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Hurricanes

(2nd part of a Two part Series)

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By international agreement, tropical cyclone is the general term for all cyclonic circulations originating over tropical waters, classified by form and intensity as follows:

Tropical Disturbance: Rotary circulation slight or absent at surface, but sometimes better developed aloft. No closed isobars (lines of equal atmospheric pressure) and no strong winds, a common phenomenon in the tropics.

Tropical Depression: One or more closed isobars and some rotary circulation at surface, highest wind speed 39 mph (34 knots).

Tropical Storm: Closed isobars, distinct rotary circulation. Wind speed of 39-73 mph (34-63 knots).

Hurricane: Closed isobars, strong and very pronounced rotary circulation. Wind speed of 74 mph (64 knots) or more.

Small-craft warning: When a hurricane moves within a few hundred miles of the coast, advisories warn small-craft operators to take precautions and not to venture into the open ocean.

Gale warning: When winds of 38-55mph (33-48 knots) are expected, a gale warning is added to the advisory message.

Storm warning: When winds of 55-74 mph (48-64 knots) are expected, a storm warning is added to the advisory. Gale and storm warnings indicate the coastal area to be affected by the warning, the time during which the warning will apply, and the expected intensity of the disturbance. When gale and storm warnings are part of the tropical cyclone advisory, they may change into a hurricanes warning if the storm continues along the coast.

Hurricane watch: If the hurricane continues its advance and threatens coastal and inland regions, a hurricane watch is added to the advisory, covering a specified area and duration. A hurricane watch means that conditions are a real possibility; it does **not** mean they are imminent. When a hurricane watch is issued, everyone in the area covered by the watch should listen for further advisories and be **prepared** to act quickly if hurricane warnings are issued.

Hurricane warning: When hurricane conditions are expected within 24 hours, a hurricane warning is added to the advisory. Hurricane warnings identify coastal areas where winds of at least 74 mph are expected to occur. A warning may also describe coastal areas where dangerously high water or exceptionally high waves are forecast, even though winds may be less than hurricane force.

When the hurricane warning is issued, all precautions should be taken immediately. Hurricanes warnings are seldom issued more than 24 hours in advance. If the hurricane's path is unusual or erratic, the warnings may be issued only a few hours before the beginning of hurricane conditions. Precautionary actions should be begin as soon as a hurricane warning is announced.

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Squadron Minutes



Submitted By
Lt/C Debbie Tighe, P, Secretary

May Executive Committee Meeting **4 May 2005**

The meeting came to order at 1902; a quorum was present.

The minutes of the April Executive Committee Meeting were approved as published in the *Newsletter*.

There were 28 members of CRSPS in attendance at the Spring D/8 Conference.

None of our members will be attending the next National Governing Board Meeting, so our proxy will be sent to the District Commander to vote for us.

As approved in our most recent Bylaws amendment, two members at large were elected to our Nominating Committee: Lt Eunice Polloway, AP and D/Lt Kay Allen, P.

Co-op Charting: Some reports still haven't been turned in to the course chair yet; a reminder will be made at the upcoming General Membership Meeting.

Public Relations: A meeting will be held on 18 May with chair Lt Dave D'Alessandro, Ted Kornowski, P and P/D/L/C Connie Reisinger, AP.

VSC: As part of our observation of Boating Safety Week (21 – 27 May), Vessel Examiners will be giving VSCs at 14th Street Causeway and George English Park. West Marine has a special Boating Safety Week promotion giving certificates for free T-shirts to all vessels passing inspection during that week.

Safety: There will be a Safe Boating Week Parade on Saturday, 21 May on the ICW from 14th Street to Sunrise with other squadrons participating. The Captains Meeting will be held at PBPS building on Monday, 16 May.

Education: The Sail class has just taken its exam. Cruise Planning and Advanced Piloting are still underway. There will be no courses other than Boat Smart® given during the summer. The next Boat Smart course will be held 11, 14, 18, and 21 July.

Membership: Three new applicants were approved for membership: Sharon Atwood, Sharon Stevens, and Joel Brandeis.

Member Involvement: The New Member Orientation Picnic will be held on Sunday, 15 May at Heritage Park in Plantation.

Squadron Activities: The upcoming brunch will meet at Shooters on Sunday, 22 May.

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General Meeting Highlights

11 May 2005

Lt/C Debbie Tighe, S, Secretary

Cdr Lena Parsons, AP, called the General Meeting to order at 1905; a quorum present.

XO Lt/C William E. Dengel, AP: Vessel Inspectors will be out over Memorial Day weekend as well as during Safe Boating Week to conduct safety inspections.

Lt/C Richard Walker, JN from the Pompano Power Squadron reviewed the plans for the Safe Boating week Parade.

SEO Lt/C Roger L.Imhof, SN: finishing up course in AP, Sail 102 and Cruise Planning.

AO Lt/C Penny L. Ackerly, P: new members were sworn in. Lt Barbara Harrison presented the 2005 Membership Involvement campaign called "Come Alive with 2005"

Secretary Lt/C Debra Tighe, P: Secretary Department in need of Roster Chair.

Treasurer: Lt/C Patricia Bagan, AP: Report on file with the Secretary. Dues renewals have been mailed.

Announcements: The Coast Guard has completed their tests on bridge openings every thirty minutes vs. the on demand system and it appears that this may be a new policy.

P/C Ray Ramey, JN expressed his concerns as a boater. For those interested he plans to place together a petition to present to the appropriate parties which will support the "on demand" system.

Meeting was adjourned at 1945.

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Commander's Message



By Commander Lena J. Parsons, AP

What a beautiful day for boating Saturday the 21st turned out to be! The beginning of **May Safety Week** was very impressive with the joining of three local power squadrons in the safety boat parade down the ICW. Over twenty boats participated in the trip from the 14th Street Causeway in Pompano to 17th Street in Ft. Lauderdale. A **special thanks** to the captains and their guests aboard for spending time to promote safe boating and the USPS®. The coast guard hasn't seen so many PFDs (Personal Floatation Devices) in a whole month of Saturdays!!

For June our annual general meeting will be at the restaurant, **Topangos**. Check your **NEWSLETTER** and send your check for reservations as early as possible, please. Our hard working members who plan outings for us need to meet a deadline, so let's do our part, too. Ted Kornowski, P planned the Sunday Brunch at Shooters. He too was concerned with last minutes reservations. **Great job, Ted!** Your hard work paid off for those of us who enjoyed the great food and camaraderie.

Last week I visited the USPS site to see if my online dues payment worked. No problem, I'm paid. Hurrah for those of you who have returned your dues early, too! Just think of the benefits; renewing early prevents a reminder call from our MI committee to you.

Summer time and no school will bring out more boaters from the general population as well as cruising time for CRSPS. Worth repeating is **"Safe boating is no accident"**. You've had your VSC and your plans are made to cruise to Key Largo and points south. Some members may decide to drive in for a day and know who to call by reading the **NEWSLETTER**. Consider our members who can't get out on the water for whatever reason. Why not let them share in your fun? Write an article for the **NEWSLETTER** about one of your outings this summer.

Do something nice for someone today; make someone happy. It will come back to you! **Happy cruising!**

Executive Meeting Minutes: continued from page 2

Newsletter: Our Editor requests that members submitting articles and notices format them in “Word” prior to submission. This will expedite the preparation and sending to the printer.

Housing/Programs: The June Membership Meeting will be held at Topango’s. The July Meeting at PBPS will be a Patriotic Picnic, with a flare disposal demo,

Treasurer: We have received the first payment of our dues by HQ under the revised payment procedures, and it appears to be working well. Online payment of dues is available and has been used by several members successfully. From here on, those who are already members will continue with the “normal” dues year; but new members joining will have their anniversary date as the date they joined, and not be prorated as in the past.

Unfinished Business: Due to space constraints at the Pompano Beach Power Squadron building, we will no longer be able to use their facility to store much of our materials. Our Property Officer will propose alternatives at the General Meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 2012.

Hurricanes: continued from page 2

Tropical Cyclone Names

In 1971 the National Weather Service prepared a semi-permanent list of ten sets of tropical storm names in alphabetical order. Names beginning with Q, U, X, Y and Z were not included because of their scarcity. A separate set of names is used each year, beginning with the first name in each set. The names of particular individuals have not been chosen for inclusion on these sets of names.

Girls I’d Rather Not Meet for 1973

Alice, Brenda, Christine, Delia, Ellen, Fran, Gilda, Helen, Imogene, Joy, Kate, Loretta, Madge, Nancy, Ona, Patsy, Rose, Sally, Tam, Vera, Wilda.



The waterspout photo was taken in the Bahamas.
It is from the USPS Weather Course

2005 Atlantic Hurricane Names (FYI)

(Names taken from NOAA’s website)

Arlene, Bret, Cindy, Cindy, Dennis, Emily, Franklin, Gert, Harvey, Irene, Jose, Katrina, Lee, Maria, Nate, Ophelia, Philippe, Rita, Stan, Tammy, Vince, Wilma

Introducing the Neutercane - Submitted by Lt James A. Franko, AP

About twice each year, perhaps for centuries past, a mysterious storm has appeared in the Atlantic Ocean along a band just north of the Tropic of Cancer. This storm is more than a common frontal storm, less than a hurricane and not quite like either one.

The hurricane gets its power from condensing water vapor over warm waters. The frontal storm, the name for the usual winter storm over North American, develops when a cold air mass collides with a warm air mass. The “Neutercane”, neutral between hurricane and frontal storm, gets its energy from both processes. It is rare because cold air masses seldom move into warm water areas, and especially not into areas where conditions for a hurricane exist.

So the Neutercane wasn’t discovered until weather satellites began to track every storm. Even then it took about 7 years for meteorologists to be sure that they were seeing a regular phenomenon, a particular type of storm and not just a freak exception to the rules. Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, formally adopted the name “Neutercane” early in 1972 to designate this class of storm.

Two Neutercanes were observed in 1972. The first, Alpha, hit an unpopulated section of Georgia with winds up to 55 mph on May 27th. Bravo developed August 26th in the Atlantic about 750 miles west of the Azores. It had winds of 85 mph.

Neutercanes have spiral cloud masses like hurricanes, but the Neutercane cloud cover is much smaller. Hurricanes often move West and North and the East in a wide curve. The Neutercane tends to follow a more erratic course and usually blows itself out over the ocean. Once in a while, however, it loses the characteristics of a frontal storm and goes on to become a full-fledged hurricane.

Thank you P/D/Lt/C Conrad Reisinger, AP for saving all of the Newsletter and allowing us to scan & utilize them

District 8 Spring Conference: 15 -17 April 2005

Cdr Lena Parsons, AP co-hosted a Friday night cocktail party with Pompano Power Squadron's Cdr Lee Devane AP



which was attended by National's representative P/C/C Ted Smith, SN and his wife Tina, and CRSPS own P/C Laura Teatero, SN

In keeping with the Friday night 50's-60's dance party theme, James 'the Fonz' Franko showed up to tend bar



Bob Redon drove in with his favorite 'poodles', Penny Stephens and Barb Harrison

followed by Dean Jackson & Eunice Polloway



And Penny 'Beehive' Stephens won 'the best female costume' hands-down!



Cdr Lena Parsons and James "the Fonz" Franko jitter-bugged away to win 'the dance contest'

Saturday and the D8 Expo



CRSPS Membership / Involvement chairs set up a colorful & informative booth at Saturday's D8 Expo



P/C Ray Ramey, JN received his Lifetime Member award for having earned 25 merit marks and Helen Russ accepted two awards on behalf of her husband, Ken, who had served District 8 for many years.

Cdr Lena Parsons accepted awards on behalf of members not present, Journalism award for Cindy Ramey, P and Web Page for Lt Marilee Caliendo, AP and for CRSPS' 32 years participation in the District Education Fund. Lena also received a plaque for her 3-year service as D8 Membership Involvement Chairperson



P/C Laura Teatero, SN accepted a plaque for chairing 23 District conferences, that's two a year for 12 years !!

Representing CRSPS, D/Lt/C Tom Dougherty, II, P and Cdr Lena Parsons, AP, were sworn in and received their flags as District Secretary and Asst District Secretary.



Under the Watch of the Executive Officer



Lt/C William E. Dengel, AP



Safety Corner

By Safety Officer Lt Rockne J. Daniels, P

FUELING YOUR BOAT

Another beautiful day in paradise and you are getting ready to take your castle out on the water. After preparing everything and ready to depart, you notice your low fuel level. OOPS!

After the last cruise, you had such a wonderful time that you ended up rushing back to port. Your intentions were to refuel, but you forgot. Sounds familiar? Many of us do this or just wait to refuel prior to our next boat outing. As a helpful reminder, here are some tips for proper fueling of boats and their components

First of all, proper fueling procedures are very important in preventing fires. Gasoline vapors are heavier than air and spread more rapidly into enclosed spaces. The most effective method for detecting fuel is the **SNIFF TEST**.

PROPER INSTRUCTIONS TO FUEL YOUR BOAT:

- # Secure boat to the dock # Switch off engine(s) # Extinguish all open flames
- # NO SMOKING # Ports, hatches, door, etc..... must be closed # All passengers are ashore
- # Determine the amount of fuel required and it's proper type of fuel
- # Nozzle hose is held firmly against fill pipe opening and do not overfill
- # Wipe up any spillage # Open ports, hatches, doors, etc... to ventilate
- # Blowers should be on for a minimum of four (4) minutes # **SNIFF TEST**
- # Start engine(s) # Re-board passengers # Untie and cast off from dock
- # These proper fueling techniques keep our water clean, safe & help the marine environment.

FOR PORTABLE TANK

- # Six (6) gallons and smaller must be removed from the boat
- # Add appropriate amount of two (2) cycle oil for out board fuel tanks
- # Firm contact of the nozzle with the rim of the tank (*Never fuel tanks in the bed of a truck or trunk of a car due to static electricity*). This may start a fire!
- # When completed, secure tank(s) to boat *so that it will not move while underway*

FUELS AND THEIR FUMES

While having available all the comforts one can have (Hot H₂O, stove, grill, etc.) making a cruise more enjoyable, they must be handled more carefully on a boat and operate completely different from their shore counterparts.

TYPES OF FUEL

Electricity, alcohol, compressed natural gas (CNG), liquid petroleum gas (LPG-propane or butane), charcoal, kerosene, and diesel. Be aware of the entire pros and cons of the usage of your fuels. **ALL FUELS** must be properly stored on a boat. Never use gasoline to fuel any on board appliance other than a generator or main engine for it's very volatile with deadly flames.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ON FUELING COMPONENTS ON YOUR BOAT, CONTACT YOUR SAFETY OFFICER. LT. ROCKY DANIELS, P.

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WANTED

Volunteers for the Ft Lauderdale Boat Show

Volunteers are needed to man the booths at the Ft Lauderdale Boat Show, 27-31 October, 2005. Contact Lt/C Penny L. Ackerly, P (954) 782-9876

Advance Notice of the District 8 Fall Conference From Stf/C Nigel E. Hargreaves, SN – Conference Committee Chairman

Mark your calendars now and make your reservations early for the D/8 Fall Conference 23-24-25 September 2005. Theme for Fall Conference is 'DISCO-MAGIC'. A chance to boogie down to the sounds of the seventies, relive those evenings you spent in the nightclubs and wear those clothes that you forgot to throw out of your closet. We are planning a fun filled informative Conference with Information from the Spring and Fall Governing Boards in Charlotte and Portland.

Saturday morning will feature most D/8 Committee Chairs hosting an Expo from 0830 to 1000, where you will find one-on-one discussion, handouts, displays, presentations and a sharing of Squadron & District ideas. This will be followed by seminars and workshops passing on in depth and necessary information.

Don't miss the **Saturday lunch** and entertainment by the D/8 Cruisers.

Saturday afternoon we will attend our D/8 Conference meeting followed by the D/8 Cdr's cocktail party.

Saturday evening we will celebrate with a gala dinner dance. *Free door prizes and lucky draw prizes.*

This all takes place at the Ft Lauderdale Marriott North, 6650 N. Andrews Ave. Ft Lauderdale Fl. 33309. We urge you to call early to make your reservations as we understand the hotel could be sold out that weekend.

The phone number is 1-800-343-2459 stating you are with The Power Squadron (we do not suggest that you call the local # for the hotel). Rates are \$72.00 per night and includes a complimentary continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Uniforms are not required for any part of this weekend. We urge new members to attend and visit the 1st Timers Table. There will also be a reception for 1st Timers at 1630 Saturday.

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Shop at the next meeting or call me to place your order
 Lt Eunice Polloway, AP - 954-484-9342

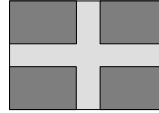
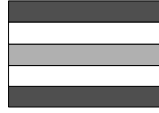
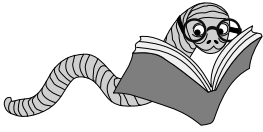


**Attention - Past Officers
 Are your old shoulder
 epaulettes and grade insignia
 no longer being used?
 Consider donating them to
 the Ship's Store or
 making them available for
 purchase by upcoming
 officers.**

Educational Officer's Log

HIGH CLASS

By Lt/C Roger L. Imhof, SN



Since last fall, we have completed courses for **Seamanship, Piloting (new), Advanced Piloting (new), Cruise Planning, Engine Maintenance, Sail and Boat Smart (4)**. We are now going on our Summer sabbatical, so that our members can practice (between hurricanes) what they have learned. This fall we will be starting the cycle over again. During the summer, I will be providing course descriptions and the fall schedule for both our new members, as well as our older members who want to keep their skills updated with the latest technology.

With that said, how about a general quiz to test your knowledge in several areas – Boat Smart, Piloting, Advanced Piloting, and Marine Electronics!

1. The skipper of a boat is obligated by law to provide assistance to any individual in danger at sea providing that the:
 - a. recipient is adequately insured.
 - b. assistance can be provided safely without endangering his own boat or crew.
 - c. person in need agrees to financial remuneration.
 - d. assistance cannot be provided by someone else.
2. The state of charge of a storage battery may most accurately be determined by:
 - a. a hydrometer.
 - b. a voltmeter.
 - c. an ammeter.
 - d. a power meter.
3. Before plotting a relative bearing on a chart, it:
 - a. must be converted.
 - b. must be referenced to a waypoint.
 - c. can be used as a compass bearing.
 - d. can be plotted directly.
4. When comparing a land mass at a latitude of 70° N on a Mercator chart with a comparable size land mass near the equator, the:
 - a. land mass at 70° N will appear smaller.
 - b. land mass at 70° N will appear larger.
 - c. two land masses will appear to be the same size.
 - d. land masses 70° N may appear larger or smaller depending on longitude.
5. Ohm's Law in one form states:
 - a. $I = ER$
 - b. $E = IR$
 - c. $R = IE$
 - d. $P = IR$
6. A "vessel engaged in fishing" is any vessel:
 - a. with fishermen aboard.
 - b. with lines, nets, or trawls.
 - c. where fishing is underway.
 - d. where the fishing apparatus restricts maneuverability.
7. During a *neap tide*,
 - a. diurnal inequality is experienced.
 - b. low tides are often above MLLW.
 - c. the earth, sun, and moon are in conjunction.
 - d. there is no moon.
8. You are returning from sea and want to stay safely in the preferred channel. On what side of your boat would you keep a red and green horizontally-banded mark if the top band is red?
 - a. either side would be appropriate.
 - b. port.
 - c. you would stop and turn around (you are in an exclusion area).
 - d. starboard.
9. Your boat has a negatively grounded DC system. When preparing to work on wiring circuits attached to the storage battery, it is recommended that you:
 - a. disconnect the positive battery terminal first.
 - b. disconnect the negative battery terminal first.
 - c. disconnect both positive and negative terminals simultaneously.
 - d. leave the negative battery terminal connected.
10. On an *ebb tide*, the velocity can be determined by the "rule of twelfths".
 - a. True.
 - b. False.

The 2005 Course Schedule

	Chair:	
Boat Smart \$35:	Lt Robert Redon, P	<i>Saturdays: 17 Sep; 07 Jan 2006</i> <i>Mon/Thurs: 11, 14, 18, 21 Jul</i>
Cruise Planning \$35	Lt/C Roger Imhof, SN	<i>Mondays: 18 Apr through 06 Jun</i>
Marine Electronics \$35	Lt John Terry, AP	<i>Thursdays: 07 Jan '06 through 18 Apr</i>
Seamanship (\$TBD):	Lt/C William Dengel, AP	<i>Mondays: 17 Oct through 19 Dec</i>
Piloting \$45	P/C Carin Imhof, SN	<i>Mondays: 16 Jan '06 through 17Apr</i>
Engine Maintenance \$35	Lt Rockne Daniels, P	<i>Tuesdays: 04 Oct through 06 Dec</i>
Instructor Development: N/C	P/C David Blade, P	<i>TBD</i>

THE PRACTICAL PART OF SAIL 102

By 1/Lt Shelley Terry, AP & Lt Russ Terry, AP

Sunday, April 24th dawned bright and beautiful and a perfect day for the final, practical portion of the 2005 Sail-102 course. P/C Dean Jackson, SN, and Lt. Eunice Polloway, AP, were waiting for us as we arrived at the Coral Ridge Yacht Club and boarded Stormy Weather. Present from the course were Lt/C Patricia Bagan, AP, 1/Lt Shelley Terry, AP, and Lt Russ Terry, AP. Also along to observe the operation (and stretch her sea-legs) was Cdr Lena Parsons, AP. After a pre-sail briefing, which included a description of the safety gear carried, the workings of the running rigging and our departure procedure, we cast off and headed for the ocean at approximately 11:30.

We motored down the ICW and, after a demonstration of how to hail the bridge tenders and negotiate several bridges, exited Port Everglades. As we proceeded, Dean explained the intricacies of channel markers and how to navigate them. On the way out through the cut, we hoisted the sails, including the brand-new, never-tested roller-furled mainsail. What a beautiful sail! As we left the cut, the ocean opened up in front of us and we were all struck by the peace of being under canvas. The crew then took turns at the helm, beating, tacking, reaching and jibing. It was the first time at the helm of a sailboat for Trish and she exceeded her enthusiasm only by her quickly gained skills. At one point, she was so focused on maintaining "the groove" that she was unaware we were comparing sail-trim (racing) another boat. A short tutorial was then given by Dean on rules of the road and right-of-way. We won the race! Shelley and Russ also had their turns "steering ze boat" and were pronounced as naturals by the skipper. In her chosen spot at the front of the cockpit, Lena lounged and observed the training.

As the wind was 18-24kts with some gusts, we gained insight into the art of recognizing and taking advantage of puffs, lifts, headers and flat spots on the water. We were also instructed in some of the points of sail trim and attention to compass bearings by both the skipper and the very able first mate (Eunice). While Dean regaled us with sea-stories of pirates and derring-do Eunice served delicious and hungrily received sandwiches. Lena provided a plate of her patented chocolate-covered strawberries. Our sailing performance was deemed good enough that Dean then retired to the nav station for a few hands of solitaire.

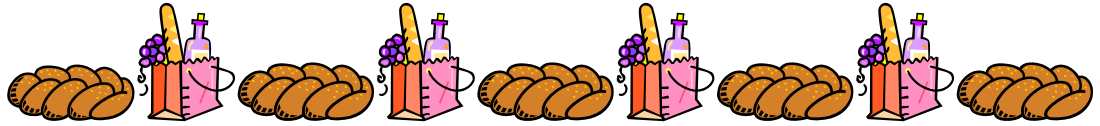
By 16:00 it was time to return so we could make the 17th street bridge opening. On the way into the cut, we doused the sails and motored back toward the berth. On the way, we found an unexpected underwater hazard that woke everyone up, but no damage was done to the boat.

Back at the yacht club, we were shown how to smartly dock a boat, even with some breeze and current. We then bagged the jib for a trip to the sailmaker, battened down the boat and retired to the cockpit for a review of the day's lessons and events. The class was declared finished at 17:30. Everyone had a fantastic time. From the novice up gained some understanding of what we had been learning in this and the previous (Sail 101) course. Shelley and Russ went home re-invigorated to get their boat finished and in the water ASAP!

I would like to thank Dean, Eunice and Stormy Weather for both the classwork and the great day on the water and let me know when I can sign up for the next class.

Administrative Officer's Communiqués

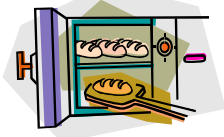
Lt/C Penny L. Ackerly, P



General Meeting: 8 June at Topanga Euro Bistro



Starting: Cocktails at 1830 - Cash Bar
Meeting: 1900 - All members and guests invited
Where: 5001 N. Federal Highway, Ft Lauderdale
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Dress: Uniform "D" or theme appropriate



Selected menu items include:

House salad - seasonal fields greens with choice of dressing

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New Member Orientation P/C Carin Imhof, SN

No one can say that CRSPS doesn't try to have a good time no matter WHAT it does. Our most recent New Member Orientation was turned into a picnic, thanks to Cdr Lena Parsons, AP, who was able to reserve a shelter at Heritage Park in Plantation free-of-charge with some of her southern sweet-talkin'!

The weather was beautiful on Sunday, 15 May, when 13 of our newer members gathered to learn more about how our squadron, our district, and headquarters are organized and operated. While feasting on grilled hot dogs and chili, homemade potato salad, baked beans, watermelon, and desserts, they learned about ranks, grades, committees, uniforms, classes, bylaws, and much more.

The new members attending the orientation were Jack Richards, Shirley and Mike Haines, Helena and Ronald Friedman, David and Melissa Musselman, Bill Turner, Kitty Chadwell, Janine and Dan Rubens, and Mel and Linda Livernois.

I'd like to thank all the Bridge, along with several of our committee chairs, for helping to organize and participate in this orientation. Special thanks also go to Samantha Parsons, Lena's granddaughter, who gave up her Sunday afternoon to be our grill chef.

Now that these members have a better understanding of our squadron, we hope our committees will see some new volunteers!

Our New Member participating in the Orientation and Picnic



From the Office of the Secretary

Lt/C Debbie Tighe, P



Happy Birthday To You



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<i>Penny Ackery</i>	11	July	
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		<i>Norman Smith</i>	12
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Lt Pauline M. Franko

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.If you move out of state for the summer, let us know that as well. Let us know what dates you will be at each location so we can keep everything current. This information is used to create our mailing list each month

Even if you receive your **NEWSLETTER** by e-mail, it is extremely important that you keep all of your information up to date. This includes telephone numbers, addresses, e-mails, etc.

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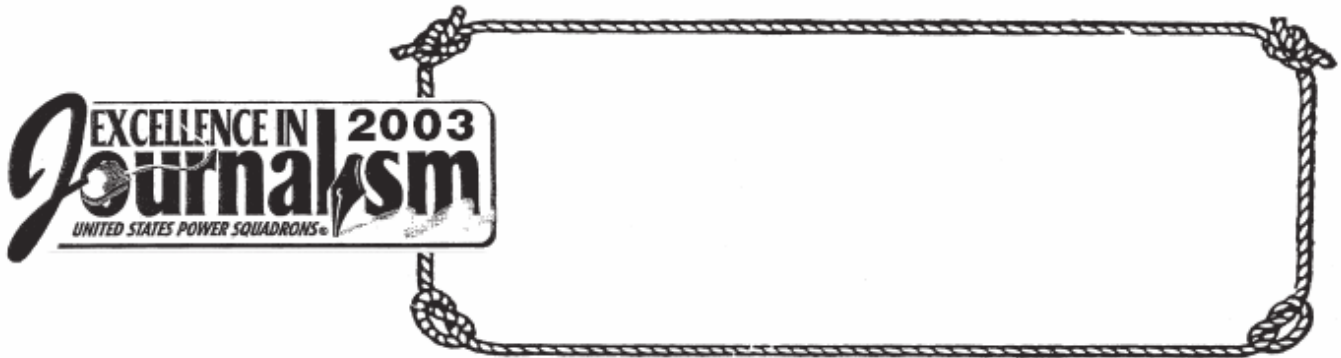
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