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SUMMER CRUISE 2018

As one of the highlights of the Wilmington Sail and Power Squadron boating year, the Annual Summer Cruise did not disappoint!! There was something for everyone, be it the Kick-Off Picnic, Sail Rallies, Crab dinners, Dingy drifts, a fabulous Fiesta, a Wine and Cheese party, an Awards Banquet . . . lots of fun times and camaraderie with like-minded souls on eighteen boats!



The beautiful, peaceful pavilion overlooking the Chester River at Langford Bay Marina provided the location for the Commander's Kick-Off Reception and Annual Picnic. About forty-five attended, including boaters and landlubbers. The Commander's punch and Jell-O shooters were truly knock-outs!

Pre-assigned raft-ups at Selby Bay off the South River on Sunday gave folks an opportunity to engage, learn about each other's adventures and the uniqueness of individual boats.



Throughout the week, cruisers also rafted up in Mill Creek north of Annapolis and Bodkin Creek on the Patapsco River.

In St. Michael's, boats were docked at both St Michael's Marina and Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum. Cruisers took advantage of touring the Museum, Lyons Micro Distillery, Eastern Shore Brewing, and/or enjoying ice cream and the pool. The group reconvened for a refreshing wine and cheese party at pool side at St. Michael's Marina before breaking off to enjoy dining at one of the local eateries.



A spontaneous and delightful dingy drift occurred in Mill Creek after the scheduled drift was cancelled due to a brief rain shower. Many of the cruisers dined at Cantler's Restaurant on fresh crabmeat!

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*OUR
COMMANDER'S
MESSAGE*



The passing of winter seems like only yesterday. Activity plans set in place during the cold months are coming to pass. The Annual Cruise (details in this LL issue), Co-Chaired by our Administrative Officer Lt/C Carol Hanson, P and husband P/C Dennis Wallace, P, goes into the WSPS history books as the most recent of the decades long tradition of memorable on-water events! –WELL DONE!

The Commander's Kick-Off at the start of the cruise, marking the unofficial start of the WSPS boating season, provided an appreciative audience for some well-deserved membership recognition. Dennis Wallace was awarded a USPS Life Membership for having attained 25 merit marks. For the past ¼ decade he has shouldered a long list of volunteer responsibilities. Probably best known as the perennial MC for closing night festivities of the cruise, he has also served a stint as our Treasurer, Commander, numerous committee responsibilities ranging from on-water activities to administrative assignments to name just a few. Many Thanks Dennis-Congrats!

As members, boat owners or not, all shore side events are formatted to hopefully appeal to all members. Membership support is one of the best ways of maintaining the organizational viability so vital to the long term well-being of WSPS.

Drum Roll Please - Next up on our calendar is the Annual Crab Feast once again being held at the American Legion in Rock Hall on Saturday, July 28th. This popular "Price is Right" event gives us all an opportunity to sample the nationally popular Chesapeake Bay Blue Crab. It is a great event, offered in air-conditioned comfort. I hope you all can take advantage of this unique get-together. More on get-togethers - our August and September raft-ups are planned and ready to go (details in this issue of the Lubber's Line). Further out and worthy of a reminding note on our home calendars - the Oyster, Ham, and Chicken Dinner at the Wellwood Restaurant is scheduled for October 21st.

Our WSPS Yearbook Calendar of events supplemented by the timely articles published in the Lubber's Line remains our best means of keeping you informed of future events. Membership participation is a key motivator in the ongoing scheduling of all events we sponsor. Our event E-Vite system makes involvement as easy as Yes or No!

Now, a little business - Our "books" for Bridge Year 2017-2018 have been closed on a timely basis, audited, and approved thanks to the capable energies of our Treasurer, Lt/C John Ross, AP and Auditor, P/C John Ingram, AP. In regards to dues renewals, most of our membership dues income happens in the May-June window. To that end, a successful phone tree group was set in place for the purpose of contacting our tardy "non-renewals". Attrition remains an ongoing enemy to our declining enrollment numbers.

ELEVEN PEOPLE HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES THIS SEASON DUE TO BOATING RELATED MISHAPS! - BE SAFE! SEE PAGE 11-12 IN THIS ISSUE.

Cdr. John Koval, P
P/C C. David Sharpless, AP

SUMMER CRUISE 2018

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A definite highlight of the week in Bodkin Creek was the fabulous Fiesta organized by Chris Atkinson on *Willow*, supported by *Brio*, *Mystic Star* and *Eau de Vie*. The decorations covering



three rafted boats, Latin American music and the additional light show provided by Dave, Joel Turley & Claire Wyngaard from the sailing vessel *Justice*, helped to set the tone; but the tacos, tortillas, burritos, and chili poppers were the hit of the evening!!

The boaters spent the last two days of the cruise at Inner Harbor East Marina in Baltimore. Again cruisers enjoyed the sights and sounds including tours of the museums, historic ships, and restaurants. Hors d'oeuvres under the tent on Thursday and dinner at the Gordon Biersch Restaurant on Friday evening followed by the Awards Ceremony provided some lively conversation and entertainment.



We welcomed two first timers' boats on the WSPS cruise, *Katie's* with Bill Runyan and Susan Clark, and *Skylark* with Bill and Joan Barber, and guests John and Colleen Schleicher. Susan had been on the cruise many times with her parents, Jay and Jeanne Minshall aboard *Reverie*. We were so pleased to have the Jay Greene's parents, Norman and Joan Greene, long-time WSPS members, join Jay and wife Wendy aboard *Our Joy* for the first two days of the cruise.

Carol Hanson and Dennis Wallace deeply appreciated the opportunity to be aboard *Windward Passage* with crew Nancy and Patrick Martin while the owners, Randy and Susan Williamson, celebrated their daughter's birthday in Colorado! It was good to have Kathy and Scott Mayhue aboard *Star Reacher*, and Wayne and Laura Hepting aboard *Lady L* back for their second annual cruise with the WSPS. Also, welcomed back to the cruise were Don and Dale Gorman aboard *Aquarius 2*, and Bill and Pam Orris with guests Roy and C.J. Jones aboard *Safari*.



We were disappointed when *Jubilee* with Sue and Don Engler aboard departed early due to a prior commitment, and both *Katie's* and Bart and Bev Wilson on *Pleasure's Mine* had to depart the cruise early due to engine difficulties.



The weather for the week was consistently sunny and beautiful, but for the nine sail boats on the cruise, on some days there was limited wind for the sail Rallies; however, that did not deter the dedicated Rallyers. At least seven sail boats gave it their best effort!



Many thanks to Bill Zimmerman for coordinating the Rallye events, the yeoman's job of calculating the times of the Rallyers, to the second, and awarding the sail **Rallye** trophy to Skylark at the closing ceremony. We also appreciate his role as Communications Officer, and his daily commitment to manage the directed radio net communication for the WSPS cruisers for the week.

The coveted **Chance for Romance** trophy was awarded to the ever sharing/caring couple on *Willow* – Chris and Mark Atkinson!

And at the closing awards ceremony, Dennis applied his unique perspective to roast all cruisers except *Mystic Star*, who earned the "Corruption is Everywhere Award" . . . (to no avail). He hopes to encourage future cruisers to be more observant.



The camaraderie among this group of old and new friends is what makes this week afloat truly a special event. Many thanks to

KIA's who made arrangements: at Langford Bay Marina - Ann and Dave Benfer aboard *Journey*, John and Jean Bailey aboard *Novus*, at St Michaels Marina - Terry and Richard

Butler on *Eau de Vie*, at the Inner Harbor East Marina, Baltimore - Betty and John Ingram on *Gypsy II*, and for the Gordon Biersch Restaurant - Donna and Bill Zimmerman on *Mystic Star*. Additional thanks go to Chris and Mark Atkinson for the fantastic Fiesta event and to Bruce Wyngaard and Leslie Brower on *Brio* for the planned and attempted dingy raft up at Mill Creek.

Special thanks to Barbara Sharpless for an informative cruise book that helps us all stay on track!! Additional thanks to Geri Walker for the procurement of the Skippers' Meeting site, and Betty and John Ingram aboard *Gypsy II* and John Ross for the support with WSPS Cruise finances.

So . . . WSPS Members - WHERE TO NEXT YEAR????!!!

Lt/C Carol Hanson, P
WSPS Summer Cruise Co-Chair



Weatherly

WSPS CRUISE 2018 SAIL RALLYE EVENTS



Unlike last year's relatively breezy week on the water, this year's cruise was best described as a sedate sail in winds that diminished during each day of the rallies. We continued with our informal procedure of having boats time their own starts and finishes within a set fifteen minute "window" of time for the start each day. This was the third



year that we rallied in this manner and generally seemed to lead to very high participation by the group. Rallye starts were held on each of the four days, though one day was ultimately cancelled due to wind that died before two boats could make it to the first mark. Nine of the boats

made at least one start and six completed rallies on three of the four days that they were held. Courses for the rallies were laid out generally along the paths between the various evening destinations, and allowed sailors to experience some friendly competition without diverting too far from the course to their afternoon anchorages or ports of call.

We experienced light air from the south on Sunday while making our way to Selby Bay on the South River mostly under power. The same was expected on Monday; however, we were pleased to experience a bit more wind at the start of the first rallye, again from the south. Starting at the mouth of the South River, we tacked south then east across the bay to Bloody Point. Boats were doing well in this upwind leg, but when rounding Bloody Point and heading northeast up Eastern Bay the wind veered more to the southwest and diminished making for a frustratingly slow downwind finish. This tended to spread out the fleet dramatically since the inherently slower boats experienced less and less wind. Nonetheless, eight boats finished the course in the order (corrected time): *Jubilee*, *Mystic Star*, *Skylark*, *Star Reacher*, *Gypsy II*, *Justice*, *Brio* and *Novus*.



On Tuesday, the light air continued, but we had enough to try for a start in light west winds heading out and north in the Miles River after our stay in St. Michaels. About half the fleet headed up the west side of the shallow grounds off of the Wye River mouth, while the rest tried the eastern shore. All were trying for the first mark at N4 off of Tilghman Point, but only *Jubilee* managed to eek it out to make the mark. Several of us were only about a half mile from that mark when the wind died completely and we were left drifting with the tide. After thirty minutes of that we called the race, which unfortunately for *Jubilee*, deprived them of a first place finish since no other boat made the first mark. Ironically, once around Bloody point and in the Bay, the winds increased dramatically from the north with some squally weather before all arrived in Mill Creek for the night.



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Once again Wednesday we had fair weather and light NNE winds at the start off Greenbury Pt. This course had us tacking our way north up the Bay under the Bay Bridge with enough wind to keep moving for a few hours anyway.

Eight boats again managed to make it to penultimate mark before the wind died and the last mark went out of reach for all. At that mark three vessels converged for an exciting rounding in what turned out to be the finishing mark for the day. On corrected time, Skylark took first place with Jubilee and Gypsy II in an exact tie (to the second) for second place. The rest finished in the following order: *Mystic Star* (4th), *Star Reacher* (5th), *Justice* (6th), *Novus* (7th) and *Brio* (8th).



The cruise itinerary called for two nights in Baltimore's Inner Harbor, so Thursday was to be our last day for a Rallye. We were delighted to find a decent breeze that morning and cooler conditions with overcast skies which seemed promising for a fast sail up the Patapsco River. The wind was from the north at 9-12 kits and the rally course was varied and south of the shipping channel so as to experience all points of sail. This was probably the best day of sailing, but alas once again the wind died before all boats could make it to the finish mark just east of the Key Bridge. Finishing before the loss of wind were (corrected time): *Mystic Star*, *Skylark*, *Star Reacher*, *Gypsy II*, and *Brio*.

Since only three rallyes were considered completed, at least to an intermediate mark, all scores were factored into the overall series standings. *Skylark* with a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, finished in overall first. Congratulations to *Skylark* captain Bill & crew Joan Barber and guests John and Colleen! Subsequent placing for the week came out in the following order: *Mystic Star*, *Jubilee*, *Gypsy II*, *Star Reacher*, *Justice*, *Brio* and *Novus*. Although we've experienced better sailing weeks in past years, this year's Rallyes were enjoyed by many, and all are to be congratulated for sticking with it as much as they did in slow conditions.



Lt William T. Zimmerman, JN
Rallye Coordinator



Mystic Star





WSPS Visit to Fort Delaware

It was a beautiful sunny morning as two dozen folks from WSPS gathered pier side in Delaware City. Soon everyone was on the *Delafort* and headed for Pea Patch Island. One couple went on to Fort Mott in New Jersey. After the Spanish American War three forts defended the Delaware River: Ft. DuPont on the Delaware side, Ft Delaware on Pea Patch Island in the middle of the river, and Ft. Mott on the New Jersey side. Today all three are recreational sites. The Ft. Delaware site is focused on the civil war; the docents explained to our WSPS members the role the fort played as a Union prisoner of war camp.



At Ft Mott they have rebuilt the spotting tower. The tower plotted ship's positions from the New Jersey side of the river, and passed the information directly to the New Jersey gun battery, and to the center that put together the data from both sides of the river. Plotting a ship coming up river from both sides of the river gave a cross bearing and allowed the guns to fire with deadly accuracy. Graduates of our Advanced Piloting Program could easily grasp the concept of plotting the enemy's position, a simple reciprocal to plotting a journey up a river



without GPS. As larger caliber guns and radar became available the same principle was used with forts at Cape May and at Cape Henlopen, and the three forts above the canal were decommissioned.



After a return to Delaware City many of us ate together at Crabby Dick's restaurant for a tasty lunch. As we drove out of town we noticed a sign for the annual wetland's festival at For DuPont. Who knows, maybe next spring we will go there!

P/C Michael W. King, AP
WSPS Executive Committee



Educational Department



16 STUDENTS EARN SAFE BOATING CERTIFICATES

The squadron's annual Spring Safe Boating class wrapped up on Tuesday May 1 with 15 of 18 students earning passing grades. A 16th student took another crack at the exam ten days later and scored 90% correct answers. The other two students were reminded of the opportunity to take the exam over and have not yet asked for a test date. They will be offered the opportunity to take the course again for no charge when it is next offered.

P/C Dave Sharpless, AP taught the four two-hour sessions at the Cabela's store at Christiana Mall. Sharpless said the class was a good group, interested in the course content and interacting with questions and experiences. The class was a good cross section of students—experienced boaters, individuals new to boating and family groups, some with children who were earning their certificates so they could join their parents at the helm.

Eight students, or half of the class, scored 90% or higher on the exam. The high score was 97%. All of the other students who passed the exam scored above 80%.

A letter was sent to Cornell Randolph, the General Manager of the Cabela's store, thanking him for the use again of the class room at the front of the store. The letter noted that in the three years we have been privileged to use that space, 61 students have been taught the basics of boating skills and rules. It also stated, "We have been proud to tell them of your hospitality in allowing us to use this space and your boating department to be sure their boats are properly equipped."

Copies of the letter were also mailed to the two persons who are now responsible for use of the classroom, Events Coordinator Kelsie Andrews and Café Manager Kim Kiger.

*P/C Mark Atkinson, AP
Squadron Education Officer*



Willow

Boating Safety News



Under blue skies, with dazzling sunshine glinting off the waters of the Chesapeake Bay, members of the Maryland Natural Resources Police and the U.S. Coast Guard delivered a grim message: The boating season has gotten off to its deadliest start in six years, with four deaths in three incidents on Maryland waterways.

Since April 4, there have been fatal incidents on the Potomac, Chester and Severn rivers. The four victims included a laborer, a vacationer and two fishermen, said Col. Ken Ziegler with the Maryland Natural Resources Police. Their boats ranged in size from a kayak to a 43-foot cabin cruiser. "They all had one thing in common," said Ziegler. "None of them was wearing a life jacket." Ziegler said all four victims were near shore when they ran into trouble and within range of potential rescue. "A life jacket would have bought them the time that they needed until help could arrive," Ziegler said.

"We need everybody to build a little extra time into their pre-launch rituals to make sure that everything's as ship-shape as it can be," he said. That means making sure that life jackets are on board and the boat and equipment are in good working order, Ziegler said. According to U.S. Coast Guard statistics provided by Ziegler, 60 percent of the people who fall into water with temperatures under 50 degrees drowned, and 43 percent of those were less than six feet from safety when they drowned.

In an effort to drive home how effective life jackets can be, Ziegler cited the recent case of a 44-year-old man who was fishing in his kayak at the mouth of the West River when the vessel capsized. Ziegler said there was little boat traffic, and it wasn't until 8 p.m. when a passing sailboat spotted him and made a broadcast on the emergency channel. A power boat picked the man up.



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“He’d been in the water for about three hours,” Ziegler said. Medical officials said the man’s body temperature was 82 degrees — dangerously hypothermic. Ziegler said that without the life jacket, there’s no way the man would have remained above the water, visible to passing boaters and in a position to be rescued. The man is expected to recover.



“Spring is a dangerous time for Maryland boaters. Warm air can make you quickly forget how dangerously cold the water actually is,” U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Commander Sara Wallace told reporters. He urged boaters to make sure that they actually wear the life jackets on their vessels. She also urged boaters to have a VHF radio on board.



“A call for help on a cell phone is a call to one person. A call for help on a VHF radio on Channel 16 is a call to anyone else that’s listening in on the radio.” It’s also a channel that’s monitored by the Coast Guard.



Natural Resources Police, reserve officers and the U.S. Coast Guard’s auxiliary and power squadrons will be working together to educate the public on boating safety this season, Ziegler said. “We’ll be conducting free boating inspections;” and officers will be at boat ramps, out on the water and patrolling by air, Ziegler said. We don’t want to spoil anyone’s day on the water, but

if we find you do not have the proper safety equipment on board and are lacking life jackets for every passenger, we will terminate your voyage and send you back to shore,”

More safety tips:

- Wear a life jacket every time you go out on the water. Make sure it’s fastened properly.
- Have a VHF radio and learn how to use it to put out a call for help.
- Boat with a buddy. Don’t go out alone. Make sure the person out with you can operate the boat you are on.
- Dress appropriately. Know the water temperature as well as the air temperature. If the water temps are below 60 degrees. Wear a dry suit or a wet suit.
- Take the time to refresh your boating skills or consider taking one of the free boating courses offered by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. You can get more information by going to <http://www.cgaux.org/>



*Lt David Benfer, JN
Safety Officer*



Journey

6th Annual WSPS Crab Feast

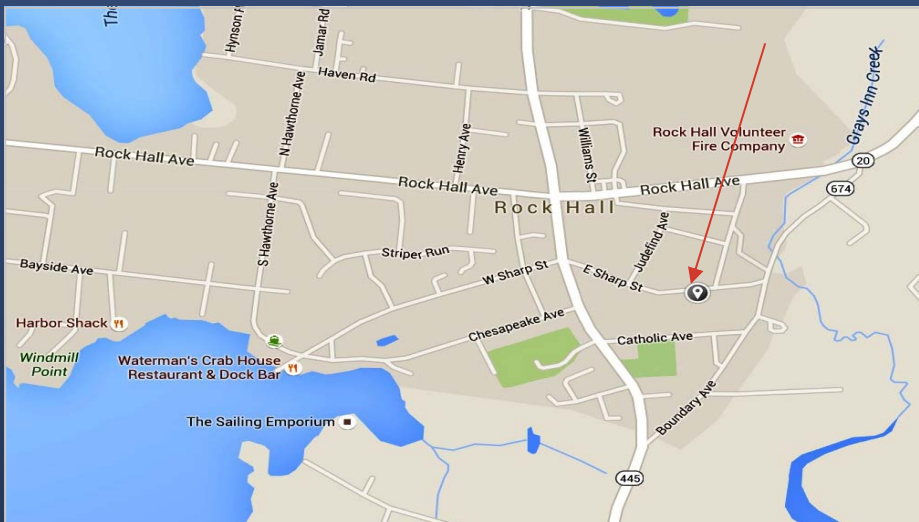


Join us for the WSPS 6th Annual Crab Feast to be held on 28 July, at the Sgt. Preston Ashley American Legion Post #228 located at 21423 Sharp Street in Rock Hall, MD 21661. This will be our fourth time at this facility, which is totally air conditioned.

All communication will be through P/C C. David Sharpless, AP.

Please call Dave at (302) 239-7995 or e-mail him at: bdsharpless12@gmail.com and let him know that you will be coming and what appetizer you will be bringing. Yes, reservations are necessary for this date.

All members and guests are welcome to bring as much non-alcoholic beverages as you please, however, all wine, beer, and mixed drinks must be purchased from the American Legion's bar area.



DATE: SATURDAY, 28 JULY
TIMING: ARRIVE 3 PM
COST: \$10 PER MEMBER;
GUESTS ARE \$35 EACH
FOOD: MARYLAND BLUE CLAWS
PLEASE BRING AN APPETIZER
WINE, BEER, AND MIXED DRINKS
WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR
PURCHASE FROM THE BAR.
PLEASE DON'T BRING YOUR
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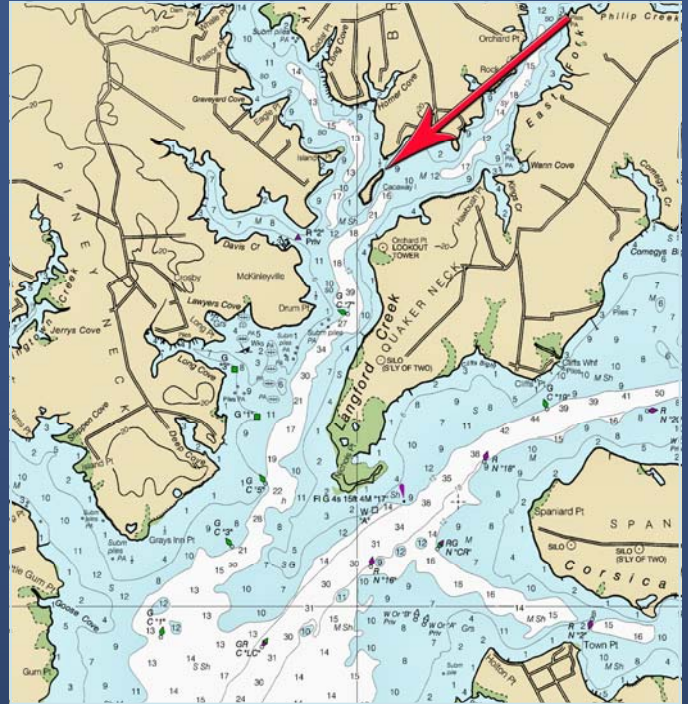


Administrative Department

18-19 August WSPS Raft-up at Cacaway Island

A Raft-up is planned at Cacaway Island off the Chester River for 18-19 August. Arrive before 2 PM to share in the or'dorves.

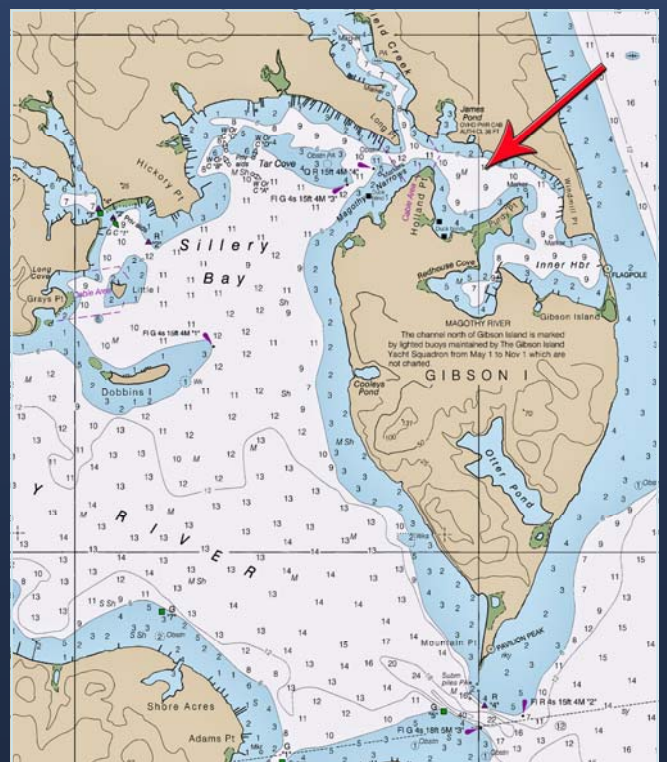
Please call or email Carol Hanson (484) 678-6894 or email: jchanson@comcast.net to let her know that you are coming.



22-23 September WSPS Raft-up in Eagle Cove

A Raft-up is planned at Eagle Cove off the Magothy River for 23-24 September. Arrive before 2 PM to share in the or'dorves.

Please call or email Carol Hanson (484) 678-6894 or Email: jchanson@comcast.net to let her know that you are coming.



2018 WSPS Photo Contest

WSPS Members – The Photo Contest has resumed in October, through the winter and into the spring & summer of 2018. The closing date will 19 September 2018. Good Luck and when you go to the Chesapeake Bay, whether in the car or boat, don't forget to capture images with your camera or cell phone.

The categories are the same:

People - Boats - Scenic/Wildlife - and Sunrise/Sunsets.

First, second and third place winners will be announced in October's 2018 Lubber Line. WSPS members can submit as many digital photos as they want in one category or all of them, but can only win once. The winning images will appear on the squadron's website. These images must have been taken between **October 1, 2017 and September 17, 2018**. These images should be of life on the Chesapeake Bay where we spend most of our time. Folks should take a look at their archived images, select the best ones, check the date, to see if it is in range of the above dates, and send them via e-mail to: Carol Hanson at: jchanson@comcast.net.

Because these files can be as large as 4-7 mb, just send (medium size) files or whatever your provider will permit. If you are using a software program to reduce the image's size, please make the longest side 2000 pixels. It's OK to send multiple emails.

The submission deadline is **September 17th**. By submitting images to this contest the photographer gives his/her permission to have the pictures published on the website. The photographs will be judged, and then published in October's Lubber Line.

So, show off your photographic skills and impress your fellow WSPS members!



Leslie Brower



Bev Wilson



Leslie Brower



Sandy Netting

In Memorium

Jeanne Harriet Minshall passed on June 27, 2018. She was predeceased by her husband of 68 years, P/C Jay R. Minshall, AP, and is survived by her sister Dorothy Johnson (a frequent crew member), 7 children, 14 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Jeanne was a United States Power Squadron Certificate Holder for most of her married years. Husband Jay, also a long-term WSPS mainstay, both committed boaters, passed along their passion of the hobby to their children. The distinctive profile of the family cruiser, *Reverie* (exhaust stack amidship), was a familiar sight to Chesapeake boaters for over six decades. She, the *Reverie*, and her crew participated in countless on-water squadron navigation contests, get-togethers, and over 50 consecutive WPS Cruises.



The couple, health permitting, remained active life-long squadron members. Jeanne, ever the English teacher, was always quick to point out grammatical errors in each and every published document. She, along with Jay, headed up our Historian activities, ensuring an appropriate record of the “goings on” of the organization that was so much a part of the family’s life. They both reveled in presentations dealing with the long, colorful history of WPS and its people, often from a first-hand perspective.

We, WSPS (WPS), have been long-term beneficiaries of the Minshalls. Family members have served as Squadron Commanders, as dedicated instructors, committee chairs and, maybe most importantly, as contributing members for decades.

Sincerest condolences to the Minshall family. Thanks for all the good memories!

P/C C. David Sharpless, AP
Executive Board Member



Knot Again

WSPS Birthdays

John P. Goon	Aug 01	Ronald D. Crooks	Aug 20
Mark C. Atkinson	Aug 03	Charles P. Schutt Jr.	Aug 30
Chester M. Gibson	Aug 05	Thomas S. Webster III	Sep 05
James A. Ennis	Aug 07	Edward H. TenEyck Jr.	Sept 06
Wayne T. Stanford	Aug 07	William L. Theis	Sept 12
Barbara L. Sharpless	Aug 09	Gail Russell	Sept 20
Roger L. Cason	Aug 13	Teresa Ann Butler	Sept 21
Edward D. Kee	Aug 19	Joseph Donia	Sept 22

Audit Committee Report

The audit of the Squadron books for the year ending March 31, 2018 has been completed. The Audit Committee reviewed the financial reports and bank statements, and found them to be satisfactory. The Treasurer, Lt/C John S. Ross, AP, has done a fine job. The results have been reported to the Commander and the Executive Committee.

Respectfully submitted by the Audit Committee

P/C John G. Ingram, AP



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Schedule of Up Coming Events

- 28 - July 1500 6th Annual Crab Feast - Rock Hall, MD - See Page 13
- 12-19 Aug. USPS Governing Board Meeting
Minneapolis, MN
- 15 Aug. 1930 WSPS Executive Committee Meeting
Conectiv Energy & Tech. Center, Newark, DE
- 18-19 Aug. WSPS Raft-up — See Page 12
- 01 Sept. Deadline for October/November/December
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- 19 Sept. 1930 WSPS Executive Committee Meeting
Conectiv Energy & Tech. Center, Newark, DE
- 22-23 Sept. WSPS Raft-up — See Page 12



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