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GUEST SPEAKER FOR THE SHBC **JUNE 5th** MEMBERSHIP MEETING

BY ELLEN HENDERSON - PHOTO PROVIDED BY JEN PETERSON



Plan to attend our **Wed., JUNE 5th SHBC meeting at 6:30 pm** at the Safety Harbor Library. Our guest speaker will be **JEN PETERSON**, who is a graduate of and a Racing Team Member of the **US Coast Guard Academy** in New London, CT. Jen is a **Naval Architect** and does **Marine Electronics**. She also is a **Marine Surveyor** and teaches sailing, especially **how to dock a boat** under adverse conditions. Jen's company is **Buttercup Marine** in St. Petersburg.

RECAP OF GUEST SPEAKER FROM MAY 1st SHBC MEETING

BY ELLEN HENDERSON + PIX BY GERI ESPY & ELLEN HENDERSON



Our guest speakers were Jean Pellegrini plus Geri Espy, who's presentation was "***Cruising Down the Nile in Egypt***". We saw and heard about the actual Pyramids, Sphinx, etc., plus the people of Egypt.

Jean and Geri cruised along the Nile last November. Prior to boarding their boat for the cruise down the **Nile River**, they spent a few days in the **Cairo** area visiting some of the iconic sites of Egypt. Cairo is the largest capital city in all of Africa, with a population of over 10 million.

After a night at their hotel, which was situated on an island in the Nile River, they drove outside of the city to **Giza** to explore Egypt's **Pyramids** and the **Great Sphinx**. The 4500-year-old Great Pyramid is the only survivor of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World. Its triangular sides are not smooth, as they may appear in photos, because the pyramid is actually built of more than two million stone blocks. The Great Sphinx is considered the Guardian of the Giza Plateau. Dated to about 2500 B.C. It is Egypt's earliest known monumental structure. Part of the beard is missing, but not lost. It is in the British Museum in London, and the Egyptians are trying to have it returned.



Turning their backs to the Great Pyramid, they could see some **interesting contrasts**, like the ancient pyramids very near the high-rise buildings of Giza. And the traditional method of transportation, the camel, was seen next to modern buses and vans plus motorbikes and a popular family vehicle in Egypt, an ancient boat.

They visited the **Egyptian Museum** and its collection of **25,000 artifacts** from the days of the pharaohs. They saw a type of boat, that cruised the Nile centuries ago. It was an artist's rendition of a funeral bark with a mummy, which was thought to carry the deceased from this life into the next.

The next day, they took a one-hour flight from Cairo to Luxor. Modern-day **Luxor** grew out of the ruins of **ancient Thebes**, which was Egypt's first capital. Amazing monuments and temples are found along both the east and west banks of the Nile. The Luxor Temple and the Temple of Karnak are on the east bank. The **Luxor Temple** was a center of power for the mighty pharaohs for nearly 1500 years. A light show at night makes Luxor Temple seem even more ancient and dramatic. The **Great Temple of Karnak** is, one of the most important ancient sites in Egypt. Successive kings and queens built the temple over a period of 1300 years. Hieroglyphics decorate many of the columns and walls of the temple. Across the river from Karnak, in the western desert of the Luxor area, is the northern monastery called **Deir el-Bahari**. This was the mortuary Temple of Queen Hatshepsut. It is amazing that paint from centuries ago continues to decorate the interior and exterior walls and pillars in many Egyptian sites.

Further on in the desert is the **Valley of the Kings**. This is where the great pharaohs were buried in rock-cut tombs and surrounded by all the treasures they would need in the afterlife.

Almost all of the tombs in the valley were plundered over the years. But somehow, **King Tut's burial chambers** were spared until 1922 when British archaeologists discovered thousands of priceless treasures there. On their final night in Luxor, they enjoyed dinner in the home of a gracious local family.

At 4:00 a.m. the next morning, they drove to **Esna**, on the Nile's western bank to experience the thrill of a hot-air balloon ride over the area, including the Valley of the Kings and temples they visited the day before.

CRUISE ON THE NILE:

And then they were ready to begin their cruise down the Nile! They eagerly boarded their private 16-passenger river sailing yacht, known as a **dehabeya**. **Asyia** [A- sigh – ya] – was their home for the next five nights. Their boat's small size allowed them to visit small villages and islands that big river ships cannot. The small motorized tender pulled their boat continuously due to unreliable winds along the Nile. The Nile is called "**Egypt's lifeline**." Its water supply is essential for agricultural irrigation, transportation, and fishing and wildlife. The Nile actually flows from south to north, beginning in **Lake Victoria** in Tanzania and Uganada. It flows over 4000 miles through 10 countries to its end in Lower Egypt, emptying into the Mediterranean Sea.

They were welcomed into a home in a small village along the Nile. **Edfu** is a town on the west bank of the Nile that is home to the best-preserved cult temple in Egypt. They took a horse-drawn carriage ride to the temple. There they found remarkable hieroglyphs and bas-reliefs in Egypt's second largest temple, the **Temple of Edfu**. A rocky gorge with high sandstone cliffs comes right down to the water's edge. These quarries provided stones to build almost all of Egypt's great monuments and temples.

In the small village of **Fares**, their tok-tok driver took them to visit a local craftsman. The weaver makes all sorts of baskets and boxes from palm fronds, using a hatchet and knives and holding the item with his feet. At their request, he created an **ankh** – the Egyptian symbol for eternity.

Next, they sailed further down the Nile on their way to another important temple. **Kom Ombo Temple** is the only **double** temple in Egypt. The Greco-Roman structure features one side dedicated to the local crocodile god, while the other side honors the falcon god. They enjoyed another sunset on the Nile as they set sail for the town of **Daraw**. You have to wonder if Cleopatra and Marc Antony enjoyed a similar sunset centuries ago. In Daraw, they visited the livestock market. This was the day for camel sales. They observed some shoppers checking out the stock. The camels are hobbled by tying one of their front legs so they can't run away. (Where's PETA when you need them?)

Back aboard their yacht, they enjoyed their leisurely sail farther south along the Nile, taking in all the local sites.

Here, as in many countries, the owners get a tax break if the building is not finished. The buildings have metal struts extending into the air. And parents here always hope to have their married children move into their homes, so they prepare the house for future expansion.

They had come a very long way to step into the Nile. The service on board was wonderful and the meals were delicious.

Arriving at **Aswan** was their final anchorage on the Nile. They saw the prevalent, huge tour boats and appreciated the intimate and excellent experience they had on board their private river yacht. They bid farewell to their outstanding crew at the end of their cruise and prepared for their 4-hour drive to **Abu Simbel**.

Their drive took them through the desert, where they were able to photograph an actual **mirage**. They arrived at a very special place. The **Temple of Ramses II** at Abu Simbel was built by “The Builder Pharaoh” in the 13th Century B.C. It is a UNESCO World Heritage site. The monumental façade on the temple is an expression of Egypt’s might and its dominance over the Nubian kingdom. The second lesser temple created next to Ramses’ temple was built to honor his Queen, **Nefaertari**, and the goddess **Hathor**. Abu Simbel was one of the most amazing sites they visited. It was certainly impressive by day and then by night during a moving light and sound show. The iconic temples, carved into living rock, seem impenetrable, but they are **NOT in their original position**.

Lake Nasser was created as part of the construction of the **Aswan High Dam** in 1971 to regulate flooding of the Nile. During planning stages for the construction, it seemed that the temples of Abu Simbel – hewn out of a solid cliff over 3000 years ago – were doomed to vanish beneath the rising waters of Lake Nasser. But the entire complex was **cut into 1,036 blocks** (weighing 11 tons each). And thanks to the labor of 25,000 workers over three years, the temples were moved 200 feet up the cliffs and safely re-established above the new water level. Lake Nasser now covers the whole area that once was called Nubia. While times were hard for about 800,000 Nubians who were displaced by the Aswan Dam project, the Nubians have continued to work hard and preserve their place in southern Egypt. Jean and Jeri stayed in a simple and pleasant eco-lodge operated by a Nubian family, about 25 miles north of the country of Sudan. That evening they enjoyed the music of a Nubian musician. They visited the Aswan High Dam and the **largest man-made lake in the world**, Lake Nasser. They learned that crocodiles – some are over 20 feet long - inhabit the lake and create quite a problem by eating at least 40% of the fish.

They enjoyed their stays at all of the hotels on the tour, but their hotel in Aswan was truly historic. Over the years, the **Old Cataract Hotel** welcomed many distinguished guests such as Agatha Christie, King Farouk, Queen Noor of Jordan, and various film stars and politicians. They think Prime Minister Winston Churchill was pretty comfortable in his own suite there. From the hotel you could see atop a nearby hill the mausoleum of another hotel guest, the Aga Khan. The views from their hotel room and from a small boat ride around the area showed us the beauty surrounding the hotel.

Throughout their tour, they enjoyed the colors, smells and tastes of local bazaars and the friendliness of the shopkeepers. They were served hand-made bread at all meals, but it didn’t have much of a taste. It puffs up like a balloon when it is done cooking. Pieces of it are used to scoop up the food.

They noticed that men were operating the sewing machines, that they saw in markets or small shops.

They even tried a favorite pastime, smoking the tobacco water pipe. This is an integral part of Middle Eastern cultures. In Egypt, the pipe is called the **shisha**. Their favorites were the cherry and apple flavored tobaccos.

On their last day at the southern end of the Nile, they took a ride aboard the original “**ship of the desert**” -- the camel. Their camel ride took them to the ruins of the Monastery of St. Simeon. It was built in the seventh century and rebuilt in the tenth, to try to bring Christianity to the area.

Their final excursion took them by small boat to the island of **Philae**, the center of the cult of a major goddess, **Isis**. Like Abu Simbel, this temple was also moved to higher ground to save it from the rising waters of Lake Nasser. The courtyards of the Temple of Isis are flanked by granite lions and walls covered in ancient gods and goddesses. In the bas relief, they saw the goddess Isis wearing a headpiece of a sundial and cow horns and holding an ankh.

After walking through ancient history in their journey from Cairo and down the Nile River, they treasured their unique experiences and special memories.

Sailing Dhows in Zanzibar

By Capt. Robert Beringer

Recently, I found myself with a few extra days on the tail end of a bucket-list trek to the top of Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and, casually flipping through the travel guide, I saw something that made me stop cold in my tracks. A graceful sailboat adorned the page as it made its way along the Swahili Coast near Zanzibar. Whoa, I exclaimed, what I'd give to sail in one of those!

I'm not one to dawdle, so within a day I was in Stone Town, Zanzibar, staring out at dozens of these traditional sailing crafts, called dhows, with an insatiable desire to sail one. After hours of wandering the narrow, twisting alleys asking kind strangers, Hujambo, Unasema Kiingereze: "Hello, do you speak English?" I finally found the Eco+Culture Tour company who could arrange my ride. The director there, Haji Hamdan, had trouble understanding my unusual request to ride a "sailing dhow, without using the motor." But he found a skipper who agreed to do this.

At the beach next morning I locate Cima amongst a pod of wooden dhows anchored just off-shore. I'm introduced to Capt. Ahmed and his mate Hafi, who welcome me aboard and quickly prepare to get underway. Soon the Yamaha outboard fires up, the grapnel is weighed, and we're off.

Once clear of the anchorage, Hafi hangs the rudder and tiller off the transom, releases the ties on the long gaff of the lateen rig and hits the kill switch. We're sailing now! I explain to Ahmed that I'm a sailor from the U.S. and his eyes light up, "would you like to steer the boat?" he asks. "Well,

if you insist," I say. And he cheerfully hands over the tiller.

It's the end of dry season on the Indian Ocean; the winds are blowing gently from the south and the boat tracks beautifully, doing about five knots. Most dhows carry only lifejackets and an outboard engine. There are no modern navigational instruments, electronics or running lights. Sailing is by line of sight and the bilge is emptied with a bucket. In short, the boat hasn't changed much in a thousand years, and I'm sure that some people would be uncomfortable on such a vessel, but I felt perfectly safe the entire voyage.

We are bound for Changuu, aka Prison Island, once used as a detention center and then as a quarantine station for yellow fever. I enjoy a delightful 45 minutes at the helm under a cloud of sail more like a spinnaker than a mainsail until it's time to bring her through the wind and return to Stone Town.

But the wind has veered and I learn of the dhow's primary shortcoming: the keel-less boats don't sail too well to weather, or come about easily. I ask Ahmed for a primer on tacking and he smiles. "It's much work," he says. And leaves it at that. He barks an order at Hafi, the sail is furled, the engine started. Time to head home for the next load of paying passengers.

On the way back Ahmed asks me to describe what it's like to sail on a western boat. Very few of them visit Zanzibar and he's never been on one. "They're nice," I tell him honestly. "But nothing like sailing this dhow."



Sailing Dhows in Zanzibar

Clipped by Mikey from Southwinds

Dale preps new Race Marks

Pix by T-Mobile 2569

Pictures provided by a person that did not identify themselves...



S.H. Marina WiFi Availability

From: Stephanie Kern

Sent: Monday, April 15, 2019 11:54 AM

To: (Email distribution list **redacted**)

Subject: Wi-Fi at Marina

Good Morning Everyone,

I have had some questions lately on the Wi-Fi at the Marina and how to use it. It is Spectrum Wi-Fi and you do need an account with them to log in.

(Image removed)

Here is the link where this was found if you would like any more information:

<https://www.spectrum.net/support/internet/spectrum-wifi/>

I hope this helps.



Have a wonderful week everyone!

Stephanie Kern

Safety Harbor Boat Club Schedule 2019:

SafetyHarborBoatClub.com - Dates are subject to change

Club Meetings: @ Safety Harbor Library 1st Wednesday of month (except July & August).

Doors open at 6pm/meeting starts promptly at 6:30pm – **Guests welcome!**

Races: Committee & Skippers will decide if the race will take place and the course on race day.

If you wish to crew then be at the marina 45 minutes before the start of the race.

Cruises & Other Social Events: Are announced to Members as they are planned.

June: Support Safety Harbor Summer Youth Sailing Program (Mark) TBA

Wednesday 5	6:30pm	Meeting	Library
Saturday 8	TBA	Kayak Trip	Weedon Island (Scott Hood)
Wednesday 12	6pm	Race	Marina
Tuesday 18	5pm	Taco Tuesday	Bar Fly, Safety Harbor
Saturday 22	10am	Lunch at Bahama Breeze	Marina (Sail or Car)
Wednesday 26	6pm	Race	Marina

July: **Wednesday 3** **No Meeting**

Thursday 4	TBA	Independence Day	4PM (Mark)
		Potluck Dock Party/Fireworks	
Saturday 6	10am	Man Overboard drill	Marina
Saturday 20	10am	Race	Marina
Wednesday 24	6 pm	Happy Hour/Trivia	Grind House, Clearwater

August: **Wednesday 7** **No Meeting**

Saturday 10	10am	line handling/ Towing drill	Marina
Thursday 15	6pm	Happy Hour/Trivia	Jack Willies, Oldsmar
Saturday 17	10am	Race	Marina
Thursday 22	6PM	Bowling	Maple Lanes, Clearwater

September: **Monday 2** 10am **Race/Commodore's Cup** **Marin**

Monday 2	4pm	Labor Day Party (Potluck)	Marina (Millie)
Wednesday 4	6:30pm	Meeting	Library
Saturday 7	10am	Race	Marina
Wednesday 11	6pm	Race	Marina
Wednesday 25	6pm	Race	Marina

Who Wants to be a Movie Star?

By Ellen, Pix by Archive



Congratulations to **SHBC Member Ann Scott**, who has just been selected in the **Leading Role** in the **indie Movie**, "**The Waiting Game**", which will start filming during 2019. We'll look forward to getting **Ann's** autograph at the film's local premier.

Congratulations...

By Ellen Henderson; photos from Archives

Congratulations to Paul Pope, who recently received his MBA in Computer Sciences. Paul works in the IT Dept. of the Port of Tampa and has organized Tours twice for SHBC to tour the Port of Tampa's land facility including their COM Center. Paul is married to Connie Pope, who was our SHBC Sec. and she organized the Club's Toys For Tots Campaign.



SAVE THE DATE: 4th of July Dock Party at the Safety Harbor Marina

All are welcome to attend our annual 4th of July Dock Party at the Safety Harbor Marina. The **dock party** is scheduled to start at **6:30 PM** on the middle finger of the docks. This will be a POTLUCK event, so bring your favorite dish and whatever you like to drink.

If weather is permitting, we have had an interest by several skippers to anchor out offshore to watch the fireworks. The skippers will decide whether to venture offshore or not. The fireworks are scheduled to start at sunset. So put the SHBC 4th of July Dock Party on your Calendar!



HAUL OUT DELIVERY OF THE SV "*WE THREE*" FROM TARPON SPRINGS TO CLEARWATER BEACH

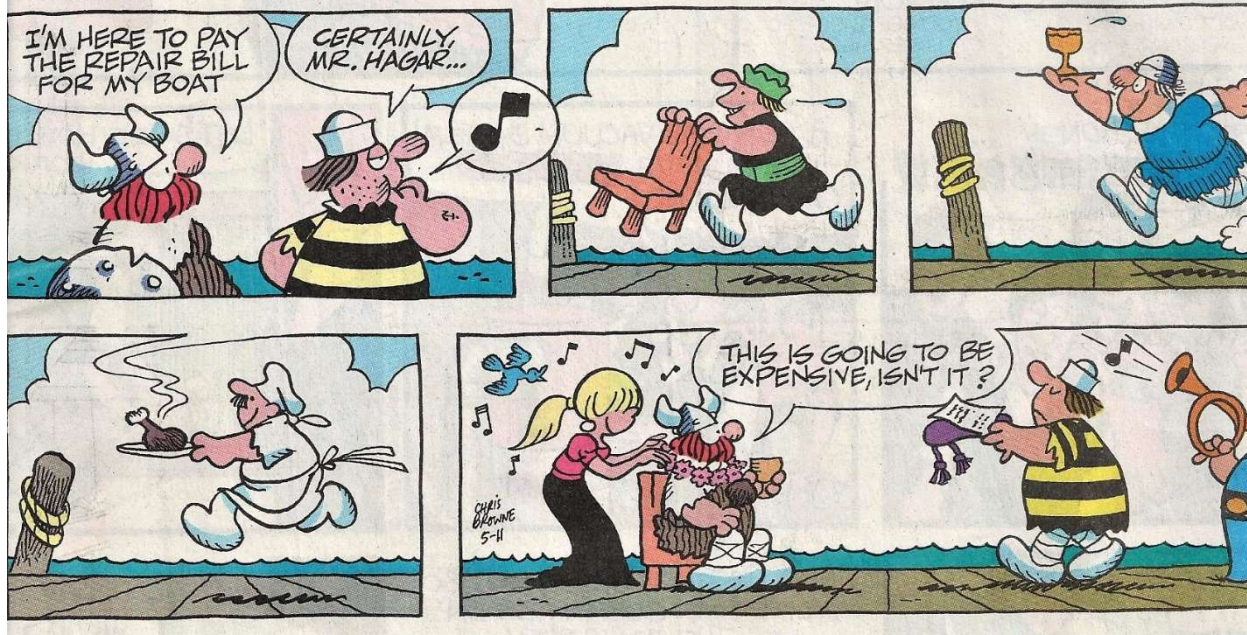
BY ELLEN HENDERSON, Pix Archives

On Monday, April 22 our intrepid team of SHBC Members: Ted O'Brien and this writer were chauffeured by Ted's wife, Janet, @ 8:15 am to Pitman Marine in Tarpon Springs. The plan was to deliver their sailboat: "*WE THREE*", a Cape Dory 25' to their boat slip in the Clearwater Beach Marina.

Upon arrival in Tarpon Springs, we found "*WE THREE*" already in the water, as Pitman Marine required prepayment before splashdown. Janet drove home to rest up and wait for our pick-up call upon arrival in Clearwater.

HAGAR

by Dik E



By 9:30 am, Ted & Ellen departed under motor with a E/N-E wind and took the well-marked channel out toward the Gulf of Mexico. Our heading was due West (270 degrees). We downed some Gingersnaps just in case of big wind and high seas in the Gulf. By 10:03 am we passed Red Channel Marker # 12. We changed our heading to 215 degrees by 10:30 am and they again to 195 degrees as we passed # 4-A.

Since Ted was unfamiliar with the Channel on the south side of Anclote Key, he decided to go South into the ICW at 10:39 am as we passed Red Marker # 42. Our new heading was now 180 degrees. At 11:00 Ellen raised the Main sail with nice easterly winds and the seas were flat, as we were well protected by land. At 11:10 am it was lunch time with Turkey Subs. Our new heading was 170. By 11:30 we passed Red # 28 and at 11:40 am we were approaching the Dunedin Causeway Bridge, on a heading of 168 degrees, which was still quite a ways South of us.

At 11:40 am we had a sudden wind shift and it was now filling in from the West. We passed local channel markers #2 & #3, which lead to Ozona, where I used to keep my sailboat. By 11:58 am we motor-sailed under the Dunedin Causeway Bridge, where the Bridge Tender was very accommodating. At 12:25 pm we passed the Dunedin Marina, where Ted & Janet are also members of their Boat Club. There are lots sailboats on anchor just West of the ICW, which is a relatively new sight.

The Clearwater Memorial Causeway Fixed Bridge was looming ahead by 12:41 pm. At 12:59 pm our wind backed considerably to E/S-E. By 1:00 pm we motor-sailed under the Clearwater Memorial Bridge and then took down our mainsail in preparation for docking at the Clearwater Beach Marina at 1:30 pm.

Sorry, there were no mishaps to report. Just another lovely day in Paradise out on our Florida waters. Janet picked us up and we were early enough to miss the afternoon daily beach evacuation; although there were lots of cars heading toward the Beach. Ted & Janet now have a shiny new boat bottom for their next adventures at sea on "WE THREE".



SHBC BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

BY ELLEN HENDERSON, Pix by Archives

Congratulations to those SHBC Members, whose Birthdays and Anniversaries fall in the Month of JUNE, which is truly the month of Brides & Grooms.

Birthdays:

6-9 Lisa Lanza
 6-11 Mark Kanuck----->
 6-12 June Horowitz
 6-20 Chris Garrill
 6-? Kathy Gaye



Anniversaries:

6-21 Mike & Sherry Duffy
 6-23 Bob & Skip Meadow
 6-25 Mark & Ann Kanuck----->



SHBC GOES TO THE SUNSET JAZZ CONCERT ON THE WATERFRONT

ARTICLE + PIX BY ELLEN HENDERSON



On **Friday, May 10** our gang of 12 joined the crowds for the **FREE Sunset Jazz Concert** behind the **Safety Harbor Spa** at the **Waterfront Park** overlooking our wonderful sailing waters. The **Concert** was sponsored by the **Safety Harbor Library**. Racer **Cam** and **Karen Carlin** arrived early and joined **Ann Scott** and **this writer**. We later encountered **John Burley** and his **3 guests** plus another racer **Paul** and **Karen Auman** and their **2 guests** from **Dunedin Boat Club**. We all brought our lawn chairs plus dinner and wine to share to help make this evening memorable.

The **Jazz Big Band** from **Dunedin** did wonderful arrangements from the **40's, 50's** and touched on **Rock** from the **60's** like **Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife"**. Their **female soloist** did an amazing job of highlight

the groups considerable talent.

We had another terrific sunset on **Upper Tampa Bay** to accompany our evening of **Jazz**, my favorite music.



Boats for Sale by SHBC Members

- Joe Rezendez - Catalina 22
- Jurgen Billhofer - MacGregor 26M
- Mike Hembrey - Pearson 28-1

Browse the listings that follow, contact the owners for details...

Catalina 22 Boat for Sale

By Joe Rezendez

Catalina 22. Great shape and handling:

- swing keel,
- pop top,
- roller furler,
- practically new Suzuki OTB,
- cushions,
- teak salon,
- stove,
- sleeps 4,
- trailer,
- porta potty,
- crisp main
- and 2 jibs.

Total package **\$7k.**

Call Joe R. at 813-924-6537



2008 macGregor 26M "New Love" is for sale.

By Jurgen Billhofer, Pix too.

→ Asking price is **\$19,500.00.**

After mostly recovering from my cracked vertebrae, my 2 damaged disks and my ankle injury, I don't feel stable enough to handle emergency situations on deck of our 2008 MacGregor 26M.

Here are some details:

- 60hp Evinrude E-Tec (low hours and full maintenance history)
- Dual axle MacGregor Aluminum Trailer with disk brakes (new galvanized tongue)
- Stern rail seats with dingy motor mount
- Origo 2000 alcohol stove
- Stern ladder with handle
- Variable fuel tank capacity (2 ea. 6gal and 1 ea. 12gal tanks)
- 2 port windows in rear bunk
- Airhead composting toilet
- 130% Genoa on roller furler
- Mainsail with single line reefing setup (all lines back in cockpit)
- Cabin hatch entry handles
- Boom vang and Main-sheet traveler
- Bimini with cover
- 2 ea. G-7 Guardian aluminum anchors (lunch hook, shore tie up)
- 1 ea Fortress F-11 aluminum anchor (main anchor for sand / mud)
- 1 ea Mantus 13lbs (main anchor for grassy bottom)
- 1 ea Mantus 25lbs (for extreme conditions, never used)

- Mast raising kit (modified hardware, no tools required)
- Raymarine EV-100 Wheel Pilot system
- Lowrance Elite-7 CHIRP with transducer
- 2 ea new Group. 29 batteries (9/2018) with Yandina C-100 combiner
- 200W solar with charge controller (100w on adjustable custom mount)
- Standard Horizon 2150 with AIS / DSC and remote mounted on steering console
- Standard Horizon HX851 with DSC
- 115V 30A shore power setup with dual battery charger and several outlets
- Screen-set for front-hatch and companionway
- Lifesling with custom cover
- 2-axle Aluminum trailer with galvanized drawbar



For Sale - 1976 Pearson P28-1

Features:

- 6-foot plus headroom
- Blue-water capable design
- Known as "Boat with the bullet-proof hull"
- Currently in SH Marina Slip #5
- Will Partner the transfer

Sails:

- Main is 8.5-ounce Dacron custom manufactured by Hong Kong Sails. It is 5 or 6 years old.
- Currently it is rope footed, but I have slides to convert it for easier outhaul operation.
- The mainsail sheet is attached to a traveler across the seats at the transom.
- Jibs = 3 each. Approximately 90%, 120%, and a 160-170%, likely a "drifter".
- Spinnakers = 2 each. I know little about these, but think they are both asymmetrical. The spinnaker pole is 12' long and 3" diameter, fixed length, and very light. A mast ring was added summer 2000.
- There 5 winches installed, including one for the main. The two back ones are 2-speed models.
- There are both outboard and inboard sail tracks for the jib sheets. Each has an adjustable position sheave.
- There are two jib sheet sheaves at the transom, used for the drifter/jib.
- Three metal winch handles.
- Two new 8" floating winch handles.



Anchors:

- The working anchor is mounted on the pulpit rail. It is a Danforth type, 6' chain rode, and about 100' of line. I am guessing it is a 30lb unit.
- A second anchor is in the rear locker. It is a new Danforth type, 6' chain rode, and about 100' of new line. I am guessing it is a 45lb unit.
- I also have 10' of Grade 70 5/16" yellow zinc coated chain intended for the big anchor.

Electronics:

- Primary radio is a Horizon Intrepid with DSC. The antenna is at the top of the mast.
- A secondary radio is a Horizon/25 Model. The antenna is rear rail mounted.
- Horizon Model MD100 Depth/Speed. A new LCD display was installed about 6 years ago.
- Garmin Model 128 GPS, with antenna mounted on the rear rail.
- Handheld Garmin GPS 48 included

Engine & Drive:

- Atomic 4, 28 HP with 2:1 transmission.
- New carburetor 2002. Old rebuilt and kept for spare.
- New S.S. 7/8" prop shaft installed summer 2001.
- New Indigo 3-blade prop installed Dec 2014.
- New Oberdorfer water pump installed summer 2000. Old saved for rebuild.
- Added to engine:
 - Electric fuel pump 2013
 - Raw water strainer, 2016 installation
- Moyer Marine Universal Atomic-4 Service and Overhaul Manual
- Moyer Marine Newsletters, 1991 – 1999 Compendium
- Universal Atomic Four Parts List, printed by Westerbeke

Boat Hull:

- US Coast Guard Documented Vessel, 10 Gross Tonnage
- Bottom painted May 2015
- Hull sides polished May 2015
- All thru-hulls and valves replaced May 2015
- Head is USCG Compliant with holding tank (Pump needs seals, but WAG Bags included)

Not installed but included:

- Raymarine ST-6002 S1 Wheel Drive Autopilot system
- Raymarine S100 Wireless Autopilot Remote
- 8000 BTU Hatch-mount, 110 VAC Air Conditioner

Asking **\$12,500**

Contact: Mikey, Web Administrator and Newsletter Editor

RECAP OF THE MAY 7 - "THE SHIPWRECK HUNTER" - HELD AT THE MAHAFFEY THEATER

ARTICLE & PIX SUBMITTED BY ELLEN HENDERSON

SHBC organized a group excursion to the **FREE TUESDAY, MAY 7 event**, which was sponsored by the **USF COLLEGE OF MARINE SCIENCE**. The topic was **"THE SHIPWRECK HUNTER"** which was held at the **MAHAFFEY THEATER**. The presentation was given by **David L. Mearns**, who discussed **"Solving the Mysteries of the World's Most Famous Wrecks"**.

We met at the Parking Lot between 8th & 9th Ave., across from the **Stuffed Mushroom** on **SH's Main Street** and formed carpools, then drove to the **Mahaffey Theater** in St. Pete.



The event was **FREE, by Reservation ONLY**, so we reserved **20** seats for SHBC Members and Guests. **Twelve attended.**

The three carpools that formed in Safety Harbor were: **Ted & Janet O'Brien** with **Club Sec/Scribe Millie Nasta**, **Joe & Jackie Mallozzi** with **Ellen Henderson** plus **Dr. Marc and Eileen Berger**, who met us there after he got out of work. We also met up with **SHBC Members**, who live in **St. Pete**: **Tim & Yiun Kim** plus Guests **John and Catherine**

Conover, who were our **SHBC Guest Speakers** after they sailed across the Atlantic.



St. Pete Mayor Rick Kriseman welcomed the auditorium crowd followed by the Dean of the College of Marine Science, who discussed the University's research in Red Tide, Oil Spills and Rising Sea Levels. She next introduced **David L. Mearns**, who had been a post grad student at USF, initially in **Marine Biology**, then later in **Marine**

Geography and Marine Ecology. Among his shipwreck research, they found wreckages as far down as 203,800 meters [203Km is 126+ miles, no correction before press time – Ed.] from WWII, including those sunk by the Germans. He also found the Merchant Vessel **"Lucona"**, which sank in 1977.

From 1975-1990 seventeen ships sank as they went around either of the 2 Capes (Horn & Good Hope), as they were too big to transit either of the Panama or Suez Canals. This resulted in the loss of 750 crew. Another wreck involved a typhoon off the **Coast of Okinawa**. This ship's oil slick and the ship's parts drifted with the currents and created a 1,900-meter debris field. In 1994 they started their search and found the ship name **"Liverpool"** on the stern. More research resulted in fractures, indicating inherent weaknesses in the ship's design. The ship's bow was 44 meters wide. They used **Dual Frequency Sonar** and were able to search 70 sq. miles per day.

The **HMS "Hood"** sunk in 1941 in the **Battle of the Bismark**. The battle lasted only 6 min. and only 3 crew survived. They found it in only 39 hours for a TV Show in the **Denmark Strait**, just **South of Greenland**. [Between Greenland and Iceland – Ed.] They received permission from the British Gov't. to retrieve the Ship's Bell. This endeavor was sponsored by **Paul Allen**, co-founder of **Microsoft**. They spent from 2012-2015 trying to retrieve the bell. They had to wait until more

modern equipment was available to lift it intact. The "**Hood's**" **Ship's Bell** now resides in the **Portsmouth National Museum**.

The heavy cruiser, the Australian **HMS "Sydney"** also sank in 1941. It unfortunately, had been referred to as the Lucky Ship. All 645 crew members perished. It was sunk by a **German Raider**. The ship looked like a **merchant vessel and was named the "Kormoran"**. 320 Germans survived this battle. The **German Captain Detmers** had kept a log, which his nephew in Germany now owned. After reviewing this log **David L. Mearns** and his crew found the "**Kormoran**" in 64 hours. They later discovered the "**Sydney**" in 68 hours in 2,468 meters by using the **ROV (Remotely Operated Vehicle)**.

The "**Linsmusa**" sank in 1944. It was a **Japanese ship** with 70 - 18" guns, built in secret. It had 2,400 crew and was part of a 27-vessel convoy. It was sunk by **American Aircraft** in the **Phillippines**. It never saw action until its demise. To find this wreckage, they used **Google Earth** and photos from the **Enterprise** shuttle. They were also able to enlist **Paul Allen's** expedition Yacht with its 12-person yellow sub and on-board basketball court. In addition, they used **Unmanned Robotic Vehicles**.

The photos from this presentation were amazing. It was an evening we all thoroughly enjoyed. **David L. Mearns'** research was incredibly meticulous, and we look forward to hearing about his future expeditions.

SHBC GOES TO TRIVIA NIGHT AT JACK WILLIE'S

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On Thursday May 16 the SHBC trivia team: **Joan Marzi** and **Ed Malek**, **Jill Lunt**, **The Berger's**, **Marc**, **Eileen**, and daughter **Kaylee Appleton**, plus **John & Rene'e Viverito** met up at **Jack Willies' Trivia Night** in **Oldsmar**. Our **SHBC** team came in **4th place**. We all had fun and enjoyed the food, drinks and atmosphere.



WHERE IN THE WORLD IS JACK YOURA!

PHOTOS BY JACK YOURA

Hello everone from **Hundred Islands, Alaminos, Philippines!**

Jack was last seen here in SH for our Jan. Change of Watch Party, but he's now touring the world again (boatless) until June.



Safety Harbor Events Jun 2019 thru Dec 2019

JUNE	
Best Damn Leftover 5K	June 1 Marina
3 rd Friday Music Series	June 21 Main Street
JULY	
4 th of July Parade	July 4 Main Street
4 th of July Celebration	July 4 Waterfront Park
3 rd Friday Music Series	July 19 Main Street
AUGUST	
3 rd Friday Music Series	Aug 16 Main Street
SEPTEMBER	
3 rd Friday Music Series	Sep 20 Main Street
Thin Mint Sprint	Sep 28 Marina
OCTOBER	
Harbor Sounds Fall Fest	Oct 5 Main Street
Junk in the Trunk	Oct 12 Community Ctr
Shabby Chic Vintage Market	Oct 13 Main Street
3 rd Friday Music Series	Oct 18 Main Street
Truck-N-Play Day	Oct 19 Waterfront Park
All British Car Show	Oct 26 Main Street
Manufacturer's 5K	Oct 27 Main Street
Main Street Trick-or-Treat	Oct 31 Main Street
NOVEMBER	
18 th Annual Wine Festival	Nov 2 Main Street
Vintage Market	Nov 9 Museum
Veterans Day Ceremony	Nov 11 Marina
3 rd Friday Music Series	Nov 15 Main Street
DECEMBER	
Tree Lighting	Dec 6 Gazebo
A Harbor Holiday	Dec 7 Downtown
Kiwanis Arts & Crafts	Dec 8 Main Street
Santa's Twilight 5K	Dec 14 Main Street
Santa Firetruck Tours	Dec 20 -21 Citywide
3 rd Friday Music Series	Dec 20 Main Street
Holiday Parade	Dec 21 Main Street
Santa & Suds 5K	Dec 22 Main Street



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