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PRESIDENTS LINE

Spring is finally here and unless you live in the mid west where they are still ice fishing, fishing is starting to come to life. Trout fishing on the beaver kill and the Delaware, dry fly fishing is in full swing red quill and Hendrickson's . On the salt ,bass and flue have come into the south shore bays and back waters ,I received a call from a reliable fly fisher and he has started to take fish with regularity on the afternoon into even tides ,the usual deceivers and clousers, even some smaller blue fish showed in the bay this week . With the temps coming into the seventy's this week I hope to see the sound water hit 55. T he reservoirs are fishing ell for small mouth on the fly, small white and gold streamers on a intermediate line is working for me , as usual the winds have beaten me back at almost every outing but spring is finally here and the winds laying down ...On the southern front in South Carolina Cobia and Red fish are moving in the bays and coastal waters , now is the time to take big Cobia on poppers . Club members Wally Carucci and Dave Sekeres are going to get there knuckles busted on the fly rod this coming week , and I hope to get some good pictures and advice on the Cobia fly fishing , Turkey season is open and I know one club member has been in his gillie suit night and day looking for a big tom .. looking to fly fish mid month for a flotilla,,, any body interested let me know , hoping the sand eels come in by then ,, That's it for me , I'm pike fishing on a float on the Mohawk this week , with that said good luck and good fishing.

Thank you Brian Moran

Sorry guys, could not find my pinup file. Haven't got the time, packing and heading out to South Carolina to do some fishing.





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MEETING NOTICE
Wednesday, May 08th 2013
 Manhasset Bay Yacht Club
 455 Main Street
 Port Washington, NY 11050
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 7:30 PM
Casual Dress, No Jeans

Redfish Attractor

Fly Type: Attractor Pattern,

Target Species: Redfish,

Recommended Region: Southwest US,

Material List:

Hook: #1 Eagle Claw Lazar Sharp or Mustad 34011

Thread: Fl Orange Flat Waxed Nylon

Tail: 6 Golden Olive Barred Saddle Feathers

Falsh: Fire Tiger Holo Flashabou

Body: 3-4 Palmered Olive Feathers, then Palmered Esatz

Grande Golden Olive, then Medium Orange Pearl Chenille.



Tying Instructions: Optional weed guard and dumbbell eyes

Baboon Crab Fly

Fly Type: General Saltwater,

Target Species: Redfish,

Recommended Region: Southeast US,

Imitation: Crabs,

Material List:

Size 4 Mustad Signature Big Game Light hook

Black flat waxed nylon thread

Hot Orange Polar Fibre

Black Krystal Flash

Black plastic bead eyes

Barred Olive rubber legs

Large Copper Mylar Tubing

Small lead dumbbell eyes

40# mono (Weed Guard

Head cement

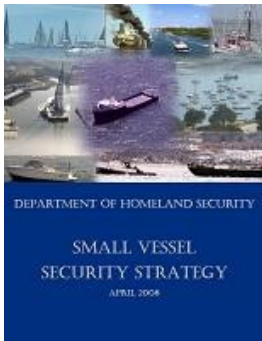
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Small Vessel Security Strategy – and You
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As if the actions in Boston on Monday, 4/15/13, including the murder of 3 civilians, an 8-year old and two young women, needed to remind us of the terroristic threats that are out there, we've all seen the slogan, "If you see something, say something!" You may even read about that and the over-arching theme of maritime domain awareness (see AtlanticMaritime, "[If You See Something, Say Something](#)"; "[Back to the Future – With Maritime Domain Awareness](#)"; "[Training for The Unspeakable](#)") And as we've moved through time since 9/11/01, we've adapted to what threats have presented themselves to us ("take off your shoes and put them in the bin with your 'baggie' of toiletries") and that extends to the maritime domain. This column is about that.



Department of Homeland Security and the Small Vessel Strategy

It should be no surprise that with the United States Coast Guard as the primary protector of our waters that DHS, our 'parent' agency, continues to evolve and refine a strategy for dealing with small vessels. As described in DHS documents, the Small Vessel Security Strategy (SVSS) addresses the risk that "small vessels might be used to smuggle terrorists or weapon of mass destruction (WMD) into the United States or might be used as either a stand-off weapon platform or as a means of a direct attack with a waterborne improvised explosive device (WBIED)."

For the purposes of the SVSS, a "small vessel" is anything under 300 gross tons – which is a pretty wide net to throw out there. Such small vessels include commercial fishing vessels, recreational boats and yachts, towing vessels, uninspected passenger vessels, or any other small commercial vessels involved in foreign or U.S. voyages. This definition distinguishes small vessels from large commercial vessels and yachts (generally 300 gross tons and over) that are applicable to security measures already put in place under the authority of the Maritime Transportation Security Act (MTSA) of 2002 and the International Ship and Port Facility Security (ISPS) Code.

The risks are, as you read above, non-trivial so the net should be wide. More specifically:

Security Risks for Small Vessels

Security risks for small vessels can be broken down into four general categories:

- Use of small vessels as a conveyance to smuggle weapons (including, but not limited to, Weapons of Mass Destruction/Effect);
 - Use of small vessels as Water Borne Improvised Explosive Device - small, explosive-laden vessels used as "boat bombs" against another vessel, maritime critical infrastructure, or key resources; (**Remember the US Cole**)
 - Use of small vessels as a conveyance to smuggle terrorists into the U.S.; and
- Use of small vessels as a platform for standoff weapon (e.g. Man Portable Air Defense Systems, SCUD plat-

form for launch offshore) attacks on the maritime industry or critical infrastructure.

With that as the set of risks, the overarching goals of the SVSS are to:

1. enhance maritime security and safety based on a coherent framework with a layered, innovative approach;
 2. leverage technology to enhance the ability to detect, infer intent, and when necessary, interdict small vessels that pose a maritime security threat; and
 3. enhance cooperation among international, federal, state, local, and tribal partners and the private sector (e.g., marinas, shipyards, small vessel and facility operators), and, in coordination with the Department of State and other relevant federal departments and agencies, international partners.
- develop and leverage a strong partnership with the small vessel community and public and private sectors in order to enhance maritime domain awareness;

Where do we, the citizens of this great country, fit in? Well, if you said “#4, of course”, give yourself a gold star.

What IS Suspicious Behavior?

Well, frankly, whatever you *think* is suspicious – for your marina, your community, your waters... The Maritime Domain Awareness professionals within US Coast Guard Forces always stress that we can't develop an all-encompassing list of what is suspicious. It is a little like defining pornography. In 1964, Justice Potter Stewart tried to explain pornography by saying, "I shall not today attempt further to define the kinds of material I understand to be [pornography]... but I know it when I see it."

It may be the way someone asks you a question, or the pictures that they seem intent on taking of a bridge, or a fuel depot, or a particularly intense focus on a secure perimeter that just sets the hair on the back of your neck up. Don't ignore that vibe. Don't worry about looking like a “sky-is-falling-worry-wort.” Call it in...

Call the National Response Center at 877-24WATCH begin_of_the_skype_highlighting.
end_of_the_skype_highlIf there is “Immediate Danger” to Life or Property, Call 9-1-1 or Call the US Coast Guard on Marine Channel 16

If you want more information, **e-mail** smallvesselsecurity@uscg.mil or me below.

If you want your own copy of the SVSS, email me below or go to <http://www.dhs.gov/xlibrary/assets/small-vessel-security-strategy.pdf> and download it.



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Redfish Shrimp

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Fly Type: [General Saltwater](#),

Target Species: [Redfish](#),

Recommended Region: [Southeast US](#),

Imitation: [Shrimp/Prawns](#),

Material List:

Hook: Mustad 34011 #6

Thread: Tan Flat Waxed Nylon

Eyes: White or Gold Dumbells

Tail & Wing: Cream Craft or Fly Fur or Polar Fiber

Body: Gold Estaz

Lateral Hackle: Dun Grizzly Neck Feathers

Flash: Gold Flashabou

Tying Instructions: Very much like a Clouser Minnow.



Wally Carucci with a big Tom Turkey taken on 4/09/13

EARLY SPRING

water is 39 degrees and its cold ,, working a 30 foot drop very slow with a hair jig ,,had three bass in short order, I think they school early and some went by ,, ,, ,,35 minutes from my house so cool ,





Big reservoir Brown



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