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**SAFE BOATING THROUGH
EDUCATION**

From the Commander Cdr Janice Kromer, AP



The summer season is well under way, and we hope you are all enjoying safe and companionable boating. It's so important to adhere to the Rules of the Road while being on our waters, which are often congested with inexperienced boaters. If you need a refresher, let me know and I'll order you an updated copy of Boat Smart or Seamanship that you can keep on your boat as a quick reference guide. Don't forget to fly your Charleston Power Squadron burgee and a USPS ensign while you are on the water, and if anyone asks about our program, encourage them to take a safe boating course. The USPS ensigns can be ordered on-line from the www.usps.org web page. If you'd like a squadron burgee, please let me know the length of your boat, and I'll get a price quote for you.

Remember, the USPS mission is "To promote recreational boating safety through education and civic activities while providing fellowship for our members." The squadron has cruises scheduled for July, August and September, so plan on participating. And if you'd like to get a group together for an outing, please take advantage of our new Google Group. All you have to do is send an email to:

Charleston-Power-Squadron@googlegroups.com

Let our members know where and when you'd like some company on a boating adventure and just wait for the responses. The Google Group is also the perfect venue for posting safety information you might discover while on our rivers, harbor and ICC. If there's a marker missing, let us all know. If you find serious shoaling, tell us about it. And if you find a great spot for anchoring and watching the sun set, share it with all of us!

Enjoy your summer and don't forget to keep in touch.

Your Bridge can't be responsive to your concerns unless we know what they are.

Janice Kromer
Commander

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Thanks Power Squadron for your work and dedication in Boating Education and Public Safety. *Barney M. Metts*

Google Group Update

Many of you are making use of the Google Group we set up for squadron notices - and that's great! But if you want to reply to the sender of an email, and there's no reason for the entire group to see what you are writing,

Click: Reply

Click: Reply to All

The address of both the Google Group and the actual sender will appear in the To: space

Highlight the address of the Google Group

Press Delete

Janice Kromer
Commander

Executive Officer
Lt/C David E. Walsh, AP



Boat Shows

This year, our Boat Show Chairman Jim David reports that the squadron had excellent representation with manned booths at the Charleston Boat show in January 27-30, The In-Water Boat Show April 27-30, The Flowertown Festival March 31 – April 2 and the Maritime Festival June 9-11. These shows enabled us to meet with the boating public, promote safe boating education and attract several new members to the Charleston Power Squadron. The last boat show of the season was the Maritime Festival at the Maritime Center in downtown Charleston. The Charleston Power Squadron was well represented with a booth at the festival. Those who attended this festival may have noticed the squadron's new banner shown in the photo below. Special thanks go to Martin Gipe, Chet Rogers, Kirk and Diane Williams, John VanWay, Peggy and Jim Bass, Art Clark, Janice and Steve Kromer and Wendy Walsh who braved 95 + degree temperatures and manned our booth at the Maritime Festival. Shown below is Janice Kromer speaking with visitors at the Squadron's booth at the Maritime Festival.



Janice Kromer speaking with visitors at the Maritime Festival

Safe Boating Week

Speaking of publicity, The Charleston Power Squadron's publicity chairman Joan King really got the word out during Safe Boating Week May 20-26, 2006. Joan arranged for timely notices in the paper and announcements on all of the major radio and TV stations in the Charleston area. Highlight of the week was Janice and Steve Kromer's appearance on the Low Country Live TV show, hosted by Justin Lock, Meteorologist for ABC TV Charleston affiliate WCIV, May 22, 2006. The Kromers were interviewed live and showed a video segment of a Vessel Safety Check that was filmed on Art Clark's boat "Sunday Drive." Art Clark and Bob Gulbrandsen were on hand and helped the TV camera crew with the on-boat video portion of the show.

Cooperative Charting

Cooperative Charting is in full swing this summer. Nautical Chart 11518 continues to be the focus of the Charleston Power Squadron charting effort. June 10 Steve Poe, Sean Bannon, Steve Kromer and David Walsh charted the Beaufort Harbor portion of this chart. Steve Poe trailered his boat "Off Site" to Beaufort, putting in at the Downtown Marina. The team checked aids to navigation and reported on public marine facilities in the Beaufort area. Their reports to NOAA included information on the new Port Royal Dry Stack Marina, located across from marker G47 on Battery Creek. This new facility has a 14 ton lift and can dry stack up to 35 foot long vessels. NOAA will add our data on this facility to next revision of Chart 11518. More charting excursions are planned for this summer. Those interested in Cooperative Charting, should contact Cooperative Charting Chairman Jack Meyer (875-9337) for a charting assignment.

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Steve Poe's boat "Off Site" preparing to chart the Beaufort River. Left to right Steve Kromer, Steve Poe and Sean Bannon.

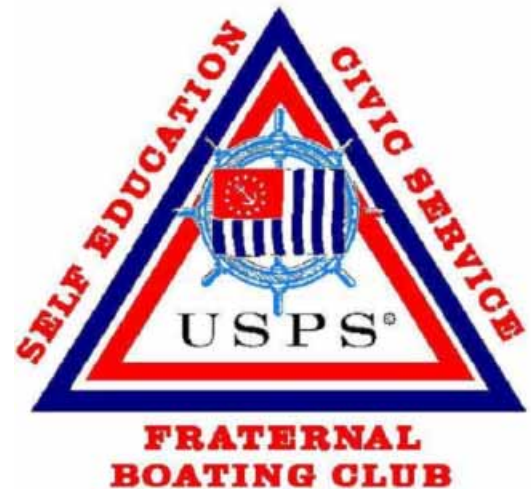
Cruise to the Amazon

Squadron members Wendy and David Walsh went on a cruise this May 18-30 to the Amazon River Basin in Brazil. No, we did not take our 24 foot Bayliner. We went on the 80 foot river boat "Tucano", shown below. Our cruise took us several hundred miles up river on the Rio Negro River above Manaus, Brazil where the Rio Negro joins the Amazon River. At this point the Rio Negro is approximately 6 miles wide and winds through numerous islands. As Power Squadron members we found it interesting that the Tucano's pilot navigated hundreds of miles through this mostly uninhabited region without GPS. In fact, Wendy went several times to the wheel house and never saw a chart of the river. Apparently, there are no charts of this river. David brought a GPS to record the trip. However, Tucano's pilot and captain navigated day and night with only a magnetic compass and depth sounder. Thankfully, they were very experienced, had the route memorized and never went aground. While this technique works on the Rio Negro, Wendy does not recommend navigating the ICW without charts.



River Boat Tucano anchored in the Rio Negro River, Amazonas, Brazil.

-Dave



**Administrative Officer
Lt/C Art Clark, P**



We had an excellent cruise to Short Stay this year. Thanks to Steve Poe, Alice & Ray Harp, Michael Merriken and your truly for cruising up the Cooper River. Although only about 18 folks attended from our squadron, we were joined by four boats and nine members from the Myrtle Beach Squadron. Getting through the lock proved difficult on Saturday due to high winds on the lake and an electrical failure in the lock system. We finally persevered although that night some of us had doubts about our perseverance as thunderstorms passed through the area. Fortunately most of our squadron returned Saturday afternoon. Merle and I stayed the night along with the Whitman's as did all four Myrtle Beach boats. All in all Saturday was a great day with plenty of activity for all. Perhaps next year we can get more families involved.



Going up.



“Papa” and Mathew Clark enjoy the lock ride up to Lake Moultrie.

Our member meeting was a huge success this month as Channel Four’s meteorologist and co-host (Good Morning Charleston and Low Country Live) Justin Lock took us through the projections for this year’s hurricane season. Forty-two folks attended our meeting at the Sunfire Grill and Bistro. Steve Kromer has the presentation disk which he will post on our website for all the use. He’ll let us know when it is available.



Chet Rogers enjoys the conversation with Justin Lock Christina Nelson; as did we all!



Former Commanders enjoy the evening. So did Mary and Glen Workman.



Justin Lock sets the record straight. He is just as good in person as he is on Channel 4.

New Members – Come one, come all.

Dick and Anne Howells – Note the Howells on the near right in the picture above.

Upcoming Member Events

July 13th – We have asked Lt. Colonel Paul McInnis, U.S. Army, to be our guest speaker. Paul Commands aa Army unit at the Naval Weapons Station that ships supplies to our troops around the world, a great deal of which is headed for Iraq. This should an interesting insight into how the Army manages its logistics. He will also tell us a bit about port security from his perspective. This will be a pot-luck dinner at headquarters. Bring your best dishes and standby for a great evening. The bar will be open.

July 22nd - Le Anne Meyer is arranging for a luncheon cruise to the Aquarium. This should be a great cruise for all including “grands” and the kids. After lunch there will be plenty to do including the Aquarium and the IMAX theatre. So join us for lunch and take advantage of close by attractions and activities. We’ll make sure you have the info on where to park the boat if you are coming that way. If you come by car, the Toucan Reef will validate two hours of parking in the IMAX parking garage.

August 10th – Member meeting. At member requests, we have asked Hayward Coleman to come back to discuss some of the technical aspects of their six-year round-the-world sailing experience. You can bet I will be absolutely sure we will have a location that is presenter friendly. I do not want to experience the difficulties we had last time he joined us.

August 19th – Raft-up at Sandy Point. Nick Russo is the Cruise Captain for this event. Again this is intended for all members including the Grands and children.

-Art

Educational Officer
Lt/C Stephen C. Kromer, AP



As always, the most important news we have this month is that Johan Prins successfully completed Piloting. Johan had a heck of a time getting his exam graded. First, he decided that he would use a spreadsheet to do all of the calculations. Needless to say no one knows, including me, what happened to the spreadsheet. True to their word, the test graders at National deducted for every calculation not shown and Johan failed. Since no one could locate the spreadsheet we had to order another exam. This time we stapled the spreadsheet to the exam booklet and wrote notes in it to point the grader to the spreadsheet. This time when the spreadsheet came back the score on the plotting portion was perfect. As was probably the case the first time.

Also, Steve Poe and Bob Guldrandsen successfully completed Cruise Planning.

Exams for spring classes are under way; as soon as we have results I'll let you know.

The Executive Committee has approved co-sponsoring the Parade of Boats again this year. David Walsh, Jim Bass and I will work with the city this year to get the parade moving. If you would like to join us in the planning functions for the Parade, let me know and we'll include you in the group. If you didn't participate in the Parade last year, think about joining us this year. I know everyone who entered a boat, crewed on a boat, or provided a workboat had a blast. Several people, who we drafted at the last minute, have said that it was the experience of a lifetime and want to do the same thing again this year. As we did last year, we are planning to dedicate the October members' meeting to talking about the plans for the Parade.

We are planning to hold a GPS seminar with a new, transfer member, S/C Harl Porter, leading. We have yet to decide on a date but we'll let you know as soon

as we get that sorted out. The price will be \$25 for members and \$50 for non-members.

I am writing this the day after the Short Stay Cruise. Jim Bass and I had one of those experiences that just reinforced our constant messages about Boating Safety and being prepared. We were standing on the dock waiting for the boats that cruised up the Tail Race Canal to clear the lock so we could give them a hand tying up. Along came at deck boat that was 22' at most. The boat had 5 or 6 people on it and about 15 Jack Daniels banners. No problem, you can decorate your boat anyway you want. Anyhow, Jim and I are standing there, minding our own business, when we realize that the wind had the bow of the boat and was swinging it off the dock. So as good Power Squadron members we saunter over to see if we can help. Now the fun starts. A young man and a young lady are holding onto the stern of the boat for dear life. Jim and I grab hold to help them but we can't get the side of the boat back to the dock. We looked over and the stern is secured to the dock with a bungee cord. They said that the bow had been tied to the dock but there was no evidence of it as far as I am concerned. Anyhow, after struggling with the boat for a few minutes we suggest that one of them get on board in case the boat gets away from us. The young man jumps on board and promptly informs us that he has no idea how to even start the engine let alone drive the boat. Oh well, at least there is someone on board. We ask him to see if has a line that we can use to pull one side or the other of the boat to the dock. He searches around for a few minutes and comes up with a 5-foot piece of yellow polypropylene line, you know the stuff you might use for towing a skier. While we are trying to sort through all of this along comes the "Captain". He gets on board, fires up the engine and re-docks the boat. They tie the bow off with what looked like a ballistic nylon strap, you know the stuff you might use to strap your luggage while travelling. We all know that docklines are not required equipment but this is as bad as anything I've ever run across. Finally they get ready to leave and tell us that they are heading for the lock to go down the canal – "good luck", sez we.

In chatting with these folks after we got the boat under control, we find out that they are camping out. The boat has a hard top. On the hard top were a bunch of plastic garbage bags, coolers, a couple chairs, and at least 2 people. I figure we saw the floating equivalent of the truck in the Beverly Hillbillies, expect no one was old enough to be Granny or Jed.

Talk to you next month.

-Steve



Assistant Squadron Educational Officer Lt Chet Rogers, P

Steve Kromer and I have been planning the fall course schedule. We will be offering Piloting on Monday evening, Instructional Development on Tuesday evening, Engine Maintenance on Wednesday evening, Sail on a yet to be determined night, and Weather also on a yet to be determined night. The first classes will take place the week beginning September 18. We will hold a “meet the teachers night” on September 11, 2006 at 1830 for you to pick up your course materials, meet your instructors, and generally get all of the paper work out of the way.

More details and a list of instructors will be included in next months log and on the Google Groups “Charles-ton Power Squadron” group.

You will need to sign up and pay for any classes you plan to take before we can order book and/or materials for you, so please contact me as soon as possible if you want to take a class. You can reach me at rogerscb@cofc.edu or at 577-3022.

-Chet

Secretary Lt/C Robert A. Gulbrandsen, S



Well it's that time of year to remind everyone about what you need to do if there is any change in status with your membership. If you have changed address or phone numbers please let us know. Have you changed your email address? Would you like to add a family member, how about that cell phone number? If things have changed for you please contact me your Squadron Secretary and I'll be happy to update your record, keep that Palmetto Log coming to you and Let National know what changes have been made. Just drop me an email or message and I'll be happy to get everything on track for you.

Is there something you would like reported on in the Log? Do you have an idea that would make it more interesting to you and other readers? Did you know as a member you can sell boat related gear and even your boat FREE in the Palmetto Log? We want this to be your news letter, so send ideas suggestions to Jerry Kemerer or me Bob Gulbrandsen.

Your squadron is excited about you our member, we want to know more about you. As always we are looking to post articles about you and your boat. Send us a picture and a little note about your boat. We would also like to invite any squadron member to submit an article to your Palmetto Log. Tell us what you have been up to; have you had an interesting trip? How about a favorite photo or an experience you have had. Please send information to Jerry Kemerer at JKemerer@comcast.net.

Don't forget, we still offer advertising space in the Palmetto Log. Do you know a friend or local business that could use our news letter to reach more people? We mail our Log to 200 people and maritime interests. We would be happy to talk to them. Or for information contact me at **Palmetto Log Ad** at Morningstar804@msn.com.

-Bob



Safety Officer

P/C John Sikes, AP

Children and Boating Safety: Big Tips for Small Passengers

As the days get warmer and longer, more and more families will be out on the water enjoying a day of boating together. While no parent can protect a child from every danger, there are many things we can do to significantly reduce their risk on the water and make sure that boating is a safe and memorable experience for our children. Most parents would not drive anywhere in a car without their children in seatbelts and they should not hesitate to protect their children, on the water, in a life jacket.

Life Jackets: Priority Number One

In 2004, a staggering 90 percent of all boating fatality drowning victims were not wearing life jackets. Of the 676 boaters who died on the water, fourteen were children under the age of 13. Life jackets have come a long way from the bulky and restrictive orange vests of the past. The modern life jacket is now a marvel of innovation, with specialized models for every hobby, water sport, activity, body type, and water condition imaginable. There are even life jacket models on the market for pets!

Smart boaters always wear life jackets when out on the water. When it comes to children, finding the right models can be tricky, but simple steps can be taken to ensure that the life jackets chosen for our youngest passengers are the right choice.

First, and perhaps most importantly, it is important to involve kids in the decision making process. Taking kids along for life jacket fittings will take much of the guesswork out of the equation as well:

-The life jackets should always be U.S. Coast Guard-approved (approved models prominently display a U.S. Coast Guard label on the inside of the jacket).

-Check the label for proper weight range to match your child's weight.

Note: While some children in the 30-50 pound weight range who can swim may like the extra freedom of movement a Type III provides, most children in this weight range, especially those who cannot swim, should wear a Type II.

-To check for a good fit, pick the child up by the shoulders of the life jacket. If the jacket fits correctly, the child's chin and ears will not slip through.

-A child's life jacket should be tested in the water immediately after purchase.

Children panic when they fall into the water suddenly. They move their arms and legs violently and try climb out of the water, making it hard to float safely in a life jacket. A life jacket will keep a child afloat, but may not keep a struggling child face-up. That is why it is very important to teach children how to put on a life jacket and teach them to relax in the water.

Once children have the equipment they need for a day on the water, setting aside some time to explain proper behaviors while boating goes a long way. Reminding them to stay seated while in motion and to not panic or struggle in the event they unexpectedly go overboard helps to set the stage for boating safety practices. Setting a good example by reminding adult passengers to do the same helps tremendously too.

Knowing Your Boat

Giving children a tour of the boat's layout, functions, and various mechanisms is an easy way to impart some useful safety knowledge while giving them something to explore. Showing children how to use radios, where the fire extinguishers are, what the distress signals are for, and why swimming near propellers is dangerous, will put children in tune with how a boat works and what the boundaries are. Accordingly, the hope is that our young "skippers" will share their newfound knowledge with others — contributing their own voice to the boating safety promotion initiative.

Alcohol and Boats Don't Mix

Properly teaching children (and teens in particular) about the dangers of boating under the influence (BUI) all boils down to setting a positive example. Being under the influence doesn't just apply to alcohol and

drinking: sun, wind, noise, vibration, and motion conditions common to the marine environment can intensify the effects of alcohol, drugs, and even some prescription medications. These “stressors” can cause fatigue and dramatically affect judgment, balance, coordination and reaction time. In 2004, boating under the influence, when reported as the primary cause of an accident, resulted in 16 percent of all boating fatalities. The U.S. Coast Guard and local officials strictly enforce state and federal Boating Under the Influence laws. Penalties can include possible monetary fines and/or imprisonment.

Safety Courses

As the summer boating season kicks off, be sure that our youngest enthusiasts stay safe and knowledgeable about how to boat responsibly. While it may seem like a daunting task, a little quality time will pay off immensely. Set a good example, and be a responsible boater yourself: always wear a life jacket, never boat under the influence, ensure proper vessel safety with annual Vessel Safety Check, and take a boating safety course.

The U.S. Coast Guard is asking all boat owners and operators to help reduce fatalities, injuries, property damage, and associated healthcare costs related to recreational boating accidents by taking personal responsibility for their own safety and the safety of their passengers. Essential steps include always wear a life jacket and require passengers to do the same; never boat under the influence of alcohol and drugs; successfully complete a boating safety course; and get a Vessel Safety Check annually from local U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, United States Power Squadrons®, or your state boating agency’s vessel examiners. The U.S. Coast Guard reminds all boaters, “You’re in Command. Boat Responsibly!”

-John



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Executive Committee Meeting **Thursday, 1 June 2006**

The meeting was called to order by Cdr. Janice Kromer at 1830 at the Headquarters Building. Those in attendance were: Lt/C Bob Gulbrandsen, Lt/C Chuck Altschul, Lt/C Steve Kromer, Lt Mike King, P/C Billy Lynes, Lt/C Art Clark, Wendy Walsh, Lt/C David Walsh, P/R/C Ed Kridler, Lt Gene Gilfillin, John VanWay, Lt Chester Rogers and Cdr Janice Kromer. A quorum was established.

Executive: Per Lt/C David Walsh: The Maritime Festival is in need of volunteers to man the squadron booth. We are working on the Chapman award and are contacting all 2006 students as to their recommendations. A survey has been sent to them and the deadline is July 15th for submittal of our candidate.

Educational: Per Lt/C Stephen Kromer: The city of Charleston has turned over the selection of judges for the Charleston Parade of Boat to the Power Squadron. Suggestions and selections were made by the Executive Committee and representative will contact the selected judges.

Administrative: Per Lt/C Art Clark: The membership renewal calling by the bridges members has gone well. We believe that more folks will renew, but are just slow on the renewal process. Per John VanWay: The Shipmate program is working well; every new member has an assigned Shipmate. Some of our newer members have even signed up to be Shipmates to other new members. Per Wendy Walsh Membership: We have two new applicants for membership Richard and Anne Howell. P/R/C Ed Kridler submitted them for a vote for membership. Lt/C Bob Gulbrandsen seconded the motion and the Committee voted to accept them as members.

Secretary: Per Lt/C Bob Gulbrandsen: Nothing new to report from the Secretaries department. On the Vessel Safety Examiners, we have two big events scheduled for VSC,s . The first at Bristol Marina on July

15th and the second at Cooper River Marina in August for VSC,s and Boating safety booth. The Housing Committee has been doing some repairs to the Headquarters building but we have recently had a problem with the air conditioning units. We may be looking at replacement of these 20 year old units in the near future.

Treasurer: Per Lt/C Charles Altschul: We have over \$15000.00 in the squadron's joint account. The annual membership billing process is going very smoothly, with 114 members renewed as of this report.

Commander: Per Cdr. Janice Kromer: Work on the Squadron's Google Group is progressing well. Lt/C Steve Kromer nominated Paul Yura of the NOAA office for honorary membership into the CPS for his work with the squadron. Lt/C Bob Gulbrandsen seconded the nomination and the Committee voted to approve his membership. The National Summer Council P/R/C Ed Kridler and P/Lt/C Cindy Kridler will be attending as Charleston's representatives. The Governing Board asked each squadron for their input on letting new membership without completing a safe boating course. The Executive Committee voted a Yes vote on this proposition from National. P/R/C Kridler was asked to submit Charleston's vote as such at the meeting.

District Report No new business to report on District level.

National Report No new business to report on the National level.

Old Business: The Squadron is still looking for places to have our Change of Watch meeting.

New Business: No new business to report.

The meeting adjourned at 1935.

New Member - David Hueske

Please welcome new member, David Hueske, to the Charleston Power Squadron. A native of North Carolina, David has lived in Charleston for close to 15 years. David's background is architectural design, but he's always been interested in restoration. He gradually got into restoring decorative plasterwork, and now that's his career. After David finished living in and restoring a 1785 house in Charleston, he was ready for a change and decided to try living on a boat. He purchased a 42' wooden Matthews Cruiser and moved on board. At present, he's in the midst of redoing the topside, revarnishing all of the wood and replacing the teak decking. Sounds like quite an undertaking. The boat's size was intimidating to David, so he decided to join the squadron where he could sharpen his boating skills and meet experienced boaters who might be willing to share their knowledge. David hopes to participate in many of our cruises once his boat is finished, and if we're lucky, we'll also get to meet his twin five-year old daughters.

How to Help

Ever wonder how *YOU* can help the squadron? Here are a few ideas on how you can make your squadron enjoyable and successful.

- Bring a guest to a function once a year.
- Volunteer to do a little more than you really want to
- Talk to two or three people at a meeting that you normally don't talk to.
- Surprise an ill member with a card or a phone call.
- Call an absent member and let them know you missed them.
- Write an article for the Palmetto Log.
- Offer to help an officer.
- Don't wait to be asked to do a job, volunteer. How will anyone know that you're interested if you don't express your desire to get involved?
- Put a picture of your boat up in your office and talk to anyone who asks about it.
- If you find yourself with some free time, call your commander and offer to help.
- When traveling, try to visit a squadron meeting where ever you happen to be.

BOATSMART SCHEDULE

For Updated Information See
<http://www.usps.org/localusps/cps/>

Date	Subject	Instructor
13-Jun-2006	Cancelled - TS Alberto	
20-Jun-2006	Reading Charts	Steve Kromer
27-Jun-2006	What's Required	David Walsh
04-Jul-2006	No Class — Holiday	
11-Jul-2006	Rules Of the Road	Steve Kromer
18-Jul-2006	Getting Started	David Walsh
25-Jul-2006	Reading Charts	Steve Kromer
01-Aug-2006	What's Required	David Walsh
08-Aug-2006	Rules Of the Road	Steve Kromer
15-Aug-2006	Getting Started	David Walsh
22-Aug-2006	Reading Charts	Steve Kromer
29-Aug-2006	What's Required	David Walsh



July 22 Cruise

The July 22 CPS cruise is a day cruise set to be a fun filled family day. Mark your calendars! Lunch will be at the TOUCAN REEF and is set to start at 1 pm on the patio and ordering from the gourmet burger menu. Plan your day around the many different activities available: The South Carolina Aquarium, IMAX Theater, Fort Sumter Tours, and shopping. Check out the following link for full description of activities and ticket prices: <http://www.aquariumwharf.com/>.

By car:

360 Concord Street Suite 111
Charleston South Carolina 29401
Aquarium Wharf Complex

Toucan Reef will validate IMAX theatre parking for 2 hours. Also available: The municipal garage on Calhoun St. between Washington and Concord St at an hourly rate.

By Boat:

Small boats can dock at the Aquarium Wharf inside the T head (3-4 small boats)

Large Boats can dock for a \$10.00 fee at the:

Charleston Maritime Center

10 Wharfside Street

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Upcoming Events For July and August

- 6 July – EXCOM meeting – Headquarters – 1830
- 13 July – Member Meeting – at Headquarters – Pot Luck – 1830
- 23 July – Aquarium Cruise – Toucan Reef Restaurant
- 3 August - EXCOM Meeting – Headquarters – 1830
- 10 August – Member Meeting – Location TBD – 1830
- 19 August – Raft up Cruise – Sandy Point

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