MAY 2015 NEWSLETTER

MEETING DATE: WEDNESDAY – 20 MAY 2015  
(Please note: The Third Wednesday of the month)

LOCATION: Coast Guard Base Boston  
427 Commercial Street Boston, MA – The Function Hall

TIME: Social Hour from 1800    Dinner at 1900

PRICE: Members, Guests and Prospective Members of the  
Class of 2016 - $45.00   Walk-ins - $50.00

SPEAKER: CDR Sean Kearns, USN, CO – USS Constitution  
“Overhauling Constitution’s Hull”

ENTRÉE: Roast Beef – Family Style - by Talk-of-the-Town Caterers

2015 WARDROOM CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

MESSAGES FROM THE PRESIDENT

First, I want to thank our April speaker, MGEN L. Scott Rice, for his superb presentation on the effect of our “old-fashioned” New England winter of 2015 and its devastation brought to the residents of Massachusetts. GEN Rice was at the side of Governor Baker, when he wasn’t “in the trenches” with the troops assisting to restore our infrastructure back to a degree of “Ops Normal”. A hearty WELL DONE is extended to you, GEN Rice! Thank you for being our April guest speaker!
I also want to congratulate each and every member of the “Class of 2015” who were newly inducted into the club membership during the April meeting. In a nutshell, you have joined a very special and unique organization in becoming members of the Wardroom Club - - - one that has been imitated elsewhere with little or no success! WELCOME ABOARD, one and all!

The month of May not only brings us to our final meeting of the 2014-15 season, it also takes us into our traditional Annual Meeting. Here, we will be bringing to your attention a proposed by-law change, one that in the opinion of your Board of Governors is badly needed. With that, I’ll ask our Vice-President, Randy Preston, to present you with the details.

As stated, the May meeting will bring to a close the 2014-15 season of club meetings. Accordingly, I have asked the full Board of Governors to be seated at the headtable where each will be recognized, much as we do at the conclusion of every season.

The 2015-16 season will commence with our next meeting of 21 October 2015. Until then, I want to extend to all Wardroom Club members my best wishes for a pleasant - - - and safe - - - summer season.

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NOTES FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT

As mentioned by our Wardroom Club president, the month of May brings us to the 2015 Annual Meeting and during the course of the meeting, we will be hearing a report from the 2015 Nominating Committee relative to the election of club officers for the 2015-16 season. During this meeting, we asking our club membership to vote upon an amendment to the club’s By-Laws relating to the number of Associate Members permitted within the club’s membership. In keeping with the requirement to notify the membership at least two weeks prior to the Annual meeting, we hereby offer you the proposed amendment that has been unanimously approved by your Board of Governors, followed by the rationale:

The Proposed Amendment -

ARTICLE V, SECTION 2
Associate Membership.
The second sentence shall we amended to read: “Such membership shall be limited to a total of not more than ten percent of the Regular Membership at any one time”.

The Rationale –

The Wardroom Club By-Laws restrict the number of Associate Members. Given a somewhat declining membership and the limitation within the by-laws, it seems unlikely that we will be able admit any prospective Associate Members for several years, if at all. Accordingly, and keeping in mind that the
by-laws is to ensure the continued “sea services” tenor of the club, the Board of Governors recommends and submits for a vote of the attending membership, the following change to the by-laws to increase the allowable percentage of Associate Members from seven to ten percent of the Regular Membership:

Again, in proposing this amendment, your Board of Governors has every intention of retaining the “Sea Services” flavor of the Wardroom Club. In proposing this amendment, we remind the voting members that the privileges of Associate Membership “shall not include that of holding office in the Club”. We highly value the tenor of the club and its long-standing traditions.

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CLUB NOTES

HAIL AND FAREWELL - We are eager to HAIL the Class of 2015 into the membership of a great and traditional organization known as the Wardroom Club. Welcome all!

At the same time, we are saddened to say “FAREWELL” to our Active Services Representative, CAPT Tim Heitsch, USCG, as he moves on to his next assignment at Norfolk, VA. Tim will be Chief of Base Operations (DOL-3) at the Director of Operational Logistics located in Norfolk. In his new assignment, Tim will be supervising all the bases in the Coast Guard and in doing so, he will be relieving his current boss.

Returning to the HAIL side of the ledger, we are delighted in being able to offer a hearty “WELCOME ABOoard” to Tim’s relief, CAPT Brett Millican, USCG, who will be coming to us from position he has held as the CO at Sector Field Office - Galveston, which is part of Sector Houston-Galveston, TX. CAPT Millican and his family will be arriving here in Boston on 29 June.

NOTABLE MAY DATES AND EVENTS – (A series that is contributed monthly by Past President CAPT Harry H. Weinberg, SC, USN - Ret)

On 2 May, we honor the greatest victory in the War on Terrorism. This is the first anniversary of Navy SEALs killing al-Qaeda terrorist leader Osama bin-Laden. He is no longer Osama been-Forgotten.

During the month of May, today - 73 years later, Australia still celebrates the Battle of the Coral Sea. Coral Sea was the first direct battle with Japan that checked their aggression. This battle thwarted Japan’s attempt to invade Port Moresby in New Guinea which if successful, would have put Japan in a position to attack Australia and her supporting sea lanes by air. While we lost the carrier USS Yorktown, Japan had one carrier, Shoho sunk and a severely limited air squadron from their other carrier, the badly damaged Zuikaku. Hence, the famous radio message sent back to the American carriers from the Skipper of the attacking Dive-Bomber squadron, “Scratch one flat top”! As a result, these two carriers were not available for the Midway attack of a month later. The beginning-of-the-end for Japan started with the allied strategic victory in the Battle of Coral Sea. This battle was the first Naval battle where opponents never saw each other from the surface.
We were also reminded of the risks that our submariners take when two submarines; *SQUALUS* sank while engaged in routine sea trials in 1938 and *SCORPION* while returning from deployment in 1968.

This month is also the birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps. We congratulate our Navy Nurse members and we also we celebrate the birthday of Naval Aviation.

The month of May saw the end of WWII in Europe and the completion of the planning effort for the invasion of Japan.

This is also the month that in 1965, the US took decisive military action in the Dominican Republic to prevent a potential leftist government from allying with Cuba. The eventual reward for those of us in Boston were Pedro Martinez and David Ortiz, to name just a few.

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<td>US ships bombard San Juan, Puerto Rico. (The next year The Wardroom Club founded.)</td>
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<td>LCDR Richard Byrd, a WRC member, and Chief Machinists Mate Floyd Bennett make first flight over North Pole.</td>
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<td>V-E Day. Germany surrenders unconditionally.</td>
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<td>“Operation Olympic” approved for invasion of Japan homeland on 1 Nov.</td>
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<td>US drops first hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll.</td>
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Capt. Edward Beach in Triton completes circumnavigation of Earth under water in 84 days. Capt. Beach was the XO on our own MOH recipient Capt. George Street's submarine *Tirante* during raid on a Korean a port. Of course Phineas Phogg did it in 80 days above water.

CDR Alan Shepard makes first US manned space flight.

10 Marines and 1 Sailor die in fighting in Dominican Republic incursion.


USS *Scorpion* (SSN-589) lost in middle of Atlantic with all hands.

SS *Mayaguez* seized by Khmer Rouge (Cambodia). Recaptured by Marines on 14 May.

11 Navy ships begin operating with Coast Guard to rescue Cuban refugees.

55 women become first women graduates of the Naval Academy.

2 Exocet missiles from Iraqi plane hit *USS Stark*. 37 die.

Navy SEALs kill al-Qaeda terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

Armed Forces Day.

National Maritime Day.

**THE 2015 ANNUAL MEETING** – During the course of our upcoming Annual Meeting, we will be making a surprise presentation to two of our cherished senior members that we firmly believe you will not want to miss! ‘Nuff said, for now - - -

**NURSE CORPS BIRTHDAY** – As mentioned in Harry Weinberg’s column, May is the month of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps. Along these lines, we have a prominent member of that most elite group within our midst in the form of our Secretary, Mary Jo Majors. Recently, “MJ” was honored on two different occasions, which happened to be the following:

- First, she was honored in March by the City of Cambridge, MA in honor of “National Women’s History Month” when selected to be one of eleven women from the city whose biographies and accomplishments were recognized on panel displays in City Hall “to celebrate women’s contributions to the city, the Commonwealth, and the nation.” Mary Jo is the only woman military veteran who has been selected thus far by the city’s Historical and Women’s Commission for inclusion in the database of the “Cambridge Women’s Heritage Project”.

- Next, Mary Jo was recently nominated and accepted by the Visiting Nurse Scholar Committee of the Curry College Division of Nursing as a “Visiting Scholar” for the Curry College Division of Nursing, in Milton, MA. The citation reads that her selection was based on her nearly 46 years of being a Registered Nurse and “as an established expert in clinical operations, emergency preparedness, and nursing administration, with a scope of practice that encompasses your civilian and military service; and recognizes your contributions to evidence based practice, quality improvement, research and clinical activities.”

Well Done, Mary Jo - - - and a hearty “BRAVO/ZULU” is extended to you for your highly dedicated service! May the following 46 years of service be as rewarding as the first 46!

**THE BINNACLE LIST** – Longtime member (1966) CAPT Raymond H. Bates, SC, USN (Ret), continues to rest at home in preparation for heart surgery during which Ray is to receive a stent. Indeed, the operation may be occurring as you read
this May edition of your monthly newsletter. Meanwhile, all members of the club will be pulling for your speedy recovery, Ray!

**TAPS**

It is with regret that we have received word from Past President, Jim McGuinness, concerning the passing of club member MAJ Martin J. Conway, USMCR, on 23 April. Marty joined the Wardroom Club with the Class of 2002, back in April of that year and if memory serves your editor correctly, his sponsors were Jim McGuinness and Dick Brown. He was a member of the BC Class of 1956, having served nobly in the Korean War.

“Sunset and the evening star and one clear call for me! And may there be no moaning of the bar, when I put out to sea, but such a tide as moving seems asleep, too full for sound and foam, when that which drew from out the boundless deep turns again home. Twilight and evening bell, and after that, the dark! And may there be no sadness of farewell, when I embark; for though from out our bourne of Time and Place, the flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face-to-face, when I have crossed the bar.”

Alfred Lord Tennyson

**COAST GUARD CUTTER COMMISSIONING.** - From our highly valued Wine Steward, Reid Oslin, we have received solid information on the commissioning of the USCGC James at the Coast Guard Base in Boston. Here are the details:

The United States Coast Guard will be commissioning its newest “Legends” Class Cutter - - named in honor of a Massachusetts lifesaving hero - - during a ceremony at Coast Guard Base – Boston, on Saturday, 8 August.

The 418-foot USCGC JAMES (WMSL 754), honors the service of legendary Captain Joshua James, who is credited with saving more than 600 lives during his 60-year career between 1842 and 1902, as a crewman and station keeper at the U.S. Lifesaving Service Station Point Allerton in Hull, Mass. The U.S. Lifesaving Service is one of the organizations that merged - along with the U.S. Revenue Cutter Service and the U.S. Lighthouse Service - into the modern United States Coast Guard.

The “Legends Class” cutters are named in honor of persons affiliated with the Coast Guard or its founding branches, who made exceptional and long-standing contributions to the mission of the service.

The USCGC JAMES was built at Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss. and was christened on 16 August 2014. The James will be transferred to the Coast Guard in early June. CAPT Andrew J. Tiongson, USCG, is the ship’s Prospective Commanding Officer.

USCGC JAMES will be the fifth ship in the “Legends” Class of National Security Cutters and is capable of meeting all maritime security mission needs. She is the largest and most technically-advanced class of cutter, with robust capabilities for maritime homeland security, law enforcement, marine safety, environmental protection, humanitarian and national defense missions.

Each Legends Class cutter carries a Mk110 57mm deck gun; one 20mm Close-In Weapons System; and one Mk53 NULKA active expendable decoy system.

The cutter has a flight deck that can handle one MH-65C helicopter and two vertical launch unmanned aerial vehicles. It also has stern launch capabilities for two cutter boats – a Long Range Interceptor and/or Short Range Prosecutor.
The USCGC JAMES will carry a crew of 120. Displacing 4,200 long tons, it has a speed of 28 knots and a range of up to 12,000 nautical miles or 60 days at sea.

Following her commissioning ceremonies at the Coast guard base in Boston, USCGC JAMES will be home-ported in Charleston, S.C.

Additional details on the commissioning can be obtained from Reid at 781/738-0777.

FROM THE 2015 NOMINATING COMMITTEE – The 2015 Nominating Committee will be presenting its slate of club officers for the next season to the membership at the May meeting of the Wardroom Club. In doing so, we want to thank all who had taken the time to contact us during the past two months. As we have said on many an occasion, there can be no better way of getting to “know how the club ticks”, than to serve on the Board.

CDR Robert J. Zemaitis, USNR (Ret). Chairman
CAPT James L. McGuinness, Jr., USMCR (Ret)
MAJ Richard D. Brown, USMCR (Ret)

FROM YOUR NEWSLETTER EDITOR – The month of May traditionally brings a close to the seasonal round of newsletters. Accordingly, your editor wishes to thank all who have made contributions to our monthly “house organ” during the 2014-2015 season. The next club newsletter you shall receive will be in your hands for the first meeting of the 2015-2016 season, which will be on 21 October of this year. Meanwhile, “please keep those cards and letters coming”, as the old saying goes! Thanks again and Happy Summer to all!!!

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PRESERVING THE USS CONSTITUTION - AN UPCOMING SERIES –
The following came to us from member Bob Gillen, former CO of the USS Constitution and is now presented herein to you in a partial-text format:

I was born in Boston - - -

My journey began October 21, 1797, when I was launched from Edmund Hartt Shipyard in Boston Harbor as one of the original six frigates built for the U.S. Navy. It was an awkward introduction, as my extreme size caused difficulty with the launch, and it actually took three separate tries on three different days to get me off the ramps and into the water!

I saw a great deal of action during my 58 years of active naval service, including engagements in the Quasi War with France, the Barbary Wars, and the War of 1812 - winning 33 battles while never taking a loss.

While my guns once struck fear into the heart of the enemy, they now invoke awe and pride in those who witness my ceremonial firings each day.

My Sailors once used unmatched skill to join me in fierce naval battles. Today, they use those skills to help me educate the public and immerse my visitors in naval heritage and pride.
The Great Chase - July 16-19, 1812 - - -

Less than a month after the United States declared war on Great Britain, under the command of Capt. Isaac Hull, I was enroute to New York, to join Commodore John Rodgers’ squadron. At about 4 p.m. on July 16, off the coast of Egg Harbor, NJ, my crew sighted an unknown ship to the northeast, which was joined by more ships early the next day. “One Frigate astern within about five or six miles, and a Line of Battle Ship, a Frigate, a Brig, and Schooner, about ten or twelve miles astern all in chase of us, with a fine breeze, and coming up very fast it being nearly calm where we were,” Hull wrote to the secretary of the Navy a few days later. “Soon after Sunrise the wind entirely left us, and the Ship would not steer…”

Capt. Hull ordered the crew to lighten our load in order to give me more speed. They discharged thousands of gallons of drinking water over the side and doused my sails with water to take full advantage of the occasional light winds. Additionally, small boats were launched for a towing operation called kedging - carrying small anchors ahead of me to be dropped into the coastal waters, and then painstakingly using the capstan to pull me forward to the submerged anchors.

The English forces concentrated their own kedging efforts on moving a single ship closer and closer. By about 4 p.m. on July 18, I had a 3-4 mile lead over the enemy. Hull ordered his men prepare our sails for a coming squall, and when the British ships did the same, my sails were unfurled and I raced away at 11 knots. The Royal Navy ships gave up the chase early the next morning.

For those of us within the world of computers, the full text and slide show of this wonderful presentation can be seen by going to http://1.usa.gov/1OwNtNR - - - it is truly not to be missed!

Thanks for calling it to our attention, Bob! Exciting times are upon us as “Old Ironsides” prepares to enter Dry-Dock #1 for her extensive overhaul!!!

MEMORIES FROM THE CLUB HISTORIAN

Like a repeat movie, the question of the capacity for Associated Members is again being debated.

Taking a look back to one of our oldest membership roosters, specifically to September 1920, we had 76 Regular Members, including 7 Associates. Prior to the crash of 1929, the Wardroom Club was on solid ground, with few resignations and a new members’ growth of 18 by 1921. Active Service membership was also strong at the time, with 45 local Navy Members and another 20 members in the “Washington Chapter” headed by Admiral John Weeks. As you know, times were good, so by 1929 the club grew to 108 Members, including 10 Associate Members, along with 43 Active Service and 18 “Washington” members. Back in those days,

Hard times were shared by the club after the 1929 Wall Street crash and by 1934, total membership was down to 42 members including 5 associate members. Active Service membership at the time was quite fluid due to the times and 85 Navy members were “on the books” including ADM King and MGEN Lejeune.

The core membership continued to survive thru the 30’s and WWII, with at least 20% of the members going on active duty during the war.

Come 1946, our numbers grew to 70 including 8 Associate Members, as the many older members were coming back from the war.

Not to be political - - - but as you can see, the “olden days” had our percentage of Associate Members greatly exceeding the number being considered during our upcoming 2015 Annual Meeting.

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NOTES FROM THE CLUB SECRETARY

Hello everyone! Hope you have all been healthy and doing well since the last meeting. The April meeting went very well and all who attended seemed to enjoy another evening of friendship, a wonderful meal, and a great speaker. The members of the class of 2015 were given a nice warm WRC “Welcome Aboard” by all attendees!

Visiting the USCGC ESCANABA: Your reply card has a spot in it for visiting the Cutter ESCANABA, here at the Coast Guard Base in Boston for a period of maintenance. The ship will be open to Wardroom Club members on the late afternoon of 20 May (our May meeting date) between 1700 and 1800, desiring to board the ship for a brief tour. To do so, you must 1) let me know via the May reply card and 2) have in your possession a valid photo ID issued by the government, such as a current driver’s license or a military ID. Upon receipt of your May reply card, I will add your name to the list that will be sent to the USCGC ESCANABA. Please remember; no name and/or no ID, boarding the ship will not be allowed.

Roster updates: I will be updating the WRC roster and list of members and addresses over the next few months. Therefore, if there are any changes that you want to make to your personal information that you see on your monthly reply card, please make those revisions on the card and mail it back to me as soon as possible after receiving your May newsletter (whether you are planning to attend the May meeting - - - or not).

Meeting reservations: I always encourage all of you to send me your response to attend the meeting as soon as possible after the monthly newsletter arrives at your home. However, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you all that IF you do not send your envelope to me until the week of the meeting, on either Monday or Tuesday, I will likely not receive your reply prior to the meeting, since I cannot retrieve my mail on the afternoon of the meeting. This will affect the final number that I give to the caterer on the day before the meeting and may lead to some confusion for you and I when you check in for the meeting since your name will not reflect that you already paid for the meeting!
Therefore, I ask all to please contact me via my email or cell phone IF you are mailing your check to me on any of the 4 days immediately preceding the meeting, so that I can note this on the monthly registration form. Also, please contact me if your plans change and you have to cancel your reservation at the last minute due to personal issues/travel problems, or if you require a short notice of attendance and will pay-at-the-door. We want to see you at the club whenever you can come join your shipmates for the evening!

A Note Regarding Special Meal Requests: If you have a special request for a meal for dietary reasons, the caterer will gladly make a meal substitution for you but I need to have your requests not later than forty-eight hours prior to the meeting date.

Parking on the Coast Guard Base: On the afternoon of each meeting, the security guards at the Coast Guard Base will be provided a complete list of ALL registered Wardroom Club member attendees and guests. The list will be used for your arrival at the Base parking lot. Members and guests will be required to show valid photo identification at the gate-house prior to entrance onto the base parking lot.

Finally, this is our last meeting of the 2014-15 season, so I hope that you will all have a safe, happy and healthy summer! I shall eagerly look forward to seeing you again in October!

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