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Commander's Brief

A few items that need to be addressed as we head into the fall. First of all, we need to start thinking about our COW and elections. We are set for Saturday, February 2, 2019. If you wish to run for a particular bridge office or committee, please let it be known.

Daylight Saving Time will end at midnight on November 4. Make sure you set your clocks back one hour before going to bed.

We talked at our October monthly meeting and decided that meeting Tuesday, November 20, 2018 for our monthly meeting would not interfere with Thanksgiving plans for anyone. It is our normal meeting time, the third Tuesday. If you were not at the meeting and this poses a problem, we need to let Lee know immediately so we can change our meeting date at Capt. Jerry's.

It has been a busy month for many of us. Hurricanes, storms, boat damage, travels and health issues. I hope that each is recovering from whatever woes you had this month. I have combined the October/November newsletter together because I am so late getting this one out to everyone.

I think I fixed the link to the Facebook page. Please take time to look at both our website and Facebook page and make suggestions or give information to Reid Gantt and Ted Faber who are faithfully posting pertinent information on both sites.

Commander Rosa

Next Bridge Meeting: November 6 at 7:00 pm at Rosa Whitmore's home (vote first)

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November 20, 2018

Monthly Meeting

Captain Jerry's Seafood Restaurant

Corner of Cliifdale and Riley Road

Bring a Friend!

Program: My Recent Trips

DON'T FORGET!

Daylight Saving Time 2018

began Sunday, March 11

ends Sunday, November 4 – set your clocks back one hour

Donations for helping Hurricane Florence victims

At our October monthly meeting, we voted to take money's from our treasury, along with personal donations and help victims in the Oriental or New River area (places many of our membership have their boats). We have about \$200.00 at present and are open to any other donations or suggestions of a group in these areas who might could benefit from some help. Please let our treasurer, Ted Faber know if you have a suggestion or would like to donate at tedfaber46@yahoo.com. A big thanks to all who generously gave to help others in need during this disastrous weather event.

New Game in Town

Submitted by Reid Gantt

If you have the same experience as I do when filling the fuel tank on your boat, you may want to get one of these. Everything I have tried in the past has not kept diesel from burping, belching, splashing and spilling into the water during boat refueling, even if I am filling the tank very slowly. I recently ordered a Clean Way Fuel Fill device that is advertised to prevent fuel spills before they happen. It was \$39.95 plus shipping...not exactly cheap, but if it works as advertised, it will have been well worth that cost. You can view a video of how it works at: <https://cleanwayfuelfill.shop/>

Annual Fish Fry Highlights—Pictures submitted by Ted Faber

It was a delight to have District 27 Commander Greg and wife, Connie Shay with us for this annual event. There were some scrap books of “year’s ago” district events that intrigued our visitors with “pictures” never before seen by them. I still hold to the saying, “older but wiser” because the physical changes as the years go by were definitely evident.



The Cooking!

The Fellowship



AND, of course:
The Eating



The Intrigue and Power of Water

By Rosa Whitmore

Water, an essential element of life, has for years intrigued, entertained and drawn people by its power, magical phenomenon, beauty and usefulness. I was reminded of this in some of my recent travels to Canada and Israel.

Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia is one of the most visited and photographed lighthouses in Canada. It was built in 1915 and its early inhabitants came there looking for farmland. Boy were they surprised as the southeast cove about one hour south of Halifax, Nova Scotia is a mass of granite rocks—picturesque, beautiful, powerful! Population today is 35! Wow, but rather than farmland, it is a quaint fishing village that draws thousand of tourist yearly and the residents are sustained from fishing and tourism. As you approach the lighthouse from every direction, there are big RED signs warning of the dangers of the black rocks. Visitors are reminded to exercise caution at all times, as the ocean water around Peggy's cove is dangerous. Rogue waves (unpredictable, rough waves) commonly splash up over the rocks, even on calm, sunny days. Water, with its beauty, wonder, power, livelihood reminded me of why Peggy's Cove was a draw to the original settlers and continues to be today.



Leaving Nova Scotia, I travelled to St. John's Bay (been on my bucket list for years now) to see the Bay of Fundy and reversing falls phenomenon of the St. John River as it empties into the Bay of Fundy. The Bay of Fundy can have a tide change of up to 54 feet twice a day, but on the day of my arrival (at low tide—lucky me!) it was a 33 foot tide change. My tour bus took me directly to the site and I could see with the low tide, the Saint John River flowing full

force eastward into the Bay of Fundy. It was just about 10:00 a.m. and the Bay of Fundy was almost at low tide. The St. John River was rushing into the Bay of Fundy and Atlantic Ocean. Imagine why there is a power plant across the way! The roar of the river flowing and the white caps made it evident of the power being produced as the water was rushing into the Bay to fill its void from low tide. Just to the right of this was a little island that had been formed by the erosion of the years and the water was rushing around it with unbelievable force. As we left the St. John River, we headed to the north to view the Bay of Fundy from where it ends. The barren, rocky bottom of that huge 170 mile body of water was quiet and beautiful at low tide. Fishing vessels were perched at the docks on boxes to keep them from tipping until the tide rolled back in. At the edge of the Bay were caves that over time with the rushing tides coming back in twice a day, erosions had carved out of the cliffs wonderful exploring areas. Again I am reminded of the power, magical phenomenon, beauty and usefulness of water.

The grandchildren had a blast picking up round, smooth rocks from the floor of the Bay and exploring the caves washed out over the years by the mighty flow of tides.

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At 3:30 we returned to the St. John River to see the reversing fall effect of the tide. The waters that were rushing eastward earlier in the day, were now going the other way and backing the river up stream. You can visibly see the difference in the pictures on page 5 vs. these.



Again, my travels took me to En Gedi, Israel and I was overwhelmed and intrigued with the power of water. Out of the wilderness, complete desert, came the refreshing flow of water. En Gedi, the oasis in the Judean desert provided life where there was no life. The rocky crags had caves for protection from the sun, and the oasis provided life saving water for those sheltered there. It is thought that King David hid from Saul at En Gedi. Just to the right of this picture is David's waterfall. So barren for hundreds of miles and yet, an oasis in the midst.

As boaters we are all intrigued with WATER. It is fun, entertaining and beautiful. Today, I am more aware than ever with the created earth and how water, an essential element of life, has for years intrigued, entertained and drawn people by its power, magical phenomenon, beauty and usefulness.



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