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**MAY 13 — DINNER MEETING  
MILES RIVER YACHT CLUB**



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## CALENDAR

### MAY 2009

- 1 Safe Boating Program for Kids (St. Michaels)
- 1-2 NOAA Coop Charting Workshop—Norfolk
- 2-3 Weekend GPS Course—Windward Studio
- 4-7 Safe Boating Program for Kids (Easton)
- 6 Excom—1900—MEBA
- 8 Safe Boating Program for Kids (St. Michaels Rain Date)
- 13 Dinner Meeting—1800—Miles River Yacht Club

### JUNE 2009

- 3 Excom—1900—MEBA
- 14 Rendezvous—MEBA
- 25-30 Summer Cruise—Annapolis, Rock Hall, Balt. Inner Harbor

EXCOM—Executive Committee Meeting: This is where we do most of our planning and scheduling. Everyone is invited, and you are welcome to express your opinions. But, voting is limited to members of the Executive Committee.

## SUMMER CRUISE

**Notice to all cruisers:** The summer cruise for the Squadron has been set for the following dates:

June 25 & 26 Annapolis, (Yacht Basin Co)  
Rock Hall June 27(Osprey Point Marina)  
June 28 & 29 Baltimore's Inner Harbor East marina  
return to home port June 30

All interested cruisers should contact Bill Rowan (410- 829 2274) for

## DON'T FORGET

### ***SAFE BOATING FOR KIDS WORKSHOPS***

ST. MICHAELS MIDDLE SCHOOL at the CBMM – Friday, May 1  
(Rain Date Friday, May 8)  
EASTON MIDDLE SCHOOL – Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
May 4, 5, 6, 7

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## COMMANDER'S VIEW

Cdr Bob Frenz, P

Spring is finally here, the marinas are going full gear, and many of us are trying to get our boats ready for the season.

Bill Rowan has planned a Summer Cruise with overnights in Annapolis, Rock Hall, and Baltimore Harbor, June 25-30. If you missed the cruise planning meeting, give him a call and get in on all or part of the fun. You can join the group by land or sea. All visitors welcome.

The NOAA-USPS D/5 Cooperative Charting Workshop will be held in Norfolk May 1-2. Several MRSPS members are ranked near the top nationally for their work with this program. We hope to make a showing in our Squadron this year. You can be involved and be a part of this program.

Mark your calendars for the Kids Safe Boating Program--May1 in St. Michaels and May 4-7 in Easton. We need everyone's help to continue our excellent contribution to boating safety in Talbot County. It is amazing how this program is reaching not only the 7th graders we teach but is being communicated to the parents.

Our guest speaker for the May 13th meeting will be Dr. James Thompson. He will present a slide presentation and be sharing his "Sailing Adventures in England and Ireland" at our dinner meeting.

I hope you enjoyed being back at MRYC for the April meeting. We have another fine dinner planned for May--some rumor about Ms. Jerry's homemade apple pie--maybe another mystery table winner of a bottle of wine.



I want to thank all who helped make Talbot County a little safer by helping with the 7<sup>th</sup> grade Safe Boating for Kids program. This is the fifth year for this program and many of you have served every year, lead instructors continuously work to make the sessions better, and new members and friends have joined us each year to lend a hand. Thanks to all!

You as a member of our squadron can also help with boating safety at another level by having a Vessel Safety Check (VSC) done on your boat, inviting a neighbor, friend or family to do the same, and/or join the VSC committee and become a VSC inspector. You don't need a boat to help and sharing your expertise is a major contribution to the safety of all on the water. Contact Mike Newnam, phone #410-822-3199 for more information.

Boating season is upon us and you are getting ready to go boating. Before you leave the dock spend a few minutes with your crew and guests to make sure they know the basics of onboard safety equipment. Don't assume anything. Note that for anyone coming on board who is new to boating, you might emphasize that the equipment you are going to talk about -- flares, fire extinguishers, etc.—are not likely to be necessary. Boating is supposed to be fun, no use to scare anybody. On the other hand, don't ignore the essentials of keeping them, and you, safe.

Life Jackets: Show guests where life jackets are stored; have everyone select an appropriate sized life jacket; put it on and adjust it to fit properly so it is ready to do the intended job in an emergency; then stow, if not being worn, in a place where it can be reached and put on quickly when the need arises; wear it when underway.

Fire Extinguishers: Where are they mounted; how are they used; in case of fire what type should be used on the potential types of fires on your boat.

Engine and Fuel Shut-off: Where, and how do they work.

Man Overboard: What is the procedure; what should all on board do.

VHF Radio: Acquaint guests with the operation of it including emergency and DSC modes.

Charts: Review starting point and route you intend to travel; include other navigational equipment (GPS, Loran, chart plotters) you may have on board.

Be safe out there.

**Public Courses**

As this is being written, we have completed 4 of our 2 hr seminars with 4 more to go:

- April 7 - Anchoring Basics - Fred Kieser
- April 14 - Sail trim & Rig Tuning - Marian Franck
- April 21 - Power Boat Handling - Rick Anderson
- April 28 - VHF Radio Basics - Larry Llindsley

Student attendance thus far has unfortunately been poor. Perhaps it is the economy and its impact on recreational boating. Perhaps we started too early before "the season" got underway. The instructors are doing a good job, getting valuable experience, and we are still committed to the concept (as is West Marine).

Our 4wk boating course has begun, with a similar disappointing student turnout.

Our weekend boating course will be 9-5 April 18 and 19 at Windward Studio

Our weekend GPS course will be 9-5 May 2 and 3 at Windward Studio

All the above seminars and courses are open to both squadron members and the general public.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT Lt/C Richard W. Wright, AP**

For many of us, nothing is more enjoyable than a day on the water cruising from port to port. When Elaine and I bought our Mainship trawler, it came fully equipped with every electronic toy I could imagine needing. The instrumentation on the 'Wright of Passage' kept us comfortable and made us confident cruising local waters. It was, however, the day of our first bona fide port to port cruise (Cambridge to Solomons Island) that we discovered that we were missing one critical piece of electronics.

On that trip, we encountered particularly choppy seas requiring constant minor adjustments to the helm. After a couple of hours it had become tiring, and suddenly the pure enjoyment of being on the water had become pure drudgery. By the time we pulled into our slip, cleaned up and went to dinner, I found that I had a headache and my hands and arms were actually sore from the day's piloting activities. Clearly, something else was needed to complete our trawler - - an autopilot.

After doing a little research I found that there were many autopilots to choose from - even though our boat was equipped with Raymarine electronics. Based on the networking standardization in the marine electronics industry, I was not limited to Raymarine autopilots and, in fact, was advised that for my application, Simrad made the preferable unit.

I will not tell you that the installation went smoothly. It took three tries (and many hours) for the "experts" to get it right - seems they installed the flux-gate compass rotated 90 degrees from the correct up and down position. Unfortunately, that error was not discovered until the autopilot CPU had been shipped back to Simrad and returned (weeks later) with no problems found.

Ultimately, the problems were resolved and the autopilot worked exactly as advertised. I linked to the Raymarine chartplotter, which allows me to preprogram routes for our cruises. The autopilot then follows the programmed routes from waypoint to waypoint completely by itself. While I enjoy not having the moment-to-moment piloting responsibilities, the real value is that I am now free to focus on the water in front of the boat, potential navigational hazards, the weather, the engine and the radio (and yes, I also enjoy not having my hands on the wheel every second of a cruise). 

By the time you read this, you should have received an invoice from National Headquarters indicating that it's time to remit our dues for 2009. This year the dues payment procedure has changed. In previous years, you sent a check to the squadron treasurer, who in turn sent the appropriate share to District and National. As we observed in our national election last fall "it's time for change".

For a couple of years our National organization has been evaluating a different method, "**HQAB - Headquarters Anniversary Billing**" for dues payment. National has decided to make "HQAB" the new way, by accepting payment directly and making the necessary disbursements to the respective Districts and Squadrons. All current members will still have a "dues anniversary date" of June 1st, however, all new members will have an anniversary date of the month they joined the power squadron.

In my opinion, there are several positive aspects to HQAB. The HQAB system gives you three options for payment: 1. Use an online electronic banking transmittal; 2. Pay with a credit card or; 3. Write a check (the old fashioned way). You will still make a single payment, only this time, directly to National in Raleigh, NC.

Two other important dates are relevant. If you have not paid your dues by June 1st, you will receive a second notice from National. If by July 1st your membership has not be renewed, your name will be added to the non-renewed list. We sincerely hope that everyone takes the opportunity to renew by June 1st.

Your membership is important to ensure the Miles River Squadron is able to provide recreational boating skills and boating safety through education, training and civic activities while enjoying the fellowship of our members.

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Installing the autopilot, while not cheap, quick or easy has proven to be a valuable addition to the boat. Our enjoyment of the slower, fuel-saving pace of our trawler and the hours spent cruising on the water has dramatically increased. If I ever buy another boat, an autopilot will certainly be a must.

**CPR/AED CLASS****P/D/C W. Norman Franck, SN**

Fifteen squadron members and two Miles River Yacht Club staff completed the CPR/AED course on Tuesday March 24th and Thursday March 26th. All enjoyed coffee, doughnuts and comerarodie as they learned and practiced this important emergency skill. If you were not there you miss a good training session. Sign up the next time we offer this class.

The following members completed the course:

Justine Adams	John Bayliss
Anne Digan	Kevin Digan
Peter Gregory	Al Holmes
Annabel Leshner	Larry Lindsley
Lois Lindsley	Mike Newnam
Sue Newnam	Bill Rowan
Elinor Peterson	Arnold Peterson
Mary Carol Shannahan	John Wolfe



Instructor Jill Hite is a retired Captain in the Montgomery County Fire Department. She showed us new techniques for CPR, and brought us up to speed with AED devices. MRSPS has an AED (defibrillator), which we bring to every event. There are over 1500 registered AEDs in Talbot County. These portable units are used to help resuscitate victims whose heart stops beating (from heart attack, for instance).

## APRIL DINNER MEETING

We were one of the first groups to hold an event in the newly-renovated Miles River Yacht Club. Their new kitchen must be working perfectly, since they gave us a very nice meal, with their customary good service.



Justine Adams gets her Senior Member Award from Cdr Bob Frenz. This award is presented when a member has earned five merit marks.



Guest speaker Ed Carroll of Lippincott Marine tries on his new MRSPS cap, a gift from Cdr Bob Frenz. Ed told us about the used boat market. He says prices of motor yachts and express cruisers are down quite a bit, but trawlers are holding on better. Ed has sold several Mainship boats to our members.

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**APRIL DINNER MEETING—WERE YOU THERE?**



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## VESSEL SAFETY CHECK

Lt Mike Newnam, P

The Vessel Safety Check Committee is undertaking an ambitious project for this year and that is to inspect over 100 boats. To do this, we need your help. If you have a boat, please call us to come and inspect it for you and when we arrive, please have two or three or your neighbors waiting for an inspection of their boats. This will be a big help for the inspectors.

We have also been asked to be on hand for the opening of the Miles River Yacht Club to inspect their boats that day. This is a first in a long time for us.

The committee is also working on a Inspection Boat-In or Drive-In Day to be held on June 6<sup>th</sup> at the Oak Creek Bridge Ramp. There will be free hot dogs and soft drinks for those that come for a boat inspection. More on this later. Give me a call with any questions. Mike Newnam 410-822-3199

The Vessel Safety Check committee is looking for a Few Good People to join the Vessel Safety Check crew.

Everyone is welcome! There's some studying to do (all material is part of the Seamanship course), and a test to take. Then, one of our inspectors works with you, checking 5 boats.

That's all there is — You are issued a red inspector shirt, some forms and stickers, and you can start helping people make their boats safe!

## IN MEMORIAM

### Ethyl "Betty" Millard

The Power Squadron lost a long-time, active member this month. Betty was a keen member of the Half Miles, active cruiser, and wife of P/C Alfred J. Millard (1984). She contributed a lot to our Squadron, and was a delightful, interesting, person. We will miss her very much.

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More adventures from the voyage of S/V Antigone and her crew Pete and Mary Carol.

In our previous dispatch from the beautiful ICW, we were most concerned with tides, Coast Guard, depths, and sources of information for the voyager. This article is a blatant attempt to entice you to get your boat ready for a cruise and load up the galley with the makings of your favorite menus, cast off those dock lines and start cruisin'!

### **Wonderful Places and People**

Frankly, everywhere we stopped was wonderful and we passed many places that we know would have been wonderful if we had the time. Good reason to do the ICW again.

### **Southport, NC**

This beautiful town on the ICW is on the ocean end of the Cape Fear River. We stayed at the well located Southport Marina which is staffed with helpful dock hands and offers coffee and a free USA Today each morning. We had a reunion with an old time friend we hadn't seen in more than twenty years and, after a mutual inspection of changes in hair color, facial texture, and family pictures, we resumed our friendship as though we had been together last summer. What a joy! We also visited with friends we see regularly and rejoiced in how our children were doing and what fun it was to adventure on a well found comfortable boat.

Southport is very close to the Gulf Stream; in January the temperature was mild and very comfortable and when we stopped there again Easter Weekend, was almost hot. Everything was in bloom and the well maintained old houses and live oaks were enchanting. My sister and cousin drove joined us in Southport and I drove back to the Eastern Shore for scheduled appointments. Before I left, we drove to Wilmington, NC – about 30 miles up the Cape Fear River – and spent a large part of the day exploring the battleship North Carolina. This “ultimate” battleship was very active throughout the Pacific during WWII. She wears many battle stars, was responsible for shooting down many attacking planes and rescued number of downed Navy pilots. We all agreed that anyone with any interest in Naval history owes themselves the treat of a visit to this very accessible and well presented battleship.

## ICW ADVENTURES (Continued)

### **Georgetown, SC**

Georgetown must be the friendliest town on the Waterway as well as being a lovely old historic port. Once the center of "Carolina Gold" rice production, the town boasts over 50 preserved homes and buildings from the 18<sup>th</sup> century, a revitalized Front Street running parallel with the curving harbor protected by Goat Island, museums, restaurants, and ample resources for visiting boats including marinas, a public dock, well marked channels, and a location just off the enchanting Waccamaw River. When we arrived Saturday evening, about an hour before sunset and tried to set the anchor (poor holding), a gentleman on shore jumped into his inflatable and motored out to tell us his boat was tide up to a dock and we were most welcome to use his mooring! And, when we tied up to the public dock the following morning to walk the three blocks to church, we were greeted in the most friendly way by gardeners in their front yards and others (far better dressed than us) also walking to church. What a delightful Sunday stroll in a old fashioned historic Southern town; we have resolved that the next time we are in Georgetown, it will have to include a Sunday stroll. It will also have to include a day when the Rice Museum on Front Street is open as well. We finished our visit by strolling down part of the new pile supported board walkway along the harbor front, eating local seafood at the Goat Island Grill, and enjoying an ice cream cone from a Front Street ice cream shop.

### **Brunswick, GA**

Brunswick is another colonial seaport with a welcoming face. Just off the ICW, across from St. Simon's Island and above Jekyll Island, Brunswick boasts the "best kept secret" Brunswick Landing Marina where we kept Antigone for about two months. We had heard of the marina coming down the waterway. Well protected location, excellent docks, reasonable prices, good shower facilities, free laundry facilities (!!!), friendly management – we found all to be true but an understatement of what we found. The secret ingredient is the dockmaster/marina manager Sherry. She runs a tight ship: she looks out for the many live aboards by keeping a close eye out for unpleasant or inconsiderate behavior and addresses problems firmly; she checks on boats' lines and fenders if the owner is away; she assures that the laundry, lounges, and bath facilities are cleaned twice a day; she receives the mail for marina occupants; and she has a wealth of stories to share with any eager listener about the local area and the more outrageous errors she has seen done by

## ICW ADVENTURES (Continued)

boaters. We particularly enjoyed the community spirit; everyone we met appreciated the fine facilities and management; enjoyed welcoming new members of the community; shared their knowledge and experiences willingly and modestly; and were sources of valuable local knowledge and tips on other "best kept secrets" along the Waterway. We will definitely return to Brunswick Landing Marina.

Brunswick town is blessed with grand old live oaks garnished with Spanish moss on old streets with attractive old homes. One impressively huge tree, locally known as the Lovers Oak, occupies a large part of a nominally two land street in the most natural way imaginable. We left it to our next visit to learn why it has such a wonderful name – just another reason to return. Brunswick is still an active seaport receiving substantial shipments of imported cars. There is an active steel mill, paper factory and a healthy shrimping industry. Nearby St. Simon's Island and Jekyll Island are accessible by land and by water.

### **St Augustine, FL**

We loved St. Augustine. We stayed a week at the Oyster Creek Marina about a mile up the San Sebastian River which put us close enough to the old downtown city to walk. The Oyster Creek Marina was a tip from one of the Brunswick Landing Marina community and it was a good one. Although the wi-fi service didn't reach our dock and there was no gas dock at the marina, the shower facilities were fine, there was a laundry (pay, of course; we were thoroughly spoiled by then), and there was an active, friendly community of live aboards who gathered each evening around a fire pit with a blazing fire to enjoy eating, drinking, and conversation. Many of them were alums of the Brunswick Landing Marina and all immediately welcomed us into the local community.

We checked out a new/used marine supply store called Sailors Exchange and found well priced stainless steel hardware, bolts, nuts, clamps, hooks, and other fittings for Antigoné. If we had needed new stainless steel sinks, galley faucets, cordage, limited spare parts, or Sunbrella fabric, we could have met our needs at a very friendly price. They also had a vast but eclectic selection of used (old) navigation charts, books, tables, spare parts, electronics, and "stuff" that was fun to browse and will certainly meet someone's needs at some point.

## ICW ADVENTURES (Continued)

The historical areas of St Augustine reminded us of what New Orleans would be like if New Orleans was more sedate. The old town area is an attractive mix of preserved and nicely presented old buildings, shops, restaurants, and lodging in a pedestrian friendly setting along the waterfront. The old fort is just beyond the town area and beyond that is a beautiful park on the waterfront containing the site of the original mission established by the Spanish. Downtown, two of the Flagler built hotels from the Age of Elegance have been renovated: one is back to being an opulent hotel on the main street – now updated to provide every modern comfort and one has been converted to house the city government as well as the fascinating Lightner Museum which interprets the heyday of Henry Flagler's Florida. We were dazzled by its focus on the "Splendors of the Gilded Age".

### **End Notes**

Walking in St. Augustine; the communities in the St. Augustine and Brunswick marinas, the special ambiance of Georgetown and Southport, the grandeur of the battleship North Carolina, the beautiful live oaks festooned with Spanish moss, camellias and azaleas in late February and early March, the quiet beauty of early morning at anchor in a creek off the ICW – all these will draw us back to follow the sun south again. In the next article, we will share some of the ways we adapted to life on board on the Waterway and what practices we found to be particularly helpful as we went along.

Until then, we hope you are giving some serious thought to picking some destinations new to you, casting off your dock lines, and heading off to your new adventures. We also hope that you will sign up for some of the Squadron's navigation and maintenance courses that will be offered in the upcoming season; taking that information and knowledge along on a cruise is as good as having another member of the crew with you.

## NOAA WORKSHOP

*This just came in from District 5 – Cdr Bob*

**Subject:** USPS-NOAA Cooperative Charting Workshop in three weeks - May 1 and 2

To all squadron commanders, executive officers, and cooperative charting chairs

Only three more weeks until the 2009 NOAA-USPS Cooperative Charting Workshop. This year's workshop emphasizes on the non-technical cooperative charting programs such as nautical chart updates, small craft chart facilities and chart updates, Coast Pilot book updates, and two new programs - Aids To Navigation and USCG Light List surveys. An introduction to depth surveys seminar will also be taught.

NOAA is working to get its launch ready with a side-looking sonar fish so participants can go for a ride and see first-hand how different side-looking sonar looks compared with a depth (fish) finder.

Attached is a two page article with pictures from last year's workshop and a registration form for this year's workshop. Now is the time to complete and send in your registration form.

I look forward to working with each squadron on cooperative charting activities.

Looking forward to seeing you at the workshop.

Steve Leishman  
D/5 Coop Charting Workshop Chair

P.S. The Cooperative Charting Manual is being updated and should soon be available later this month on line at

<http://www.usps/national/coch/CoC.org%20Manual/CoCh%20Manual.htm>

*Editor's Note: The attachments were too voluminous for the newsletter. If you are interested in seeing them, email Cdr Bob Frenz at [frenz@toad.net](mailto:frenz@toad.net). He will email the attachments back to you.*

**MAY DINNER MEETING**

**Wednesday, May 13**

**Miles River Yacht Club**

**Program— Dr. Jim Thompson  
“Sailing in England & Ireland”**

**Menu**

**Pecan crusted breast of chicken w/peach chutney  
Pork Tenderloin w/orange soy glaze**

**Both served with Roasted red potatoes & seasonal vegetables**

**Garden Salad  
Rolls & Butter  
Ice Tea, Water, Coffee & Tea**

**Ms. Jerry’s Homemade Apple Pie alamode**

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