

Soundings

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Happy New Year

Wishing you, your friends and family the best during 2007! May the New Year bring you happiness and prosperity.

From your friends at Harley Marine Services.

JANUARY

HOLIDAYS:

1ST—NEW YEARS DAY
(OFFICES CLOSED)

15TH—MARTIN LUTHER
KING JR. DAY
(OFFICES CLOSED)



End of the year party in Seattle, WA. The office staff went bowling at ACME bowling in Tukwila, WA.



End of the year party in Los Angeles, CA.



Johni Komisak passing out jackets to the employees during the end of the year party.

Farewell to a Dear Friend and Colleague

After 12 years of service, I am sad to inform you that George Clark has resigned from Harley Marine Services. George started with us when we were 4 boats and 4 barges. Today at 60 plus vessels, we are a better company because of him and his care and concern for our crews, the communities we serve and our industry. He has done a phenomenal job both at Harley Marine and at AWO as our voice in the industry. We have always been proud to have him as our industry representative and icon of safety. In the interim, until we find a full time professional to replace George Clark, Mike Curry will be the interim Director of Safety.

January Anniversaries

Millennium Maritime

Marco Vuoso—6 years

Olympic Tug & Barge

Kirk Bonnin—12 years

Andy Borowski—16 years

James Kenney —1 year

Jeff Rickard—10 years

Pacific Terminal Services

Burton Nye—28 years

Public Service Marine

Keith McCormick—1 year

Starlight Marine Services

Samuel Kaeli Jr.—1 year

Lora Lessard—1 year

Westoil Marine Services

Salvatore Del Fine—1 year

Matthew Drake—1 year

Eric Hansen—3 years

Vincent Pereira—1 year

Francesco Riggio—4 years

Jason Rittgers—6 years

Phil Roberts—14 years

Brian Vartan—8 years

Jeffrey Watkins—1 year

Aaron Wells—14 years

THUMBS UP

- *Thank you Dave Gore for assisting me with the special project in Los Angeles. Your help, dedication and expertise was extremely helpful.*
~Stephanie Wright
- *On the afternoon of December 27th, the James T. Quigg was towing the Nancy Jo off Grays Harbor when the tow wire parted. The crew off the James T. Quigg was able to retrieve the Nancy Jo with the Orville Hook in two hours, and was able to continue her voyage to Portland without further incident. The Millennium Star was southbound for Los Angeles when she was diverted to the scene to assist the James T. Quigg to the Columbia River and across the bar to Astoria. A possible catastrophic incident was averted by the superior seamanship and professionalism exhibited by crews of both tugs on safely retrieving the Nancy Jo and getting her to a safe harbor. A very big thumbs up to both crews. Thanks Guys!*
~Sven Christiansen
- *Desiree Otsuka, thanks for helping me pass out company jackets to the OTB crew while I was out on vacation. And special thanks to Johni Komisak for passing out all of the jackets to our employees stationed in LA.*
~Stephanie Wright

San Francisco Bar Pilots Open House

December 13, 2006

Local management and staff at Starlight Marine Services, as well as several other Maritime Companies in the Bay Area, attended the Annual San Francisco Bar Pilots Open House on Wednesday, December 13th. Each year the Bar Pilots request that each guest bring an unwrapped gift for children on Christmas morning. This years event was a great success, toys overflowed the room; specifically the Bar Pilots donated over 100 bicycles. The crab feast was the biggest hit among guests.

Port Hosts First Annual Clean Air Collaborative (from Port of LA website)

On December 13, Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa and the Port of Los Angeles welcomed representatives from more than 22 ports and related government entities to the first annual Pacific Ports Clean Air Collaborative (PPCAC). The three-day conference organized by the Port of Los Angeles was held to initiate dialogue and foster stronger future collaboration among Pacific Rim ports with regard to port-related air quality issues and solutions.

January Birthdays**Birthstone:** Garnet**Flower:** Carnation & Snowdrop**Harley Marine Services**

Deka Sheikh—1st

Alexis Hoch—13th

Millennium Maritime

John Nickels—1st

Andre Nault—12th

Melvin Yarbrough—14th

Eric Distefano—19th

Ryan Mattera—20th

Olympic Tug & Barge

Thaddeus Galey—1st

James Kenney—3rd

Rosario Castro—5th

Larry Gladsjo—6th

Byron Fletcher—6th

Gary St. Luise—9th

Henry Torgramsen—10th

Christian Foss—10th

Stuart Gonder—10th

Jeremy Read—14th

Garri Ferguson—20th

Christopher Diecks—20th

Matthew Hammond—21st

Zach Farmer—22nd

Pacific Coast Maritime

Paul Cagle—22nd

Public Service Marine

Mark Sanders—1st

Doug Montgomery—5th

Brandon Brodecki—9th

Starlight Marine Services

John Springer—7th

Dan Porschien—11th

Jack Matievich—12th

Christopher Pena—16th

Hal Eltzroth II—18th

John Loth—25th

From Port of Long Beach Website

**Port Welcomes New State Rule on Cleaner Ship Fuel
Ocean vessels to burn low-sulfur fuel starting Jan. 1**

Port of Long Beach officials this week praised a new state rule on cleaner-burning ship fuel, which is set to take effect January 1, 2007.

The new regulation, adopted by the California Air Resources Board (CARB) in 2005, requires large ocean-going vessels, including container and cruise ships, to use low-sulfur fuels in their auxiliary engines within 24 nautical miles of the California coastline. The regulation will reduce emissions of harmful diesel particulate matter (PM), smog-forming nitrogen oxides (NOx) and sulfur oxide (SOx).

“This is a significant step forward for cleaner air,” said Harbor Commission President James C. Hankla. “To achieve greater emissions reductions we count on our state partners, such as CARB, to set and enforce standards. We applaud CARB for taking this crucial step.”

The new regulation will address emissions from ships operating near shore and at berth. Auxiliary engines are used to provide electricity for ship operations such as lighting, cooling and other on-board functions.

The new cleaner-fuel regulation is an important interim step while the Port of Long Beach implements shore-side electricity for ships at berth as well as its own, more stringent low-sulfur fuel requirements, Hankla noted. Under the San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan, a comprehensive strategy to reduce air pollution from all port-related sources, the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles have committed to provide shoreside electrical power, enabling ships to shut down their auxiliary engines entirely.

According to CARB, the regulations will bring about immediate emissions reductions from ships’ auxiliary engines. About 75 percent of ocean-going vessels now use a dirtier grade of diesel fuel in their auxiliary engines. From those ships’ auxiliary engines, the new regulations will result in a 75 percent reduction in PM, 80 percent reduction in SOx, and 6 percent reduction in NOx, according to CARB.

Under the new regulations, ships must use fuels with sulfur content at or below 0.5 percent. By January 1, 2010, the maximum allowable sulfur content will be 0.1 percent. Vessel operators must maintain meticulous records and will be subject to state fines for non-compliance.

**Cooking with the Captain
Captain Chris Starkenburg, Pacific Coast Maritime
Tug Gyrfalcon**

Halibut or White Fish Chowder

Ingredients

1 lbs. diced bacon
1 ½ cups (1 small/medium) diced onion
2 cups (about 3-4 stocks) chopped celery
8oz. (2 cubes) butter or margarine
¾ tablespoon whole thyme
½ teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground white pepper
2 pinches Cayenne Pepper
2 cups white flour
10 cups diced red potatoes (12-15) Parboiled firm but tender; drain but do not rinse.
2 ½-3 pounds of Halibut Filets (White Fish Filets) boneless and skinless
6-7 cups of half & half or milk of your choice (you can also use a non-dairy creamer)
3-4 cups **or** all of the poaching liquids
3-4 tablespoons of clam base dissolved in ½ cup hot water **or** you can use bottle clam juice, add to taste.

Poaching Fish Filets

Place filets in a baking dish large enough to cover filets with 3 cups of water. Cover the dish with tin foil and place in a 350°F oven. Poach for about 10-12 minutes or until filets are cooked through. Remove from the oven, drain the liquid (save liquid in a separate dish), and place filets in the refrigerator to stop the cooking process.

Directions

1. In a large pot cook the diced bacon until medium-well done on low to medium heat, stirring consistently as to not let the bacon brown.
2. Add celery, onion and butter and cook until tender or until onions are transparent. Then add the flour and spices.
3. Reduce heat and stir constantly for at least 12 minutes, do not brown roux.
4. Stir in all the liquids, and let the stock thicken. Add the potatoes and continue to stir, do not let the bottom scorch. Once the stock is to desired thickness, transfer the pot into a double boiler to prevent from burning but allowing it to warm.
5. About 20-30 minutes before serving, remove halibut filets from your refrigerator and break into 1- inch by 1-inch chunks. Gently fold the Halibut into your chowder base, and continue to warm. Remember the more you stir the smaller the chunks of Halibut will get. (If you like other types of seafood's in your chowder you can add them at this stage, but they need to be already cooked).
6. I prefer to keep the chowder in a double boiler to prevent the chowder from scorching. You can also transfer the finished product to a Crock Pot, but keep the temperature setting on low.
7. After placing chowder in a bowl I like to garnish with crispy bacon bits and thinly sliced green onions.

Recipe will feed 10-12 people

Welcome Aboard

Congratulations

Gary St Luise,
Olympic Tug & Barge
Just had a baby girl!

Brooke Elizabeth St. Luise
December 13, 2006
Weight: 7 lbs. 12 oz.
Length: 20 in.

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Andre Nault, Harley Marine Services Safety Manager

Andre is our new Safety Manager for all Southern and Northern California operations. Andre comes to us with over 25 years experience in the maritime industry. He has a notable background of licenses, certifications, professional continuing education, and training. We are delighted to have Andre join us and contribute in our continuous commitment to Safety.

Scott Manley, Harley Marine Services HMS Port Captain

Scott was a Captain for OTB and came to us with over 30 years experience in the maritime industry. He was previously the Port Captain for Dunlap Towing in Marine Operations - Outside Division, and has sailed as Master for the past 20 years. Scott has navigated on the East and West Coasts, the Gulf of Mexico, and all areas of Alaska. His experience includes oil barges, cargo barges, all types of ocean towing, construction, salvage and Z-Drives.

Scott will soon be coming to all ports to visit the operations, and meet with management and crews. Please join me in welcoming and supporting Scott in his new position at HMS.

We are delighted to have both Andre and Scott join the Harley Marine team and look forward to their exciting future within Harley Marine Services.

Holidays	Day and Date
New Year's Day	1/1/2007
Martin Luther King's Day	1/15/2007
President's Day	2/19/2007
Easter	4/8/2007
Memorial Day	5/28/2007
Independence Day	7/4/2007
Bloody Thursday, day after 4th of July	7/5/2007
Labor Day	9/3/2007
Columbus Day	10/8/2007
Veteran's Day	11/12/2007
Thanksgiving Day	11/22/2007
Day After Thanksgiving	11/23/2007
Christmas Eve	12/24/2007
Christmas	12/25/2007

2007 Holiday List

NOTE: Holidays vary between companies; please see your Human Resources Department for a copy of your company's observed Holidays.