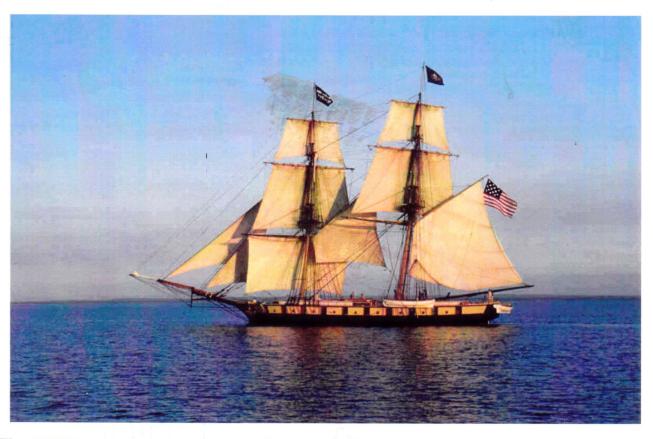
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Predicted Log, Commander's Cruise, and More!!



Sue Farrell, receiving the 1st Place trophy from Dean Baltes who chaired the Predicted Log event on August 10th. Sue was within seconds of her predicted time for completing the course.



Charlie Grubb's "Commander's Cruise" destination on August 11th was Kimball's Bay. Boats tied up at Tracy & Jan Nelson's dock included (left to right) Cold Toes, Lucky Maru, Tangled Lines, and Charlie's Angles. Dinghies from 2nd Chance and The Escape were also docked by shore.



Running the Predicted Log and placing included Steve Farrell (2nd place), Sue Farrell (1st place), and Jan Nelson (3rd place).



Diana and Don Hanson were in charge of Bloody Mary's at the Omelet Breakfast on August 11th.



Mary Ostroum's Hickory Chicks grilled Bourbon Steaks at the Power Squadron dock on August 10th.



John & Maggi Lane saying hi to Barney, the talking parrot. Barney belongs to Mary Ostroum.

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19 September General Meeting. 3 October Executive Board Meeting. 18-20 October D/10 Fall Conference, Wausau, WI. 7 November **Executive Board Meeting** 14 November General Meeting 5 December **Executive Board Meeting** 14 December Christmas Party Dec 31-Jan 5 USPS Annual Meeting January 2. **Executive Board Meeting** January 16. General Meeting

Jan 31-Feb 1

Simply Messing About In Boats

Stevens Point, WI

D/10 Winter Council Meeting-

"There is nothing--absolutely nothing-half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats. In or out of 'em, it doesn't matter. Nothing seems really to matter, that's the charm of it. Whether you get away, or whether you don't; whether you arrive at your destination or whether you reach somewhere else; or whether you never get anywhere at all, you're always busy; and you never do anything in particular; and when you've done it there's always something else to do; and you can do it if you like, but you'd much better not."

—Said Ratty to his friend Mole, from "Wind in the Willows"

by Kenneth Grahame (1859-1932), British essayist and children's author



Commander's Report



Greetings to all Squadron members. It seems as though we were just putting our boats in the water and now the time is fast approaching when they must come out. Once

summer finally got going, I'm sure we all have had a great time this year. Well, I have. Being able to be your Commander has been second to none. Why you ask? It's because of you, the members. It's been so enjoyable working with all of you this year.

This year we have participated in Public Safe Boating classes and a number of courses for Squadron members only. All of this has been under the direction of our Education Officer Lt/C Steve Farrell. Our qualified Squadron members have performed a hundred Vessel Safety Checks. And let us not forget our safe boating program.

Belonging to the US Power Squadrons doesn't mean "all work and no play". As an example, this past weekend we held our annual Corn Roast at the dock. The weather was iffy but that didn't stop us from having one fantastic time. One of the "old salts" of the squadron, P/C Dick Bibby, summed it up when he said, "this was the best darn corn roast ever".

Which brings me back to the beginning. All of this doesn't happen without participation from you and me. Next time someone calls asking for help, say YES.

-Cdr. Charles Grubb, P



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Executive Officer's Report



Greetings.

If you missed the Corn Roast over Labor Day Weekend, you missed a fantastic event. Tracy Nelson did a great job putting on one of our best parties yet! The weather wasn't always agreeable, but one quote we grew fond of over the weekend

was, "It ain't a perfect world!"

On August 10, we held our annual Predicted Log Contest. I'm happy to say that participation in the event increased 100% from last year's. I'm sure all who were there had a great time. It was a perfect day with little wind. I'd been a little intimidated over the past few years to run the Predicted Log. It sounded complicated and difficult. As a first timer to it this year, I couldn't believe how much fun it was. (I even won!) 2nd place went to Steve Farrell, 3rd place to Jan Nelson. Congratulations to all.

That same afternoon, several members went on a Geodetic Mark hunt. Cooperative Charting Chair, Dave Rutford handed out the Geodetic Survey sheets and helped everyone get started.

A delicious BBQ, prepared by member Mary Ostroum and her crew of "Hickory Chicks" rounded off the day. Sunday morning, Dean Baltes and crew, prepared scrumptious omelets and Don Hansen prepared "special" breakfast drinks. Thanks to all who helped over the weekend.

Sunday afternoon, August 11, we enjoyed a special scenic treat. The Commander's Cruise ended up at Jan and Tracy Nelson's house overlooking Kimball's Bay. Commander Grubb prepared the BBQ and all had a wonderful time.

I'll be attending the Fall Governing Board Conference in Des Moines, Iowa, September 11-15

and the D10 Fall Conference in Wausau, WI on October 18-20. I'll report more about this in the next Channel Chatter.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend the 2003, D10 Fall Conference. Duluth will host this event, which is being held October 31 – November 2, 2003 at the Inn On Lake Superior in Canal Park.

The summer sure has flown by fast. The nip is in the air and the leaves of the trees will be turning by the time you read this. Happy winterizing!

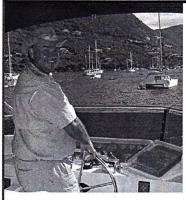
> Lt/C Sue Farrell, AP Executive Officer



Lt/C Sue Farrell, AP, on the swim platform of her boat, "Second Chance".



Administrative Officer's Report



If not you, then who?

With the 2002 Corn Roast behind us, I must say that I have a new appreciation for how much

work goes into a major Squadron event. There were over 80 volunteers that each worked 2 or more hours on this single event. That's far too many people to list here, but it is to this group that I want to say "Thanks".

My "Mega-Thanks" is reserved for a much smaller group of people. These are the folks who were willing to say, "Yes, I'll be responsible for that." These are the people that are the key to this organization's (or any organization's) success. Without these people, who are willing to take responsibility, there could be no squadron. Some of these people weren't even able to attend the event.

Usually these key volunteers – the ones that are willing to take responsibility—are the same ones every year. However, this year there have been six new or inactive members that have stepped up to become leaders. If you're not one of them, the next time someone asks you to take responsibility for an event, before you say "no" just ask yourself this question, "If not me, then who?"

-Lt/C Tracy Nelson, S



Educational Officer Update

Here's a quick update on Education from Lt/C Steve Farrell (via

Education from Lt/C Steve Farrell (via Scoop Nelson):

Classes scheduled for the upcoming fall-winter include:

- Safe Boating (2 classes)
- Seamanship (after Safe Boating classes are completed)
- Engine Maintenance, taught by Bill Carlson.

For more information, contact:

Lt/C Steve Farrell, AP.....Educational Officer
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Steve Farrell, at right, instructing children about boating safety during "River Quest".





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Squadron Secretary's Update



This is a piece about that terror of the seas, being stuck between a rock and a hard place. The rock is Squadron dollars and the hard place is the restaurant where we are holding our meeting.

For some time we have attempted to secure a commitment from the membership regarding meeting attendance. It has been an exercise in frustration, primarily because of the failure of persons to return phone calls from calling committee members.

Here is the difficulty: The Squadron commits to a certain number of meals to be served at the restaurant. That is a binding figure. If we commit to 50 and only 40 show up for the meal the whole membership of the squadron pays for the missing 10. It comes out of the Squadron treasury.

What if 70 show up, 20 more than said they would come? Then all those who did declare themselves get less to eat than they paid for as the meat gets stretched or the tray of vegetables runs low or....well, you get the picture.

So that's the rock and the hard place. Please remember that you are the one who is responsible for letting the person in charge of arrangements know if you desire to eat at our general meeting or not. Yes, you can come for just the meeting but if you wish to eat with us be sure to call.

-Lt/Cdr Jim Swanson, Squadron Secretary.



A man in a hot air balloon realized he was lost. He reduced altitude and spotted a boater below fishing from a small aluminum skiff. He descended a bit more and shouted, "Excuse me, can you help me? I promised a friend I would meet him an hour ago, but I don't know where I am."

The boater below replied, "You're in a hot air balloon approximately 30 feet up. You're between 40 and 41 degrees north latitude and between 59 and 60 degrees west longitude."

"You must be an engineer," hollered the balloonist."

"I am," shouted the fisherman, "but how did you know?"

"Well," answered the balloonist, "everything you told me is technically correct, but I've no idea what to make of your information, and the fact is I'm still lost. Frankly, you've not been of much help at all. If anything, you've delayed my trip."

The fisherman below responded, "You must be in management."

"I am" called down the balloonist, "but how do you know that?"

"Well," said the fisherman, "you don't know where you are or where you're going. You have risen to where you are due to a large quantity of hot air. You made a promise which you've no idea how to keep, and you expect people beneath you to solve your problems. The fact is, you are in exactly the same position you were in before we met, but now, somehow, it's my fault."

(From the September 6, 2002 issue of Nor'Easter Magazine.)



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<u>Bermuda Triangles</u>

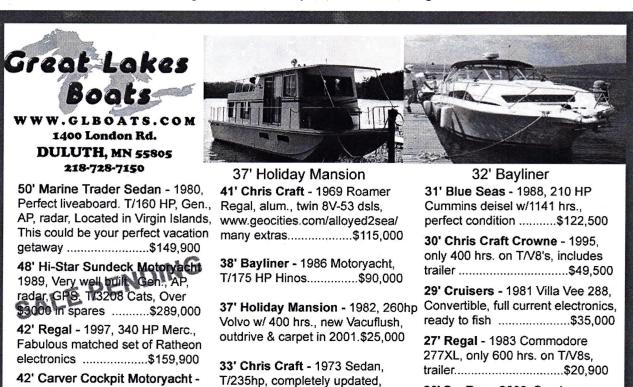
Tri-tip beef weighting 2-3# each (This cut of meat is part of the sirloin, and can be obtained at meat markets like Old World Meats.)

Bathe the Tri-tip sirloin in olive oil.

Season outside with your favorite steak seasoning. (The kind with cracked pepper and big crystals of salt is great.)

Throw meat onto a <u>very</u> hot grill. Sear both sides. Turn grill down to medium-low. Grill until your meat thermometer reaches 145 degrees, and then pull the tri-tips off the grill. Slice thin and serve! Cook an extra one! They stay juicy for the next day.

<u>P.S.</u> The competition for the Corn Roast Grilling Competition was fierce—the contest was extremely close for all contenders. When Harbor Cove discovered they didn't place in the competition, some of the members of Harbor Cove decided to re-name their entry. They had lots of colorful names that cannot be printed in the Channel Chatter. One that can be printed was "Barely Better Than Hot Dogs Beef"!



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Our Caribbean Adventure.

A Member's Story.



Tracy & Jan Nelson

—By Jan Nelson

We have always wanted to cruise the Caribbean. With several friends and relatives getting sick and dying, we finally decided it was time to do more than just talk about it. So in January of 2001, Tracy and I purchased a ten-year-old boat that was located on the eastern coast of Puerto Rico.

The boat was in great shape, but we wanted to spiff it up so that it was almost perfect. In that effort we spent what should have been 2-3 weeks (but ended up being seven weeks) either doing the work ourselves or trying to work with locals. Working with the locals became very frustrating when we tried to coordinate schedules and discovered that most Puerto Ricans use "Caribbean time".

Finally, our first cruise began on May 26th, starting in the Spanish, U.S., and British Virgin Islands; continuing on to St. Martin, St. Bart's, St. Kitts, Saba, Montserrat and Guadeloupe; then cruising to Dominica and The Saints. In December 2001 and January & March 2002, we returned to the Caribbean and leisurely explored the Virgin Islands. Guests who joined us for these trips included our two sons plus our oldest son's fiancé, other friends including Power Squadron members Ken and Carol Clark, Jan's brother & wife plus Tracy's siblings & spouses. Believe it or not, we cleared customs twenty-one times during our 15 weeks of cruising.

We had many wonderful experiences during these trips, plus a few bad ones.

The best part was simply sitting on the bridge with the wind in your face as you headed out for ??, looking at dolphins, flying fish, sea turtles, whales, and all the blue sky and blue water. Other great experiences included meeting the friendly island people, trying the unusual cuisine, snorkeling and looking at the beautiful coral and fish, exploring the islands, trying to speak Spanish and French (merci' beau coup), etc., etc! Did you realize that on French menus, the word "fish" is spelled "poisson"? Like poison! And when you tasted the tender fish covered with delicate sauces, you almost felt like you'd died & gone to heaven!

Other special memories included:

-No matter where we anchored, it was fun to get up in the

morning and start your day by jumping off the swim platform into the turquoise waters of the Caribbean. Your smile got even bigger when you remembered that back in the Twin Ports, there was ice and snow on the water.

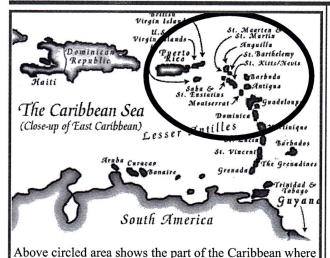
-Marigot Bay at St. Martin: After we had anchored in the bay among other boats, we hopped in our dinghy and ran into town. There we found a superb wine shop (French wine priced from \$3-\$300/bottle) next to a little French gourmet grocery store. Every afternoon at around 4:30 PM, the grocery store had fresh warm baguettes (long skinny bread), a great selection of fresh meat, produce, cheeses, European chocolates and more. So while the sun was setting in the west, we were having a fabulous dinner on the sundeck of our boat. It just doesn't get any better than that! —<u>Dominica</u>: Dominica was the prettiest island that we visited, with many lovely waterfalls, rivers, and lush vegetation. We purchased beautiful woven baskets from Carib Indians at the only reservation in the entire Caribbean. It was fun to eat mountain chicken which was Dominica's name for huge frog legs. Mountain Chicken was a selection on most restaurant menus...but actually it was against the law to kill them!

—Norman Island in the British Virgin Islands: After tying the boat up to a mooring line, it was fun to dinghy over to the caves for some spectacular snorkeling. Then we could stop in for a tropical drink on the beach at "Billy Bones" or tie up to a huge anchored boat called Willie's Grog and Grub and have a bite to eat. Or we could just stay on our boat, because a boat called "Deliverance" would stop by to collect your \$20 mooring fee, offer you ice cream, fresh fruit, bakery items or maybe just take your garbage. The islands were so close that even tho we were anchored in the British Virgin Islands, we watched the sun set behind St. John's island in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The bad experiences included some mechanical problems (i.e. the Caterpillar dealer in Guadeloupe refused to help us fix our Caterpillar engine—so Tracy ended up fixing it—



Our 48 foot Hi-Star, the Wanderin' Star, in Puerto Rico.



we cruised aboard the "Wanderin' Star".

took him 2 1/2 days), a couple of unpleasant customs visits, running into fuel strikes, and three days of rough weather (8-12 foot seas on the beam).

Our boat is currently in a marina in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. We have a signed purchase agreement, have a nice downpayment, and are awaiting the final check.

Anyone interested in living in the Caribbean? It's amazingly easy to do in Puerto Rico, which is a U.S. territory. There are plenty of jobs and the pay is good. Give us a call if you want to know more.

For those of you who would like to know details about the boat, it is manufactured by Hi-Star which is a company from Taiwan, there are twin diesel Caterpillar 3208 375hp engines plus the generator engine. The boat is 48 feet long, 15 feet wide, and is named the "Wanderin' Star".

P.S.: We would NEVER have been able to take this trip without P/C Bruce Beste. Over two years ago, Bruce came to work at CW Technology as General Manager—and having him at the helm of our business allowed us to cruise with no worries. THANKS BRUCE!

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The Nelsons were asked by several Power Squadron members to write this article for the Channel Chatter.

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We had sunny weather too! as evidenced by the photos (above and below) of the boats docked during Corn Roast weekend.



Members dressed "Caribbean style" while tasting the smoked fish hors d'oeuvres featured at the grilling competition.



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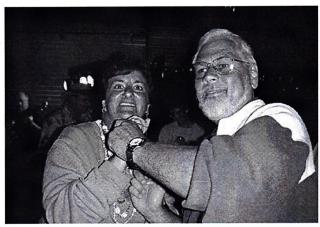
"We Be Jammin" at the Corn Roast—Caribbean Style.



Dancing to the "Voo-doo" Zoo-Dah Band are (left to right) Brian Kooyer and daughter Maya (son-in-law & granddaughter of Larry & Diane Evanson) and Lisa Robinson and daughter.



Muffy and John Kalenowski concentrating as they were strollin'. Or was it jammin'?



Val and Bob Ouellette enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Rock-A-Billy Revue".

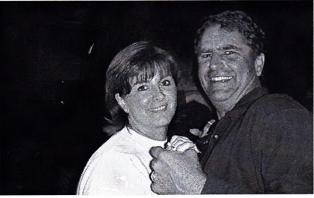


Could that be Marty Herman dancing with his wife, Shelley?



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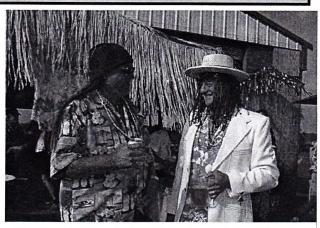


Sharon and Ken Page jammin' during the Caribbean Corn Roast weekend.

Corn Roast—Caribbean Style!



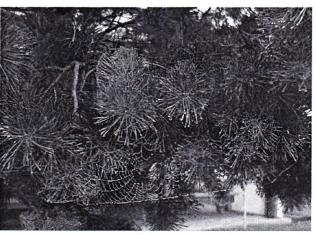
Lisa Robinson and daughters got their hair braided by Rhobley Mattson, assisted by Sandy Baltes.



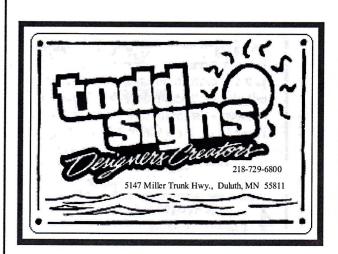
Winning 1st place for best costume was Marty Herman. That's Marty on the left, visiting with Smiley Meehan.



Tom Cawcutt and Rhobley Mattson, dressed Caribbean style and enjoying the weekend. Pam Halling in far back left.



Saturday morning fog during Corn Roast weekend added "frost" to the cobwebs on the pine trees along the dock.





Saturday morning during Corn Roast weekend was a foggy one!

Caribbean Corn Roast Weekend—BBQ Grilling Contest.



1st Place for Presentation of their smoked Salmon hors d'oeuvres: Lucky & Bonita Nelson.



Harvey Hengel, Ken Van Dyke, Candy Hengel, Smiley Meehan with dual honors: 2nd Place for Taste & tied for 1st Place for Presentation.



Judges John Etzell, Vic Kleinsteuber, and Ruth Nelson seemed to enjoy testing the scrumptious food from the BBQ competition.



Harbor Cove folks grilling their Bermuda Triangle steaks included (above) Rick Stanius, Dave Mattson, Terry Osvald, and Charlie Grubb. Harbor Cove had a schedule so they took their turn at the grill, and then they were free to relax. Shown relaxing below are Chris Beste, Val Ouellette, Jeff Stuermer. Observers in back are Sheldon Gustafson, Tracy Nelson, and Robin Thiesen.



Holding the 1st Place BBQ Trophy are the Hickory Chicks led by Mary Ostroum.



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