

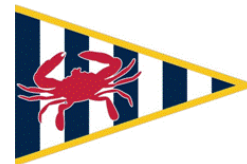
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Commander's Message

Cdr Ron Ricketts, S

The days are getting shorter. After 21 June, we lose about a minute every 3 days. However, there is a period in September when we lose up to 3 minutes of daylight per day as we approach the autumnal equinox (23 Sept). Mother nature is sending us signals. Those leaves are saying, "We have had enough, and we are done with summer."

The shortened days create a sense of urgency to get out on the water at every opportunity. So, go boating with other America's Boating Club of Annapolis® members and enjoy these last remnants of summer.



Recently, Karen and I did just that on a whim, calling on John and Kathy Nash late on a Saturday afternoon to join us for a spontaneous quick trip across the Bay to the Chesapeake Beach Club and dinner at Knoxies Table. It is important in the boating world to be flexible, and we were fortunate that John and Kathy were all in. What may have been just another Saturday afternoon and evening around the house, turned into a fun boating afternoon and dinner cruise. From Annapolis, the trip to CBBC is about a 5-mile run across the Bay.

When you go there by boat, they have complimentary docking at the Bay Bridge Marina and even provide a shuttle to run you from the marina to the restaurant at the Inn. We had fun and we were treated to a wonderful sunset on our way back to Annapolis.

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That is what the boating lifestyle is all about: being with friends and enjoying our wonderful Chesapeake Bay.

I encourage each of you to make the time to take advantage of the remaining boating season. Also, plan to attend our dinner meetings and remaining social outings like the upcoming Crab Feast.



A challenge: When you come to an event, bring an acquaintance or friend that may not already be a member of America's Boating Club of Annapolis (ABCA). When you provide an opportunity to become involved with our organization, it provides them and you with new memories on the water that last a lifetime. 

Boating Links to Browse

Well, the bay may be cleaner, but nasty things happen to you if you contract this water borne infection. Here are places to avoid, and precautions to take to stay well.

<https://chesapeakebaymagazine.com/four-vibrio-cases-linked-to-potomac-river-exposure/>

Another problem for our beloved bay. Oysters tainted with...Sunscreen??? In the Chester River???

<https://chesapeakebaymagazine.com/sunscreen-chemicals-found-in-bay-oysters/>

New Coast Guard labeling for life jackets is here! Look at this video for information on the selection and UL testing of life jackets.

<https://danboater.org/travel-health-and-safety/new-uscg-life-jacket-labels.html>

Department of Natural Resources has a great web site, with maps and directions to boat launches and water access sites. APs available for your cell phone.

<https://dnr.maryland.gov/Pages/dnrapp.aspx>

Menhaden are food fish for species that all of you recreational fishermen out there like to catch. Meanwhile, a Canadian owned company operating in the Chesapeake ignores local Menhaden catch limits. How does that work?

<https://chesapeakebaymagazine.com/menhaden-industry-leader-says-it-will-exceed-bay-catch-limit/>

A blog on how to make a Turk's Head bracelet with a link to animated knots showing same

<http://www.darkroomanddearly.com/blog/rkroomanddearly.com/2012/08/diy-nautical-turks-head-bracelet.html>






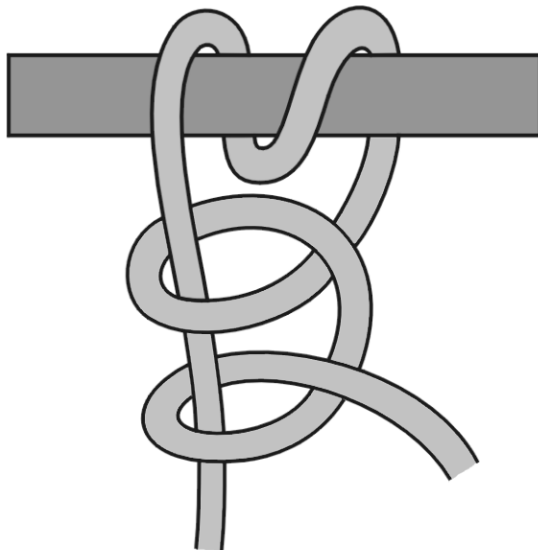
Executive Officer
Lt/C Peggy Slattery, S

October is one of the busiest months for boaters. Many of us are preparing our boats for winter hibernation. As we do so, we begin to think about all the ways we could improve our boats for next year's time on the water. Some of us think about how we might want to consider a new boat. And, October is the perfect month for this! Why? It's time for the Annapolis Boat Shows!

The Annapolis Boat Shows offer all of us the time to explore the world of boating. If you choose to do so, you can help out your squadron by volunteering to work in our booth. Three hours of your time will get you a full day's admission to the boat show. You'll have time to explore to your heart's content, and you will enjoy the opportunity to meet potential new members while in our booth. Love to talk about boating? This is the place to do it. Need something new or unusual for your boat? This is the place to find it. All you need do is sign up now – while you can still get a time slot that works with your calendar. See the ad for the boat show on page 8, and sign up today!

It's also time to plan to attend the District 5 Fall Conference. This year, district members will meet at the Fredericksburg Hospitality House Hotel and Conference Center in Fredericksburg, VA. Reservations need to be in by 27 October 2019. One of our Associate Members, John Locke, will be teaching several of the seminars. If you want to become a Boat Operator Certification (BOC) certifier, that training seminar will be offered on Friday. On Saturday, a seminar on the new ABC on-the-water programs, including Jump Start, will be offered. As always, there will be a banquet and awards ceremony Saturday night. This is an opportunity to become more involved in the education aspect of our squadron as well as a time to visit with members from other squadrons. Visit <http://www.uspsd5.org/> to look at the information for this event. All information can be found in the lower left hand section of that page under 2019 Events. The preliminary schedule for the conference can be found at the URL: http://uspsd5.org/events/2019/21116_schedule.pdf.

I look forward to seeing you at the boat shows. 



Got a few minutes to spare?

Practice the Round Turn and 2 Half Hitches.

If the clove hitch is not your favorite, try this one to secure that bumper, or tie around a piling. Remember, to start the half hitch, when the line comes from behind the railing, it goes in front of the standing part.

Review this knot and other knots at:

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

Other great web sites:

<https://www.animatedknots.com/>

<https://www.101knots.com/>





Administrative Officer

P/C Bruce Arey, JN

Here comes October! Of course, we like to think of October as our second spring. The weather gets cooler. It's a great time to get in a few more days on the water. I'm hoping you will take the opportunity to spend those last few fun days out on your boat. But, there are also plenty of volunteer activities available!

★ 3 - 6 October - the United States Power Squadron® booth at the United States Powerboat Show in Annapolis.

★ 10 - 14 October - the United States Power Squadron® booth at the United States Sailboat Show in Annapolis.

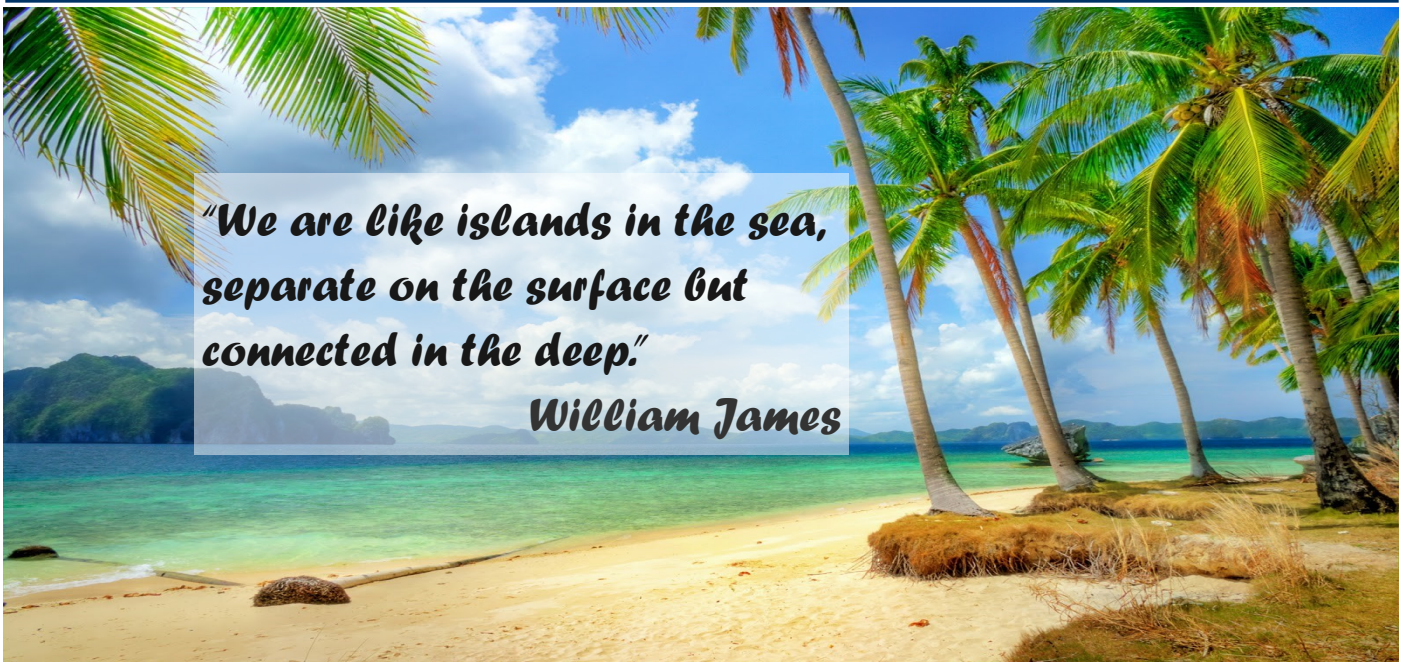
★ It's not too early to plan for activities in November such as the D5 Fall Educational Conference on 7 to 10 November at the Fredericksburg Hospitality House and Conference Center in Fredericksburg, VA.

★ Looking ahead to next year, make sure to save the date for 26 January 2020. ASPS has made reservations at Toby's Dinner Theatre in Columbia where we will see the Tony Award Winning show "Kinky Boots."

Finally, don't forget that we continue to plan and do things throughout the entire year. We are always looking for volunteers. If you would like to share your time and skills with us, we want to hear from you.



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



**Dinner Meeting
5 September 2019
Elks Lodge**



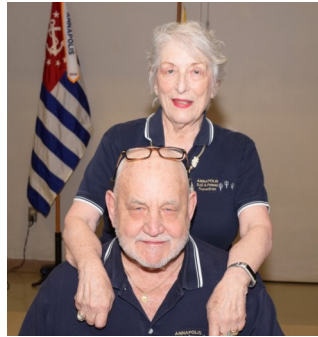
Susan Gilbert sells 50/50 tickets.



Gretchen Cupples and Terry Slattery greet Lorrie Short and Joel Hilden at the door.



Ron Ricketts and Bob Gilbert



Stu and Lee Myers



Sari Lafferty and Jeff Short

More Pics at:
<https://tinyurl.com/ASPSpix>



Jan and Jerry Rapkin



Tony Martin, Purnell Delly and Pat McGeehan



Homer Sandridge and Bill Vosburgh



The speaker for the evening had a lot of interesting things to say, and a good time was had by all...

America's Boating Channel's Fourth Season

P/D/C Marty Lafferty, AP



America's Boating Channel™, which debuted in 2016 as the United States Power Squadrons' (USPS) Digital Media Library (DML), is now developing scripts and planning field production for its newest series of safe boating videos.



This year's topics include:

★ **Boater Education** - will show how boater education makes people safer and better boaters.

★ **Engine Cut-Off Devices** - will depict the dangers of runaway boats and the value of engine shut-down mechanisms.



★ **Life Jacket Care** - will provide safety pointers for foam and inflatable life jacket care including cleaning and serviceability testing.

★ **Cold Weather Boating** - will cover the dangers of boating in cold weather and offer preparedness tips.

★ **Behavioral Consequences** - will reveal how irresponsible behavior on the water is dangerous and can lead to catastrophic results.





★ **Introducing ATONS** - will introduce the U.S. Aids to Navigation System as the waterway equivalent of road signs and explain ATON types.


★ **Dispelling BUI Myths** - will examine and clarify common misperceptions regarding alcohol or drug use on the water.

★ **Life Jacket Labels** - will alert boaters to new classifications and clarify usability guidelines for traditionally labeled life jackets.

★ **Electric Shock Drowning (ESD)** - will examine the hidden dangers of electrocution from faulty dock and boat wiring.

America's Boating Channel serves as an audio/video resource for USPS instructors to enhance classroom offerings with original multimedia content. Four sequential United States Coast Guard (USCG) grants provide financial support for the service.

Beginning in spring 2019, viewership development expanded from one-time-only new title launch promotions to year-round marketing and provision of Video Resources for Boat Live 365.

USPS members can preview and download America's Boating Channel videos and compilations in advance of their public release at bit.ly/USPSABC. Members and their boats also have the opportunity to be featured in on-camera roles. Contact Marty Lafferty at info@americasboatingchannel.com for more information. 

P/D/C Marty Lafferty, AP
Grant Project Manager
America's Boating Channel™
Phone 410-725-7820

Editors' Note: Jeff Short's article this month has some sobering facts regarding boater education. Also, few months ago he wrote about electric shock drowning. If you missed it, check out the July 2019 issue of the Anchor Watch. Several ASPS members have already enjoyed participating in the making of these excellent and informative videos. Try out your hand. Give Marty a call.

Membership Dinner Meeting

Thursday, 7 November 2019
 Elks Lodge 2 Pythian Drive
 Edgewater, MD 21037

6:00 PM - Social Hour
 Cheese & Veggie Platter

7:00 PM - Dinner Buffet
 Baked Chicken & Chef's Choice of
 Meat Loaf or Pot Roast,
 Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables
 Salad, Rolls, Dessert

If you want the vegetarian choice
 (Quinoa with Veggie Kabobs),
 please so indicate
 when making your reservation.

RSVP by 4:00 PM
 on Tuesday, 5 November 2019
 by email to

aspsdinnerreservations@gmail.com
 or call Lorrie at 410-305-0232.

**Please do not RSVP for November
 until after 10 October**

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

Fall Boat Shows October 2019

Volunteer for the Booth America's Boating Club

Reserve Your Spot Now !

**Volunteers receive
free admission to the boat show
for the day they work.**

**Volunteer Sign Up Sheet
for the Powerboat Show**

03 October - 06 October 2019

<https://tinyurl.com/2019PowerSignup>

**Volunteer Sign Up Sheet
for the Sailboat Show**

10 October - 14 October 2019

<https://tinyurl.com/2019SailSignup>





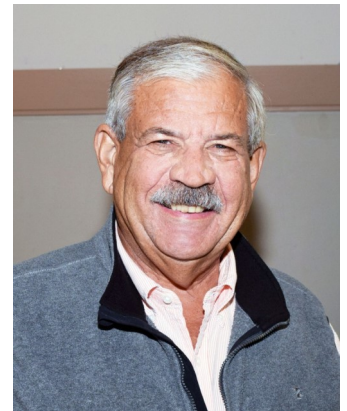
Dinner Delights


P/Lt/C Georgiana Maszczenski, S

Our first meeting for the fall was a great opportunity to gather with friends and talk about the summer boating season. Everyone had adventures and news to share. We all enjoyed the social hour so much that our commander had to work at getting us into meeting mode!

Our guest speaker was M. Stephen Ailstock, Ph.D., the Director of the Anne Arundel Community College Environmental Center. This group has pioneered techniques used to propagate grasses in the Chesapeake Bay. He shared information about propagation strategies as well as the importance of underwater grasses in the health of our bay. If you attended this meeting, you know that Dr. Ailstock shared a wealth of information. In case you missed this meeting, here are some of the facts and ideas he shared.

- ★ First – an interesting bit of history! Dr. Ailstock was the guest speaker at one of our dinner meetings **40** years ago! As you might guess, he has been working on this project for quite a few years!
- ★ The Anne Arundel Community College Environmental Center conducts applied research on environmental problems in our county and our state.
- ★ The center reaches out to other groups to form partnerships benefitting the bay. For instance, they have partnered with Providence Center to grow wetland plants from seed.
- ★ A wide variety of grasses are grown and planted out in our bay. This is because different grasses play different roles in the life cycles in the bay. For instance, a grass known as *Zannichellia Palustris* starts growing early in the spring. By July, it has disappeared. But, it is crucial to the spawning fish. They hide in that particular grass.
- ★ Hurricanes and flooding destroy grasses and decrease the salinity levels. But, the grasses compensate by germinating in greater quantities under these conditions.
- ★ Dr. Ailstock had some good news to share. The bay watershed in general has become much better at sediment control. This, in turn, has helped increase evidence of a healthy bay.



If you were unable to attend this meeting, you missed interesting information about our bay as well as an opportunity to spend time with fellow boaters. Our dinner meetings offer the opportunity to spend time with like-minded people. We also always offer an informative speaker. Join us at our next meeting. We look forward to seeing you. 

Membership Dinner Meeting

Thursday, 3 October 2019
Elks Lodge 2 Pythian Drive
Edgewater, MD 21037

Our speaker will be Robin Heintz Luxenburg of Williams & Heintz Map Corporation. Robin will speak about:

MAPS, CHARTS & CRUISING GUIDES: WHERE DO THEY COME FROM?

Robin Heintz Luxenburg, of Williams & Heintz Map Corporation (publisher of MD & VA cruising guides, new Chesapeake Bay Wall Chart, and authorized printer of NOAA *Print On Demand* Charts) tells the history of W&H, challenges of keeping up with the latest changes in the Bay, and how the process of producing customized maps and charts has changed over the company's 100 years.

6:00 PM - Social Hour - Cheese & Veggie Platter
7:00 PM - Dinner Buffet

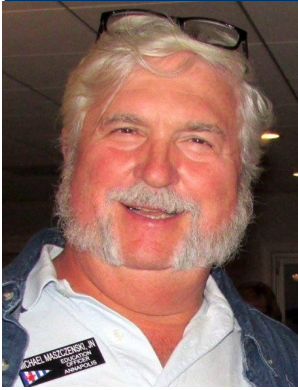
Lasagna, Chicken Parmesan,
Caesar Salad, Rolls, Dessert

If you want the vegetarian choice
(Penne pasta w/ veggies & fresh mozzarella balls),
please so indicate when making your reservation.

RSVP by 4:00 PM on Tuesday, 1 October 2019
By email to aspsdinnerreservations@gmail.com
or call Lorrie at 410-305-0232.

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





Need a friend who knows how the boat works?

Remember all those friends and family you took boating who wanted to learn how boats work and get involved in boating? Let them know of our courses! If they take boating courses, they will be better crew! The Sail course will have started, but folks may join the course after it starts. We will get them up to speed. Come join us and remember to tell friends, family and everyone you know about our courses and seminars. All are welcome.

Course: Sail

Place: Annapolis High School

Cost: \$55.00

Dates: Tuesdays, 24 Sept 2019 to 19 Nov 2019

Sail is a complete sail course of 9 sessions, beginning with basic boat designs, rigging and sail processes for the non-sailor. The course proceeds into the physical aspects of sailing, sail applications, marlinespike, helmsmanship, and handling of more difficult sailing conditions, navigation rules, and an introduction to heavy weather sailing.

For full description use the following link:

<https://americasboatingclub.org/education-matters/in-person-boating-education/courses/sail>

Seminar: Using VHF and VHF/DSC Marine Radio

Place: Annapolis High School

Cost: \$30.00 w/ optional \$10.00 Quick Guide

Dates: Thursday, 10 October 2019

VHF radio is the mainstay of coastal communication and essential for emergency communications. Digital Selective Calling (DSC) is rapidly becoming a reality as more Coast Guard Rescue 21 System operations go live. This seminar explains basic VHF operation along with the operation of the new DSC radio, MMSI numbers, making emergency calls, and radio selection.

Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., N

<https://americasboatingclub.org/education-matters/in-person-boating-education/seminars/safety-matters/vhf-vhf-dsc-seminar>

Seminar: AIS (Automatic Identification System)

Place: Annapolis High School

Cost: \$30.00

Dates: Thursday, 24 October 2019

Materials: e-book format

AIS Electronics for Boaters can help you decide if AIS is right for you. You will learn what AIS does, how it works, whether you need an AIS system (and, if so, with what capacity), how AIS differs from radar, how to use AIS to navigate more safely, and what to consider when integrating AIS with your existing electronics.

Winter - These courses start in January:

ABC 8 hour edition (America's Boating Course)

This is the introductory course to boating that is required for the Boating Safety Card qualifying a person born after July 1972 to legally operate a recreational vessel in Maryland. This is the perfect course to learn or review boating safety and Maryland laws for boating.

Boat Handling consists of the following 6 seminars and a test. Anyone who takes all 6 seminars and passes the test with an 80% or higher will receive the USPS grade of S. The course is 7 sessions. However, you may attend any of the seminars separately and have your attendance credited to your education record at USPS.

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



Registration for All ASPS Sponsored Courses


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 confirmation. Other information and directions will be emailed as the start date for courses or seminars approaches. As always, visit our website for more details on ASPS events: <http://www.aspsmd.org/>.

Other local squadrons' activities are available to ASPS members.

Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron's newsletter, Tidelines, can be accessed at KNSPS WEB Site: <http://www.usps.org/localusps/sss-kn>. Kent Narrows will offer Saturday morning seminars starting in November at the Kent Island Yacht Club. Keep an eye on our website for more information as it becomes available.


Reach Rockville Sail and Power Squadron at: <http://www.rspsonline.org/>.

Reach Dundalk Sail and Power Squadron at: <http://www.uspsdundalk.org/> 



Vessel Safety Check

Please email P/C Kathy Nash, AP-IN, at kmnash1@verizon.net or call 410-956-2781 to arrange a vessel safety check for your boat.



For Sale

Colored Anchor Line by Good Windlass Inc.
Used only one time in the bay
Original retail price: \$265.00

5/8" by 200 ' of anchor line

Color Marked
10-15' - Red,
50-60' - Blue,
100-110' Orange,
150-160' Green,
185-200' Red

Originally offered at half price.
Will take best offer.

Contact
Cdr Ron Ricketts
ron.ricketts1@gmail.com



Representational picture—
not the actual object.

(I copied this one from the
Good Windlass Inc. website)



A Newfoundland to Halifax Delivery Adventure

Lt/C Terry Slattery



“Would you like to help Dave move *Sandollar*, his Monk36 trawler from Newfoundland to Maine?”

“Sure,” Peggy replied. “Am I invited? How far is it?”

Some Internet research gave us an idea of where it is and its weather in late June. All boat trips are some amount of adventure, and this trip didn't disappoint. We flew to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and drove to Lewisporte, about 4 hours distant. The landscape reminded us of summertime in Alaska: lots of rocks, cold



looking water, and rolling tree-covered hills. The temperatures are cool, even in June. We came prepared, with clothing like we wear in late October. We had over 1000 miles to go.

An adventure it was. It was cold; it was foggy. We saw big icebergs, watched bears foraging ashore, surprised otters, and admired bald eagles. We occasionally saw humpback whales in the first half of the trip, between Lewisporte and St. Johns. Peggy departed from St. Johns. I continued with Dave to Halifax, and he finished the trip to Maine.



Sandollar was reliable, after we sorted out the incorrectly wired auto-pilot, fixed the cabin heater wiring, and replaced the failed radar. She could make 8-10 kts, consuming about 3 gal/ hour.

The ice bergs can be quite large, and they hide in the fog. Fortunately, radar shows them. This one is about a quarter mile away and stands about 50 ft above the water.

We were delighted to spot about fifty humpback whales in Trepassey Bay, on the southern tip of





Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula. A set of three whales surfaced within 150 feet of us, showering us with spray from their exhaust breath plume.



Terra Nova Park treated us to a show of black bears foraging along the shore. We were about a half mile from them, so we were safe. We contemplated tying up to a wharf along the nearby shore, but Peggy insisted that we anchor out so that we didn't have big, black, furry overnight guests.

The towns are colorful, with most buildings painted with bold colors.

The towns are quite small; typically with a few hundred people. There were no pleasure craft marinas, only the town wharf, where we tied to the wharf or to a fishing boat. The fishermen come down to their boats at 3:45 am, so we needed to be ready to let a fishing boat out.




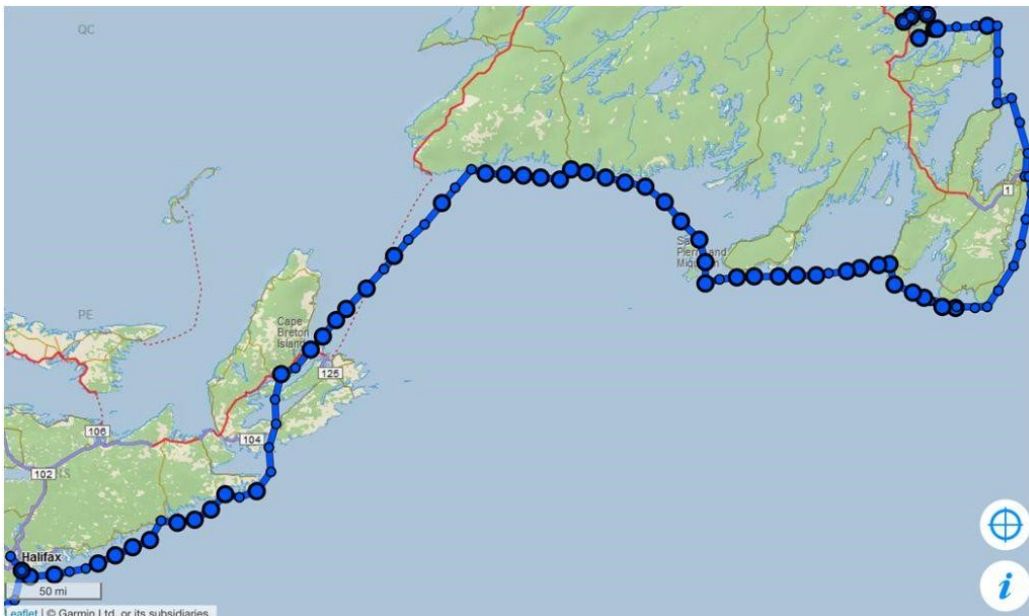
There are also interesting boats, both traditional and modern.



Like most of the world, the fishing stocks have been over-fished and strict quotas are being enforced. The current fishing is primarily for spiny lobster and spider crabs, using two different types of traps. The hutches are for lobsters and the cones are for crabs.



Fortunately, we were able to find good weather windows for our trip. We stayed in anchorages or in port when the weather wasn't favorable. The total trip took about three weeks. As predicted, it was very interesting. 





Safety

D/Lt/C Jeff Short, JN-IN

A United States Coast Guard accident report for 2018 said this:

Boating, like driving a car, is a learned skill. Boating can be as dangerous, or even more so, than driving a car. Most people would never consider driving a car without getting a driver's license. Getting a driver's license usually requires taking a driving test. In order to pass that test most people learn about the rules of the road by reading the state's driver's education manual or by taking a driver's education course. They are also required to learn how to operate their vehicle and practice driving with an experienced driver on board for a minimum required amount of hours. Society expects us all to be

knowledgeable, competent and safe when driving our cars.

But many people think nothing of buying a boat, putting it the water and taking off across our crowded waterways without any boating knowledge at all. They have little idea that, unlike their car, their boat does not have a brake and will not stop on a dime. Their car is not affected by crosswinds and currents, but their boat will be significantly affected by them. And unlike the highways and roads that they drive their cars on, there are no lines on the water to follow for safe passage and there are no stop signs and caution lights to regulate boating traffic safely.


Boating is fun, but in order to safely transit the waterways, boaters must put in the time and effort to be competent boaters, much like they did when getting their driver's license. They have to learn the boating rules of the road, learn safe boating navigation skills, and be trained on how their boat operates in various conditions.

...between 70% and 90% of boating fatalities occurred on boats where the operator did not receive boating safety instruction.

Each year the Coast Guard produces a report on boating accidents and fatalities. Lack of boater education ranks among the top ten causes of boating fatalities. Each year over the past decade, between 70% and 90% of boating fatalities occurred on boats where the operator did not receive boating safety instruction. Only 10% to 15% of deaths occurred on vessels where the operator had received nationally approved boating safety education.

Many boat insurance companies confirm the importance of boater education by providing substantial discounts to boat operators who have taken safe boating classes.

The Coast Guard reminds all boaters to boat responsibly on the water: wear a life jacket, attach the engine cut-off switch, get a free vessel safety check, boat sober and take a boating safety course.

Remember that ASPS begins boating classes this month (October). You may have taken all of them, but you probably have friends and relatives who have not. Spread the word. The more boaters who take a boater education course, the safer we ALL are out on the water! 





New Seminar: AIS Electronics for Boaters

**P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN
ASPS Instructor, Webmaster & Port Captain**

At 1900 on 24 October 2019 in Annapolis High School, ASPS will be offering the seminar “**AIS Electronics for Boaters - See and Be Seen on the Water**”. This is a brand-new seminar just released a few months ago and being offered for the first time in our area. The cost of this seminar is \$30.00 and student materials will be provided in e-book format.

I’m honored and excited to be the instructor for this seminar and want to take this opportunity to provide details on the information that will be addressed, and share my thoughts on why boat owners/operators should consider attending.

AIS stands for Automatic Identification System. AIS employs the latest technology to help AIS-equipped vessels to avoid collision and provide information on targets; including location, identity, course, speed, and MMSI number. Its use has evolved to include Aids to Navigation (ATONs), Man Overboard (MOB), search-and-rescue equipment, and vessel/fleet tracking.


Recent advancements in technology and favorable market conditions have reduced the cost associated with AIS to the point where it has become a realistic and practical option for the recreational boater. If you boat in areas with regular commercial traffic, or likely to boat when visibility is restricted (in fog or at night), you should understand and consider all equipment and systems options available to increase your safety and survivability on the water. Today, that includes AIS.

With various classes and types of service, rapidly developing equipment configurations, and ever-growing capabilities, the value of AIS can be hard to comprehend. This seminar is designed to help the recreational boater understand and evaluate how AIS can improve navigation and increase the safety capabilities on your vessel.

Here are some of the subjects that will be addressed in this seminar:

- ◆ Introduction to the AIS System
- ◆ Discuss how AIS Works
- ◆ Review Classes & Types of AIS Equipment
- ◆ Identify Standard AIS Components
- ◆ Define Typical AIS Installations
- ◆ Explore Additional AIS Uses
- ◆ Help you understand how AIS can help you Avoid Collisions & Improve Navigation

I’m hoping that I have inspired your interest in attending this seminar. I truly look forward to having a great group hungry to learn about AIS. If you have any questions or seek addition information about this seminar, please email me at jwn54@outlook.com, or call me at 703-887-1836.

To register for this or any other ASPS course or seminar, please [click here](#), or call 410-739-7800. Please include your full name, the class you want to sign up for, and a phone number in case further information is needed. When registered, you will receive an email conformation. Other information and directions will be emailed as the start date for courses or seminars approaches. 

Calendar of Coming Events

United States Power Squadrons® Events



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



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



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

District 5 Events

07-10 Nov D/5 Fall Educational Conference - Fredericksburg, VA

Squadron Events - Annapolis and nearby squadrons

03 Oct ASPS Dinner Meeting - Elks Lodge
 03-06 Oct United States Powerboat Show - Annapolis City Dock
 10-14 Oct United States Sailboat Show - Annapolis City Dock
 10 Oct Marine Radio Seminar
 23 Oct ASPS Exec Comm Meeting - Annapolis High School
 24 Oct AIS Electronics Seminar
 07 Nov ASPS Dinner Meeting - Elks Lodge
 27 Nov ASPS Exec Comm Meeting - Annapolis High School
 05 Dec ASPS Holiday Party
 18 Dec ASPS Exec Comm Meeting - Annapolis High School
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