

Pack 734 Star of India and Maritime Museum Tour

- What:** Two-hour docent-guided tour of the Star of India and other ships including: Berkeley, B-39 Submarine, USS Dolphin Submarine, HMS Surprise, Medea, San Diego Harbor Pilot Boat
- When:** Sunday, November 14, 2010 - 2:00-4:00 – Deadline to sign up November 11th
- Where:** 1492 N Harbor Drive – Meet by the white Information Booth located by the Star of India
- Cost:** Cub Scouts in uniform and children under 5 - Free
Children - \$5.50 (siblings and friends 12 and under) / Adults - \$8.00
- Mail checks payable to BSA Pack 734 and mail registration info to
David Stickels
5480 Valerio Trail
San Diego, CA 92130
- Questions:** Call David Stickels at 858-509-9420



Star of India 2002

The *Star of India* is the oldest ship in the world that still sails regularly and is the third oldest ship afloat in the United States, after the 1797 USS Constitution and the 1854 USS Constellation. Unlike many preserved or restored vessels, her hull, cabins and equipment are nearly 100% original. She began her life on the stocks at Ramsey Shipyard in the Isle of Man in 1863. Iron ships were experiments of sorts then, with most vessels still being built of wood. Within five months of laying her keel, the ship was launched into her element. She bore the name *Euterpe*, after the Greek goddess of music. She has made numerous trips around the world.



The *Berkeley* is an 1898 steam ferryboat that operated for 60 years on San Francisco Bay. During the 1906 San Francisco earthquake *Berkeley* carried thousands of survivors to safety. Her captain and crew, not knowing the fate of their own families, worked night and day to help victims escape the burning shores of San Francisco.



One of a fleet of diesel electric submarines the Soviet Navy called "Project 641," B-39 was commissioned in the early 1970s and served on active duty for more than 20 years. 300 feet in length and displacing more than 2000 tons, B-39 is among the largest conventionally powered submarines ever built. She was designed to track U.S. and NATO warships throughout the world's oceans. B-39, assigned to the Soviet Pacific fleet, undoubtedly stalked many of the U.S. Navy's ships home ported in San Diego.