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Commander's Message

Cdr Anthony Martin, JN

You have winterized your boat, survived the rush of the holiday season and have settled back into your regular routine, which hopefully includes socializing with your friends in the squadron. We will begin the year with our **Dinner Meeting on 3 January 2019**. **Founders Day Brunch** occurs on **3 February 2019**. If you have not already done so, please sign up for the Brunch right after reading this article. A hotline and a link have been set up to take your reservation. **See page 14 on how to reserve your spot. We have to submit an initial headcount no later than 20 January 2019**, and a final headcount on 27 January 2019. In addition to registering for Founders Day, please mark your calendar and plan to register for the Change of Watch (COW); which is scheduled for 16 March 2019.

In looking back over the last several months, I realize how fortunate I am to be a member of *America's Boating Club*®. The *United States Power Squadrons*® boasts some of the brightest and best in our country. The only other group that has made me as proud in which to claim membership is the military. Like the military, our members show a dedication and commitment to serving others that sets us apart from other boating clubs. There can be no serious argument on why we stand out; we do more than most. We give our time, knowledge and friendship to those who join us or are affiliated with us. Moreover, this is done without thought to remuneration or enhancement of status.

In fact, sharing time with my friends in the club has taken up the better part of my December. After attending the League Cadets' Christmas Party on 15 December 2018, Noreen and I shared cookies, wine and laughs at another member's home later that evening. The following day saw us in Easton, Maryland with members from *America's Boating Club - Rockville*, for an afternoon of talk, teasing and more laughs. We will continue the socializing through the middle of January when we join several other members from *America's Boating Club - Annapolis*, on a cruise through the Caribbean.

It is my hope and expectation that each of you reading this, will join us, during the course of the coming year, in our mission to educate, serve and befriend those who are like minded. Each of us can

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Administrative Officer

Lt/C Peggy Slattery, S

Happy New Year! I hope that your holiday season was filled with happiness, love, and joy. Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron® started off the season with a holiday party for our dinner meeting. As always, Santa was there to help with our gift exchange. We also had two members of the United States Marine Corps there to help with our very own Toys for Tots drive – Cpl Gina Mazzucco and Sgt Bill Dublinsky. I would also like to thank all the ‘elves’ who stepped forward to help make this event such a success. P/C John Wilmot, JN was kind enough to bring a keyboard so he could accompany Lt/C Carol Rechner, SN, as she led us in some songs of the season. Bill Vosburg ably took charge of the toy table, while his wife, Susan, manned the gift table. Karen Ricketts helped Lt Linda Sweeting at our photo booth. Susan Gilbert once again managed our 50/50. P/Lt/C Betty Wilmot, P helped out in all sorts of activities while scooting around with a wounded foot!

Of course, I would be remiss if I did not mention the work done all year long by two faithful members. Gretchen Cupples, S, has been at the door collecting the money and handing out dinner choices throughout the year. Her careful attention to detail gets the job done each month. And, P/C Lee Myers, AP, has been the driving force behind the scenes for each of our dinners. She sets the menu, takes the reservations, and makes sure we all get fed.

I am most thankful for all the members that step up and help out. Our organization continues to thrive because our members invest time and effort in it. I look forward to working with even more of you in 2019. So, get those new calendars out and put down the following dates. Should you wish to help out at any of them, do not hesitate to contact me.

3 January – We begin the new year with our first dinner meeting for 2019. We hope to see you there.

12 – 24 January – Some of us plan to chase the winter blahs away by sailing off to the sunny Caribbean! We will visit 5 islands as well as spending time cruising. We will share details of this adventure in a future Anchor Watch.

3 February – It’s time for our annual Founders Day Brunch. Be sure to register now. We need the final count one week before the event, so it’s never too early to let us know you will be there.

10 February – Looking for something to do this month? Join some of our members at a Sunday Brunch at Toby’s Dinner Theater in Columbia. After a wonderful brunch, you’ll get to see the play, “Gypsy.” It’s not too late to sign up – check out the information on page 17

Were you thinking you had some great ideas for other things our membership could do? Or, did you make a New Year’s Resolution to volunteer more with ASPS? If so, I am waiting to hear from you!



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contribute in some way to the mission and well-being of our club. We are looking for instructors to teach seminars and courses, Vessel Safety Examiners to check small boats; IT types to assist with the web page and leaders to take the helm. Let 2019 be the year that you do something that benefits your club and others. Those on the receiving end will thank you, but even without their thanks, you will feel better for having given of yourself.



Executive Officer
Lt/C Ron Ricketts, S

Happy New Year!

I hope that everyone had a great holiday season and enjoyed some quality time with family and friends. Thanksgiving through Christmas is such a special time of year in Annapolis. We have a small town feel with all the lights and holiday decorations. The town has a bit of ‘Bedford Falls’ aura to it, and it looks like a picture postcard!

With the holiday season comes the awareness that we will be entering into several months of what many refer to as the gray days of the mid-Atlantic, *i.e.*, no green leaves on the trees and a lot of cold, rainy, and cloudy days ahead.



About this time of year, many of us wish we were somewhere south, - like the Caribbean. Several of our ASPS members are saying, “*We are packing our bags and we are out of here!*”

To push aside the gray days, a large group of our members are taking advantage of a 12-day cruise south, out of Baltimore on 12 January, - one of our 2019 kickoff events. I look forward to hearing some great stories from the cruise. The turnout for this event was large, so there should be some good tales from the warm Caribbean. A big shout out to those that worked to organize this event, as it sets a good start for the upcoming year.



In any organization, communication is a key element to ensuring the entire membership is informed and up to date on all that is happening. We are

fortunate to be able to send out emails prior to most events. However, for a proactive way to check the ASPS Calendar of Activities, go to <http://www.aspsmd.org/>. Click the link in column two.

At this time of year, while we plan the events for 2019, the calendar is quite dynamic. So, be sure to check it often. Our webmaster, P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN, does a terrific job of keeping the calendar information up to date. Seeing in advance what events are coming will help you better plan your boating season activities.

I also recommend that you check out our National website. There is a link on our ASPS site, or you can reach it directly at <https://americasboatingclub.org/>.

This site is under continuous improvement, and is a great front door for the brand of the America’s Boating Club®. There are



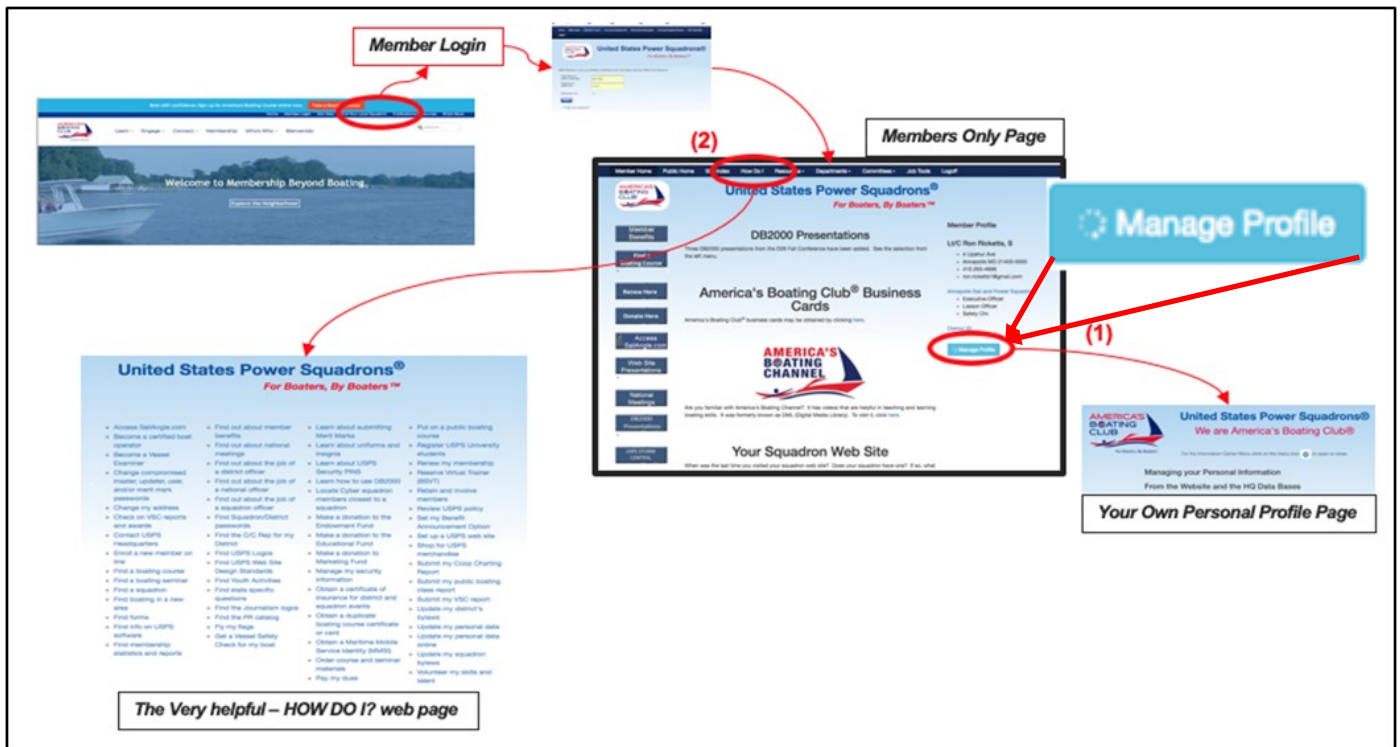
many resources that the general public can access which explains our mission, where squadrons are located, and how to join the organization.

For those who are already members, this site has a wealth of information that can enhance your membership experience. There are two resources in particular that I recommend you check out:

- ★ Access your own **Personal USPS Profile**. Here you can review and update your personal information, view your history of training activities and merit marks, and even print certificates of recognition.
- ★ **HOW DO I?** This section should be the first stop when you have a question about something in our organization. It covers many aspects of Americas Boating Club® from how to become a VSC examiner, to how to find a Port Captain.

To access these resources, first login to the **Member Only** area, which you can do from the national site page as shown below. Once on the **Members Only** page, navigate to your **Personal USPS Profile** by clicking the **Manage Profile** button.

The **HOW DO I** page navigation link is on the **Member Only** menu bar.



These two areas are just the tip of the iceberg regarding the vast amount of boating related information you can find on the national site. So, on some of those grey evenings until March, take time to browse through these web pages and learn more about our organization. If you need assistance in getting access to these sites, please reach out to one of your bridge officers. We are here to help you get on board.

See you at Founders Day.



Lorrie Short Makes the Big Time

P/Lt/C Georgiana Maszczenski, S

Be sure to read the Ensign this month. The Winter 2019 edition showed up recently in my email! As I was busily looking for national news that I could add to the Anchor Watch, I found a great article on page 30. Yes, Lorrie Short's article on the kayak trip made it into The Ensign!!! Congratulations, Lorrie, on a job well done. As always, I appreciate the efforts that ALL of you make to help us put together a great newsletter. It's even better when National realizes it as well!! <http://www.theensign.org/imag/winter2019/>

Other Boating Links to Browse

You are going to see lots of dredging in the bay in the near future. See a map of where dredging will occur and read about it here:

<https://www.chesapeakebaymagazine.com/baybulletin/2018/12/10/2-million-cubic-yards-of-muck-dredged-from-bays-shipping-channels>

A new place to stop when you head to the Potomac. This marina is located at Smith Point just inside the Potomac. A good place to stop with your sailboat or power boat.

<https://www.chesapeakebaymagazine.com/baybulletin/2018/12/12/oasis-marinas-takes-over-at-sixth-potomac-river-marina>

Boatyards in Winter

Stay safe while checking on your boat in the off-season, From the *COMPASS*, and originally published in *Running Lights*, newsletter of Bayside Power Squadron/3.

<http://www.theensign.org/uspscompass/contentmain.html>

From P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN -

Here is a useful tool for planning voyages in Maryland waters. Check out this interactive Maryland Boating Speed Zone Map:

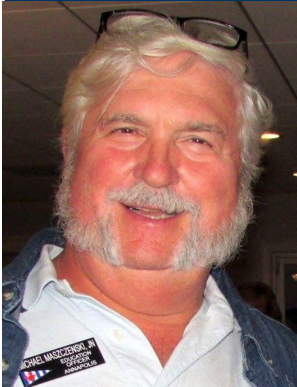
<http://maryland.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=42260be2ce4d4b349c12698a685e7c2d>

Get a Sneak Peek of New Bohemia River State Park.

The property offers public access for activities like canoeing, fishing, hunting, kayaking, trail use and wildlife viewing. Bohemia River State Park is located at 3864 Augustine Herman Highway in Chesapeake City.

https://www.chesapeakebaymagazine.com/baybulletin/2018/10/22/sneak-peek-of-new-bohemia-river-state-park?utm_source=ALL+Mail&utm_campaign=ee7687a8c9-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2018_04_25_COPY_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_39a7fb996d-ee7687a8c9-166079845





Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., N

Junior Navigation, online, is being offered through District 5. All the local squadrons with participants will be conducting face to face sessions to do the sights and solve problems. It

will be offered starting in April 2019 and finish up during the early summer. If you are interested, use the registration link on page 7.

Boat Handling, is being offered in February. If you need the S grade this is a great time to get it! This replaces Seamanship. The course is now organized as a series of seminars. The materials will be supplied in electronic format. **We need at least 6 students committed to the whole course to offer it.** If the course runs, the individual sessions will be open to students who just want a few of the seminars.

Introduction to Boat Handling

Sponsor: ASPS

Location: Annapolis High School

Dates: Thursdays, 21 February 2019 to 09 May 2019 - Not consecutive weeks

Time: 1845-2100 (6:45 to 9:00 PM)

**Cost: Member - \$70.00 Non-member - \$90.00
Individual seminars \$35.00 each**

Boat Handling will be a single course, comprised of six two-hour sessions and a test:

- ★ 21 February: Rules of the Road – A Practical Approach
- ★ 28 February: Confidence in Docking and Undocking – Slow-Speed Maneuvering
- ★ 14 March: Boating with Confidence – Handling Your Boat Underway
- ★ 21 March: Anchoring with Assurance – Don't Get Carried Away
- ★ 28 March: Emergencies on Board – Preparation for Handling Common Problems
- ★ 11 April: Knots and Line Handling – The Knots You Need to Know
- ★ 25 April: Test

For students completing all the seminars and passing the test, the USPS grade of S will be

awarded. If you would like to attend one or more of the individual seminars, it will be recorded that you attended the seminar. When registering, please indicate whether you intend to do the whole course or which seminars you are planning to attend.

Piloting will be offered, if at least 6 students enroll. The course has been updated to include more work with GPS enabled devices and OpenCPN.

Piloting

Location: Annapolis High School

Cost: Member - \$100.00, Non-Member - \$115.00

Dates: Tuesdays 26 February 2019 to 30 April 2019

Time: 1845-2100 (6:45 to 9:00 PM)

Piloting is the first of the navigational classes focusing on techniques for piloting a boat in coastal and inland conditions. The course emphasizes planning and checking along with the use of GPS for determining position, and introduces digital charting along with traditional charting, compass and dead reckoning skills. Plotting, labeling, use of the compass, aids to navigation and a host of related topics are included in this all-new approach to coastal and inland piloting. The course fee includes the course book, Weekend Navigator, a 4"X5" course plotter and a circle protractor.

Radar - Seminar will be offered in March

Radar Seminar

Location: Annapolis High School

Date: Tuesday 19 March 2019

Time: 1845-2100 (6:45 to 9:00 PM)

Cost \$35.00

This seminar covers Radar functions, Radar selection, and operation of Radar under various conditions including setting of controls, display interpretation, basic navigation, and collision avoidance using Radar. The kit includes Student Notes with copies of slides.

Other seminars are being planned for NEW LOCATIONS on Saturdays.



OpenCPN will be brought back in May for those who would like to take it again, or for new people who missed it the first time around.

OpenCPN

Sponsor: ASPS

Location: TBD

Time: 1845 to 2100 (6:45 to 9:00 PM)

Dates: Wednesdays 1 May 2019 to 22 May 2019

Cost: Free to all

OpenCPN is the navigation software of choice for all USPS courses. Since OpenCPN is free and it runs on a minimal system, it is perfect as a backup or main navigation system. Bring your PC, Mac Laptop, or Android phone to all sessions. This four session short course will cover:

- 01 May: Installing OpenCPN and loading charts.
- 08 May: Getting to know the program - menu options.
- 15 May: Making waypoints and creating a route. Sharing that route.
- 22 May: Importing routes and waypoints, tides and currents, plug-ins and other functions, GPS interfacing.

Registration

Click on this link to register: <http://bit.ly/qKN8ad> or email michaelm_aacps@hotmail.com or aspsmd.class@gmail.com. Or call 410-739-7800. If you do not get an answer, please leave voice mail with contact information. When registered, you will receive an email conformation. Other information and directions will be emailed as the start date for courses or seminars approaches.

Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron

Rules of the Road - seminar

Date: Saturday 19 January 2019

Time: 1000 to 1200 (10 AM to Noon)

Location: Kent Island Yacht Club

Cost: Free

This seminar provides an explanation with examples of the 37 Rules of the Road for both the U.S. Inland Rules and the International Rules (COLREGS). It simplifies the sometimes complex law relating to boat operation for the

recreational boater. Download your copy of the COLREGS from the following address:

<https://www.navcen.uscg.gov/?pageName=navRuleChanges>

Intro to Navigation

Date: Saturday, 2 March 2019

Time: 1000 to 1200 (10 AM to Noon)

Location: Kent Island Yacht Club

Cost: Free

Enables beginning recreational boaters to practice safe passage using navigation charts with Global Positioning System (GPS) technology on devices such as chart plotters.

America's Boating Course ABC'S

Dates: Mondays 11 March 2019 - 4 sessions

Time: 1830 to 2130 (6:30—9:30 PM)

Location: Kent Island Volunteer Fire Department

Cost: TBD

This is the first course you need to get your Safe Boating Card, required to operate a recreational boat in Maryland waters. Contact Joe Burke for information.

Radar for Boaters (New Course)

Dates: Mondays 15 April 2019 - 5 sessions

Time: 1830 to 2130 (6:30—9:30 PM)

Location: Kent Island Volunteer Fire Department

Cost: TBD

Developed by Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons, this course is up to date for radar technologies available now and in the near future. The course covers the different types of radar equipment, their capabilities and limitations, as well as their features and how they apply to students needs. It covers what you need to know about radar, from how and where to mount the antenna to how to interpret the displays, enabling you to use the radar for collision avoidance and for navigation.

For more information about Kent Narrows sponsored events, contact: Joe Burke, (410) 279-0862 or email knsps.seo@gmail.com.

Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron's newsletter, Tidelines, can be accessed at <http://bit.ly/2PvXAUr>.





Safety

P/C Jeff Short, JN-IN

Cold weather exposure can be deadly. Previously, I discussed the dangers of cold water immersion. But, exposure to cold air, while going about your daily business, can be deadly on dry land as well, even in your own home! Cold kills more people in the United States than heat.

Cold exposure can result in frostbite and hypothermia. Frostbite occurs when tissue freezes with cellular ice crystal formation and blockage of the microscopic blood vessels, decreasing oxygen flow to the tissues. Similar to burn injuries, there are several levels of frostbite injury based on the depth of the frozen tissue.

Frostnip is the mildest form of cold injury. It is characterized by pain, redness and numbness of the affected body part. It is reversible with rewarming and does not result in tissue loss unless it is repeated over many years, which causes fat pad loss or atrophy.

First degree frostbite involves the superficial layers of skin causing redness and swelling but no skin destruction. It is similar to a first degree sunburn. Second degree frostbite causes redness and swelling along with blister formation and partial thickness skin destruction, similar to second degree sunburn. Third degree frostbite involves the full thickness of the skin, and commonly results in blood-filled blisters. Fourth degree frostbite involves full thickness skin destruction along with freezing of the muscle and bone resulting in gangrene. Treatment of frostbite involves slow rewarming using warm, not hot, water. Never rub frostbite to rewarm it. This will cause irreparable damage. Be careful around campfires since frostbit areas may be desensitized and can easily be burned. And do not rewarm frostbite if there is any chance what-so-ever that it will refreeze. Best to leave it frozen until definitive help arrives.

Hypothermia is defined as a core body temperature below 95°F. Severe hypothermia is core body temp below 86°F. Core body temperature can drop rapidly, as in immersion in near-freezing water, or slowly and imperceptibly, as occurs in more temperate environments.

Older adults are more susceptible to hypothermia because, with age, they have a decreased ability to produce heat and conserve heat through vasoconstriction. In addition, there are many medicines commonly taken by older adults that contribute to increased risk of hypothermia. Children are also at increased risk due to their increased body surface area relative to their mass, and their limited energy reserves. Kids standing at the bus stop in shorts and a hoodie are in real danger.

Besides lower core body temperature, which frequently requires a special thermometer to obtain, initial signs of hypothermia include decreased level of consciousness and confusion. Many hypothermic people are found lying in the snow without any clothes on, having taken them off because they believed they were too hot. The skin is cold to the touch and may look gray and ashen. There is a decrease in heart rate and blood pressure. In severe hypothermia, there may be no detectable heart beat at all and no signs of life. Many of these casualties can still be resuscitated. The emergency room saying goes, "Nobody is dead until they are warm and dead." Hypothermia is treated by whole body rewarming using blankets and another person's body heat. If the casualty is conscious, he/she should drink warm liquids. In the hospital, core rewarming is done with internal methods such as warm IV fluids, warm gastric lavage and enemas, and even warm fluids run through chest tubes.

You may think that you are not at risk for cold weather injuries such as frostbite and hypothermia because you live in a warm climate. Cold related deaths have occurred in every state. I lived in Fairbanks, AK where it reached 50°F below zero, and spent time in Antarctica at McMurdo Station and South Pole Station, and the coldest I ever felt in my life was in Louisiana when the temperature wasn't even below



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freezing! People have become hypothermic even in their own homes. I recently read about a man who kept his house at 62°F to save on heating bills. His son found him wandering about in a t-shirt, mumbling and incoherent. On arrival to the ER, he was found to be profoundly hypothermic.

Tips to avoid cold weather injuries:

- ★ Pay attention to the weather. Just like during boating season, being aware of the predicted weather can save your life by preparing for bad weather, or better yet, avoiding it altogether. It's not just the ambient temperature that needs to be noted, it's the wind and the water as well. Cold temperatures are magnified by the wind. Windchill can kill. And, a dry cold is far more tolerable than a damp cold. Fairbanks, AK is located so far inland that there is no large body of water to moderate the temperature. It's very dry, and there is usually no wind at all! It is so dry that the snow falls more as a powder, and without wind, it can pile up on the power lines to 6 or 8 inches. You simply use a broom to sweep the snow off the driveway. The cold in Fairbanks is surprising tolerable even down to 20° or 30° below zero. In Bethel, AK on the other hand, the effects of the Bering Sea produce strong winds across the tundra and 20°F above zero is downright dangerous with a 20 to 30 knot breeze. Frostbite and hypothermia is common in Bethel, AK. In Louisiana, it is so humid, even in the winter, that temps above freezing are dangerously cold.
- ★ Dress in layers. Moisture, in terms of sweat and rain, are killers in cold weather. Avoid sweating at all costs. Dressing in layers allows you to shed clothes when you are active and put them on when you are at rest. Wear a base layer that is designed to wick moisture away from your skin. A middle layer should provide insulation. The outer layer should be water and wind proof to keep deadly rain and wind chills off your skin.
- ★ Wear a hat. You lose a tremendous amount of heat through your head, face and neck. Cover your skin with a face mask, goggles, socks, and mittens (better than gloves). Exposed skin is far more likely to freeze and result in frostbite. And as your body tries to conserve heat, it will shunt circulation from your extremities to your core. Garments with sleeves are far more effective than vests at keeping the core warm. Cover your mouth and nose to minimize breathing painfully cold air into your lungs. A neck tube or gaiter is far safer than a scarf. The loose end of a scarf is a strangle hazard if it gets caught on a ski lift, a car door as it drives away, or in the rubber railing of an escalator.
- ★ Keep your house between 65° and 70° and wear enough clothes to keep you warm while at home. Be sure to eat enough food so that your body can produce the energy it needs to provide warmth. Winter is not the time to diet in order to loose weight. The body needs available calories to produce energy.
- ★ Ask your doctor if your medications may make you more susceptible to cold injury.
- ★ Check on your elderly family members and friends frequently to be sure they are safe during the winter months.

Now let's have safe and happy winter as we wait for the coming of boating season.



Membership Dinner Meeting

3 January 2019

Elks Lodge, Edgewater, MD

2 Pythian Drive Edgewater, MD 21037
1800 Social Hour - Cheese & veggie platter
1900 Dinner

Entrée choices:

- ★ Baked Meatloaf, Mashed Potato, Peas and Carrots
- ★ Fried Fish and Chips
- ★ Mac and Cheese

All dinners served with Salad, Dinner Roll, and Dessert (Red Velvet Cake)

RSVP by 1600 on Tuesday, 1 January 2019 (New Year's Day)

<http://tinyurl.com/ASPSdinner>

or ASPS Voicemail at (410) 263-8777, Option 4.

Be sure to include your dinner choice.

Dinner Cost: \$27/ per person payable by cash or check at the door.

Rachael Dickey Gilde is an Environmental Specialist with Maryland Environmental Service (MES). She received her degree from McDaniel College in Westminster Maryland, and has conducted environmental research at several prestigious institutions including University of Maryland, College Park, Bodega Bay Marine Laboratory with University of California Davis, National Marine Fisheries Service, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, University of Queensland in Townsville, Australia; and the Maryland Department of Natural Resources. Currently, with the MES Environmental

Dredging and Restoration group, she participates in and conducts outreach

about dredging and restoration projects on behalf of the Maryland Department of Transportation Maryland Port Administration, including the Paul S. Sarbanes Ecosystem Restoration Project at Poplar Island.



The Restoration of Poplar Island

How does an island in Chesapeake Bay go from 1,140 acres to less than 5 acres, and then rebound to 1,140 acres again? In this talk, environmental specialist Rachael Gilde will describe how the placement of dredged material is restoring a once-disappearing island to a unique and thriving wildlife habitat within Chesapeake Bay. Come and learn more about the process and environmental benefits of the Poplar Island project.

Dinner Meeting and Holiday Party Elks Club, Edgewater 6 December 2018

Santa's helper elf, Bill Vosburgh takes care of the toy table.



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Santa's helper elf, Susan Vosburgh takes care of the gift exchange table.

Additional Pictures at
<https://tinyurl.com/2018ASPSpix>



Noreen Martin and Cdr Tony Martin, JN

The photo booth was very popular.



District Commander Brad Humphrey, JN and his wife, Lt/C Megan Humphrey, JN



P/C Jeff Short, JN-IN, and Lorrie Short



Karen Ricketts and Lt/C Ron Ricketts, S.



Sgt Bill Dubinsky and Cpl Gina Mazzucco



Gretchen Cupples, S, and P/C Howard Cupples, JN

The toy table, full to overflowing, displayed not just toys, but the generosity of ASPS members.





While we waited for Santa to appear we all sang songs of the season accompanied by P/C John Wilmot JN, and lead by Lt/C Carol Rechner, SN.



Santa greeted everyone, handed out presents, and presided over the Thieving Elves Gift Exchange.



Lt/C Peggy Slattery, S, unwrapped an apple pie, which Phil Rondeau, N, is sure he will enjoy.



And a lovely time was had by all!

Sgt Bill Dubinsky goes in search of the martini kit. It is out there somewhere. Charlotte Lubbert must give it up!



Susan Gilbert unwraps an electronic flare which Harun Kazaz knows he needs more than she does.



P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN, won the 50-50 which he generously donated to Toys for Tots



Founders Day Celebration

- ★ *Fresh Fruit Display*
- ★ *Breakfast Breads with Assorted Jellies*
- ★ *Scrambled Eggs*
- ★ *Maple Sausage Links and Hickory Smoked Bacon*
- ★ *Campfire Potatoes*
- ★ *Crème Brulee French Toast*
- ★ *Maple Syrup and Butter*
- ★ *Crab Cake Benedict*
- ★ *Omelet Station*
- ★ *Carved Baked Ham*
- ★ *Gourmet Coffee, Decaf Coffee and Herbal Tea*

Join Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron
for Brunch

3 February 2019 at 1100 hours
Renditions Clubhouse
1380 West Central Avenue (Hwy 214)
Davidsonville, MD 21035

Buffet—\$27 per person
Payable by check or cash at the door
Please Sign Up Now!

Questions? Call P/C Lee Myers, AP, 410-647-4793.

A hotline has been set up to take your reservation.

Call **(410) 263-USPS** to reserve your spot, or click here:

<https://goo.gl/forms/ivDIAfSTDdYeKWCG2>

You must have a reservation to attend this event.

We have to submit an initial headcount no later than 20 January 2019.

Final headcount on 27 January 2019.

PLEASE RESERVE BY 20 JANUARY!





New Members Lt Kathy Slattery, AP

Leyla and Harun Kazaz are no strangers to the U.S. Power Squadrons. They were a longtime members of the Rockville, MD Squadron until they moved from Bethesda to their weekend house in Pasadena, MD permanently. Commenting on joining the Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron, Leyla said, “Being a member of a Squadron



allows you to meet lots of new friends. It's an ideal way of getting to know new people and learn something new at the same time.” They both feel that cruising is much more fun when you are a part of a group that brings friends together on and off the water. Harun says, “Somehow people living on the waterfront, as well as involved in boating, are much more friendly.” He adds jokingly, “We boaters have more fun.”

On a more serious note, Leyla and Harun feel that they benefited immensely during the early days of their boating experience, when they first started boating 12 years ago, by taking classes offered by the United States Power Squadrons®. They say that when it fits their schedule, they are looking forward to take additional courses to increase their knowledge here in the Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron. Harun says that he has been dreaming of doing the Atlantic ICW trip and lately has been writing about it on his travel blog at TripsOfDiscovery.com.

My name is **Liz Donohoe**, and I took my first sailing lesson on a sunfish in Oceanside, CA at age 13. I was “voluntold” to babysit my oldest sister’s three children that summer, and the sailing lessons were my reward. I also took lessons on a Rainbow during college. In 1993, I helped crew a boat from Solomon’s Island to Block Island, RI and since then I have been away from sailing for far too long as life intervened. Joining ASPS is one way I hope to get back into sailing.



A good friend who is an avid sailor is a member of the Sail and Power Squadron in Westchester, New York. He recommended I join the group as it provides a great opportunity to learn about boating safety and offers a chance to meet other boaters. This past summer, I helped crew on two 27-foot Catalinas. One sail was down the Severn River and across the Chesapeake Bay to Kentmoor and back; that boat had a tiller for steering. I also helped crew a boat on the Hudson River out of Haverstraw Marina in New York. That boat had a wheel. I prefer the tiller for some reason. Although I do not own a boat (yet), I am eager to spend more time on the water and would be happy to help crew if and when needed. I also signed up to volunteer for Chesapeake Region Accessible Boating (CRAB) but have not had an opportunity to sail with them – due to such a rainy summer.

I am so pleased to have joined ASPS and hope to be an active member in the months ahead. I am a physician, trained in internal medicine, and currently work at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. In the future, I would be interested in getting involved in ASPS community service activities and helping out with the Seamanship course on boating emergencies. I look forward to meeting more members and hopefully spend some time on the water with you!



ASPS 2019-2020 Slate of Nominees

P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN
Nominating Committee Chair

The Nominating Committee is pleased to announce the Slate of Nominees for the 2019 - 2020 ASPS Squadron Year. We sincerely thank all squadron members who accepted nominations. Elections will be held at the ASPS Founders Day Brunch on 03 February 2019.

All nominees listed below have been qualified. Any required waivers have been obtained from D/C Bradley D. Humphrey, JN. We have great faith that ASPS will continue being one of the best squadrons in USPS for years to come.

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Please join me in thanking the other Nominating Committee members for their hard work in developing this year's slate: P/C Joel Hilden, P, P/C Jeff Short, JN-IN, P/Lt/C Gary Antonides, AP, and Philip Rondeau, N.

Good work, gentlemen.

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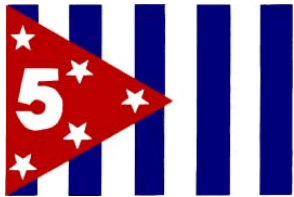
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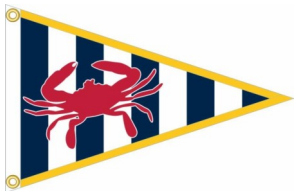
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United States Power Squadrons® Events

18-24 Feb [USPS National Annual Meeting](#) -- Rosen Center, Orlando, FL

District 5 Events

28-31 Mar Spring Conference -- Princess Royale Hotel, Ocean City, MD

Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron Events

- 03 Jan ASPS Dinner Meeting
- 12-24 Jan Southern Caribbean Cruise
- 24 Jan Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High
- 03 Feb Founders Day Brunch**
- 10 Feb Gypsy at Toby's Dinner Theater
- 21 Feb Introduction to Boat Handling Course
- 21 Feb Mastering the Rules of the Road Seminar
- 26 Feb Piloting Course
- 28 Feb Boat Handling under Power Seminar
- 28 Feb Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High
- 14 Mar Advanced Powerboat Handling Seminar
- 16 Mar Change of Watch**
- 19 Mar Radar Seminar
- 21 Mar Anchoring Seminar
- 28 Mar Emergencies on Board Seminar
- 28 Mar Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High
- 04 Apr ASPS Dinner Meeting**
- 11 Apr Knots, Bends, and Hitches Seminar
- 25 Apr Executive Committee Meeting

For a complete list of ASPS Squadron Events, see:

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