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## Close of Navigation Dinner and Dance

Saturday November 13, 2010  
6:00 P.M.

Dawson Room at Prince Arthur Hotel

To assist with the event and earn volunteer hours, please contact  
Kerry at [berlin@tbaytel.net](mailto:berlin@tbaytel.net) or 346 8534

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### Nautical Notes # 3

What is a manually operated fog signal? Some buoy fog signals must be activated through the vessel's VHF Radio. This task is accomplished by tuning the VHF Radio to Channel 19 and "keying the mike" five (5) times within five (5) seconds. The fog horn will stay activated for thirty (30) minutes.

Consulting the Nautical Chart # 2314 of the Port of Thunder Bay, beside Buoy/Light #1152, the Lighthouse on the Main Entrance to the Thunder Bay Harbor there is a phrase - FogSig (man) - now referring to this chart's title block under "Manual Fog Signal" the above instructions can be viewed. These instructions are also available in the List of Lights, Buoys and Fog Signal for Inland Waters.

David Wallace

## Volunteer Opportunities

### Clubhouse

Contact Clubhouse Director, Rob Cameron for volunteer opportunities : [rcameron@lakeheadu.ca](mailto:rcameron@lakeheadu.ca) Phone: 345-0342  
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### Launch and Haul

**Contact: Frank Negro 346 9838 [hidora@tbaytel.net](mailto:hidora@tbaytel.net) Reminder – Plan ahead!**

**\*\*\*\*\*Pay your Account in Full to Launch\*\*\*\*\***

**\*\*\*\*\*Unattended Boats!\*\*\*\*\***

***Unattended boats at the mast and pump out dock will be moved and a fine will be assessed. Permanent on-board living is not allowed for boaters using the mission facilities. Any questions or concerns can be directed to the director of docking, Richard Matheson.***

## Pets on the Mission Property

Just a friendly reminder of the TBYC policies regarding pets on the Mission Property:

1. All pets on the property must be on a leash
2. "Poop and scoop" practice by pet owners is required.
3. Pets of any type **are not allowed in the Mission Clubhouse.**

Your co-operation is greatly appreciated! Thank you. TBYC Executive



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## **Drowning doesn't look like drowning!**

The new captain sprinted through the water towards the swimmers. "I think he thinks you're drowning," the husband said to his wife. They had been splashing each other and she had screamed but now they were standing, neck-deep on the sand bar. "We're fine, what is he doing?" she asked, a little annoyed. "Move!" he barked as he sprinted between the stunned owners. Directly behind them, not ten feet away, their nine-year-old daughter was drowning.

How did this captain know – from fifty feet away – what the father couldn't recognize from just ten? Drowning is not the violent, splashing, call for help. The captain was trained to recognize drowning by experts and experience. If you spend time on or near the water (hint: that's all of us) then you should make sure that you and your crew knows what to look for when people enter the water. Until rescued she hadn't made a sound. As a former Coast Guard rescue swimmer, I wasn't surprised at all by this story. Drowning is almost always a deceptively quiet event. The waving, splashing, and yelling that dramatic conditioning (television) prepares us to look for, is rarely seen in real life.

**The Instinctive Drowning Response** – so named by Francesco A. Pia, Ph.D., is what people do to avoid actual or perceived suffocation in the water.

<b>1</b>	Except in rare circumstances, drowning people are unable to call for help. Speech is the secondary function. Breathing must be fulfilled, before speech occurs.
<b>2</b>	Drowning people's mouths alternately sink below and reappear above the surface of the water and are not above the surface long enough to exhale, inhale, or call for help. When the drowning people's mouths are above the surface, they exhale & inhale quickly as their mouths sink below the surface
<b>3</b>	Drowning people cannot wave for help. Nature instinctively forces them to extend their arms laterally and press down on the water's surface. Pressing down on the water permits drowning people to leverage their bodies so they can lift their mouths out of the water to breathe.
<b>4</b>	Through the Instinctive Drowning Response, drowning people can't voluntarily control their arm movements. Physiologically, drowning people struggling on the water cannot stop drowning and perform voluntary movements such as waving for help, moving to a rescuer, or reaching for rescue equipment.
<b>5</b>	From beginning to end of the Instinctive Drowning Response people's bodies remain upright in the water, with no evidence of a supporting kick. Unless rescued by a trained lifeguard, these drowning people can only struggle on the surface of the water from 20 to 60 seconds before submersion occurs.

### Members: Please take note!

An area in the south end of the yard will be roped off for a few days while shoreline maintenance is underway. The volunteers carrying out the work ask for patience from those whose routines are interrupted. All members should be so appreciative of the work being done by our fellow members for the benefit of everyone. I'm copying Richard & Jim with the thought that they may want to 'improve' this.

Regards, Chris

## The Great Lakes United Tall Ship Challenge 2010



Bounty at dock in Tbay – August 4, 2010.

**The tall ship *HMS Bounty*** set sail from Duluth, Minnesota to Thunder Bay on August 3, 2010 at 0500 with 9 passengers from Thunder Bay and 3 from Minnesota aboard.

The sail from Duluth along the North shore was an adventure not soon to be forgotten by those on board with guest crew ranging from tall ship affectionatos to TBYC members/ sailors.

The T B YC was a primary sponsor of the *Bounty* coming to T. Bay as part of the Great Lakes United Tall Ship Challenge 2010. A special thanks to Kerry Berlinquette, *Organizer*.

This once-in-a-lifetime experience was enjoyed by all who participated be it first time boater or seasoned sailor.

*Submitted by:* Katie Heikkinen



1) Gumby Suits – Survival Gear and Drill -- Front row l-r – Arne Ftefferud, Katie Heikkinen, Rob Cameron, Julie Kingsley; Back row l-r / Ken Telpuk, Rob Berlinquette, Debbie Bennett, Bill Bennett, Linda Ryma, Doug Kingsley / Missing Guest Crew members: Rochelle Smith and Ed Ryma