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Transducer Technology, Inc.
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Dear Sir:

Your CO detector has become an essential operating part of my 34' Double Cabin Hatteras. Home port is downtown Baltimore which has a 6.mph speed limit, east to Fort McHenry, so I am often moving at the same speed and direction as the wind. This causes exhaust to be trapped at my partially enclosed steering station. CO concentrations of 40 to 70 ppm are often measured when the wind and boat directions are about the same. Occasionally readings of 150 to 200 ppm are observed when I am around other boats or tugs.

When the CO reading is over 10 ppm, it is time to close the door to the cabin and open up the windshield. The trick is to know when the CO concentration is becoming hazardous. A built-in CO monitor doesn't put the sensor all the places I need it. Your handy little unit does; it goes where the captain (me) goes, so I can also use it to check the cabins and head while underway.

Sincerely,
W.C. Blanchard



My good ship Ole,^o about to dock in the Chesapeake and Delaware canal. Note the partially enclosed steering station that can trap CO.