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Cape Lookout Sail and Power Squadron, District 27

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Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, 6 September
Shallow Draft Cruise to Cape Lookout Bight
Beaufort Town Docks, see page 6

Monday, 12 September, 1900
CLSPS ExComm Mtg
Christ Episcopal Church Library
in the Parish Hall Bldg
Pre-Dinner: Outback, 1730

Monday, 19 September
September Dinner Meeting
The Chelsea
1700 — Social Hour
1800 — Dinner
1900 — Meeting
Speaker: A member of the NC Attorney General's Office talks about their "Scams" Program
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Monday, 3 October, 1900
CLSPS ExComm Mtg
Christ Episcopal Church Library
in the Parish Hall Bldg
Pre-Dinner: Morgan's, 1730

Saturday-Sunday, 8, 9 October
Mum Fest
Union Point Park

Friday-Sunday, 14-16 October
D27 Fall Conference
Greensboro, Embassy Suites
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Tuesday, 18 October
Cooking Class
Spice Bouquet in Kinston

July Dinner Meeting



Cdr Reynolds & Guest Speaker Capt Cody of SeaTow



**Kyle & Tandy Hale
Newly Reinstated Members**

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AND POWER SQUADRON
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After a short hiatus, we have numerous activities coming up for late summer and fall. I am sure that there will be further details from the other members of the EXCOM, but I thought that I would go ahead and make quick mention of some of the events that are in the works.

September 6th - Cruise to Cape Lookout National Seashore

September 10th and 11th - Bike MS rest stop assistance.

September 19th - Dinner Meeting at The Chelsea.

October 8th and 9th - Mumfest (volunteers needed to man our booth located back at Union Point this year).

Various basic and advanced training courses are offered this fall – great time to advance your boating skills.

I hope everyone will find something of interest.”



**New Members Ken Morrison & Julie Mincey
will be sworn in at the September Dinner Mtg**

Administrative Officer

Lt/C Jane Moore, AP



After our July meeting, Julie Mincey and Ken Morrison joined our Squadron and will be sworn in at the September meeting. We also welcome Charlie Stoup from Mechanicsburg, PA who will be an Associate member of CLSPS.

Thank you to Lt Elaine Lechner for arranging the wine tasting at Cravin Wine on 13 August. The owners Dan and Diane Moses welcomed the Squadron members and introduced us to the CEO Andy Woolgar of Rickety Bridge Winery of Franschoek, South Africa. It was a delightful evening with delicious food paired with the different variety of white and red wines.

Lt Bill Gewain has arranged a shallow draft cruise to Cape Lookout National Seashore on Tuesday, 6 September. He will meet at the Beaufort Town Docks and travel by way of Shackleford Banks to the bight at Cape Lookout. Please contact Bill if you are able to participate.

We hope you will join us for our upcoming membership dinner meeting on Monday, 19 September. Lt Linda Whitley has arranged a program by Ms. Carol Young, an outreach specialist from the Attorney General's office. Ms. Young's primary work focus is on consumer protection awareness of scams and frauds through outreach opportunities with business, civic and community groups.

Looking forward to October, we have a cooking class planned at the Spice Bouquet in Kinston for Tuesday, 18 October from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. We still have openings for the class and will have more information at the September meeting. The cost is \$15.00 per person.

Education Officer

P/C Jim Starr, JN



Starr Outlook for September

Here's what's going on in the Education Department...

Bud Ellis's piloting class is rolling along and will be ready for their exam in the next few weeks. We started with seven folks in the class, and are now down to five stalwarts. The two students that dropped out had conflicts and will be back the next time we run the class.

Please talk up our ABC class starting Saturday, October 15. We're doing the same two-Saturday format we used successfully in the spring, with a practice session on the water on

Sunday, the 23rd. The ABC classes are where we have successfully recruited new members in the past, and it's a great way for people new to boating or new to the area to get started. We have superb instructors, as well. Completing the class also gets you your NC Boater Education Certificate. If you know anyone who's interested, have them contact me.

It's been awhile since we've run Cruising & Cruise Planning—It's been a very popular class in the past. This class, with senior instructor Ed Gagnon, will get you ready to go off on your boat (or a charter) on a multi-day to several week cruise. All the essentials are covered, including some things you may not have thought about, like choosing an appropriate crew and keeping them well-fed and happy. A highlight of the course is that several of our experienced cruising couples will be guest instructors, teaching a portion of the course and also talking about their experiences cruising to one of their favorite destinations. You'll get the full perspective on cruising from both members of the team. We're going to run the class on two Saturdays—October 29 and November 5. Please mark your calendars. More specifics next month.

New Bern Library Displays by Lloyd & Jane Moore, and Jim Starr



Booster Club

Money collected from the Booster Club helps defray the cost of our Dinner Meeting speakers.

Only a small portion (about \$17) of our dues to USPS is returned to the Cape Lookout Squadron. We need help keeping our books in the Black. Please contribute to the Booster Club. Any amount is helpful, but \$10 per person is a suggested amount.

CLSPS 2016 Booster Club Members

Lloyd & Jane Moore
Bill Ash & Lady Gwen
Neal & Valerie Byrne
Owen & Carolyn Smith
Marty & Tiki Warner
Bill & Sharon Gewain
Bill & June Reasons
Wayne & Elaine Fretwell
Ray & Linda Whitley

The Outlook and other great information are available at the CLSPS website:
<http://www.clsp.org>

Vessel Safety Check Program Larry Lovvorn



Boating Safety Information

The Vessel Safety Check is primarily a check of equipment. It is not a complete survey of the boat. The Vessel Examiner is a fellow boater trained in the principles of boating safety. While the decal indicates that the boat is free from obvious sources of danger it does not guarantee immunity from problems while underway.

The VSC program encourages boaters to take approved boating safety classes to further their boating safety knowledge.

The VSC program is in the interest of greater safety on the water. It is a means of helping the operator become more safety conscious. This program is a public service performed by a fellow boater.

In accepting and displaying the VSC decal the owner or operator agrees to maintain the boat and equipment to the safety standards of the VSC. Should the ownership of the boat be transferred a new VSC will be required. Seller must remove the decal and advise the buyer to schedule a new VSC.

It is the responsibility of the owner to be aware of the Navigation Rules and how they apply in relation to the boat undergoing a VSC.

The operator must be aware of and comply with posted speed limits, especially when near moorings or proceeding through an anchorage.

Small boats are advised to keep out of the way of large boats even if the smaller boat is the stand-on vessel (has the right of way)

It is illegal to moor or tie to any buoy, day beacon or other aids of navigation owned or maintained by the government.

For vessels operating on open waters, such as large bays and lakes or offshore, it is recommended that boaters have an accurate rpm-speed table and an up-to-date compass deviation card posted near the operator's position.

When a boat floods or overturns it is recommended that all personnel on board put on personal flotation devices and **STAY WITH THE BOAT.**

Automobile parts are not designed for the boating environment and, if installed, could cause serious problems. They are not to be substituted for similar parts on a boat engine.

Boaters are required to stop and render assistance when involved in an accident in so far as can be done without endangering the operator's boat or persons on board. Information regarding involved parties and their boats must be exchanged.

A collage of travel-related images including a map, a sailboat, a sunset over palm trees, and a group of people in a boat.

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CRUISE TO CAPE LOOKOUT

Attention all Members:

Date: Tuesday, September 6, 2016

There will be a Cruise to Cape Lookout National Seashore. This is the day after Labor Day. It has been chosen for good reason. It is after the Holiday, school is back in session, high tide is 11:00 AM, and this is a shallow cruise. We will cruise from the Beaufort Town Docks by way of Shackleford Island with a stop to see the horses then travel on along Harkers Island to the bight of Cape Lookout National Seashore.

We will go ashore East of the lighthouse where the water is ankle deep instead of landing at the lighthouse where swimming in 12 knot currents is not required. Don't ask how I learned that fact.

I have done this cruise many times and it wouldn't be Summer without this cruise.

I have had to miss the June Summer Solstice Cruise so this will do.

I have seats for six on my Skiff plus one beside the captain.

Since this is a shallow cruise, high tide is necessary for inside cruise.

There are bathrooms, gift shop and covered picnic tables on the island.

Hope for Good Weather

From: Bill Gewain, Captain of Cruise

Contact Bill at 252-288-7142

or e-mail - southridge72@gmail.com

**Happy Birthday to
the Following
Members**



September

Power, Michael C, — 9 September

Rezab, Jerry P. — 12 September

Springer, Virginia B. — 12 September

Cudney, Jessie J. — 22 September

Starr, Jim — 24 September

Piloting Quiz

1. You're boating down the ICW. What's the little bright yellow triangle mean?

To stay on the ICW treat this marker as:

- A. A Yellow Marker
- B. A Red Marker
- C. A Green Marker
- D. This Marker is a Bird Sanctuary



Answer: B

When a navigation mark is on the ICW, a small yellow mark confirms that you are on the ICW and to treat this mark as a "red" mark to stay in the ICW. There are some places when the two marks disagree. In that case, follow the yellow mark to stay on the ICW.

2. You're boating and come to this "Y in the road" Marker.

To stay in the main channel:

- A. Treat this Marker as a Green Marker
- B. Treat this Marker as a Red Marker
- C. Either side of this Marker is the main channel
- D. Turn around, this is the end of the road.



Answer: A

When you come to a "Y" in the road and you want to stay in the main channel, treat the marker as the top color (in this case, green) of the marker to keep you in the main channel.

These two marks were found between Oriental and Morehead City on Adams Creek/ Core Creek. If you are southbound in question 2, the green/main channel will take you to Morehead City, and if you treat the mark as a red mark, it will take you to Gallants Channel/ Beaufort

**P/C William J. Ash,
SN, H**



HORATIO

P/C WILLIAM J. ASH SN, H

For over twenty years, I have been called Captain Hornblower by my chums (one hundred and seven times, on average).

Apparently my works are read by many, both in and out of the Squadron. I am pleased, but I must mention, with emphasis, I am not Captain Horatio Hornblower. He is my sidekick, my very close friend, an officer in His Majesty's British Navy. He was created by C.S. Forester who made him a hero in eleven novels. P/C has used him in well over one hundred short stories.

When I started to write my monthly (well, almost) articles I was a member of the Peconic Bay Sail and Power Squadron on eastern Long Island. In fact, I am Past Commander, twice, of that dynamic, nautically active organization. One fine, foggy morning I was at the helm of my faithful and instructive cat boat, the *Jolly Tar* wondering what to write for my next article when it dawned on me to incorporate Horatio into my stories in an instructional way. I had read all of Forester's novels about Hornblower (which is why I have the H after my name). I felt quite close to him and he was the type of chap who might just provide a good word, now and then, about Peconic Bay. Many a *Tell-Tale*, the monthly publication of Peconic Bay, contained pages of Horatio and I doing something together. When I transferred to Cape Lookout I was not surprised to see Horatio and his ship, H.M. S. *Lydia* arrive in our local waters. To make matters worse, Horatio had with him a chap named Clewsew who had the specific job of repairing or sewing the clew of any sail needing repair. He inspected all the vessel's sails and I referred to him as Inspector Clewsew (sound familiar?). We all had fun together. Unfortunately, the Inspector was called back to Paris for serious work. I suspect he would like to rejoin Horatio on H.M.S. *Lydia*. We'll see how that develops.

Anyway, Horatio and I have been confronting issues for a long time. The British Admiralty has threatened to order him back to England but I have convinced that group of stuff-shirts that my monthly article would take a serious hit if that occurred. So far, so good!

Now, getting back to a foggy morning, many years ago, when my crew and I were beating westward at the lower end of Big Seatuck, a bay south of Eastport, Long Island. Raynor, my helmsman thought he saw a lantern two points off the port bow. There, he saw it again. Then, a dark shadow of a sailing vessel slowly appeared. She was not under way; she was at anchor. We eased on, coming up near her starboard quarter. I remember hailing her and I received word as to which vessel it was, H.M.S. *Nonsuch* under the command of Commodore Horatio Hornblower. I identified our modest assembly in the S.V. *Jolly Tar* and I, P/C W.J. Ash, JN its Captain. The officer on deck advised me to slowly advance to the starboard chain plate and tie up and come aboard. I was thrilled, as were the men who accompanied me. We were piped aboard with all the respect *Nonsuch* could provide. It was the first time I had ever been piped aboard anything.

There stood Hornblower. He appeared to be a stern Commodore but showed a slight grin and a twinkle in his eye. I knew, immediately that I had a new friend, a chap who might make a difference in my life. We spoke the same nautical language and had similar values as men of the sea.

And that is how I met Commodore Horatio Hornblower who would go on to become Captain of H.M.S. *Lydia*. I would advance to Senior Navigator with the H for good measure. I enjoy doing this.



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June's Jokes

P/C June Reasons, P



Interesting Facts about the Sea...

1) Earth's largest continuous mountain chain is the Mid-Ocean Ridge, stretching for 40,000 miles, rising above the surface of the water in a few places, such as Iceland. It is four times longer than the Andes, Rocky Mountains, and Himalayas combined.

2) Ninety percent of all volcanic activity occurs in the oceans. In 1993, scientists located the largest known concentration of active volcanoes on the sea floor in the South Pacific. This area, the size of New York State, hosts 1,133 volcanic cones and seamounts. Two or three could erupt at any moment.

3) The highest tides in the world are at the Bay of Fundy, which separates New Brunswick from Nova Scotia. At some times of the year the difference between high and low tide is 53 feet 6 inches, the equivalent of a five-story building.

4) In 1958, the United States Coast Guard icebreaker East Wind measured the world's tallest known iceberg off western Greenland. At 550 feet, it was only 5 feet 6 inches shorter than the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C.

5) The volume of the Earth's moon is the same as the volume of the Pacific Ocean.

From: "Of Tars & Terns"—Northern Virginia S&PS

Seen at the July Dinner Meeting



P/C Richard Tobacco & Cdr Jim Reynolds



Charles Parker—has just recently revised our Squadron Bylaws



Guest speaker Capt Cody Catapano



Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron

September Dinner Meeting

Registration Form

Monday, September 19, 2016

The Chelsea, 335 Middle Street, New Bern, NC

1700 Social Hour 1800 Dinner 1900 Meeting

Our Speaker is Carol Young

How to Avoid Scams and Fraud



Dinner will include: Mixed Green Salad with House Vinaigrette, Dinner Rolls with Butter, Iced Tea, Coffee and Water, Strawberry Layer Cake for dessert

Main Course choices are:

Maryland Crab Cake, Rice Pilaf and Mixed Vegetable Medley

Lemon Garlic Chicken, Rice Pilaf and Mixed Vegetable Medley

Beef Tenderloin Shoulder Marsala, Garlic Smashed Potatoes and Mixed Vegetable Medley

Names(s): _____

Please initial Dinner Choice: Crab Cake _____ Chicken _____ Beef _____

Number attending _____ x \$23.50 each = Amount enclosed \$ _____

Chris at The Chelsea would like the headcount and entrée selection by Wednesday, September 14. If you would please send your check, made out to CLSPS for \$23.50 per person, and your entrée selection to me no later than the 14th of September, it is greatly appreciated. My address is 6008 Booty Lane, New Bern, NC 28560.

Ships Store

P/C Diana Thompson, AP



Do you need anything from the Ship's Store? What about a new knit shirt? They come in various colors. Ask me and I will show/tell you what is available. Also, we now carry ladies shirts with more of a "v" neck style. There have been requests for this style. See them at the next membership meeting, and see what nice colors they come in. If a burgee is starting to show its age, a new one would probably be most welcome. For any special requests, please don't hesitate to call me (see end of article for contact information).

Knit Shirts: Ladies and men's short sleeve knit shirts are \$30.00. Sizes 2X and 3X sell for \$33.00

They are available in red, white, navy, and other colors by request.

Sizes: Ladies: Sm., Med., Lg., X-Lg., 2X, and 3X.

Men's: Sm., Med., Lg., X-Lg., 2X and 3X.

Denim Shirts: Denim cloth shirts come in both short and long sleeves.

They are priced at \$25.00. Sizes--same as above.

Squadron Burgee sells for \$25.00.

Pennant magnets are priced at \$5.00. They can be placed on your vehicle or used on the refrigerator.

Hats and Visors sell for \$10.00.

Fleece jackets: Men and Women--sizes S, Med, Lg, and X-Lg sell for \$42.00. XXLg sells for \$45.00.

Fleece Vest: We have it in navy, but it can be ordered in other colors.

Sizes S, Med., Lg., and XLg (Ladies and Mens) sell for \$36.00. XXLg sells for \$40.00.

If anyone has any suggestions for other items to be carried in the Ship's Store, please let me know.

You can contact me at 252-638-2565, or email me at michris@embarqmail.com. If you send an email and I do not contact you in a timely manner, please call me as it might not have gone through.



D/27 Fall Council/Conference Agenda
Embassy Suites by Hilton
Greensboro, NC
October 14-16, 2016



Friday, 14 October

Uniform: Casual – USPS/District/Squadron Shirt

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	EVENT LEADER
1300-1800	Member Registration	Preconvention area	Greensboro Power Squadron
	Voter Registration	Preconvention area	D/1 st Lt Dawn Gaskill, AP
1300-1800	Raffle/Silent Auction	Consulate Board Room	Greensboro Power Squadron
1500-1530	D/27 Bridge/Aides Meeting	Salon EF	D/C Gene Alligood, JN
1530-1630	Squadron Commanders Meeting (closed)	Salon G	Cdr David Aiken, JN
1600-1700	New Members, 1 st Timers/P/D/C & Host Squadron reception Dinner on your own	Salon EF	D/C Gene Alligood, JN

Saturday, 15 October

Uniform Meeting – USPS/District/Squadron Shirt

Uniform Evening – Blazer w/pocket Insignia or appropriate attire

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	EVENT LEADER
0700-1030	Member Registration	Preconvention area	Greensboro Power Squadron
	Voter Registration	Preconvention Area	D/1 st Lt Dawn Gaskill, AP
	Raffle/Silent Auction	Consulate Board Room	Greensboro Power Squadron
0900-1000	Look who's coming to dinner	Salon FG	Stf/C Ken Link, SN
0930-	Spouse Coffee and Activities	Boardroom 224	Greensboro Power Squadron
0900-1000	Nominating Committee (closed)	Salon E	P/D/C Dave Parsons, JN
0930-1000	Expo Exhibits	Preconvention Area	Committee Chairpersons
1015-1130	WWII Warships off the East Coast	Salon FG	Kevin Duffus
1100-1145	Planning Committee (closed)	Salon E	P/D/C Burt Pearson, SN
1130-1200	Expo Exhibits	Preconvention Area	Committee Chairpersons
1200-1300	Members Awards Luncheon	Timberlake	D/C Gene Alligood, JN
1315-1400	Fall Council/Conference Convenes	Salon FG	D/C Gene Alligood, JN
	Pledge of Allegiance		Cdr. Anneli E. Johansson, AP
	Singing of the National Anthem		P/D/C Dave Parsons, JN
	Invocation		P/C Alec Wrenn, SN
	Introduction P/D/C's & Guests		P/D/C Burt Pearson, SN
1400-1500	Introduction of National Representative		P/D/C Dave Parsons, JN
	Town Hall Meeting		V/C Gary Cheney, SN
1500-1630	Fall Council/Conference continues		D/C Gene Alligood, JN
	Officer Reports		
	Reports of General Committees		Committee Chairpersons
	Reports of Standing Committees		Committee Chairpersons
After meeting	N Club presentation—Make a chart (30 min)	Salon FG	Stf/C Robert Howd, JN
After presentation	N Club Meeting (30 minutes)	Salon FG	Stf/C Robert Howd, JN
1730	Members Reception (cash bar)	Timberlake	
1800	Dinner with conch blowing demo by Greensboro		P/C Sandra Howd, AP
	Announcement of Raffle & Silent Auction Winners		Greensboro Power Squadron

Sunday, 16 October

0830-1000	Bridge Meeting	D/C Gene Alligood, JN
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Airport Embassy Suites (1-336-668-4535, Room rate \$119.00, group code "UPS")
204 Centreport Drive, Greensboro, NC 27409

Registration Form: <http://uspsd27.org/calendar.htm>



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District 27 Fall Council/Conference

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You are Invited to a Presentation by:

Speaker: Kevin Duffus

October 15, 2016

10:00 am

Room: Salon D

Kevin Duffus is an award making filmmaker, researcher, author and investigative journalist of historical events.



WAR ZONE

World War II Off North Carolina's Outer Banks



In 1942, the United States suffered one of its worst defeats of WW II, not in Europe or the Pacific, but along the nation's eastern seaboard. Three hundred ninety-seven ships were sunk or damaged and 5,000 people were killed. For six months, 65 U-boats hunted merchant vessels practically unopposed within view of coastal communities. The greatest concentration of these attacks occurred off North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Come hear Kevin share his account of the almost calamitous first engagement between a U-Boat and a U.S. Navy Destroyer near Nags Head.



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