By now some of you have learned of the passing of Commodore Donald L. Frasch on January 12, 2013. Don had been a member of the Auxiliary for 27 years, was District Seven Commodore from 2008 to 2010, and Immediate Past District Commodore and Deputy National Commodore Atlantic East from 2010-2012. He was a close friend and mentor to many of us and his passing is a great loss to our district and everyone who knew him.

- John Tyson DCO D7

Commodore Frasch joined the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in May of 1985 in District Nine, Eastern Region. While in Rochester, New York, he served two years as Vice Flotilla Commander, Flotilla 42, two years as Flotilla Commander, two years as Vice Division Captain, Division Four and two years as Division Captain. He then served three successive District Commodores as Coordinator, Special Projects and as the District Awards Chairman. Upon his retirement in 2000, he relocated to Hudson Florida where he again resumed his service to the Auxiliary. He has achieved qualifications as Coxswain, Vessel Examiner, Instructor and Uninspected Passenger Vessel Examiner.

He served in the U. S. Army National Guard in New York as a non-commissioned officer and reached the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, CWO-2. His personal awards include the Auxiliary Meritorious Service, Auxiliary Commendation, Auxiliary Achievement, Auxiliary Commandant’s Letter of Commendation and Auxiliary Sustained Service (11) Awards.

Commodore Frasch and his wife, Sandy, have three children and six grand children.
First, I would like to thank all of you who participated in the Division Change of Watch on 19 January. Our guests from Sector Charleston were CAPT Michael White, CDR Scott Higman, and LTJG Michelle Rice. Several awards were presented to members of the Division by CAPT White. Also, a special thanks to our bagpipers from Flotillas 22 and 29, who provided entertainment for the evening.

Division 2 hosted an AUXLAMS (Auxiliary Leadership and Management School) Part A class in January and a Part B class in February at the Clay National Guard Center in Marietta, GA. Auxiliarists from 3 Districts (Seventh, Fifth Southern, and Eighth Coastal) were represented in the classes. AUXLAMS is the first in a series of Leadership Training courses available for Auxiliary members. We had 31 students in Part A and 26 students in Part B. Feedback from the participants in the class was very positive. Loren Emery, IPDCDR, served as the point-of-contact for the class and did an excellent job in coordinating and facilitating the class registration, classroom set-up, including beverage, snacks, and “catered” meals.

By now, all Division members should be familiar with the Seventh District Strategic Plan and their role on how they can contribute to promoting recreational boating safety programs in their Flotilla’s AOR (Area of Responsibility). The activities of the Seventh District Auxiliary are driven by the Strategic Plan. The strategic issues of greatest importance and addressed by the 2013-2016 Seventh District Strategic Plan, are the following:

- Effectiveness in recreational boating safety missions.
- Leadership development and practices.
- Growth and diversity of the district’s ready volunteer force.
- Joint planning and mission execution with the Coast Guard.

A copy of the Strategic Plan can be found on the District 7 website. Click here to download the 2013-2016 Strategic Plan.

Division 2 Flotillas have established their Goals for 2013 that support the District’s Strategic Plan and are developing Action Plans on how they will achieve those goals. As you read the Flotilla Commanders' and Staff Officers' reports that follow you will get a better picture of what is happening in Division 2.

The Dashboard will continue to be used in District 7 to measure performance in six (6) core activities - # of Public Education Graduates, # of Vessel Exams, # of Program Visits, # of Member Training Hours, # of Patrol (Coxswain) Hours, and # of Members. At the Flotilla level, this graphic data can be used to evaluate the performance of the Flotilla against itself from year to year, determine the effectiveness of programs and where improvements are needed, and also identify best practices.

To view the Dashboard graphs for District 7, Sector Charleston, Division 2, and your Flotilla data, go to the District 7 website. Click here to access the District 7 website. On the left side of the page, you will see “Member Resources”. Click on “Member Resources”, then “District Dashboards”, and then select the area you want to view. The 2012 Year End Dashboard is currently posted on the District 7 website. The 1st Quarter 2013 Dashboard graphs will be posted in April.

In order for the Performance Dashboard to accurately reflect our contributions, all members need to regularly report their activity on the appropriate form and turn it in to their FSO-IS for entry into AUXDATA. Please encourage members to timely report all their activities to their IS officers. The old practice of turning in a large amount of activity close to the end of the year will not accurately reflect your contributions of time and energy when you performed the activity. Your reported hours directly contribute to our total combined support of Coast Guard activities. This in turn has a direct impact on both the Coast Guard and Auxiliary budgets.

Flotilla 22 is our host for the Spring Division Meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 10:00 Saturday morning, March 30th at Roberts School in Acworth. Please join us at 9:30 for coffee, donuts, and fellowship. After lunch, we will offer 2 special presentations on the AOM (Auxdata Order Management) system and TCO-PQS (Telecommunications Operator-Personal Qualification Standards).

I am looking forward to seeing you at the Division Meeting.
Well I must say that this first quarter has been busy. I was able to make a trip to Charleston to see the AUXCHEF program in operation as Dan Higgins, 2-1 completed his training at Station Charleston. I then attended Flotilla 2-1’s Change of Watch, my home flotilla, on January 8th, the Division 2 Change of Watch on January 19th and the AUXLAMS A class held at the Clay ARG Center the weekend of January 25th. February was a little slower as I attended FL 2-7’s meeting via WEBEX on February 9th and was also able to attend FL 2-5’s meeting on February 16th.

It was great to see so many people at the Division Change of Watch and acknowledge the outstanding work of our auxiliarists this past year. Our Division sponsored the AUXLAMS A & B courses with 31 auxiliarists graduating. A special thanks goes to Loren Emery, IPDCDR for his outstanding work in facilitating these classes at the Clay ARNG Center in Marietta, GA. These courses are in line with the District 7 Strategic Plan in providing leadership training opportunities within the USCGAUX.

One of my goals is to be able to visit each flotilla in order to obtain how we, as a Division, can best help you meet the goals set forth by the District. I am also pleased to see the support that is being given to the flotillas by our SOs as they offer their time, insight and knowledge to help make each FSO's job easier. Again, this supports the District's mentoring program, which is another part of the Strategic Plan.

Remember, as we gear up for the boating season, our number one priority should continue to focus on boating safety. This is primarily done through our boating safety classes, dock walkers programs, booths at public forums, vessel safety inspections and of course media outlets. Thanks again for all of your hard work.
Our Flotilla, The Mighty Two One, is up and running with several things on our agenda. ABS classes have been scheduled as well as a GPS class. As a matter of fact, we have already held one ABS class with 12 participants. The GPS class will be a new offering for us with the hope of educating the community and increasing our exposure to the boating public.

Several on the water events are scheduled as well as three Safety Booths for the first half of the year. One very good item is we have water in our lake. Lake levels have risen about 6 feet from the lowest point this past fall and winter. This will prevent a lot of boat damage if it stays up, bring a lot more boating traffic to Clark Hill Lake and provide more opportunities for the flotilla to interact with the public while on the water. One of our goals this year is to again train and certify additional crew and coxswain.

Another goal is to continue our great relationships with our partners, both governmental agencies and commercial business owners. We have an excellent relationship with the Thurmond Lake Sail and Power Squadron and are looking forward to joint operations, vessel inspections and training opportunities. Several of our flotilla members are also members of the power squadron and that is a great force multiplier for boating safety.

Of course, being on the Savannah River extends our patrol area and allows us to assist in more activities. Additionally, being located near the Savannah River gives us the opportunity to operate in a greater geographical area reaching boaters from two states. Another goal is to do some cross training and with our sister flotillas again this year. Last year we had the assistance from sister flotillas in and outside of our division to help the Marines “invade” McCormick, SC. A similar mission is in the works for this year. Hold on to your hats ladies and gentlemen the Mighty 2-1 is afloat.

Semper Paratus
Flotilla 22 began the year with 62 Members, including a dozen pending dis-enrollment due to non-payment of dues. Each of these Members is being contacted and encouraged to remain active in the Flotilla, and, where out of the area, to stay active and possibly transfer to an nearby Flotilla with activities suited to their individual desired activities. Information regarding Flotillas in their area, including contact information, is being forwarded along the normal dis-enrollment paperwork. FSO-HR currently has several active applicants in the pipe-line, some who have responded from articles in the area printed media.

A contact with an Associate Editor of the Marietta Daily Journal (MDJ) resulted in the Editor noting that the MDJ had never (at least in recent history) had an article on the Coast Guard Auxiliary. As a result, a reporter was assigned to do a story on Flotilla 22 which appeared in the Monday, 21 January 2013, edition of the MDJ on page 1-B and continued on page 5-B. This article included 3 pictures. We have had other published media articles in other papers so far this year.

Public Education classes got off to a slow start, but enrollment for the April class to be held at the Army Corps of Engineers office in Cartersville appears to be encouraging. Also, an area company has asked for two classes for employees, held at the company site and on company time. Details are being finalized for these classes by FSO-PE.

FSO-IS is cracking a mean whip, attempting to capture all hours that are expended by Members in behalf of the Auxiliary. For those who seldom (or never) submit Forms 7029 and 7030, we now circulate a summary form at the Flotilla Meetings for them to note their time in various categories which is then entered into AUXDTA on their behalf.

FSO-MS is encouraging all Members who have not completed Good Mate to attend the class in April being offered at Flotilla 29. FSO-MT is reviewing individual training records, encouraging those who are going REYR (or worse) to participate in the necessary training to stay active in the functional area. Members are also being encouraged to take the new mandatory training throughout the next two years (although when the new training was discussed at the February Flotilla Meeting, one Member had already completed all of the courses) and Members are being encouraged to work toward the AUXOP certification.

FSO-PV and FSO-VE report that the Program Visitor and Vessel Examination programs are well underway for the 2013 season. VE's are being conducted on commercial rental fleets on Allatoona Lake. New PV's and VE's are being trained and put to work.

FSO-OP is currently working on (1) planning for the Pro Wakeboard Tournament in May, and (2) planning final training for Coxswain/Boat Crew candidates prior to requesting a QE check. Flotilla 22 is requesting assistance from the other Division 2 Flotillas in crew manning and facilities for this event. The Tournament will require coverage from 0800 to about 1700 on Friday, 17 May, and from 0800 to about 2000 on Saturday, 18 May. We need to have three surface facilities and at least one PWC on duty at all times. We currently have three surface facilities (one pending), but only one available Coxswain (three are in training, but will not be qualified in time for the tournament). We have one PWC and PWC Operator which will be available for one shift on Saturday. To provide the coverage we would like to deploy, we will need an additional two Coxswains and a PWC and PWC Operator for Friday; two additional Coxswains (for our surface facilities), least one and preferably two PWC's and PWC Operators, and hopefully two or three surface facilities with Coxswain and Crew for Saturday (to provide coverage for two overlapping shifts). We will also be able to utilize a few additional TCO's and TCO trainees during this event if any want to assist. We have two assigned radio calls, allowing two TCO's and trainees on any one shift.
Flotilla 23 – Robert Garrott

Operationally, it has been a very quiet winter up here in the Northeast Georgia mountains. To our knowledge, there have been no on-the-water incidents requiring assistance from the Auxiliary or local first responders. Most of our time has been spent on planning for the 2013 boating season and dealing with personnel issues.

The demographics of our area brings us many "snowbirds" that spent the winter in Florida. While we have the advantage of Auxiliary skills sharpened on salt water, this division of time can cause a lot of turnover in flotilla membership. Over this winter, we've lost two members to Florida flotillas, including one of our QEs, and gained two members relocating from Florida.

We have studied the revised Strategic Plan and shifted our focus slightly to more closely align with the Plan's goals. Although past results were not too impressive, we will be scheduling at least one Vessel Safety Check blitz at each of our major lakes.

Another opportunity recently came to us in the form of an invitation from our local Georgia Department of Natural Resources Officer to participate as "Guest Instructors" in providing the NASBLA-sanctioned eight-hour Georgia Boating Education Course. The availability of this free course has been our greatest obstacle to an effective Public Education Program, and we are going to try the "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em" approach. The first of six scheduled classes is set for April 27. We hope these contacts will generate additional members for the Auxiliary. I'll provide feedback on the results during future reports.

Flotilla 25 – Lyle Letteer

Training is going fast and furious in Flotilla 25. For the month of March, we have had four Oral Boards for AUX-MSAM, two members successfully completed the Telecommunications Operator (TCO), we have taught the one hour TCT, taught the Operations course, and are presently gathering info for teaching a AUX-MSAM PQS course for Div 2. One member has just received his USCG Letter of Designation for On-Board Drill Instructor and for Survival Equipment, Procedures & On-Board Drills. We are full speed ahead on assisting Sector Charleston with Prevention. This month we have logged 144 hours of Marine Safety(MS).

If anyone in Division 2 would like to have the AUX-MSAM PQS as a start toward their Marine Safety Training Ribbon (MSTR) and progressing on to the AUX M-Pro Device (Trident) please let me know as we are about to start the training.

Good Luck to everyone in completing their accomplishments for the year 2013.
As the boating season begins, Flotilla 27 has been preparing crew and coxswain training for new candidates and recertifying members. At last count, five coxswains need recertification and three crew need to come out of REYR. In addition, we have three new crew candidates who will be ready for QE. June will be a busy month filled with training and QEs, if budgets allow.

Four members promoted recreational boating safety at the Grand Re-Opening and Boat Show at Sinclair Marina. Approximately 150 visitors stopped by our boating safety table to get materials and set up VSCs over the three days of the event. VSCs were also scheduled for all the rental and marina boats at Sinclair. Radio Station WDDK-FM (103.9—The Dock) aired live from the event, and Jan Sprague-Williams broadcast boating safety messages. One potential member was identified at the event. Wendy Clayton, David Kisner, Jan and John Sprague-Williams all participated in the event.

Flotilla 27 also supported the Special Olympics Fundraiser and Sailboat Race at Lake Tobesofkee. Two OPFACS patrolled as guards for the sailboats. Wendy Clayton, David Kisner, Jose Dolagaray, Chris Brooks and Jan and John Sprague-Williams all participated as the regatta guards.

Three new members are in various stages of the application process. (Two applications have been submitted for approval; one candidate is in the process of compiling the necessary documents.) Additionally we are awaiting two transfers from other flotillas: one from Arizona and one from South Carolina. We continue to make an effort to attract members that live and or boat on Lake Oconee.

To date, the TCT annual refresher, VSC annual workshop and the PV workshop have all been completed by most of the members. We will schedule make-up workshops at a later date.

Six operational missions have been completed this month-- five on reimbursable orders and one on non-reimbursable orders.

In support of Safe Boat Week, 27 will hold VSCs at Sinclair Marina, Partner Visits at all locations, and Public Service Announcements over 103.9 FM, WKKD and to the local newspapers.
The Heavens have blessed us as they have opened up and poured down a steady stream of "liquid-gold" upon Lake Sidney Lanier, Georgia. Our lake level continues to rise steadily and people once again have positive access to their docks.

We are major busy with our Public Education Program and have held four ABS classes with the last one held on March 16. We have taught a total of 80 students with 16 students under 17 years old. We have, in my opinion an exceptionally caring, knowledgeable and very capable group of Public Education Instructors. They know the material and stay with the material being taught and they keep their personal "War-Stories" to the bare minimal. We give frequent breaks and our students bring their lunch to the class. Our students are scoring between 90-100 on our "End of the day test". In Feb. and March.

In 2010, I implemented "Bring Your Lunch" and what a success! I actually got the idea from Dave Herndon of the Power Squadron and what a simple, positive thing to incorporate. As we all know, Dave passed away a little over a year ago, while on a boat trip with his wife and many friends. He loved our Lake Lanier and loved teaching people "On The Water Safety". We are "partnering" with Singleton Marine Group in our About Boating Safely Classes and they are a major reason we are receiving so many people who want to take our class. Singleton is encouraging their customers to take our class. We tip our hat to Singleton Marine Group and especially John Nixon. John works for Singleton and is also a member of Flotilla 29, and he has combined his love and care and concern for Singleton and Flotilla 29. Thank You John!! We welcome Robert Colee as our newest Instructor. We have one ABS Class scheduled in April and two classes scheduled in May as well as two scheduled in June.

We are busy with training sessions, with Bruce Lindsey FSO-MT and FSO-PV Eddie Montero having conducted the PV Workshop., also busy with on the water ATON Patrols, Facility Inspections, VE Examinations and Program Visitations.

VE workshop is being conducted on March 19 and Diversity Workshop being conducted on April 16.

On April 27, Dave Joyce, Fl. 29 Scout Liaison will have a Safety booth at the Boy Scout Jamboree at the Gwinnett County Fairgrounds in Lawrenceville, Ga.

On May 11, Fl. 29 will have a booth at the Lake Lanier Islands Festival with info on our Fl.PE Class Schedule 2013 and The Coast Guard Academy Program. we shall also be performing VE Checks for boaters at this festivity.

On May 27, we shall participate in the Dacula, Ga. Memorial Day Parade with Dave Hendershot providing his beautiful boat for this great day of celebration.

Fl. 29 shall have special patrols on Memorial Day 2013 as well as our regular weekend patrols.
This quarterly report covers various topics of interest to the Auxiliarists involved in Auxiliary Radio Communications.

As we should be well aware by now, all Auxiliarists involved in Radio Watch-standing are now required to take an initial Eight-Hour TCT (Team Coordination Training) Course and the One-Hour TCT Review Course annually for the next four years. This continues on a five-year cycle. The Eight-Hour TCT Course has begun to be taught and it is important that the FSO-CM's encourage and insure that all of the Flotilla Radio Watchstanders stay current in their TCT training.

Our Members involved in radio communications often struggle to find information on the various Auxiliary websites that is related to their interests in communications. Following are two links to websites that may provide some of the information sought about communications qualifications and opportunities:

http://wow.uscgaux.info/content.php?unit=R-DEPT&category=master-index

content.php-unit=R-DEPT&category=becoming-qualified

A new secure communications (WOW) website is available for the use of all communications Members. All Members are reminded that the materials included on this secure site contain Department of Homeland Security information that is "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY" (FOUO) or other types of sensitive but unclassified information requiring protection against unauthorized disclosure.

The below listed documents are now resident on our protected communications website:

- HF Frequencies
- HF Registry
- Repeater Registry
- AUXMON Registry
- AUXMON Methods and Procedures
- AUXMON Methods & Procedures Annex

This new tool solves a number of long term issues having to do with the distribution and protection of FOUO documents. In combination with the non-secure portion of the National communications website, you now have a complete array of content that will respond to many of recurring communications questions that come to you and your chain. Specific information on how to access this website has been forwarded to the FSO-CM's. This information is sensitive, is FOUO, and should be distributed only on a need to know basis.

The job is never finished until the paperwork is done. I say this quite often regarding time reporting on Forms 7029 and 7030. But it is also beginning to hit home on reports going up the Communications Chain. Our DSO-CM has a due date of the 22nd of the month to send his report up the chain. My report has to go to the ADSO-CM by 14th of the month. Therefore, I need the monthly report from each Flotilla FSO-CM not later than the 12th of the month. So, FSO-CM's, mark your calendar for Friday, 12 April 2013 and the 12th of each following month to send your report to me.
The Communications Chain has developed a Tactical Initiatives Plan for 2013 for the District 7 Communications Department. Part of our success for 2013 will be a measure of how well we meet the objectives identified in this document. The document is about a page and a half, too long to publish as part of this article, but it covers Training and Support, Service Quality, Service Expansion, Intra-Service Liaison, and Emergency Preparedness. This document has been forwarded to the FSO-CM's for their information and guidance. It appears to me to be more applicable to those Flotillas in areas where they are involved in activities with Active Duty Coast Guard Stations.

Here, in inland Division 2, we will have to adapt to what fits in our AOR's. All in all, it is part of the effort to make the Auxiliary more able to support the Active Duty Stations.

On an area that is seeing a push is in building up the HF (High Frequency, i.e., shortwave) radio network. Several Members in Division 2 have a Fixed Land (base) station and/or Land Mobile (vehicle) station authorizations for their VHF Marine Band Radios in their homes or vehicles. For those Members who are interested in HF Radio operations, this may be worth considering for a Division HF Net and to tie in with the District HF Net. But there is a hooker in the requirements to obtain a HF authorization. While we may currently use Amateur Radio equipment (opened to operate outside of the Amateur Radio Bands) or an actual Marine Band HF SSB (single sideband) Radio, we must still have a VHF Marine Band Radio (and we can no longer use Amateur Radio Equipment to cover the VHF frequencies). Details on the HF Radio Application Process has been forwarded to the FSO-CM's.

We have all heard, I am sure, that the AUXDATA Order Management System (AOM) will shortly be replacing the legacy Patrol Order Management System (POMS). While most of us see this system as supporting our surface units, our FSO-CM's and other Communications personnel should be aware that it will also impact on Auxiliary Communication Units (ACU) that are deployed on missions, i.e., operations.

Forms 7004 shall be submitted via E-Mail in PDF format or by U.S. Postal Service Mail. **DO NOT SUBMIT IN JPEG FORMAT.** All Radio Facility owners MUST be TCO qualified or have completed AUXCOM prior to 1 August 2008. For mobile authorizations, use the home Longitude/Latitude. **WATCH** the Longitude/Latitude entered on the Form 7004. We had one case where the computer outsmarted the operator and the incorrect Longitude placed the owners residence in the Pacific Ocean West of Ecuador. The Longitude was correct. I check the street address of the owner against the Longitude/Latitude using Google Earth.

All facility inspectors must be Communications Staff Officers (FSO-CM, SO-CM, ADSO-CM, or DSO-CM), AND must be TCO qualified or completed AUXCOM prior to 1 August 2008. If the Form 7004 is ONLY for a change (address, owner, etc.), note that in the margin. If the Form 7004 is for a FLOTILLA OWNED FACILITY, note that in the margin. The noted owner of a Flotilla Owned Facility DOES NOT have to meet the TCO or AUXCOM requirements.
Division 2, and all but one of the six flotillas in the division, have active web sites, and division and several of its flotillas have Facebook (FB) pages. A few, including division, also have a presence on Twitter. The one flotilla without an active web site is expected to be “on-line” within the next few weeks. So, in terms of “social media”, Division 2 is comparatively busy.

The Division 2 web site, which is located at http://a07002.uesgaux.info, is updated on a regular basis, so be sure to check back from time to time to keep up with all of the latest updates. On the “Schedule” page of the website, you will now find a “Google” calendar that has been populated with all of the 2013 projected activities for the division and flotillas in the division. It is theoretically possible for flotillas to maintain their information on the Division 2 Google calendar without contacting the division communication services officer, and feasibility studies are being conducted at the moment to determine if this is practical. In the meantime, if you see something that is missing, or needs to be changed, please let me know (at biferguson@mac.com) so that the calendar can be updated in a timely manner.

The “Photos” page on the web site is being “deemphasized”. This is because the primary means for displaying division photos has been transferred to the division’s FB page, located at http://www.facebook.com/uesgauxdivision2district7; which, like the division’s web site, it is being updated with regularity. Just recently, the “Div2D7 Staff 2013” album was updated with photos of most of the current Division staff members. And, two new albums were created: a “Division 2, District 7, Activities” album (with 41 photos from 2012, and more to come); and a “Changes of Watch D7 & Div2” album (with 40 photos from December 2012, and January 2013).

You do not have to be a member of Facebook to view FB pages. However, if you are a member, please select the division’s “like” button when you visit the site. After you do this, visitors to your personal FB page will see a link to Division 2. This should help to “drive” traffic to the division’s page where they can find out more about the division and the flotillas within the division. This is a very effective way for you to personally promote the USCG Auxiliary.

We need more current photos of division and flotilla activities to display on both the Division 2 website, and Division 2’s FB page so please send any that you have to me along with a description and identification of the individuals in the photos. Don’t forget that, with certain exceptions, we are required to have permission from persons to publish photos in which they appear. For children, a parent or guardian’s permission is needed. An exception to the permission requirement would be when it is obvious that no one has been singled out; as in a crowd scene, for example. Remember too that registration numbers in published photographs of Auxiliary vessels and aircraft must be obscured. If you do not have editing software to accomplish this, your flotilla staff officer for communication services or publications should be able to assist you.

Web sites. FB pages, and other social media are always, of necessity, a “work in progress”. Keeping everything up to date with current information and new photos in order to remain effective and relevant is a constant challenge. Your division and flotilla communication services officers are constantly at work accomplishing this essential task.
Mentoring is a method for orienting and training those new to the Coast Guard Auxiliary, as well as a valuable tool for supporting the development - even accelerating the growth of existing Auxiliary Members. When we share knowledge, experiences, and skills to benefit someone else, we become valuable leaders. Mentoring is one of the Auxiliary’s Leadership Competencies.

All members, regardless of responsibility level, can benefit from mentoring anytime during their Auxiliary career. Just as we need to be mentored in order to continually learn, we also learn through teaching others. Ultimately, the Auxiliary improves as an organization through the performance improvements of our people.

Now that we know a little bit about Mentoring, why is it so important to your Flotilla? The answer is, **Member Retention and Participation**. Statistics show that we have a significant numbers of members leaving the Auxiliary after 12 to 18 months. And that doesn’t count the members that join, but do not actively participate. Now I am not telling you that having a good Mentoring Program will prevent you from losing members, but it will significantly help you keep more of your members and will provide a great program for the new members to become engaged. If your Flotilla doesn’t have a Mentoring Program, I encourage you to get one started.

To get to the “Creating a Successful Mentoring Partnership Guide” follow this link.


This is a 40 page document, created by the Office of Leadership and Professional Development (CG-133), U. S. Coast Guard, and will further explain how to set up a Mentoring program within your Flotilla.

I also have some material from Tom O’Connor, ADSO – Mentoring & Retention - North, that I will be sending out to the Flotilla Leadership, within the next week or so, in a separate email. Use this material as a starting point to develop your Mentoring and Retention Program. If you already offer a Mentoring Program, then you may find this material useful, to augment your existing Program.
For the first time ever, all Division 2 Flotillas have AUXDATA inputters at the Flotilla level. Please join me in thanking your FSO-IS for their diligence in inputting the data and ensuring the information is timely and accurate. The Division 2 IS Team is Pat McMenamin – FL 21, Donna Saunders – FL 22, Bob Garrott – FL 23, Fred Axelberd – FL 25, Rene Rice – FL 27, and Pam Holmes – FL 29. Thanks to all of you for your support. You help make my job as the SO-IS easy.

It is a new year and a great opportunity to form a new habit – timely submission of your paperwork. Some of you have already established good habits with reporting your hours on a timely basis. Please help spread the word how much simpler it is to stay current rather than trying to play catch-up and remembering what you did 3 months ago. Now that the 7029 is available on-line, it makes it easy to update regularly as the month progresses. The 7029 forms should be sent to your FSO-IS on a monthly basis. All other forms should be completed and submitted to your FSO-IS as soon as the activity is completed.

It is critical to use the latest version of all forms. You can find the latest version at http://forms.cgaux.org/. At this website, you will find the PDF versions of forms along with the E-version of certain forms. Please review any saved forms you have on your computer and make sure they are the latest version.

Other commonly used E-forms available to fill out and submit on-line include form 7030 – Activity Report - Mission, form 7038 – Activity Report – Vessel Examinations, form 7039 – Workshop Mission and Attendance Report, and form 7046 – Activity Report RBS Visitation. After filling out the form, simply put in your FSO-IS e-mail address along with your own so you have a copy, and hit send. Both you and your FSO-IS will receive an e-mail with the form. You can print out a hard copy or be “green” and just save the email in your electronic file cabinet. The only thing to watch out for on the above fill-in and e-mail forms is to make sure you get the e-mail address correct or it may not go to the correct recipient.

Form 7028 – Change of Member Information, is commonly used to update a member’s mailing address, e-mail address, and phone numbers. However, with the 2012 release of the Auxiliary Skills Bank System, all Auxiliarists nationwide have been asked to immediately use the 7028 Webform and bring all of their information up to date – particularly their Skills Bank Data. The Skills Bank is a powerful tool for use by the Auxiliary and active-duty Coast Guard in times of national, regional, or local emergencies to locate willing volunteers having particular skills unrelated to their Auxiliary service. If you have not already done so, please immediately log onto the 7028 Webform website and take the few minutes to bring this important information up to date. If you do not have a computer or online access, obtain the paper 7028 form, complete manually, and give to your FSO-IS.

You can access the online 7028 Webform at: http://webforms.cgaux.org/forms/7028 Enter your member ID and Member Zone password. If you do not have a password (the same as you use for AuxDirectory/AuxOfficer), click on “Obtain or Change Password” and follow the instructions. You must have immediate access to email to confirm your password.

When a member completes a change using the online 7028 Webform, it updates AuxDirectory/AuxOfficer immediately and forwards a copy of the change to the appropriate IS Officer for data entry to AUXDATA. The IS officers have to make the changes shown on the electronic 7028 into AUXDATA. The update to AUXDATA is not automatic. Having the correct and up to date contact information and current skills of our members is important to both the Coast Guard and Auxiliary leadership.

The District 7 Quick Reports page at http://www.uscga-district-7.org/auxinfo/auxinfo.html can be used by anyone with internet access and does not require a password. Please use this easy to use website for common reports and to track your progress. The data for this report usually updates every Sunday night.

Thanks to all members who are sending their forms on a regular basis. Please continue to send your completed forms to your FSO-IS on a regular basis so they can be entered into AUXDATA. This will result in more timely and accurate information often needed by the Coast Guard and Auxiliary Leadership. As always, I am available for your questions. You may contact me at davenesf@comcast.net or call me at 404-316-8474.
Division 2 hosted AUXLAMS Part A (Jan 2013) & AUXLAMS Part B (Feb 2013) classes at the Clay National Guard Center in Marietta, GA. The following numbers of Auxiliarists from 3 Districts (Seventh, Fifth Southern, and Eighth Coastal) were represented in these classes:
Part A - 31 students
Part B - 26 students.

Loren Emery should be commended for his efforts to bring the AUXLAMS courses to the Clay National Guard Center. The extent of his pre-course work was evident in the smooth operation of the courses. During the classes, he worked tirelessly to meet the needs of presenters and students alike.

John Van Osdol and Dave Fuller were planning to present the 8 hour TCT course in March at the Bunzl Operations Center at Lake Lanier.

Flotillas are planning for the 2013 year (including planning for in-service training, crew trainee classroom work and coxswain training). A Flotilla plans to start scheduling qualification events for Coxswains and Boat Crew needing qualification and requalification.

Some Flotillas intend to start Crew Academy in the spring.

Flotillas also plan to offer AUXCOM and either AUXWEA or AUXSEA in the next months. Another Flotilla plans to offer Seamanship Part A in the fall.

Flotillas are also conducting 1 Hour TCT Workshops and Operations Workshops.

A Flotilla plans to conduct five annual workshops.

The results of a Flotilla’s member survey with 46 members responding showed member interest of up to 21 positive responses.

A Navigations Rules class was planned for March. This class was developed locally and will assist attendees in preparing to take the on-line Navigations Rules exam following the class.

A Flotilla offered one-hour training sessions (including AtoNs with emphasis on colors, numbers, shapes, lights, chart notations and discrepancies).

Another Flotilla prepared Member Training slides on Uniform Wear, based on information published in the Navigator magazine.

Flotilla 0700208 has been disestablished. Some of its members have transferred to other Flotillas.

The Finance Report will be provided at the Division Meeting.
Tips for a successful flotilla PA program

If you have been involved in auxiliary leadership any length of time, you have probably learned that a successful flotilla public affairs program begins with some pretty basic steps, such as selecting the right person. A background in sales, teaching, or a job that puts them in touch with the public is useful. This person should be an extravert, since they will be meeting with and speaking over the phone with news people, with a goal of convincing them to publish their articles. They should have a good grasp of language, grammar, etc.

Now that you have selected the right person for the job, they will be given a list of specific and general duties they are expected to perform. This is where the problem begins, for these duties are general in nature. They outline what you should do, but don’t tell you how to do the job.
I have listed below some tips for getting flotilla pa activity carried out and reported in auxdata, no small accomplishment.

The FSO-PA should:

--keep a list of cooperative newspapers, radio stations, tv stations, etc., with addresses, Phone numbers, fax numbers, email addresses, and person to contact. Note how they like To receive articles (fax, email, etc.)

--enlist the cooperation of fellow flotilla members to work safety booths (you can’t do It alone)

--ensure that your helpers know the importance of filling out form 7030 and how they Should code it. Remind them to send it to their fso-is and follow up to see if they did it!

--fill out the monthly public affairs report and send a copy to the so-pa for their information. (the so-pa is required to make a monthly report to the vdcdr and to the adso-pa 7-n.)

--watch for and collect information on all aspects of boating which relates to being a Safer and better boater and use as resource material for future articles.

--develop communication lines with other pa officers in the division. Share ideas, Successes, etc.

--order auxiliary business cards and give to all people with whom you do business. They Need to know who you are and how to contact you. In my 11 years doing pa work, i get Calls on a regular basis from news people wanting information about safe boating or The auxiliary.

--always send in articles to your flotilla newsletter outlining what you are doing and Which event is coming up next where you may need assistance (boat shows, etc.)

--work closely with the fso-pe and fso-ve so you can advertise their events. If a Recruiting article is needed, work with the fso-ps officer.

--be committed to doing the very best job possible.
The college of engineering has always defined diversity broadly incorporating varying geographic, intellectual, ethnic cultural, academic, and a more vibrant place. The college commitment to a global view of diversity is an important element in ensuring that our teaching remains connected to real-world problems, our research remains relevant and cutting edge, and our social composition including a variety of voices thought ideas and opinions.

Another change in AOM is our operations areas being listed, instead of checking ‘Other’ and listing our areas in ‘Comments’. LTJG Rice asked for a list of our patrol areas and by popular demand of the FSO-OPs we requested 17 areas to be listed. The new system will be demonstrated at the Division meeting.

The effect of sequestration is far less certain. Policies will be changing as the Federal Budget situation changes or necessary policies are implemented. So far Sector Charleston policies have eliminated the use of multi-engine facilities and funding for training patrols (except Qualification Evaluation (QE) missions). Generally we have performed training while conducting safety or other operational patrols, and the two do work well together.

We’ve been told for years to use economy cruise and visit marinas or other high population areas to increase our visibility with the boating public, and this heightened need for economy requires continuation of that practice. In some other sectors only call-out missions for the CG or local authority are being approved, and while that hasn’t been required here yet some of our Flotillas have historically been responding to these missions.

Sector Charleston has also been issuing non-refundable patrol orders, meaning that the patrol is official but the facility owner will not be reimbursed. We may be able to do some of this to conduct local on-water training since all on-water training must be conducted under orders, but it’s not necessary to go very far to be able to practice anchoring, towing, man overboard or other basic seamanship skills.
One subject that is always on most auxiliaries’ minds is the subject regarding uniforms. I probably get more questions on this subject than any other as Materials Officer. There is an easy way to find out all you want to know regarding uniforms. You can go to the Human Resources Directorate page at http://hdept.cgaux.org/ and go to the Uniform Procurement Guide which is the left side of the home page. That document, which you can download to your computer, is the latest and most updated version on everything that has to do with the proper use, care, and purchase related to uniforms. I would suggest that all members read this document as it has a lot of interesting information that they might find helpful. One last note on this subject; members should wear their undress blue to their flotilla meeting and as it done at the Division meeting, before starting the regular meeting, each member should review each other and make sure that their counterpart is properly wearing the uniform and help correct any deficiencies.

On another subject: ordering material for the different initiatives of your flotilla. I would suggest that you start early and order the material which is going to be used for any event as most flotillas around the country probably are going to be doing something similar and supplies are usually limited. Especially with the budget cuts coming up its better to get ahead of the pack and have your supplies early.

Public Education – Sara Snyder

Public Education goals are an important part of the Auxiliary’s Recreational Boating Safety

Seventh District PE Goals - 2% Increase

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Flotilla 02-01 reports completion of its first About Boating Safely class and already has 12 PE grads. They have two additional classes posted in the WOW system. The dates are March 30th and April 27th. A GPS course is planned for April 20th. They are well on their way to goal completion.

The first About Boating Safety class for Flotilla 02-02 has been completed with two graduates. The next class is scheduled for April 6.

Flotilla 29 will complete 4 ABS classes after the class scheduled on Saturday, March 16. Two of these classes were developed through traditional PA strategies. Two of these classes have been in cooperation with Singleton Marina and developed through John Nixon and Pat Lindsey. Sixty-one students successfully completed the course in the first three classes.

Assistance has been offered regarding posting to national/district websites, planning courses, and mentoring interested members to become instructors.
Program Visitor – Ronny Merritt

I look forward to working with all of our Program Visitors again this year. I would like to begin by encouraging our Program Visitors to try to ramp up our Recreational Boating Safety Visitors program in a couple of areas for this year. First we need to encourage other members to become a part of this wonderful and rewarding program. Also I would like to ask that everyone try to get in more visits this year.

There have been a number of uniform changes that took effect on 1 January of this year. A number of our uniforms are now obsolete. We have two basic uniforms which are the Tropical Blue and the ODU for wear on most occasions. As stated, any initial contact with a new partner should be made in the Tropical Blue uniform. There is no hard and fast rule concerning preferred uniform for follow up visits. However, if planning to visit wearing the ODU uniform please consider the fact that this uniform is basically a working uniform and may not be the most appropriate uniform to wear. Remember that the Program visitor represents the Coast Guard to the public and to many of our partners we ARE the Coast Guard. It is our responsibility to wear the right uniform for the occasion and to wear it correctly. I urge everyone to take a few minutes and review the uniform section of the current AUXMANUAL. If you have any questions feel free to contact me at JmMerri8@aol or call me at (864) 395-1646.

National Safe Boating Week will be held during the week of 19 May through 25 May. You may order items from http://www.boatingorders.com/freeproducts.html. Quantities are limited so order now. You may also order from ANSC through your FSO-MA.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me. Again I look forward to serving you again this year.

Navigation Services – Michael Lancaster

Spring is fast approaching. Memorial Day will be upon us before we know it. As each flotilla prepares for the operational season, I would like to take this opportunity to encourage every FC and FSO-NS to remind their members how they can help Navigation Services.

Many members of the Auxiliary are under the impression that navigation issues are not relevant to land-locked flotillas. This myth cannot be further from the truth. Navigation Services is more important for inland flotillas that do not have the luxury of Gold-Side Aid to Navigation Teams (ANT) or buoy tenders to take the lead.

The most important role performed by Navigation Services is the verification of Aids to Navigation (ATONs). The US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is responsible for the maintenance of ATONs on most inland lakes. We can aid USACE by notifying them if an aid is missing, damaged, or out of place. Coxswains and Boat Crew Members are the eyes of the flotilla in this regard. They simply need to scan the shoreline as they transition from one patrol zone to another and make a note of any discrepancies. Flotillas can also coordinate with local Power Squadrons to make observations. Any discrepancies noted during a patrol should be reported to the FSO-NS, who can forward them to the appropriate authority – Coast Guard or USACE.

Flotillas located on navigable rivers can also participate in the Coast Guard’s Bridge Administration Program (BAP). Bridges are considered obstructions to navigation. Qualified members in affected flotillas can aid the Coast Guard by verifying bridge lighting and marking, among other tasks. Contact me if you would like a copy of the BAP Manual or Bridge Lighting Guide.

Ensuring aids are on station and functional is a fairly simple and straightforward task. Unfortunately, it means little if the boating public does not understand what the odd markers on the shoreline, or jutting out from the water near shore, mean. Our PE professionals do a wonderful job of educating conscientious boaters that attend classes. PV members can also help by distributing ATON pamphlets to your participating programs. VEIs can assist by warning boaters to watch for permanent and temporary hazard markers as they prepare to get underway. Finally, every member can do their part by encouraging friends and family that take to the water to learn what the buoys, day markers, and hazard markers mean.
The minutes of the previous meeting were sent directly to the Division Board.

Spring has arrived after a long winter. The lakes are filling up with water and boats. It’s time for us to get to work to make our lakes a safer place. Flotilla 22 has plans to inspect the Navy rental fleet for the first time. They also have many boat ramp blitzes scheduled as does Flotilla 29. Flotilla 21 reports Marinas; private and public dock blitzes already scheduled. As we move forward with a new season I ask all of you to think out of the box. Work with new sources such as dealers and bait shops etc. the get the word out about fun and safe boating. Thanks for your dedication and attention to duty.

Division 2 will be kicking off this year's Marine Safety training on April 6, 2013, at the FL29 Operations Center.

This class will cover material from the Good Mate course. This is a good basic introduction to the Marine Safety program, and will equip you with the tools you need to pass the exam.

Please read the Good Mate manual to prepare yourself for the class. http://pdept.cgaux.org/Documents/Active/Prevention/Training/GoodMateManual.pdf

Registration is required. Send your name, Flotilla, and member number to tbond@uga.edu with the subject line "MS Training" to register.

Date: April 6
Location: FL29 Operations Center
Start time: 0900

No uniforms are required.
Be sure to bring your lunch, and a laptop if you have one.

We anticipate being finished around 1400 hours.

If you have any questions, please contact me.

Good Mate is an integral part of the Trident program, and a good preparation for Introduction to Marine Safety & Environmental Protection (IMSEP). There are plans to offer an IMSEP class later this year.
### Division Schedule of Events

#### March 30, 2013 Division Meeting

**Division 2 Meeting-FL 22 Host**

### March

- **Saturday, March 30** - Division 2 Meeting
- **Sunday, March 31** — Easter

### April

- **Tuesday, April 9** — FL21, 23, 27 Meeting
- **Sat., April 13** — CGA Public Education Class FL29; FL22 VE - Park Marina
- **Tuesday, April 16** — Flotilla 29 Meeting
- **Saturday, April 20** — FL22, 25 Meeting
- **Saturday, April 27** — FL21, 22 Meeting

### May

- **Saturday May 4** — FL22 ABS Class; FL22 Fam Safety Day
- **Saturday, May 11** — FL29 CGA PE Class; FL22 Meeting
- **Sunday, May 12** — Mother’s Day
- **Tuesday, May 14** — FL21, 23, 27 Meeting
- **May 17-18** — Pro Wakeboard Tournament
- **May 18-24** — National Safe Boating Week
- **Tuesday, May 21** — Flotilla 29 Meeting

### June

- **Tuesday, June 11** — FL21, 23, 27 Meeting
- **Saturday, June 15** — FL22, 25 Meeting; FL29 PE Class
- **Sunday, June 16** — Father’s Day
- **Tuesday, June 18** — FL29 Meeting
- **Saturday, June 22** — Division 2 Meeting, FL 21 Host
- **Sunday, June 23** — Coast Guard Auxiliary Anniversary
- **Saturday, June 29** — FL21 ABS Class

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Please join Division 2 in recognizing and thanking these members for their dedication and years of service to the Auxiliary.
Pictures from around the Division

Jan Sprague-Williams broadcasting live on The Dock 99.3 FM talking about Boating Safely and the role of the Coast Guard Auxiliary on Lakes Oconee & Sinclair

Sinclair Marina— Pictured left to right interested boater, David Kisner, John Sprague-Williams, Jan Sprague-Williams at Sinclair Marina Grand Re-opening and Boat Show.

Wendy Clayton discussing safety tips with interested boater.

Atlanta Boat Show, Jan. 10, 2013—Pictured from left to right Jim Farley, Dave Fuller, Douglas Townes, and Curtis Arthurton.

Lake Lanier, GA— 8 hour TCT class. John VanOs dol and Dave Fuller team taught the class at the FL 29 Ops Center.

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Pictures from around the Division (continued)

AUXLAMS A and B – 1/26-27 and 2/23-24

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Division 2 Change of Watch—January 19, 2013

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Below is the Division 2 Year End Dashboard for 2012. It compares the Division’s performance in six (6) core activities in 2012 to the same period in 2011. These same six (6) areas will be measured again in 2013.

As a Division, we were down in all areas with the exception of our Member Training Hours. Thus, we have lots of opportunities for improvement in 2013. While our time on the water may be restricted by the budget and funding, we can focus and concentrate on those activities we have more control over such as Vessel Exams, Program Visits and our Public Education Program. In addition, we can direct our efforts towards recruitment and retention of Members. Remember - Recreational Boating Safety (RBS) is the Auxiliary’s primary mission.
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