



FORT LAUDERDALE

MARINERS CLUB

NEWSLETTER

July 2011

Monthly Meeting

August Meeting

August 4, 2011

11:30 Registration

Location:

Lauderdale Yacht Club
1725 SE 12 ST
Ft Lauderdale FL 33316

RSVP:

Kristene Lundblad
Klundblad@lankoil.com

Menu Choices:

TBD

2011 Officers & Chairs:

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

Did you know?

The Steamboat Inspection Service was a United States agency created in 1852 to safeguard lives and property at sea. It merged with the Bureau of Navigation in 1932 to form the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection which, in 1936, was reorganized into the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, which in turn became part of the United States Coast Guard in 1942. More on page 2...



Don't Forget!
July 29-31

Mariner's Club Getaway Weekend
Marco Beach Ocean Resort





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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!



Did you know continued...

The safety inspection of merchant vessels documented under the flag of the United States has been authorized in varying degrees by Congress and required by law since 1838. In the early days, Congress hesitated to pass adequate safety laws for fear of interfering with the growing and economically important steamboat industry. However, as the industry grew and the general public became aware of the need for marine safety laws, Congress began to act to protect the public, beginning with passing a law on July 7, 1838, to "provide better security of the lives of passengers on board of vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam" (5 Stat. L., 304). The law was enforced by the Justice Department. Experience showed the greatest casualties were caused by boiler explosions and by fire aboard ship.

The beginning and development of a federal maritime safety program arose from disasters that caused much death, injury and property loss. The public's growing concern over these maritime accidents prompted congressional action. Maritime safety laws were passed. Captain Edward Tripp introduced steamboating to Baltimore, Maryland, in 1813 with the building of the steamboat Chesapeake. Also, Captain Tripp was the first Baltimore hull inspector and was appointed by a federal district judge to perform the safety inspection on the few vessels in Baltimore. Captain Tripp performed these duties between 1838 and 1852. At that time, the law provided a US\$5.00 fee for each inspection to be paid by the vessel's owner.



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ITEMS OF INTEREST:

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

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Special thanks to Matt Valcourt and Art Campbell for their submission and all who submit Materials for the newsletter!

Stay Tuned for our Fall Activities



Activities will include the Comedy Night, the Seminar, and the (world) famous Holiday Party! Please check the next editions of the newsletter and the website.

Nautical term of the month: "Bravo Zulu"

This is a naval signal, conveyed by flaghoist or voice radio, meaning "well done"; it has also passed into the spoken and written vocabulary. It can be combined with the "negative" signal, spoken or written NEGAT, to say "NEGAT Bravo Zulu," or "not well done."

