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Commander's Report

Listening to all types of music, there are certain song lyrics that come to my mind on different occasions. Recently, an old Bob Dylan song has again caught my attention and thoughts. The lyrics of "The Times are a Changing" has a renewed relevance for me. I suppose that it is partially due to the Fall colors that we are starting to see - the landscape is changing with every passing day. But more than that, our local communities are facing many socio-economic changes. Unlike the seasonal changes where we know what the outcome will be - *summer fades into fall, then into winter, spring summer....and yes, our boating season will return*, some of the changes, affecting our lives bring an uncertainty. Often, the changes require us to look at new perspectives and cause individual growth.

Likewise, I see our local squadron facing some major issues and changes. At the Executive Committee level, we have seen increased expenses (printing, mailing costs, dock lease & maintenance) and budget changes while realizing that many members do not have the financial ability to increase their contributions, let alone to pay membership dues. This is a major concern of our squadron's leadership team as we are reviewing and forecasting next year's budget.

You may find it somewhat inconsistent that the Corn Roast Committee organized their event around the purchase and construction of a play center at the dock during these financially strapped times. In case you are not aware, the committee received donations and financial commitments for this activity, prior to preparing the ground. It started as a dream that turned into reality because of a group of individuals that contributed money and their time - both valuable assets - to build it. The end result is that they have improved the dock for members, especially for families with young children - those that we want to attract and involve in our organization. Seeing what the Corn Roast committee (not only the play center workers, but all those who contributed their time during the event) was able to accomplish, has generated a renewed enthusiasm and pride that I hope will continue and build as we move forward.

Our squadron is facing the "changing of the guard" as we have newer faces move into responsibility and lead-

ership - a change that is essential to our organization's sustainability. There is a natural tension, as the old and new guard work together. Being one of those "old guard" individuals, I ask that during the next couple of months, as we prepare for the next Watch

Year, you continue to support those that are carrying the torch to move this organization forward. It will require a spirit of cooperation and a TEAM effort - "Together, We can Accomplish More". We welcome your ideas and assistance as we face those changes.

Whereas our Squadron Focus Group had not had any meetings during the summer month, we are back in session. The subcommittees, that will continue to meet during the remainder of the year, include: Leadership, Membership Involvement, and Funding the Dream (looking at financial stability and how to plan for upcoming projects). In addition to the three main subcommittees, we have a Policy Review Committee that will be updating our policy manual and procedures. These committees are focused on implementing changes and improvements within the Squadron. Please let me know if you are interested in being part of this grassroots committee.

Thank you for your continued support as we move forward.

Cdr Mary Brisky, AP



Cdr Mary Brisky AP

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REACH OUT... GET INVOLVED

Although the meeting night is yet to be determined, please email your interest to participate and/or questions to kbak@cpinternet.com

Executive Officer's Report

When September comes around, look out. What can I say, the corn roast that Dave Stokes and crew put on blew the roof off. With all of the help around pitching in and grabbing the reins, we were all a part of something really special. Many kudos to all that helped. For those that have made the trip to the dock to see the new play center for the children of the dock, I hope you can see the vision of the committee that put it all together.

We are starting a mission to find new membership involvement by finding new ways to draw family participation. I remember the days growing up as a kid, walking the dock with nothing to do but kick rocks and concrete into the water. The past is gone. We are looking for member's ideas on what it takes to draw membership. This is not only to find members, it is to keep them. Over the past few years, as I have been serving the Squadron on the bridge as an officer, I have learned that getting members is the part that comes without major effort. The retention of members is the issue. Whoever you are, wherever you are, if this organization isn't giving you the enjoyment that you are looking for,

please speak up. We need new ideas and thoughts to move us along into the next stage. I know that some of our newer members are reading this. Please send in a comment or idea of what you would like to see. We are not going to pressure you into a commitment, or an office for that matter, we just need to hear from you!

The officers of this bridge work for the members!

I hope that you all have enjoyed our extended summer and wonderful fall. Good luck with winter lay-up, and don't forget to take the plugs out!

Todd Carlson <todd@carlson-lakeshore.com>

Executive Officer



Lt/C Todd Carlson S

Fall Member Courses

Piloting and the first module of **Marine Electronics, Boat Electrical Systems**, will be offered during our fall education session, October thru mid December. Although meeting night is yet to be determined, please email your interest to participate and/or questions to kbak@cpinternet.com

Piloting is the second in a three part series of squadron near-shore navigation courses. Although it is helpful to have taken **Seamanship** first, it is not a requirement. Topics include chart interpretation, navigational aids, course plotting, the mariner's compass, pre-planning safe courses and coordinating chart and GPS use.

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Administrative Officer's Report

Extreme Make-Over Corn Roast Edition

What an event. Katie Gooder said it best, "there is no way you could ever explain to someone who wasn't here, what they missed." I think it was unanimous by the comments that it was among best corn roasts ever. In fact, someone said there isn't a way to top this one. Well, since it's a Squadron tradition, we'll just have to keep raising the bar.

It all started mid-week when Marv Anderson and I traveled to the Twin Cities with two trucks and trailers to pick up our new Play Center equipment at Rainbow Play Centers. This was an idea that arose just several weeks earlier during a brainstorming session at Harbor Cove. Marv inspired us with a generous financial donation to the cause and others quickly jumped on board; the Kolars, Pratts, Solbergs, Gooders, Schmidts, Melanders, Bibbys, newer members Anna & Brad Anderson, yours truly, and soon to be new members, David & Jill Molitor, as well as many other verbal commitments. It was actually a conversation with Brad Anderson that made me realize how much more we as a Squadron could be doing to recruit new, young families into our organization.

Co-dockmaster Glenn Pratt donated the machinery and labor to start site preparation. Meanwhile, Marv Anderson secured donated pea gravel from Coon's Aggregate Supply. Mike Rogalla, owner of Country Trucking and Excavating donated his time and trucks to haul the loads. Country Trucking along with Stokes Media House also donated petro mat to put down under the gravel. About three days of intense wrenching, even into the night, and a new play center had taken shape.

The installation crew was led by Brian Schmidt and Pat Joyal, with the help of Todd Carlson, Duane Flynn, Dave Solberg, Marv Anderson and many others. We even had off-duty Superior Police Department Officers come down to lend a hand. To pull



this off, in addition to the regular Corn Roast routine, was a miraculous—thank you everyone! And, an addi-

tional thanks to Marv, for keeping us fed during the day and supplying caramelized apples for the kids.

The weather also played a key role in the success of this event. Who would have thought that summer actually kicked off in September? There were video concerts by the fire, full moons over Allouez Bay, Larry & Marv's fantastic dinghy run out in the Lake, a line-up at the dunk tank, kids in the pool and a full jump-a-roo.

Dave and Rhobley Mattson's shrimp boil was again, off the charts! Their crew has this perfected down to a T. Thank you for making this a superb kick-off meal at the weekend's festivities. Todd Carlson and Karlin are also to thank for preparing and organizing the kids' meals both nights—what a great addition. Plus, the dessert contest that followed dinner was quite a treat! Top honors go to Lauri Solberg, followed by Kristi Stokes and Ann Melander.

Sunday's festivities got off to a great start thanks to the pancake and sausage breakfast donated by Perkins and the Flaherty family. The organizing and serving crew kept the cakes a coming. Thanks Bob Stokes, Gloria De Smedt and Dave & Pat Mattson. Arne Wuorinen secured the griddle donated again by Minnesota Power.

Activities on Sunday included pony rides and the ever popular kids' games led by Bill & Katie Gooder. Their games have become so popular that we hosted a record number of kids this year—about 50 (this compares with approximately 10 kids just five years ago). Of course, the great prizes and medals are also inspiring. From a brand new bike as a grand prize to Extreme Corn Roast medals, the kids walked away with plenty of smiles. Even though he was unable to join us at the event this year, we thank Murray George for donating medals for all the children.

Also a picture-perfect moment on Sunday was the "ceremonial" unveiling of the Play Center. Lucky & Bonita Nelson's daughter and family (the Smiths) let us use their beautiful "land-yacht" for the unveiling as we all yelled "Move that Bus." Lauri Solberg and Del Clark worked hard behind the scenes to secure yellow

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**Lt./C David Stokes
and Tanner**

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hard-hats for all the kids (and those who are kids at heart). We posed in front of the bus for a group photo and then it was time for the special moment. The bus sounded its air horns and rolled away as the kids charged the play center and filled it to capacity. There were grown men with tears in their eyes during this moving moment. We were all watching our "future" members yell, giggle & grin from ear to ear and it was truly something special.

To follow up this inspiring moment was Pat Joyal's fabulous Rib Fest and Corn Roast dinner. The ribs were out of this world—many commented they had never had ribs like that before. Thank you Pat for leading the charge and introducing a spectacular new twist to our Corn Roast! Pat and his wife Jen also walked away with the high honor of being named the 2009 Corn King and Queen. Behind the scenes, assisting with all the meal planning and supplies, we would be lost without Karen Bray. Thank you Karen—we missed you at the event though! A huge thanks as well to Carlson Refrigeration- Lake Shore Ice for the use of their fridge trailers, ice and equipment! This event wouldn't happen at the current level without it! Remember, support the businesses that support us!

And no Corn-Roast is complete without folks dancing into the late hours. The Shack-Shakers kept the crowd groovin' and movin', even playing a few encore performances.

Thank you to everyone who pitched in to lend a hand with set-up, meals, Play-Center installation, clean-up and tear-down. Events like this bring our Squadron members closer together and I am proud of what we can accomplish as an organization.

In closing, we have established a new activities fund in our budget. This is a fund that will allow us to do special projects at the Dock such as the Play Center. The fund is a place for tax deductible gift donations to help support things that wouldn't otherwise get done within our regular budget parameters. In future issues we will recognize those who wish to be for their

contributions. Please consider making a contribution at this time, or even annually, to help us cover the cost of the Play Center and create a reserve to do such things as add horse shoe pits, sand lot for volleyball, re-do the shuffle board and add security signage and cameras. So follow the lead of your fellow members and give what you can, no matter how big or small, to this new fund that will create excitement, attract new members in the name of safe boating education and build the future of our great Squadron! I sincerely want to thank everyone for their support as we try our best to lead your organization into a future of success.

Enjoy our spectacular Northland Autumn and get over to the Dock to see our new addition!

Admin Dave



Pancake Breakfast

Sunday Morning Pancake Breakfast at the Corn Roast this year was a yummy success! Even the little kids commented on how delicious the pancakes tasted and, no doubt, they were once again a giant hit as they were the ever-popular Perkins Restaurant cakes. Our unending thanks to Dillon and Sean Flaherty for donating not only the pancake mix, but all of the sausage links as well. Both were cooked perfectly and everyone had a full tummy on departing the pavilion. Please continue your great patronage of the Perkins family restaurants. They are indeed supporters of the DSPS year in and year out!!!

Once more, a big thank you to Gloria DeSmedt and Dave and Pat Mattson, who showed up bright and early to help Bob Stokes with the breakfast this year. The weather was perfect, the attendance was outstanding and it was a successful gathering; just one event in the fabulous overall three day Corn Roast. Who could have had a better time anywhere else? We can all be thankful for the camaraderie and great food, even though we need to exercise a bit more strenuously to wear it off! See you all again next year...

Bob Stokes, Chair

Boating Safety Day

Saturday, September 12, 2009

P/LT/C John P. O'Neil AP

As I drive in from Minneapolis a layer and/or blanket of fog greeted my approach. A quick glance at my handy GPS told me I was still 90 miles from Lake Superior. I thought how foolish I would feel if I was the only one to show up at the dock. Then I remembered that Todd Carlson had mentioned he might stay at the dock on Friday. As I neared the hills overlooking Lake Superior, the fog started to lift. I merrily drove to the DPS dock in Superior to find near zero visibility. Dave Stokes family was eating with Todd, Karlin and a rather well behaved group of children. Oh well, we could always plan for another time, knowing how stubborn the fog can be on the lake. My question was "who's going to eat all the food I brought"?

As if getting a divine answer, the fog parted and a wonderful day began. So here's how it went.

• Fire Extinguisher Qualification

- o We had 13 people qualify.

§ Duane & Marlene Flynn, Kay Bakke, Dave & Tanner Stokes, Del Clark, Murray George, Brian, Taylor & Brandon Schmidt, Todd Carlson & Karlin & Tyler Ostrandler.

- o Dale Reno gave a very informative presentation on the proper use of Fire Extinguishers. In addition Dale took the time to explain the 3 components of a fire: Fuel, Oxygen, and Heat. Remove any one of the three and the fire will lie down. Also as part of the presentation Dale made us all aware that a fire can reignite if all 3 needed elements become available. We don't really extinguish a fire, we postpone its final death until professional help is rendered. Stand 6-9 feet away from a fire or the pressure of the extinguisher could actually spread the fire.
- o Next time you see Dave Stokes, ask him what he has in his galley.
- o Finally, only use small squirts and short bursts with an extinguisher. You may need the additional capacity if you get a flare up.

• Pyrotechnic qualification.

- o Have you ever lit a flare? Do you know how to properly use a flare launcher? Are flares current? Do the flares work?
- o We all were asked these questions with very interesting results. Todd Carlson had a flare gun that had never been used. Todd proudly shot off the inaugural flare. Being a good boater, he offered the gun to his 1st mate Karlin. The second shot resulted in a NBGB. (NO BANG GUN BROKEN). The same list of adults qualifies for this certification.
- o Murray George offered to light the hand held flare. A small bit of slag got on his hand as a hot reminder that you should always hold the flare over the gunwale and keep the fire even with or below your hand.

• PREDICTED LOG

- o This year brought out many people and started some very fine rivalries. I don't know why people fear this activity. All you do is apply 1/100th of your acquired knowledge to a simple formula, $60D=ST$, then go for a ride in your boat.
- o This years top three are;
 - § 3rd Place Todd Carlson Up from 4th last year with a substantial decrease in time difference.
 - § 2nd Place Bob Ouellette Defending champion from last year. Improved time but not enough this year.
 - § 1st Place Murray George If you can only imagine his predicted time was only off by 6 seconds or .3%. Even a blind squirrel gets a nut now and then, Murray you can prove yourself next year. Success is repeatable.

After the fun of the day, we settled down to consume 24 Cheeseburgers with fixins, potato chips and Pop.

Thank you all for coming out and helping make this a fun enjoyable day. We laughed, learned and lunched. Keep you eyes fixed on the Summer Rendezvous in 2010. This will be the sight of the next predicted log and many other wonderful activities.

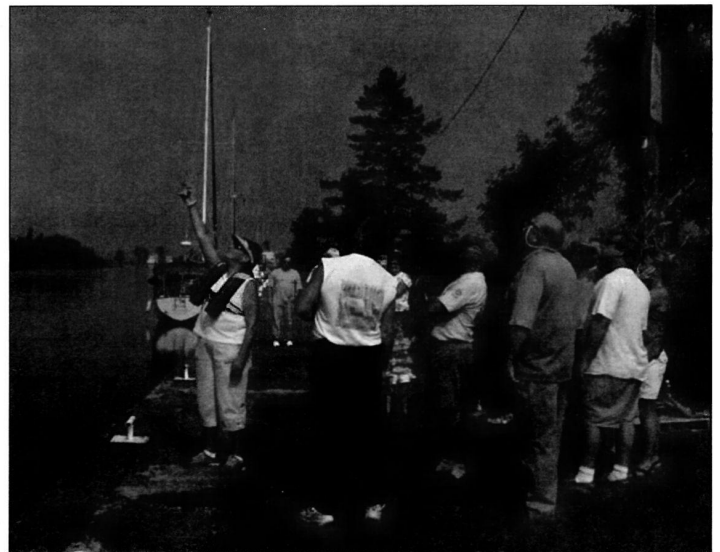
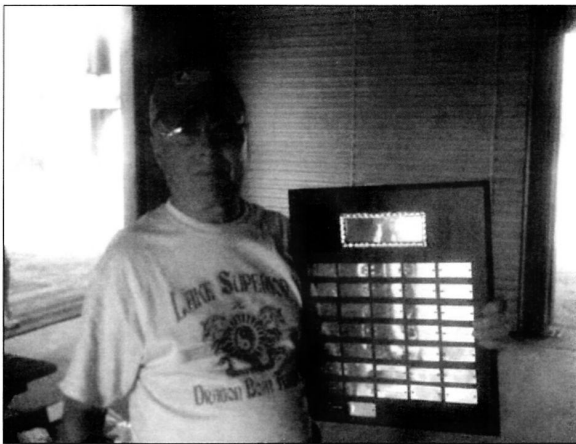
Safety Day at the Dock

Right: Dale Reno leads fire extinguisher training

Right center: Kay Bakke tries out the flare gun

Below: P/C Murray George took first in the Predicted Log

Right bottom: Predicted Log entrants pick numbers



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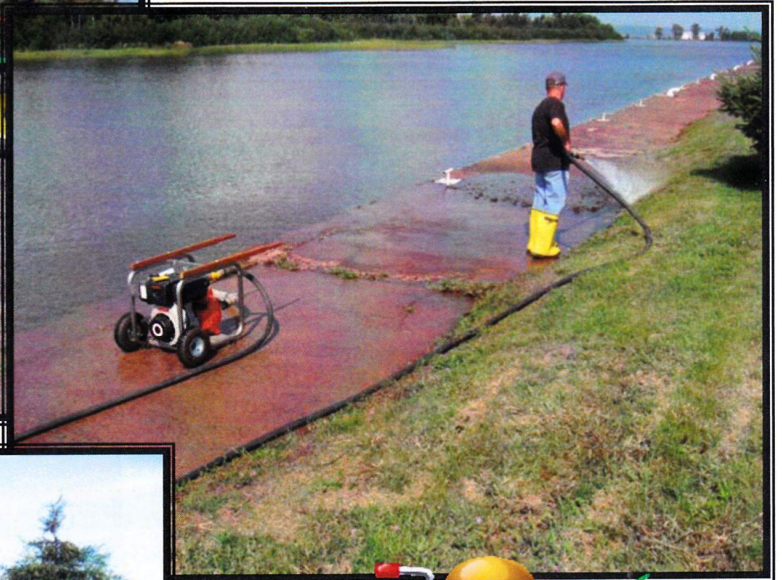
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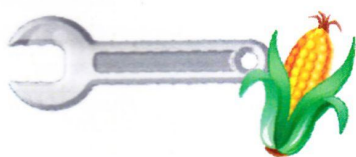
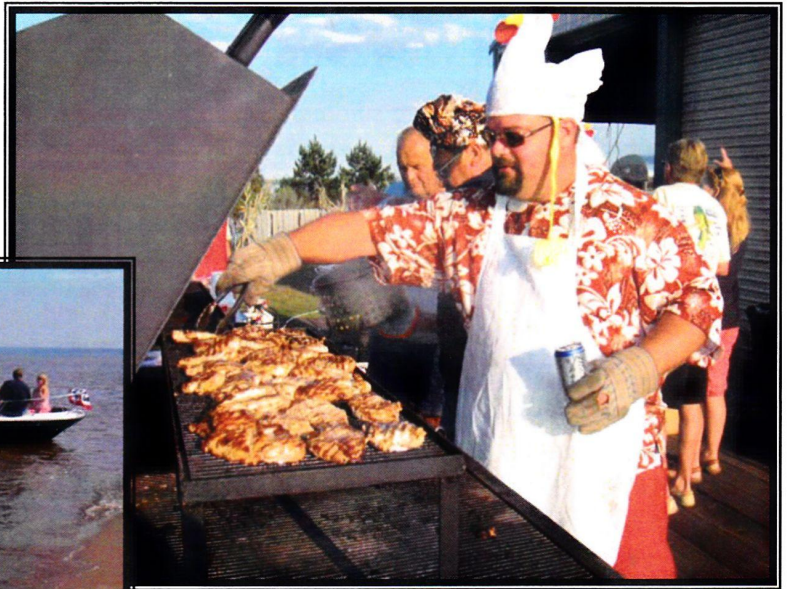
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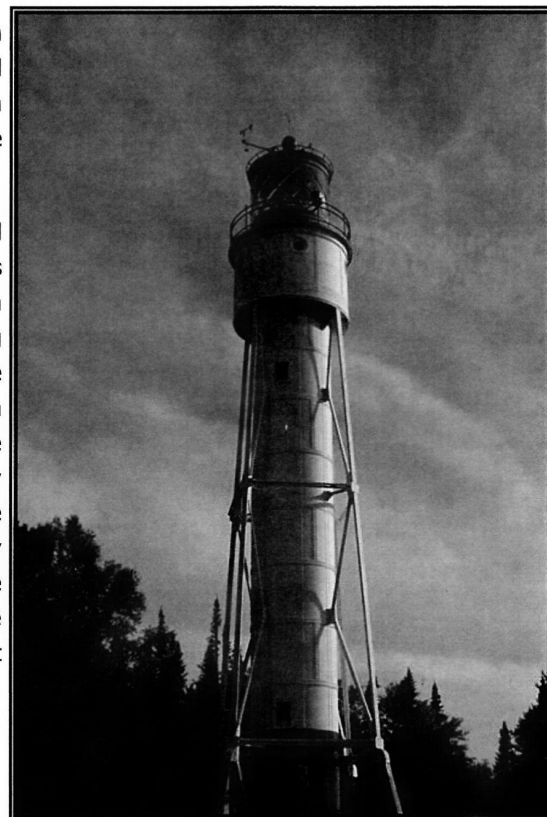
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Apostle Island Weekend

Most boaters would tell you the summer season here in Northeastern Minnesota is all too short, and there is never enough time to enjoy all of the boating activities that we would like to. DSPS Members Ken and Mary Jane Olson had three days in mid-August to spend in the Apostles, and they made the most of every minute.

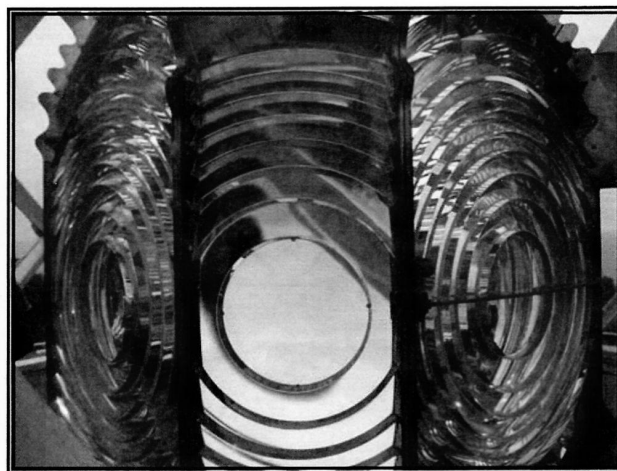
Ken and Mary Jane stayed at Devil's Island south dock and also did the lighthouse tour. "Getting to the south dock at Devil's Island is very tricky. The draft is shallow with a huge rock in the entry that can be maneuvered around with great care", said Mary Jane. After tying up, they found the 1.2 mile long hiking trail to the lighthouse. There they met the National Park Service volunteers, each of whom stay on the island for one month. The volunteers explained what life was like for the lighthouse keepers, who were called "Wickies" because they had to trim the wick every 30 minutes in order to keep the flame burning cleanly and correctly. "It is truly amazing how hard they worked to keep the ships safe and how much shipping traffic there was during that time. Now no one comes to "work" the light, and the Coast Guard checks the new LED light once a year. If you ever get the chance to do the tour, do yourself a favor and go", said Mary Jane. There is no charge for the tour.



Devil's Island Lighthouse



New LED Light



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Another attraction at Devil's Island is the sea caves. Ken and Mary Jane took an inflatable two seat kayak, pulling a friend along on an inner tube. They went in and out, listening to the different sounds of the caves. Mary Jane said, "each one has it's own voice with the waves. Great fun and beauty beyond words!"

Photo of sea caves on pg. 20

Going Green

P/C Candy Hengel, SN

P/D/C Harvey A. Hengel, SN

Tips, products can help you keep boating clean and green

Want to go green in every part of your life, even when boating? There is no reason why you can't if you practice some of these simple steps. Green boating is good for the environment.

- **Oil and water don't mix.** Petroleum products tend not to be all that functional when combined with water. So when you are fueling your boat, try to avoid overfilling and spilling gasoline or diesel fuel into the water. This is an economic benefit of not wasting the high priced fuel you just paid for. Leave the tank 10 percent empty to allow fuel to expand.



- **Prevent oily discharges from the bilge.** Keep your engine well tuned to prevent fuel and oil leaks. The cleaner you keep it, the less likely it is that you will be pumping excess petroleum products into our waterways. Check the oil-zorb pads often, do not let them clog the bilge pump and dispose of them as hazardous waste at a marina or other waste collection center.

- **If you change your boat's engine oil; using an oil change pump can prevent oil spills.** If you do accidentally discharge oil into the water, do not use soap to disperse it. Not only is it environmentally unsound, it is illegal.

- **As much as possible, try to avoid cleaning your boat when it is in the water.**

- **There are numerous cleaning products on the market that can help you stay clean and green at the same time.** In general, try to avoid cleaning solutions that use phosphates and chlorine and always look for products that are fully biodegradable. When performing maintenance projects on the water, minimize your impact by containing waste. Use tarps and vacuum sanders to collect all drips and debris for proper disposal.

- **When cleaning your hull, using non-abrasive tools can help prevent the discharge of copper (a common ingredient in anti-fouling coatings) into the ecosystem.**

• **Reduce grey water discharges.** Use phosphate-free biodegradable soap to minimize the impact of grey water on the marine environment. Pump-out stations are our best option for handling waste from showers and dishwashing. Use enzyme deodorizers in all holding tanks and portable toilets. Plan ahead. Use harbor pump-out stations and shore side facilities. Scrub your decks on a regular basis so you don't have to use heavy cleaners.

- **Dispose of hazardous waste such as paints, batteries, antifreeze, cleaning products, oil and oil filters and other hazardous waste at a hazardous waste facility.**

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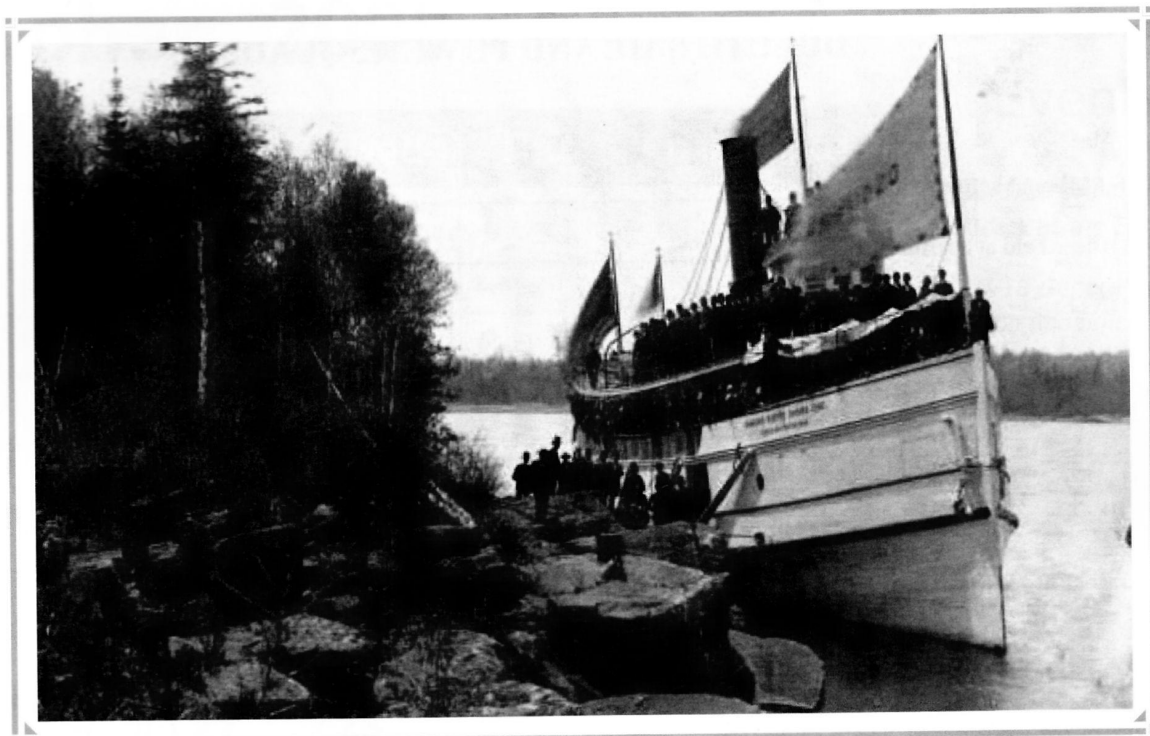
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If additional space is needed, send an accompanying email with this form.

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By October 23, 2009

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October 2009

Schedule of Events

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Executive Bd. Meeting	2	3
4 ○	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 ☾	12	13	14	15 General Meeting	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 ☾	27	28	29	30	31 Happy Halloween

- 10/1/09 Executive Board Meets at the Spot, 5:30
- 10/15 General Meeting to be announced



For the most up-to-the-minute information, see
www.duluthpowersquadron.com



November 2009

Schedule of Events

- 11/5 Executive Board meets at the Spot, 5:30
- 11/6—11/8 D-10 Fall Conference at Minnetonka see duluthpowersquadron.com for registration form
- 11/20 Christmas City Parade
- 11/21 DSPS Christmas Party—watch for flyer

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Fall Back	2 ○	3 Election Day	4	5 Executive Bd. Meeting	6 D-10 Fall	7 Conference
8	9 ☾	10	11	12 Education Dept. Meeting	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20 Christmas Parade	21 Christmas Party
22	23	24 ☾	25	26 Thanksgiving	27	28
29	30					

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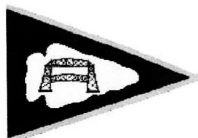
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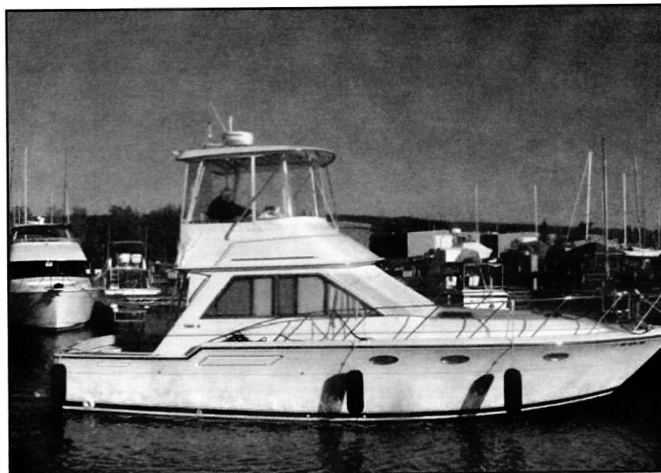


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