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Commander's Message

Kathy Nash, AP

Happy New Year! With the holidays winding down, we have the fresh perspective of a new year. This always allows one to consider what might be done differently for the coming year. I say we keep building on our great successes of the past year! Let us become the safest, most educated and growing squadron in the district.

We should all have Vessel Safety Checks this coming year. There are great courses and seminars being offered this winter. We can all help the growth of the squadron by sharing with our friends the opportunities for fun times, great education and civic pride we take as members of Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron.

Speaking of new members, I would like to share our accomplishment over the past year. I received a letter from The Henry E. Sweet Trust in December. The Henry E. Sweet Trust formed a New Member Incentive Program in 2014. At the District 5 Fall Conference held at Smith Mountain Lake, the trustees voted to award each District 5 squadron ten dollars for each new member that joined from 1 January through 1 December, 2014. Annapolis Sail and Power Squadron had eleven new members join our squadron during this time. We have received a check to the squadron for \$110. To all members who introduced new friends to the squadron and brought in new members, I say thank you so much! To our Membership Committee, currently being chaired by P/C Marianne Ponzio, P and previously being chaired by Gretchen Cupples, S I say a big thank you as well. The membership committee works hard behind the scenes. They are notified of "cyber" members, those who take courses online in our area. It is through their hard work contacting and following up such leads that we have gained several of these new members. Our membership committee works on contacting inactive members in efforts to re-engage them with the squadron.

We are always looking for volunteers to help with numerous jobs, including membership committee, instructors, vessel safety examiners, social media, newsletter publication, squadron events, etc. Should you have an interest in expanding your participation within the squadron, please contact me and I will put you in touch with the proper person. With most jobs you can do as much or as little as you are able. My contact information is kmnash1@verizon.net or 410-956-2781.

I would like to take a moment and thank all the members who have been so gracious with their donations to our Toys for Tots program. We had a fantastic haul of presents this year! Our squadron should be very proud for all we have done this past year in helping those less fortunate than ourselves. I sincerely thank all members who participated in these programs.

Let's make it a great New Year!

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Executive Officer
Lt/C John Wesley Nash, JN

With the Holiday Season soon behind us and our vessels still in hibernation for the next several months, this is an excellent time of year to expand and sharpen our nautical knowledge and skills. I encourage all members to consider enrolling in one of the many seminars and advanced courses our squadron has scheduled over the next few months. Details can be found later in this newsletter.

In addition, we are extremely fortunate to live in the Annapolis area where you can find many talks, seminars and courses offered during the winter months. Many are free or offered for very reasonable costs. Besides considering our squadron’s educational events, check out some of these local maritime educational offerings:

- Fawcett Winter Seminar Series 2015: <http://www.fawcettboat.com/calendar.htm>
- CAPCA Continuing Education Courses: <http://www.capca.net/Education.asp>
- Annapolis School of Seamanship: <http://tinyurl.com/q3zxzs9>

Those are just a few suggestions. Many more options and programs can be found by searching the internet, and scanning local newspapers and maritime publications. Don’t waste the winter months. Set your goals to learn something new while the boating season is idol!

This is also an excellent time of year to consider becoming a Vessel Safety Examiner. You can study the manual and take the Vessel Examiner qualification on-line examination during the next few months and be ready to perform the required shadow inspections in order to become fully qualified Vessel Safety Examiners as soon as the season starts. If you have any interest in learning more about becoming a Vessel Safety Examiner, please contact D/Lt Homer Sandridge, N, Cdr Kathy Nash, AP or myself.

In the next few weeks, we will start developing the squadron’s Calendar of Activities for 2015. My goal is to publish a complete schedule as early as possible for the coming year in hopes that everyone will have the information required to participate in as many of events possible.



SAVE A LIFE

VESSEL EXAMINERS "WANTED"



Administrative Officer

Lt/C Joel Hilden, P

As the holiday season comes to a close and we welcome the promise of a new year, I hope you see you at our upcoming events. The cold weather forces us indoors, where there is plenty of opportunity for fellowship with your ASPS friends!

At the January meeting we are fortunate to have Captain John McDevitt as our guest speaker. Capt McDevitt holds a 100 Ton USCG Master License and is also a boat broker. He is going to speak to us about marine fire safety.

Similar to last month, there is a choice of two different entrees. You may choose either the pan-roasted chicken or the gorgonzola-encrusted flat iron steak. Be sure to include your choice in the comments section of the online form or state it clearly if you leave a message on the hotline. Those who do not give a preference will get the first choice. As always, there is a vegetarian option as well.

The menu will be:

Pan-roasted chicken with marsala wine reduction
or
Gorgonzola-encrusted flat iron steak with red wine shallot butter
with
Garden salad with balsamic vinaigrette,
Roasted garlic mashed potatoes,
Seasonal steamed vegetables,
Chef's choice dessert

Where: Annapolis Sheraton on Jennifer Road

Cost: \$30/ per person, payable by cash or check at the door

Please RSVP by Tuesday, 6 Jan through our website at <http://tinyurl.com/ASPSdinner> or by calling ASPS Voicemail at (410) 263-8777. Choose Option 4 at the voice prompt.

Fantastic Donations for our Toys for Tots Program at the December Dinner Meeting! Thank you!





Educational Officer

Lt/C Michael Maszczenski, Jr., JN

Sign Up Now for Winter Courses!

Have you signed up for a winter course of seminar yet! The books need to be ordered don't let a class you want be cancelled because no one signed up. All courses and seminars require registration unless stated. The web sign up is painless if you have problems please call me 410-739-7800 so we can get you on the list.

The DNR class has been rescheduled. Once again we are trying a new approach - a weekend class. If you or someone you know needs to have their Boating Safety Course Card this is a great opportunity and a great family project.

COURSES:

DNR Boating Safety -WEEKEND COURSE

Saturday and Sunday, January 17 & 18, 2015

Cost: \$20.00

Place: Bacon Sails and Marine Supplies

Time: Saturday, 9:30-3pm (30 min lunch break) & Sunday, 12noon to 4pm

Get you boating safety Class Card in one Weekend. You need it if you were Born after July 1972, to legally operate a recreational motor vessel in Maryland. This course awards the card for all who attend the course and pass the test with an 80% or higher. The class is being offered on a weekend session with the test at the end. For those who register early arrangements will be made to get study material ahead of course. Attendance is necessary to be awarded the card. The basics of boating safety and Maryland boating laws and more will be part of the class. All attendees will receive the Maryland Boating Safety guide.

Advanced Piloting

Tuesdays, January 20th to April 7, 2015

Cost: \$60.00 or \$80.00 with the Weekend Navigator book 2nd edition

Place: Annapolis. High School

Time: 7-9pm

This course is the second part of the inland and coastal navigation series. This material builds on the base developed in Piloting, and includes practical use of additional electronic navigation systems and other advanced techniques for finding position. It is such a change from the old AP course, it will be worthwhile for those already having taken AP to tune their skills with this new course. Among topics covered are: Finding position using bearings and angles, Collision avoidance using GPS, and Radar, What to do when the electronics fail, Tides, currents and wind and their effect on piloting, Electronic navigation with - GPS, Chart plotters, RADAR, Autopilots, etc, Application of course lectures through practical, in class, exercises.

Weather

Wednesdays, January 21 to April 8, 2015

Cost: \$65.00

Place: Annapolis High School

Time: 7-9pm

The safety and comfort of those who venture out-on-the water have always been weather dependent. In this course students will become keener observers of the weather, but weather observations only have meaning in the context of the basic principles of meteorology — the science of the atmosphere.

The course focuses on how weather systems form, behave, move, and interact with one another and reflects the availability of all sorts of weather reports and forecasts on the Internet. Wx2012 is a general weather course benefiting

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those sitting in their living rooms, as much as those standing behind the helm. Each student receives:

- a Weather Manual - *USPS Weather* - an explanatory text with full color photographs and drawings covering weather in the United States and its coastal and inland waters
- a set of three Daily Weather Maps - learning aids with a complete explanation of map symbols designed to develop weather map reading and analysis skills; and
- *NOAA's Sky Watcher Chart* - a reference to assist in identifying cloud types – helpful indicators of approaching weather.

SEMINARS:

Mariner's Compass Seminar

Tuesday, January 13, 2015

Cost: \$30.00

Place: Bacon Sail and Marine Supplies

Time: 7-9pm

This seminar explains how to select, install, calibrate and use your compass on board your boat. You will learn which features are most important and what will work best for you, how to deal with variation between true and magnetic north, and how to adjust your compass to remove most of the deviation caused by local magnetic influences. This is an essential seminar for all boaters.

For the Following Seminars we are pricing the seminars to cover expenses of teaching the class making the materials optional.

Anchoring

Saturday, February 28, 2015

Cost \$10.00

Optional Materials \$30.00

Place Herrington Harbour exact room and facility TBD

Time 10:00 AM to Noon

The Anchoring Seminar has been prepared to assist boaters in understanding the issues and problems involving the theories of anchor weight, the methods used to anchor, and the choices of anchor types for the area of boating. The slides and notations on anchoring are intended to raise awareness of the need for correct anchor choices and the mechanics of proper anchoring techniques. The knowledge gained from completing this seminar will increase the student's understanding of the conditions and situations involved in anchoring a boat and the need for a proper anchor choice.

Mastering Rules of the Road

In March exact date TBD

Cost \$10.00

Optional Materials \$33.00

Place Herrington Harbour exact room and facility TBD

Time 10:00 AM to Noon

This seminar provides an explanation with examples of the 37 Rules of the Road for both the U.S. Inland Rules and the International Rules (COLREGS). It simplifies the sometimes complex law relating to boat operation for the recreational boater. It is a starting point for study preparation for the USCG License examination. This Optional seminar kit includes McGraw-Hill's *The One Minute Guide to the Nautical Rules of the Road* by Charlie Wing, Seminar Guide.

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Partners in Command

In April exact date TBD

Cost: \$10.00

Optional Materials \$30.00

Place Herrington Harbour exact room and facility TBD

Time 10:00 AM to Noon

This seminar provides an introduction to boating for crew members who need basic information and who may or may not have taken a boating course. It is designed to provide essential information one may require to assist a skipper in the safe operation of a recreational boat. Included in the seminar are actions in response to emergencies. This seminar includes an optional text, A "[Knot Practice Board](#)" useful to practice tying knots. The student kit also includes the student notes booklet, a completion certificate, and a patch.

If you would like to add your name to a class list for any of the offerings, please use the ASPS registration link below to make a reserved seat now. You may cancel your reservation at a later date, but putting in your name early gives me approximate numbers to facilitate ordering materials. To suggest an additional course or seminar offering, please contact me.

Locations

Annapolis Sr. High School, Riva Road, Annapolis MD 21401

Bacon Sails and Marine Supplies, 116 Legion Ave., Annapolis MD 21401 <http://www.baconsails.com> 410-263-4880

Herrington Harbour - <http://www.herringtonharbour.com/>

It's easy to register for a class or seminar:

To register or to reserve a space in a future offering, go online at the ASPS registration tool by clicking on this link: <http://bit.ly/qKN8ad>

You can also send an email to aspsmd.class@gmail.com. Please include your full name, the class you want to sign up for, and a phone number in case further information is needed.

Take some time to check www.aspsmd.org/education.htm for the latest information on courses, seminars, and other educational opportunities.

If there is a registration problem, please contact me at 410-739-7800.

Don't see it in our schedule? Remember KNSPS is just across the Bay. Check out their classes listed below.

[Courses offered by our friends at Kent Narrows Sail & Power Squadron](#)

Seamanship-Beginning 5 January 2015

Electronic Navigation-starting in February 2015

ABC3-starting in April 2015

Most of their courses are offered at the Kent Island volunteer Fire Department. Please contact Lt/C John Locke, AP if interested in any of these courses. John's email is locke806@gmail.com. Keep up with their schedule at http://www.uspsd5.org/squadrons/Kent_Narrows.html.

Captain Chess A. Peake



This section of our newsletter is the “Captain Chess A. Peake” column. Mostly serving as an educational and review column in keeping with the goals of the United States Power Squadron, Safe Boating through Education. Captain Chess A. Peake wants you to sharpen your nautical

Nautical Knowledge:

- 1) **Propeller size is determined by:**
 - A. diameter and engine rpm.
 - B. diameter and pitch.
 - C. number of blades and pitch.
 - D. number of blades and diameter.
- 2) **Increasing a propeller’s pitch will:**
 - A. increase the engine’s rpm.
 - B. increase the boat’s maneuverability.
 - C. decrease the engine’s rpm.
 - D. decrease the boat’s maneuverability.
- 3) **Modern marine propellers have three distinct measurements. They are:**
 - A. number of blades, size of blades, and diameter of blades.
 - B. diameter of blades, number of blades, and pitch of blades.
 - C. pitch of blades, size of blades, and diameter of blades.
 - D. size of blades, number of blades, and diameter of blades.
- 4) **As a general rule, the number of blades on a propeller:**
 - A. decreases as power and weight of a boat increase.
 - B. has no discernible effect on the boat’s design.
 - C. increases as power and weight of the boat increases.
 - D. is strictly a matter of personal preference.
- 5) **Today, propellers are made from a variety of materials. The most common metallic materials include:**
 - A. aluminum, bronze, and composite
 - B. composite, bronze, and stainless steel.
 - C. plastics, stainless steel, and aluminum.
 - D. aluminum, stainless steel, and bronze.

Answers—1B, 2C, 3B, 4C, 5D

Trivia:

Wild Turkeys in Maryland

Wild Turkeys have made a comeback in Maryland over the last twenty years. Today, they can be found in every county of the state. They have proven to be quite adaptable, at times even taking up residence in suburban areas.



They can be spotted when diving along wooded roads and open fields near the tree lines of forested areas. They spend most of the daylight hours on the ground in flocks of 10 to 30 birds.

There are five distinct subspecies of turkeys found in North America. What is the only subspecies found in Maryland?

The Eastern Wild Turkey.

Female turkeys are called “hens”. What do you call a male turkey?

Mature male turkeys are called “toms” or “gobblers.” Juvenile males are called “jakes.” Baby turkeys are called “poults.”

How long do wild turkeys live?

In the wild, their average lifespan is about 2 years. In captivity, they can live as long as 13 years.

Can wild turkeys fly?

Yes. They can fly very swiftly, up to 50 miles per hour for short distances. They often spend evening and overnight hours roosting in trees.

How large do wild turkeys in Maryland grow?

Males can grow to 3 feet tall, 4 feet long and weigh up to 25 pounds. Females are smaller, growing to about half the height and weight of males.

Why are wild turkeys so difficult to hunt?

Wild Turkeys are exceptionally adept at sensing danger. Their color vision is 5 times more acute than humans. They can also hear 4 times better than humans.



Safety Officer
Capt. Al Ponzio, AP

Can Trivia Help

Every sport or hobby has its mavens of minutiae, like the baseball fan who can recite the Brooklyn Dodger lineup of 1948 or the political wonk who knows eight ways to stop a filibuster. Well, boating has guys like that too. It's an obsession, and many of these little esoteric facts have helped boaters get more out of their time on the water, and impressed a few friends along the way.

Intelli-cruising

Head Off Trouble

Telling guests that using too much toilet paper will clog the plumbing is not enough. Be specific. Tests show that six squares at a time is the maximum.

Fast Fuel

You use approximately a gallon of gasoline per hour at wide-open throttle for every 10 horsepower. Not super accurate, but surprisingly close.

Keep It on the Plate

Avoid "round" food, ones that roll around on the plate. Choose hamburgers over hot dogs, niblets over corn on the cob and mashed over baked potatoes. And always square off your meatballs.

Weight Watchers

You know the weight of your passengers, and maybe the gear. What about the sloshy stuff in the boat? It adds up fast.

1 gallon of fresh water = 8.3 pounds

1 gallon of diesel fuel = 7.1 pounds

1 gallon of gasoline = 6.6 pounds

Cruise Fuel

Approximate fuel consumption at cruising speed can be estimated as follows:

Diesel - 5.3 gallons per hour per 100 hp

Gasoline - 7.8 gallons per hour per 100 hp

Boat-ology

1,500

Number of hours you can expect a gas marine engine to typically last before needing major overhauls. A diesel lasts about 5,000 hours. No hourly figures exist for outboards, but 10 to 15 years in salt water is common.

It Never Stops

To calculate how much it will cost to keep a boat going, figure to pay from 2 percent to 5 percent of the original cost (new) per year in maintenance.

Salt Support

For every foot of draft in fresh water, your boat will rise almost one-quarter inch when immersed in salt water. A boat drawing three feet on Lake Huron will draw only 2 feet 11¼ inches in the Atlantic Ocean

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Quick and Dirty Method

For small, lightweight runabouts of 24 feet and less, use the 1:25 rule. For every 25 pounds of weight (including engine, gear, fuel and crew) you'll need approximately one horsepower to get on plane and cruise at a reasonable speed.

Weather Mania

Falling Off

When barometric pressure starts falling, foul weather is approaching. The barometer falling 0.1 inch or more per hour says that a major storm is close.

Under Pressure

When atmospheric pressure increases, the sea level is slightly lowered in the high-pressure cell. When pressure is lower, the sea level is slightly higher. The changes are only in inches and fractions of inches.

500

Approximate number of statute miles a cold front moves in a day (more in winter, less in summer). Warm fronts move approximately 200 statute miles a day.

Avoidance Technique

Avoid a storm's center by tracking its movements in relation to your course by putting your back to the wind and pointing to the left; that's where the center of the storm lies.

Rule of 1/12

Tides do not rise or fall at an even rate. Divide the tide's range by 12. A change of 1/12 occurs in the first hour, 2/12 in the second hour, 3/12 in the third hour, 3/12 in the fourth hour, 2/12 in the fifth hour and 1/12 in the sixth.

The Weather Clock

If you're in the Northern Hemisphere as you face the wind, and it changes in a clockwise direction, it is generally an indicator that fair weather is on the way. Counterclockwise movement means just the opposite.

Navigation by Estimation

Helm Time

The attention span of the average helmsman working at peak efficiency is 30 minutes, dropping off considerably until four hours, after which he is more a danger than a helping hand.

Give 'Em the Fingers

The "three-finger rule" says that when an object, such as a lighthouse or tower, appears as tall as three fingers held sideways at arm's length, it's about 10 times as far away as it is tall. If the chart says the lighthouse you see is 150 feet tall, when it appears "three fingers" tall you're about 1,500 feet or a quarter of a nautical mile away from it.

Sound Navigation

Since sound travels at a known speed, you can tell how far off an object is by timing your echo. Every second of delay equals 200 yards. Use this in fog or at night against cliffs, buildings or even large ships.

Go to the Light

White navigational lights appear first when approaching a shore at night. Red and green lights have about three-quarters of the range of white ones.

Rule of Thumb

Nautical legend has it that the phrase "rule of thumb" came when ship masters never allowed themselves to get closer to an obstacle than the width of their thumb on a chart.

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Edge of the Earth

Distances over the water seem greater than on land. When standing eight feet above the waterline, as you might in the cockpit of a cruiser, the horizon is barely 3¼ miles away. At six feet up, it's only 2½ miles.

Roman Mile

A statute mile is the distance a Roman soldier covered in a thousand (mille in Latin) steps, which is now 5,280 feet. By convention, statute miles are used with charts of inland waters and the Intracoastal Waterway. A nautical mile is 6,076 feet, which corresponds to one minute of latitude, and so makes navigation computations easier.

Shifting Gear

Balancing Act

On most planing boats, stow heavy gear to maintain a center of gravity on plane that's about 60 percent of the boat's waterline length aft of the bow.

12 seconds

Discharge time for the average fire extinguisher. So aim at the base of the fire and get as close in as you can before discharging. Better yet, carry two or three.

Lineup

Bow and stern lines should be as long as the boat, spring lines 1.25 times the length. This will accommodate even the most extreme tidal ranges.

Hey, Big Fender

How big a fender do you need? A good guide is one inch of diameter for every five feet of overall length. A 25-foot boat needs at least a 5-inch diameter fender.

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The U.S. Coast Guard is asking all boat owners and operators to help reduce fatalities, injuries, property damage, and associated healthcare costs related to recreational boating accidents by taking personal responsibility for their own safety and the safety of their passengers. Essential steps include: wearing a life jacket at all times and requiring passengers to do the same; never boating under the influence (BUI); successfully completing a boating safety course; and getting a Vessel Safety Check (VSC).

BALTIMORE BOAT SHOW

There are opportunities to help the Dundalk Sail & Power Squadron with staffing at the Baltimore Boat Show!

The dates and times are as follows:

Thursday, 29 January	1100-1500; 1400-1800; 1700-2100
Friday, 30 January	1100-1500; 1400-1800; 1700-2100
Saturday, 31 January	1000-1400; 1300-1700; 1600-2100
Sunday, 1 February	1000-1400; 1300-1700

Please contact P/C Tracy Stuenes, P at webelieve2@comcast.net for further information and to let her know if you can help.



[Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron Logo Clothing](#)

Each Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron member may purchase Squadron logo clothing directly from the website of the Queensboro Shirt Company, the company we are currently using.

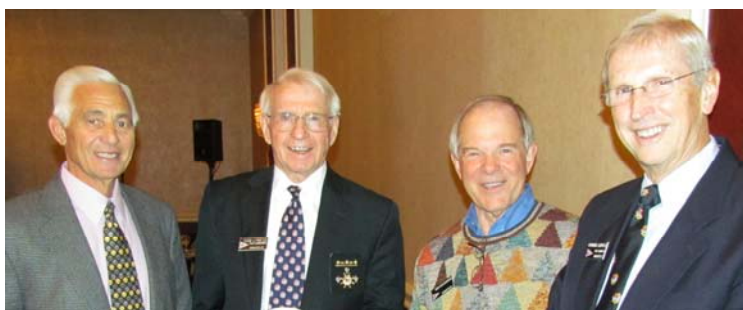
Each member will make their own choices on the website, submit to Queensboro their individual order, and then pay in whatever manner you choose from the options given on the website. Purchased items will be sent directly to the address you give. This way there is no "middleman" so you will receive your order more quickly.

To see the list of items in our Squadron account in order to make choices and to submit an order, type the following URL into the Internet address box at the top of you Internet screen (do NOT use Google) & follow the directions given on the website:

<http://www.asps.qbstores.com>

Hats with our Squadron's logo are now available on the website. There are several different styles of baseball caps as well as other types of hats available. For several of the hats there are 2 choices which appear to be identical. The difference is that the word "Annapolis" appears on the front with the burgee logo but the words "Sail & Power Squadron" are optional and appear on the back of the hat if that is what you choose. The hats without the writing on the back are \$5.00 cheaper than the hats which have the writing on the back. Please pay attention to what you order so you will be sure to receive what you want.

If you have any questions, please call Sherry Sandridge at 410-384-9101 OR email me at sherrysand@hotmail.com.



December Dinner Meeting
aka Holiday Party!



Calendar of Coming Events

Member Events

8 January 2015 Dinner Meeting

Executive Committee Meeting

22 January 2015 Annapolis High School

District Events

21 February 2015 Officer Training

National Events

18-25 January 2015 Annual Meeting, Jacksonville

AS&PS Web site

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

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National USPS

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For updates to your telephone 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.

Anchor Watch Deadline

When: 15 January 2015
Direct all material to:
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Members Save Money

Great Benefits available to USPS members include:

- ◆ Up to a 38% discount on boat insurance
- ◆ Boat U.S. Membership and Towing discounts
- ◆ Map and Navigation software discounts
- ◆ Hotel discounts
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