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Commander's Message

Cdr Anthony Martin, JN

This year's fall Governing Board Meeting was held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The officers, staff and support team put on a great conference. The seminars were informative, the location great and the socializing as enjoyable as ever. It's always nice to see old friends from different parts of the country and to make new ones. If there was a theme to the meeting it was "Resilience", both in the actions of the staff and the guest speaker, Mr. Marlin Bree. Mr. Bree is a renowned sailor and author of several books. He gave a fascinating account of three near death incidents related in his stories; one of which had him in the leading role. If nothing else, the talk was a reminder that perseverance is the key to overcoming any challenge.

Like many civic service organizations today, the United States Power Squadrons/America's Boating Club is also facing challenges. Key amongst those is recruiting and retaining members. National's plan to meet our challenge is clear: aggressive promotion of the USPS/ABC seminars, webinars, courses, activities and events coupled with land and water activities. In terms of the seminars, there were several to choose from, touching on topics from each department within the USPS/ABC organization. Key amongst those was a combined seminar on Marketing, Squadron Development and Membership. There was also an Education Programs Updates Seminar that emphasized and encouraged members to go to the USPS/ABC website often, as material is constantly being developed and/or updated. If nothing else, the program re-affirmed the mission to educate boaters and promote safe boating.

Attendees were reminded that the marketing of America's Boating Club® is best done on a personal level. Each of us has friends and family members who have boats or are interested in being introduced to boating. If you have not already done so, invite someone to spend a day on your vessel. It may spark an interest on their part to learn something about seamanship. If that is the case, tell them there is no better place to learn about safe boating than at one of the many seminars or courses offered by USPS/ABC. Having said

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Administrative Officer

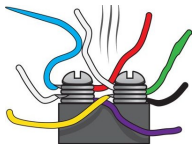
Lt/C Peggy Slattery, S

August is now in our rear view mirror, and it was packed with fun. We held the rendezvous at Rock Hall, and 7 members attended. Look for the story and pictures in this issue. Spoiler alert – this adventure took place during the opening of the Conowingo Dam. As reported, there was debris everywhere. We made it home safely, but debris in the bay led to the cancellation of the 4 August raft up in Eagle Cove. We didn't want anyone out on the water in unsafe conditions.

The Ice Cream and Dessert Social was held on 16 August. As usual, it was a great success, with 45 people in attendance. Who doesn't like ice cream in the summertime! Look for pictures on page 5.

The Anchor Watch deadline occurs before our last rendezvous in August. This year, we decided to coordinate a rendezvous with the Dundalk Sail and Power Squadron for their crab feast at Baltimore Yacht Club. We will have a report with pictures in the next newsletter

In September, we plan to keep you active! Be sure to join us for these fun events:



6 September – Our dinner meetings start up again. Our speaker will be Scott Berg from Seven Seas Cruising Association. He will talk about marine electrical systems. Although some of it may be technical, it's sure to be entertaining with myth busting and horror stories.



15 September – It's time for the annual crab feast. By now, you should have responded to the Lunch Hook. If not, be sure to use the flyer on page 16 to send in your reservation. We hope to see you there.



22 September – Get that boat out on the water and join us at Lake Ogleton for a raft up. Join us at 1500. Be sure to bring an appetizer or snack to share. See page 8



29 September – Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron will hold their annual Oktoberfest. If you have attended in the past, you know how much fun it is. If you have never attended, put this on your must do list!

Once again, adventures and events cannot happen for us without the support of the membership. We welcome and want your input and assistance. It's not too late to volunteer to help out. We especially need help at the crab feast – such a large event requires lots of workers. If you can cook, clean, pass out crabs, or just lend a helping hand, we need you! Get in touch to let us know what you can do to help out. We hope to hear from you soon.

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that, remember to set an example when on the water with your guests; wear your PFD and give a short briefing on safety and emergency procedures before getting underway.

In closing, I would be remiss if I did not remind everyone that there are still slots available **for free admission to the October Boat Shows**. Simply, sign up on the links indicated on the page 4 of the Anchor Watch. As always, be well and keep in touch. I look forward to seeing everyone at the September Dinner Meeting.





Executive Officer

Lt/C Ron Ricketts, S

September – Autumn Leaves are on the Way

There is the old adage, “Once July 4th is past, summer is almost over.” This year, given the amount of rain and the hazards in the bay, it seems like our summer is being short changed.

As Fall rapidly approaches, all eyes will be turning to the Sail and Power Shows which will take over the Annapolis City Dock area for two weeks in October. This is a prime event for Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron to demonstrate what we do, and provide the boating community with a look at the benefits of membership in the United States Power Squadrons®. I encourage everyone to get involved and support this annual event. The links to the sign up are on the next page.

Ocean City (229)
Smith Mountain Lake (203)
Nasemond River (176)
York Sail and Power (166)
Annapolis Sail and Power (134)

While looking back on the summer, one program we sponsor has had another successful season helping to keep boaters safer, our Vessel Safety Examiner program. Across the nation, USPS members who are certified to perform VSCs conducted over 19,000 vessel safety examinations this summer season. In our District 5, the 26 Squadron's that participate in this program did their fair share with over 1700 VSC's performed. I am pleased to say that in District 5, Annapolis came in the top five with over 130 VSCs performed here locally. Great job!

We currently have 11 certified examiners in the squadron. I can attest first hand that this is a very rewarding program in which to be involved. This program brings recognition to the Annapolis Squadron from boaters, the local Coast Guard Station, and Boat US. It is a real complement to our educational program and our overall mission of boating safely.

For the past 8 years our VSC program has been led by Lt Homer Sandridge, N, and his wife, Sherry, AP. Sherri and Homer joined the Squadron in 2003. Having moved to Arnold in 2001, they became acquainted with the squadron by taking a Chart Smart seminar taught by Tom Himmelman, JN. This sparked Homer's interest, and he became a VSC examiner in 2005. He saw this program providing great



value to those boaters who are new to the boating experience. After a number of years as an examiner, Homer took over the chairmanship of the Annapolis VCS program from P/Lt/C Gary Antonides, AP, in 2010. That same year Sherry became certified, and has been very active in the program as well. I want to extend a **BIG THANK YOU** to Homer for leading this program over the past years and to Sherry for being so active and making a real difference with this program.

As we move into the winter season, Homer has asked to step down as Chairman of the VSC Committee at this season's end. Although he intends to stay active as a certified examiner and looks forward to mentoring his replacement, he feels it is time to let someone else lead the charge in this program. I would encourage anyone who would be interested in either taking a leadership role and/or becoming an examiner to reach out to Homer or myself. This is a real opportunity to manage a program that really makes a difference.

See you at the September dinner! - Ron

ASPS Vessel Safety Examiners:

P/C Ron Albrecht, AP

P/Lt/C Gary Antonides, AP

Susan Crandall

P/C Joel Hilden, P

Art Howard

P/C John Wesley Nash, SN - IN

P/C Kathy Nash, AP - IN

Terrell Otis

Lt/C Ron Ricketts, S

Lt Homer Sandridge, N

Lt Sherry Sandridge, AP





Fall Boat Shows October★2018 Reserve Your Spot Now !

**Volunteer Sign Up Sheet
for the Sailboat Show
4 October—8 October 2018**

<https://tinyurl.com/SailSignUp2018>

**Volunteer Sign Up Sheet
for the Powerboat Show
11 October—14 October 2018**

<https://tinyurl.com/PowerSignUp2018>

Vessel Safety Check

Don't cruise without one!

Please contact D/Lt Homer Sandridge, N, at

(443)–831-0564, or email

sherrysand@hotmail.com

to arrange a VSC for your boat.

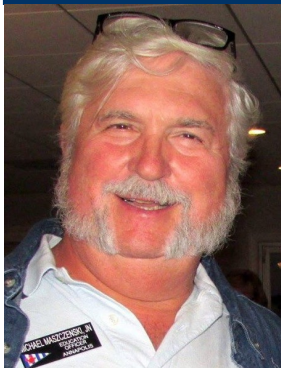


Ice Cream Social 16 August 2018



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





Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., N

September is not just time for the youth to think about school. It is also time for boaters to think about gaining new knowledge. Interesting events as well as courses and seminars are being planned.

Register at: <http://bit.ly/qKN8ad> OR email me at michaelm_aacps@hotmail.com OR aspsmd.class@gmail.com. OR call 410-739-7800

Piloting - Sponsor ASPS

Location - Annapolis High School

16 October to 29 January 2019

Time: 6:45 to 9:00 PM

Member Fee \$ 90.00 with a 4 X 15 Plotter and Protractor included, Dividers need to be purchased separately, Non Member Fee \$110.00

Piloting is the first of the navigational classes focusing on techniques for piloting a boat in coastal and inland waters. 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. This course uses the 4x15 plotter (included) and dividers (ordered separately). The Student Kit includes the Student Manual, the Plotting and Labeling Guide and instructions for downloading, installing and using OpenCPN, a marine navigation program that is state-of-the-art and in wide use by commercial and recreational boating enthusiasts.

Register at: <http://bit.ly/qKN8ad> OR email me at michaelm_aacps@hotmail.com OR aspsmd.class@gmail.com. OR call 410-739-7800

Introduction to Boat Handling (New - taking the place of Seamanship): Sponsor ASPS

Location: Annapolis High School

8 November 2018 to 14 March 2019 (not consecutive weeks)

Time: 6:45 to 9:00 PM

Cost: TBD

Boat Handling is a single course, comprised of six two-hour sessions:

- ★ Rules of the Road – A Practical Approach
- ★ Confidence in Docking and Undocking – Slow-Speed Maneuvering
- ★ Boating with Confidence – Handling Your Boat Underway

It's time to make your reservations for the **3rd Annual Nav E. Student CELESTIAL NAVIGATION RENDEZVOUS**, sponsored by Dundalk Sail and Power Squadron & ASPS:

Sept. 7 to 9, 2018

North Point Marina, Rock Hall, Maryland

For Slip and Room Reservations:

Contact Lori at 410-639-2907

To Register for the program:

Email Susan Rudy - SFRUDY@juno.com

Names Attending

Do you need a sextant(s)

How many instructional handouts

Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron (KNSPS) and ASPS are teaming up to provide a variety of opportunities to expand your knowledge. Most courses sponsored by ASPS will be at Annapolis High School on Tuesdays and Thursdays evenings, 6:45 PM to 9:00 PM. Courses sponsored by KNSPS will be at the Kent Island Volunteer Fire Department or the Kent Island Yacht Club.

OpenCPN, Sponsor ASPS

Location: Kent Island Yacht Club / Annapolis High School

Time: 6:45 to 9:00 PM

September 11, 25, October 2, and 9, 2018

Member and Nonmember Fee \$20.00

OpenCPN is the navigation software of choice for all USPS courses. Bring your PC or Mac laptop, or Android phone. This 4 session short course will cover:

- ★ Installing and loading charts,
- ★ Getting to know the program - Manual Options
- ★ Making waypoints and creating a route, then sharing that route
- ★ Importing routes and waypoints
- ★ Tides and currents.



- ★ Anchoring with Assurance – Don't Get Carried Away
- ★ Emergencies on Board – Preparation for Handling Common Problems
- ★ Knots and Line Handling – The Knots You Need to Know

Register at: <http://bit.ly/qKN8ad> OR email me at michaelm_aacps@hotmail.com OR aspsmd.class@gmail.com. OR call 410-739-7800

Junior Navigator - Sponsor KNSPS
Place Kent Island Volunteer Fire Department
Date 12 sessions starting 24 September 2018,
Time: 6:30 to 9:30 PM
Cost Member \$90.00 Non-member \$110.00
Topics include:

- ★ *Precise time determination*
- ★ *Use of the Nautical Almanac*
- ★ *Taking sextant sights of the sun*
- ★ *Reducing sights to establish lines of position*
- ★ *Special charts and plotting sheets*
- ★ *Offshore navigational routines for recreational craft*
- ★ *Electronic and computerized offshore navigation*

Register on-line at: www.usps.org or contact: Joe Burke, 410 279-0862 / knsps.seo@gmail.com for more information.

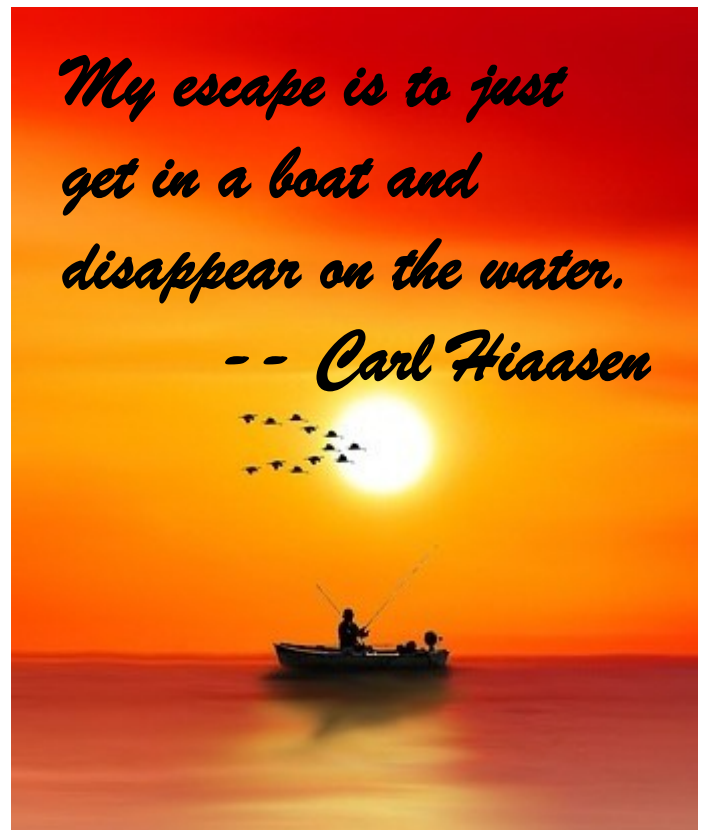
Seminars

We will be offering seminars at some alternative locations. Keep an eye on this spot and the website <http://www.aspsmd.org>

Seminars in the planning:

- ★ Knots, Bends and Hitches
- ★ Tides and Currents
- ★ Marine Radar
- ★ Trailering your Boat
- ★ Sail Trim
- ★ VHS/DSC Radio
- ★ Emergencies on Board

KNSPS Seminars: Saturdays from 10am to noon.
 ★ September - Hurricane Preparation for Boaters
 ★ October - Basic Weather and Forecasting
 Joe Burke, 410 279-0862 / knsps.seo@gmail.com for more information and exact dates.



ASPS Logo Clothing at <http://asps.qbstores.com>

Celestial Tools V 5.6.11

Look for update V 5.6.11 to Celestial Tools on the ONCom Software and Tools web page. It includes one minor bug fix.

Email: Stan Klein

1. Go to USPS: <http://www.usps.org/>
2. Log in with your membership number and password.
3. Copy this link into the URL window: <https://www.usps.org/index.php/departments/13000/13000-educational-committees/13260/13260-software-and-tools>

Nav Weekend : Sep 7 - 9 Rock Hall

Raft Up

22 September - 1500 - 1800

Severn River - Lake Ogleton



**38° 56.80' N
76° 28.00' W**



**Bring an
appetizer
to share!**

RSVP

Peggy Slattery
peggy@ccci.com
410-349-9535

OR

Georgiana Maszczenski
gmaszczenski@hotmail.com
410-643-5666



We note with sorrow the passing of
Robert F. Lubbert, AP,
a valued friend and
a 51 year member of the
Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron.

Membership Dinner Meeting 6 September 2018

Elks Lodge, Edgewater, MD

2 Pythian Drive Edgewater, MD 21037

1800 Social Hour - Cheese & veggie platter

1900 Dinner

[Scott Berg](#) from Seven Seas Cruising Association, will present “*Best Practices in Marine Electrical Systems/ Mixing Electricity and Salt Water.*” He will cover a range of topics from applicable regulations to best practices, myth busting, and some horror stories he has come across over the years.

Entrée choices:

- ★ Fresh BBQ Chicken, Red Bliss Potato, Green Beans
- ★ Baked Salmon w/ Cucumber Dill Sauce, Red Bliss Potato, Green Beans
- ★ Spinach and Tomato Quiche

All dinners served with Salad, Dinner Roll, and Dessert (Oreo Ice cream pie)

RSVP by 1600 on Tuesday, 4 Sept 2018

<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.





Safety

P/C Jeff Short, JN-IN

This has been a very hot and humid summer and there are still plenty of hot and humid days left in the boating season. Whether you are exercising in this heat or just messing around in your boat, it is critical that you do not get dehydrated, overheat and become hyperthermic.

The main method that your body uses to discard heat is through sweating. As sweat evaporates, it cools the tissue beneath it preventing hyperthermia and heat stroke. Sweat is made up mostly of water, but it includes salts that the body creates from electrolytes in our blood, mostly sodium and potassium. Loss of

sweat, in our body's effort to maintain a safe body temperature, can reduce our total body water level along with the loss of critical electrolytes needed for other bodily functions.

You have likely heard the phrase, "It's not so bad, it's a dry heat." A hot, dry day is much more comfortable than a hot, humid day. Humidity makes it a lot harder for the body to release heat through sweating since the humid air reduces the evaporation of sweat to some degree. We have to sweat more in humid heat in order to maintain adequate heat loss from the body.

The body CAN become more efficient at sweating, by using less of the critical electrolytes, sodium and potassium, to make sweat. This is called acclimatization. It takes about 2-3 days of exertion in the heat, at least 2 hours per day, in order to improve sweating efficiency. Full acclimatization takes 10-14 days of exertion in the heat. Regardless, if you are going to be outside in the heat, dry heat or humid, whether exercising or just hanging out, you absolutely must replace your body's sweat or you will become dehydrated.

Dehydration is the first step along the continuum to hyperthermia and heat stroke. The initial sign may be thirst. Other signs of dehydration include fatigue, lack of energy, headache, dry eyes or blurred vision (due to the corneas becoming dry), darker urine (due to the kidneys concentrating the urine to save water) and muscle cramps (usually due to lost electrolytes). If you develop cool, clammy skin, become pale, confused or pass out, you have progressed to heat exhaustion. As the body begins to conserve the remaining body fluids and electrolytes, sweating stops, the skin becomes dry and hot and the body temperature goes up. Once the body temp reaches 106 degrees, tissues begin to cook and body systems fail. This is heat stroke, a medical emergency and rapidly life threatening. Heat stroke requires immediate body cooling in an ice bath in order to survive. The US Army wraps heat casualties in an "ice sheet," (a simple bedsheet, soaked in water, placed in a ziplock bag, frozen in the freezer, and transported in a lunch cooler) as first aid while transporting the casualty to the hospital. Having an ice sheet on board during an active day on the boat is not a bad idea, just in case.

The key is to prevent dehydration in the first place. Prevention of dehydration is simple. Drink water. The problem is that too many people forget to drink water. Do not wait until you are thirsty. This is the first sign of dehydration. But as we get older, our sense of thirst is not as sensitive as it used to be and we can not rely on thirst to keep us hydrated. Additionally, as we get older, our fluid reserve becomes smaller and our ability to conserve water is reduced. Older folks may be on medications that can cause dehydration such as diuretics, blood pressure medicines, anti-depressants and many other medications.

One way to check your hydration status is by monitoring your urine. A decreased urine output is a sure sign that you are not properly hydrated. The kidneys will conserve water by concentrating the urine. This results in urine with a dark yellow color. Clear, pale, lightly colored urine is a good sign of proper hydration.

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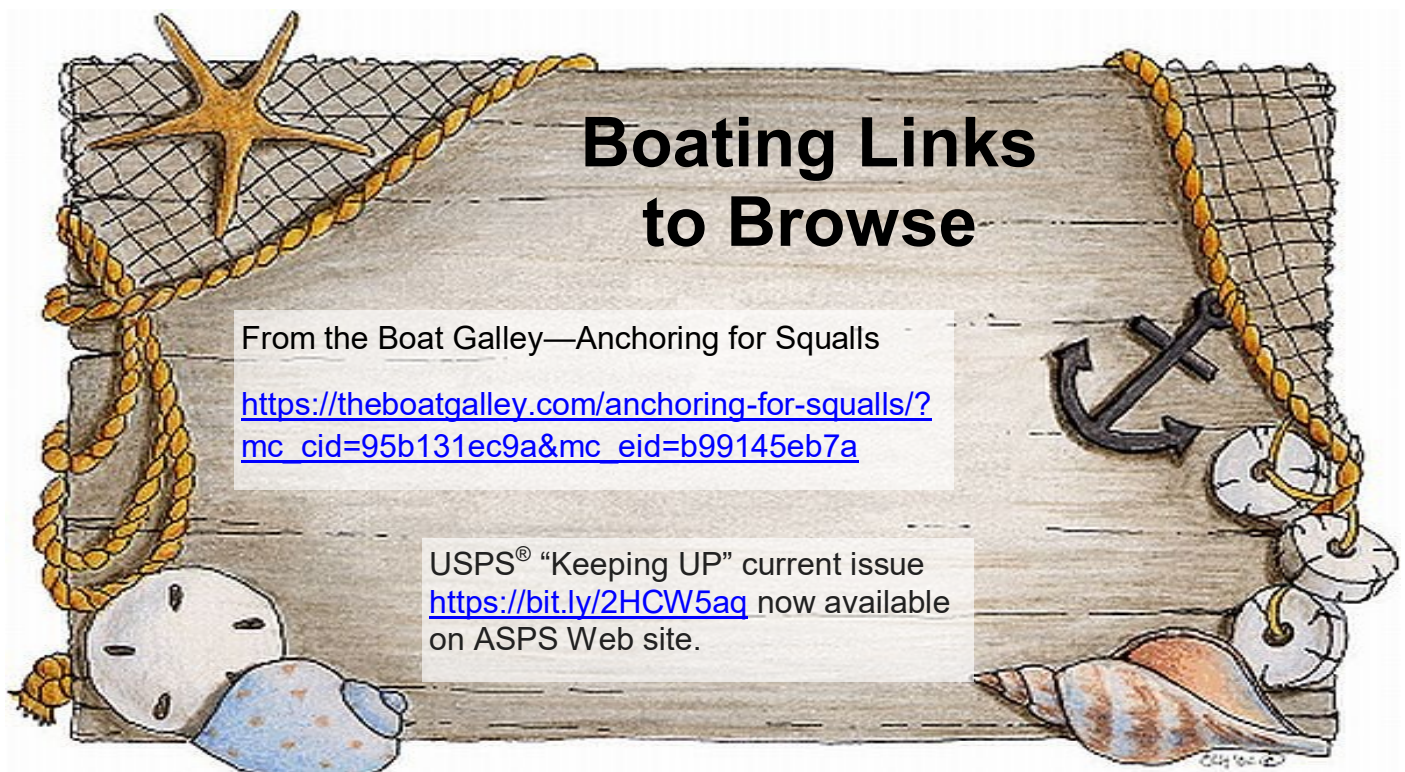
According to the American College of Sports Medicine, to avoid dehydration, active people should drink at least 16-20 ounces of fluid one to two hours before an outdoor activity. After that, you should consume 6 to 12 ounces of fluid every 10 to 15 minutes that you are outside. When you are finished with the activity, you should drink more. How much more? To replace the sweat that you have lost: at least another 16 to 24 ounces (2-3 cups). It is beneficial to actually start hydrating for a day or two BEFORE you plan an active day in the heat. Most any liquid will suffice for hydration, but absolutely avoid alcohol and caffeinated beverages as these can contribute to dehydration.

There is enough salt, minerals and electrolytes in the food we eat, such that if you eat a good diet, water alone is all that is necessary to stay hydrated if your activity will last an hour or two. Longer than that though, and it becomes important to replace the electrolytes you are losing in your sweat along with the fluids. Sports drinks were developed to replace those electrolytes. Many sports drinks contain sugar to provide energy for extended exertion in the heat. Sports drinks may have too many calories for your liking. Fortunately there are other options such as NUUN tablets, MotivePure and even Pedialyte, used as an electrolyte replacement for infants and children. Many of these come in powder or tablet form which can be kept in your first aid kit for an extended period, or easily packed and carried for a hot day on the water. Simply add to your reusable water bottle as directed. Some of you may remember using salt tablets to help prevent dehydration. These have largely fallen out of favor but are still used to rehydrate astronauts in preparation for re-entry to earth's gravitational forces after months of weightlessness.

The treatment for dehydration is to get the person out of the heat and simultaneously begin to rehydrate them with fluids (and electrolytes if available.) One study showed that it takes about 45 min to go from mildly dehydrated to fully hydrated after drinking 600 mls (20 oz.) of water.

Dehydration can occur any time of the year particularly when activities involve sweating. Not only can dehydration ruin your fun day on the water, it can be down right dangerous. Understand that prevention is the key and is as simple as drinking enough water and eating a well balanced diet.

Now lets get out there and make the water a safer place to go boating.



**27 July Weekend Rendezvous
Rock Hall**



The weekend rendezvous at Rock Hall was lovely. Unfortunately, only one boat attended. LUX had a slip with a wonderful view of the harbor. And, the weather on Saturday was wonderful. So, we went sailing!

Unfortunately, we came across the best reason for missing the rendezvous. The Conowingo Dam opening allowed debris to come into the bay – lots of debris. We saw logs, tires, barrels, and more. Our Sunday voyage home saw even more debris – and continual warnings about the need to travel slowly and safely.

But, even though it was not the best water conditions, we did have a great weekend. Rock Hall is a great place to visit by boat. Indeed, if you want to check it out, plan to attend the Celestial Navigation Rendezvous. It promises to be fun – whether or not you want to be involved in taking sights!



D5 2018 Cruise to Cape May, NJ

P/C John Wilmot, JN



It is time to put away those to-do lists and enjoy a cruise on the Bay. The annual cruise, organized by P/C Dave Bernard, AP, of District 5 is always a fun event and ends with a 3-day Summer Rendezvous and District Meeting. This year the bridge decided

to go North with Cape May as the final destination. The cruise included two days at the Anchorage Marina at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, two days at Great Oak Marina in Fairlee Creek, one day at Summit North in the C and D Canal and then down



the Delaware River and Bay to Cape May, NJ. We entered the Cape May Canal at the West end where the Ferry boat docks, and later docked at the beautiful Canyon Club Marina. We were joined on our 380 Sea Ray Express Cruiser by P/C Jim Gorman, AP, and P/Lt/C Nancy Gorman, S. Jim and Nancy are experienced boaters and it was a delight to have them with us on the cruise.



Our first stop in Baltimore Inner Harbor included a baseball game at Camden Yard. Sixteen members of our group boated to the center of Inner Harbor on the Lady J – much cheaper than the \$15/person water taxi. This did bring a little excitement as the Harbor Police stopped us for having part of our crew sitting on the front deck. Luckily our ladies convinced him not to give us a ticket. Sunday, after P/D/C Marty Lafferty, AP, fired the 10 gage cannon, a cocktail party was hosted by Betty and P/C John Wilmot, JN, and their guests, Nancy and Jim Gorman.

Monday morning it was off to Great Oak Marina in Fairlee Creek. The trip was beautiful and the weather was perfect. Most of the group spent the afternoon at the pool. Of course when Marty fired the canon at 1700 we all gathered at the clubhouse for those great appetizers by Sari and Marty Lafferty, and friends. Our D5 Commander Brad Humphrey is sitting with his wife Megan and his "Harem"



Wednesday morning all boats left for the C and D Canal and Summit North Marina. Floating docks made docking very easy. The 14 mile C and D Canal is great with its 35 foot depth. Many very large ships pass

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Membership

Lt Kathy Slattery, AP

This month I'd like to introduce our newest members.

Welcome Mike King and Sally Miller who have a house on the Severn. Mike is a reinstated member. He had joined the USPS back in 1996, but life got busy and there was less time for boating. Now that his kids are grown, he is happy to have more time for boating again and wanted to join the Annapolis Squadron. Mike has fond memories of going out with his dad on a bow rider on the waters of Massachusetts.

More recently, Mike and his wife Sally rented a 36' Carver, 38' Bayliner and 40' houseboat before purchasing their own 30' Regal 3060 Express "Celtic Journey."

Welcome Monica Maynard who has already been to some of our dinner meetings and events as a guest of Tony and Noreen Martin. Monica previously owned a sailboat.

Welcome Jan Wilson. Jan is a retired Aircraft Maintenance Officer, holds a USCG (6 pak) License and is currently an RN. She lives in Pasadena and owns a 28ft sailboat "Peanuts Too". She would gladly crew on any bigger sailboats!! We were happy to see Jan at the Ice Cream Social where she got to meet a lot of our friendly members.

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through this canal on their way from the Delaware River to the Chesapeake Bay. Two more boats joined us here, the After Hours, captained by P/D/C Bernie Karpers, SN, and Kathy Karpers, and Belle Linda captained by P/C Penn Hess, AP,

and P/Lt/C Linda Hess, S. The walk up the mountain on the zig-zag ramp to the restaurant, "Grain H2O," was a trip, but the food was fabulous. We took the golf cart up, but did walk down the long winding ramp.

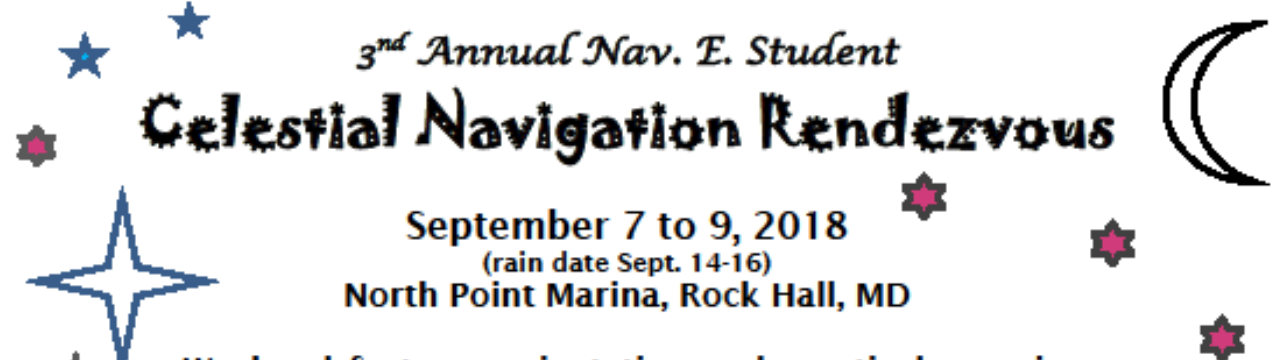


Thursday it was a 48 mile cruise down the Delaware River and the Bay to Cape May, NJ and again the weather was perfect. Seven miles thru the Cape May canal, and then we docked at the beautiful Canyon Club Marina. At 1700 Marty fired the canon again and, would you believe, another cocktail party took place around the pool.

The Saturday weather was a bit cloudy for the Flag Raising, but the rain held off just long enough for the ceremony and the General Meeting around the pool. Committee reports were heard and the budget approved as the rain started. Saturday night included a dinner cruise around the harbor and canal.


A great finish for a fabulous cruise!





3rd Annual Nav. E. Student
Celestial Navigation Rendezvous

September 7 to 9, 2018
 (rain date Sept. 14-16)
 North Point Marina, Rock Hall, MD



Weekend features orientation and practical experience with tools of the USPS JN and N courses. Session topics to include: use of sextant, star ID, sight planning, sight taking, and more. All skill levels welcome. Join in on some or all sessions.

New this year! "Nav E. Nots" program of fun, frolic, and sight-seeing in Rock Hall for those passing on some or all the educational activities.

FOR SLIP & ROOM RESERVATIONS, CONTACT LORI AT NORTH POINT MARINA AT 410-639-2907. The marina is just inside the Rock Hall Harbor jetty on the north side, with ample space for a variety of boats. A covered pavilion by the jetty provides a great home base for sight taking and instruction. Rooms are available for weekend guests. Coffee & pastries provided in the pavilion, 7:00 each morning. Address: 5639 Walnut Avenue, P.O. Box 298, Rock Hall MD, 21661.

PLEASE LET US KNOW ASAP IF YOU PLAN TO COME, SO WE CAN ARRANGE FOR INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS (sextants, handouts, etc.).


Preferred response by Aug 31, or earlier if possible.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED:

Provide: Names; Days Attending; Need a sextant or bringing your own; Number of handouts needed. Email registration to: Susan Rudy 410-971-9199; <SFRudy@gmail.com>

FEE: There is no cost to register, however a small fee will be charged for handouts upon arrival.

SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

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- Friday: Afternoon arrival, preliminary sessions, dinner on your own
 - Saturday: Programs & sight taking throughout the day, pitch in hors d'oeuvres
Optional group dinner: walk to Harbor Shack after evening sights.
"The Banjo Guy" concert in the pavilion from 6 to 8 pm.
 - Sunday: Early morning twilight sights
Coffee, pastries and pitch-in breakfast in pavilion, starting a 7 a.m.
Closing session, Noon departure



Co-Sponsored by **Dundalk and Annapolis Sail & Power Squadrons**

8-12-2018





ASPS Annual Crab Feast

Saturday 15 September 2018

1300-1700 Hours

Bay Ridge Marina Clubhouse

East Lake Drive, Annapolis, MD 21403

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

Cost: \$40 per adult
 \$30 for those not eating crabs
 \$12 for children 12 and under

Please volunteer to help set up / clean up, cook burgers and dogs / serve. Please notify Bonnie Evans if you are able to help. Thank you as always.

Questions? Contact Bonnie Evans

Bkevans1119@gmail.com

757-268-2981

Crabs, hamburgers, hot dogs, and extras!
Water, soda, wine & beer provided
Please bring a side dish or dessert to share.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO ASPS

Mail form and checks to:
 Bonnie Evans
 939 King James Landing
 Annapolis, MD 21403



FILL OUT AND RETURN BY 10 SEPTEMBER 2018

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Number of Adults for Full Crab Feast: _____ x \$40 = \$ _____

Number of Adults for NO CRABS, Burgers/Dogs Only: _____ x \$30 = \$ _____

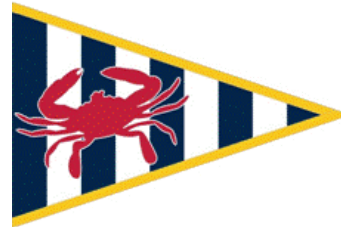
Number of Children under 12: _____ x \$12 = \$ _____

Total Included: \$ _____





Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron
Southern Caribbean Cruise
12 - 24 January 2019
On Royal Caribbean
Grandeur of the Seas



For more information or to register online:

<http://www.bestconnectiontravel.com/jointhegroup.html>

Click on the Southern Caribbean trip for ASPS.

Please note that unlike online offers, price includes just about everything.

OR

Call Rosie Cavin at Best Connection Travel - 410-224-4555

OR

Carol Rechner at 410-757-3421

You can still join the group. Bring your friends. Please call for pricing.

Date	Port
Saturday, January 12	Baltimore, MD
Sunday, January 13	At Sea
Monday, January 14	At Sea
Tuesday, January 15	At Sea
Wednesday, January 16	St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands
Thursday, January 17	Antigua
Friday, January 18	St. Lucia
Saturday, January 19	St. Kitts
Sunday, January 20	St. Maarten
Monday, January 21	At Sea
Tuesday, January 22	At Sea
Wednesday, January 23	At Sea
Thursday, January 24	Baltimore, MD



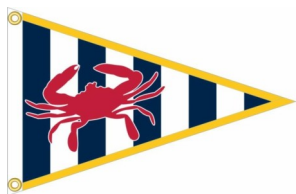
Calendar of Coming Events



<http://www.usps.org/>



<http://www.uspsd5.org/>



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United States Power Squadrons® Events

District 5 Events

- 25-29 Sept D5 Trawler Fest—Harbor East Marina—Baltimore
- 26-28 Oct D5 Fall Educational Conference
—Doubletree Hotel—Annapolis

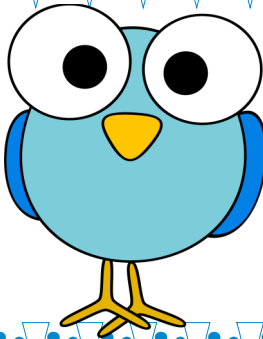
Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron Events

- 06 Sept ASPS Dinner Meeting
- 7-9 Sept Dundalk Celestial Nav Rendezvous - Rock Hall
- 15 Sept ASPS Crab Feast—Bay Ridge Community Center
- 22 Sept Raft Up—Lake Ogleton
- 27 Sept Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High
- 29 Sept KNSPS October Fest—Cox Creek
- 04 Oct ASPS Dinner Meeting
- 4-8 Oct United States Sailboat Show
- 11-14 Oct United States Powerboat Show
- 25 Oct Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High
- 01 Nov ASPS Dinner Meeting
- 10 Nov Wine Tasting
- 29 Nov Executive Committee Meeting—Annapolis Sr. High

For a complete list of ASPS Squadron Events, see:

<http://www.aspsmd.org/calendar.htm>

Changes to your phone number, address, e-mail, etc.?
 Please call the ASPS Hot Line 410-263-8777 and select option number 7, OR email P/C Gary Budesheim, SN at gbudesheim@comcast.net or 302-538-5276.





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**Deadline for August Newsletter:
 Wednesday, 19 September 2018**

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