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Commander's Message Cdr Ralph Leasure, P

We just returned from Orlando and the national meeting. Annapolis was well represented with seven members attending. There were lots of good seminars and classes, but the highlight was watching Ralph Bernard get sworn in as National Chief Commander. This is a two-year position, and we are looking for good things in the near future. Of course, the entire Bernard family was there for support, but a touching moment was when Ralph left the podium to present his two grandsons with their first Merit Marks. It was a total surprise for them and a nice moment for the over 300 members in the room.

This year, the District 5 Spring Conference will be held at the Ocean City, Md. Holiday Inn from March 21 through March 24, 2024. The registration deadline for the hotel was February 20, 2024. You can expect many educational opportunities and reasonable rates. We will sponsor a Hospitality Suite Friday evening...details to come. There will be a round table meeting with the new National Commander on Saturday, presentations from America's Boating Channel, and Virginia Institute for Marine Science (VIMS.) It should be an excellent way to welcome Spring.

Another announcement of an annual event is the May 11, 2024, Arundel Rivers on the Half Shell. This a fund raiser for the folks that do so much for the South, Rhode and West Rivers. There will be great food, drink, auctions and, of course, oysters. The festivities this year are at Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md., from 6 PM to 9 PM. Come and support their efforts to provide clean, fishable, and swimmable waterways for present and future generations.

We've been invited to participate in a cruise sponsored by ABC Wilmington. The dates are June 1 through June 9, 2024. They are beginning at North Point Marina, Rock Hall, then anchoring for two nights in the Rhode River, 6/4 at Leadendam Creek, then two nights in Cambridge, 6/7 in Dunn Cove, 6/8 at Port Annapolis Marina (banquet), then back to Rock Hall on 6/9. Please let me know if you are interested, and we will coordinate with them.

Please plan to attend our Founder's Day Celebration and Change of Watch ceremonies to be held at Pirates Cove Restaurant, Galesville, MD., on March 3, 2024, at 11:00 AM. The menu looks terrific, and the ceremonies will be memorable. It should be an ideal time to invite potential new members to see how our organization functions. It is also a great waterfront location with views from every room. We'll see you there.

All the best. Ralph Leasure, P, Commander

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Executive Officer
Lt/C Diane Leasure

In July, I shared a synopsis of some books I read written by authors who shared their boating adventures and misadventures. One such book was *Crossing Pirate Waters* by Julie Bradley. Reading the stories of Ms. Bradley's sailboat being chased by pirates in the waters around Somalia was truly bone-chilling, and I could only begin to imagine how terrifying that experience must have been for her and her husband.

At that time, I did not know – and just recently learned – that “back in the day,” the Chesapeake Bay was quite the pirates' haven. The primary purpose of pirates in the Chesapeake Bay region was to disrupt commerce coming in and out of the bay. Pirates in the Chesapeake Bay were part of a loose coalition of pirates known as the Brethren of the Coast, with bases of operations in various ports of call in the Caribbean. Piracy was fairly prolific throughout the Chesapeake Bay area. Blackbeard himself was a pirate known to operate in the Chesapeake Bay region. With its many inlets and rivers, the Chesapeake Bay also afforded good hiding places for pirates seeking to avoid detection.

For those of you who would like to learn more about the pirates of the Chesapeake Bay, I commend *Pirates of the Chesapeake Bay* by Jamie L.H. Goodall, Ph.D., who is an historian at the U.S. Army Center of Military History in Washington, D.C. Dr. Goodall's book covers the time period of the Colonial Era (1630 -1750) to the Oyster Wars (1865–1959), and is a very interesting historical read.

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Administrative Officer

Lt/C Peggy Slattery, S

Today, as I write this, it's gray and raining. The weatherman has predicted more cold weather on the way. Still, I KNOW spring is coming. My daffodils are popping out of the ground. Although the migration isn't fully started, I see groups of Canada geese gathering to start their trip north. Spring is coming!

Another sign of approaching spring? More and more friends are sharing news about work that needs to be done to get their boats back in operation for the upcoming season. An easy way to network with fellow boaters is to attend our monthly dinner meetings. There's always someone who can either help or commiserate!

Finally, this change in seasons also brings a change in the Bridge for Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron. This is the last of my articles for the Anchor Watch as Admin. Officer. On March 3, I hope to see you at our Change of Watch. We'll be enjoying brunch first at Pirate's Cove in Galesville. Then, we'll begin the ceremony that welcomes our new officers to their positions. I will hand off my responsibilities to Bruce Arey. He's been in the position before, so he'll be able to jump right in. However, I will remind you that the Admin. cannot do the job alone. A great squadron with a calendar full of exciting events requires the support and the hands-on efforts of the membership. Don't be afraid to offer your talents and your time. You don't need to volunteer an entire year of efforts. Just take on one event. After all, the saying is so true – many hands make light work. Help Bruce make this the best year ever.

See you at the Change of Watch!



District 5 Annual Spring Conference Ocean City, Maryland

District 5 will hold the annual Spring Conference and Change of Watch at the Holiday Inn Oceanfront in Ocean City, MD from 21-24 March 2024. Please note that this is a change of venue for District 5. This conference offers important training for new and returning officers on local squadron bridges. It is also an excellent opportunity for networking across squadrons. Don't miss this opportunity to spend time with fellow boaters! The event culminates with the Change of Watch for the District. This fun event features a banquet, the Change of Watch, and the distribution of District awards to the squadrons.

The link to the Winter issue of the Mark 5 (the District 5 newsletter) is here:

<https://abc-midatlantic.org/squadrons/6243/mark5.pdf>

It contains all the information about registering and getting rooms at the hotel.



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January 31, 2024

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Dear Carol Rechner,

The Severn Riverkeeper Program (sponsored by Chesapeake Rivers Association, Inc.) wishes to thank your organization for your generous donation of \$100.

We are a 501 (c) (3) conservation organization and our tax identification number is 01-0729385.

Thank you for standing up for the Severn River by supporting the Severn RIVERKEEPER Program. And thank you for all the work that you do to help make boating safe on the Severn. We will work determinedly until the Severn River is removed from EPA's "impaired waterways" list and is once again safe and swimmable for our families and future generations.

One Creek at a Time – We Can Make a Difference

Sincerely,

Fred Kelly, President





**Join Us As We Celebrate
Founders Day and our Change of Watch**

**Sunday Brunch
11:00 AM
Sunday, March 3, 2024
Pirate's Cove
4817 Riverside Drive
Galesville, MD 20765**

Menu
Breakfast Link Sausage
Pecan Smoked Bacon
Red Skin Breakfast Potatoes with Onions and Peppers
Farm Fresh Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Egg Stratta – an onions, peppers, ham, cheese,
Italian bread egg bake
Cream Chipped Beef over Biscuits
Oven Baked French Toast
Smoked White Fish Dip with
marinated red onions and crackers
Fresh Cut Fruit

RSVP by Wednesday, 28 February, 4 PM to
aspsdinnerreservations@gmail.com
or call Lorrie at 410-305-0232

\$25.00 per person by cash or check at the door.
Make checks payable to ASPS.

Note: All no-show reservations will be charged \$25.00



Back in the Classroom - LIVE

P/C Ron Ricketts, P

ASPS' Education Committee Chairman Mike Maszczenski hosted the ABC Class as an in-person training session in February. The 8-hour class was spread over two Saturday mornings and was at the Bay Ridge Marina Clubhouse. Participants were given the opportunity to take the Maryland Boat License exam as part of the class as well. It was well attended, and a great way for these boaters to get ready for the upcoming season. Supporting Mike were ASPS instructors Pat McGeehan and Ron Ricketts.



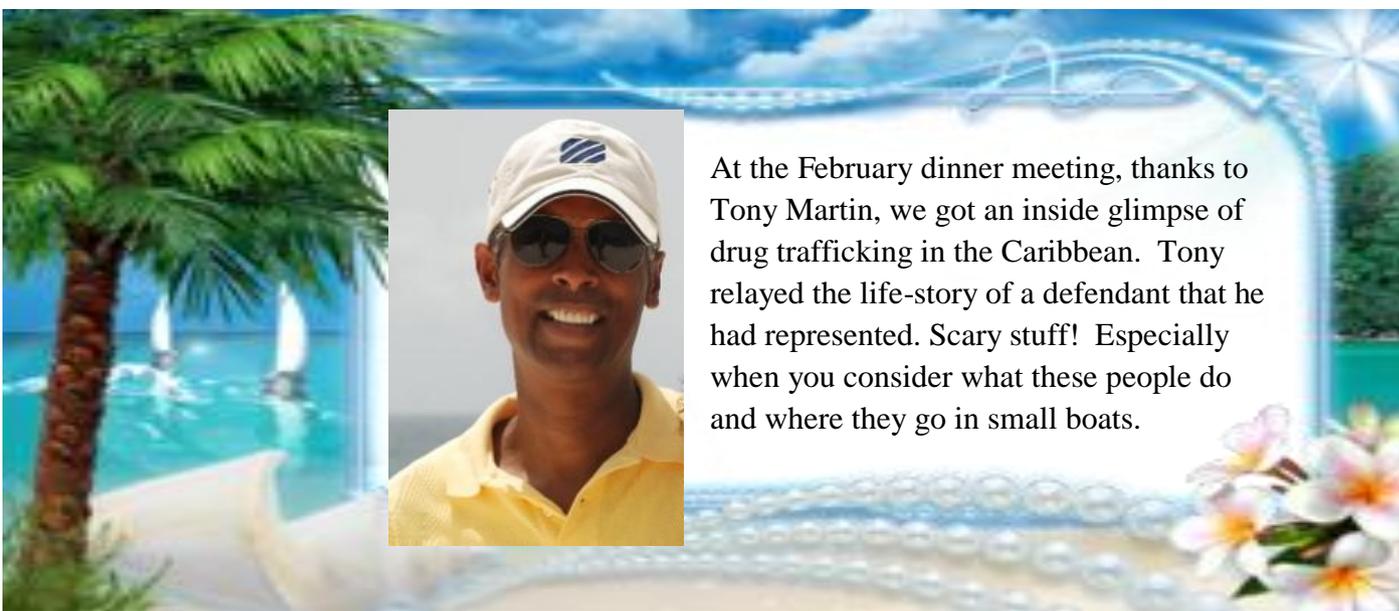
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At the February dinner meeting, thanks to Tony Martin, we got an inside glimpse of drug trafficking in the Caribbean. Tony relayed the life-story of a defendant that he had represented. Scary stuff! Especially when you consider what these people do and where they go in small boats.

Boating Links to Browse

At the February dinner meeting, Tony Martin gave us an interesting insight into the life of a drug smuggling sailor, whom he had defended several years ago. One of the newer wrinkles in the drug trade is **narco subs**, which the US Coast Guard, and sometimes the US Navy, spends a good deal of time interdicting. Watch this video to see all about it. Watch it twice if you plan on taking a boat to the Caribbean. <https://www.bing.com/videos/riverview/relatedvideo?q=drug%20sub%20interdiction&mid=BBFC2E1877ECC9373696BBFC2E1877ECC9373696&ajaxhist=0>

For trip ideas in the Chesapeake Bay area:

https://www.visitmaryland.org/unique-experiences/chesapeake-bay-loop?gad=1&gclid=EAlalQobChMI0ZzYzfvzgAMV9E1HAR2ebgfREAAAYiAAEgldkvD_BwE

This site changes frequently. Bookmark it and return on a regular basis for all sorts of activities in the area.

Everyone needs to do some touch up painting now and then. They need [masking tape](#). Here is a discussion of the stuff from Practical Sailor.

This one is from Practical Sailor. Everyone has an engine. So this is of interest to all - [steel hose clamps](#).

For more nautical-related links, see the "Links Page" on the ASPS website: <http://aspsmd.org/wrappers/pages.php>

Celestial Tools - Download the latest version of this application to gain access to the new features and ensure the most accurate results. A description of the code, including download instructions, can be found on the USPS website. Log in at www.usps.org/member-s-log-in and go to the Navigation Committee Page. Click on "Offshore Navigation" and then click on Celestial Tools. For those familiar with the application, you can download it directly from <https://github.com/unitedstatespowersquadrons/celestial-tools/archive/master.zip>. Email: [Mike Guler](mailto:Mike.Guler@usps.gov)

This month, Diane Leasure's article mentions piracy on the Chesapeake Bay.

In 1928, "The First Kiss", starring Gary Cooper and Fay Wray, was filmed in and around St. Michaels. **It is about a poor waterman who turns to piracy on the Chesapeake Bay to make money.** It is based on the short story "Four Brothers" by Tristram Tupper about a Chesapeake Bay fisherman who turns to piracy in order to be rich enough to marry a society girl.

As a child, my ex-mother-in-law had special access to watch the scenes filmed at Perry Cabin, owned by her uncle until he donated it and extensive grounds to the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. She remembered being awe-struck when she was allowed to carry around Gary Cooper's tennis shoes.

Click the links below to see some **scenes of St. Michaels in 1928**. I would love to see the entire movie, especially Hollywood's interpretation of piracy on the Chesapeake Bay. Wouldn't you? Unfortunately, the almost 100-year-old silent movie has been lost.

<https://easternshorebrent.com/2023/05/25/the-first-kiss-may-1928/>

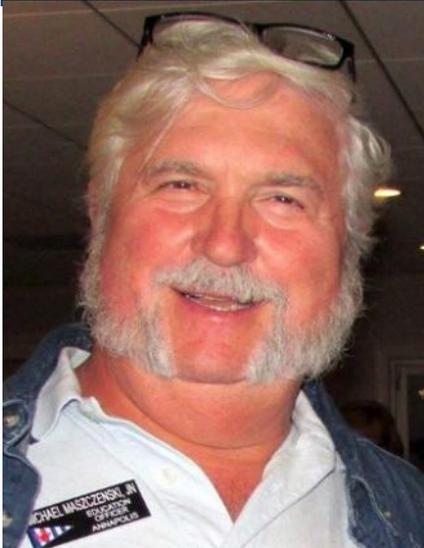
<https://www.facebook.com/victoriariskin/videos/the-first-kiss-1928-starring-my-mother-fay-wray-and-gary-cooper-may-be-lost-fore/637230370025847/>

Carol Rechner

From Practical Sailor: An article about how to deal with [fire on board](#).

Great minds run in the same channels. This month, Terry Slattery has a fine article on avoiding tangled lines. In the same vein, Practical sailor has a fine article on [main sheet twist, and how to avoid it](#) - a must read for any sailor.





Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., N

The America's Boating Course, held at Bay Ridge Community Center on the 17th and 24th of February, had 13 boaters enrolled. Participants either received their Safe Boating Safety Course card, or used the course as a review of basic boating information.

Soon, we will offer AIS (Automated Information System), and Marine Navigation.

The District 5 Spring Conference is March 21 to 24, at a new location, the Holiday Inn in Ocean City. Go to <https://www.abc-midatlantic.org/> for the schedule of events and registration. All members are welcome.

America's Boating Channel is now featuring the Water Solutions Group of boating safety videos. They can be viewed on The America's Boating Channel, or from your computer at bit.ly/WSGonTV, or the whole catalogue at <https://americasboatingchannel.uscreen.io/catalog>.

Marine Navigation Course

Date: Tuesdays - March 19, 2024 to May 14, 2024

Time: 6:45pm - 9:00pm

Where: ZOOM - Login information provided after registration

Materials: Provided through emails

Instructor: Mike Maszczenski

Fee: Member ASPS - \$80.00, Non-Member - \$90.00. Fee covers book and plotter. Dividers can be provided for an additional \$15.00.

Printed text orders needed to be in by February 19, 2024.

Marine Navigation, the replacement for Piloting, starts March 19, 2024. It presents the use of GPS electronic chart programs, as well a basic paper chart piloting. Even if you have taken the Piloting course, this is a great intro into electronic navigation.

Marine Navigation is the first of the navigational classes, focusing on techniques for piloting a boat in coastal and inland conditions. The course emphasizes planning and checking, along with the use of GPS and other electronic systems for determining position, and introduces digital charting along with traditional charting, compass and dead reckoning skills. Plotting, use of the compass, aids to navigation, electronic tools and a host of related topics are included in this all-new approach to coastal, inland and river piloting. This course uses the Bowditch Bay practice chart and local charts, the USPS 4"X15" plotter and dividers. A computer with OpenCPN must be student provided.

The Student Kit includes the Student Manual, the Plotting and Labeling Standards Learning Guide and instructions for downloading, installing and using OpenCPN. OpenCPN is a free marine navigation program that is state-of-the-art, and in wide use by commercial and recreational boating enthusiasts. OpenCPN runs on a variety of environments, including Windows, Android tablets and phones, and MAC OS, but not iPhones or iPads. (The larger screens of desktop or laptop computers work best.)

Emergency Marine Communications**Date:** Thursday, February 29, 2023**Time:** 6:45 pm – 9:15 pm**Where:** ZOOM - Login Information provided after registration**Materials:** Provided through emails**Instructor:** P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN**Cost:** Free (Not a USPS Seminar – ASPS Member-Produced Seminar)

Many boat owners/operators have little knowledge on how to use their VHF marine radio or understand its capabilities, especially during emergencies. This seminar will be informative and useful for both the skipper and crew. It addresses subjects that all boating individuals should know, from those with little or no VHF marine radio experience, to those with extensive knowledge.

All fixed VHF marine radios sold since 1999 have DSC (Digital Selective Calling) capabilities. Less than 25% of today's recreational boaters have their radios properly programmed or have the knowledge to initiate or receive DSC distress, urgency, safety, and routine radiotelephone calls to or from other vessels or shore stations. Even fewer boaters are experienced or aware of the many other useful capabilities of properly programmed DSC marine radios.

The seminar will include the following topics:

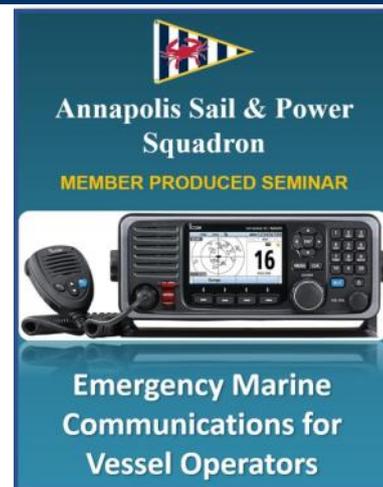
- ★ Why VHF marine radio for emergency communications
- ★ Minimum radio functions all crew members need to know
- ★ Importance of daily radio checks
- ★ New changes for VHF radios and a new USCG tool to save lives
- ★ Importance of backup or handheld VHF radios
- ★ What is DSC and what's required to make it work
- ★ Using Digital Selective Calling (DSC) for distress

AIS Electronics for Boaters**Date:** Thursday, March 21, 2024**Time:** 6:45 pm - 9:15 pm**Where:** ZOOM - Login information provided after registration**Materials:** Provided through emails**Cost:** ASPS Members - \$10.00, Non Members - \$20.00**Instructor:** P/C John Wesley Nash, SN-IN

Automated Identification System (AIS) provides ID information and location data for all commercial boats and many recreational boats.

The cost of the transmitters and receivers has gone down in cost and are now affordable. This system will put an ICON for a vessel on a chartplotter, and will give potential collision data as well as position, speed, etc. It also can be used to place virtual marks on the water for navigation. Learn more about this technology March 21, 2024.

With AIS for marine vessels, you can avoid collisions in crowded waters by knowing the name and locations of other boats and ships, how close they will come, and when to act. Many AIS systems also



broadcast your boat's information to other boats so they can also make better, safer boating decisions.

Our AIS Electronics for Boaters seminar can help you decide if an Automatic Identification System is right for you, and show you how AIS and radar differ. AIS electronics are not just for commercial vessels. More recreational vessels are employing this technology for safer cruising.

What You Will Learn:

- ★ What does AIS do and how does it work?
- ★ Do I need an AIS System?
- ★ How is AIS different from Radar?
- ★ How do I use AIS to navigate more safely?
- ★ How do I integrate AIS with my existing electronics?

Register for this course: [Register Here](#)



Registration for All ASPS-Sponsored Courses

Please register as soon as possible. If you are planning to have a printed text, shipping time is 3 to 4 weeks. So, early registration is mandatory to have your book in time. Materials must be ordered, and materials pick-up arranged for the virtual classes. [Click Here to Register](#) or email seo@aspsmd.org, 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 for prep and fee payment will be emailed as the start date for the course or seminar approaches.

Courses and seminars from our neighbors:

Remember you can also go to <https://www.abc-midatlantic.org> to find course listings from all the squadrons in the district.

ABC-Baltimore (Dundalk Sail and Power)

- ★ **Advanced Piloting course - March 5, 2024**
- ★ **Boat Handling course - April 2, 2024**

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Hockles and Trip Hazards: Handling Long, Bulky Lines Lord of the Electrons, Terry Slattery, Safety Officer

Having problems with twists in long halyards, power cords, and hoses? The solution? *Don't coil them.* What do you mean, "Don't coil lines?" What's wrong with coiling? What am I supposed to do with dock lines and halyards? Coiling creates hockles and twist loops. A good example of the problems that circular coiling can cause is in the first minute of a video by Annapolis Performance Sailing:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vX4Zr0vdGHE>

Traditional coiling that creates a nice looking loop imparts a quarter turn of twist into the line for each loop in the coil. So twenty loops will incorporate five full turns of twist. Then, when the line is used the next time, some of those twists will feed through the blocks. After some number of uses the twists add up and the line will form a tight loop, called a hockle, where it feeds through blocks and over sheaves, causing the line to jam. That's what the APS video above shows.

A jammed line could be a simple inconvenience or it could be a hazard, depending on the situation. On *Lux*, we commonly see hockles in the jib roller-furling line when we are unrolling the jib. This is just inconvenient. A more serious situation occurs when the main halyard develops a hockle and the main doesn't drop smoothly. We have to recognize the problem and pull on the halyard tail to straighten the hockle. A similar situation can occur in the main sheet, jib sheet, spinnaker sheet, or anchor rode.

Fortunately, there are alternatives to coiling that make stowing long lines much easier and eliminate the hockles that jam and make the lines difficult to handle. The alternative to select depends on the line's use and its length.

Folding

The first alternative is folding the line. There are several ways to fold lines such that there is no twist imparted. The first method is to fold across your hand – laying the line across your upturned hand in a back-and-forth manner. One apt description of this method is that you're creating beagle dog ears with the line. Each side of your hand looks like a floppy dog ear. The second method involves flipping the line behind your head, creating the floppy dog ears on each shoulder. This is great for long, thick lines. But, this can be undesirable if the line is wet or is dirty. The third method uses a fixed item on your boat instead of your head for making the dog ears. A winch is ideal for this purpose. All three of these methods are shown in this video from Bottom Up Boats:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qSBL7988YPE>

Figure-8 coiling

The jib roller furling line is a place where figure-8 coiling is useful. In this method, you don't impart a twist when coiling in your hand. Instead of making circular coils, allow the line to form a figure-8. The resulting coil has an hour-glass shape and is easily stowed using a variety of methods. A great example of this type of coiling can be seen in this WestMarine video:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K-TV9cnzI3E>

An easy way to use figure-8 coiling is to wrap one end around a winch and the other end around your hand, as shown in this article:

<https://www.sailingworld.com/how-to/how-to-coil-a-line/>



Flaking

I used figure-8 flaking for stowing our anchor line on board Whisper, our WestWind 38 monohull. The 3/4-inch nylon 3-strand twist anchor rode was too large and wet to use other methods of avoiding twist. I soon adopted the process of figure-8 flaking into the anchor locker. I could go back and forth in the anchor locker with the line, distributing it so that it didn't create a tall pile. Finally, the short length of chain was placed on top of the line. The lay of the line in the anchor locker allowed it to easily run free without hockles and without picking up other loops of line which could create a snarl knot (that's a technical term for the rat's nest that results when a loop snags other loops and makes a gargantuan knot). See this short video for an example:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gvaGo7RS69M>

Over-under coiling

The twist imparted to lines becomes even more clear when you try coiling big, thick things like hoses and shore power cords. The kinks in these thick items will create trip hazards that are best removed. Folding and flaking doesn't work well for such bulky items.

The alternative is to use over-and-under coiling. The *over* coil imparts a twist in one direction while the *under* coil imparts the opposite twist. This next technique requires some practice to learn but is very effective for creating nice looking loops but without imparting twist. The resulting coil is easily stored. Here's a nice video showing how to use the over-under coiling method:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yjZSPozuBb0>

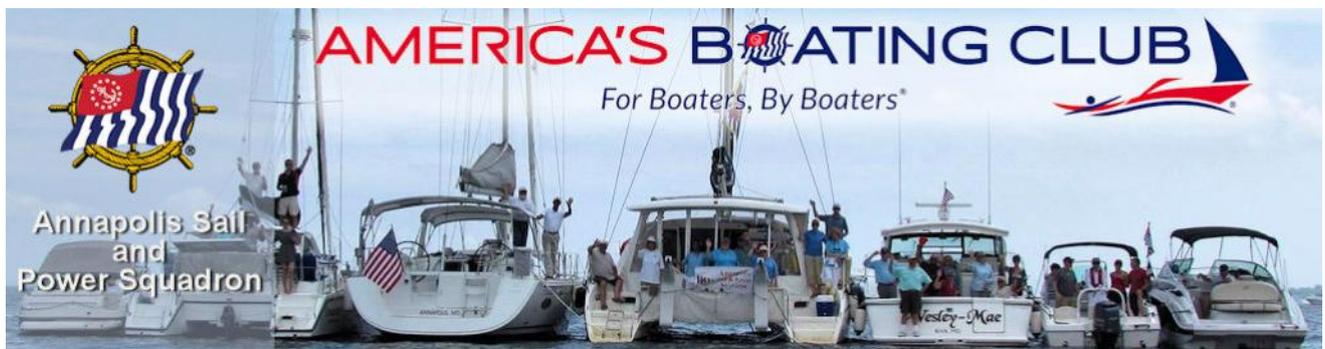
Now you know how to keep your lines, hoses, and cables neat and avoid hockles that could ruin a nice day.



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Vessel Safety Check

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VSC for your boat,
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Calendar of Coming Events

United States Power Squadrons® Events

District 5 Events

20-24 Mar D/5 Spring Conference, Ocean City, MD

Squadron Events for Annapolis and Nearby Squadrons

03 Mar ASPS COW & Founders Day - Pirates Cove - 11:00 a.m.
West River - Galesville, MD

19 Mar Marine Navigation course begins

21 Mar AIS Electronics for Boaters seminar

28 Mar ASPS Executive Board Meeting - ZOOM

For a complete list of ASPS Squadron Events, see:

<http://www.aspsmd.org/calendar/month.php>



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