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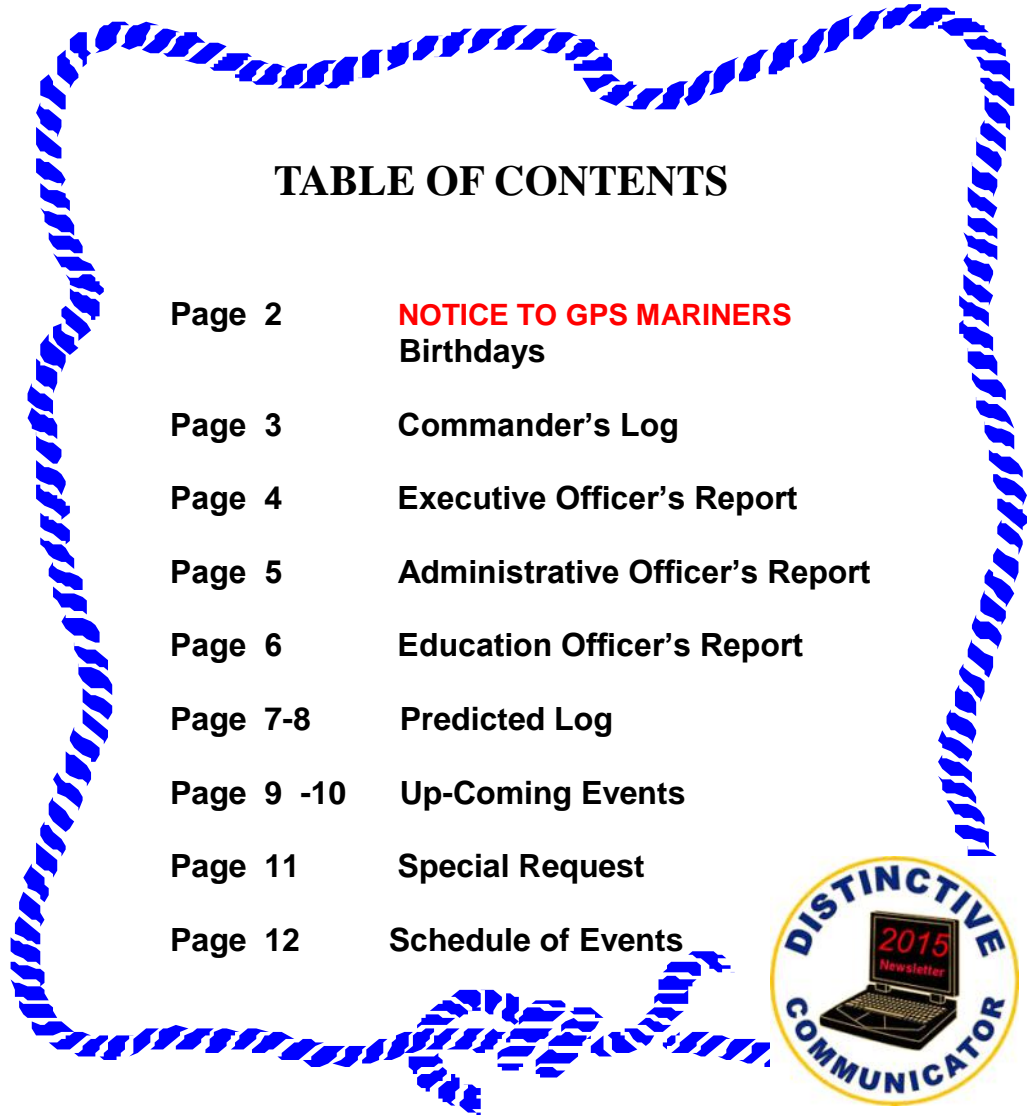


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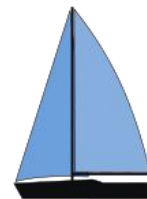
Notice to Mariners



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Belews Cruise

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6/13/16

Membership Meeting

**Lt/C Hardy Spence presenting on his mission trips
to Costa Rica**

6/17-18/16

D/27 Rendezvous, Washington

**Explore the waterfront estuary and
learn the history from the locals. More on page 9**

June Birthdays

05 Mack Gordy

16 Dick Howle

18 Tom Statham

20 Ralph Gorrell

23 Betty Colson

30 Perry James

2015 Squadron Patrons

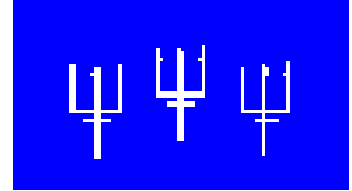
- Ralph and Berry Stout "**BerryGood Too**"
- Woods McGinn "**Blue Moon**"
- Leif and Anneli Johansson "**EZ Living**"
- Mike and Carolyn Hackett "**Hattitude**"
- David and Sue Schultz "**Iron Jenny**" "**SeaMore**"
- Mack and Vinnie Gordy "**Optional Necessity**"
- Larry and Pat Freeze "**Pelacanus**"
- Jed and Brenda Norris "**Reel Crazy**"
- John and Sally Oberholtzer "**Sally O**"
- Keith and Kendra Bulla "**Whisper**"

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Cdr Anneli Johansson, AP



We all have done cooking on board, and sometimes it has been less successful than other times. Boat cooking is for sure *different*.

What's on Board is What You've got; three basic coping strategies for dealing with the challenge of being away from stores:

- Planning and list-making,
- Innovation and creativity,

- Prioritizing—would we rather spend more time in a great anchorage or go reprovision?

Limited Space is another problem; Have multi-function things, don't give space to things you don't need, and plan ahead for space limitations. If the location or size of something is a problem, change it.

The Motion of the Boat. Always assume the boat is going to move erratically. Never set anything down where it's not restrained. Use non-slip materials liberally. Try to sit down to work when you can.

Limited Water; don't waste water. Re-use water when you can.

Heat in the Boat. The biggest source of heat in the boat is the galley. On hot days, try to use the stove or oven as little as possible; eat cold foods or cook on the grill. Cold days are the time to indulge your cooking desires; make soups and stews.

The very conditions that make cooking aboard more challenging also lead to eating better, with less junk food and more "real food".

(From The Boat Galley)

Once more I want to remind everyone about the D/27 Rendezvous in Washington, NC June 17-19. Details can be found on D/27 website. There are several interesting events planned to help visitors learn more about "Little Washington" and the science of an estuary.

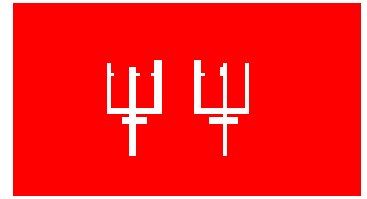
At the beginning of June, Leif and I will be taking off to Sweden to go boating there, and we will be back sometime mid-August. I will be sending you pictures and short stories. Until then I hope everybody will have a wonderful and safe summer.

A Very Special THANK YOU to our Friends
at the O HENRY HOTEL for Their Support





Executive Officer
Lt/C Hardy Spence, AP



The most neglected piece of equipment on any boat is a well-stocked first aid kit. A well-stocked first aid kit will allow you to handle almost any emergency you will encounter while in your boat. Remember that you are the most important item in your first aid kit. A good idea would be for you to enroll in a first aid course as well as a CPR course. The knowledge you will gain here is universal in treating emergencies on board your boat.

**Preceding the monthly meeting on June 13th,
join other GPS folks for dinner at**

Jason's Deli
Shops on Friendly

**Arrive between 6:00–6:15 PM for dinner and conversation before the
Monthly Squadron Meeting. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.
As you go through the line, look for familiar faces and join the group.
This is a terrific way to get to know your fellow squadron members
on a more up-close and personal level.
Lots of laughs, great conversation, and no one has to cook!!**



Administrative Officer

Lt/C Peter Tourtellot



Fun was had by all at the **Predicted Log** hosted this year by the Smith Mountain Lake Squadron (SML). The weather turned out great and the SML squadron did a great job in hosting the event. The Greensboro Power Squadron had 26 of the 40 people in attendance and from what I could tell all had a good time. Karl Hellinger from SML hosted the picnic we had on Saturday afternoon with hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the side dishes brought by individuals from both squadrons. We had a total of four boats in the competition (two from each squadron). One boat with Pete Tourtellot as Captain, Paul Long as Navigator and Karen Nussman as Observer did get caught in a rain shower and had to make a quick exit to the dock. The winner of the predicted log was Randy Stowe from SML. So, with the exception of the rain shower, it was a great event and all had a great time. **Next year the Greensboro Squadron will host this event and I hope we can field four boats ourselves and reclaim the winning boat!!**

P/C David Schultz is chairing this year's **Belews Lake cruise** on June 11. David reports that this year's event will feature a captains meeting at 9:30 AM and right after we will sail until about noon then raft up for lunch. During the sail time there will be a contest and three prizes will be awarded at lunch. We plan on having five sailboats and two to three power boats for about twenty people who are signed up for a fun day on the lake. If you would like to go and have not signed up contact David Schultz directly.

Looking forward to July be sure to put into your calendars **Hummer in the Summer on Monday, July 11 at 5:00 PM** at Bur Mil Park Shelter #1. This July outing is chaired by P/C Tom Statham and Michelle Ramsey. More details in the July *Breeze*.

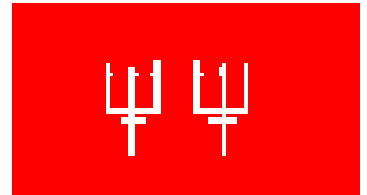
July is Blueberry picking time chaired by L/C Todd and Tracey Ring. This year's picking will take place on **July 16**. More information in the July *Breeze*

Last month I announced we are in the process of putting together a small task force to review how long we should keep files and photos. Some files and photos we will want to keep forever as they provide us with a visual and written historic view of the club. Other files need to be retained for a period of time before deleting. The task force will write a report and make recommendations to the Executive Committee. As part of our work we will also discuss and make recommendations on the best way to preserve what we now have now which is largely in paper files (including old photos). If you would like to serve on the task force please send me an email or give me a call. **So far only one volunteer and I would like two more. Please let me know if you would like to help.**

All are invited to have dinner before the meeting at **Jason's Deli in the Shoppes at Friendly at 6:00 pm**, plenty of time to eat out with friends in the squadron. I hope each of you will plan to attend.



Education Officer
Lt/C Craig Cooper, AP



Currently we have courses in Sail, Piloting and Marine Communication in progress. Completions and exams are expected in June for Sail, July for Piloting and August for Marine Communications. This is due to our very willing instructors of P/C Karl Koebberling, SN, Lt Dan Kelly, JN and ASEO 1/Lt Ed Miller, SN respectively.

Please let me know which course YOU would like to take in the Fall.

P/Lt/C Karen Nussman, N has seven folks signed up for the June 18 ABC one day boating course at the Leonard Recreational Center. If you can help with any phase on that day, please give her a call.

Kathy and I recently returned from a great trip to Ireland. Given that clue, I challenge you to identify where the lighthouse pictured below is located. Another hint, it is the oldest working lighthouse in the world.

One more thing, if you feel that you are up on your navigational aids education, let me know what the photo of the yellow/black buoy means. Hint, it is not a U.S. ATN, but it is in the Atlantic Ocean.



Bridge Update

Due to the pressures of her job, our secretary, Lt/C Michelle Ramsey, P has submitted her resignation to Cdr Johansson, AP. After some searching and thought, Cdr. Johansson has appointed Lt Sue Schultz, P to fill the remaining term. Thank you Sue!!



Many from our squadron were able to attend the Predicted Log Event at Smith Mountain Lake on May 9. This is my 3rd year as an Observer on board Peter and Jill Tourtellot's beautiful Chaparral. Since I started attending this event at Smith Mountain Lake, our Squadron has added quite a few new members. For our newer members, I thought it would be helpful to understand what is involved with a Predicted Log Contest and how it came about. (For many, you may remember I included this in one of my education officer articles several years ago and hope you will enjoy reading about this again).

According to the North American Cruiser Association a Predicted Log Contest is the running of a predetermined course of about 12 to 30 miles and is composed of 4 to 10 legs, each ending at a specific point – in our contest, it was various markers in the Lake. A Predicted Log Contest is not a race. The emphasis is on time. Each boat has a Captain, Navigator, a Neutral Time-Keeper and often other passengers. The Navigator and Captain will review a course chart and predict in writing the times his/her boat will require running each leg of a particular course. They will turn in their written predictions of their times to the Event Coordinator(s) prior to starting their course run.

Then all contestants run the course. An observer on board each boat notes the exact time for each leg as each boat passes each control point. The differences between the predicted times and the actual times required to run each leg of the course become the error. Only the observer is allowed to have a time-keeping instrument such as a stop-watch. The contestants' predicted times are based solely on their knowledge of how much time is required to travel a specified distance at a specific throttle setting using only the tachometer. Remember 60 D Street? A GPS is not allowed because time is an essential element in GPS operation. Radar, Loran, and other electronic navigation equipment are also prohibited. The contests can use a compass or any other non-timekeeping device, but that is all that is allowed.

The winner is the crew with the least percentage error in seconds. Errors in each leg are cumulative. For example, if a captain runs the first leg one minute faster than he predicts, and the second leg two minutes slower than he predicts, his total error is three minutes.

The History of Predicted Logging

Predicted log contests originated along the East Coast of the US in the early 1900s. Groups of naval architects first established handicaps and controlled this type of contest. They established ratings based on horsepower, hull dimensions, and other factors. Predicted logging flourished when groups of boaters planned joint cruises to the same destination and decided to put their navigation and seamanship skills to the test.

By predicting their exact arrival time at several points along the way and using handicaps, boaters measured and compared their performances. Predicted logging became a source of rivalry between yacht clubs and even Sea Scout and Boy Scout Groups. To make the competitions more fun and competitive, wagers were made between the Captains. Wives were often the observers. As with many competitive activities, rules were tightened over the years.

Initially the times were recorded in the ship's log, hence the name: "Predicted Log." Most present log forms are derived from forms developed by the Eastern Cruiser Association in the early 1950s. Each organization may have its own forms, but all contain the same basic information about the course and the captain's prediction.

Once sponsoring clubs were established and uniform rules were adopted, cruising competitions caught on rapidly. Clubs began to challenge each other. Today, trophies are awarded locally and nationally to individuals and clubs for superior performance. Many Squadrons and Districts of USPS, yacht clubs, and cruising associations have their own perpetual trophies. Some award "novice" trophies for beginners participating in their first contest.

Today, the primary umbrella organization concerned with predicted log contests is the North American Cruiser Association. Most of the contests sanctioned each year through the NACA and its regional sub-organizations are conducted by various organizations such as The United States Power Squadrons and America's Boating Club.

I would like to extend Thanks on behalf of our entire Squadron to Dan Kelly and David Eberle for coordinating this year's event. Thanks to Carol Kelly for helping coordinate between our group and the SML folks for all the great food that was brought by everyone. And lastly, thanks to the Smith Mountain Lake Squadron who hosted us and made us feel very welcome.

Karen Nussman, N





Belews Cruise

Saturday, June 11th

The Captain's Meeting will be at the boat ramp at Carolina Marina at 9:30 AM. If you have signed up to attend, you will have been assigned to a Captain who should have contacted you before the Cruise. Each group on each boat should work out ahead of time the lunch plans and near noon boats will raft up for lunch. If you have not yet signed up, but you wish to attend, please contact P/C David Schultz, SN schultzd@triad.rr.com or text to [\(336\) 312-5803](tel:3363125803)

D 27 Rendezvous

June 17—18th

Washington, NC (aka—Little Washington)

In addition to a welcome party and a dinner, options are available for a trip on the Jeanie B Schooner and/or a Harbor Tour

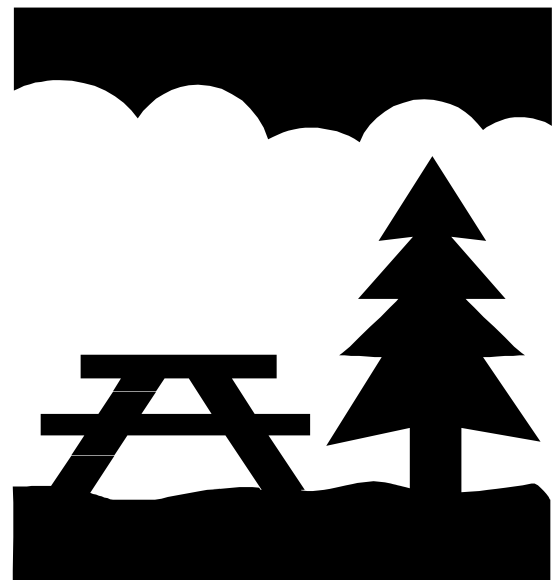
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For more information, contact **Sharon Alligood at 252 946 3720**

Hummer in the Summer

July 11th

Bur-Mil-Park, Shelter #1.
Sign up with P/C Tom Statham, AP
336 209-8882 or tstat@aol.com
Fried Chicken and Drinks provided.
Bring side dishes and desserts to share.
Only \$5.00 each.
Gathering at 5:30.
Come for food and fellowship!





Wooden Boat Show and Ghost Walk



The Annual Wooden Boat Show of Southport, NC will be held on September 24, 2016. The Hacketts are organizing a weekend around that event. Participants should plan to arrive in the Southport area on Friday. On Saturday, the 24th, from 10 AM until 4 PM folks can visit the Wooden Boat Show (no charge) near the Old Yacht Basin in Southport, NC. Many wooden boats will be on display and their builders/restorers/owners may be available for conversation. According to the website (southportwoodenboatshow.com) there will be a food event available, but there are also several restaurants within close walking distance.

A cocktail party is being planned for around 5 PM that afternoon. Guests will bring their own beverage and heavy hors d'oeuvres to share. (Small charge for venue.) At about 7:30, those participating in the Ghost Walk (about an hour with slow walking) will carpool to Southport to meet our guide, Katie Compton. (Google **Southport Ghost Walk** and look for the Our State article on "Ghost Walk by Lantern Light") Cost \$10.

A sign-up sheet will be passed around starting at the June meeting for those who are interested in participating. Winston Salem squadron plans to join us for this event. Our squadron has quite a few members who have homes near Southport, and hopefully they will offer some of their spare rooms for lodging. There are also other options including Lois Jane's Bed and Breakfast, The Riverside Motel right on the Cape Fear River in Southport, the Hampton Inn, Comfort Suites, and even a Holiday Inn Express.

If you plan to attend, please let Lt/C Carolyn Hackett,P or P/C Mike Hackett,P know and also let them know if you can make some bedrooms available for sharing. Once we get information on the possible numbers attending, we will try to get discounted rates at one of the local motels.

Important Notice to All Committee Chairman

Merit Mark recommendations are due within two weeks after each event.

Send to P/D/C Mack Gordy, AP at mgordyjr@triad.rr.com.

Call Mack if you have questions.

Special Request

P/D/C Dave Parsons JN
Goldsboro Sail and Power/District 27

Capt. Joe DiBella made a presentation at our D27 Fall Conference last year in Charlotte, concerning his non-profit group's efforts to help our wounded warriors cope with their injuries. He provides this opportunity at no cost to the Veteran and all monies raised are used solely for the fuel and bait cost that is associated with a day of fishing for his passengers.



The Goldsboro Sail and Power Squadron is involved in supporting this non-profit organization located in New Bern, NC by trying to meet some of the current needs of the project. You can check out the non-profit group at Cricket2Project.com for additional information. The Cricket II is the original boat that inspired the book and movie JAWS. Captain Joe DiBella was given the boat but it was in need of extensive repair and through many contributions he has completely restored the boat to provide this outstanding service to those who have given much to defeat terrorism and keep us safe. A current need recently met is a Go-Pro Camera that will capture the day of fishing and a copy is given to the Veteran so he/she can relive the experience over and over again. What GSPS is extending to members of the District is to make their contributions that will help underwrite the \$10,000 operating cost for a year. Capt. Joe has said many times that he has seen the direct positive effect this time on the water has had on the rehabilitation efforts for the Vet. Contributions can be made out to the Goldsboro Sail and Power Squadron, with Cricket2Project noted on the check and then mailed to me at 212 New Hope Village Drive, Goldsboro, NC 27534. Lets help our VETS continue on with their rehabilitation and know that we have not forgotten them or their sacrifices. All contributions are eligible for tax exemption.

Schedule of Events 2016



6/11/16	Belews Cruise
6/13/16	Membership Meeting
6/17-18/16	D/27 Rendezvous, Washington
6/20/16	ExCom Meeting
7/11/16	Hummer-In-The-Summer
7/16/16	Blueberry Picking
7/18/16	ExCom Meeting
8/8/16	Dessert Social
8/15/16	ExCom Meeting
8/20/16	Fishing Tournament
8/25-28/16	USPS Gov Brd, Pittsburg, PA
9/12/16	Membership Meeting
9/23-24/16	Coop Charting, Wooden Boat Show, Ghost Walk in Southport
10/8/16	Operation Big Sweep
10/10/16	Chili Cook Off
10/14-16/16	Fall Council/Conf, Greensboro
10/17/16	ExCom Meeting
11/12/16	Yard Sale
11/14/16	Meeting
11/19/16	Ladies Luncheon
11/21/16	ExCom Meeting
12/12/16	Christmas Party
12/19/16	ExCom Meeting
1/9/17	Annual Meeting
1/16/17	ExCom Meeting
1/21/17	GPS Change of Watch

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