



Whittier Soundings

October 2004 Roy Stoddard FC, Brad Wells VFC, Cathey Sterling FSO-PB Volume XIV Issue 10

Commissioning Ceremony

Our District Commodore Gary Taylor and our Flotilla Commander Roy Stoddard attended the commissioning ceremony along with the following:

Present and part of the commissioning ceremony were Sen. Ted Stevens, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Congressman Don Young and VADM Harvey Johnson, PAC Area Commander. Plank owner CO of MSST 91111 is LCDR Steve Bosau. MSSTs are assigned to the respective areas (LANT and PAC).

Also in attendance were: RADM James Olson, D17, RADM Duncan Smith - PAC Area Reserve Command Admiral, and former AK Governor Bill Sheffield.



Official US Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer Paul Roszkowski

MSST 91111 is an active duty Coast Guard unit assigned to the Commander, Pacific Area. Modeled after the Port Security Unit and the Law Enforcement Detachment programs, MSSTs offers a complementary, non-redundant Coast Guard capability that enables closure of significant readiness gaps in our nation's strategic ports. (MLE) practices and policies enabling them to augment our Coast Guard forces during major marine events, contingencies, and other Coast

Guard law enforcement operations primarily in ports, harbors, internal waterways and coastal regions.

MSSTs are trained in Maritime Law Enforcement MSST 91111 is organized into a Command cadre; Three mobile security teams; support and engineering departments. Their mobile security teams consist of two waterside security sections and a MLE / Force Protection section that can be deployed within 12 hours nationwide.



" The Commissioning Ceremony of a United States Coast Guard unit is distinctive in nature and is a time-honored tradition that formally and publicly signals the first milestone in the history of the military unit. This formal ritual is unique among the armed forces, and underscores the distinctive nature of the Command in the Coast Guard. The Commissioning establishes responsibility, authority, and accountability of a military unit within the United States Armed Forces ".

MSST 91111 - Anchorage

Commissioned on 15 October.

Consists of 76 active duty members.

Maritime Safety And Security Team 911-11.

There are currently 13 MSSTs, all named /numbered after 9-11-2001.

Anchorage is team 11 (the last 2 numbers).

Elections

FLOTILLA

The annual flotilla elections were held during the October monthly meeting. We are pleased to announce our new leadership.

Flotilla Commander: Brad Wells
Vice Flotilla Commander: Sig Murphy
Congratulations and best wishes for a great year.

Results of Division Elections:

Division 1

Dale Cornell - DCP1
Noreen Folkerts VCP1

Division 2

Roy Stoddard - DCP2
Dave Brubaker - VCP2

Division 3:

Normand Lemoine - DCP3
Alan Sorum - VCP3

District Training

The D17 Member Training Workshop and District Holiday Gathering will be held November 19 through 21. Further information will be available during the November Flotilla meeting or check the flotilla web site.

Change of Watch

The Change of Watch and Flotilla Holiday Gathering December 11. For information go to the flotilla web site or contact Deanna Barbarick, our Fellowship coordinator.

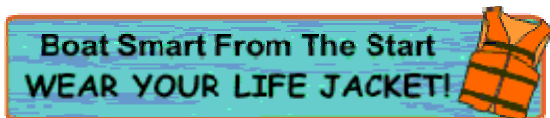
UTM Qualifications

All 611 UTM Crew and Coxswain!

To maintain your qualifications on 611, UTM qualified Crew and Coxswain are required to complete the recertification form, give to your AOINC for approval signature and turn in to Juneau.

This is not required of anyone who qualified this year.

Please contact Stewart Sterling, 611 AOINC if you have any questions.
907-349-5081 Hm.
907-244-3711 Cell
stews@alaska.com



Member Training

**Proposed Member Training Schedule
Winter 2005**

January

Sexual Harassment Prevention

January 20, 6 to 9 pm BP Energy Center
Jim Chase Facilitator

Team Coordination Training

Mark Parmelee Facilitator

Patrols – Auxiliary Specialty Course

(Study Guide - COMDTPUB P16794.28A)

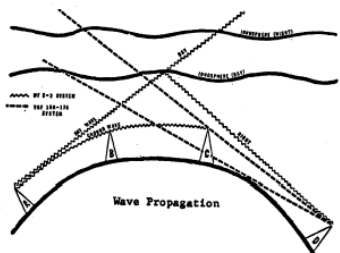


1. Patrol Requirements
2. Crew Duties and Responsibilities
3. Patrol Organization
4. Safety and Survival Equipment
5. Health Hazards to the Crew

February/March

Communications – Auxiliary Specialty Course

(Study Guide – COMDTPUB P16794.32B)

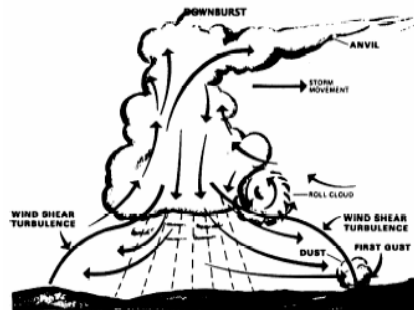


1. Nomenclature and Theory
2. Marine Radiotelephone Station Regulations
3. Calling and Answering Procedures
4. Distress, Urgency and Safety Messages
5. Telecommunications
6. Messages
7. The Radiotelephone Log
8. Coast Guard Communications
9. Radio Direction Finding

Weather – Auxiliary Specialty Course

(Study Guide – COMDTPUB P16794.30A)

Dave Goldstein Facilitator



1. The Earth's Atmosphere,
2. Temperature
3. Atmospheric Pressure
4. Wind and Pressure Systems
5. Moisture and Atmosphere
6. Clouds
7. Stable and Unstable Air
8. Air Masses and Fronts
9. Thunderstorms
10. Fog and Precipitation
11. Tropical Weather
12. Using Tools of the Trade

Contacts:

Mark Parmelee potterview@gci.net
Rae De Ley rae_deley@hotmail.com
Claude Barker barker2@gci.net
(contact Claude for Study Guides)



Member's Corner

What's Cookin'?

By Paula V. Krebs

Want to go "South of the Border" to warm up? Even if you can't, your taste buds can. Now is the time to warm things up and fill the tummy at the same time. This will do both but not overly so. This is a mild seasoned dish. With everything on hand total time is 1 hour to prepare, cook, and serve.

Seafood Enchiladas

- 6-8 10-inch flour tortillas
- 2 cups total of any combination or all of cocktail shrimp, shredded cooked halibut, shredded cooked salmon, bay scallops, or clams
- 1 large jar of Salsa Verde
- small can sliced mushrooms, drained
- small can diced green chilies, drained
- ½ cup diced onion
- 1 can refried beans
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Warm oven to 375° and butter a 9" by 13" glass baking dish. Mix together the seafood, onion, mushrooms, diced green chilies, 1 cup Salsa Verde, and 1 cup cheese. Separate the flour tortillas, and spread 2 tablespoons of refried beans on one half of each tortilla. Spread 1/3 cup seafood/cheese mix on top of beans. Start with the "filled" side and roll up and put in prepared dish seam side down. Spread remaining cheese over top and then remaining Salsa Verde. Bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot with a dollop of sour cream and guacamole.

*Published: Alaska Women Speak,
Vol XII, Issue 1 Spring 2004*

What's Cookin'?

By Paula V. Krebs

Fish On! Now you want to cook it creatively. I find that I am eating a lot more fish than I used to and I have found that well seasoned marinades and sauces really add to the pleasure. This has become one of my favorites. I find it best with halibut, black cod and even shrimp. For shrimp cook only half as long.

Oriental Fish Filets

- 2 pounds of fresh fish filets ¾ inch thick
- 2 cups hot cooked rice
- Marinade:
- ¼ cup Soy Sauce
- 2 tbs. Fresh grated ginger
(or 1 tsp. dried ground ginger)
- 2 tbs. Fresh minced garlic
- ¼ cup fine chopped onion
- 8 tbs. Sugar
- 1 tsp ground pepper (fresh is better)
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 cup dry sherry or white wine (or apple juice)
- dash of Tabasco sauce

Dipping Sauce:

- ¼ cup Soy Sauce
- dash Tabasco
- 2 tbs. Honey
- 1 tsp minced garlic

Mix all ingredients for marinade. Place fish filets in large backing dish and pour marinade over. Cover and let sit for 1 hour. Turn fish filets, spoon some of marinade over, cover and marinate for another hour.

While fish is marinating mix all ingredients for dipping sauce and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Heat large fry pan with ¼ cup oil to medium hot. Carefully place fish filets in pan and don't get splashed with hot oil. Brown fish three minutes, turn and brown other side for three minutes. Pour marinade over fish, cover and cook on low heat for 7 minutes. Carefully turn and baste with marinade, cover, and cook 10 minutes.

Serve on a bed of cooked rice with dipping sauce in small ramekins.

Published: Alaska Women Speak,
Vol. XI, Issue 2, Summer 2003



Caboose Library

It's Winter and the Whittier Flotilla Caboose Library Is Available ---- Lending Policy and Complete List of Books as of Oct. 2004

1. With winter rapidly approaching, it's time to read some books and increase your understanding of PWS.
2. Prior to a monthly flotilla meeting (October to April), notify John or Sue Whitney, (jswhitney@gci.net) which book(s) you are interested in borrowing.
3. The books will be exchanged at the meeting and only at the meeting.
4. The check-out period will be one month. A book should be returned at the next regular flotilla meeting.
5. Strongly consider writing your own book review for the Flotilla Newsletter
6. This is your library; please take advantage of it.

FIELD GUIDES & OTHER GUIDEBOOKS - Yellow Dot Series 

1. Prince William Sound - West, Chugach National Forest, Trails Illustrated Topo Maps
2. Prince William Sound - East, Chugach National Forest, Trails Illustrated National Geographic Maps
3. A Cruising Guide to Prince William Sound, 1998, Jim and Nancy Lethcoe
4. Alaska Atlas and Gazetteer, Delorme Mapping
5. Recreational Boaters Nautical Atlas for PWS by The Map Place
6. Guide to the Birds of Alaska (updated), 1995, by Robert H. Armstrong
7. Alaska's Fish, A Guide to Selected Species, Robert Armstrong
8. How to Catch Trophy Halibut: Proven Tips, Techniques And Strategies of the Experts, 1996, Christopher Batin and Terry Rudnick
9. Guide to Marine Mammals of Alaska, UAF/Ak Sea Grant
10. Alaska's Seashore Creatures, Conrad Field
11. Gold Panning, by Joseph Kurtak

12. Guide to the Glaciers of Prince William Sound, Nancy Lethcoe
13. Geology of Prince William Sound, Jim Lethcoe
14. Of Rock & Ice by Joseph Kurtak
15. Alaska's Wild Berries, Verna Pratt
16. Field Guide to Alaskan Wildflowers, Verna Pratt
17. Alaska Trees and Shrubs, Viereck and Little
18. Killer Whales of Prince Wiliam Sound by Craig Matkin
19. Sea Otters, Roy Nickerson
20. Mac's Field Guide to Northwest Coast Water Birds, The Mountaineers
21. Alaska Cloud & Weather Field Guide, Jim Green
22. Alaska's Prince Wiliam Sound: A Traveler's Guide, Marybeth Holleman
23. Coastal Resources and Areas of Public Concern: Prince William Sound, Alyeska Pipeline
24. Alaska's Saltwater Fishes and other Sea Life, Doyne W. Kessler
25. Birds of North America, A Guide to Field Identification, C.S. Robbins, B. Bruun, H. S. Zim and A. Singer
26. The Weather and Climate of Prince William Sound, Jim Lethcoe
112. Geology of the Portage Pass Area, Alaska, Geological Survey Bulletin 926-D, F.F. Barnes, 1943.

BOATING SAFETY AND GENERAL BOATING - Red Dot Series 

31. The American Practical Navigator, Bowditch
32. United States Coast Pilot #9
33. Light List, Volume VI, Pacific Coast and Pacific Islands
34. Small Fishing Vessel Safety Manual, Canada Coast Guard
35. Water Wise, Jerry Dzugan and Susan Clark
36. Waterway Management - A Guide for Multiple Use, U.S. Coast Guard
37. Fishing Vessel Safety, National Research Council
38. An Introduction to Fishing Vessel Stability, Canada
39. Safe Boating Guide, Canadian Coast Guard
40. Beating the Odds on the North Pacific, ed. Susan Clark Jensen
41. A Best Practices Guide to Vessel Stability, U.S. Coast Guard
42. Boats of Alaska, Harry Walker
43. Beating the Odds on Northern Waters – A Guide to Fishing Safety, Susan Jensen and Jerry Dzugan
44. Chapman Piloting – Seamanship & Boat Handling, 63rd edition. Elbert S. Maloney
45. GPS Made Easy, 4th Ed., WAAS revised, Lawrence Letham, 2003



PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND HISTORY - Blue Dot Series 

51. Trailing and Camping in Alaska, Addison Powell
52. Where the Sea Breaks its Back, Corey Ford
53. Gold Hunters in Alaska, Charles Margeson
54. Valdez Gold Rush Trails of 1898-99, Jim and Nancy Lethcoe
55. A History of Prince William Sound, Alaska, 1994, Jim and Nancy Lethcoe
56. The Copper Spike, Lone Jansen
57. The Strangest Town in Alaska, History of Whittier and Portage Valley, 2000, Alan Taylor
58. The Myth of the "Pristine Environment": Past Human Impacts in Prince William Sound and the Northern Gulf of Alaska, Chris Wooley
59. I Wanted to be a Fur Farmer, Nelson J. McCrary
60. Eyak Legends of the Copper River Delta, Alaska, John F.C. Johnson
93. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, First Edition, 1916
94. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, Third Edition, 1931
95. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, Fourth Edition, 1938
96. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, Fifth Edition, 1947
97. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, Sixth Edition, 1954
98. U.S. Coast Pilot – Alaska, Seventh Edition, 1964
99. Icebound Empire, Industry and Politics on the Last Frontier, 1898-1938, Elizabeth A. Tower
100. Kennecott Kids, Interviews with the Children of Kennecott, Two Volumes, National Park Service, 2001.
101. The Ellamar District, Alaska, Bulletin 605, U.S. Geological Survey, 1915.
102. Katalla to Prudhoe Bay, An entertaining look at the first 100 Years of the oil and gas industry in Alaska, Petroleum News, Alaska, 1998.
103. Looking Far North – The Harriman Expedition to Alaska, 1899, William H. Goetzmann & Kay Sloan, 1982.
104. Alaska 1899, Essays from the Harriman Expedition, George Bird Grinnell, 1995.
113. Copper Bullion Claims, Rua Cove, Knight Island, Alaska, Geological Survey Bulletin 947-E, Karl Stefansson & Robert M. Moxham
114. Pyrite Deposits at Horseshoe Bay, Latouche Island, Alaska, Geological Survey Bulletin 1024-E, Francis A. Stejer
115. Copper Deposits of the PWS District, AK, Geological Survey Bulletin 963-B, Fred Moffit and Robert Fellows, 1950

PWS 1989 OIL SPILL - Green Dot Series 

61. Restoring Alaska, Legacy of an Oil Spill, Alaska Geographic;
62. Degrees of Disaster, Jeff Wheelwright
63. Cleaning up: The Story behind the Biggest Legal Bonanza, David Lebedoff
64. Tanker on the Rocks, Dick Reichman
65. Out of the Channel, John Keeble
66. Legacy of an Oil Spill - 10 Years After, Exxon Valdez, Abstracts, Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council
67. Three Brochures and Pamphlets published by the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill Trustee Council and by the U.S. Forest Service
68. Black Tides – The Alaska Oil Spill, Brian O'Donoghue

PWS AND ALASKAN PHOTO COLLECTIONS - Orange Dot Series 

71. Paradise of the North - Alaska's Prince William Sound, Photography by Alissa Crandall, Text by Gloria J. Maschmeyer & John Wedin
72. Prince William Sound, Alaska Geographic Society
73. 8.6 - The Great Alaskan Earthquake, Stan Cohen
74. Outhouses of Alaska, Harry M. Walker
75. Aurora Borealis - A photo Memory
76. Portrait of Alaska's Wildlife, Tom Walker
77. One Man's Gold Rush, Morgan and Hegg
78. Exploring Alaska's Birds, Alaska Geographic
105. Where Mountains Meet the Sea – Alaska's Gulf Coast, Alaska Geographic, Vol. 13, Number 17, 1986.
106. A Journey Through Prince William Sound, Larry Beck and Lewis N. Turner, 1983.
107. On The Move – The Alaska Pipeline, photo collection, Robert Redding, Childrens Press, Chicago, 1980.

THE 1964 EARTHQUAKE - Pink Dot Series 

- 62. Degrees of Disaster, Jeff Wheelwright
- 73. 8.6 - The Great Alaskan Earthquake, Stan Cohen
- 92. The Alaska Earthquake – Effects on Communities, USGS Professional Paper 542-C, three volumes.
- 108. Gravity Survey of Epicentral Region – The Alaska Earthquake, USGS Professional Paper 543-C
- 109. The Prince William Sound, Alaska, Earthquake of 1964 and After-shocks, Part A, Engineering Seismology, U.S. Dept of Commerce, Environmental Science Services Ad., ed. Fergus J. Wood, 1967.
- 110. The Alaska Earthquake March 27, 1964: Field Investigations and Reconstruction Effort, W. Hansen, E. Eckel, W. Schaem, R. Lyle, W. George, & G. Chance; Geological Survey Prof. Paper 541, 1966

OTHER INTERESTING BOOKS - Lime Dot Series 

- 81. Valiant Lancer of PWS, Athena Lethcoe
- 82. Arctic Environmental Atlas , Office of Naval Research
- 83. Weather for Dummies, John Cox
- 84. The Alaska Almanac, Fact about Alaska, 25th Edition, 2001, Alaska Northwest Books
- 85. The U.S. Coast Guard, Nancy Ferrell
- 86. Emergency Medicine, American College of Emergency Physicians
- 87. Emergency Care and Transportation of the Sick and Injured , American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons
- 88. Pilothouse Guide, Alaska Fisherman's Journal, May, 2000
- 89. Royal National Lifeboat Institution Course in First Aid
- 90. Strange Stories of Alaska and the Yukon, Ed Ferrell
- 91. Habitats of Change – Alaskan Poems, Nancy Lethcoe
- 111. Do You Know? - Nature Essays on PWS, Cecil Lee Shumaker, 1967.



Whittier Flotilla Web Site
<http://www.uscgaux.org/~1700204/>