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NORTHWEST MARITIME CENTER & WOODEN BOAT FOUNDATION

OCTOBER 2010

Puget Sound Explorers: Longboats on Port Townsend Bay Chimacum & PT Students Pull Hard in Multi-week Maritime Program

The Northwest Maritime Center is alive this fall with the joyful energy of 96 Chimacum seventh graders and five teachers, on our campus during October for the Puget Sound Explorers Maritime Discovery program – an innovative curriculum that seeks to identify promising students in the seventh and eighth grades and mentor them through high school graduation, enhancing skills and increasing awareness of the career opportunities that exist in the maritime trades and professions.

The program has two components: "Discovery" and "Challenge." The Discovery component currently serves every seventh grade student in Port Townsend and Chimacum School Districts – about 210 total – in a multi-week maritime curriculum. (Port Townsend classes are in the spring.) Each student spends at least two days on the water in longboats – replicas of the sturdy craft used by Captain Vancouver in his 1792 survey expedition of Puget Sound. The remainder of their time is spent in classrooms, with teachers centering lesson plans around maritime content.



Dianne Roberts Photos

"ROW, Devil Fish! ROW, Devil Fish! ROW, Devil Fish!" The words echoed across Port Townsend Bay, in the age-old tradition of chanting to the rhythm of the oars. Devil Fish? The team name chosen by the young crew. The rowers: Chimacum seventh graders, participants in the Maritime Discovery program.

In longboats, students learn seamanship and teamwork. They develop a sense of self and place within our region's important maritime history. We teach mathematics through navigation; language arts through maritime nomenclature and poetry; and science through the study of weather. Students learn to recognize their personal strengths through lessons fostering responsibility, teamwork, leadership, and interdependence.

The Challenge component of the program applies to those students who complete the Discovery component and are selected for further attention. Students fill out a survey to assess their level of interest in the program just completed. Classroom teachers and the maritime center staff contribute to the assessment, the purpose of which is to identify students for whom the experience was potentially life-changing. Amazingly, we find that 15-20% of participating students fits this description.

The goal of the Challenge component is to mentor these students with additional out-of-school activities during evenings, weekends and summers to build their skills and knowledge.

By next year, we will be tracking about 100 students, communicating with them by phone, mail and email several times a year to inform and encourage their participation in maritime programs and activities – many of which are offered by the Northwest Maritime Center, often in collaboration with other organizations such as Sea Scout Ship (SSS) Falcon. We expect this number to rise to about 200 as the first cohort reaches graduation, when we can help guide them into colleges, training academies, and other opportunities to further maritime career goals.

On a broader scale, interest in the model we have developed is coming from other communities. Conversations have taken place in Quilcene, Sequim, Whidbey Island, and are ongoing in Seattle, where we are consulting with the Maritime Transportation Cluster Initiative within the Workforce Development Council. We have offered our resources and templates while encouraging local organizations to develop their own school Discovery component with on-the-water experience provided by their local nonprofit entities.

Our Discovery program has traditionally attracted strong support from foundations, with school districts also paying a portion of the cost. We are currently seeking sufficient support to grow the Challenge component. (More school program photos and story on page 5.)



The day begins with team-building on the shore, in preparation for pulling together in the longboats.



With balmy weather, fair winds and clear skies, the sails are raised for a leisurely drift across the bay. Vancouver and Shackleton never had it so good.

Janeen Armstrong Photo

From the Director

The Future is Bright

It has been a season of firsts and beginnings.

For the first time, visitors to the 34th Wooden Boat Festival in September fully engaged our new maritime center. New management has taken over in the Wooden Boat Chandlery and changes there abound. New furniture, a dividing wall and catering kitchen have brightened up events in the Maritime Meeting Room. The H. W. McCurdy Library has new exhibits. The Helen Keeley Boathouse has two mechanical lifts for our rowers, and the Boatshop is building its first prototype – a mini-cruiser named SCAMP.

Raising funds (and friends) has changed too. Transitioning out of our successful capital campaign, we have put greater emphasis on membership, which has risen from 660 to more than 1,000 in less than a year. We have added a Captain's Circle of donors of \$1,000 or more, and members of the recently-formed Pilothouse Association are helping to guide the organization to sustainability with their time, talent and treasure.

Learning – some in formal programs and some informal and spontaneous—is blossoming throughout our campus. All around us, people are embracing maritime life. There are rowers and boaters in every craft imaginable out enjoying their association with the sea. Mentors of all generations are about, guiding our youth toward

promising careers in maritime professions and trades. Craftspeople, artisans, tradespeople, and watermen and -women – all earning a living from their association with the sea – are coming together to showcase Port Townsend's working waterfront.

It is a season of beginnings for me as well. As I head into the last months of my tenure, our board of directors is concluding a national campaign to find my successor – an announcement is expected soon. For my wife Sigrid and me, Port Townsend is home. The future is bright: we look forward to being engaged with our community for many years to come.



Stan Cummings
Northwest Maritime Center
Executive Director

A Place to Celebrate Life's Waypoints

Our Maritime Meeting Room has become a favorite community resource, especially now that the new catering kitchen is up and running and a soundproof room divider is in place, making it suitable for smaller as well as larger gatherings. "Thanks so much for hosting us at the best spot in town," said Will O'Donnell, executive director of the Jefferson County Farmers Market. "Our event was a success in large part due to the fabulous location and wonderful space."

In addition to a few weddings and private shindigs, these are just some of the organizations that have hosted events here over the past few months:

Jefferson Community Foundation Fund for Women & Girls
North American Open Water Rowing Championship
Washington Main Street Downtown Institute
Ministerial Organization of Port Townsend
Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
Port Townsend Cooperative Play School
Jefferson County Community Network
Port Townsend Education Foundation
Port Townsend Sailing Association
6-Meter North American Regatta
Mt. Olympus Friends of Scouting
Safeway Employees Association
Port Townsend Arts Commission
Northwest Straits Commission
Port Townsend Baptist Church
Centrum Jazz Port Townsend
Washington State University
Jefferson Community School
Miller | Hull Partnership, Inc.
Port Townsend High School
Alaska Whale Foundation
Roche Harbor Yacht Club
Mt. Townsend Creamery
Kiwanis Port Townsend
Port Townsend Rotary
Around the Americas
Allstate Corporation
Jefferson Land Trust
The Food Co-op

To book your next event, please contact:
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"Thanks to you and your staff for helping to make our celebration a perfect event – including the spectacular sunset. It was a joy for all of us to be there." – Joanna Loehr

Pilothouse Association Weighs Programming & Sustainability

Now that the building construction is complete, we are turning our attention to future programs and the long-term sustainability of the facility. The Pilothouse Association is the most dynamic of the various groups associated with the Northwest Maritime Center, and the sounding board for a continuing dialogue. Its members are lifelong learners who want to participate in propelling the organization into the future, while finding fulfillment in unique experiences that advance their own education along the way.

Our most recent event was a fascinating visit to the Pacific Maritime Institute in Seattle for a session with their large vessel simulators, followed by a discussion of programming in our own Pilothouse. If you would like to learn more about becoming a Pilothouse Association member, please contact: Stan Cummings, 360.385.3628 x105 ~ stan@nwmaritime.org.

Two models of historic McCurdy vessels (on loan from MOHAI – Seattle's Museum of History & Industry) are on display in the H. W. McCurdy Library, in cases built by local craftsman Charlie Rawlins.

To receive quarterly library updates, please contact Carol Baker:
360.385.2933 ~ cbaker@olympus.net.

Pilothouse Association Members

Bill Chapman	Jerry & Penny Peabody
Gary & Gay Eisenberger	Nick & Libby Reid
Joe & Cindy Finnie	Dick & Anne Schneider
Viktor & Diane Grabner	Alex & Elena Spear
Jim & Mary Hirshfield	Jim & Nelly Tretter
Chelcie & Kathy Liu	Vince & Mary Ann Verneuil
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34th Wooden Boat Festival

Blend of Culture, Boats, People & Passion Proves Sustainable

During the toughest economy in three decades, with many cultural events watered down by reefer budgets, the Wooden Boat Festival trimmed sails this year, held course, and cruised to success in important mission-specific goals. There were record numbers of new and restored wooden boats, record attendance Friday and Saturday, near double expansion of kids' programs, and more than double the number of faculty and exhibitor presentations. Facilities were larger and more comfortable, with new docks, downtown wireless, and significantly improved ADA access.

Every corner of the marina, every vantage point, demonstration stage, presentation room, kids' area, waterfront dock and exhibit space was filled with a spirit of optimism, sincere interest, laughter, boats, music, new products, old tools, cutting edge chemistry, ancient techniques, and travel – from Alaska to Greenland to the French Canals.

Of the 217 boats in the water, 60 were here for their first festival. A record number of large vessels (45 of them more than 50 feet long) packed Point Hudson marina – to the point that some local boats and a few out of town boats were docked at Boat Haven. Charter and sail-training boats *ADVENTURESS*, *MYCIA*, *MERRIE ELLEN* and *ODYSSEY* filled up early and often, sailing from all four waterfront docks. *ZODIAC* anchored in the bay; *CAROL M* sold fresh tuna from their deck; *LAVENGRO*, *SUVA*, *PLEIADES*, *MARTHA* and *ALCYONE* offered charters during the Northwest Schooner Cup and Sail-By; and *LADY WASHINGTON* conducted tours while hauled out in the boatyard.

Among the boats participating in weekend races were three gorgeous, restored R Boats (which had not raced since 1929), two gigs built to the lines of *AMERICAN STAR* (the four-man rowing boat in which the Americans beat the British in 1824), three hip and speedy Thunderbirds, a huge fleet of schooners and a pod of classic wooden Pocock shells. (See www.woodenboat.org for race results.) Despite the crowded marina, enthusiastic talk is in the works for more festival regattas, possibly to include a motor boat race and remote-controlled-model races.

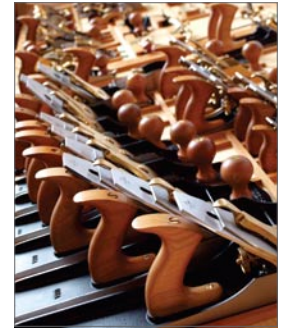
For the third consecutive year, the number of boat applicants far exceeded space. But, thanks to a visionary maritime community, conversations have already begun to explore ways of expanding the festival, with greater collaboration among boat owners, marine trades, the Port of Port Townsend, historic vessels, regional nonprofits and the Northwest Maritime Center & Wooden Boat Foundation.

Under partly sunny (not raining!) skies, educational presentations at the Boatyard Stage and Woodworking Stage got five stars and were well-attended. The indoor presentation schedule more than doubled this year with the Northwest Maritime Center venues in use for the first time. Sometimes rooms overflowed. But, with education our top priority, this "problem" is most enthusiastically welcomed.

A dream 34 years in the making has come true. Now – fully awake and full of vigor, respectful of the original vision while embracing an exciting future – a new phase has begun.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW!
35th WOODEN BOAT FESTIVAL
SEPTEMBER 9 – 11, 2011



Kevin Mason Photo

Jan Davis Photos

A record number of boats and people packed the Northwest Maritime Center and Point Hudson Marina for this year's Wooden Boat Festival. The sun was shy, but spirits were high as thousands came together to celebrate, pontificate, motivate, navigate, exaggerate, collaborate and illuminate. Kids of all ages reveled in creativity. Wood freaks and tool geeks, old salts and young – all joined in the world's best wooden boat party. New presentation venues and expanded faculty and exhibit space welcomed in a new era.



ABOVE: Northwest Maritime Center & Wooden Boat Foundation Board Member Ted Pike, and previous award winners John Guzzwell and Dale Nordlund, congratulate 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award winners Dick Wagner (with framed award) and Bent Jespersen (with Design Award half-model by Sam Devlin).

LEFT: Jim Kellogg and Steve Chapin demonstrate steam-bending a 3/32"-thick, 26'-long, Western red cedar plank using a historic Pocock form. Pocock Classic Cedar Single racing shells are hand-built in Port Townsend. For info, go to: www.pocockclassic.org.

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Summer Programs Expand & Thrive in New Facility

More Participants, More Instructors, More Programs, More Boats, More Learning, More Fun!



This was by far the busiest on-the-water program summer ever, with more than 750 youth and adult students, 19 boats and a staff of 15+ maritime educators. At times, we had seven programs happening on the same day – from Learn-to-Sail to diesel engine maintenance; from CPR for boaters to Li'l Scuppers to overnight journeys.

Having the new facility to support our education programs was a dream come true for staff and students alike. Changing rooms, a bosun's locker for wet and dry gear, numerous bathrooms and classrooms, boat washdown areas, and our own beach to bury treasure – all contributed to more opportunities for more people to experience everything maritime.

These photos reveal just a glimpse of our summer activities. On the left are some images from our sailing program – starting at the top with young beginners in our fleet of Optis, through intermediate and high school sailing programs in Vanguard 14s, and adult programs in Thunderbirds. Our women-only sailing classes proved particularly popular. We also booked more than 70 charters aboard several large vessels that call Port Townsend their home port – schooners *MARTHA*, *MERRIE ELLEN*, *SUVA* and others.

For the youngest kids, our Messing About In Boats sea camps – in the photos at right – are a great introduction to boats and the sea. Starting as young as five, Li'l Barnacles kids experience everything from pirate treasure hunts, to donning life jackets and riding aboard a large sailboat, to boarding a real life raft and watching their teacher swim up in a survival suit.

Our instructors receive the highest praise in testimonials from parents and students: "You run fantastic programs and the new building is wonderful! I honestly believe your summer programs are the best Port Townsend has to offer (and Port Townsend has a lot of wonderful stuff going on)," said one parent.

The season was topped off with two regional youth sailing regattas (photo below), with 100+ participants and 40 boats in each. A bonus for parents and spectators was the perfect race vantage point from our pier.

This is only the beginning: stay tuned for a class that fits YOUR dreams.



Rob Sanderson Photos

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Dianne Roberts Photos

Nufs to Longboats: School Programs Challenge & Captivate Students Around the Sound Regional Schools Build Boats, Row, Sail, Navigate in PT

More than 100 students from The Bush School (Seattle), Nova School (Olympia), and Evergreen School (Shoreline), plus dozens of teachers and adult chaperones, have been at the Northwest Maritime Center over the past few months for multi-day hands-on programs in our longboats, boatshop and classrooms.

In September, the group from Evergreen completed two Nufs – plywood rowboats designed by Carl Chamberlin – which they carried to the water, rowed, and then took home to be painted and sold at a school auction in the spring. Their week-long program also included sailing and land-based navigation. This is the fourth time Evergreen has brought students to Port Townsend and they plan to come again next year. They also completed their third longboat journey aboard *BEAR* in August, sailing from Anacortes to Friday Harbor.

Earlier in the spring, The Bush School was here for the second time for their experiential learning week. They built a Skunk Island Skiff, got on the water in longboats and Thunderbirds, and participated in land-based seamanship activities. Students and adults from Nova School worked with our staff to design a unique program utilizing our facility and downtown Port Townsend in a variety of activities – from taking soundings, to knot-tying, to boatshop tours.

Ongoing Activities Reinforce Discovery Program

In partnership with groups such as Sea Scout Ship Falcon, we provide numerous opportunities for students to build on their experience in the seventh grade Maritime Discovery program. (See page 1.)

Mar Vista Alternative High School students participate in a weekly school-year program called *Bravo Team* that focuses on teamwork, seamanship skills and maritime career opportunities, culminating in an overnight journey in the San Juan Islands. When asked what they liked about *Bravo Team*, one student replied: "EVERYTHING. Fun, good exercise, useful knowledge, career openings. Absolutely the single greatest class I have ever taken."



In just five days, Evergreen students built (above), launched (below) and rowed (right) two Nufs.



Chimacum seventh graders (below) mind the coxswain's command, "Prepare to give way!" It is their first of two days in our historic longboats.

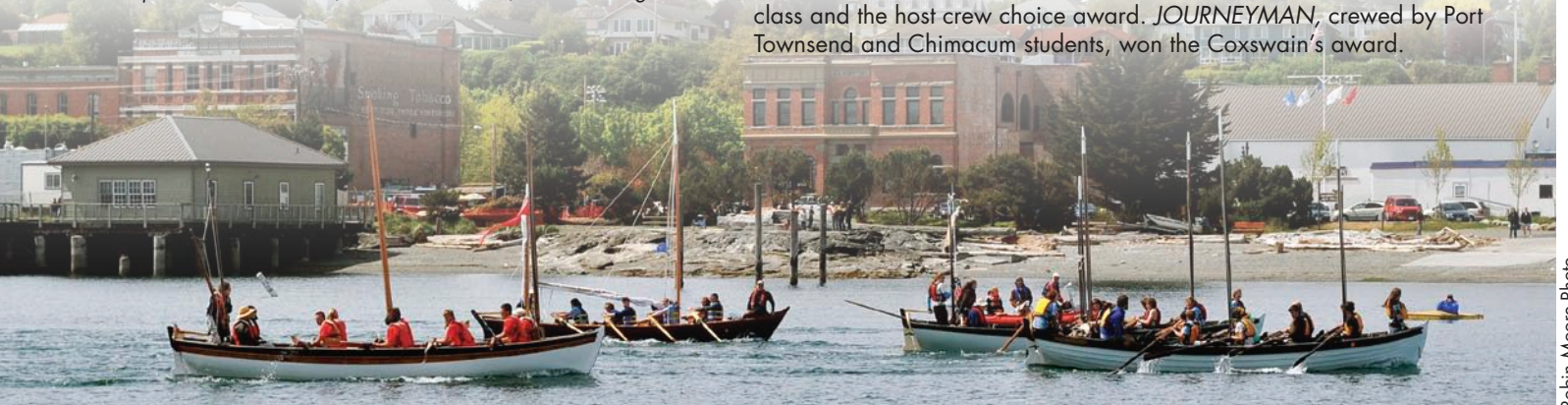


In May, longboats from throughout the Pacific Northwest rallied in Port Townsend (below) for a weekend of spirited competition in a series of seamanship events. *Bravo Team*, in *TOWNSHEND*, is at lower right.

BRAVO TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT! They are holding a fundraising dinner on November 18th, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the Maritime Meeting Room at the Northwest Maritime Center.

It will be a fantastic and fun Harvest of the Sea Dinner. Please save the date! For information contact: Nancy Israel nancy@nwmaritime.org ~ 360.385.3628 x109.

The Northwest Maritime Center hosted the 19th annual Pacific Challenge May 21-23. Six teams from around Puget Sound competed in seamanship events that included rowing and sailing races, knot tying, heaving line toss, and mail bag transfer, plus a navigation challenge in Kilisut Harbor. *Bravo Team*, aboard longboat *TOWNSHEND*, took the honors in rowing. The sailing, navigation challenge, and marlinspike seamanship awards were won by the *ELIZABETH BONAVENTURE* crew from Anacortes; the *ELDER SPIRIT* crew from Olympia won the mailbag transfer, man overboard, and community spirit awards; and the Port Townsend Sea Scouts, aboard *BEAR*, were awarded the Queen's Cup for overall excellence. The *UMIAK TUVAAQ* from Kent was awarded best in class and the host crew choice award. *JOURNEYMAN*, crewed by Port Townsend and Chimacum students, won the Coxswain's award.



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Microcruiser Prototype Accents Local Talent Boatshop Projects Showcase Working Waterfront

Over the past few weeks, the prototype of a new microcruiser – named SCAMP – has been taking shape in the Chandler Maritime Education Building Boatshop, in collaboration with a number of local marine tradespeople. It is now ready for paint and finishing touches. SCAMP is a row/sailboat, 11'11" in length, with a small cabin, water ballast, watertight storage compartments, self-draining cockpit, and a hollow mast supporting a balance-lug rig. She has an off-centerboard, a kick-up rudder, and twin skegs for easy beaching.

"A boat like SCAMP really couldn't have evolved the way it has anywhere but here in Port Townsend. The amount of brain power and nautical know-how along our waterfront is truly remarkable."

Joshua Colvin,
Small Craft Advisor

Commissioned by boating magazine *Small Craft Advisor*, she was designed by New Zealander John Welford. Together with Brandon Davis of Turn Point Design, we developed 3-D CAD drawings and a CNC-cut prototype kit, which was put together by our staff shipwrights Sarah Rudolph and Scott Jones. Sean Rankins of Northwest Sails is helping with sails, and designer Carl Chamberlin even dropped by to offer some studied opinions about the rig.

The plan is to produce SCAMP as a kit boat, with classes for those who desire the help of an instructor/boatbuilder.



Owner Ralph Brown and shipwright Chuck Speidel with the completed Ness Yawl.



Scott Jones puts final touches on the SCAMP prototype in preparation for painting and finishing.

Kees Prins Photos

Dianne Robertis Photo



The Boatshop was abuzz with activity during Wooden Boat Festival. Lie-Nielsen, Edensaw and Festool all gave well-attended tool demonstrations. The initial phase of SCAMP construction (center-left in photo) attracted attention as well, with computer-cut parts beginning to take the shape of a boat. The Buzzards Bay (lower left in photo) is getting seats and rig built by staff shipwrights.

More than 100 people expressed interest in learning about SCAMP during Wooden Boat Festival. A class is scheduled for December 4 – 17, 2010. Come and build your own SCAMP from a kit.

For information contact: Kees Prins, kees@nwmaritime.org ~ 360.385.3628 x123.

Townsend Tern & Ness Yawl Launched

After nine months of work in the Boatshop, the Townsend Tern was launched, and floated on her lines. She performed beautifully during sea trials – being stable, maneuverable, quick, and easily handled. She received an abundance of praise and attention during festival and will be featured in an article in December in the *Small Boat Journal* of *WoodenBoat* magazine.

The Ness Yawl that has been in process for seven months, with work by staff shipwright Chuck Speidel and volunteer Simeon Baldwin, was also substantially finished in time for festival. The interior was modified to suit the owner, who intends to experiment with different rigs and sail her out of Port Angeles. Planking is glue-lap plywood; seats, keel and stem are sapele. All were coated with epoxy and ready for paint when the owner picked her up.



L to R: Shipwrights Scott Jones and Sarah Rudolph, owners Kathy and Chelcie Liu, and designer/boatshop educator Kees Prins ready the Townsend Tern for launching

The Townsend Tern (right) features a cat-ketch rig, with full batten sails and unstayed carbon masts on tabernacles. Rig design by Bruce Kirby.



Laingdon Schmitt Photo

Wooden Boat Chandlery Welcomes New Staff, Spotlights New Products & Upcoming Events

September was the biggest retail month ever for the Wooden Boat Chandlery. Our tireless volunteers rang up purchases at three different locations during festival, and continue to help in the chandlery seven days a week throughout the year.

Wooden Boat Wednesdays will resume soon, featuring shipwrights, sailors, boaters, hardware geeks, and other assorted maritime experts who will hold forth at the Captain's Table and share their knowledge with customers. Watch our e-news, local newspapers, and our web site for information about featured speakers. Bring your questions, pick up the boat gear you need, grab a cup of coffee at Aldrich's Galley and gather 'round. Events are free to the public.



Dianne Roberts Photos

Enthusiastic staff members show off some of the nautical gift items and other new products you'll find in the Chandlery. L to R: John Earl, volunteer; Molly Klupfell, manager; Alice King, volunteer; Chris Dewees, staff.

I've Traveled the Seven Seas to the City of Dreams



What is the most important component when outfitting a boat? Why food, of course! The chandlery is launching its new line of Northwest gourmet products with a free tasting event, November 11th, 5:30-7:00 p.m. Limited to 200 people. Please call or email to reserve your space: molly@nwmaritime.org ~ 360.385.3628 x101.

Have a Nautical Holiday Season

It's never too soon to be thinking about you-know-what. The Wooden Boat Chandlery is, of course, chock-full of must-have items for the discerning craftsperson on your list, including hard-to-find tools and books, caulking supplies, bronze fittings and findings, and shiny portlights to add even more sparkle to that pretty brightwork.

Did you know it also carries wonderful gifts that will put fair winds in the sails of even the crustiest landlubber? To dress up your home as well as your boat, there are items like nautical tea towels and dishes. To dress up yourself, there is clothing and jewelry galore. Your little scuppers will love the nautical games, wind-up boats, pirate gear and tiny togs. Come in with your list – we'd love to help. Your purchase supports our educational programs.



QR Code for Info & Fun

QR = Quick Response: A Matrix Barcode Posted in a Public Area

The Northwest Maritime Center recently added a QR code to one of the Water Street windows in the Wooden Boat Chandlery. Walk up to it and scan it with a smartphone app called a "QR Reader" and it will take you to a link – it could be a video, a coupon, photos, or written content.

A smaller version of our current QR is printed here. For a sneak peek at what it shows, scan with your QR reader or smartphone app (BlackBerry, Droid, iPhone or similar).



US Coast Guard Art Shown in Tretter Gallery

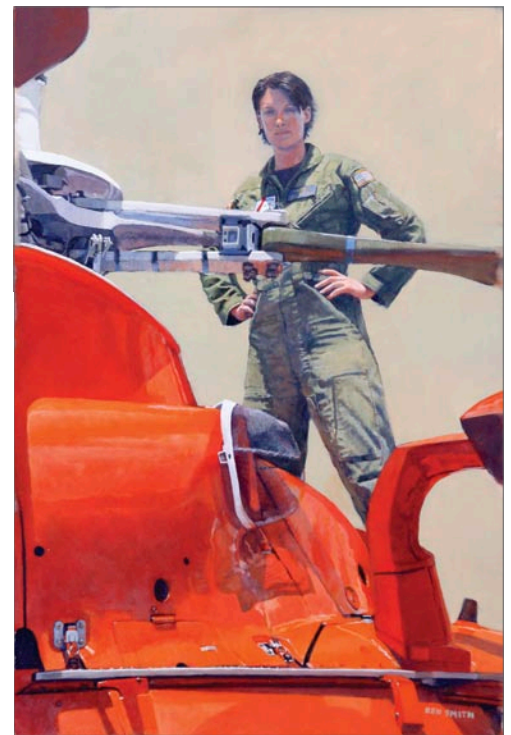
Thirty paintings by 24 artists of the Coast Guard Art Program are on view in the Tretter Gallery (upstairs in the Maritime Heritage & Resource Building) through December 2010. These works bring to life the myriad missions performed by the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard Art Program (COGAP) uses fine art as an outreach tool for educating diverse audiences about the Coast Guard role. Today, more than ever, the service addresses an abundance of challenges as it works to maintain the nation's security at home and abroad, and to execute its 11 statutory missions. The display provides visual testimony to the unique contribution the Coast Guard makes to the nation in its multifaceted role as a military, humanitarian and law enforcement organization.

Coast Guard artists – most of whom are professionals – donate their work to the collection. Today, the collection comprises over 1,700 works showing the missions performed by the service's force of 42,400 active duty men and women. To learn more about COGAP, visit www.uscg.mil/art.

The Northwest Maritime Center is an apt venue for this exhibit, given its mission to engage and educate people of all generations in traditional and contemporary maritime life.

A reception with Commander Richard Hahn from USCG Port Angeles – along with an air rescue demonstration – will be held at noon on Thursday, November 4th. The public is welcome.



Air Station Savannah, by Ken Smith. A Coast Guard avionics electrical technician – the Coast Guard's "aircraft surgeons" – pauses briefly while working on an HH-65A Dolphin helicopter.

The Northwest Maritime Center & Wooden Boat Foundation thanks the following businesses that have joined or renewed their membership since our last newsletter. Go to www.nwmaritime.org for more information about our business members.

The Bishop Hotel
Chamberlin Inn
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Gooding, O'Hara
& Mackey, PS
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The Food Co-op
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We also thank the following Captain's Circle members.

Tom Alberg
& Judi Beck
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Howard & Susie Learned

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October 2010

Volunteers Float Our Boats

At least 520 volunteers pitched in at Wooden Boat Festival this year – up from 434 in 2009. The total number of hours is still being calculated, but it's safe to say that most volunteers gave at least 12 hours each, many gave 50+ hours and a dozen or so put in a whopping 100+ hours! Using the US Government rate of \$20/hour, we received the equivalent of \$185,328 or more in volunteer help. The Wooden Boat Festival wouldn't be possible without this tremendous support from our community – thank you!

We have many appealing volunteer opportunities throughout the year as well. We need docents to conduct tours of the facility; ticket-takers, decorators and occasionally musicians for events; help in the Boatshop; and outgoing people who like to chat with customers and ring up sales to help in the Wooden Boat Chandlery – especially important with the holidays coming up. Some knowledge of boats is useful, but willingness to learn goes a long way. Every hour donated helps support our educational programs – plus it is a lot of fun.

Please drop by the chandlery or our volunteer office during business hours, or contact:

Sue Cook

sue@nwmaritime.org

360.385.3628 x102.

Don Summers, of Port Ludlow, was the lucky winner of a lovely nautical-themed quilt, created by Donna Coffey and presented to him by Sue Cook. Don's name was drawn from among those who purchased festival tickets before August 15th. Don plans to give the quilt to his infant granddaughter, named Ocean!



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RSVP! janeen@nwmaritime.org - 360.385.3628 x112

Old Salts, Saucy Wenches, Brigands & Pirates

Brigands' Ball

*Gather up your pirate finery, your doubloons & pieces of eight!
We're raising funds for the laddies & lasses!*

Grub & Grog! *Swashbuckling!*
Pirate Fashion! *Dancing!*
Wenches & Brigands For Sale! *Live Auction! (10 items only)*

*30th October at 1900 hours sharp!
Northwest Maritime Center
Members \$50 - Non-members \$60*

*Saucy Wenches & Brigands 21-29: \$25!
(Special discount limited to the first 40)*

Graphic adapted from the Haunted Pirates Stained Glass Coloring Book, by John Green.
Available in the Wooden Boat Chandlery.