



BEAR'S TALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 2004

AT SEA



NOON POSITION

Latitude: 42° 00.0' N
 Longitude: 176° 19.5' E
 Avg. Speed: 15.2 KTS
 Distance to Go: 3090.3 NM



WEATHER FORECAST

Over the next thirty-six hours the barometer is predicted to rise steadily indicating a general improvement in weather conditions. Winds to generally remain with patches of dense fog occurring less often.

Meteorologist 1/C Hawkins

ADVANCE CLOCKS



At 0200 advance clocks 1 hour tonight to Zone Description -12.

WANT TO CONTRIBUTE YOUR SEA STORIES TO A MAGAZINE ARTICLE?

I am writing a magazine article about learning at sea and would like to gather some personal accounts about student experiences at sea. Do you have a story about your experience that you would like to share and contribute? I will quote you in the article if you want your name used.

Some topics to consider:

Describe a port experience which changed your view about something.

Describe a particularly creative thought or idea that came to you while on watch.

Describe a particularly interesting, compelling experience you've had on this cruise.

All submissions will be considered. Please submit in my box "CALSOYAS" in the Wardroom.

Thanks, Candace Calsoyas, Lecturer UC Santa Cruz

MISSING SEXTANTS

We are looking for the following two (2) sextants absent from inventory:

Box#	Sextant#	Model
9012	81404	Astra IIIB
0824	900610	Astra IIIB

Please contact the navigation office (#1306) if found.

CMA STUDENTS NEEDED FOR WORK IN GALLEY

Paid positions. Start today. Please see Mark Cosca, Chief Steward.

TO ALL WHO USE THE CLASSROOMS

If you move desks, please ensure that they are put back as you found them as a courtesy to the following class. Also please erase the boards.

Thank you, G. Christodoulou

PASSPORT PICK-UP

You may now pick-up your passports in the Ship's Office. The number on the passport is your Crew List number. You will need to know this number when we show our passports to the Immigration Officers in Long Beach.

TEXAS HOLD'EM COMPETITION

Friday Winners

Moss	McKay
McCarthy	Haddad
Flynn	Moby
Hansrote	Tuna

The finals will be held tonight! 4 tables of 4 players each. Players for each table will be drawn from a hat at the beginning of the night. Night opens at 2115 to accommodate any engineers who may have exams. Each of the winners tonight will receive a prize, and then complete against each other for the grand prize.

CRU 150 EXAMINATION

Tonight, Saturday, August 14
 2000 in the Bowditch Classroom
 Subjects Covered:

- Air Compressors & Systems
- Evaporators & Potable Water Systems
- Refrigeration Systems

EPO 317 MACHINERY DIAGNOSTICS

Exam #1 will be tonight, Saturday, 8/14 at 2000 in the Osbourne Classroom. Material covered will include:

- Combustion Analysis
- Heat Balance
- NDT Methods

Use PowerPoint files as a study guide.

You must know the following equations:

- $HP = \frac{PLAN}{33,000}$
- $V.E. = \frac{W}{V_d * \omega}$

All other equations will be provided but you must know what the variables in them represent. Equation constants will be provided. Bring a calculator to the exam.

FROM THE ENGR TRAINING OFFICER

1/C Engineers – The STCW books for the 1/C engineers are due at the end of Rotation 9. Deliver your book to the Engineering Technical Library this **Sunday, 8/15**, between 1915 and 2015. An alternative is to place your book in Mr. Murray's mailbox prior to Sunday night. Thank you.

FOUND

Pictures in wallet plastic sleeve found on floor in Ship's Office. Claim in Ship's Office.

LOST

- Lost one gray Nike running shoe. If found, please return to Rm.105.
- Lost TI-89 calculator with a Kona coffee sticker on the front and coffee cup sticker on the back. Please return to Rm. 204, no questions asked.
- Set of red ear muffs with "Silencio" logo on the side. If found, please return to Stephen Martinez in LB2.
- A black Streamlight flashlight. Please return to Frank Shanahan in LB2.

TALENT SHOW

Due to the likelihood of inclement weather tomorrow, and the frigid cold temperatures of this northern latitude, the talent show will be postponed until next week. Exact time to be determined. Sign-ups are still encouraged on the sheet on Eric Yanega's door (Rm. 104).

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1900	Signs	Ch. 33
1900	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory	Ch. 37
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Sunday, August 15, 2004

Breakfast

Fresh Fruit, Juice, Coffee
Assorted Cereals, Milk
Eggs to Order
Blueberry Pancakes
Sausage Patties
Pastries, Muffins

Lunch

Italian Meatball Subs
Chicken Sandwich
Garden Burgers
French Fries
Mixed Vegetables
Salad Bar/Soup
Assorted Desserts

Dinner

BBQ Pork Ribs
BBQ Chicken
BBQ Salmon to Order
Fresh Fruit Salad
Macaroni Salad
Brownies

TRIVIA ABOUT ANIMALS

An albatross can sleep while it flies. It apparently dozes while cruising at 25 mph.

A 1,200-pound horse eats about seven times its own weight each year.

A capon is a castrated rooster.

A 7-year study, which concluded in the summer of 2000, found that 33 U.S. deaths were caused by rottweilers, pit bulls were responsible for 27 deaths.

A bird requires more food in proportion to its size than a baby or a cat.

A chameleon can move its eyes in two directions at the same time.

A chameleon's tongue is twice the length of its body.

A chimpanzee can learn to recognize itself in a mirror, but monkeys can't.

A cockroach can live for up to a week without a head.

A Cornish game hen is really a young chicken, usually 5 to 6 weeks of age, that weighs no more than 2 pounds.

A cow gives nearly 200,000 glasses of milk in her lifetime.

A father Emperor penguin withstands the Antarctic cold for 60 days or more to protect his eggs, which he keeps on his feet, covered with a feathered flap. During this entire time he doesn't eat a thing. Most father penguins lose about 25 pounds while they wait for their babies to hatch. Afterward, they feed the chicks a special liquid from their throats. When the mother penguins return to care for the young, the fathers go to sea to eat and rest.

A father sea catfish keeps the eggs of his young in his mouth until they are ready to hatch. He will not eat until his young are born, which may take several weeks.

A female mackerel lays about 500,000 eggs at one time.

A Holstein's spots are like a fingerprint or snowflake. No two cows have exactly the same pattern of spots.

A leech is a worm that feeds on blood. It will pierce its victim's skin, fill itself with three to four times its own body weight in blood, and will not feed again for months. Leeches were once used by doctors to drain "bad blood" from sick patients.

A normal cow's stomach has four compartments: the rumen, the reticulum (storage area), the omasum (where water is absorbed), and the abomasum (the only compartment with digestive juices).

A polecat is not a cat. It is a nocturnal European weasel.

All clams start out as males; some decide to become females at some point in their lives.

Unusual, unique, and uncommon facts about a diversity of subjects by Trivial Trivia Collections. [htm.](#)