

# CG conducts vessel safety program for commercial fishing

PHILADELPHIA - The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary continue to conduct the Commercial Fishing Vessel Safety Exam program for commercial fishermen along the New Jersey shore and surrounding areas.

The CFVSE program gives commercial fishermen the opportunity to get a free, no-fault exam on their vessels in order to help improve overall safety in the commercial fishing industry. These exams are non-adversarial and should be a good information

source for fishermen. The Coast Guard and Coast Guard Auxiliary have conducted over 150 voluntary exams this year, and they have conducted these types of exams since 2003.

"We want to make sure these fishermen are well prepared and safe on the water," said Ensign Christopher Hooper, the lead officer for the CFVSE program at Coast Guard Sector Delaware Bay in Philadelphia. "We want them to be aware and continue their livelihood. We are

trying to prevent unfortunate incidents or accidents while at sea."

When fishermen schedule a free exam, they are given the Safety Equipment Requirements for Commercial Fishing Vessels booklet. This booklet is a tool to assist the examiner and fishing vessel owner by providing a comprehensive listing of appropriate regulations in a simple checklist format. The booklet also lets the examiner as well as the fishing vessel owner and or oper-

ator know exactly which regulations are applicable, which regulations are complied with and whether there are any deficiencies.

When commercial fishing vessels successfully complete a voluntary dockside examination an examination decal will be installed by the examiner. Decals have no expiration date but are considered valid for a period of one year from the date of issue. Although decals are not required by law or regulation, their display serves as an

indicator the fishing vessel has completed a satisfactory vessel dockside examination and was found to be in full compliance with all applicable federal commercial fishing vessel safety regulations.

Reasons for dockside exams:  
 • Dockside exams increase the chances for a safe return.  
 • Dockside exams reduce the length of time the Coast Guard spends on a vessel if you're boarded at sea.  
 • Dockside exams reduce the chance of a voyage from

being terminated for safety violations.

• Dockside exams reduce the chances for problems being found, if a vessel is boarded by the Coast Guard.

• Dockside exams are done at the fisherman's convenience.  
 For more information go to [www.fishsafe.info](http://www.fishsafe.info). To schedule a dockside exam please contact: 215-271-4925 or Tamra Neer, Coast Guard Auxiliary at 609-978-0528.

## Obituaries

**ALBERT V. UNRUH, JR.**  
 WOODBINE - Albert V. Unruh, Jr., 45, of Woodbine died on Sept. 4, 2009. Born in Cape May Court House, he was a life long resident of Cape May County. He was a self employed contractor until involved in a serious accident in 2002. He served in the Villas Fire Company, enjoyed football, Nascar racing, and spending time with his three youngest children. He is survived by his children, Shannon (Jack) Riley

and sons, Jack Riley Jr. and Liam Riley of Erma; Crystal (Saleem) Houston and children Mariab, Malynnda, and Saleem Jr. of Middle Township; Ashley (Brad) Gilbert of Newark, Del.; Brittany of Villas, Meggan (Abiezel) Montalva of Villas; Kayleigh of Villas, Albert V. Unruh, III of Villas, Brielle of Villas, and the mother of his children, Kelly Unruh. He is also survived by his father, Albert Sr. and wife Kathleen Unruh of Woodbine; his mother, Margaret Marchina

and Carl Fries. Albert also leaves behind his companion, Lynn Scheid of Woodbine; two sisters, Margaret (Richard) Harron of Villas, Nancy (Joseph) Stone of Villas; many aunts, nieces and nephews, uncles and cousins.  
 There was a graveside service at the Cold Spring Cemetery in Erma, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009. To share condolences, visit [www.evoyfuneralhome.com](http://www.evoyfuneralhome.com).

## Markov at Methodist Church

CAPE MAY - Has Paganini come back to life? This is a question frequently seen on the tube, where Alexander Markov gathers lavish praise for various performances people have recorded. You can find out yourself on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Cape United Methodist Church, 625 Washington St., when Access to Art's Sam Maitin Music Festival presents

internationally celebrated violinist, Alexander Markov, known for his 19th century repertoire especially Paganini's 24 Caprices. He solos in Carnegie Hall, to sold out crowds. He has performed with Charles Dutoit, Ivan Fischer, Neeme Jarvi, Zenek Macal, Lorin Maazel and Gerald Schwarz. He has been a soloist for the Orchestre de Paris, the

Montreal Orchestra, the BBC Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has appeared with Christoph Eschenbach conducting the Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra at Avery Fisher Hall.  
 Markov will give a violin masterclass at 2 p.m. on Sept. 19. Call (609) 465-3963 to reserve tickets.

## Learning English

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class sometimes help the children with their vocabulary and pronunciation.

"They need someone who is going to give them the words as the (school) teacher does, not as mom or dad does," she said.

Richards said they have invited teachers to send notes home with the children asking the volunteer teachers to work them on things they might have trouble with. But Richards said much of the class is devoted to giving adults the confidence to participate in an English speaking society.

"This gives them a chance to get out and talk to native speakers, and their self-confidence rises," Richards said.

The class is fairly informal, Richards said, and they try to pattern it around the needs of the English-learners.

"A lot of them are afraid to talk to people, so we ask them to bring things in they want to talk about," she said.

Richards said there was a girl who was working as a waitress at one of the local restaurants who didn't know how to spell the names people gave her, so she was writing them down phonetically. Then an American person would come along and wouldn't be able to read the names. "We practiced with names that are common around here," Richards said.

One of the girls was having

trouble phrasing questions, so one week they played a game like 20 questions. They have used Bingo to help students express numbers.

"We had one lady who wanted to know how to go to the grocery store. It's hard for some to negotiate the grocery store. You have to read labels these days, and it takes a college degree to read the labels. They are very confusing and intimidating, especially with the stores so crowded," Richards said.

One of the things Richards found the class members enjoy doing is learning about or comparing customs in their home countries.

"We wrote something to put in our church newsletter, and one thing they said about what they have learned is they learned about other people's countries. They are very interested to hear each other's stories. That surprised me," Richards said. "I thought they would say 'we learned a lot of English.'"

Richards said the cultural differences is a good starting point for discussion. According to Richards, a lot of the English students they attract are students from another country who are

working in the Cape May area. Many of them have good reading skills but they need to practice speaking. Some, she said, have barely heard spoken English until they arrived in America. Many of the class members want help with their jobs, help communicating with their children, and help communicating in general.

So, Richards said, the class is focused toward immediate needs and not patterned after any language learning system.

"We wanted to not get involved with any organizations at this point. We wanted to freelance it, and it has worked out quite well. It has forced us to speak to one another," she said.

Richards said the English Class at First Presbyterian has seven or eight volunteers who have helped, although not all there each week. She said they try to do one-on-one conversation when possible.

Classes are held on Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The class can be found by going in the entrance off Decatur Street, walking downstairs and walking straight ahead.

## SCHOOL MENU

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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**  
 Hot Lunch: Burgers on Bun, Beef-Fish-Veggie, Oven Fries, Pickle Chips, Healthy Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookie.  
 Soup & Sandwich of the Day: Soup of the Day, Turkey & Cheese on Rye or Wheat, Condiments Available, Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookie.  
 Soup & Salad Bar: Soup of the Day, Salad includes 18 Choices, Choose One Protein: Peanut Butter Cup or Popcorn Chicken, Choose One of 3 Dressings, Homemade Chocolate Chip Cookie.  
 HS Ala Carte...Buffalo Chicken Salad \$3.50

Cram, Lil' Debbie's Brownie Bite.  
 Soup & Sandwich of the Day: Soup of the Day, Chicken Ranch Wrap, Condiments Available, Lil' Debbie Brownie Bite.  
 Soup & Salad Bar: Soup of the Day, Salad includes 18 Choices, Choose One Protein: Egg Wedges, Choose One of 3 Dressings, Lil' Debbie's Brownie Bite.  
 HS Ala Carte...Tiger Hoagie \$3.50

Day: Soup of the Day, Liverwurst on Rye, Condiments Available, Applesauce, Grahams.  
 Soup & Salad Bar: Soup of the Day, Salad includes 18 Choices, Choose One Protein: Assorted Proteins, Choose One of 3 Dressings, Applesauce, Grahams.  
 HS Ala Carte...Chicken Caesar Wrap \$3.50

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
 Hot Lunch: Chicken Nuggets or Fish, Steamed Rice, Broccoli or Peas, Warm Biscuit, Chilled Pears.  
 Soup & Sandwich of the Day: Soup of the Day, Tuna Salad on Bun, Condiments Available, Chilled Pears.  
 Soup & Salad Bar: Soup of the Day, Salad includes 18 Choices, Choose One Protein: Shredded Cheese or Turkey Cubes, Choose One of 3 Dressings, Chilled Pears.  
 HS Ala Carte...Nachos w/Cheese Sauce \$2.00

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**  
 Hot Lunch: Original Gamble Melt, Pretzel Bun or Kaiser Roll, Twister Fries, Pickle Chips, Fresh Fruit.  
 Soup & Sandwich of the Day: Soup of the Day, BBLT or Bologna/Cheese on White/Wheat, Condiments Available, Fresh Fruit.  
 Soup & Salad Bar: Soup of the Day, Salad includes 18 Choices, Choose One Protein: Chicken Fingers or Stuffed Celery, Choose One of 3 Dressings, Fresh Fruit.  
 HS Ala Carte...Stuffed Shells \$3.25

Fresh fruit is available daily with lunch.  
 Crackers are offered daily with Sandwich of the Day and Salad Bar.  
 \*Pickle Chips, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Celery & Carrot Stix, Mayo or Mustard.  
 \*All lunches will include a half pint of milk. Menus are always subject to change.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**  
 Hot Lunch: Caper Tacos or Bean Burritos, Hard or Soft Shells, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese Cups, Salsa & Sour

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**  
 Hot Lunch: Pizza Dippers w/Marinara Sauce, Caesar Salad, Dinner Roll, Chilled Applesauce, Grahams.  
 Soup & Sandwich of the

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**Across**

- Wood nymph
- "Diene" singer
- Prod
- Red cosmetic
- Blessing
- Stage gig
- He liberally knows the ropes
- A party to
- Type of shirt
- Spouse
- Bring up to current moment
- Drill a hole
- Hill toy
- Seaport in N France
- Black bird
- Give merit
- Nipple
- Chieftain, usually in Africa
- Young salmon
- Courageous
- The Elder or The Younger
- Split apart
- Dominion
- Stormed
- Sicilians, e.g.
- Croissant emporium, e.g.
- Ham
- Accent
- U.S. gangster
- Camaro model
- Hoo-ha
- Place
- Leather shorts
- Bustles
- First name in scat
- Rival of Helena
- Hawaiian goose
- Bound
- Penises

**Down**

- "Dam"
- Mrs. Chapman
- Christmas
- Period of human life
- Ligamentous
- Diminish
- Idiomatic term
- Hawaiian acacia
- Ringlike segments
- Pancake
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Gobs
- Sandy tract
- "...countrymen, lend me your ..."
- For each
- A cheap saloon
- Fend (off)
- Island in the Bay of Naples
- Expect
- Insect stage
- Closes
- loon
- Saltpeter
- Sleazy
- Main stem of a tree
- Wrist band
- Person who owns a ranch
- Electrically charged particle
- Rude person
- Wak
- Scottish social unit
- Helper
- Unskilled laborer
- Twiddling one's thumbs
- Nick and Nora's pooch
- Feat
- Till stack
- Samuel's teacher
- Sugary suffix

  
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