



Monthly Meeting

January Meeting

January 6, 2011

11:30 Registration

Location:

The Embassy Suites Hotel
1100 SE 17th Street
ft. Lauderdale, FL

Menu Choices:

Sliced Sirloin in Brown Gravy
with Onions & Peppers
Breast of Chicken Marsala with
Wild Mushrooms
Shrimp Scampi with Risotto
Rice

Our speakers has not been disclosed at this time.

Please RSVP by Monday, January 4th by 3 pm with your menu choice! You may do so via our website or by contacting me directly at klundblad@lankoil.com or 954-214-2265. Cost is \$20.00 per person. No Shows will be billed! Free self parking is available behind the hotel.

2011 Officers & Chairs:

Skipper: Tina Cardone
First Mate: Captain Karentz
Yeoman Charles Davant
Purser: Matthew J. Valcourt
Bosun: Efrain Sora
Program Director: Hector Ramirez
Activities: Terry Jones
Historian: Arlene Weicher
Seminar Chair: Bryan Emond

MARINERS DUAL HOLIDAY PARTY A DOUBLE BARREL BLAST!



Mariners got to revel twice for the holiday party, Enjoying the traditional holiday dinner dance, followed by a wonderful boat parade. Great job to all that helped plan and make the event another success!



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Mariners Club**

About Us

The Fort Lauderdale Mariners Club is dedicated to the promotion of ethical business practices among the sea-going community as well as the circulation of accurate and useful information to the boating community.

Our membership includes both professional and leisure boating enthusiasts, as well as industry experts and professionals in many disciplines from around the world.

Join Us

We welcome your interest in the Mariners Club and invite you to become an active member to the benefit of each of us individually and all of us as a community.

The easiest way to join is to attend a monthly meeting as a guest of a current member.

Request an application form from an officer, complete it and mail it with your check for \$50.00 to the Mariners Club for consideration by the membership committee. Two sponsors are required.

If you want to join and do not know an active member, contact Dick Basom, rbasom@sealimited.com

Please visit our website at www.ftlmc.org to find out more about us!

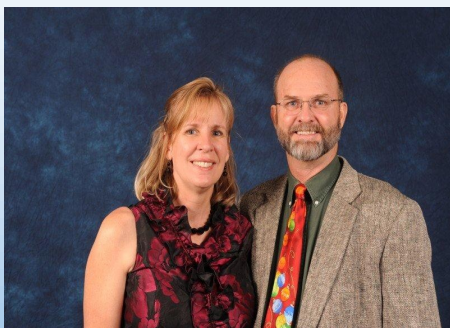


DON'T FORGET TO JOIN YOUR FELLOW MARINERS AT OUR BOOTH IN THE SCOTTISH FESTIVAL

The Fort Lauderdale Stadium And Event Site becomes part of Scotland Saturday, with the celebration of the twenty-eighth annual Scottish Festival and Games, January 8, 2011 from 9-7, rain or shine. Admission: \$20 at the gate (\$15 in), children 7-14, \$5 at the gate, (\$3 in) children 6 & under free. Parking is free. (Sorry, No Pets)

The festival site is located 1/2 mile west of I-95 on Commercial Blvd.) Enjoy folk singing, fiddling, children's games, sheepdogs, craft demonstrations, Find your roots at the clan encampment. Browse through the Scottish shops stocked with items of Highland dress, jewelry, music, china, crystal, instruments, books, keepsakes etc. Savor Scottish pies and pastries and Scottish beer. The opening ceremonies with the and massed bands will be at Twelve

Holiday Party Continued....





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ITEMS OF INTEREST:

Please submit newsletter ideas and items of interest to the Editor:

Matthew J. Valcourt at
mvalcourt@fowler-white.com or fax to
305 7287580

And thanks to all who submit Materials for the newsletter!

ACTIVITIES ABOUND FOR MARINER'S CLUB IN 2011



Make sure you check the Website and Calendar for the many fun activities in store for Members this year and make sure you get your dues in on time!



Activities will include the Monthly Luncheons, Jazz Brunch, Scottish Games, Annual Picnic, Getaway weekend, The Seminar, and of course the famous Christmas Party. Kudos to Terry Jones for taking the Party Helm this year, full steam ahead!



Nautical term of the month: TIERCE:

A cask having capacity about midway between a "barrel" and a "hogshead," or one third of a "pipe" formerly used as a packing container for salt beef, "the salt horse" of a long voyage. Weight of a ton of beef, from 300 to 330 pounds capacity, 42 imperial gallons or 50 US Gallons.



A hall-anker spirit cask, slung with ropes for sinking. It belonged to the Cooper family of Kimmeridge and is now in Dorset County Museum, Dorchester.
Photograph: Bob Richardson



ENGINE ROOM



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| Displacement: | 69,360 tons (70,470 t) |
| Length: | 894 ft (272 m) |
| Beam: | 105 ft 7 in (32.18 m) |
| Propulsion: | two boilers, two GE turbines, one shaft, 24,500 hp (18.3 MW) |
| Speed: | 17.5 knots (20.1 mph; 32.4 km/h) |
| Complement: | 63 civilian, 956 naval hospital staff, 258 naval support staff, up to 1,000 bed patients |

USNS COMFORT



The USNS Comfort (T-AH-20) is the third United States Navy ship to bear the name Comfort, and the second Mercy-class hospital ship to join the navy fleet. The USNS prefix identifies the Comfort as a non-commissioned ship owned by the U.S. Navy and crewed by civilians.

Like her sister ship, the USNS Mercy, Comfort was built as an oil tanker in 1976 by the National Steel and Shipbuilding Company. Her original name was SS Rose City and she was launched from San Diego, California

Comfort provides rapid, flexible, and mobile medical and surgical services to support Marine Corps Air/Ground Task Forces deployed ashore, Army and Air Force units deployed ashore, and naval amphibious task forces and battle forces afloat. Secondly, she provides mobile surgical hospital service for use by appropriate U.S. government agencies in disaster or humanitarian relief or limited humanitarian care incident to these missions or peacetime military operations

Comfort was activated the afternoon of September 11, 2001, in response to the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and sailed the next afternoon to serve as a 250-bed hospital facility at Pier 92 in midtown Manhattan. The ship's clinic saw 561 guests for cuts, respiratory ailments, fractures and other minor injuries, and *Comfort's* team of Navy psychology personnel provided 500 mental health consultations to relief workers.

On January 13, 2010, the *Comfort* was ordered to assist in the humanitarian relief efforts following the 2010 Haiti earthquake as part of Operation Unified Response. Between January 19 and February 28, 2010 the ship's staff treated 1,000 Haitian patients and performed 850 surgeries.

She has served in Iraq, Haiti, the Middle East and in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and at most of the largest disasters in the past 20 years. Talk about supporting the troops!