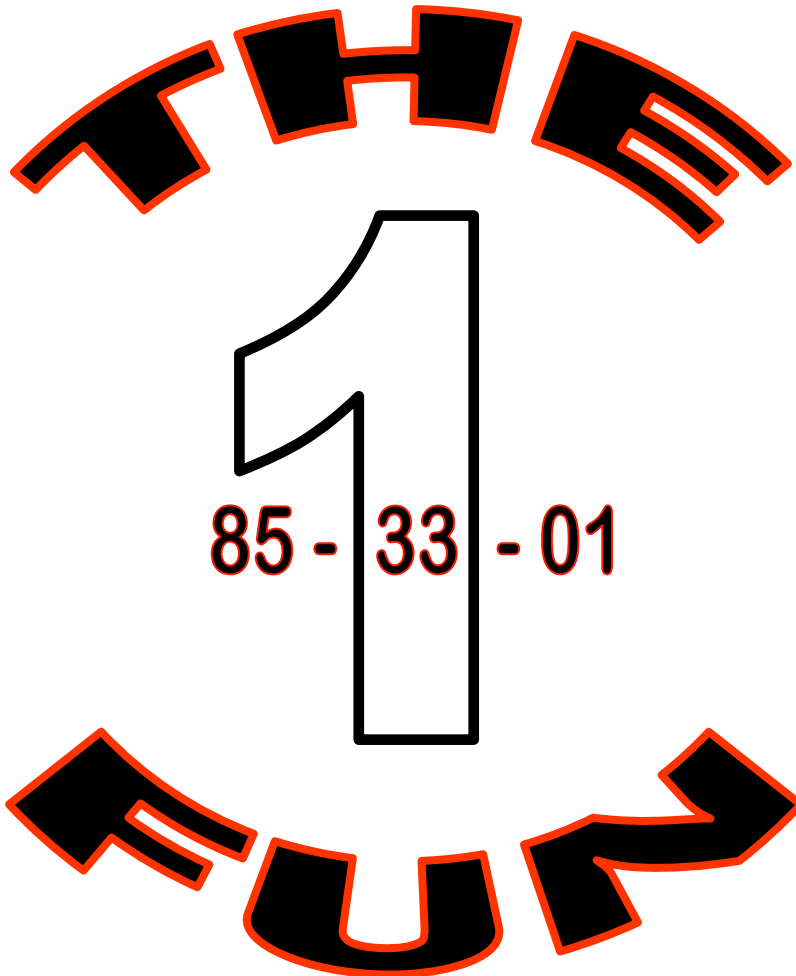


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**On Facebook we are found at:
USCGAUX Flotilla 85-33-01**

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

16 July	Flotilla Meeting
22 July	Kayak Safety Day at Duck Creek Recreational Center, Peru, NE
04 August	Division Picnic (possible date)
20 August	Flotilla Meeting
08 September	World O' Water
TBA	Check your emails for dates regarding flotilla operations

**See the calendars and check our website
for possible date changes**

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Please remember to check out the website at:
[http://wow.uscgaux.info/WOW_signin.php?](http://wow.uscgaux.info/WOW_signin.php?unit=)
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FLOTILLA COMMANDER'S MESSAGE



Commander's Note July 2017

Shipmates...

Our next meeting will be held July 16th at the Bellevue Hospital. We will assess the facility to determine if it will suit our needs for future meetings. I've informed the 40&8 that we will not be at the club house that evening. The uniform for the meeting will be Tropical. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

I want to highlight new training requirements. AUXMT (Mandated Training) has been eliminated as a "named" training regimen. It has been replaced by AUXCT (Auxiliary Core Training). AUXCT is required to ensure that its Auxiliarists are appropriately trained, tested and found competent before they can be assigned to duty. AUXCT is comprised of 9 courses. Those courses required to be repeated every 5 years are:

- (1) Workforce Resilience Training (502379)
- (2) Security Fundamentals (810030)
- (3) Privacy at DSH: Protecting Personal Information (810015)
- (4) Sexual Harassment Prevention (810000)
- (5) Civil Rights Awareness (502319)

One-time courses are:

- (6) Ethics 1 / Personal Gifts (5023060)
- (7) Intro to the Incident Command system, ICS-100 (IS-100.b)
- (8) Intro to National Incident Management System (IS-700.a)
- (9) Basic Qualification Course II (BQ II) (take this from:

www.classroom2.cgaux.org/moodle/).

There are several individuals that need to complete training. You cannot become certified in any specialty nor can you hold any office until the training is complete.

I've offered to help anyone desiring to complete their training but have had no takers. If you are completing the training on your own, I ask that you let our Member Training officer (George McNary) know so that he can keep track. I would also ask that you let me know so that I can stop harping at you regarding the training.

Until we meet on the 16th.
James

THE DIVERSITY MINUTE

By Jim Westcott, VFC, FSO-DV/PA

An Explanation of Diversity

How do you express what diversity really is? Look at a bag of M & M candies. Some of them are plain, some are nutty and they are many different colors. There are even different tastes. This is what makes them a wonderful treat. We should look at every person we see the same way. We are all alike and different at the same time. We each have talents that make us unique, yet in the Auxiliary we are all working for the same goal.

Using the candy, we can explain diversity like this:



Brown Four corner Stones of the USCG Auxiliary

Blue Marine safety

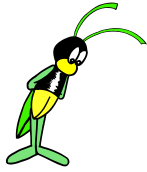
Green Public speaking, vessel exams, marine visits and public affair events

Yellow Fellowship and fun

Red Member services

Orange those things that make us want to help the USCG and our communities by teaching Recreational Boating Safety





BY THE INFORMATION BUG

By Barb Westcott

JULY NOTES

<http://www.electricshockdrowning.org/esd--faq.html>

ELECTRIC SHOCK DROWNING PREVENTION ASSOCIATION

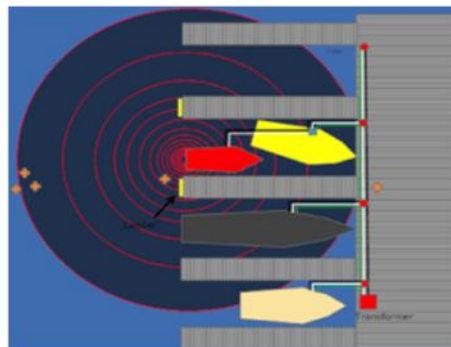


WHAT IS ELECTRIC SHOCK DROWNING?

Electric Shock Drowning (ESD) is the result of the passage of a typically low level AC current through the body with sufficient force to cause skeletal muscular paralysis, rendering the victim unable to help himself / herself, while immersed in fresh water, eventually resulting in drowning of the victim. Higher levels of AC current in the water will also result in electrocution. Electric Shock Drowning (ESD) has become the catch all phrase that encompasses all in-water shock casualties and fatalities.

Although Electric Shock Drowning can occur virtually in any location where electricity is provided near water, the majority of Electric Shock Drowning deaths have occurred in public and private marinas and docks. The typical victim of Electric Shock Drowning is a child swimming in or around a marina or dock where electricity is present. The electricity that enters the water and causes Electric Shock Drowning originates from the wiring of the dock or marina, or from boats that are connected to the marina's or dock's power supply.

Would you consider stepping into a bathtub or swimming pool with a hair dryer? Think of the boat as the hairdryer. If an electric fault occurs on a boat while it is connected to a marina's or dock's shore power and the boat or marina is not properly wired to meet current ABYC and NFPA standards, the water surrounding the boat will become electrified



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WHY IS ELECTRIC SHOCK DROWNING A SILENT KILLER?

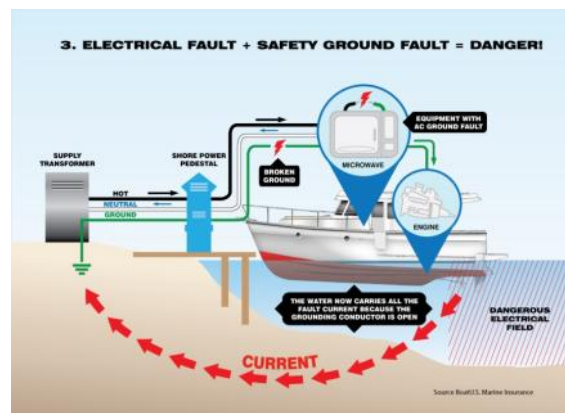
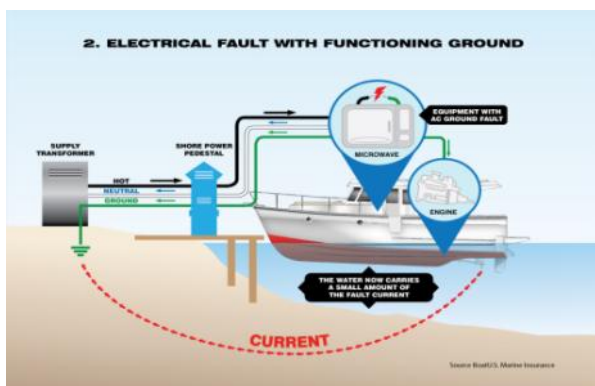
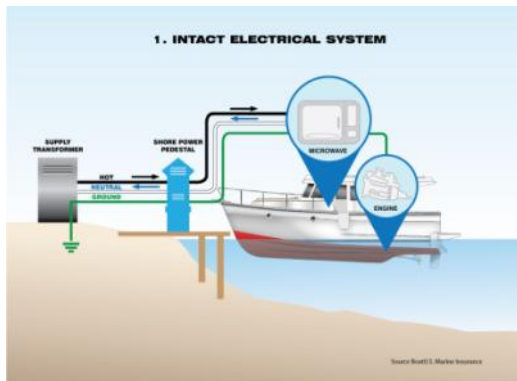
- There is no visible warning or way to tell if water surrounding a boat, marina or dock is energized or within seconds will become energized with fatal levels of electricity.
- In most circumstances victims do not immediately feel electrical current when they enter or swim in the water around a marina or dock, thus giving the victims the false impression that it is “safe” to swim. Most often, electricity enters the water when an electrical fault occurs aboard a boat. Often, the electric fault occurring aboard the boat is intermittent. For example, the fault that places deadly current into the water may only occur when a light switch is turned on, or when a hot water heater, battery charger, A/C unit or other electrical device cycles on. Water can appear and feel “safe” and in a split second become energized with deadly electricity.
- Under the typical scenario, the victim’s muscles become paralyzed by the electrical current, he or she is unable to swim, and ultimately drowns. Unless there is a witness nearby to experience and report the sensation of electric shock in the water, the victim’s death is typically labeled a common drowning. In the vast majority of Electric Shock Drownings, the victim’s autopsy shows no signs of electrical injury and investigators often never learn that electricity was the cause of the drowning.
- Until very recently, there has been very little public awareness about the danger of Electric Shock Drowning. As a result, Electric Shock Drowning continues to kill and new families are devastated on a yearly basis with very little public awareness.

HOW FREQUENTLY DOES THIS OCCUR?

- How many unexplained drownings of healthy vibrant people around boats and marinas have there been? The answer – many.
- How many of these unexplainable drownings have likely been caused by Electric Shock Drowning instead of cramping, excessive alcohol use, or some other factor? The answer – many.
- The number of verifiable in-water deaths due to Electric Shock Drowning is, in all likelihood, just the tip of the iceberg.

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ADDITIONAL DIAGRAMS:



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2017 ESDPA. If believe you have witnessed or have information about an Electric Shock Drowning incident or near miss, please contact: Kevin Ritz at (503)543-2528 / kevinritz@gmail.com or Capt. David Rifkin (USN, Ret) at (904)382-7868 / qualitymarinesvcs@comcast.net.

July 2018



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4  Happy 4th of July!	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16 Flotilla 33-1 Meeting Bellevue Medical Center	17	18	19	20	21
22 Kayak Safety Day at Duck Creek Recreational Center 1230 to 1600	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

August 2018



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 ★HAPPY★ BIRTHDAY! to the USCG
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20 Flotilla 33-1 Meeting Forty & Eight Club	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	