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Commander's Message

P/C Bruce Arey, JN

So far, the boating season on the bay is starting off better than it was in 2020. I am assuming all who participated in the Blue Angels raft-up had a great time. If you remember from last year, the Blue Angels practice fly over was officially canceled as well as the associated raft-up. In fact, recreational boating was not even allowed until May of last year.

In the early months of a typical boating season there seems to be an endless amount of time to enjoy this most precious activity, but it seems to pass too quickly. So please make sure to take advantage of all the boating activities coming in the next few months. Make sure to check the calendar of events and sign up early so that the event planners can gauge the interest for the event well in advance.

When you read this article, mask mandates will be lifted for those who have been vaccinated except in some indoor facilities. So, bring on the safe boating activities! Speaking of safe boating, make sure to practice safe boating and show how it is done during National Safe Boating Week, which occurs 22-28 of May. Safe Boating resources are available at safeboatingcampaign.com.

Make sure to watch for emails advertising ASPS social activities such as the virtual Membership Meeting on 03 June. Also, do not miss participating in the upcoming raft-ups, cruises, and other getaways.

I hope that you make the best of this boating season. Here is a quote from an unknown source that may urge you to get out on the water and enjoy all that it offers:

“You can't buy happiness. But, you can buy a boat and that's pretty much the same thing.”

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Administrative Officer

Lt/C Priscilla Travis

With June approaching, I hope you're busy planning your summer activities, which for some of us will be without masks! ASPS has some fun summer land activities, and we can always use volunteers to help with each — from a computer or in person. Please look at the [ASPS calendar of activities](#) and let us know at ao@aspsmd.org which activity you would be able to help with. You don't have to be a longtime member to volunteer!

The on-the-water events require an RSVP so we can gauge interest and either continue the planning or cancel an event. It takes some time to create logistics for various port visits and usually three or four boats are required to initiate the planning. Joining one of these events is a good way for new members to be welcomed!

June has two on the water events: **12 June, Eagle Cove Raft-Up on the Magothy**, and **25-27 June is the weekend rendezvous in St. Michaels**. Watch your email and RSVP if you plan to attend. We need someone to plan the trip to St. Michaels if there is enough interest. So, please let me know by 10 June if you would like to go to St. Michaels.



It's not too soon to plan for July and August, so take a look at the calendar. Note the **July 9-18 cruise with Mainline SPS (ABC Valley Forge)**, which you can join for all or some of the port visits. You don't have to wait for email announcements to RSVP. Send an email to ao@aspsmd.org if you plan to attend an on-the-water event. The sooner we know your interests, the better.



In August there's a unique opportunity for you to practice your navigation skills or apply the knowledge you gained taking ASPS navigation and marine electronics courses and seminars: USPS District 5 and ABC-Rockville has planned a circumnavigation of the Delmarva Peninsula for 20 – 23 August. The cruise starts in Annapolis and continues non-stop (except for fuel, if necessary) down the Bay, northward along the Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware coast, into Delaware Bay and through the C&D Canal back to Annapolis. You can participate on your boat or you can volunteer to crew on someone else's boat. [CLICK HERE](#) to read the details.

Speaking of navigation, our speaker for the ASPS June virtual member meeting will be **Hans "Jochen" Hoffmann**, who will remind us that "Traditional Navigation Skills Are Still Important." Most of us operate our boats using at least one electronic device, from GPS to chart plotter to an array of electronics to keep us on course and take us from place to place. Some of us learned traditional piloting and still use what we learned, along with our electronics. Captain Hoffmann will help us think about how important those skills are as a backup to the magic of electronics.



Be sure to RSVP for the 03 June virtual meeting and join us in your little box on the screen. This is the last meeting until September, when we hope to be enjoying an in-person dinner and, once again, smiling at each other. Hope to see you on the water.





Executive Officer
Lt/C Ralph Leasure, S

So the Spring Boat Show has come and gone. I'm told that we had four attendees from the show sign up for courses. That increases our exposure and hopefully, we'll find some new members as a result. I'll be beginning to think about our participation in the fall shows in Annapolis.

My son, Kevin, has been busy playing cat and mouse with a persistent osprey that is trying to build a nest on his center console. It's been funny to see who is going to get the upper hand. My money is on my son, since he built this contraption with poles and netting to limit the bird's access. So far it seems to be working. I'll let you know how it goes.

We've been playing cat and mouse with the dealer where our boat was stored for the winter. Every time I think we're ready to get it back something new comes up. Now, it's the stairs to the cabin being recalled. Not bad, but the replacements weren't the right size and the new replacements weren't right either. So it's a waiting game. Hopefully, we'll be boating soon. Enjoy!!



Go Boating in Style
ASPS logo clothing
<http://asps.qbstores.com>

Member Meeting Thursday, 3 June 2021

Please register by noon, Wednesday, 2 June.
Send an email to admin@aspsmd.org

You will be emailed login information for the ZOOM meeting.

- 6:15 New to Zoom or unsure?
Come early to check your connection.
- 6:30 Meet and Greet
- 7:00 Welcome - Cdr Bruce Arey - JN
- 7:15 Speaker: Captain Hans "Jochen" Hoffmann will remind us that "Traditional Navigation Skills Are Still Important." Captain Hoffmann will help us think about how important those skills are as a backup to the magic of electronics.

Captain Hoffmann holds a USCG 100 Ton Ocean Master's license, ASA Instructor certifications, and has an STCW-International certification. After his careers on land, college teaching and at the U.S. Department of State, he rediscovered his maritime interests. They began with a one-year stint on a commercial freighter in his youth, continued with crewing on yachts and schooners up to 135 feet, and culminated in voyages as schooner captain (including *American Spirit*), or mate on square-



riggers (brigantine). A graduate of the Maryland School's ocean training program, Jochen has covered over 40,000 sea miles in Europe, the North and South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and off the California coast, over half of them training those who love to sail. He has taught all ASA levels at the Maryland School of Sailing.





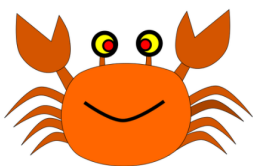
Meeting Memories

Lt/C Georgiana Maszczenski, S

Making plans to get back out on the water? Pulling out your charts to plan your course? We hope you attended our May virtual meeting! Our speaker was Ryan Wartick, NOAA's Mid-Atlantic Manager. He talked about the changes coming to charting as NOAA transitions exclusively to electronic charts by 2025. If you were unable to attend this meeting, here is some of the information that he shared.

- Ryan is a regional representative for NOAA. His job is to make sure NOAA is working for us. He offers information on NOAA's services, and he seeks input on any concerns we might have.
- NOAA is expanding their tools for hydrologic surveys to include unmanned systems. These systems are used to extend surveys into shallow areas or during storms.
- NOAA will be updating charts this year in the upper Chesapeake Bay and in Back Creek at Solomons Island.
- 53% of U.S. coastal, ocean, and Great Lakes waters are still unmapped.
- NOAA is now using crowd sourced bathymetry in the collection of depth measurements in order to expand NOAA's ability to provide accurate and up-to-date information.
- NOAA now posts a weekly chart update. You can zoom in and see every chart update made during a given week.
- NOAA is working on moving to Electronic Navigation Charts (ENC). The outcome is to provide ease of access to more precise, higher-resolution charts that deliver the most up-to-date navigation information possible.
- NOAA is developing a custom chart tool. It will allow you to customize your own chart to show details you would like. You can create it, export it, and have one that can be printed out as a paper chart.
- Since 2011, the use of ENC has outgrown the use of paper charts. This has driven the change at NOAA to sunset their raster charts. There will be a 6 month notice for each individual chart letting you know when that chart will be canceled. At that time, the chart will move to the NOAA Historical Chart Collection section of their website. The very first chart to be canceled is the one for Lake Utah! It was chosen because it was the least used chart.

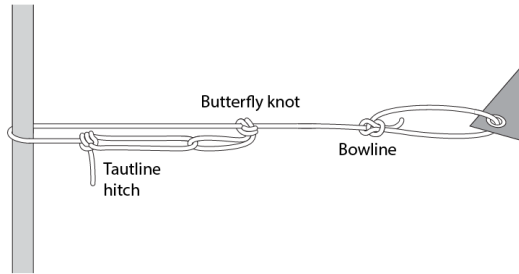
Even when held virtually, our meetings are always full of great information and ideas for boaters. Don't miss our next meeting. It's a great opportunity to see old friends, make new friends, and learn some interesting new facts.



Changes to your phone number, address, e-mail?
Please contact P/C Gary Budesheim, SN
at roster@aspsmd.org or (302) 538-5276.



Boating Links to Browse



◆ Need to tie a sun shade or tarp to a railing? The rolling hitch allows you to tighten the line. This set-up uses a bowline, a butterfly knot, and rolling hitch (aka tautline hitch.) Watch the videos:

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

◆ Every boater is plagued with mildew. Here are suggestions for getting rid of it and controlling it so it does not come back.

<http://sail-delmarva.blogspot.com/2016/12/mildew-treatment-for-pennies.html>

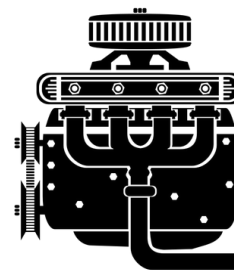


◆ Anyone interested in joining the Delmarva Circumnavigation in August with Rockville SPS? Here is an article from Cruising World magazine. A 3 man crew took a week to do it in bad weather in a 26 foot Island Packet.

<https://www.cruisingworld.com/story/destinations/circumnavigating-delmarva-peninsula/>

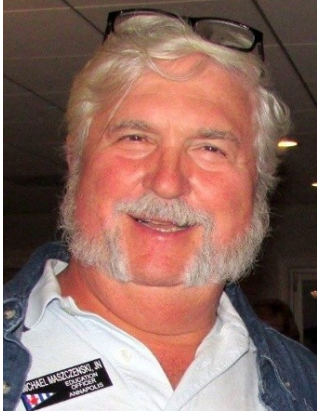
◆ Practical Sailor has another nice article on-line. This one is about caring for your marine diesel engine.

<https://www.practical-sailor.com/blog/caring-for-your-marine-diesel-engine>



◆ For more useful and interesting nautical-related links, see the "Links Page" on the ASPS website:

<https://www.aspsmd.org/links.htm>



Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., N

The education year, in spite of Covid, has been a success. We offered 7 courses and 11 Seminars with a total of 362 Students. We have been able to reach out to people across the country and provide boating education. My many thanks and congratulations go out to our instructors this year: John Wesley Nash, Richard Hughes, Priscilla Travis, Kathy Nash, Patrick McGeehan and Michael Maszczenski.

In wrapping up the year, congratulations need to go to the boaters who just passed Marine Electricity: Bruce Arey, Sjoerd Beck, Jamie Borrego, Peter Bulota, William Cabrall, Michael Coleman, Julie Day, James Ecklund, Reid Ellis, Richard Lawson, Ralph Leasure, Robert Meadows, Ronald Merritt, Rick Morgan, Gilbert Rose, Christian Sandvig, Edwin Sunderland, and William Vosburg.

Congratulations also go out to those passing Engine Maintenance: Peter Bulota, Denny Byrne, William Cabrall, Julie Day, Raeyane Farrell, Ralph Leasure, Martin Lutsky, Moby Richard, Mario Rodriguez, John Skoglund, Vicki Smartnick, and Megan Weber.

A big thank you is sent out to everyone brave enough to take a course or a seminar to expand their knowledge of Safe Boating.

In the fall, I am going to offer courses both in a classroom (if a site is available) and via Zoom. If you have a request, let me know.

Do you have something you would like to present to a group of boaters? I am always looking for someone to share their expertise in a subject of interest to boaters. If you would like to present a seminar, let's talk. Contact me at seo@aspsmd.org, or call 410-739-7800.

If you need a place to go to see information on boating skills visit America's Boating Clubs - America's Boating Channel for wonderfully produced and informative videos on skills you need for safe, on-the-water activities: <https://americasboatingchannel.com>. Don't forget that Annapolis Sail and Power's website www.aspsmd.org has a links page full of information for your education: <https://www.aspsmd.org/links.htm>.

Information for Nearby Squadrons:

America's Boating Club Kent Narrows

Download their newsletter for latest info and registration information:

Website and Newsletter: [America's Boating Club of Kent Narrows](http://www.americasboatingclub.com)

Rockville Sail and Power Squadron: www.abcrockville.org

Dundalk Sail and Power Squadron: <https://www.usps.org/localusps/sss-dk>.



Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron – America’s Boating Club Wilmot’s Water World

**Join Betty and John Wilmot for a fun weekend at
Deep Creek Lake, 104 Hawthorne Lane, Oakland, MD 21550**



Friday, August 13

- ★ Drive to Deep Creek Lake (about 200 miles from Annapolis)
- ★ Arrive at Betty’s house by noon - if you would like to try the WHITE WATER RAFTING
Call **1-877-300-2724** for a reservation.
- ★ Otherwise, come to Betty’s house by 5 pm for burgers, hot dogs, and drinks on the back deck.

Dinner- # _____ @\$20.00=\$ _____

Saturday, August 14

- ★ Morning - Arrive at Betty’s house about 10am
- ★ Paddle board & kayak races till noon.
- ★ Lunch – by the Host
- ★ Afternoon – water skiing, boat rides, and yard games.
- ★ If you would like a water ski lesson, call Greg Rouse at 301-616-0867 or
- ★ Betty will take you for a ski ride behind her Malibu ski boat or
- ★ John will take you for a tour of Deep Creek Lake on the new pontoon boat.
- ★ Evening: barbecue with drinks and all the trimmings

Dinner- # _____ @\$20.00=\$ _____

Sunday, August 15

- ★ Coffee and Donuts on the deck – Coffee & Donuts – by the Host
- ★ or hike at Swallow Falls State Park
- ★ or Leave for home.

WE HAVE RESERVED 10 ROOMS AT THE GARRETT INN, OAKLAND, MD - Deadline - June 30, 2021

Friday (August 13) and Saturday (August 14) 2 nights - \$273.60 (for both nights - incl. taxes) 2 Q beds/room.
Call Garrett Inn at 301-387-6696 to make your room reservations.
Mention rooms reserved under name of John Wilmot or Betty Rouse.

If you want a House rental - Call Railey [866-544-3223](tel:866-544-3223) or Taylor-Made at [301-387-4700](tel:301-387-4700)
Some houses have 5 bedrooms, rent for 3 days only and cost between \$1700 and \$2100

Tell us if you plan to come and for room reservations.
I’ve made my reservations for _____ people for 2 or 3 days at: _____

Name _____ Email _____ Cell phone _____

Mail check for **dinners** to Betty Rouse, 104 Hawthorne Lane, Oakland, MD 21550 301-616-6609.





The Dangers of *Get-There-Itis*

1st/Lt Terry Slattery, Safety Officer

Question: What's the most dangerous thing on a boat?

Answer: A schedule!

Private airplane pilots are well aware of a mental disease known as *Get-There-Itis*. It is the mental attitude that getting to a particular destination is so important that it is worth risking the lives of everyone on board. Boaters are not immune to this disease and while we navigate in two dimensions instead of three, the risks can be comparable.

It is very easy to rationalize leaving the dock in the face of adverse conditions.

- ★ *It isn't as bad as it seems and the weather forecast says that it will get better.*
- ★ *It's always worked out in the past.*
- ★ *We don't want to disappoint others and not arrive on time.*
- ★ *I need to get home so I can go to work tomorrow.*
- ★ *We won't need the thing that failed last week and hasn't been repaired.*

We can achieve a safe journey and make our trips an enjoyable adventure if we analyze a number of factors like crew preparedness, boat maintenance, adequate planning, trip duration, and weather. You have to decide whether any impairments adversely impact the risk of successfully transiting to your destination. There is often a perceived pressure to get under way, and combating that pressure can be challenging. It helps to organize your thoughts around the above factors. A strength in one area can partially offset a deficiency in another factor.

How experienced is the crew? On long trips, you'll want at least some of the crew to have long trip experience. Shorter trips like daytime outings in familiar waters with ideal weather is great for teaching basics to inexperienced crew. An assessment of experience prevents you from getting into a bad situation.

Next, is the boat well maintained and suitable for the trip in question? A boat in poor condition should be serviced before any trip, regardless of its length. You should consider where the trip will take you and if delaying the trip is advisable. Taking a small boat out into unprotected waters adds risk that should be carefully considered.

Proper planning is one of the most critical factors in safe and enjoyable trips. The number of boats that run out of fuel is a testament to lack of planning or to inaccurate fuel gauges (a boat maintenance item). Make sure you have time to update your charts as needed or to plan a safe route. It can be quite enjoyable to take a few minutes and plan the route. Even better, share the planning with the crew so they are exposed to the process.

The anticipated weather plays a big part in the decision of whether it is OK to depart or it is better to delay. Forecasts frequently understate actual conditions, so take that into account. Some of the risk of bad weather can be mitigated by proper planning, a well maintained boat that can handle conditions, and an experienced crew, but it is always more enjoyable to watch the wind and rain from a safe location rather than experiencing it directly.

Keep in mind that many maritime disasters are due to a series of failures. Conditions deteriorate and everything is fine until something fails that puts additional strain on other things that result in a cascade of failures. Prudent analysis of the above factors can help you make good decisions regarding when to leave the dock and when you should stay in port.



Something for You, Something for the Squadron

- ★ ASPS can receive income from Amazon Smile when members designate ASPS as a charity that Amazon could donate to on their behalf. ASPS then gets a (small) percentage of Amazon's income from those sales. Members need to make their purchases through [Smile.Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com/smile).
- ★ ASPS members can get a discount on their membership to BoatUS.

Leyla Kazaz

Butterfly Knot (aka Alpine Butterfly)

Sometimes you need to make a loop in the middle of a line.

<https://survival-training.wonderhowto.com/how-to/tie-alpine-butterfly-knot-251461/>

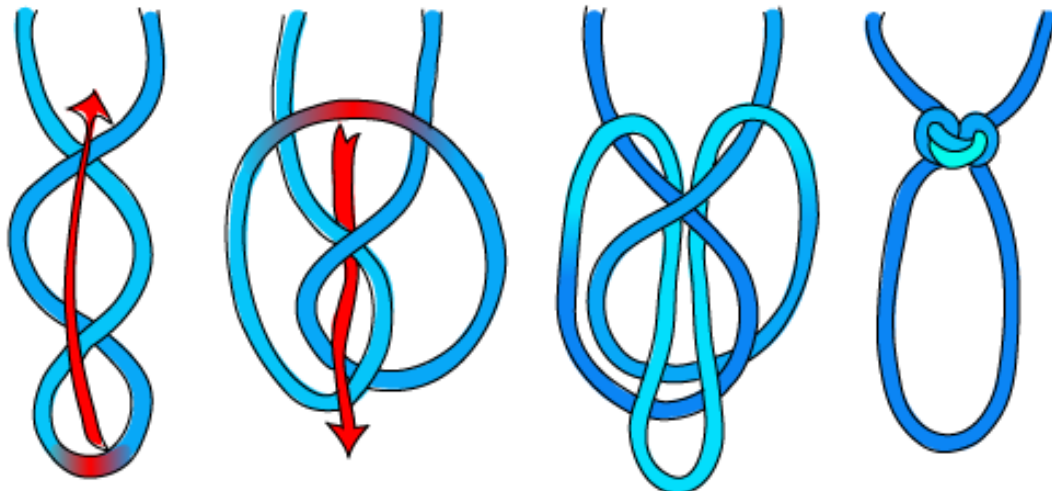
<https://www.boatsafe.com/alpine-butterfly-loop-knot/>

Hold the middle of the line and twist it 360 degrees to make two "holes."

Bring the second "hole" over the top and ...

Down through the first "hole."

Tighten to form a non-slipping loop.



News and Pics From Members

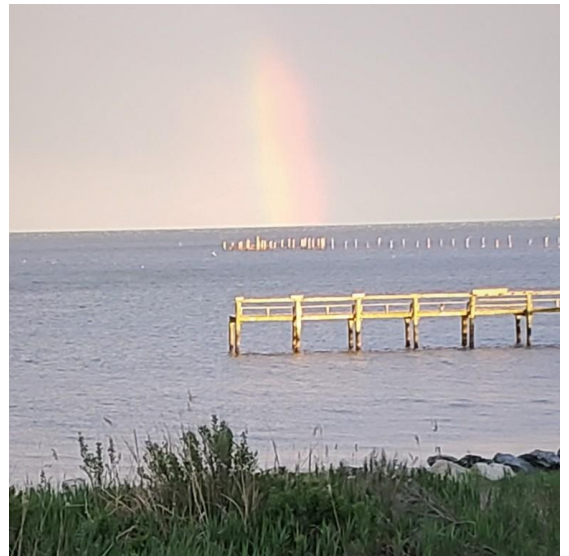


Debbie and Bruce Arey volunteered at the Bay Bridge boat show. The limited number of tickets were sold out.



The Matey Game on 20 April was the last of the season.





I wanted to share two storm pix...One of a cloud formation that began and looked as if it might become another arcus cloud. But then it morphed into a vertical rainbow. The rainbow never made an arc, it just shone down on the mouth of the Choptank, and became more intense.

Susan Gilbert



I thought this was a pretty good picture of the supermoon. We had just gotten the pontoon (now called a tritoon) boat delivered that day, so we hope the moon shining down on it will be good luck.

John Wilmot

**Been somewhere?
 Done something?
 Have pictures?
 Stay connected!**
**Other members want to hear
 about your activities.
 If you have news, please share!**

Vessel Safety Checks

D/Lt Bill Eldridge, SN

It's finally time to get back out on the water. Boating season is here. Our minds are filled with thoughts of cruising for a day or even more. You are probably spending time right now on boat maintenance, updates, and general care. Think about adding one more thing to that list: Schedule a **free** Vessel Safety Check (VSC)!

The U.S. Coast Guard recommends that all recreational boaters take advantage of this program. Although offered by other organizations, you have access to other Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron members trained and willing to come out at a time convenient for you and the examiner! It usually takes no more than 30 minutes.

At the end of the VSC, boats that pass are given a VSC decal. This decal lets law enforcement agencies know that your boat meets State and Federal Government requirements for documentation and safety equipment. It won't exempt you from a law enforcement boarding, but you can show that you have made the effort to keep your boat within safety requirements.

If you don't pass, you can be secure in the knowledge that the issues you have remain between you and the examiner. No reports are filed. Instead, you will receive a written list that will aid you in correcting any issues. Once you make the corrections, your VSC examiner stands ready to issue the VSC decal.

This is another way to ensure that your boat meets minimum safety standards. If you ever do have an emergency, you will be confident that you have the necessary equipment to handle the situation. If boarded



by law enforcement, being in compliance with state and federal regulations will help you avoid substantial fines. You might even find that your insurance agent will be able to lower your insurance rates!

Currently, ASPS has nine examiners: Patrick McGeehan (Chair of the SVC program), Gary Antonides, Richard Dodson, Bill Eldridge, John Wesley Nash, Kathy Nash, Ron Ricketts, Homer Sandridge, and Sharon Sandridge. Plan to schedule your Vessel Safety Check soon! Send an email to vsc@aspsmd.org to get information on setting up a time and place.



Richard Dodson received his Vessel Safety Check 2021 decal upon his 42 ft "Sway" passing the required examination with flying colors.
Photo by Bill Eldridge, VE



Boat Handling- a Few Tips

P/C John Wilmot, JN-IN

After 50 years of boat driving, you might think that I should have learned all the tricks of the trade. But, every year I learn something new. I started pulling my 3 kids on water skis, first with an outboard, then an inboard ski boat. My next learning experience was with twin engine diesels, and later on a 34' Formula with twin I/O's. The 8' Cocktail Class race boat that I built for Betty doesn't really count, since you just hold on to the wheel and throttle, and hope you don't fall out. I now have a new challenge here on Deep Creek Lake - learning how to drive a 24' pontoon boat with a 90 hp motor to maneuver this huge platform.

All boats fall into several categories:

- ★ First, the single engine inboard with rudder behind the prop. Here, you must deal with prop walk. This includes sailboats with a single engine inboard; they also have prop walk.
- ★ Second, most larger boats have twin engine inboards and two gear shifts, but no prop walk.
- ★ Third, we have inboard/outboard engines, either single or twin. Engine(s) are inboard, but outside, the prop and rudder turn like an outboard engine.
- ★ Finally, we have the single outboard, or multiple outboards. Turn the wheel, the prop and rudder turn.

At this moment, the hottest thing going is center console boats with one, two or more outboards. Mercury came out with a 400 hp outboard and now a 600 hp outboard. Where is this all going in the future? Will we have solar powered electric boats? That might help since gas is \$4.58/gal at Deep Creek Lake.

If you are a new boater or just bought a new or used boat, the secret to boat handling and docking is practice, practice, and more practice. In addition to the boat categories mentioned above, many have a different setup for the throttle and gearshift (two for twins). If you have a single lever control for your outboard or inboard, the first 10 degrees of that lever puts the engine in gear, then the remaining forward push is the throttle for the speed. The same goes for reverse. You have to know exactly where the throttle takes over, and each one is slightly different. You need to practice on your boat until you can put it gear and speed up smoothly.

So, let's try a docking operation. Your first job is to size up the dock, and check the wind and current. You should always dock into the wind if possible. Before you arrive, you need to have fenders and dock lines ready. The captain needs to decide if he/she is coming alongside port or starboard, or if he/she is backing into a slip. Backing into a slip usually requires two bow lines and a spring line forward, and two stern lines aft. If you are backing into the slip with a single engine inboard, you need to know beforehand which way the stern will swing in reverse due to the prop walk. This way you can take advantage of the prop walk. If you are coming along side, you need to come in at about a 30-degree angle, and have a bow line ready to tie to a piling.

Final tips:

- ★ Go Slow- with single inboard engine, take advantage of prop walk. With twin inboard engines, center the rudder and use gearshifts to turn the boat- don't use the wheel or throttles.
- ★ With outboard motors, turn the wheel towards the dock. Use idle speed for most all docking maneuvers.
- ★ Use Bump and Coast—Give a little nudge on the throttle, then wait to see which way the boat moves.
- ★ Finally, a little reverse just before the dock. This method will keep you from hitting things.
- ★ If the whole approach isn't working out, back out and try again.

I hope some of these thoughts will encourage you to take the Boat Handling course, and practice with your own boat. Practice is the key to it all.





ASPS Raft Up

EAGLE COVE
SATURDAY, 12 June 2021



Magothy River

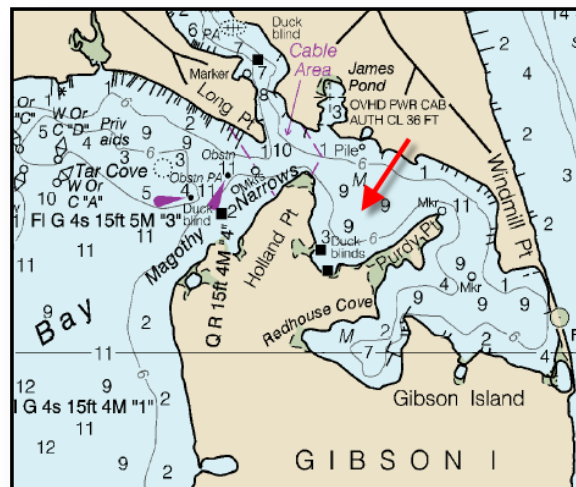
Between Holland & Purdy Points

Beautiful Protected Cove with Tranquil Waters

Raft Up starts at 12:30 p.m.

Ends at Each Captain's Discretion

38° 05.385' N - 076° 26.050' W



To RSVP Attendance: Email ao@aspsmd.org

Please plan on bringing appetizers or snacks to share.

Questions Call: P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN - 703-887-1836

Check out this video about Eagle Cove, Part of the Magothy River Association Water Trail Project: <https://youtu.be/Qsd77YwffG4>





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[Web Page](#)

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Boating Club/
Baltimore/
Dundalk
[Web Page](#)

Calendar of Coming Events

United States Power Squadrons® Events

District 5 Events

20-23 Aug D/5 Delmarva Cruise

Squadron Events for Annapolis and Nearby Squadrons

03 Jun ASPS Virtual Dinner Meeting - ZOOM
 12 Jun Raft Up - Eagle Cove - Magothy River
 24 Jun Executive Committee Meeting - ZOOM
 25-27 Jun St. Michaels Weekend Rendezvous - Miles River
 9-18 Jul Summer Cruise with Mainline SPS (ABC Valley Forge)
 22 Jul Executive Committee Meeting - ZOOM
 07 Aug Raft Up - Lake Ogleton
 13-15 Aug ASPS Deep Creek Lake Weekend
 19 Aug ASPS Ice Cream & Dessert Social
 26 Aug Executive Committee Meeting - ZOOM
 27-29 Aug Baltimore Inner Harbor Weekend Rendezvous

For a complete list of ASPS Squadron Events, see:

www.aspsmd.org/calendar.htm

SUNSHINE LADY

If you know of anyone sick or in the hospital,
please contact our sunshine lady.

Betty Rouse Wilmot
sunshine@aspsmd.org
 (301) 616-6609



Flag Day - 14 June



ASPS Squadron Leadership

Bridge

Commander: Cdr Bruce Arey, JN

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Executive Officer: Lt/C Ralph Leasure, S

Vessel Safety Chair: 1st/Lt Patrick McGeehan, P

Safety Officer: 1st/Lt Terry Slattery

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