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ON FEBUARY 21ST 2009 YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPERTUNITY TO OBTAIN A SAFE BOATING CERTIFICATE AT THE DELAWARE RIVER YACHT CLUB.

NJ Bill No. 2624. . This bill, as amended, would require all persons to pass a boat safety course before operating any power vessel, personal watercraft, or any sailboat in excess of 12 feet in length, on New Jersey Waters, effective 6/2009. The Delaware River is in NJ waters.

A course will be given by the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (FB&C) instructors. This will be an all day course 8:30 AM. to 4:30 PM. The cost is \$10.00 for breakfast & lunch. At the completion of the curriculum you will be tested. You will send your approved test to the FB&C with a check for \$10.00 and your boating certificate blue card will be sent to you. The card is good for a lifetime. To make your reservation send your \$10.00 check for food & beverage by February 10th to the Delaware River Yacht Club, 9635 Milnor Street, Philadelphia Pa 19114. Make your check payable to the Delaware River Yacht Club. Attention to Art Friedman. Art can be contacted at art747@comcast.net or 215 817 3451

Pennsylvania Boating Association (PBA) 2009 Annual Meeting

Saturday May 16th the Pennsylvania Boating Association (PBA) will hold it's annual meeting at the United States Coast Guard Station One Washington Avenue, Philadelphia , PA 19147 (215) 271-4800. **THIS IS AN ELECTION MEETING. COME OUT TO VOTE AND VOLUNTEER FOR AN OFFICE..** The most cost effective hotel close to Washington Ave is the Comfort Inn 100 N Chris Columbus Blvd. 215 627 7900, \$188.99 room, Parking \$22 The hotel is a mile away from the CG Station. Coffee will be served at 8:30 Am with the meeting starting at 9 Am.

Driving to the meeting on I 95 exit at Washington Ave.

North bound make a left and proceed to the CG Station . South bound exit and keep to the left to the CG Station at Washington Ave.

The hotel is located north of the Coast Guard Station. If you have a question contact Art Friedman at art747@comcast.net or 215 817 3451

Accidental Invention

Richard James was a naval engineer. He worked for the Cramp Shipyard in Philadelphia. Sailors on ships used measuring instruments. that were hard to read, because the boat never held still. When the boat rocked, the reading on the instrument would change. Richard's job was to find a way to keep the instruments still. He experimented with different springs. He thought they might keep the instruments steady. One day, one of his springs fell off a table. It bounced around. This spring would make a good toy! Richard took the spring home, and played with the spring, to see what it would do. He got it to walk down stairs. Betty his wife wanted a good name for the new toy. She looked in the dictionary. Betty found the Swedish word "Slinky." It meant smooth and flowing. They used it to name their new toy. Richard got a patent for his product.

BOAT US

To get a free copy of the BoatU.S. Winterizing Guide full of tips to help you prepare your vessel for the winter, go to <http://www.BoatUS.com/seaworthy/winter> .

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WATERWAY WATCH

Every recreational boater, marina operator, bridge tender, longshoreman, commercial fisherman and waterfront concessionaire is part of the boating community. Those with boating interests regard waterways as their communities and recognize the need to protect them just like they watch their own homes and neighborhoods. Boaters and those who live around boats are the first to know that someone doesn't belong on the dock or that some activity on the water is outside normal routines. The Coast Guard and law enforcement personnel cannot possibly see everything going on in marinas, on bridges, around locks and other waterfront facilities...but the citizens of this country who are part of the boating community can help.

Members of PBA can be the additional "eyes and ears" for those protecting our nation. Show your community that you, as a concerned boater, are keeping watch on your local waterways. Be ready to call the WATERWAY WATCH National Response Center at 1-877-24 WATCH. It's easy! You just need eyes and ears and watch for:

- Boat operating in or passing through an area that normally does not have boating activity
- Missing fencing or lighting near sensitive waterfront locations
- Anchoring in an area not typically used for anchorage
- Anyone pouring liquids into a reservoir or waterway feeding a reservoir
- The transfer of people or things between vessels and/or shore.
- People showing uncommon interest in security measures, entry points or access controls
- People suddenly establishing business or roadside stands near sensitive locations
- Planes flying over sensitive installations
- People attempting to buy or rent boats or diving equipment with cash for short-term, undefined uses
- Boats under and around bridges, tunnels, overpasses, dams and locks
- Boats near commercial areas such as ports, fuel facilities, cruise ships and marinas
- Boats near industrial facilities like power, oil and chemical plants, or water intake facilities
- Boats near military bases and vessels or other government facilities or security zones
- Anything that you, as a boater, who is familiar with your local waters feels "just isn't right" or "doesn't fit"

SOURCE DAVE DAVIES
Philadelphia Daily News

Could such a thing happen here? Would terrorist commandos be able to dock at Penn's Landing and attack targets in Philadelphia?"

Coast Guard Capt. Dave Scott, the commander for Delaware Bay, said such an attack can't be ruled out, but you won't find large ships wandering around the Delaware unnoticed. "Mumbai is not Philadelphia," said Scott, who visited the Indian city when he was stationed in Asia.

"It's a city of millions where comings and goings from the harbor are probably not as well-tracked as they are here. The Mumbai terrorists arrived with weapons and explosives aboard light, fast outboard-motor boats, launched from a larger ship anchored in the harbor.

Any large vessel trying to reach Philadelphia would need a local pilot to navigate up the Delaware, Scott said.

To get a pilot, the ship has to give the Coast Guard four days' notice and disclose its flag of registry, its last five ports of call, the nationalities of its crew and the contents of its cargo, he said.

Scott said that the Coast Guard runs that data past U.S. intelligence agencies, and a vessel will get more scrutiny if those agencies raise a flag or if an arriving ship has made recent stops at ports with lax security.

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LEGISLATION

PENNSYLVANIA

HB 1742 Pashinski (D) The Scrap Material Theft Prevention Act (This applies to Aluminum Boats) requires scrap processors and recycling facility operators to collect certain identifying information relating to the purchase of scrap material; requires commercial accounts; and restricts scrap processors and recycling facility operators from purchasing certain materials from individuals. Scrap processors would be required to develop methods for tracking transactions and holding any materials that may be stolen, as directed by law enforcement. A scrap processor and recycling facility operator may purchase the following scrap material only if the purchase occurs with a commercial enterprise: (1) new production scrap or new materials that are a part of a manufacturing process that are being sold by an individual, not a company; (2) full sized, new materials, such as those used in construction, or equipment and tools used by contractors; (3) commercial metal property; (4) metallic wire that has been burned in whole or in part to remove insulation, unless the aggregate value is less than \$100; (5) beer kegs; or (6) detached catalytic converters. The bill provides for law enforcement and penalties.

Oct 9, 2008 Approved by the Governor (Act 113)

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Water bills RE Gov Rendell SB 740

The first of these authorizations allows DGS to deed for \$1 to the Philadelphia Regional Port Authority (PRPA) 16 .89 acres of riparian rights in the Delaware River situated between Piers 122 and 124 . This authorization will provide a vital piece of the land assemblage needed to develop "Southport" - Without these riparian rights, Southport is nonviable and would have to be abandoned.

The second authorization allows DGS to deed for \$1 to PRPA 305 acres of land situated in the eastern end of the Navy Yard.

PIDC and PAID further assert that if Senate Bill 740 becomes law, the title dispute and the deed restrictions the Bill requires will place a cloud on title to the 305 acres, invite litigation, and delay further development at the Navy Yard and perhaps Southport as well .

PIDC and other entities involved in development activities at the Navy Yard have requested that the Governor veto the Bill in light of these concerns.

"I agree that uncertainties concerning title to the Navy Yard lands in question could threaten current development plans and hamper future development and, therefore, I have no choice but to veto the Bill. I very much regret that my veto of SB 740 will mean that the five non-port related actions the legislation authorizes will also fall. "

Edward G. Rendell Governor

Lawmaker works on stamp extension

The draw is steelhead. "It's a great fishery," said Mark Transue, owner of Transue's Bait Shop. "It's a put-and-take thing, but the fishing can be great when you hit it right." That's why he supports a proposal -- set to be introduced after the first of the year -- to extend the life of the state's Lake Erie stamp. The \$10 stamp was created in time for the 2005 license year by state lawmakers. It was part of a larger, overall fishing license fee increase and is required of all anglers who fish the lake or its tributaries. The legislation that created the stamp also called for it to go out of existence at the end of five years.. That comes Dec. 31, 2009. One lawmaker is hoping to extend it, however. Erie state Sen. Jane Earll (R) plans to introduce legislation that would extend the life of the Lake Erie stamp for another five years, though the end of 2014.

Chesapeake Bay Program

To accelerate progress toward cleaning up the nation's largest estuary, the Chesapeake Executive Council agreed at its annual meeting to set restoration milestones every two years.

These milestones will focus the partnership on achieving the Chesapeake Bay Program's science-based goals to reduce excess levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and sediment that degrade water quality and damage habitats.

The specific milestones will be calculated in spring 2009, once the most current scientific data becomes available.

LEGISLATION

NEW JERSEY

The Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee favorably reports Assembly Bill No. 2624, with committee amendments. This bill, as amended, would require all persons to pass a boat safety course before operating any power vessel, personal watercraft, or any sailboat in excess of 12 feet in length, except if the person has a United States Coast Guard operator's license or is eligible to take a written examination for experienced boaters and successfully completes that examination. A person taking the written examination would have one chance to take the test, and if the person fails, the person would be required to take the full course.

BOAT TITLES

In order to use New Jersey waterways, all boats more than 12 feet in length must be titled at a Regional Service Center or MVC Agency. The only exceptions are: ship's lifeboat, canoe, kayak, inflatable boat, surfboard, rowing scull, racing shell and tender/dinghy used solely for direct transportation between a vessel and shore. Typically, if you purchase a boat from a New Jersey dealer, it will be titled during the sales process. Boats must be titled within 10 working days of purchase or are subject to a fine. Titles are only issued at an MVC Agency.

Additional requirements for boats from out-of-state

If your boat isn't titled, you will have to show proof of ownership. You need to provide the same documents for titling and registration in addition to your driver license number and Social Security Number. You must provide the following information:

- Date of birth, Social Security Number and driver license number
- Manufacturer's Certificate of Origin
- Length, make and model, and type of boat
 - Hull identification number (usually located on rear starboard) and type of hull material
 - Type of motor and fuel
 - Primary use of the boat (pleasure or

commercial)

Public Access

Legislation places a two-year moratorium on disputed marina and yacht club access. Public access regulations recently adopted by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) would allow unlimited public access to all marinas "The DEP regulations included that public access be permanently dedicated by marinas through deed restrictions as a condition when applying for permits to improve their facilities"

New legislation places a two-year moratorium on disputed public access regulations adopted by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has been passed by the New Jersey Senate and General Assembly. S-1533/A-2601 This legislation will create the "Public Access and Marina Safety Task Force," a team consisting of 10-members, assigned to study and provide recommendations on the regulations.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lt.Gov.

Pennsylvania Senate President Pro Tempore Joe. Scarnati replaced the late Lt. Gov. Catherine Baker Knoll, D, who died last month after a battle with cancer. He will retain his Senate position as the Pennsylvania Constitution requires.

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Pennsylvania's new Mercury-Free Thermostat Law

The Mercury-Free Thermostat Law: · Bans the sale, installation and disposal of mercury thermostats effective Dec. 8, 2009;

· Mandates that thermostat manufacturers establish and maintain a collection and recycling program for out-

of-service mercury thermostats;

· Requires that wholesalers who sell thermostats must participate as a collection site for mercury thermostats, effective Dec. 8, 2009;

· Requires thermostat retailers or contractors to participate as a collection point or provide notice to customers that recycling of mercury thermostats is required under Pennsylvania law and identify locations of nearby collection points, effective Dec. 8, 2009;

· Directs manufacturers and the DEP to provide education and outreach on the proper management of mercury thermostats and other products containing mercury, including maintaining a list of approved collection sites.

.The Mercury-Free Thermostat Law is the latest of Pennsylvania's aggressive efforts to reduce mercury releases into the environment.

The Clean Air Mercury Rule will result in an 80 percent cut in mercury emissions from all Pennsylvania coal-fired power plants by 2010, and a 90 percent reduction by 2015.

PA FISH AND BOAT COMMISSION (PFBC)

The PFBC has announced that approximately \$3.6 million is available to develop and implement projects that benefit fishing, boating, and aquatic resources in Cameron, Elk, Potter and McKean counties, with primary emphasis on projects within the Sinnemahoning Creek Watershed upstream from the confluence of the First Fork of Sinnemahoning Creek.

Boating numbers down
Dan Martin, director of the commission's bureau of boating and access, said boat registrations have been declining steadily since their peak in 2000. Most of the decline can be traced to open motorboats less than 16-feet long. "In other words, fishing boats," he said.

This year, the commission has also seen a decline in new boat registrations. That's likely a result of the economy, he said, since boats become a "luxury item" in tough economic times.

Pennsylvania has had eight boating fatalities so far this year, according to Fish and Boat Commission statistics. If it stands, this would be the lowest total seen since 1996. The state has averaged 12 fatalities per year for the last decade. Of this year's cases, one involved a boater suffering a heart attack. Another a person died from carbon monoxide poisoning in the cabin of their boat. Three other cases involved people in canoes and one involved a kayak.

The average age of the boating accident victims was more than 50 years old.

Fish commission offering grants

In an effort to re-engage youth, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission is offering grants to organizations and local agencies that pro-

vide sportfishing, boating and aquatic education programs. Grants of as much as \$5,000 are available for equipment, materials and costs associated with field trips. Re-engaging youth in outdoor activities is critical to the future of boating and sportfishing and to building a more environmentally connected society," said fish commission Executive Director Doug Austen. "It's not enough for us to talk about wanting more and better programs to involve Pennsylvania's youth. Funding must be made available for programs and services benefiting youth, and this grant program is a start." In 2008, the agency awarded 10 grants from 18 applicants totaling approximately \$50,000.

Natural Gas Drilling of Interest to Boaters and Fishermen

Many would ask why this is such an important statement. The reason why is for each shale formation mine to operate, 3-5 million gallons of water is needed. This concerns Doug Austen, the executive director of the PAFBC. Removing such large amounts of water could have dire consequences in areas already labeled fragile. Fish populations would be at risk as well as existing water infrastructure. Austen is concerned that three or four of these in a mile area will have an impact that needs to be explored before approval. The disposal of the water is also another important concern. There are either no existing or very lenient regulations about his contaminated water. Commissioner Sam Concilla feels that the legislation needs "some teeth in it" to ensure compliance.

Area waterways officer receives statewide award

Source: DENNIS SCHARADIN

HARRISBURG — Were a list of attributes necessary for a person to be successful at his occupation, included would be such as items as dedication, pride and the ability to react to any situation. Certainly, those attributes describe the way Gary Slutter approaches his job as a Southeast Region waterways conservation officer for the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission. In fact, the Friedensburg area resident shows these and many more in serving anglers, boaters and sportsmen throughout his district.

Slutter's professionalism and service has been recognized by the PFBC in the form of being named the recipient of the 2007 Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission Boating Law Officer of the Year Award. He was presented with the award, including a certificate and pin, by agency president Bill Sabatose in a ceremony held at its Harrisburg headquarters.

In 2007, Slutter's work included working 69 days that totaled 329 hours of on-water boat patrolling, 1,200 on-board inspections, issuing 352 warnings and issuing 154 citations for violations of boating laws. This was in addition to duties such as fish stocking, patrolling and presenting five classes of the Pa. Basic Boating Course.

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LAKE ERIE

1800's Ships believed found at bottom of Lake Erie

Story taken from AP and The Toledo Blade.

The Cleveland Underwater Explorers club believes to have found the wreckage of two schooners; The Riverside and the Plymouth.

The Riverside was built in 1870 and was lost in 1893. The Riverside was built in Oswego, New York. It was believed lost 25 miles north of Cleveland. It left the popular tourist destination of today what is named Kelleys Island, and was headed for New York, loaded with stone. The ship was lost in a rough storm.

The Plymouth was built in 1847 and sank in 1852. The Plymouth was fabricated in Huron, Ohio. The Plymouth is believed to have sunk as the result of an undocumented collision at sea.

Wind energy task force to measure Lake Erie ice thickness, movement

Source Tom Breckenridge

One of the greatest challenges to erecting wind turbines in Lake Erie creeps in with the cold. A local wind energy task force says ice poses a natural threat to the structural integrity of wind turbines that would rise some 300 feet over water. To study the threat, the task force acquired a \$20,000 ultrasonic device that measures ice thickness. A boat crew will drop it soon to the lake bottom near Cleveland's water-intake crib, says task force member David Matthiesen, a professor in materials science and engineering at Case Western Reserve University. The task force can use satellite photos and a video camera at the crib to chart ice movement.

That data, along with the thickness, will give the task force a good idea of the powerful forces ice could apply as it bumps against a turbine tower or thickens around it, Matthiesen said.

Students learn lessons at sea

Students from the Erie region dipped into some creative lessons at sea recently, thanks to the S/V Denis Sullivan, a three-masted schooner that serves as Wisconsin's flagship.

Students from Erie, Sharon, Hermitage, Grove City and Sherman, N.Y., spent a day sailing on the ship and learning about science, math and history from the deckhands. Each group of students participated in water-quality experiments, learned how to tie knots, and studied zebra mussels collected from Lake Erie.

Unlike the U.S. Brig Niagara, Pennsylvania's flagship, the Sullivan is not a ship replica, but a re-creation of a schooner, a type of commercial ship that sailed the Great Lakes in the 19th century. Volunteers in Milwaukee spent nine years building the ship before it launched in 2000.

It's already booked to return to Erie in May and September 2009. Like the Niagara under full sail, the Sullivan inspires awe whenever it glides into or out of port. The Sullivan's supporters have carved out a niche for the ship as a floating science and educational lab.

Blind sailors rise to challenge of Lake Erie

Source: Michael O'Mara

On a beautiful fall day a 24-foot Pearson sailboat heads out of the marina onto Lake Erie. From shore, you can't tell that the crew of the sailboat "Coqui" is blind.

Vic Leanza, Shawn Martin, and Molly Marcinick may not be able to see the horizon, but they know every inch of this sailboat.

George Connell is the only person on board with normal vision. The Cleveland Sight Center sailing program places a captain like Connell with a team of blind or sight impaired sailors.

The sailing program has two Pearson sailboats that go out every day of the week from May till almost November. On the water, the crew members say they learn to navigate using their other senses to compensate for their loss of vision.

Sitting nearby, veteran blind mariner Vic Leanza helped start this unique sailing in Cleveland in 1994. Leanza enjoys convincing a sight impaired sailor to join the crew. He says the emotional response is almost immediate.

"When they get out here and take the helm of this beautiful boat", said Leanza, "the new sailor's face just lights up. "I have to admit that when I'm out sailing, I lose total track of time and that's a good thing."

Molly Marcinick has been a member of the sailing program for seven years. "We do everything," said Marcinick. "We hoist the sails, run the tiller and operate the outboard motor." Standing on the bow pulpit with her face against the gentle wind, she added, "We all take turns out here. The whole point of the program is to get the blind folks out on the water to feel this breeze." **CHECK OUT THE REDESIGNED PBA WEB SITE , MORE LINKS ,MORE INFORMATION : www.paboatingassociation.org**

U.S. COAST GUARD + HOMELAND SECURITY + ICE

\$48K boat to patrol Gloucester waterfront

Source JEREMY ROSEN

A new safeguard for Gloucester County's waterfront communities and infrastructures launched this week, as county and state officials and private partners debuted the \$48,000 inflatable vessel.

The 19-foot boat, paid for by state and federal homeland security funds, is to be manned by a team of 12 county officers. It will perform routine security patrols along the Delaware River and, county officials said Wednesday, will provide faster, all-day response to emergency calls.

The county marine team is joining with the U.S. Coast Guard and a state police marine unit to deter, prevent, detect and respond to acts or suspected acts of terrorism along the county's 26 miles of river shoreline.

The vessel, which is equipped with navigation and sonar radar systems, will dock at the Valero Refinery on Billingsport Road in Greenwich.

Valero, a private partner in the county marine initiative, has agreed to provide free fuel and house the rigid-hull inflatable for the next two years.

CAPE MAY -- The Coast Guard rescued six people Saturday, Nov. 15 aboard a disabled 55-foot boat 50 miles off the coast from this city.

The Coast Guard received a call at 2 p.m. from a crewmember aboard the William Lee that reported they were having engine trouble and needed assistance.

The crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Legare, home ported in Portsmouth, Va., arrived on scene and towed the boat and crew to Delaware Bay.

US Dept of Homeland Security Apprehends over 3000 in Oct.

The US Department of Homeland Security and combined resources of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), United States Coast Guard (USCG) and Customs & Border Protection (CPB) so far this month have apprehended over 3100 individuals

Four ICE Teams Arrest 189 in New Jersey

(Newark, N.J.) - Four ICE New Jersey Fugitive Operations Teams arrested a total of 145 fugitive aliens. Of the 145 fugitives arrested, 65 had criminal records. An additional 44 immigration violators were arrested, 22 with criminal histories. Criminal histories of the aliens arrested included convictions for sexual assault, assault, driving under the influence, and various drug convictions including possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and criminal possession of marijuana

ICE Teams Arrest 99 in Pennsylvania, Delaware

(Philadelphia) - ICE's Philadelphia-based Fugitive Operations Teams arrested 37 fugitives, which included 14 with criminal records. During the operation an additional 62 immigration violators were arrested, 27 with criminal histories. All of the arrests occurred in Pennsylvania and Delaware

ICE Teams Arrest 78 Illegal Aliens in Penn, Del.

(Philadelphia) - ICE's local fugitive operations teams arrested a total of 78 illegal aliens during a week-long operation in Pennsylvania and Delaware. ICE officers arrested 43 fugitives, which included 13 with criminal records, and 35 immigration violators were arrested, 13 with criminal histories.

Coast Guard FORT WALTON BEACH official's daughter injured in sailing accident

Source *Dusty Ricketts*

Tracy Garvie, co-owner of GLC

Construction and daughter of Fort Walton Beach City Councilman Bill Garvie, was on a sailboat about 100 miles southeast of Atlantic City, N.J., when what may have been a rogue wave overturned the 44-foot boat. The three sailors had to bail water from the sinking vessel for 12 hours before they were rescued.

A large wave hit the boat when the three sailors had just gone below because of worsening weather conditions about 15 minutes before the boat capsized. Although they were able to right the boat, the force of the wave damaged the bilge pump and filled it with about 6 feet of water. All three also were injured.

The Coast Guard was alerted to the incident after the vessel's emergency radio beacon went off, according to a Coast Guard report. Rescue crews arrived at the sinking ship, but were unable to hoist the three passengers from the boat because of the 40-mph winds and roughly 50-foot seas.

Martha Garvie said her daughter was "pretty banged up" and has a concussion. Garvie and Hogan were taken to AtlantiCare Regional Medical Center in Atlantic City for treatment after they were rescued.

Winter deaths are increasing in the cold waters of northeastern USA. The Coast Guard reports that there have been already 18 boating fatalities. Not one was wearing a life jacket.



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