



“Let’s Roll”

In 1989 Mark Lester joined Jan Packaging in Dover NJ as one of the crew, swinging the hammer working side by side with fellow Jan packagers and craters. Even as a child Mark recalls wanting to work with wood and build structures that were indestructible. Always wanting to “build a better box”, Mark made his way through the ranks at Jan and now holds the title of Crating Engineer Foreman. Mark has an uncanny way of seeing just how a product should be crated and protected while traveling around the world by sea or air. Mark has resides with his wife of 37yrs in Denville NJ, has 3 children, 1 grandchild and enjoys baseball and football.



Mark Lester, Jan Crating Engineer Foreman

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Jan Packaging and Global Transportation Solutions will attend and exhibit at the Breakbulk Conference at the George Bush Convention Center October 4th through the 8th. Breakbulk Americas is the largest exhibition of its kind in North America, bringing top-tier shippers together with breakbulk and project cargo service providers. This will be Jan Packaging’s second year as an attendee and exhibitor. “We are always looking for ways to enhance the customer experience and Breakbulk Americas provides a platform for keeping abreast of changes and upcoming challenges taking place in the industry”, said Kathy Caristia CFO/COO of Jan Packaging. Jan will be represented at the conference by Kathy Caristia and Roger Sorhagen VP of Business Development!



The Jan Display will be at Booth #409

Being on the front lines of the export crating and packing industry gives Jan an inside look at the newest changes happening for the world. We are definitely witnessing the changes in how the world uses energy. Jan Packaging is performing multiple tiered service levels of crating, packaging and transportation, in the renewable energy fields. From Wind Farms to Solar, environmentally sensitive industries are revamping how they use the earth’s resources and Jan Packaging is helping them accomplish these goals!



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SS really stands for “screw steamer” not steam ship! As paddle steamers became less common, "SS" was assumed by many to stand for "steam ship". Actually ships powered by internal combustion engines use a prefix such as "MV" for motor vessel.

The first steamship credited with crossing the Atlantic Ocean between North America and Europe was the American ship SS Savannah, though she was actually a hybrid between a steamship and a sailing ship, with the first half of the journey making use of the steam engine. The SS Savannah left the port of Savannah, Georgia, on May 22, 1819, arriving in Liverpool, England, on June 20, 1819; her steam engine having been in use for part of the time on the voyage!



SS Savannah

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