



Monthly Meeting



March Luncheon

March 1, 2012

11:30 Registration

Location:

Tower Club

100 SE 3rd Ave.

Fort Lauderdale, FL

Speaker:

**Executive Director USCG
Station Fort Lauderdale**

LT Megan Naughton

**Cost for Members &
Guests \$20**

2012 Officers & Chairs

- Skipper: Captain Karentz
- First Mate: Matthew Valcourt
- Yeoman: Kristene Lundblad
- Purser: Charles Davant
- Bosun: Terry Jones
- Program: Brian Emond
- Activities: Arlene Weicher
- Historian: Elaine Frawley
- Seminar Chair: David Gambach



So Much Fun at Jazz Brunch 2012!

It was a beautiful day on Super Bowl Sunday morning for the Jazz Brunch! We couldn't have asked for nicer weather and we definitely had an abundance of goodies and beverages to keep everyone happy! It was not to be missed! Many Thanks to Arlene Weicher for all her hard work putting it together! It was a job well done! Look at all the smiling faces!





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SPEAKER BIO:

LT Megan Naughton is originally from Somers, New York. She joined the Coast Guard in 2002, gaining her commission and Bachelor of Science in Management in 2006 at the United States Coast Guard Academy. LT Naughton was then stationed at Sector Miami in Miami Beach, Florida. While there, she stood up Sector Miami's first Vessel Boarding Security Team, which is responsible for conducting law enforcement boardings on the high-interest vessels entering South Florida's waters. In May 2009, she transferred to Station Fort Lauderdale as the Executive Officer, responsible for over 90 personnel at one of the Coast Guard's busiest small boat stations. This summer, she will be attending graduate school to obtain a Master's in Organizational Leadership for the Coast Guard.

LT Naughton will be discussing the Coast Guard's readiness and flexibility. She will discuss Coast Guard Station Fort Lauderdale's operations as well as general USCG operations (including mass rescue and maritime security), and why the USCG relationship with the public is so important



Please Join us for Lunch:



Fort Lauderdale Mariner's Club Luncheon Thursday, March 1, 2012

Speaker will be Lt. Megan Naughton
Executive Director USCG Station Fort Lauderdale
*"Always ready for the call; flexibility and readiness of the
US Coast Guard."*

Registration starts at 11:30 am
Meeting starts at 12:00
Please RSVP with menu selection

Starter:

Tower Club House Salad

Entrée Choice:

Marinated Skirt Steak with Chimichurri Sauce
OR
Grilled Mahi Mahi with Fruit Salsa

Dessert:

Chocolate Cake

Self Parking Tickets will be validated at registration table

No Valet Service

Cost for Members & Guests \$20

Please log on to www.ftlmc.org
to register and pay with a credit card on "Event Calendar"
OR
pay with cash or a check at the door

RSVP with menu selection to CaptainTJ@The-Beach.net

No Shows will be Billed!





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**PICNICS
OF YEARS PAST**



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PRESENTS:

IT'S CARNIVAL PICNIC TIME!!!!



**Come and join us for a day of fun, games and good food
at SNYDER PARK'S CALDWELL PAVILION
SATURDAY MARCH 10TH
12:00 TO 4:00**

There will be an **inflatable bounce house and slide
games** for kids and adults
music and entertainment by Penn House Productions

The menu:

Famous Valcourt Clam Chowdah

Famous D'Ovidio Chile

Weicher sausage and peppers

Chicken, Ribs, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs on the grill

Plenty of refreshing kid and adult beverages

Bring your sweet tooth and enjoy **cotton candy**, snow
cones **and** fresh popcorn.

Please bring a side dish to share!

Please **RSVP** the number of adults, children and dish to:
Weichera@fcystal.com by March 5, 2012.

<http://ci.ftlaud.fl.us/cityparks/snyder/barkpark/index.html>

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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
Christopher Karentz
ckarentz@sealimited.com

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

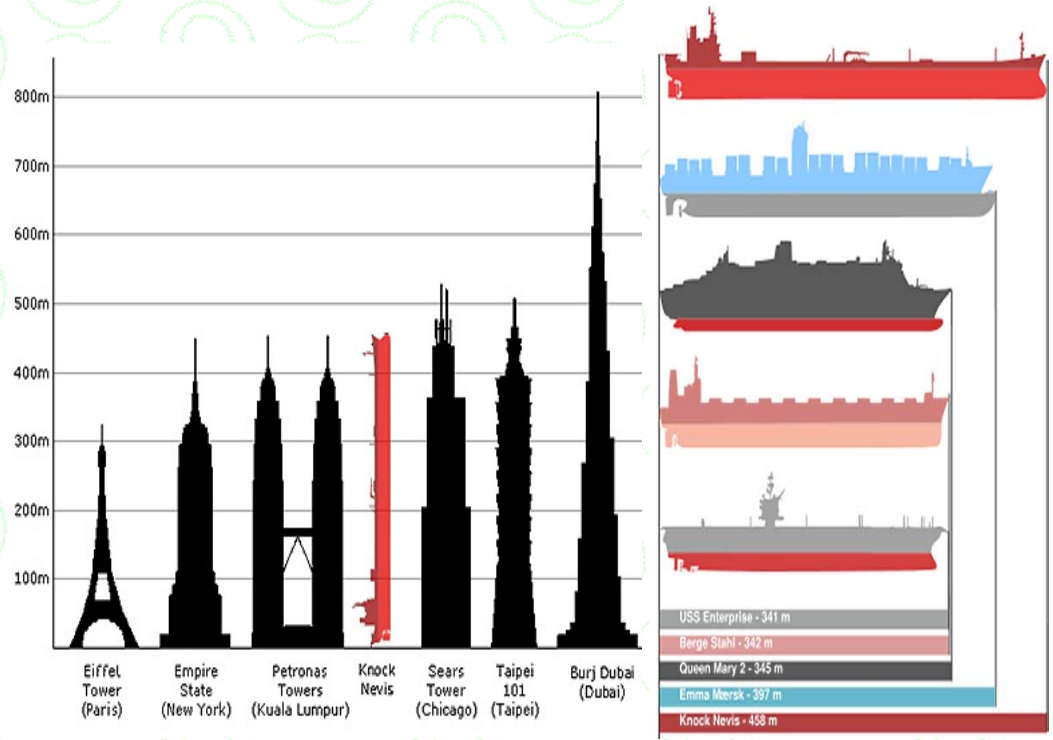


The Biggest Ship in the World

By Guido Trombetta

Have you ever wondered which is the biggest ship on earth? The boats that typically reach huge dimensions are Cruising ships, Battleships, Aircraft Carriers and Tankers.

The biggest of all (and with a big gap from the others) is the Supertanker "Knock Nevis" (formerly known as Seawise Giant, Happy Giant, and Jahre Viking) with its 458.45 m (1,504 ft) in length and 68.9 m (226 ft) in width. It has a deadweight of 564,763 tonnes and a summer displacement of 647,955 t when laden with nearly 650,000 m³ (4.1 million barrels) of petroleum. The ship has a draft of 24.6 m (81 feet) when fully loaded, which makes it impossible for the ship to navigate even the English Channel, let alone man-made canals at Suez and Panama. It has also a long and complicated history, It was built between 1979 and 1981, damaged during the Iran-Iraq War, and refloated in 1991, but is now used as an immobile offshore platform for the oil industry.





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The Real Meaning...

Bilge - This is a storage area in the bottom of the boat for all the things you dropped and can not find. Also a mixing area for water, fuel and head output; making retrieval of said dropped items a real adventure.

Bridge - Something you cross to get to the other side of a body of water when you do not have a boat available. Can also be used for removing masts of sailing vessels if the bridge is low enough.

Buoy - A navigational aid indicating there is something worth noting somewhere close to the location of the buoy, possibly to one side or the other or below it.



The Fort Lauderdale Mariners Club is happy to continue to support the efforts of the MIAF as a Site Sponsor for the 2012 Waterway Cleanup! The cleanup will be held on March 10, 2012.



CONGRATULATIONS

TO CHARLIE & RACHEL DAVANT

ON THE BIRTH OF THEIR SON

LINCOLN FREDERIC DAVANT

BORN SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2012

8 LBS., 11 OZ., 21 INCHES

Women have figured out a way to wear heels for virtually every occasion, but how about heels for scuba-diving? We traced the scuba shoe to Lisa Carney, an Australian designer who made the heels in 2002 for Mercedes Australian Fashion Week. And as you can imagine, they're not the easiest to walk in. Jean-Paul Gautier had a model take a tumble on the runway in a pair of these "flipeels." Ouch. In this case, fashion doesn't meet function, but if you want to walk into a room and make a statement, this just might be the way to do it.





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Who's this Mariner?



**Come to our next
luncheon to find out!**

Please email childhood photos
of yourself or other members
to: KLundblad@lankoil.com



Last
Months
photo
was...
Art
Campbell!



Boat of the Month:

Livio De Marchi is the only man who drives a car in Venice. The artist's has sculpted a full size Ferrari F50 boat out of wood. It floats on water, enabling him to drive around the many canals in his home town of Venice, much to the delight of tourists and locals.

Word of the Month:

flotsam and jetsam, *n.*, detritus, debris, esp. that which is floating, odds and ends. *Flotsam* is from the Anglo-Norman *floteson* (cf. modern French *flottaison*), the wreckage of a ship found floating, 1607. *Jetsam* is a syncopated form of *jettison* and refers to cargo and goods thrown overboard from a ship in distress, 1570. The terms are distinct because in maritime law different liabilities apply. Owners of surviving cargo on a ship are liable for the loss of the owners of the jetsam (their cargo was saved because the others' were thrown overboard), but not for flotsam, which was lost due to accident.

Why is a ship called she?

- A ship is called a "she" because
- ~ There is always a great deal of bustle around her
- ~ There is usually a gang of men about
- ~ She has a waist and stays
- ~ It takes a lot of paint to keep her good looking
- ~ It is not the initial expense that breaks you, it's the upkeep
- ~ She can be all decked out
- ~ It takes an experienced man, to handle her correctly
- ~ Without a man at the helm, she is absolutely uncontrollable
- ~ She shows her topsides but hides her bottom
- ~ When coming into port, she always heads for the buoys

