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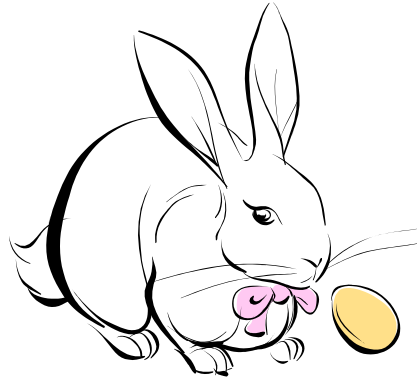
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## 2011 - Calendar-at-a-Glance

### APRIL

- 15 Tax Day and PIZZA PARTY
- 20 Executive Committee Meeting
- 24 Easter



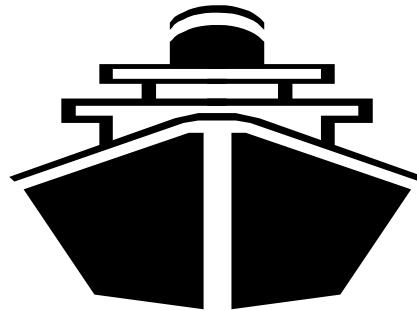
### MAY

- 1 Chardonnay Cruise – Santa Cruz
- 8 Mother’s Day
- 18 Executive Committee Meeting
- 21 Armed Force Day
- 30 Memorial Day



### JUNE

- 11 Tour San Francisco Maritime Museum
- 15 Executive Committee Meeting
- 19 Father’s Day



### JULY

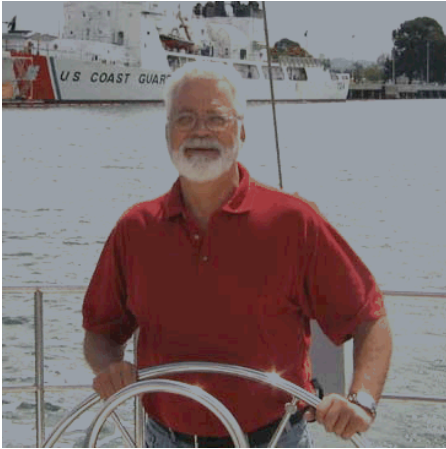
- 4 Independence Day
- 16 Annual Squadron Picnic
- 20 Executive Committee Meeting



**You can also look for more details relating to events in the Admin article each month or in our announcements we send out.**



## Commander's Message



The Vernal Equinox occurred a bit over a week ago – at 2321 UT (fka GMT) or 1621 PDT on 20 March. While the rainstorms we've been experiencing may not quite remind us that Spring has sprung, hopefully we'll be soon out of our winter doldrums and anticipating the upcoming boating season.

I won't bore you with repetition, but in last month's message I made some suggestions for readying both you and your boat for the upcoming season. Please review, old copies of The Bell are available on our web site.

Like last month's, this month's message will be multi-themed.

District 25. On March 12th, our own Jim Sadler was sworn in as D/25's new commander. Good luck, Jim! And let's be sure to give him the support he needs to succeed.

At the district conference that weekend Santa Clara both gave and took away. Since the conference was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Santa Clara, we were asked to "host" the event. That meant putting together hospitality suite receptions Friday and Saturday nights and a spouses' program on Saturday. Nancy and Lindy Zink did a great job taking the spouses to Santana Row for lunch and a shopping expedition. Diane Nelson helped me put on the hospitality suite receptions. I had the fun of shopping at BevMo's five cent sale for wine; one of the Chardonnays was so good I later purchased a case of it later ended up in my own wine collection. Diane planned the munchies menu and helped pick them up.

We took away, too. SCPS was awarded the P/C/C Bud Gordon prize for the greatest gain in membership (interestingly, the plaque hadn't been turned in by last year's winner so I couldn't physically receive it, but Bud Gordon himself was at the conference; several people suggested taking him home instead but I resisted). I also accepted our official "Outstanding Communicator" awards for The Bell and our web site. And yours truly was awarded the P/D/C Robert Montgomery award as "outstanding commander" in D/25. I was surprised and humbled by the award and I certainly would not have received it but for all the help and hard work from every other member of SCPS who has lent a hand to our squadron's success.

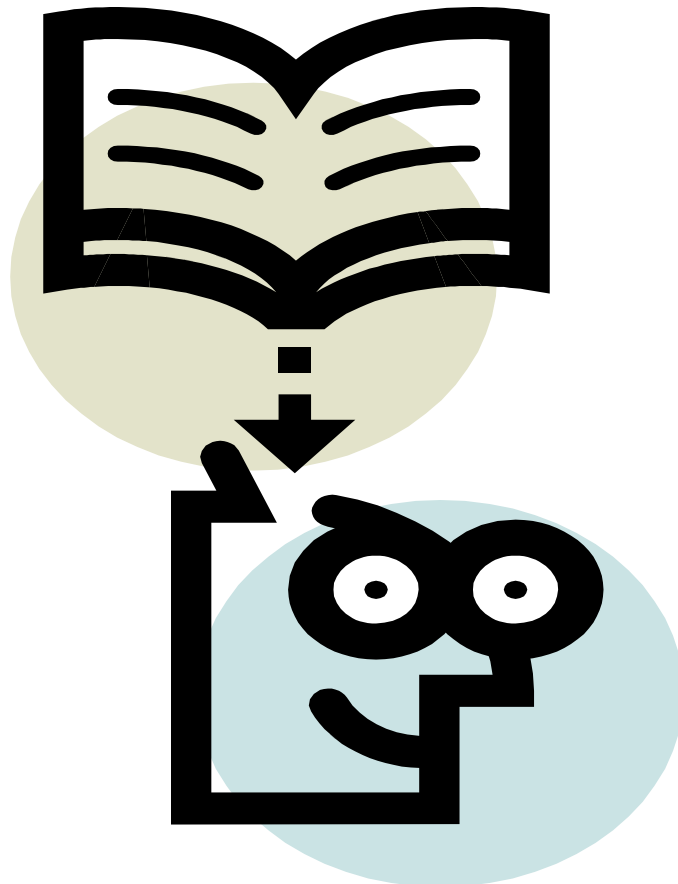
Boat Show. The Bay Area's major boat show, the Jack London Square Boat Show, is April 14~17. Although being run by "Strictly Sail," it has been combined with the powerboat expo that typically ran the following week. So whether you're a rag-man or a stink-potter, this is the show to attend. D/25 will have a booth explaining our educational offerings and the benefits of USPS membership. USPS National has purchased several fire extinguisher demonstrators, where a mock fire is displayed on a flat-screen TV and one "sprays" the fire with a real fire extinguisher modified to shoot a laser at the fire instead of extinguishing agent. The "brain" of the system rates how well the user did and whether the fire would have gone out or flared up. These are pretty neat systems and hopefully will attract many people into our booth.

Santa Clara has volunteered to staff the booth on Saturday, 16 April. DeWayn Meek, our boat show chairman, will be calling around looking for volunteers. Please consider giving SCPS and USPS a couple of hours of your time. Important side benefit – you get free admission to the show!

Classes: Each of us belongs to USPS for different reasons. My original reason for joining was USPS's educational program. I've taken classes and I've had the opportunity to give back by teaching classes. So SCPS's educational efforts have a special place in my heart. I'm extremely proud that we have not one but two great classes going on right now. I'm teaching Junior Navigation (and having fun renewing my acquaintance with celestial navigation) to eight students (including a couple from Peralta Squadron) and Bob Coons is teaching the new Marine Electrical Systems course to another seven. This is just outstanding participation.

Over dependence on electronics: I, for one, cannot imagine 21st century life without the Internet, cell phones, satellite TV, without being "wired." And the same is true for boating – I'd hate to go back to the blinking-neon-bulb depth sounder and VHF radio offering all of six crystal-controlled channels that graced my first boat. Or horizontal sextant angles for coastal positioning that were taught not too many years ago in Piloting. But a good navigator uses all available information. In either this issue of The Bell or the next you'll find a pair of articles on the consequences of over-dependence on electronics.

Lu



## Executive Officer



Every once in awhile you will get the opportunity to meet new people, spend some time with them and maybe, just maybe, walk away feeling better than you did before you met them. Let me tell you how I know this.

You see, during the District's Conference, my wife and I had the responsibility of hosting the Spouses Day event. We scheduled a lunch at Maggiano's and a short shopping spree at Santana Row. To be honest, I wasn't sure how this was going to work out because we didn't even know how many were going to participate.

The day started off with Nancy, Keri (our daughter) and me driving over to the hotel to pick up whoever was going to be going with us. What we didn't know was that we were about to begin a day of enjoyable conversation, a fantastic lunch and most importantly a chance to meet the nicest three ladies one could ever expect to spend the day with. The three ladies I speak of are, Pat Folger, Diane Gathings and Dorothy Pendleton. And what a joy it was. We picked them up at the hotel and quickly drove to Santa Row to begin our outing. First stop, lunch at Maggiano's. We had reservations at 11:30 and figured on spending a little over an hour. But has it turned out we were there for almost two hours. Not because of service or slow eating but because of enjoyable conversation and the pleasant company we were with. From there, we walked around the shopping center for a bit, sat at one of the outside sitting areas and basically just spent some time getting to know each other. After that, we took a short unplanned driving tour of the Rose Garden area and chatted about all the changes. Next thing we knew, it was time to head back to the hotel and drop them off.

Now I know what you're thinking, what was so special. In simple words, the people. Pat, Diane and Dorothy. You see, I could have easily stayed home and left the event up to somebody else to handle but then I would have missed meeting them and having the opportunity to get to know them. I am a firm believer that we all get so busy in our own little world that we forget just how special it is to meet new people and spend time getting to know other people. But more importantly, we often miss out on what is really important, friendship. While yes I only met them once and only spent a very short period of time with them, I can assure you, I am very glad I did and I hope they feel the same.

In closing, let me say this. If you are ever given an opportunity to meet and spend time with people you don't know (now I'm not referring to teaching a class or business meetings) take advantage of it. I think you will be pleasantly surprised. And yes, thank you Pat, Diane and Dorothy for spending the day with us. We enjoyed it.

Lindy

## From the Admin



### **NEXT SQUADRON EVENT**

**What: Pizza Dinner Meeting**

**When: Friday, 15 April**

**Where: Roundtable Pizza  
Pollard Road, Los Gatos**

April is here and it is a good time to shake off those winter doldrums and set out on the water. Need crew? Well, just ask one of your Squadron friends if they have the day free and you'll find the extra hands that you need.

As Admin Officer, it is my pleasure to invite you to the activities that the Executive Committee has coming-up for you. This month we have our First Wednesday Dinner hosted by Lindy and Nancy Zink at the Elephant Bar in Campbell. The date is 6 April and the time is 6:00 PM. Next up will be the ever-popular Pizza Party on 15 April at the Los Gatos Round Table on Pollard Road. As is our usual custom, we will enjoy lots of pizza, beer and soda and an interesting topic from a guest speaker. More information will be coming to you soon!

Also of note, the on the water boat show is being held in Oakland at Jack London Square on 14 April through 17 April. This is the "big show" and going aboard the boats exhibited for sale is always fun, as is the accompanying boating expo. District 25 is represented by a booth at the show and our Squadron will be staffing the booth on Saturday, 16 April. If you'd like to volunteer to help (and see the show for free, contact Treasurer DeWayn Meek.

The following month, May, will find us boarding the sailboat Chardonnay in Santa Cruz for a sunset cruise. The date is Sunday, 1 May and plentiful drinks and snacks will be served on board. Sandy and I drove over to look at the harbor recently and they are recovering quickly from the effects of the recent Tsunami. This is always a popular trip and I will be forwarding information to you soon so that we can make our reservations early.

So there you have it, great activities to enjoy and more to come!  
See ya!

Tim



## **Santa Clara Power Squadron** *2011 Activities Calendar*

<i>April 15<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Pizza Party – Los Gatos</i>
<i>May 1<sup>st</sup></i> <i>May 11<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Chardonnay Cruise – Santa Cruz Harbor</i> <i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i>
<i>June 1<sup>st</sup></i> <i>June 11<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i> <i>San Francisco Maritime Museum</i>
<i>July 16<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Summer Picnic at the Zink's!</i>
<i>August 3<sup>rd</sup></i> <i>August 14<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i> <i>Hornblower Sunday Brunch Cruise – SF</i>
<i>September 7<sup>th</sup></i> <i>September 17<sup>h</sup></i>	<i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i> <i>Sink or Swim Party (date tentative)</i>
<i>October 5<sup>th</sup></i> <i>October 21<sup>st</sup></i>	<i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i> <i>Pizza Party!</i>
<i>November 2<sup>nd</sup></i> <i>November 19<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Wednesday Night Dinner</i> <i>Bay Model Tour Sausalito</i>
<i>December 10<sup>th</sup></i>	<i>Holiday Banquet – San Jose Fish Market</i>

***IT'S GOING TO BE A FUN YEAR!***

## Ship's Store

### SQUADRON LOGO CLOTHING NOW AVAILABLE

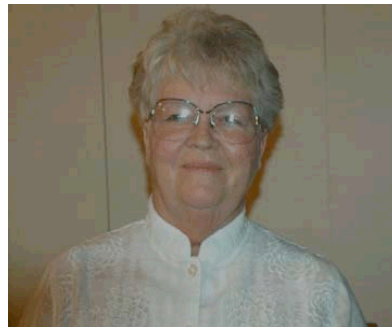
The Embroidery Factory, which puts the squadron logo on the clothing we choose, has a new website. Members can view the website, without opening an account, and let the squadron Ship's Store place their orders with other orders. The squadron gets a 20% discount from the retail price.

### THE EMBROIDERY FACTORY WEBSITE

[www.embroideryfactory.com](http://www.embroideryfactory.com)

Order that special someone a gift that that they can wear with pride, an embroidered shirt or hat or perhaps a nice warm jacket. All of these items are available in different sizes and colors. Don't keep waiting, order now.

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## Just For Laughs



## From the Treasurer



### USELESS KNOWLEDGE

**On a Canadian two-dollar bill, the flag flying over the Parliament building is an American flag.**

**Of course it is not worth two-dollars in the US. It's actually about \$2.05. Five cent Flag rental.**

HMS BOUNTY'S BOAT, TOFOA, FRIENDLY ISLANDS,  
PACIFIC OCEAN, APRIL 29, 1789

In the morning, at dawn of the day, we set off alongshore in search of landing, and about ten o'clock we discovered a stony cove at the NW part of the island, where we dropt the grapnel within 20 yards of the rocks. A great deal of surf ran on shore; but, as I was unwilling to diminish our stock of provisions, I landed Mr. Samuel, and some others, who climbed the cliffs, and got into the country to search for supplies. The rest of us remained at the cove, not discovering any way to get into the country, but that by which Mr. Samuel had proceeded.... Towards noon Mr. Samuel returned, with a few quarts of water, which he had found in holes; but he met with no spring or any prospect of a sufficient supply in that particular, and had only seen signs of inhabitants. As it was impossible to know how much we might be in want, I only issued a morsel of bread and a glass of wine for dinner.

Lieutenant William Bligh, Royal Navy

April 15, 1906

Nine transatlantic passenger ships with more than 11,800 immigrants, arrived in New York from Europe on this day.

From the MARINER'S BOOK of DAYS by Peter H. Spectre

We remain solvent.

DeWayn Meek, Treasurer

## From the SEO



The new elective course in Marine Electrical Systems is underway with seven member students. This new course has a great participation. Instructor Bob Coons is doing a superb job with this class.

Speaking of this MES course, I have two extra student textbooks. If anyone is interested in purchasing one of these extras, please call me or send an E-mail. I would rather provide a member with a text than have to mail one or more back for a credit to our squadron account.

Our next public class, ABC Edition 3, will start at Wilcox High School in Santa Clara on Tuesday, April 26. Have your interested contacts view this web site:  
<https://www.usps.org/cgi-bin-nat/eddept/800/getregform.cgi?C-10668>.

Video of tsunami hitting Santa Cruz  
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zgt8qBSZE0>

The Sea Scout vessel, SSS Steeves, can be seen on her end-tie in the north harbor with bow aimed towards the harbor entrance. There is a blue stripe on this 63-ft steel hulled vessel.

Nautical humor for April

**Motor Sailer – A sailboat that alternates between sail/rigging problems and engine problems, and with some booze in the cabin.**  
[http://www.yachting-life.net/new%20index/frames3/jokes\\_frame.htm](http://www.yachting-life.net/new%20index/frames3/jokes_frame.htm)

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## Featured Article

### Rescue at Sea – Part 2

Last month I told of an overnight voyage of my boat, *Indulgence*, from Boston to Bar Harbor. Just as we were about to break down into watches for the night, we spotted a fire on the horizon and learned that the Coast Guard was working a Mayday from a boat on fire. My tale continues ...

An aerial flare arced up from behind the fire. People were in the water! A Coast Guard aircraft joined the conversation: “ETA to scene is 10 minutes.” We were pitching violently as we slammed into four to six foot head seas. Progress was agonizingly slow – four knots at best, even with the throttle wide open. A bright searchlight appeared in the sky – it was the Coast Guard plane. It’s a fixed wing aircraft and I wondered if they could be any help.\* They flew over several times, saying they saw people in a liferaft, and reported their position – in Loran TDs. (That was super frustrating; a L/Lo position would have given us an instant range to them; going below to either plot the TDs or to enter them in our Loran was out of the question given the seas.) The Coast Guard then reported that two of their boats, a forty-one footer from Portsmouth, NH and a cutter from Boston are proceeding to the site.

I crawled up to the foredeck to plug in my quarter-million candlepower spotlight. The fireball was growing larger but still seemed an eternity away.

Time passed and distance shortened to the fireball with agonizing slowness. Finally we were close to the fire. The fishing trawler arrived at about the same time. The Coast Guard plane (still overhead) ordered the fishing vessel to start a search pattern about a quarter mile east of the burning vessel. I hopped on the radio and reported “Coast Guard Southwest Harbor, this is sloop *Indulgence*. We are at the fire scene. We will pass just west of the vessel and commence a search pattern from there.” “Roger, *Indulgence*.”

A flare arced up from behind and to the right of the fire. We set course towards it – and there would be no deviating! We passed by the fire. It was a 57 foot wooden Chris Craft cabin cruiser, completely engulfed in flames from stem to stern, from waterline to superstructure. It was like someone took a toy boat, soaked it in gasoline, and lit it – an indescribably awesome, terrifying spectacle. But we had no time to dwell on it, though – my mind commanded “file away the image to ponder later, search for the people now!”

Suddenly I saw a red light in the water ahead! Was it the raft? No, it was just a burning piece of wood from the wreck. “Dammit,” I thought, “where are those people?” John and Gerry were on the bow with the searchlight. Finally, “there they are!” “Gerry, keep the light on them! John, come back to the cockpit, drop the stern boarding ladder, and get ready to take them aboard!” I ordered. I readied the 50’ polypropylene heaving line I

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\* We later discovered that the survivors had a handheld VHF radio and were talking to the plane. We never heard them on our VHF, even when we were nearly on top of them.

carry under the helmsman's seat. Desperately trying to recall what I've read about windward-side versus leeward-side pickups of people, I drew a blank. "Oh, hell," I thought, "do what seems right." Suddenly, the liferaft was alongside. I threw them the heaving line and shifted the engine into reverse to stop our way. A few pulls by John and they were at our boarding ladder. I put the engine in neutral with the throttle at dead slow RPMs. My prop is well under the boat, but I was taking no chances. A tiny part of my mind noticed I was running on reflexes with little conscious thought – amazing. One, two, three, four people climbed up and on to *Indulgence*. "Boy, are we glad to see you," someone sobbed. The fifth person was holding the heaving line. I shouted at him to tie it to their liferaft before boarding – I didn't want to lose the life raft with the sixth person still in it. Quickly, the fifth and sixth were on board. I identified the skipper and asked him how many people were aboard the boat. "Just us six."

"Coast Guard Southwest Harbor, this is sloop *Indulgence*. We have just taken six persons on board from the life raft. Skipper of the burning vessel says these are all the POBs." "Roger, *Indulgence*."

My attention now turned to our "guests." They were frightened, soaking wet, and *very* cold. Four men in their thirties, a woman, and a teenage boy. All had been in the water and were on the edge of hypothermia. I shared our blankets and sleeping bags and suggested they shed some of their wet clothes, which they did.

Put a shivering, frightened person into the cabin of a boat heaving and wallowing in six foot seas and what do you get? A *sick*, shivering, frightened person! The head and galley sinks were in constant use. Fortunately, everybody made it to them.

I spoke to them briefly about their circumstances. They were returning to Quincy [a city just south of Boston] after a trip to Maine. They had no idea what caused the fire. Like us, they were just settling down for the night when the fire erupted in their below decks engine room. It was so intense they barely had time to get off a Mayday, don PFDs, and get into their liferaft. (I later learned that the insurance company speculated that a fuel line leaked and sprayed diesel fuel onto a hot engine manifold, but only after a large amount of fuel had leaked into the bilge. "Once diesel gets going, it burns hotter and is harder to put out than gasoline," the surveyor told me.)

The Coast Guard asked to speak to their skipper, who reported his name and homeport. The CG then asked me about our destination and plans. A delicate matter – I sense the CG would be just as happy to have me deliver our guests to shore. I pointed out to them it would require me upwards of ten hours to reach land and suggest a CG craft might be able to get six cold, wet, sick people to land much faster. My suggestion was quickly accepted by the Coast Guard. After a few minutes of internal negotiation, they decided that the 41 footer from Portsmouth would continue on to meet us while the cutter returned to Boston.

The Coast Guard asked me to remain at the fire site and report if the vessel went down. (Remaining there would also make it easier for them to find us). *Indulgence* was

wallowing badly. I ordered a reefed mainsail put up to steady us. We reached slowly back and forth watching the fiery cabin cruiser burn itself to the water. A strange square tower crowned the pyre. "The refrigerator" (a full-size home refrigerator) reported one of their crew. The fire finally reached down to the water. With a final hiss, all became silent and dark.

To be continued ...

Submitted by: Lu

## Boat Salvage Photos



Shortly after the tsunami hit Santa Cruz, Nancy, Keri and I had the opportunity to be at the harbor while they raised this capsized boat and put it on the trailer. While it wasn't our boat, you couldn't help but feel sad for whoever's boat it was.

Lindy

## **Executive Committee Meeting Minutes Santa Clara Power Squadron 16 March, 2011**

- Course registration (still) doesn't work for web mail. Membership requirements on the web page are out of date. The secretary is to work these issues with Dennis Parker.
- We have gained 11 new members as a result of the recent ABC course and USPS's new policy of six months' free membership to ABC graduates.
- Pat Powers (associate member) passed away.
- We are solvent.
- Got business property statement submitted.
- Motion by Dave Norris to add 11 new members (list) seconded by Bill Miner. Motion was approved.
- USS Hornet Tour is postponed, may have JN students take sights during the tour.
- Lu Abel is to work with Tim to coordinate.
- Lindy Zink volunteered to host the next Wednesday Dinner.
- Last ABC Boating class paperwork has been submitted. This was an excellent ABC class, 10 students passed the test.
- Seven members have signed up for the MES class, which started on the 10th.
- JN class is underway.
- Next ABC class will start on 26 April.
- April 9th vessel safety checks are planned at Bear Island, in Redwood City.
- Need to change corporate officers to State.
- Support of district conference went very well. Hospitality suite went well. We received compliments on the Friday night hospitality suite and the Saturday spouses/ program.
- We won the Bud Gordon Award, for membership retention and membership building.
- Lu Abel won the Best Commander in District (P/D/C Robert Montgomery Award).
- We came in second in the District in merit marks.
- Discussion about hosting a CPR class as an event, Lindy Zink will investigate getting an instructor and mannequins.

## Monthly Riddle

I live above the star, but do not burn. I have eleven friends that do not turn. My initials are PRS. What am I?

*Answer is located on Editor's page.*

## A Little Humor

*Walk with me by the water, worth the read...*

**A BEAUTIFUL MESSAGE ABOUT GROWING OLDER:**



**Shoot... \_I forgot the words....**

## Is A Boating Class Really Important?



Oh Oh. What time was low tide?

**Well, there is the answer.**

**This is a good example of why we are around and why it is important to get the word out about taking classes. Support USPS by spreading the word about our classes.**

## Recipe Exchange

# Apple Cranberry Stuffed Pork Chops

### Ingredients

2 tablespoons butter  
1/8 yellow onion, minced  
1 Granny Smith apple - peeled, cored and diced  
2 stalks celery ribs, finely chopped  
1/4 cup dried cranberries  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
5 (1 inch thick) boneless pork chops  
1 cup apple juice  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

### Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

In a Dutch oven, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat. Cook onion in butter until the onions are very soft and begin to brown. Remove from heat.

Stir in apple, celery, and dried cranberries. Season with salt.

Lay each chop flat on cutting board, and with a sharp knife held parallel to the board, cut a pocket into the pork, leaving three sides intact. Stuff each chop with apple-cranberry mixture.

Melt remaining butter in the Dutch oven over medium heat. Pan-fry chops in butter for two minutes on each side. Cover, and bake in preheated oven for 45 minutes.

Transfer chops from pan to a plate, and cover with foil. Place the Dutch oven back on the stovetop over medium heat. In a small bowl or measuring cup, stir together apple juice, cornstarch, and brown sugar; pour into Dutch oven. Reduce liquid volume by half, stirring frequently. Season to taste with black pepper. Serve this apple glaze over pork chops.



Ever drop a box of small nails, tacks or pins on the dock or in the bilge? Here's a quick tip for picking up small metallic parts.

**Step 1** - Drop a magnet into an inverted plastic baggie.

**Step 2** - Pick up the parts with the magnet.

**Step 3** - Turn the baggie "right-side-out" and remove the magnet.

**Tip:** You can also use a rag when picking up sharp objects like nails.

If you have any personal shop tips, an unusual experience or something that works for you, please send it in to: ["lindyziak@hotmail.com"](mailto:lindyziak@hotmail.com).

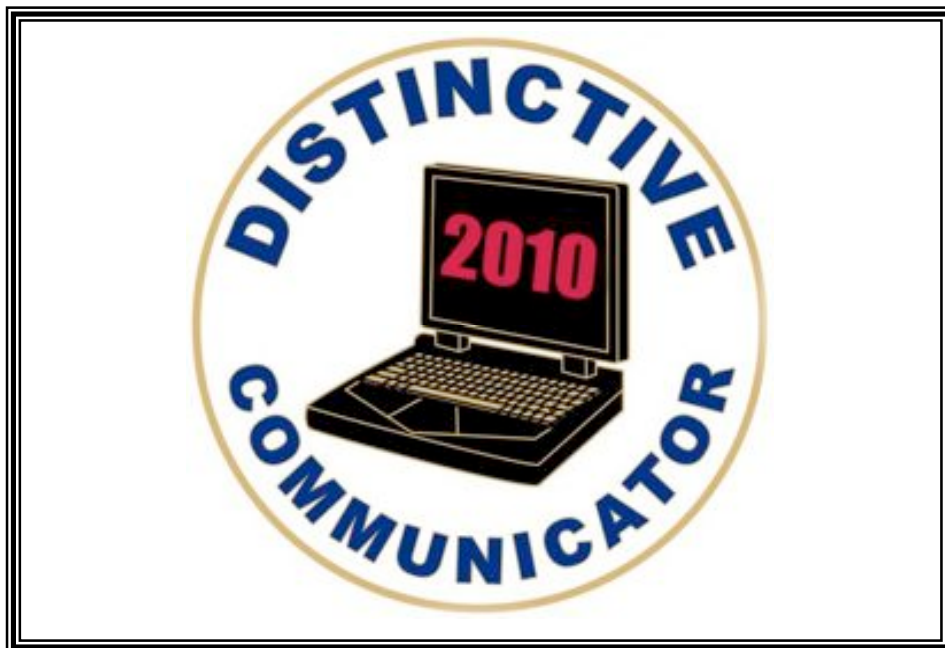


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### RIDDLE ANSWER

**The number 7 on a touch-tone phone.**

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

A government that robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul.

**George Bernard Shaw**