



# Quarterdeck

JULY  
2021  
Our 90th

THE PHILADELPHIA SHIP MODEL SOCIETY.

[www.philadelphia ship model society.com](http://www.philadelphia ship model society.com)

Launched January 7, 1931

## Minutes of the Meeting

884nd Meeting (Virtually) called to order by President Jim Wheeler at approximately 7:00pm - opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

♥ **Sick Call:** Nothing to report.

**Visitors:** Tom Ruggiero, Mort Stoll from the Ship Model Society of New Jersey.

**Minutes and Newsletter** accepted from June meeting.

**Members Present:**

Steve Bulova, Jim Wheeler, Mike Weaver, Fred Signor, Ron Spicer, Joe Jordan, Spence Delin, Todd Wardwell, Francine Serratore

**Presentation;** No presentation

**Show and Tell:**

**Steve Bulova:** His adventure in having his boat fill up with water and almost sink.

**Todd Wardwell:** A Cutter commissioning. 15 Oct. Sentinel Class Cutter.

**Spence Delin:** USS Yorktown, CV5 model.

**Treasurer's Report:** Steve reports that he sent a \$500 down payment to reserve the Port and Starboard Center as club host on 4/30/22

**NORTHEAST CONFERENCE:** Scheduled for October 2nd 2021, Port and Starboard Conference Center. New London Connecticut. Suggestions for people to stay- Holiday Inn Express and Red Roof Inn. There are others. Make your reservations early!

• **NRG** is hosting a photographic competition with electronic submission, pdf entry forms and \$30 entry Fee. Models will be judged by 3 judges, feedback will be given, and ribbons awarded based on point threshold. August 2nd deadline. Must be NRG member to enter.

**ModelCon:** Has received an excellent response and will prove to be an outstanding event due to the efforts of PSMS member and chairman Joshua Fichmann. The general membership of the club attending the zoom meeting will be attending the model show on the fantail of the battleship. At present, we have over 57 models not counting the zoom meeting members. Good job Joshua!

**PSMS and the Museum:**

• Free parking has been reestablished • Possible in-person meeting for the entire club. Target date is September 9th. Joe Jordan reviewed his attempts to reinstate our clubs past and our interactions.. Jim Wheeler will meet with his contacts at the museum to see where we stand with the new leadership.

Jim wheeler spoke to the Zoom members concerning Pat and Ed Leaf's garage fire. The general consensus - the Society members will assist the Leafs where needed.

Mike Weaver will contact Ed and Pat, letting them know that are available for clean-up, funds, debris removal, light supervised construction, painting, etc.

P.S. Mike Weaver called Pat leaf on 7/2/21 at 10:30 AM. They are waiting for the Fire Marshal to finish his investigation. But when the scene is released, Pat will call upon us if needed.

Respectfully submitted,  
Mike Weaver

**PSMS Name Tags;**

Contact Spence Delin [sdelin@verizon.net](mailto:sdelin@verizon.net)

## AUGUST PSMS ZOOM MEETING

The next PSMS meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 5th at 7:00 PM . The zoom application password will be sent to the membership

## OTHER NEWS



### BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY:

The battleship is open for tours every day from 11 am to 3pm. Add a free guided tour of turret II or an engine room tour on weekends

### INDEPENDENCE SEAPORT MUSEUM

#### Hours of operation

Open full time: 10AM to 5PM seven days a week



After almost a year and a half of being closed, Submarine *Becuna* is welcoming visitors aboard



# THE SHIP SHACK- on the move

The shack duty parking procedure has been reinstated. Just identify yourself as Museum volunteer as you enter the parking lot and the attendant will let you in. As regards the shack move, the Museum is relocating it to where the book shop was. The Museum will give us two weeks to empty the shack of personal items in order to lighten the load of moving. As regards the models display, we will have six windows in the front of the building next to the main entrance. These windows will give public exposure to our craft. The Museum will place signage to draw visitors to the Boat Shop.

Joe Jordan enlightened them as to how much of a gem the actual building of wooden boats is to visitors. It is deeply appreciated by the public. The submarine pool will be placed behind the Diligence and in front of the Indianapolis model. The Shack, in its new location, will draw visitors down the hallway we use to get to the elevator to the 2nd floor.



**Please give a day to the ISM Shack experience.**

Sat. 10 AM to 5 PM. Sunday 12 noon to 4 PM

Contact: Joe Jordan [jjytown@aol.com](mailto:jjytown@aol.com) 609 518-9672

## SHACK VISITORS

Photo: Ron Spicer

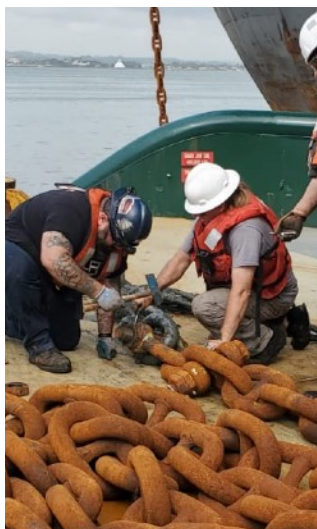


On June 26th, five husky men topped off their visit to Philly by touring the Olympia, the Seaport Museum and the Ship Shack. They were members of the crew of the ocean going tugboat *Nicole Foss*. In the photo at left, Chief Mate Adam Davis is giving the thumbs-up.

Great conversation and visit that ended with Adam making a donation to PSMS in return for giving a home to the scale model of LSD 41 *Whidbay Island*. (See the December/January Quarterdeck)

After their visit here, they will return to Bremerton, Wash. to pick up an aircraft carrier and tow it around the Horn to Brownsville to be broken up. We wish them fair winds and following seas.

Below: Adam, on the left, at work.



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## SHOW & TELL

SPENCE DELIN

Photo by Spence Delin



USS YORKTOWN CV-5 Circa WWII. Scale 1/490, Length 20", REVELL Plastic Kit

This kit was given to Spence as a Christmas gift by his daughter. Named after the 1782 battle of Yorktown, it was one of three sister carriers along with Enterprise (CV-6) and Hornet (CV8). Yorktown was 25,500 tons, carried 90 aircraft, and had a crew of 2,217.

It was damaged by Japanese Torpedoes on June 5, 1942 and listed 23 degrees to port, but stayed afloat. Was hit again on June 7th and sank. These episodes were during the Battle of Midway. Aircraft from Yorktown were involved in the sinking of two Japanese carriers.

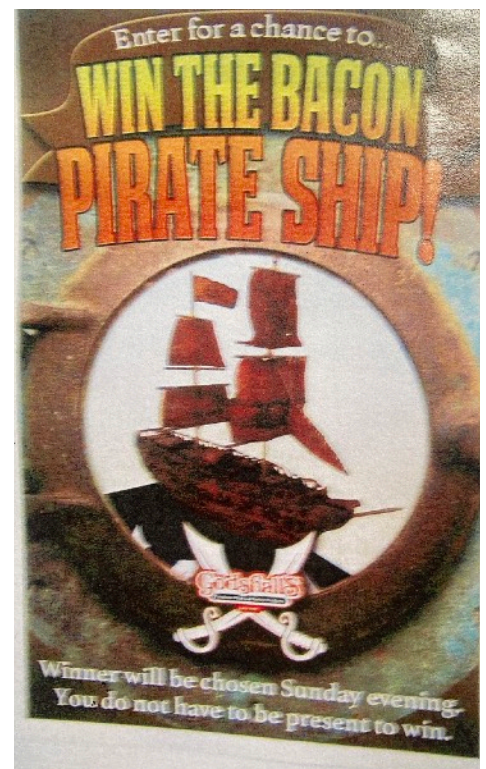
JOE GUDONIS

Photos: Joe Gudonis

FROM JOE GUDONIS:  
**"Does anyone remember this contest?"**

The prize was a \*Bacon Frigate.  
I don't know the year- or what  
Festival it was - at Penn's landing.

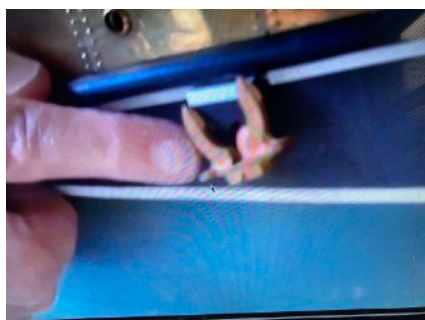
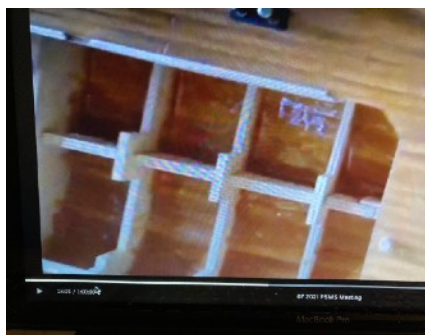
\* That's right. A model ship made  
out of bacon. The cannon were  
rolled bacon strips!)





Steve Bulova

Photos; Screen capture



Steve showed his radio controlled model “Anteo” and the results of her first launch. When he put the model in the water and accelerated, the model started to fill with water. The anchor hawse pipe was the culprit. Steve had drilled holes for the hawse pipe to accommodate the anchor. When the ship moved forward, it pushed the bow wave high enough to enter the hull through the hawse hole. Because of the low bulkheads, the water reached back as far as the motor. As you can see in the photos, the bulkheads are cut in a “u” shape that allowed the water to flow into the next compartment. Mike Weaver called it the “Titanic effect”.

CWO TODD WARDWELL

Photos: U.S. Coast Guard

Todd talked about the new “Sentinel-class” Coast Guard Cutter *Emlen Tunnel* that will be commissioned in October and the man it was named after.

Two of this class of cutter are stationed at the Cape May N.J. Coast Guard station. They measure 154 ft x 26 ft x 9.5. ft powered by two (2) TIER II main diesel engines rated at 5760 Brake Horsepower with a top speed over 28 knots. the design is after a European patrol boat.

No davits anymore on cutters. Life boats are laser guided to shoot up into the stern of the ship. The midship pilot house has challenging visibility and cameras are used for docking. The Mark 38/25 mm cannon on the bow is called the “terminator” because it is a computer controlled gun. It fires exactly the number of rounds it takes to eliminate the target. A human controls the gun, but the computer sets up the shot depending on the weather, ships motion and how many rounds it will use. It also has four 50 cal. crew operated machine guns.



## ABOUT EMLEN TUNNELL:

Before he became the first black player inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Emlen Tunnell served in the Coast Guard during and after WWII, where he was credited with saving the lives of two shipmates in separate incidents.

In April 1944, Tunnell was unloading fuel and explosives from a cargo ship in Papua New Guinea when it was hit by a Japanese torpedo. Tunnell used his bare hands to beat out flames that had engulfed a shipmate suffering burns in the process. Two years later, while stationed in Newfoundland, Tunnell jumped into 32-degree Fahrenheit water to save another man who had fallen from the *USS Tampa*. Given the context of what a Black steward's mate was expected or even allowed to do during that time in American history - largely restricted to duties like keeping the dishes on the ship clean - his accomplishments are all the more remarkable.

In 2011, the Coast Guard posthumously awarded Tunnell the Silver Lifesaving Medal. The cutter, currently under construction in Louisiana, is tentatively scheduled to be commissioned in October. The Coast Guard Academy plans to open the \$3.5 million Emlen Tunnell Strength and Conditioning Center in September.

Emlen Tunnell was a native of Delaware County, Pennsylvania.



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## SHOW & TELL

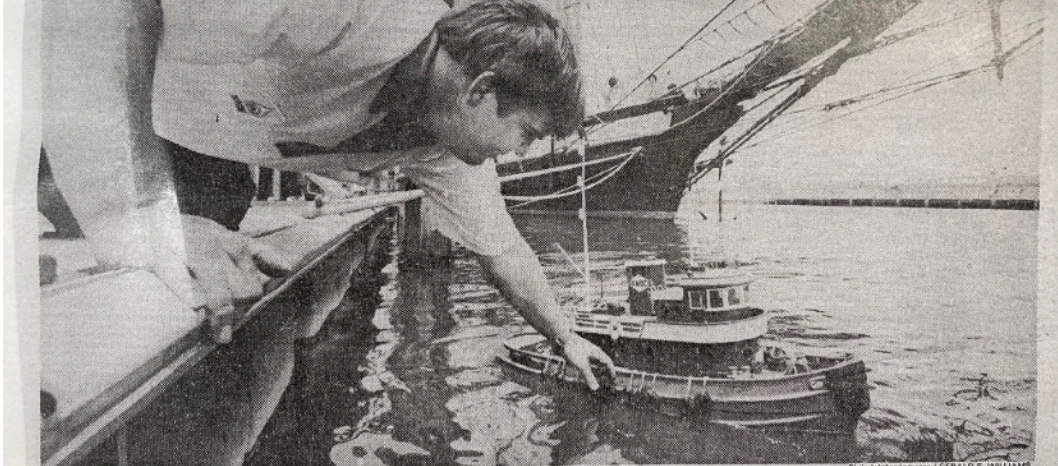
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### MIKE WEAVER

Mike Weaver found this newspaper clipping in an old book donated by President Jim Wheeler and wants to know who is in the picture and when it was taken. We asked Jim Wheeler who told us the man's name is Ernie Morris who was at that time a member of the now defunct Valley Forge Ship Model Club. The photo was taken in the late 70's - early 80's.

Mike also wants to know if there was a club before PSMS.

PSMS was formed by the Philadelphia chapter of the Model Makers Club (NY).



The caption reads: Small but seaworthy, *Miss Catherine* tests the Delaware River under the hand of owner Richard Greene of Paoli. The model ship, 42 inches long and 40 pounds, is powered by a 12-volt motorcycle battery and controlled by a three-channel radio remote control-device. Many ships, small and tall, are on display at Penn's Landing Harbor Festival along the Delaware River from Market to Lombard Streets from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

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## A TOTAL LOSS

Photos: Pat Leaf



Sadly, Ed and Pat Leaf have lost everything that was in their garage which included family heirlooms and three of Ed's large ship models. To the right is a photo of the back of the house that faces the garage. The damage to the outside is obvious but what you can't see are the singed curtains that attest to the how close the fire came to igniting the inside of the house. The outpouring of offers to help attest to how much Ed and Pat are loved and treasured in the

**SAVE THE DATE !!!!**

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2021.**

**What ---** The **Oxford Community Center** is planning its eighth **Model Boat Show !!!**

**Who ---** Model boat builders with their models are invited. Set up your models and discuss them with visitors as I do, or you can set up your booth and sell as much as you can. If you have a story to be told this is your opportunity.

**When --- Saturday, November 13, 2021** from 10a.m. until 4p.m. Set-up starts at 8:30a.m. Take-down at 4p.m. Doors open to visitors at 10a.m.

**Where --- Oxford Community Center auditorium, Oxford, Maryland.**

There is **no charge** for table space. Tables and burlap covers are provided or you may use your own.

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In Oxford the other scheduled event at this time is the traditionally popular Oxford VFD Auxiliary's Annual Antique Show and Sale. It is held next door in the firehouse main room on both Saturday and Sunday, and helps get people to drive down from Easton to Oxford. These two events complement each other as once folks park the car they can walk between the buildings.

Other interesting locations and restaurants in the town are open as well.

In Easton, Maryland, The Waterfowl Festival (World famous for its decoy carving and wildlife art.) is held Friday November 12, Saturday November 13, and Sunday November 14.

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Registration and information sheets will be e-mailed to you in early October.

Please share this information, and my e-mail address, with other model builders.

It will help with planning if you are able to let me know now that you **intend to participate** (or not) this year.

It is you and your models that visitors come to see - you make the show a success! We enjoy providing the venue for showcasing your talents and sharing your passion for the history and artistry of model-making.

Thank you all for your past participation – last show about 400 visitors came from throughout the Eastern Shore, and farther, to enjoy your work and to have the opportunity to get to know the 30+ model makers. This was a tribute to the quality of your models and your enthusiasm for displaying and talking about them.



# CALL FOR ONE THOUSAND SHIPS

On the Maryland side of the Potomac River just west of the Chesapeake Bay, the largest shipwreck fleet in the western hemisphere sits half-sunk and decomposing. In the early 20th century, hundreds of U.S. vessels were scuttled in *Mallows Bay* to be destroyed and scrapped - and to this day, the remains of dozens of them can be seen in the shallow water.

How did the ships end up there and why were they abandoned?

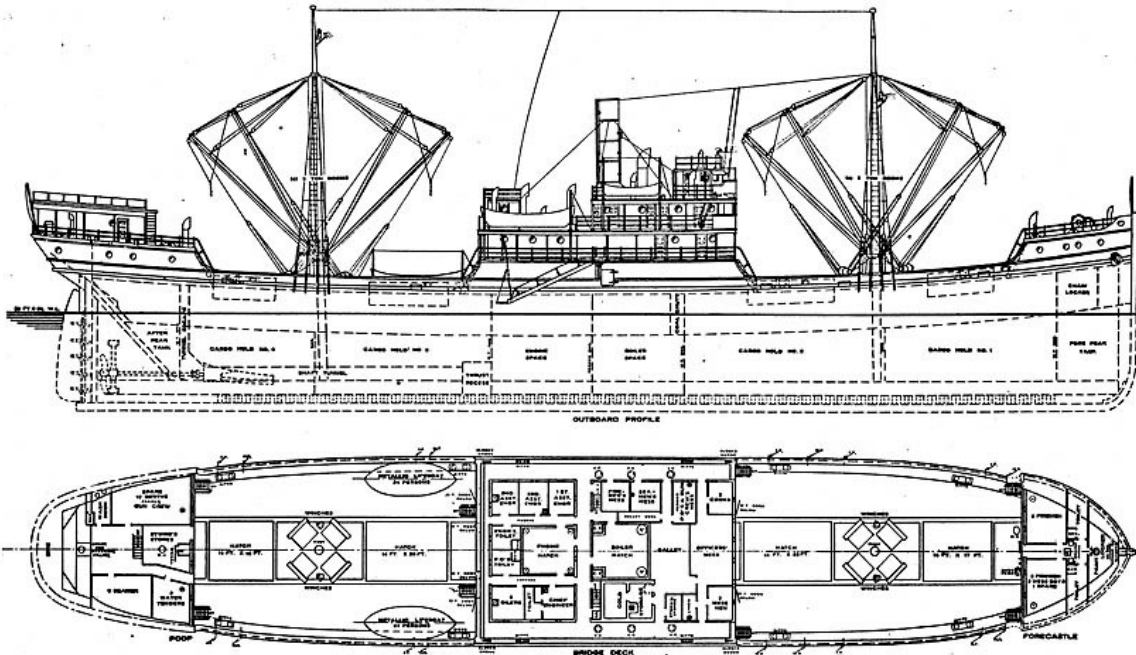
The story begins when the United States entered World War I. The U.S. had warships, but the shortage of transport vessels led President Woodrow Wilson to approve, in April of 1917, the greatest shipbuilding program in history: an order for 1,000 300-ft long steamships to be built in 18 only months.

It was also the most expensive in history; each ship would cost the taxpayer almost one million dollars.

To monitor progress and enforce contracts, the Emergency Fleet Corporation (EFC) was formed to oversee 87 shipyards who would participate in the program.



Mallows Bay, Md.



With little time to ramp up production and prepare for the order, the shipbuilders were pressed to reach deadlines. To save time and money, the ship builders used wood rather than the more expensive steel, at the time reserved for vessels that would see combat.

The lack of effective oversight was realized when a Congressional report in October 1918 was revealed, only 134 ships had been completed. A year and a half into the program, this was well behind schedule. Over 260 ships were less than half completed, and hundreds more had not been started.

## IMMEDIATELY OBSOLETE

Germany would surrender on November 11th 1918. At the time, none of the quickly-commissioned EFC vessels had yet crossed the Atlantic. At this point the program had officially approved funding and paid for 731 wooden steamships. While over 130 ships had been completed, only 98 had actually been delivered. Of those, only 76 had been used to

carry cargo as intended.

Despite the war being over, the shipbuilding continued building. By September 1919, the builders had delivered 264 steamships to the government. By this time, the United States had no use for the ships; they were left to rot while the powers that be, determined determined how to re-purpose them.

Complicating the situation were allegations of poor construction; corners were allegedly cut to speed up the building process. Ships suffered leaking issues, were poorly caulked, and were too small to be efficient long distant shippers. Additionally, the invention of the diesel engine made the coal burning vessels obsolete.

After World War I, the war-effort levels of demand and high cost of steel subsided, moving the shipbuilding industry toward steel construction for all vessels. With steel becoming cheaper and more readily available, the end had come for the wooden EFC steamships.

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## SALVAGE ATTEMPT No.1: WESTERN MARINE

By the end of December in 1920, Congress realized the failure and decided to take action. Nearly 290 unease leaking ships were being temporarily stored and cared for in the James River at a cost of nearly \$50,000 per month - Something had to be done.

Hoping to recoup some money, Congress listed all vessels from the program for sale at a deep discount. Two years later in September of 1922, *Western and Marine & Salvage Company* (WMSC) purchased 233 of the ships in the fleet for \$750,000.

The plan was to tow the fleet to an authorized mooring near Widewater, VA for scrapping. They would retrieve the usable materials, then burn and sink the remaining hull into the marsh where it would be buried beneath the dredged soil.

Complaints from the local watermen and nature activists halted the operations at Widewater on the Potomac. In April of 1924, WMSC purchased 566 acres opposite tidewater in Mallows bay on the Maryland side of the Potomac river. This did not stop the protests, WMSC was forced to act quickly. On November 27, 1925, workers from the Western Marine & Salvage Company torched three ships in the bay.

Western Marine would continue salvage operations for the next few years but would never recover their investment costs. By the stock crash in October of 1929, WMSC had brought 170 ships to the bay. The dire economy of the Great Depression took down Western Marine with it - they would file for bankruptcy in 1931 and abandon the ships at Mallow Bay. For the next ten years, the desolate fleet was left to rot and scavengers would do their own salvaging.

## SALVAGE ATTEMPT 2: BETHLEHEM STEEL

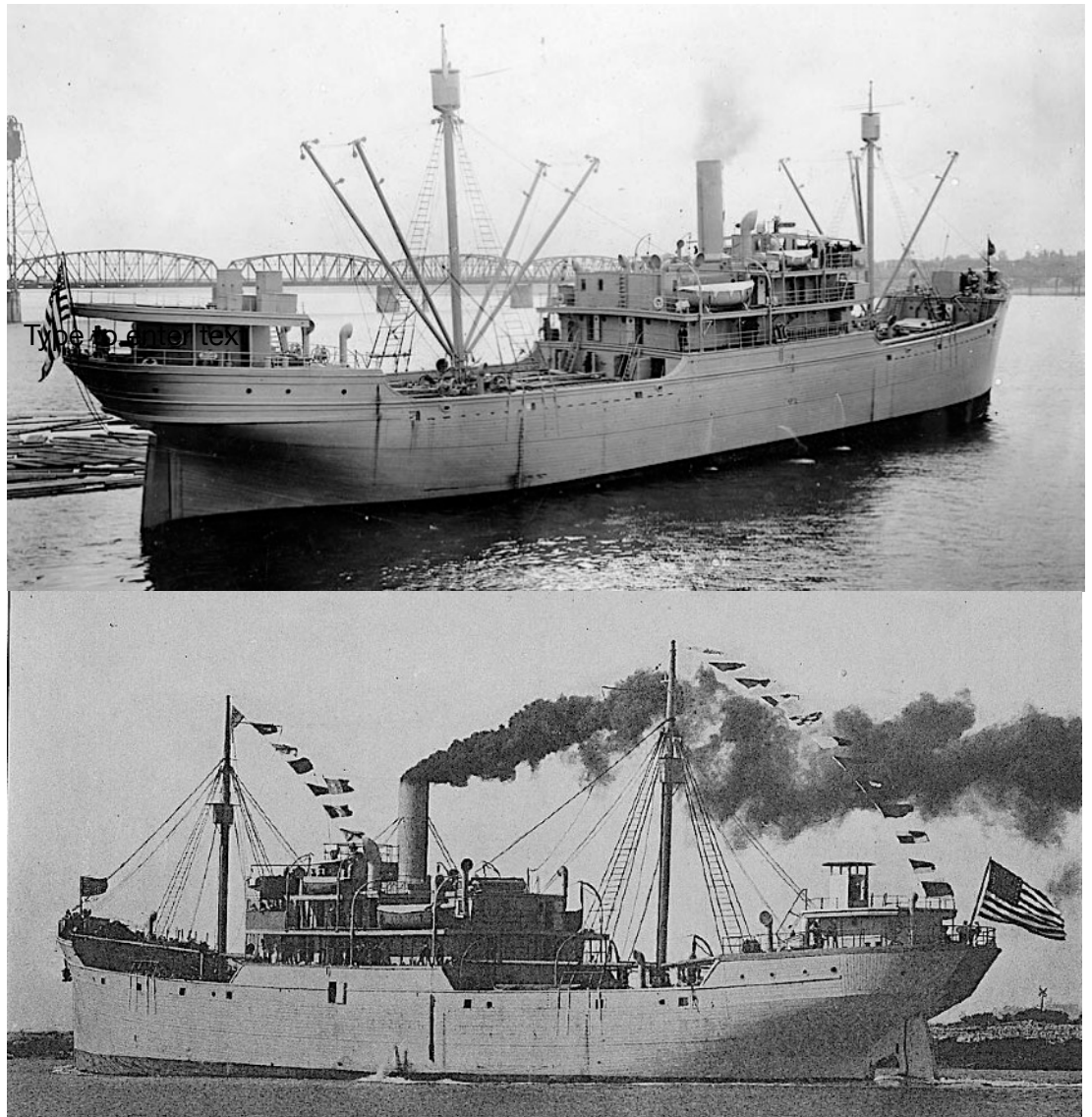
As WWII approached, the threat of war saw the price of scrap metal skyrocket. The U.S Government allocated \$200,000 to Bethlehem Steel in the early 1940s to recover over 200,00 tons of iron thought to still be in the wrecks of *Mallows Bay*. The project was massive, calling for the company to excavate a marine basin sealed off from the bay for salvaging.

The program proved too expensive; the ultimate cost of the salvages far more than the value of the recovered materials. By 1943, Bethlehem Steel terminated the program after spending over \$360,000 on salvaging- with little to show for it.

This article is from The Daily Mercury Chronicle 2013. Author not listed.

S.S. Belding (Design 1001 TS) was a twin screw variant. Note the lack of an opening forward of the rudder for a centerline screw. This ship was built by G.M. Standifler Construction Corp, Portland, Ore., and was photographed on trials November 9th 1918

Standard design with the centerline single screw.







The Philadelphia Ship Model Society in partnership with  
the Battleship New Jersey Museum is hosting the

## **3RD ANNUAL 2021 MODELCON**

**ONBOARD THE  
BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY  
7 AUGUST 2021 10AM - 3PM**

# **Seeking Volunteers!**

**COME AND PROMOTE THE HOBBY TO THE GUESTS  
OF THE BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY!**

- BRING A MODEL YOU BUILT OR IS IN PROCESS
- ACTIVELY WORK ON A MODEL
- GIVE AN INFORMAL PRESENTATION
- ENGAGE IN GREAT CONVERSATION
- VOLUNTEERS ENJOY A COMPLIMENTARY TOUR

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# MODELCON

## Philadelphia Ship Model Society Participant's Instructions –

**Please Register Your Model at [www.philadelphiaShipModelSociety.com/modelcon](http://www.philadelphiaShipModelSociety.com/modelcon) or email [modelship@yahoo.com](mailto:modelship@yahoo.com) if you haven't already so we can plan spacing and print out placards.**

<b>Date:</b>	August 7, 2021	
<b>Time:</b>	Setup	7:30am – 10:30 am
	Display	11:00am – 5:00pm
	Breakdown	5:30pm – until complete
<b>Location:</b>	Battleship New Jersey 30 Clinton St Camden, NJ 08103 <a href="https://www.battleshipnewjersey.org/">https://www.battleshipnewjersey.org/</a>	
<b>Model Onboarding:</b>	At the end of Clinton St. by the Battleship There will be an elevator Large and/or Numerous models/dioramas will be able to drive up the slip to the ship. Assistance will be provided as needed to board the models	
<b>Free Parking:</b>	Along Clinton St	
<b>Display Locations:</b>	Officer's Wardroom (Air Conditioned)	
	Quarter Deck (Fantail) (Tented)	
	All the display areas are on the main deck, accessible by wheelchair Elevators available Bathrooms available onboard the ship.	
<b>Food:</b>	Outside food is permitted Free lunch voucher in ship's mess (Ballpark style food)	
<b>Vendors:</b>	Topic appropriate vendors permitted Battleship open to sponsorship arrangements (Details by request)	
<b>Volunteers:</b>	Access to self-tour the ship You can bring up to 3 guests	
<b>Questions/Need Help:</b>	Call: Jim Wheeler	215-901-3527
	Joshua Fichmann	609-760-4727



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## QUARTERDECK SUBMISSIONS

Take pictures with your camera or cell phone of a current or past project that you would like to show (maybe you already have). Include a description. Be sure to include the name of your (project, ship), scale, scratch or kit (manufacturer), era (year) and country, and anything you would want to say about your project. Just as you would when you fill out the presentation sheet at the meeting or stand up and talk.

A word about pictures. Make sure they are well lighted, (possibly take them outside) and in focus and no more than 2 or 3. Put them against plain backgrounds if possible - not on your oriental rug. **But workbench shots are welcome.** Send them to the editor:

[rspicer33@aol.com](mailto:rspicer33@aol.com)



Short Sleeved Polo

## PSMS SHIRTS & CAPS WITH EMBROIDERED SOCIETY LOGO

LONG SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS NAVY BLUE

**Men's sizes** small thru 4 XL.

Add \$2.00 for 2XL, \$3.00 for 3XL and \$4.00 for 4 XL

**\$35.00**

**Women's sizes** thru 2X.

**\$35.00**

SHORT SLEEVED POLO SHIRTS, NAVY BLUE

**Men's sizes** small thru 6XL and tall in XL thru 3X

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**\$28.75**

**Hat** 6 panel wave cap, navy with white trim

**\$14.50**

### FOR ORDERS:

Contact Pat Leaf at [pjlebl@comcast.net](mailto:pjlebl@comcast.net)

**Please be sure of your size**



**THE PHILADELPHIA SHIP  
MODEL SOCIETY**

*Launched January 7, 1931*

The Philadelphia Ship Model Society (PSMS) meets on the first Thursday of each month at the

Independence Seaport Museum (ISM) at 1900 hours.

ISM is located at Penns Landing,

211 South Columbus Boulevard,

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106.

### GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

PSMS annual dues are \$35.00 for an **INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP**

\$40.00 for a **FAMILY MEMBERSHIP**: Includes MEMBER as well as family with children **FREE**

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

July 31st

August 7th

August

October 2nd

December

December

IPMS MosquitoCon Wayne, N.J.

**Modelcon**

**Society Picnic** Date to be announced

**NE conference**, New London, CT

ISM Parade of Lights. Date to be announced

**Holiday Brunch** Date to be announced



## THE SSMA JOURNAL

Become a member of SSMA

Annual dues are \$25.00

All membership applications and renewals

should be sent to:

**Heinz Ricken**

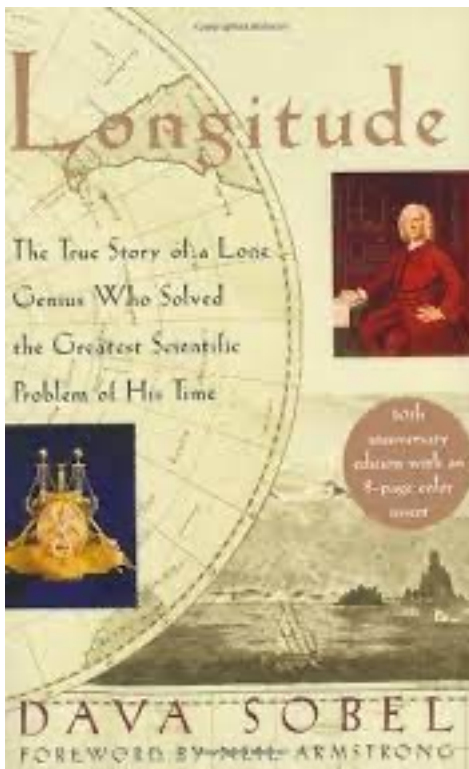
**514 Cranford Avenue**



Delaware Valley Chapter meetings are held at The Independence Seaport Museum at Penn's landing on the Delaware River. Membership is \$15 for one year. Contact Steve Lovless at [sldvesshsa@gmail.com](mailto:sldvesshsa@gmail.com) or 215-495-8889 for more details or if you are interested in joining

**Attention: Society in-person meetings will resume on September 9th**





## **LONGITUDE: The True Story of a Lone Genius Who Solved the Greatest Scientific Problem of His Time** **By Dava Sobel**

Anyone alive in the 18th century would have known that “the longitude problem” was the thorniest scientific dilemma of the day- had been for centuries. As Douglas Hunter mentions in his book “Half Moon” and Dava Sobel reminds us:” ... every great captain in the Age of Exploration became lost at sea despite the available charts and compasses... They all got where they were going willy-nilly, by forces attributed good luck or the grace of god”. She then goes into the accident of October 22, 1707 which cost about 2000 people their lives and led to an act of Parliament and a “Kings Ransom” to be awarded to any person who solved the problem of establishing longitude at sea.

The scientific establishment of Europe - from Galileo to Sir Issac Newton - had mapped the heavens in both hemispheres in its certain pursuit of a celestial answer.

In stark contrast, one man, John Harrison, dared to imagine a mechanical solution - a clock that would keep precise time at sea, something no clock had ever been able to do on land. Longitude is a dramatic human story of an epic scientific quest and Harrison’s forty-year obsession with building his perfect timekeeper, known today as the chronometer. Full of heroism and chicanery, it is also a fascinating brief history of astronomy, navigation, and clockmaking, and opens a new window in our world



## **The** **Nautical Research Guild**

### **2021 Photographic Ship Model Competition**

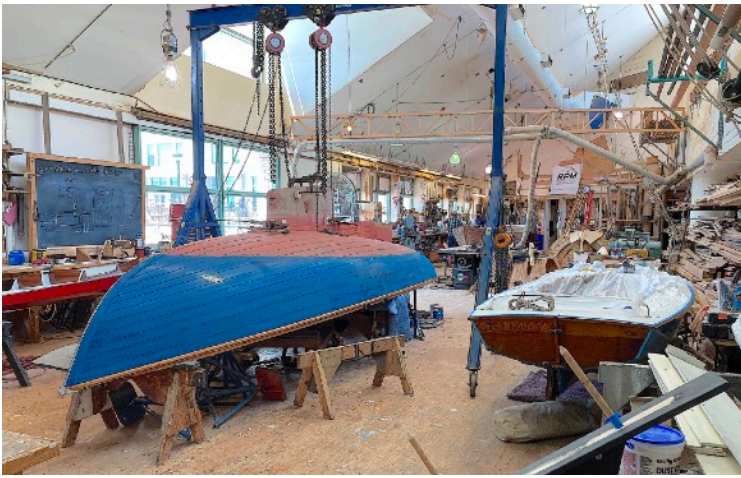
The Board is proud to announce that the 2021 Photographic Ship Model Competition is accepting entries. The last NRG photo competition was in 2015 so you have had six years to build your masterpiece.

All the photos will be submitted on-line...no more downloading files to a DVD or driving to the post office. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the top three models in the categories of Apprentice, Journeyman and Master builder. There will also be a Best of Show medal awarded. In addition, achievement ribbons will be awarded on a point basis. Every model entered will receive a written review of their model from our judges.

The Competition is open to Regular NRG Members in good standing. To see all the details and enter your model, go to <https://thenrg.org/contests>. We look forward to seeing your model photographs soon.

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT**

**Entries for the photo competition must be received Monday, August 2 2021**



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## THE ISM BOAT SHOP

Now that the Seaport Museum is open, the museum is scheduling its regular hours. This is the “other attraction” at the museum that can respond when you ask a question. Still called “The Workshop on the Water” even though it is no longer on the water, it is one of the most popular spots to visit. Visitors can see them repair, build and restore boats.

## 38<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL NORTHEAST SHIP MODEL CONFERENCE



Saturday, October 2, 2021 - 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

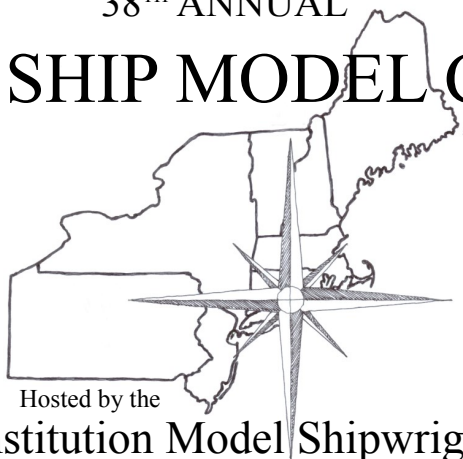
Port'n'Starbord Convention Center

Ocean Beach Park, New London, Connecticut

- Up to 100 detailed models on display from award winning craftsmen and artists
- The opportunity to display & enter your own model(s) in competition judged by fellow conference attendees
- Vendors offering maritime & modeling books, kits, tools & supplies
- Demonstrations of modeling techniques & procedures
- Featured guest speaker is author & USSCMSG member, Rob Napier who will be speaking about aspects of his life in ship modeling
- Continental breakfast & buffet lunch
- Renew old friendships and make new ones



38<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL  
NORTHEAST SHIP MODEL CONFERENCE



Hosted by the  
USS Constitution Model Shipwright Guild

## REGISTRATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Club Affiliation: \_\_\_\_\_

# of Guests: \_\_\_\_\_ Guest Name (s): \_\_\_\_\_

Model Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Scale: \_\_\_\_\_

Sail ( ☐ ) Power ( ☐ ) Other ( ☐ ) Display Area Required (inches) \_\_\_\_\_ x \_\_\_\_\_

Peoples' Choice Competition ( ☐ ) Jim Roberts Award Competition ( ☐ )

Use the rear of this form if you are displaying additional models.

Conference attendees who wish to display models must pre-register. We need to know how many models will be exhibited and their display area requirements in order to allocate enough space when setting up the room.

### Conference Registration Fees

(All fees are per person)

\$42.<sup>50</sup> If received by 8/1/21

\$47.<sup>50</sup> If received by 9/1/21

\$49.<sup>00</sup> After 9/1/21 or on day of conference

Return completed form to:

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# FOR SALE

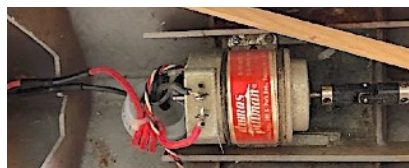
**10% OF THE SALE PRICE WILL BE DONATED TO  
THE PHILADELPHIA SHIP MODEL SOCIETY**



I have a large scale small freighter that I am selling for Tom Smith (twin brother of deceased Dennis). Length: 36". Beam: 8.5". Has speed control, s futaba servos, futaba receiver, motor and looks ready to go (with a little repair work). Asking price \$175, but can be negotiable.



Also, a large scale tug for sale for \$125. It has 1 servo and a Dumas Pitman motor. Length: 24" Beam: 7.5 inches. It was running at one time.



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