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Commander's Message

Cdr Laurie Reilly, S



Dear members of Great Blue Hill:

I hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season! There is a lot going on. What a fabulous speaker at our last meeting, John Laurence Busch. His enthusiasm about his book "Steam Coffin" made everyone feel a part of the history.

On another note, National dues will not increase this coming year for the first time in several years. We had a very successful fall with all the seminar and course offerings. Many are being scheduled for the winter and spring. If you have any interest in participating as an instructor, assistant or student, there is a place for you. Please contact Joe Kelleher or Peter Griswold for more information.

The New England Boat Show is February 9 through 17, 2019, at the Boston Exhibition and Convention Center. District 12 will have a booth there again and will ask for help staffing it.

The USPS Annual Conference will be held February 17-23, 2019 in Orlando. Information is online at USPS.org for anyone interested in attending.

The District 12 Spring Conference will be on Saturday, April 6th, 2019 at Jubilee Yacht Club, Beverly MA. We hope to you will attend! Details will be communicated as they become available.

On Saturday, May 4, 2019, the Great Blue Hill Sail & Power Squadron Change of Watch will be combined with the Great Blue Hill 50th Anniversary. This amazing squadron has been committed for 50 years to the mission of promoting recreational boating skills and boating safety through education, hands-on training and civic activities while providing fellowship for members. We hope all will attend this wonderful celebration.

We would like to thank Ridge White for his generous donation of proceeds from the sale of his Eldridge books to the squadron. He will have more available at the next meeting if you would like to purchase a few for the upcoming boating season.

I hope you all have a wonderful and Happy New Year. See you January 10th at the Yankee Swap!

Cdr Laurie Reilly, S



Executive Officer's Message
Lt/C Joseph F. Frawley, Jr., AP



Dear Fellow Members,

Last year's (Jan/2018) "Annual Cheapskate Swap" was the first time that I attended this annual gathering. To be honest, I was a little skeptical. After the night was over, my skepticism was unfounded. It was one of the best Meetings I've attended since joining our Squadron. Everybody had a lot of laughs exchanging some rather unique gifts. So, If your schedule is clear on Jan 10th, I highly recommend coming by for a few laughs and at the same time supporting a couple of great causes (GBH & the Food Pantry).

As you all know, in the upcoming year, our Squadron will be celebrating its 50th Anniversary (1969 - 2019). During our December Executive Board Meet, it was decided that we would combine our "Change of Watch" & 50th Birthday Party into one event (ACOW50). By combining, there will be less stress put on the Squadron's Treasury. Please standby for a "Save the Date" notice and further details.

See you on the 10th.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph F Frawley Jr

Administrative Officer's Message
Lt/C Bette O'Connor, S



Dear Members of Great Blue Hill:

As the January meeting approached i look forward to our Yankee Swap meeting. What a great way to start the new year by purging our junk.

As I look at the calendar for 2019 the membership will be busy with class offerings, social events, the Great New England Boat Show and much more. When the call goes out for volunteers I know the membership will be at the ready.

Best regards,
Bette

And, from Bette's cat, Maya, (AKA "El Gato del Mar"):

Mother Nature, bring it on! The beast is wrapped, winterized, and seasonal lights up. The November winds in the marina were clocked at 55 mph with really cold air temps yet I was nice and snug. Unfortunately others did not get wrapped on November 1st and many complained they could not keep the internal temps on their rigs above 45 degrees even though the water temps were warm. The annual roasting of the turkey on the BBQ was a great success as was the annual welcome to winter party out on the windy docks. Those adult beverages came in handy. The seasonal holidays done and next the explosion of fireworks at midnight to welcome in the New Year. Life has been quiet and my note short due to limited function of my scribe. So, Happy New Year - may the year be a great one for more adventures for El Gato Del Mar and her canine buddies.



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Great Blue Hills Sail and Power Squadron

Dinner Meeting

Right after Christmas a few of our ...misguided....members head off to Florida or the Caribbean. They hope to miss ice, snow and biting winds. HA! Last year they spent all that money and global warming was our friend.....some of the time. Plus they missed all the fun and frivolity of our January meeting. Be wise. Cancel your reservations and attend our

10th Annual Cheapskate Swap!

Re-gift your "what were they thinking?", "totally lame" and "this was beaten with an ugly stick" item!

A "regular" Yankee swap requires time, thought, discussions, driving, gasoline, parking, walking, shoppingand actual money. **But not us!** Instead this is your opportunity to get rid ofwell.....junk!



Just a couple of rules:

- You do not have to join in, BUT TO PARTICIPATE you must bring a gift, and a **\$10 bill or check made out to the Dedham Food Pantry**. As this is our 10th year of this insanity I thought \$10 was a modest donation to help out our Dedham neighbors.
- NO CANDLES ALLOWED, that's way too easy and we will end up with 20 of them. Candles carry a \$10.00 fine!
- And, yes, wrap or gift bag each gift so there is no clue as to contents.
- Sorry, you must go home with your new treasure!
- If you also wish to donate food to the Pantry (Yea!), bring common staples Please don't bring iced tea, energy drinks, olives, etc.

And there is a sumptuous dinner too, served by our erstwhile caterer, Danny Murphy of Shiretown Catering. Make your reservation by Sunday January 6.

Register and make payment on-line by going to
abc-gbh.org/registration

You may also contact Bette at 781-475-2002, or use her **new email** - ao@abc-gbh.org. Then bring your cash or check to the meeting. \$20 if registered by Jan 6. After Jan. 6 the cost is \$25. **We really don't want the extra money- we want you to register on time!**

GBH General Meeting Thursday January 10, 2019

American Legion Hall

155 Eastern Avenue, Dedham

1830 social hour 1900 dinner 2000 business meeting 2030 Frivolity ensues



“Cat Boat Adventures”

A New YouTube Channel Dedicated to Sharing Our Passion for Sailing

by James P. Andersen, Jr., N

Jim Andersen is about to launch a new YouTube channel toward the end of January, in concert with the annual meeting of the Cat Boat Association in Mystic Connecticut. It is called “*Cat Boat Adventures*”, and it is all about sharing his passion for sailing Cat Boats with others who have the same passion.

It will be all about finding all those quaint little coves, harbors and rivers that only a shallow-draft sailboat can go. To be able to find those places where you can drop an anchor and have a cup of tea or lunch. Or perhaps to share an overnight sailing experience with your grandson. It will be about taking sailing to a whole new level.

Jim hopes to initially start his adventures this spring focusing on gunkholing around Buzzards Bay. But then he hopes to expand beyond that to Martha’s Vineyard, Vineyard Sound, Narragansett Bay and beyond. He wants to interview veteran gunkholers throughout our Squadron as well as hoping to provide background stories like behind-the-scenes looks at how Cat Boats are made at places like Marshall Marine, Beetle Cat Inc and Arey’s Pond. Product reviews are also on his radar down the road as well.

For those who are interested, feel free to log on to his website at <http://www.catboatadv.com> and sign up so you can get advance notice of his upcoming videos. Also feel free to email him at catboatadv@gmail.com if you have any questions or if you have any ideas. And if you would like to see a sample video, click on the following video of his first adventure up the Slocum River in South Dartmouth, which was produced this past Fall.

<https://youtu.be/ZtECwBng0tw>

Looking forward to seeing you out on the water this Spring!

SAVE THE DATE
September 14, 2019
Great Blue Hill Power Squadron
50th Anniversary Celebration
Will be held at the Blue Hill Country Club
Canton, MA

Great Blue Hill Sail & Power Squadron	
WINTER - SPRING 2019 CALENDAR	
GBH Dinner Meeting, Dedham	10 January ‘19
GBH Executive Board Meeting, Westwood CoA	7 February ‘19
USPS Annual Meeting, Orlando, FL	17-23 February ‘19
GBH Dinner Meeting, Dedham	14 March ‘19
GBH Executive Board Meeting, Westwood CoA	4 April ‘19



DIE HARDS



Some people just never get enough of the boating season. Past Commanders, Mike Hanlon and Mark Kearins, enjoying a sunny 38 degree boat ride out to Cleveland Ledge on November 30, 2018.



50 - YEAR MEMBER



Great Blue Hill Commander, Laurie Riley, S, and District 12 Commander, Richard Terry, SN, present a 50-Year Membership Certificate to P/C Marty Becker, SN.
Congratulations, Marty!



Sailing the Greek Islands of Corfu

by Robin Assaf Al-Khatib

In September 2018 GBH skipper Malek Al-Khatib, member and First Mate Robin Al-Khatib and crew of Susana Fernandez Magadan, Erika Kraft (District 14 Secretary) and John Crawford (District 14 Commander) assembled at the Moorings Base on the island of Corfu, Greece to meet her. Her name is Free Will and was a two year old, 42 foot Bennetauu with three cabins, two heads, lazy jacks, double helm, dingy and paddle board. With a strong foundation of pre-planning, navigation and provisioning, we enjoyed our first night and began our Greece vacation together with confidence and joy.

We met John Crawford the first time in 2015 during an ABC Flotilla cruise in Maine and socializing with him at several parties. He impressed us as a congenial, knowledgeable mariner, and holds his 50 ton license. We sailed with Erika and John last summer in Boston Harbor. Susana has sailed in four different countries, and holds her International Sailing Certificate. She is a competitive racer on the Charles River, and has won several awards. Malek, Susanna and I have sailed together a lot over the past four years and the three of us hold international sailing proficiency certificates (required for sailing in Europe and the Mediterranean).

Months before we departed we decided (very wisely) to schedule our sailing in Greece at the end of the tourist season. That decision proved to be the most essential to the success of the trip. Greece hosts about 20 million tourists each year, and most of them arrive in June, July and August. Our visit in September less crowded. The air was warm and comfortable at 75 degrees with winds at 15 kts. You could still swim in the Ionian Sea, wear T shirts, and enjoy access to the small harbors. Most of the tourists had left and, when getting early to a harbor, there was enough room for us to anchor and moor to the quay "med" style.

The Captain's pre-planned itinerary proved to be a wise one. When we got to the base severe weather condition affected sailing in middle and southern Greek islands. We sailed north-east from Gouvia on Corfu, to Kalami, then south to Syvota, west to Lakka (on the island of Paxos), northeast to Plataria, northwest to Gouvia and Stefanos on Corfu. We also visited the town of Guyos on Paxos. Our routes were short legs of 25nm (-+) each day.



John Crawford, Erika Craft, Susana Fernandez Magadan, Captain Malek Al-Khatib & First Mate Robin Al-Khatib



Corfu Marina, Corfu, Greece

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Sailing the Greek Islands of Corfu - *Continued*

The mooring protocol in Greek town harbors is - first come, first served. There are no calls to a harbormaster. However, the harbor master staff will stop by to collect fees for moorings, and use of water and electricity if provided. So after our breakfast on the boat, we usually sailed off to the harbor we previously charted on both paper and chart plotter. We quickly learned that although the “first come, first served” helps you find a mooring location, the next vessel (or vessels) arriving later have the right to raft to your vessel. It is good practice to be on your vessel when other boats arrive, so you can inform them of your departure time the next morning to ensure they leave before you do. This is the second protocol in Greece, last one comes first one leaves. This important as in addition to rafting, it is likely that the later boats will lay their anchor chains on top of earlier boats chain.

As sailors do in every port and harbor, all over the world, we enjoyed the pastime of watching other sailors and charterers execute their med mooring. There were a lot of laughs as we watched them, both skilled and not so much. More importantly, there is a lot of assisting other boaters whether, rafting, tying to the docks, or fending your boat when others attempting med mooring go haywire.

In addition to our daily rotating duties of Navigation, Safety Officer, Galley, Anchoring, Dingy Captain and Sail Trimming, we supported each other with equal sharing of helm time. In this way, we enjoyed time doing what we liked best, but also strengthening areas of weakness. It was great team building, and built strong comradery. Our individual style was best reflected in our Galley time, because the other duties have such well-defined responsibilities. We usually moored to a quay, pier, or dock each afternoon and enjoyed the local tavernas, residents and culture. That was as much fun as the sailing.

Erika is German born American Citizen. We did not know it when we organized the trip but many of the tourists sailing in Greece were from Germany. Erica’s friendly style facilitated many friendly exchanges in the German languages and untangling of anchor chains.

One highlight of all the harbors was Lakka where we were docked directly in front of a taverna. We stepped off our gangplank practically to our table, ordered Greek coffee and checked our Wi-Fi. The electric and water were there too, so we could strike up a conversation with all sorts of mariners from various countries. From there, we decided to taxi to a town of Gaios that was 5 miles away. The driver shared stories about the local villages, interesting sites, water conservation methods, his family and children. He took us town where we enjoyed a stroll on the waterfront, walked the cobblestone streets, peeked into the Greek churches and watched the tourists and locals. A brief, but heavy rainfall interrupted us and prompted us to have a very pleasant lunch under a protective awning and watch the tourists and locals run through the rain with jackets, bags or umbrellas overhead.



Balancing on the Gangplank.



Local Greek taverna

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Sailing the Greek Islands of Corfu - *Continued*

Another memorable element of our trip to Greece was the teamwork required for the Mediterranean moorings. We had a lot of fun with that. With the bow 42 ft from the Captain, we depended on an effective sign language with the crew at the bow for the anchor communication. Then the crew at the stern will, upon command, throw lines to a helpful passerby on the quay or pier to pass through a ring and return to the crew. Catching those lines when they were immediately thrown back for cleating to the boat was a rhythm that crew enjoyed with each “shore helper” daily. Their eyes said “I won’t fail you-just throw”. It worked every time. When no one was available on the docks, John was the one who would step off the boat to the dock and help with stern tying. Finally, we laid and secured the gangplank from the swim platform to the sidewalk or pier. Also, we used hand signs, detailed by our captain, to communicate between the anchor person as the bow and the helm person to maneuver the boat when retracting the chain and anchor without fouling other boats anchors.



Typical harbor in Greece

Greece is a beautiful country with about 6,000 islands. It’s safe, affordable and clean. I highly recommend it as an advanced sail, but recommend low season unless you really like large crowds. Enjoy your courses. You learn valuable skills, make good friends and enjoy memorable adventures.



Sunset on the quay





What is a Vessel Safety Check (VSC) ?

It is an opportunity to have your vessel's safety equipment examined by a certified vessel examiner of the United States Power Squadrons.

If your vessel is properly equipped, you will be awarded the current VSC decal to display on your vessel. This decal is the same Safety Decal issued by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Display of the decal does **NOT** guarantee that you will not be boarded. But, it will show your boat has passed a recent Safety Examination.



Provided you do not remove any equipment, you'll have peace of mind knowing you have the required equipment in an emergency and know where it's located in the event you need it or are inspected by boating law enforcement.

If your boat does not pass the Safety Examination you will be given a list of the equipment that needs to be improved and also discount coupons to West Marine for Safety Equipment you may need. There are **NO** fines, or penalties, or reports to any other agency of your examination not passing.

The 15 minute VSC includes a check of:

- 1 – Numbering
 - 2 - Registration
 - 3 - Lifejackets
 - 4 - Visual Distress
 - 5 - Fire Extinguishers
 - 6 - Ventilation
 - 7 - Backfire Flame Arrester
 - 8 - Horn
 - 9 - Navigation Lights
 - 10 - Pollution Placard
 - 11 - Trash Placard/Plan
 - 12 - Marine Sanitation Device
 - 13 - Navigation Rules
 - 14 - State and Local Requirements
 - 15 - Overall Vessel Condition
- and more!*

Boating Safety Education

During the Vessel Safety Check (VSC), in addition to helping clarify various federal, state, and local regulations, the vessel examiner will have an opportunity to discuss with a fellow boater the purpose of having the correct marine safety equipment, and be able to discuss local boating conditions and answer safety related questions.

This is a ***one-on-one*** education!

Some of the discussion topics include:

- Safe Boating Classes**
 - Charts**
 - Float Plans**
 - Weather**
 - Accident Reporting**
- and more!*



What are the benefits of a VSC?

The Vessel Safety Check (VSC) can identify many **SAFETY** and money saving opportunities:

- 1 - By meeting federal, state and local safety equipment requirements you will prevent equipment related citations.
- 2 - You may receive a discount on your boat insurance from your insurance provider.
- 3 - By increasing awareness of safety practices to avoid accidents and costly breakdowns.
- 4 - The VSC can reduce accidents by educating the boater about the value and use of safety equipment and safe practices on the water.

For more information

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Vessel Examiner**

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NEW for 2019: Boat Handling

USPS is rolling out a new seminar series that replaces the venerable *Seamanship* course. The new series — now called *Boat Handling* — will run as an integrated six-session course and may also be taken as individual seminars. GBH is offering it this spring on Mondays from April 1 through May 6 (May 13, if needed).

Boat Handling eliminates most redundant material that was in *Seamanship* — such as terminology, hull and engine types and equipment requirements — as these are covered in *America's Boating Course*. The topics are:

- Rules of the Road – A Practical Approach
- Confidence in Docking and Undocking – Slow-Speed Maneuvering
- Boating with Confidence – Handling Your Boat Underway
- Anchoring with Assurance – Don't Get Carried Away
- Emergencies on Board – Preparation for Handling Common Problems
- Knots and Line Handling – The Knots You Need to Know

Boat Handling updates presentations of these topics from course and seminar materials that were last revised as long as a decade ago. The new seminars are more student-centered and interactive, with fresh videos and animations. One notable innovation, already standard at GBH, is to introduce knots with the topics where they are used. For example, the cleat hitch is demonstrated as part of the docking discussion.

In keeping with the times, both the student guide and instructor kit will be distributed electronically in eBook format only. The Coast Guard *Navigation Rules and Regulations Handbook*, available free online, is now the text for the rules of the road topic.

Students completing the full Boat Handling series and passing an exam will receive the USPS "S" grade. Students may also take only those seminars they need to improve their skills. Since GBH has recently offered several of these topics as seminars, we will offer a discount to those who took them earlier.

Boat Handling will be team taught. The series coordinator is Gordon Talley, JN, with sessions also taught by Dave Albanese, S, Jeff Gardiner, AP, and Joe Kelliher, AP. Classes will be at the Westwood Senior Center, 60 Nahatan St, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Fees are as follows:

Full course, six sessions: Members, \$100 • Non-Members \$130

Individual seminars: Members \$25 • Non-Members \$29

Students having taken component seminars (2017: Emergencies, Anchoring • 2018: Rules of the Road, Boat Handling) will receive a discount of \$15 each

Visit abc-gbh.org/learn-seamanship-navigation for registration and details.



GBH Education • Spring 2019

Engine Maintenance • Westwood • Jan 15–Mar 5 • 7:00–9:30 p.m.

Fundamentals of gas and diesel engines. Class limited to 10. Instructor: Rusty Whitaker, AP
Members, \$95 • Non-Members, \$135

America's Boating Course • Westwood Feb 25–Mar 25 • Walpole Apr -24 • 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The ABCs of enjoyable boating. Bonus charting class, May 1 in Walpole. Instructor: Joe Kelliher, AP
Fee includes charting tools: \$99 • Two persons sharing materials, \$149

Boat Handling • Westwood, Apr 1–Mar 6 • 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Deepen your seamanship skills. May be taken as full course with exam or as individual seminars. Instructors:
Dave Albanese, S, Jeff Gardiner, AP, Joe Kelliher, AP, and Gordon Talley, JN.

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Individual seminars: Members \$25 • Non-Members \$29

Students having taken component seminars (2017: Emergencies, Anchoring • 2018: Rules of the Road, Boat Handling) will receive a discount of \$15 for each prior seminar.

Other courses and seminars are in planning.

For registration or more information

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