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Ocracoke Island

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The Chelsea

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Cruise to Cap Lookout

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**Past Commander Jim Reynolds
at the 2016 New Bern Christmas Flotilla**

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**Commander's
Report**

Cdr Lloyd Moore, JN



We wish our outgoing Commander, Jim Reynolds and Susan the best of luck in their new adventure in Sunset Beach, NC. We all appreciate Jim's hard work and dedication over the past year.

I'm also very appreciative of the Executive Committee for their confidence in selecting me to lead the squadron for the remainder of this year. I pledge to you that I will do my very best to make this a year Past Commander Reynolds will be proud of.

My goals for the squadron are three-fold: 1. Get squadron members involved in our activities, cruises, education and social meetings. 2. Reach out to non-members – the boating public – through boating education and advertising, and 3. Make sure we're all having fun.

I'm fortunate to have a very capable and dedicated Bridge and Executive Committee to work with, and we'll try some innovative ideas, such as working with Craven Community College to present our ABC course at their great facility. Much credit goes to our SEO, Jim Starr, for his tireless efforts to make this happen.

I hope everyone will consider participating in the cruises we have planned. After all, a love of boating is why we all joined USPS in the first place. We've planned cruises that will appeal to everyone with a boat, so check the list, mark your calendar and set sail.

Thanks to all the members who helped out at the Oriental Boat Show, especially Administrative officer Paul Manganaro, for working with the organizers to insure our success. The Boating Simulator, on loan from USPS HQ, was very popular, and brought lots of traffic to our booth.

I look forward to working with all our members to make this a memorable year.

Executive Officer

Lt/C Jane Moore, AP



After our March dinner meeting, P/C Bill Ash, SN recruited his two daughters, Annalee and Lydia, to join the Squadron. Life has always been an adventure for Annalee Ash, an enthusiastic, talented and creative professional with extensive background and experience in hospitality, philanthropy, sales, design, and as a personal and leadership development coach and facilitator.

Annalee and Lydia recently moved to Trent Woods, to join their father, past Squadron Commander with 56 years as a Squadron member and instructor. Annalee has also joined the team at New Bern Grand Marina Yacht Club, as a sales associate. For her Third Act, Annalee decided to do what she loves and bring hospitality, real estate and nautical art to the boating world here in New Bern. Her work takes her to boat shows, and up the East coast introducing northern boaters to New Bern for idyllic year around boating and four seasons!

Bill's daughters are lifelong boaters, with fond memories of living in Sag Harbor and sailing with friends in the Wednesday evening regattas, taking the ferries across L.I. Sound, and out to Nantucket from the Cape years ago. After living in Washington, DC for twenty-four years and depending on a few visits to Annapolis every year, a few trips to St. Simon's Island, Charleston, Marina del Rey and New Bern for her seaside therapy, Annalee is thrilled to be living in this charming historic coastal town fulltime!

Lydia is a media consultant, most recently assisting the likes of The AccuWeather Network, Sony TV's "getTV" and Oprah Winfrey's "OWN," she is the former first Vice President of Standards and Practices for Discovery Communications, LLC. This translates to her spending way too much time in the office and on TV and movie sets working and consequently very little time on the water! She spent one

season enjoying sailboat racing in big boats in big water in the Wednesday Night Races off Marina Del Rey and did some power-boating with friends, enjoying trips to Catalina Island during her eighteen years in California.

After being landlocked for too long, Lydia is happy to have returned to the water here in New Bern and recalls fondly the summers during her formative years that were spent on the shores of Eastern Long Island where she learned to sail in the family sloop and later Catboat, *The Jolly Tar*. Congratulations to Lydia for just completing "America's Boating Course."

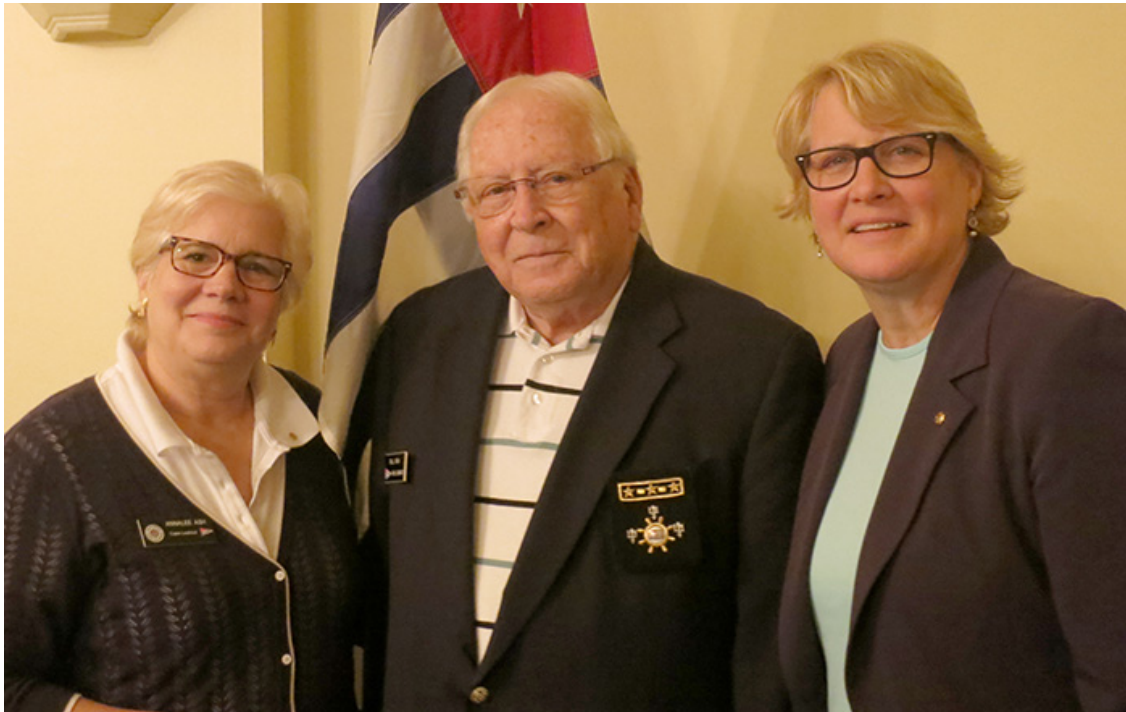
The 2017 Oriental in-water Boat Show was a huge success, with beautiful weather and many people visiting our booth. SEO Jim Starr set up the United States Power Squadrons® Virtual Trainer and Paul Manganaro brought his generator so that we had power to the trainer for the weekend. We had a great turnout from our Squadron members to man our booth and assist the public with the Virtual Trainer. About sixty people tried their hand at docking, running a slalom course, and returning safely to port. We had several people request additional information about the upcoming courses and about our Squadron. Copies of our newsletter were sent out to the folks requesting. Thank you to all the Squadron members who volunteered their time to help at our booth.

We would also like to welcome new members Ritchie and Julia Thomson. They were former members of Durham Sail & Power Squadron before their move to New Bern. They picked up a membership form at the Boat Show! Julia and Ritchie have been sailing for more than 40 years. They started in Scotland in PC (pre-children) days. They have sailed in Europe, in particular Greece when they lived there and now in the USA. They have a 40 ft. Caliber sailboat, *Vital Spark*, and enjoy cruising up the coast of the USA as far as Maine. In the winter they like to escape with a bare-boat charter in the West Indies to enjoy sailing on warm blue water with reliable trade winds. This year they chartered a 47 ft. monohull out of Road Town, Tortola and spent over 10 days in the BVIs. Over the years they have covered most of the Caribbean. They are also members of the Fairfield Harbour Yacht Club and

Blackbeard Sailing Club. Both are willing to help the squadron with education.

On the weekend of May 19 through May 21, 2017, we will have a boat trip to River Dunes in Oriental and have the Blessing of the Fleet after

lunch on Saturday, May 20. Please let me know if you plan to join us for hamburger and hot dog lunch at the picnic pavilion near the Marina and or dinner at the River Dunes Restaurant on Saturday, May 20.



Bill Ash with daughters Annalee, and Lydia



Annalee & Lydia Ash, and Julia & Ritchie Thomson being sworn in at the May Dinner Meeting

Cruise to River Dunes – Blessing of the Fleet

Our squadron has planned an exciting cruise to River Dunes Marina on May 19. If you haven't been to River Dunes before, you'll find it to be one of the most beautiful marinas in our area.

We've planned this to be flexible to accommodate everyone. It's about 30 nm from the Neuse River Bridge in New Bern, and about 30 (statute) miles by car. You can plan to arrive by boat on Friday or Saturday, or if driving, you might want to come on Saturday.

The marina has a nice pool; I'm told it usually opens by Memorial Day, but the dock master thinks it likely will be open before then. There are showers, laundry, a lounge, picnic area with grills, and a nice restaurant.

If you arrive on Friday, plan to bring your own fare for dinner and perhaps we'll get together with the other boaters at the picnic area.

On Saturday, we'll have a picnic for lunch, CLSPS will bring hot dogs & hamburgers; bring your own drinks (we'll have water). After lunch on Saturday there will be a Blessing of the Fleet ceremony for our vessels in their docks.

Saturday night we'll enjoy dinner at the River Dunes' award winning restaurant.

IMPORTANT: The dock master has asked that each captain call to make their own reservations. The phone number is (252) 249-4908, ext. 2.

Jane and I on Liberty are looking forward to seeing you all there.

Next: Ocracoke

Mark your boating calendar for our next cruise to Ocracoke for the Ocracoke Music Festival. The festival is planned for June 2-4

Vessel Safety Check Program



“The National Boater Safety Committee would like to request that squadron general members assist Vessel Safety Check Program Vessel Examiners during National Boater Safety Week. This would be a great opportunity for members to see the VEs at work and have a better understanding of their value. This would also be an opportunity for members to meet and greet the boaters with “America’s Boating Club” information.”

Stf/C Bob Bales, AP

Assistant Chair Boating Safety Committee

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<http://www.clsp.org>

Education Officer

P/C Jim Starr, JN



How are our instructors doing? It Turns Out They Are Great!

Lloyd, Van, Jim

The course evaluation forms that Craven Community College uses to assess of its Adult Enrichment offerings were completed by all seven of the students in the just-completed ABC class. The instructors were rated Excellent (highest score available) in all of the applicable areas: expectations met, instructor preparation, organization of materials, and course length.

Comments included:

- Nice variety of topics, excellent visual aids
- Very knowledgeable instructors
- Comprehensive course
- Great information
- Great knowledge & years of experience showed
- Information was beneficial

Several students said that the new knowledge they acquired built self esteem, was fun, and enhanced their emotional well being. Several students wanted more time in class (which they can of course get in our other courses!).

All in all, a great performance. This kind of feedback should make you feel great about your efforts. I appreciate you giving up two Saturdays and part of a Sunday to teach this course. Thank you for the job you're doing in ABC!

Are you getting ready to go on the Squadron cruise to River Dunes? Has it been a while since you've been that far down the Neuse? Do you remember what you learned in your classes about avoiding collisions with other boats? Are you comfortable with your weather forecasting skills while spending a long day on the water?

Depending on your answers to these questions, you may be interested in two CLSPS Seminars being offered through Craven Community College's Adult Enrichment Program this week and next,

Anchoring – 1 session – BROCK 205 – Registration: \$40

Wednesday, May 24, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.;

Instructor: Lloyd Moore

Knots, Bends & Hitches – 1 session – BROCK 205 – Registration: \$40

Wednesday, May 31, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.;

Instructor: Van Rice

Both classes are \$40 and include class notes and guides you can take with you on your boat. See the [CCC website](http://ccc.edu) or more information and to register. (Scroll down until you see the class you want.)



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Vessel Safety Examiners, Test Your Mustang Life Jacket

We are always told as a Vessel Examiner to wear our life jackets to project the idea of safety to the boating public. I am sure that most VEs have done so over the past 8 years that we have had them.

Now as we head into the boating season and all of the associated activities, I would suggest that the first thing a VE should do is examine and test his/her Mustang Inflatable life jacket. This operation is suggested to be performed every 2 to 3 months. I bet you have not even done it once in the 8 years you have had the jackets. I am suggesting this exercise because we have found a few jackets that won't hold air. If one of these are found I suggest that it be destroyed and disposed of because the total life expectancy is only 10 years.

So how do we test our jacket? Open it up along the Velcro seams as shown in Figure 1 until it looks like figure 2. Then remove the cap on the oral inflation tube (shown in figure 2) and inflate the Life Jacket orally.



Then keep the jacket inflated over night. If it fails to hold air all night it is defective. If it holds air ok, then reverse the oral inflation cap and compress the jacket to remove all of the air. Once deflated, replace the cap to its original position and fold the sides back and press the Velcro seams to hold the jacket together.

Now if you happen to really need the jacket while doing a VSC (Heaven forbid you fall into the water) the life jacket would be known to be useable.

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 2017 Booster Club Members

Floyd Quisenberry
Bill & June Reasons
Lloyd & Jane Moore
Jim & Sherrie Starr
Marty & Tiki Warner
Owen & Carolyn Smith

Happy Birthday to
the Following
Members



May

Pagnutti, Peter — 17 May
Whitley, Raymond P. — 17 May
Whitley, Linda S. — 22 May
Wharey, Sheryl P. — 24 May
Long, Robert Earl — 25 May
Hale Jr., Henry S. — 29 May
Rice, Francine R. — 30 May

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



EXCITING ADVENTURES P/C WILLIAM J. ASH SN, H

At my station in life I tend to look back on wonderful times with adventures I thought would never have happened. How could they? I was just a little fellow in a big world. It was impossible for me to plan teaching thirty undergraduate students on a New England coasting schooner; actually showing them how to steer her with the sails balanced tacking upwind and running before. They loved dead reckoning. Never in ten thousand years would I experience this. But, I did. Funny, things just happened to work out. Amazing!

I look back to see me standing at the helm of the iconic *S.S. United States* headed west in the North Atlantic, one day out of New York. There was I, invited by the Executive Officer, to participate in a tour of the bridge. Only four passengers were there. At the time I held the grade of Advanced Pilot. One of the others was a commander in the German navy. Afterwards I stood on the port bridge-wing with the Exec while moving 30+ knots into a head wind of 30+ knots. Pretty much of a breeze, eh? I marveled his ability to keep his spotless officer's hat on top of his head. Never again would I experience this. But, I was a member of U.S.P.S., someone who could talk the language of the sea. Funny, things just happened to work out. Unbelievable!

Again, a funny thing worked out. I was invited to accompany fellow faculty members and families on a day of cruising aboard a diesel powered Arabian dhow in the Arabian (Persian) Gulf. What started out as a harmless, innocent cruise ended with a boat load of deathly sick passengers who were very lucky to survive. The plan was to cruise to Kubr, a small island off the Kuwaiti coast, where we could rest, explore and just enjoy the company.

We never got there; the wind came up and the decision was made to change course by about 170 degrees and head to Failaka, a much larger island with a sheltered harbor. Making the 'u' turn was terrifying; the seas, abeam to starboard, were now about 8 feet and passengers, including children, just

hung on and prayed. Upon reaching port the passengers decided to rest on deck while the captain and crew slept in the engine room. Something must not have felt right because I awoke to see the harbor 'back there', and 8 footers 'out there.' It turned out that another dhow captain (most were Iranians) did not like the idea that our dhow was close to his; he undid our lines while we rested and cast us off into the tidal currents. I alerted the sleeping captain and he maneuvered us back to where we were. This was all new to us. Funny, things just happened to work out. Our tour of Failaka proved extremely interesting, with a story that I shall relate at a later time.

At approximately 1600 the crew and passengers headed for home, Ras al Ardh, about 12 nautical miles to the west, right through a major shipping lane. With a fog showing signs of trouble I made my way to the wheelhouse, discovering the compass rose was corroded fast and totally useless. Simultaneously, I glanced out the starboard porthole and saw a huge freighter bearing down on us and the relative bearing was not changing. Collision course!

I asked the captain if he saw the oncoming vessel. He said nothing leaving me to think he did not understand much English. The freighter let loose with the horn. I called for an interpreter which did not help at all. The captain steered straight ahead. I convinced the interpreter he might soon be dead if the fellow at the wheel didn't turn and go around in back of (astern of) the oncoming freighter. He and I wrestled the wheel away from the poor fellow, turned to starboard and proceeded around, astern of the ship. The wake was exciting. There were two other gentlemen who knew what was happening, both were seagoing Scots and were caring for very seasick passengers. The unqualified captain noted his ability to sort things out, saving our vessel and everyone on board. I never argued. My spouse, two progeny and I, and everyone else were alive. I just happened to be in the wheelhouse at the right time. Wow!

I'll relate this story to Horatio when he returns to *Waldhaus* Ash. Actually, he might have heard it ten or twenty times before. I don't think any of you are familiar with it.

Incidentally, there were neither lifelines nor life vests on board the dhow. Had I realized it, right on, the Ash family would have turned down the invitation. Close call it was. Kuwait truly needed a Power Squadron to educate the public boaters and that's another story I'll tell at a later date. Masalama!

June's Jokes

P/C June Reasons, P



Just Saying:

4,153,237 people got married last year, not to cause any trouble but shouldn't that be an even number?

Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

I want to die peacefully in my sleep, like my grandfather. Not screaming and yelling like the passengers in his car.

If I had a dollar for every girl that found me unattractive, they would eventually find me attractive.

I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.

When wearing a bikini, women reveal 90% of their body ... Men are so polite they only look at the covered parts.

A recent study has found that women who carry a little extra weight, live longer than the men who mention it.

Relationships are a lot like algebra. Have you ever looked at your X and wondered Y?

America is a country which produces citizens who will cross the ocean to fight for democracy but won't cross the street to vote.

You know that tingly little feeling you get when you like someone? That's your common sense leaving your body.

Did you know that dolphins are so smart that within a few weeks of captivity, they can train people to stand on the very edge of the pool and throw them fish?

My therapist says I have a preoccupation with vengeance. We'll see about that.

I think my neighbor is stalking me as she's been Googling my name on her computer. I saw it through my telescope last night.

For tons of information about what's going on in our own District 27, take a look at their website.

District 27 of the United States Power Squadrons:

<http://www.uspsd27.org/>

Money talks ... But all mine ever says is good-bye.

You're not fat, you're just Easier to see.

If you think nobody cares whether you're alive, try missing a couple of payments.

May Dinner Meeting

Our guest speaker for the May Dinner Meeting was Johnny Robinson from Robinson-Stith Insurance Agency. He gave us a great run down on what to look for when you select your boat insurer. As a boat owner, he had lots of personal experiences to share.



Johnny Robinson with Cdr Lloyd Moore



Lt/C Jane Moore with the BoatUS Distinguished Civic Service Award – Honorable Mention



Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron
July Dinner Meeting
Reservation Form
Monday, July 17, 2017
The Chelsea, 335 Middle Street, New Bern, NC
1700 Social Hour 1800 Dinner 1900 Meeting
Our Speaker is TBD



Dinner will include:

Mixed Green Salad with House Vinaigrette, Dinner Rolls with Butter, Iced Tea, Coffee and Water, Chocolate Tuxedo Cake

Main Course entrée selections are: TBD

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Name: _____ Dinner Choice: _____

Name: _____ Dinner Choice: _____

Number attending _____ x \$25.00 each = Amount enclosed \$ _____

The Chelsea requests the head count and entrée selection by Monday, July 10, so please send your entree choice and check, made payable to CLSPS, to:

Lt/C Paul Manganaro, 813 Fork Point Rd. Oriental, NC 28571 252 249-0796

Ships Store

Lt Van Allen Rice, 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.

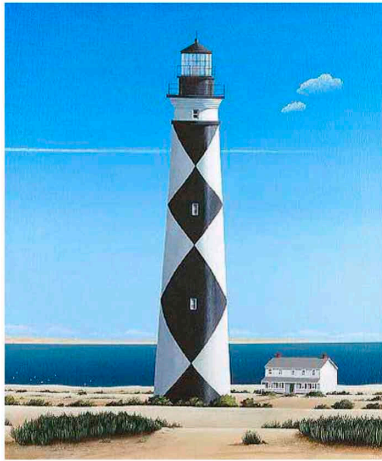
Fleece Vest: We have it in navy, but it can be ordered in other colors.

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 252-631-1220, or email me at varbls@aol.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.





7th Annual Summer Solstice Shallow-Draft Boat Cruise

CAPE LOOKOUT NATIONAL SEASHORE “Inside” Route Wednesday, June 21, 2017

Depart from Beaufort City Docks, 1030
Karl Lichty, Cruise Leader – Invited Clubs:

- *New Bern Yacht Club*
- *Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron*
- *Newcomers Boaters Club*
- ***We hope larger boats will join us via the Inlet and anchor-out with NBYC boats!***

Activities

- One-day “inside” cruise to Cape Lookout (shallowest anticipated water, 3 ft.)
- Wade to shore, enjoy the beach inside the Cape and bring a picnic! Our anticipated destination is the end of the spit at the Beaufort Inlet.
- Depart mid-afternoon and consider ice cream (wine?) at the Beaufort dock!

Launch Options – Wildlife Ramps

- Join the *LuSea* at the Oriental Wildlife Ramp 0900.
- Radio Island, Morehead City
- Town Creek, Beaufort
- Boats will rendezvous at the **Beaufort City Docks, 1030**. Hail the “**Cape Lookout Adventurers**” on Channel 16, then switch to 71.

This is a very fun day! Boats will head towards the Beaufort inlet, follow Shackleford Island, cut across to Harkers Island and follow the aids to navigation to Cape Lookout. We will be going through some shallow waters, so prudent mariners will stay in the channel and consider carrying a push pole or poling oar due to ever-changing shoals. A second “picnic” anchor is beneficial at the Cape to keep stern to shore (Med-style). If you plan to join us, e-mail karlkorker@yahoo.com or call (805) 451-8984. Include e-mail, cell number and boat description so we can be on the lookout for you. The cruise is subject to weather cancellation, so check e-mails by Monday morning 0800. ***See you on the water!***

✚ *Each year, the timing of the Solstice depends on when the sun reaches its farthest point north of the equator. This occurs annually on June 20 or June 21 in North America, depending on your time zone. The word Solstice is from the Latin solstitium, from sol (sun) and stitium (to stop), reflecting the fact that the sun appears to stop at this moment (and again at the winter solstice).*



Pictures from Oriental Boat Show, CLSPS Booth, 21-23 April, 2017



Jane & Lloyd Moore



Val Wilk, Neal Byrne, Brent Gill, Lloyd Moore



Van Wilk, Neal Byrne



Van Rice instructing on the trainer



Trainer Training



Tim & Martha Craig and Fran & Van Rice



Van Rice instructing Young Boater

Pictures from May Dinner Meeting, May 15, 2017



P/C Bill Reasons & Lt/C Linda Whitley



Cdr Lloyd Moore & Julie Mincey



Dan Cashman & P/C Rob Thompson



P/C Richard Tobacco



P/C Diana Thompson



Lt Van Rice & P/C Dick Ewan

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