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Meetings of the Squadron Executive Committee (the Bridge) are normally held on the **third THURSDAY** of each month at 1900 in the Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club, except in July, August, and December. All members of the Squadron are welcome to attend.

The Beacon is our official newsletter. We also maintain a website www.sppss.org. We suggest you check the site regularly for notices of upcoming events, stories, classified ads, etc. or to download *The Beacon* electronically.

The contents of this magazine reflect the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editor, Canadian Power Squadron, or Saanich Peninsula Squadron.

COMMANDER'S CORNER

My first order of business for this Beacon is a call to all recent (& not so recent) Boating graduates for them to consider furthering their boating education by taking the Piloting Course in January 2008. More information on the Piloting Course can be seen on our web site at <http://www.sppss.org/courses.htm>.



One can register for this course on line by clicking the “Register for Courses Online!” link in the centre of our web home page.

The Fall Boating class student cruise took place on November 4th under sunny skies and light winds which was a very pleasant change from the weather experienced on the previous cruise. I would like to thank all skippers and proctors for making the cruise possible by the donation of their vessels and time. This task was made more difficult this time by the large size of the class creating a demand for more vessels and volunteers.

Thursday, December 6th is the Annual Squadron Annual Christmas dinner at Dunsmuir Lodge where we all will get the opportunity to renew old friendships and meet new members. More information is contained later in this Beacon. I hope to see you there.

It is with sadness that I announce the resignation of Len Burton as Executive and MAREP Officer from the squadron's Bridge. He was instrumental amongst other things in negotiating with Canadian Hydrographic Services for the preparation of the chartlet used in the student cruise that saved the squadron the cost of purchasing chart 3441 for each student. I am pleased to announce that after consultation with the nominating committee, Treasurer Ralph Hodd has accepted the appointment as Executive Officer in addition to his other duties.

As I say in all these issues, please hoist the CPS flag.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'John Hudson', with a stylized sailboat icon integrated into the signature.

John Hudson
Commander, commander@sppss.org



CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

November 22nd - Speaker Series – At Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club – 1900hrs

Paul Shaw Dinner & Presentation: Mexico's Copper Canyon:

One of the World's Great Train Rides through the Sierra Tarahumara.

With Paul Shaw and Deanna House

“Departing daily the "Chepe" train travels from Chihuahua (where the dog originated) through the High Sierra (over 8000 ft.) and ends in Los Mochis on the Gulf of California. Higher, deeper, and much larger than the Grand Canyon, Barrancas del Cobre are as the Mexicans say "what the Grand Canyon wants to be when it grows up". We had the opportunity to: take spectacular hikes on centuries old trails; incredible bird watching; frightfully steep excursions down into the canyons; meet the ancient, shy, and gracious Tarahumara people; and to enjoy their unique local cuisine.”

December 6th – **Annual SPS Christmas Dinner Party at Dunsmuir Lodge!**

See pages 14 & 15 for all the details!! Also check out the fun from last year's event!

Go to our website page: <http://www.sppss.org/photos/index.html> and click on 2006 Christmas Party!

December 18th - Marine Radio Telephone course begins

January 8th 2008 - Boating course begins

January 9th - Celestial Navigation course begins

January 12th - Speaker Series – At Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club

Loren Hagerty, Executive Director – South Pacific S.A.L.T.S. Sail and Life Training Society, 1700hrs Cocktails

January 14th - Fall Boating Class graduation

January 15th - Piloting Course begins

April 22nd - Marine Radio Telephone course begins

May 5th - Spring Boating Class graduation and SPS Annual General Meeting

CALENDAR OF MEETINGS:

November 18th - VISD regular meeting at Saanich Fairgrounds

January 14th, 2008 – Fall Boating Class Graduation

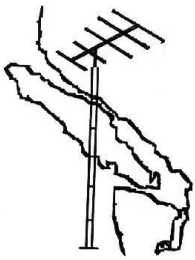
January 17th, - Bridge meeting at SNSYC at 1900hrs. All are welcome.

May 5th – Spring Boating Class Graduation and SPS Annual General Meeting



BULLETIN BOARD:

November 24th – Squadron Member Roger Hind would like to remind members to light up their boats and participate in the **“SIDNEY SAILPAST OF LIGHTED BOATS 2007”!!** Roger is involved through Peninsula Celebrations Society and Rotary; contact him at rghind@shaw.ca for more information, or go to Tanner’s bookstore for an application!



January 7th – WARA AMATEUR HAM-RADIO COURSE 2008 BEGINS. West Coast Amateur Radio Association – Classes for persons interested in becoming a HAM start - Jan 7th, at #25 Burnside West, Victoria. A 14-week session of lectures, Saturday visits to Ham shacks, plus hands-on sessions in Morris Code, on making Ham equipment -an Antennae, and a 3 Field Days for using 2 Meter Radios in station-to-station traffic.

TO REGISTER: E-Mail - VE7PMR@rac.ca OR Go to www.ve7vic.ca. Go to the section "Departments", and then to "Education". Read the "How to Register" section, and then download the "WARA Amateur Radio Class Application Form". Complete the form and take or mail it, with your dues to: MUIR Communications Ltd, # 209 - 3214 Douglas Street, Victoria. Material includes Books for both BASIC & Advanced Classes, CDs for Code (Optional but advised), and ancillary texts for regulations, plus a list of all questions ever asked on previous exams.

STUDENT CRUISE, NOVEMBER 4TH, 2007

A wonderful day was enjoyed by all who attended the Fall Boating Class Student Cruise! The weather was marvellous, the participants enthusiastic, and the demonstrations informative and practical.



Thank you to Otter Bay Marina (use of the marina), Pender Island Fire Rescue (safety talk and fire extinguisher practice), and Saanich Marine Rescue (safety talk and person overboard demonstration).

The general consensus from a student survey was that the cruise was valuable and having proctors on board was very helpful. One student found all parts of the cruise had an impact on them.

Some comments:

“The charting exercise included so many important elements that solidified the learning.”

“[Gave] a 3 dimensional aspect to a 2 dimensional exercise.”

“[Proctor was] extremely helpful”

“Using a proctor on-board is the key to success”

A big thank you to the skippers and proctors:

SKIPPER:

Don Armstrong – Valeda V
Bruce McLarty – Flattery
Don & Carol Mossman – Herself
Peter & Gurli Wolfe – Escalante II
Jim Forsyth – Mer Blue
Campbell Black – Gavia
Vic & Shirley Burstall – Sub Judice
Richard Funnell – Sea Scooter
Joe Duquesnay – StarSailor
Peter & Nancy Vivian – Vivace
Warren Franklin – Merlin
Lorne Sier – Ambiance (backup vessel)

PROCTORS:

Richard Ludwig
Gay Miller
Richard Flader
Phillip Morris
Tony Kluge
Murray Crosbie
Peter Bey
Bryan Atkinson
Terry Curran
Liz Folster
Norah Franklin

Also thank you to my husband, John, for sharing the job duties, to Bill and Gay Miller who tutored me through my first time at this, and to many others who helped in other ways, or offered to help in the Spring.

If you're looking for a good way to meet other squadron members and get out on the water, come join us for the Spring Student Cruise!

Submitted by Carolyn Hole,
Student Cruise master, studentcruise@sppss.org

Editor's Note: Many excellent photos, documenting the student cruise, were forwarded to me from Skippers and Proctors. They were much appreciated some were used for this article (see page 11). I feel they are much better used and viewed on our website and I encourage members to check out <http://www.sppss.org/photos/index.html> where Anne, our webmaster, will be putting them up on our Social Activity Centre!

CHIEF PROCTOR'S REPORT:

The boating class is in the last 3rd of the course, and the students are doing very well with their homework. We started with 31 students, but one had to drop out until the Spring Class, as she was overwhelmed with commitments and work.

We had a great turn out on a spectacular day for the Student Cruise. The nicest weather I can recall, in the past 16 years for the cruise. Warm, dry, and calm winds! 27 students were hosted on squadron boats, with proctors on board to oversee their plotting, etc. The demonstration 'Man Overboard' by the Saanich Marine Rescue Group made it seem pretty easy to get a person back into the boat if prepared and have those straps to use.

The students have also had the opportunity to see how the charts we use are prepared at the Canadian Hydrographic Survey office on West Saanich Road. A very informative evening by all accounts. It won't be long until the students are sitting the Review night and then writing the exams on December 4th.

The 'VHF' Restricted Marine Operator's Certificate Course will take place on December 18 & 19th.

Many thanks to all the skippers, proctors and instructors, for the time and effort they put into our squadron student cruise & classes.

Gay Miller
Chief Proctor, chiefproctor@sppss.org

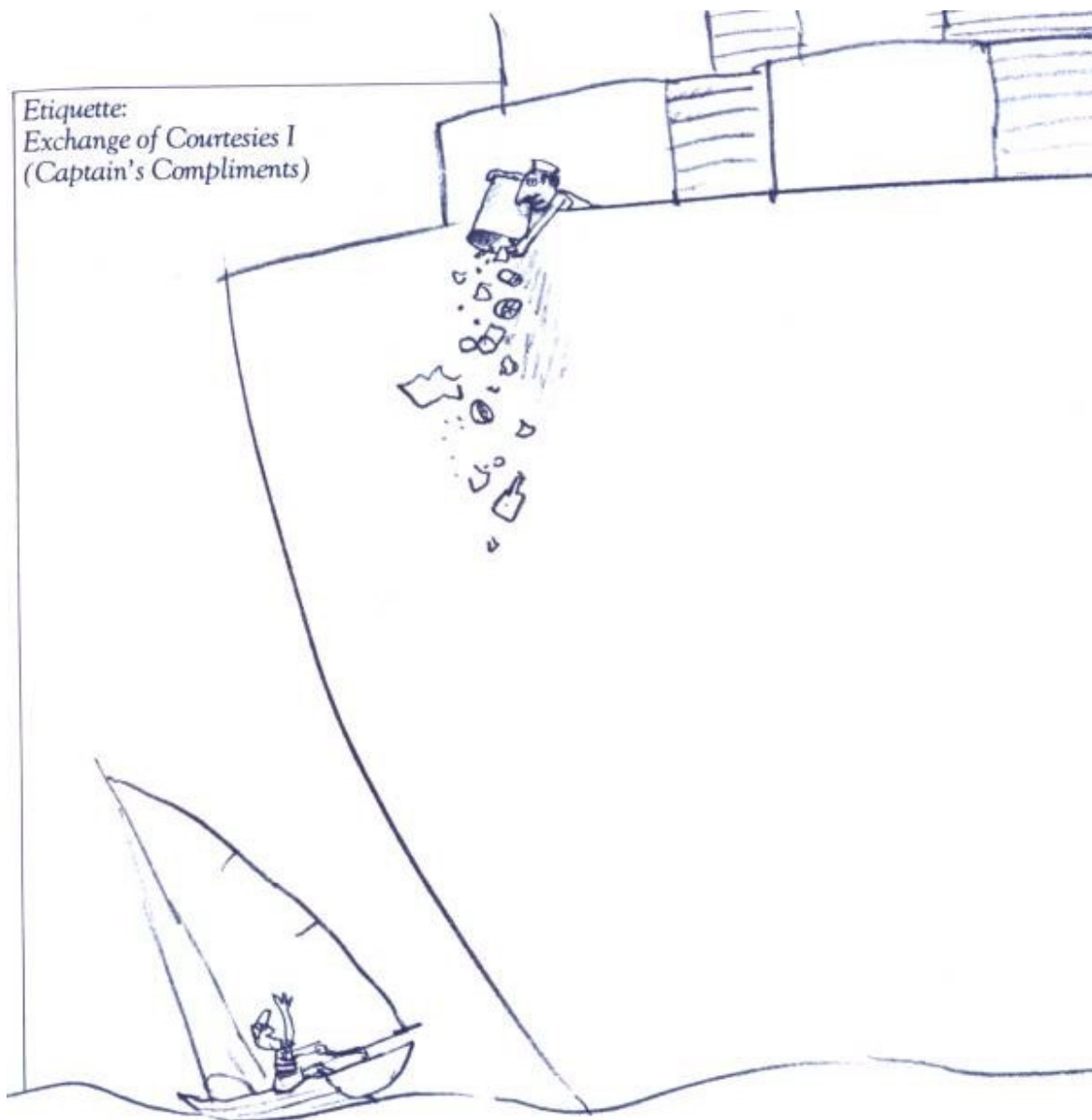


Fix: Determining Position at Sea



Cartoon credit: p42, "sailing A Sailor's Dictionary. By Henry Beard & Roy McKie sail·ing, 1. n. the fine art of getting wet and becoming ill while slowly going nowhere at great expense.

Editor's Note: This type of "fix" was NOT taught in the Boating Course! ;-)



Cartoon credit: p39, "sailing A Sailor's Dictionary. By Henry Beard & Roy McKie sailing, 1. n. the fine art of getting wet and becoming ill while slowly going nowhere at great expense.

Editor's Note: Continued from our last issue, more "boating etiquette"... this one on the etiquette of disposal of waste! See article "The Life Cycle of Marine Waste" followed by a report by our Environment Officer on "Our Marine Environment... Grey Water".

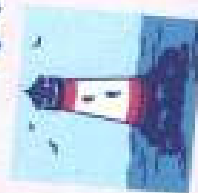


You're Invited Holiday Dinner

**Saanich Peninsula
Power & Sail Squadron**



December 6, 2007
Dunsmuir Lodge
1515 McTavish, Sidney
Cocktail Reception 1730 - 1900 Lounge
Dinner 1900 Arbutus Hall
\$40.00 Per Person (Pay at Reception)
Cash Bar



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Join us for a
delicious buffet
dinner and lots of
fun including
exciting raffles, live
auction, door prizes,
boating stories,
holiday cheer and
more.

**Season's
Greetings!**

Holiday Dinner Menu



Saanich Peninsula
Power & Sail
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Assorted Bread Rolls
Grilled Vegetable Platter
Sweet Potato Salad, Green and Red Spiced Cabbage Salad
Greek Salad, Carrot-Raisin-Ginger Salad, Pasta Salad
.....

Basket of Crisp Garden Vegetables with Dip
Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumber and Boccossini Cheese Platter
Mushrooms Marinated in Balsamic and Honey
Sliced Dill, Olives, Gherkins, Pickled Onions
European Mustards and Homemade
.....

A Selection of Cold Sliced Deli Meats:
Turkey, Black Forest Ham, Salami, Corned Beef
.....
Roast Turkey with Stuffing Coned by an Outstanding Chef
Roasted Vegetable Lasagna
.....

Fresh Seasonal Vegetables, Roast Potatoes, Wild Rice Pilaf
.....
Our Pastry Chef's Dessert Buffet:
Mince Tarts, Christmas Cakes, French Pastries
Chocolate Yule Log, Apple Pie, Citrus Caramel
.....

Coffee and Tea
\$40.00 Per Person



THE LIFE CYCLE OF MARINE WASTE:

When we sat on our boat one evening this summer, eating seafood and fish being washed down by scotch, I began to contemplate the journey that was about to begin.



In another 12 hours or so, that food from the sea, having undergone certain digestive changes, would find itself in the head. If I had installed a holding tank, something with which I have procrastinated because of a lack of room and a lack of conviction, this waste material would be stored on board in that tank - - - a thoroughly disgusting thought. It crossed my mind that this was indeed an ignominious ending for the crab, mussels, and salmon.

But wait, this is not the end! The holding tank has a limited capacity, and after a certain period of time and fulfillment this container must be emptied.

There are two ways to dispose of the contents of the tank. If one is not inclined to go off-shore three miles, then this tank, that I do not have, can be pumped (sucked) out and go directly to the Victoria sewer system. Thank goodness we thought, we have saved the marine environment by not contaminating the Strait of Juan de Fuca. But when it was too late to take the vile substance back on board the boat, I realized that Victoria allows raw sewage to be dumped into the Strait.

I began to have mixed feeling and I felt that there was something wrong with the picture. There seemed to be a contradiction in this process. If I do not have a holding tank our digestive waste goes directly into the sea. You might say, the creatures we ate would return to their marine roots. If I did have a holding tank, the contents would find its way by a circuitous route to the ocean.

As I ruminated about confusing situation, over another scotch, I came to the conclusion that pushing boaters in the Victoria area to install a holding tank is just a crock of we all know what.

Ralph Hodd
Executive Officer, Treasurer, Historian, executive@sppss.org

OUR MARINE ENVIRONMENT... GREY WATER:



As you know regulations for black water are already in place as outlined in my last column and can be seen on the Environment Page on our SPPSS web site.

Among other issues, discussions are now taking place regarding grey water under the Canada Shipping Act Regulations for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships and for Dangerous Chemicals.

According to the report grey water includes drainage from dishwasher, shower, laundry, bath and washbasin drains. Grey water is not considered to be garbage or sewage and at this time is not covered by the Regulations as long as it does not contain a pollutant prescribed in the Regulations.

While generally posing less harm, according to some sources, grey water can on occasion contain some harmful constituents, such as detergent residues and chlorine from bleach in laundry discharges.

The discussion report is available for your perusal on the Environment Page of our Web Site www.sppss.org. Keep in mind this is only a discussion process relating to large vessels and yet to be gazetted for the general public.

Meanwhile, you can do your part by being aware that “environment-friendly” or “green” detergent is still detergent, and if it contains any level of phosphate, it will pollute. Look for the phosphate-free, biodegradable type. Some replacement chemicals can be worse than the phosphates, so it’s necessary to become a “product detective”. Ask questions, do comparisons, and check with suppliers or the Ministry of Environment.

Warren Franklin
Environment Officer, environment@sppss.org

THE MAKING OF AN ATLANTIC VOYAGE: PART I

This article is the first of a series giving an account of the preparation and making of a voyage across the Atlantic Ocean in May 2007.

Since joining CPS in 1983, I have wanted to challenge myself with the courses CPS has to offer. For me, the logical extension after taking the Celestial Navigation course in 2001/2 was go to sea and apply what was learnt. (The CN course covers more than just taking and reducing sextant sights.) This was not a death wish to take off with an unknown and untried skipper on a vessel of dubious condition. The condition of the vessel, crew experience and compatibility, and what was the overall master plan, all had to feel right before I agreed to participate as navigator for the voyage.



The opportunity presented itself when a medical doctor friend, after returning from a passage as skipper on his Alberg 37 to Hawaii a few years ago, upgraded to a new Beneteau 393 with the plan of sailing it to Europe for a multi-year vacation. This immediately rang in my mind as, “two down, two to go”. Here was an opportunity for an offshore voyage in a vessel that would be nearly new. It also addressed the offshore concern for first aid when one could be two weeks or more away from a hospital in case of an emergency; one could not do better than a medical doctor.



I was lucky enough to be on the Beneteau for its maiden voyage under sail and pleasantly surprised at its handling in spite of being much longer and heavier than our own vessel. My familiarity with the vessel increased with day sails out of Bosun’s Charter dock, when not in charter, with the skipper and meeting potential crew members. By the winter of 2006 the skipper had decided on his crew of three friends and three weekend voyages were made from Sooke Basin to Cape Flattery as a crew bonding and orientation experience. For these voyages, watches were set up and we had to demonstrate our ability to stay out of the Juan de Fuca shipping channel, off the rocks of Vancouver Island, and be able to cook at sea. It was at this time that I had the feeling of “one left to go”; my need for crew compatibility was met.

As part of crew preparation, the skipper gave all crew members a CD disk containing the vessel’s manual and the manuals of all major equipment on the vessel with the request that we became very familiar with the contents. During this preparation stage, three of us became members of the Bluewater Cruising Association. We also joined the Association’s “Fleet”: these are people who have not yet gone off-shore who meet every two weeks to receive instruction from experienced sailors on many aspects of offshore passages, such as insurance, heavy weather vessel handling, maintaining various pieces of equipment such as water makers, refrigeration units, types of stainless steel, electrolysis, etc.

As plans developed, the skipper issued standing safety instructions for the voyage that paralleled everything I believed in, such as the helmsman would be tied on at all times, no one was to leave the cockpit and go forward without another crewman on deck, life-raft protocol, a crewmember on watch at all times. I checked off my last personal condition for signing on.

Coming in the next issue of the Beacon, Part 2:



The final stages of voyage preparation...

John Hudson

Commander, commander@spps.org

"A passage under sail brings out in the course of days whatever there may of the sea love and sea sense in an individual whose soul is not indissolubly wedded to the pedestrian shore."

Quote attributed to Joseph Conrad

"Men go abroad to wonder the heights of mountains, at the huge waves of the sea, at the long courses of the rivers, at the vast compass of the ocean, at the circular motions of the stars; and they pass by themselves without wondering."

Quote attributed to St. Augustine

JOINT LECTURE SERIES WITH SNSYC:

OUR LECTURE SERIES BEGAN in the Spring of 2006 after brainstorming ideas for events to put on for the Squadron. We felt that it would be an effective way to provide a venue for both learning and socializing. They have been held at Sidney North Saanich Yacht club (SNSYC); we have been fortunate to have this wonderful venue for our AGMs, graduation ceremonies, and Bridge meetings... and now events such as these!!

SPECIAL EVENTS

The first talk of our Lecture Series, was given by April Nadine Pinnell, a researcher from the Vancouver Aquarium, who took us into the wonderful world of B.C. cetaceans, in her talk "From Flippers to Flukes". It was very well attended and we received many positive comments of appreciation for the idea of presenting lectures. We were then fortunate to have our own Cliff Cunningham, long-time SPS member and Piloting Instructor give two lectures!; In May, "Panama Canal by Cruise Ship" followed by another in October "Cruising the Baltic to St. Petersburg! We were in the lap of luxury aboard the ships that he and his wife Diana were on! Then in November we were transported offshore to "Sailing the South Seas" with our own Hugh Richards!; a very humorous and exciting talk! Peter Robson of Pacific Yachting Magazine then wowed us with "Reports from an Extreme Ocean Race" his experience on the Victoria leg of the 05-06 Clipper Round the World Yacht Race...!"

2007 BEGAN with a lecture in February by past members and instructors, Janice Hayward and Ron Harris who are always fun and informative! In "Dancing Aboard - An insightful and sometimes witty look at living aboard"; one of their many dreams was to live aboard their 42 ' sailboat, 'Figment Too'. We learned and laughed a lot! SNSYC members also started giving lectures therefore a joint lecture series began between our organizations! When applicable the club puts on a special theme dinner menu to accompany the lecture!

THE MOST RECENT LECTURE we were treated to was "The making of an Atlantic Voyage - 2007" given by our own Commander, John Hudson. John was one of three to crew with Skipper Dr. John Eby to get his Beneteau 393 from Sidney, British Columbia to Europe for extended cruising off the Iberian Peninsula and in the Mediterranean! John effectively presented his lecture into two parts: Part I: The preparation over three years before the passage and Part II: The voyage itself with the narrative paraphrased from the diary he wrote up each night. The packed house was amazed at the level of detail, thought and preparation went into the ocean voyage. And we all felt like we were along for the ride as we saw everything through the crew's eyes! Thank you so much John for a terrific lecture! (see John's article, "The Making of an Atlantic Voyage, Part I".



“THE PACKED HOUSE WAS AMAZED AT THE LEVEL OF DETAIL, THOUGHT AND PREPARATION WENT INTO THE OCEAN VOYAGE.”

We are very fortunate to have such a body of knowledge and experience out there amongst our members! Where else can you go to experience such a myriad of topics and guest lectures that not only inform and entertain but educate us as boaters as well! And for FREE!! Thank you to all our past lecturers; we are very appreciative for the time and effort that you put in to your talks and for sharing your wealth of experience with us!!!

Lectures are open to members and family of both the Saanich Peninsula Squadron and the Sidney North Saanich Yacht Club. For upcoming events, we would like to suggest to that you come for dinner at the club before the lecture – however, reservations are necessary and please sign in. To avoid disappointment, always check with the club and watch you email for changes or further information (see Calendar of Events page)

DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL NAUTICAL INTEREST OR ADVENTURE THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOUR FELLOW SPS MEMBERS?! How would YOU like to be a guest speaker in our Lecture Series?! Please give us a call or email us! We look forward to hearing from you and continuing this series for everyone’s enjoyment and learning! Contact me @ communications@sppss.org or 656-8646.

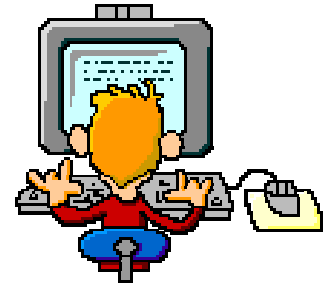
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EDITOR'S COMMENTS



It is hard to believe it is that time of year again as we look forward to our Annual Christmas dinner on December 6th! (see invite and menu in this issue) It promises to be another wonderful, festive gathering of fellow squadron members!

What a busy fall this has been, on and off the water! We have another great group of enthusiastic students in the Fall Boating Class whose classes are coming to an end with their exam on December 4th. We wish them all the best and look forward to them becoming part of our squadron! They just had their student cruise and what a gorgeous day they had for it! (see articles on pages 9-10)... unlike when I was a student, as well as proctored twice; it was cold and drizzly (although a great time is always had by all!).



The Lecture Series continues to be fun and informative (see article on pages 20-21) and there are more listed on our Calendar of Events! Tell your friends and family about upcoming events such as these, as well as courses being taught in the new year!

To our Survey responders, thank you to those of you who replied to my email to confirm your preference to receive The Beacon either by mail or to view it electronically on our website. We are happy to provide you with your choice. Thank you for your interest in The Beacon, and if you have any nautical stories, jokes, recipes, tips, etc., please send them in, we would love to get more input from our members!

Safe boating!

Laura Parker

Editor, editor@sppss.org

“There is nothing—absolutely nothing—half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. In or out of ‘em, it doesn’t matter. Nothing seems really to matter, that’s the charm of it. Whether you get away, or whether you don’t; whether you arrive at your destination or whether you reach somewhere else, or whether you never get anywhere at all, you’re always busy, and you never do anything in particular; and when you’ve done it there’s always something else to do.” ~ *Kenneth Grahame, The Wind in the Willows*



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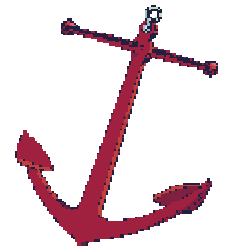
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