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Bayside General Membership Meeting

DATE - 20 September 2021

TIME - General Membership Meeting 2000hrs (8:00pm)

LOCATION - Virtual Meeting

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

- 20 Bayside General Membership Meeting 2000 hrs (8:00pm)
(Virtual— Log-in details to follow)

October

- 1 District 3 Council Meeting
(Melville Marriott)
- 5 America's Boating Course Begins
(details to follow)
- 13 District 3 Nominating Committee Meeting
(Oyster Bay Skating Rink)
- 18 Bayside Executive Meeting 1930 hrs (7:30pm)
Bayside General Membership Meeting 2000 hrs (8:00pm)



The Commander's Message

Cdr. Seth Cirker, SN

As formal education remains slow due to a hesitation to attend in-person classes, here at Bayside, we are continually looking at other ways to engage the local boating community. Back in June, we held a "Manhasset Bay Demo Day" at a marina in Port Washington. During this 2-hour informal event, Gene, Marco, Gil, Sean, Carol, Sharon, and myself shared information that we thought could be of value during the summer boating season. Among other Power Squadrons members, Ann and Thomas Peltier from the Oyster Bay Sail and Power Squadron attended. Hands-on knot tying, anchoring, safety equipment and VHF radio demonstrations were held for boat owners. Vessel Safety Checks were also performed on several boats located in the marina. All in all, it was a very successful event. My thanks to those who participated, making it possible.

Heading into fall, we have two similar events planned, a "Dockside Drop-In" on September 18th at Safe Harbor Capri Marina in Port Washington and a "Meet & Greet" on September 12th at the Port Washington Yacht Club's Member Boat Show. With the boating season almost behind us, we will cover relevant topics such as Storage & Winterization, Electronics Upgrades, Courses & Seminars and Boating Safety. Both are outdoor events. If you'd like to be a part of either, please reach out to Gene Molteni or myself for more information. And, speaking of outdoor boat shows, I understand that the Norwalk Boat Show remains scheduled for September 23rd through September 26th.

While we hoped to return to in-person meetings at this point, thanks to the Delta variant, we will hold our September General and Executive Meetings virtually. It appears that for the foreseeable future we will have to continue to take it one day at a time by being prepared for both traditional events as well as COVID-friendly ones. A shout-out to our Education, Entertainment and other committees who are navigating these waters to ensure our programs go on, one way or the other. Bayside's fall and winter educational offerings are currently being considered, if there's a particular course or seminar you are interested in, please let Mary Ann Jordan, our Squadron Educational Officer know. Likewise, if you have any ideas for non-educational events that might be of interest to our members, please contact Suzanne Zenkewich, our Administrative Officer, or myself.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone on the 20th at our next General Meeting.

Seth Cirker, SN-CN

Commander, America's Boating Club of Bayside



Executive Officer's Report

Lt/C Marco Michelson, AP

The convenience afforded to boaters by the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) to document their vessels at the federal level facilitates travel to foreign ports, obviates the requirement of having to display registration numbers on the bow (although does not remove the legal requirement, where applicable, to register the vessel in the home state) and documentation may be required by lenders when financing is obtained to purchase the vessel. Vessels owned by a U.S. citizen of 5 net tons or greater are eligible for documentation and are not titled by a state. The mechanics by which documentation can be obtained are described in detail in the Coast Guard's National Vessel Documentation Center (NVDC) website ([National Vessel Documentation Center - Instructions and Forms \(uscg.mil\)](https://www.nvdc.uscg.mil)). To further streamline this process, beginning January 1, 2022, NVDC will be granting vessel documentation that will be valid for five years - the previously available one-year **renewals** will no longer be available. The cost of the five-year renewal is projected to be \$130 (5 times the annual fee of \$26 [see NVDC's website for the cost of initial documentation]).

Notwithstanding the potential benefits of documenting your vessel, a recent BOATUS article^s reflected upon a series of complaints received regarding third party companies offering documentation renewal services, oftentimes through unsolicited advertisements bearing logos/insignia that might imply some association with the USCG or that might direct the boat owner to internet sites that, similarly, might bear some resemblance to the official NVDC website(s). The NVDC's position on such practices was reflected in a USCG bulletin, entitled "Third Party Awareness" (issued on 06/14/17) in which it states, in part, that *"The NVDC is aware that there are commercial entities that offer to manage the certification/renewal process on behalf of vessel owners for a fee. The Coast Guard does not endorse any of these companies, and the companies do not operate on behalf of the Coast Guard in any way. Any fees charged or agreements offered by such companies are in no way associated with the NVDC certification process. In addition, these companies are not authorized to issue any form of documentation, including travel letters and/or permits that authorize operation of ANY vessel. Customer complaints can be made through the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) website at <https://www.ftc.gov/>".* Fees charged by these third-party vendors may significantly exceed the costs associated with filings submitted directly to NVDC and such vendors could not be expected to be given any higher level of priority in processing times by NVDC, despite any implied claims to the contrary. To obtain official NVDC forms, visit the USCG NVDC website or contact NVDC at (800) 799-8362 or (304) 271-2400. The NVDC Fee Schedule can be found at https://www.dco.uscg.mil/Portals/9/DCO%20Documents/NVDC/Fee_Schedule.pdf. Users are also encouraged to register to receive notices and updates via e-mail by utilizing NVDC's email subscription service (from the main page, follow the "Subscribe to NVDC Information" link).

Fair Winds!

Marco K Michelson, AP

Squadron Executive Officer



Educational Officer's Report

Lt/C Mary Ann Jordan,

In June, Jim and I escaped the pandemic lockdown and went on our first vacation in a year and a half. It had to be a car trip since we were still wary of flying or taking other mass transportation. We headed north to our favorite vacation spot, Maine. It has incredible scenery, wonderful food and lots of opportunities to be active and in touch with nature. Having eaten at a fantastic restaurant and feeling the need to exercise in aid of digestion, we went for a walk.

Rockland, Maine is one of the sailing capitals of Maine. The inn in which we were staying was opposite the Rockland Marina. There are always many boats at the moorings, but there are also a large number of boats on the hard. We decided to take a walk through the boatyard. It is always interesting to see the variety of boats there and also meet some of their owners who come from various places and, for myriad reasons, are living on their boats.

This time we had our most amazing find in the boatyard. We spotted a sailboat named *The Mighty Sparrow* that was broad beamed and relatively short in length. Looking well cared for, it was painted in vivid colors, had a full keel and an 8 foot rudder with a tiller. As we were speculating on how such a boat would sail, along came its owner who gave us a quick synopsis of its history.

The Mighty Sparrow is a 40 year old, Westsail 32, owned by Jerome Rand. He sailed the boat solo around the world without stopping in 271 days in 2018. He also wrote a book about his journey: *Sailing Into Oblivion: The Solo Non-stop Voyage of the Mighty Sparrow*. It should be noted that Rand did his sail without corporate sponsorship. His backers were his father and brother who helped him ready the boat for his trip. By beginning and ending the sail in Gloucester, MA, as far as Rand knows, he is the only person who has done a solo nonstop circumnavigation from the United States. At the very least he is one of only a few people in the world to have ever completed this journey in such a small boat.

Westsail boats are not noted for their speed. They have been described as being built like a tank and sailing like one. They have also been called "Wet Snails," because they are slow and generate much spray onboard when sailing upwind. To this criticism, Rand points out that as recorded in the non-fiction book, *The Perfect Storm* (also a movie), the Coast Guard removed the crew from a Westsail 32 during the storm. In spite of being abandoned, the boat showed up on the Jersey shore several days later with only superficial damage. This occurrence convinced Rand that a Westsail would be the right boat for him on this long voyage.

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Educational Officer's Report

Lt/C Mary Ann Jordan,

It turned out to serve him well! Although he was knocked down twice, once in the Indian and once in the Pacific oceans, the boat recovered without any damage. Using an autopilot that was attached to a weather vane, the boat sailed so well in heavy weather that he was able to sleep during a storm knowing that she would not broach in large swells and strong wind. The Mighty Sparrow is not a racing boat, but Rand found that the experience he gained over thousands of miles now enables him to get the most speed possible from the boat (about 7 knots per hour) Even in extremely light winds, he can get the boat moving as long as the sea is calm.

Sail Magazine says the book, which can be purchased on Amazon is, "A must-read for any sailor." The review notes that it gives a very clear account of the ups and downs of solo voyaging and is so engaging that the reader feels "right there with him." There is also a podcast of an interview with Jerome Rand at: <https://www.sailmagazine.com/web-exclusives/point-of-sail-jerome-rand>.

Both on the podcast and in person, Rand comes across as a very personable guy. He reveals what he learned about sailing as well as what he now knows about himself. Asked if during the voyage he maintained contact with folks at home, he told us that he had to promise his mother that he would call her every day to let her know he was okay. And so each day, he put in a call on his satellite phone to his Mom to give her an update. Rand also told us that before setting out on his journey he read and reread the books that circumnavigators of the past had written such as those of Joshua Slocum and Robin Knox-Johnston. *Sailing into Oblivion*, Rand's chronicle, now joins the annals to be consulted by sailors contemplating such a journey and us timid folk who only need to participate in such a voyage vicariously.



Administrative Officer's Report

Lt/C Suzanne Zenkewich,

Have you been enjoying your summer?

Fortunately, for a while, Covid let up and we were able to do things we haven't done for over a year. We were thrilled to go on two trips rescheduled from 2020.

In May we sailed The Exuma islands in the Bahamas, swimming and snorkeling in the crystal clear blue waters. We sailed from Georgetown, Exumas to Nassau, 125 nautical miles, with great winds and calm seas, stopping at a number of islands along the way, including swimming in Thunderball Grotto in Staniel Cay, where the James Bond movies "Thunderball" and "Never Say Never Again" were filmed. We swam with the swimming pigs, saw lots of marine life (sharks!) and even iguanas.

In June, we sailed from Lefkada, Greece, around the islands in the Ionian Sea, explored the ruins at Delphi and Delos, and took ferries to Mykonos and Santorini. Anchoring in Greece was an adventure, as the sandy bottoms caused our anchor to drag several times and in many places we had to longline. Our highlights in Greece were of course, the absolutely gorgeous geography, the ruins, the food, visiting beautiful little Greek fishing villages, and sharing smiles with the locals.

Then just when we thought it was over, when life was slowly returning to normal, the Delta variant hit and now we feel like we're back to square one. But we're not! Although we may be back to mask wearing and virtual meetings, with the vaccine, things are much better than they were last year. We're starting to socialize in person again. This summer, among other things, our squadron had two excellent raft ups where we spent a few great hours sharing laughs and food with those beautiful faces we haven't seen in person for over a year.

As fall is coming, our entertainment committee met this week and we're planning several exciting activities to take us through the fall, winter, and spring in the hope that by the time we get to summer, life truly will be normal.





From the Crow's Nest

Lt/C Sean P. Donohoe, SN

Forget the cliché that all good things must come to an end. Summer coming to an end has to stop and I think that we, as boaters, need to advocate for a longer summer season – even though I am writing this article as Hurricane/Tropical Storm Henri is dumping a lot of rain on us. And I will be finishing this article during a heat wave. Even though we've had a few heat waves and a tropical storm, the weather this summer, in my opinion, has been great. At this point, the only time I turned on my air-conditioners was at the beginning of the summer just to make sure they were working.

We started the summer with a multi-squadron picnic in May and had great weather. In June, we completed the USPS triangle of fraternity, education and civic service in one day with one event. On Saturday 19 June, we had our first Manhasset Bay Demo Day at Capri Marina in Port Washington. To be clear, we did not demolish Manhasset Bay. That only happens when I try to catch a fish in the area. On this day, we joined forces with Oyster Bay to set up tables to demonstrate various subjects related to boating. One table dealt with knots and lines, another with anchoring, another with the VHF radio and the last table showed the different types of life jackets. It drew the attention of many people at the marina and the knots lecture by Gil Allen was the star of the show. Whether it's his boat or his lectures, Gil always draws attention. And of course, the weather was perfect. It was so perfect that Gil took us out for a three-hour cruise which was actually about five hours. We went from Manhasset Bay to Manhattan Island and circumnavigated Manhattan. Half way around Manhattan, we got hungry and stopped for lunch at Chelsea Piers. It was great to be back on a boat again with the fresh air and the wind blowing through my hair – facial hair. Fortunately, if we got ship wrecked, we had plenty of islands to choose from – Randalls Island, Governors Island, Ellis Island but I think we will pass on Riker's Island. It has great views, but the noise from the airport would be very annoying. That covers the fraternity and education. The civic service was completed when Tom Peltier from Oyster Bay took pictures of various aids to navigation to confirm their positions for the Co-Op charting program to keep our charts up to date. Fortunately, Tom is a generous guy and shared credit with Bayside. In return, I will share my next catch of fish with him.

Our next event was our new member raft-up on Little Neck Bay and, of course, the weather was perfect. However, as long as we don't have a tornado like we did years ago, I consider the weather perfect. It was great getting back together since the start of COVID-19. Aside from seeing friends again, I got to see John and Kathy Listner's new boat - Chasing Sunsets. Of course, no raft-up would be complete without a swim, so I jumped in for a refreshing dip for the first time in over a year. While swimming, John Listner told me that his bow thruster wasn't working. He didn't mention that until someone went in the water – what a coincidence. He said he heard the motor for the thruster, but the boat wasn't moving and wasn't sure if the impeller fell off. So, I went under water and stuck my arm into the tunnel to check. I know you're thinking that it was crazy for me to blindly stick my arm into the tunnel, but I was more afraid of some sea creature hiding in there and grabbing me than the impeller cutting my hand off. Just to be on the safe side, I used my left arm since I am right-handed. On the bright side, the impeller did not not fall off and neither did my arm.

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From the Crow's Nest

Lt/C Sean P. Donohoe, SN

Shortly after that, we packed our bags and plotted a course for Greenport for Rendezvous East. Once again, it was nice to see our friends face to face. I was hoping for a bigger crowd but all things considering, we had a pretty good turn out with Bayside providing a good portion of that turn out with 17 people. Unfortunately, Gil's boat Freedom was the only boat from Bayside to make the journey. And once again, the weather was absolutely perfect with no humidity. And once again, I had to rescue someone's fender from floating away and he wasn't even a member of the power squadron. Someone visiting Greenport docked his boat right by our tent. Shortly after he left his boat it started banging up against the bulkhead. That's when we realized, one of his fenders broke loose. Fortunately, I did not have to jump into the water, especially since I was not in the proper swim attire. I was able to climb down the ladder and kick it to the dock so someone else can grab it. This was a big boat so it was a big fender and because it did not have a D3 Line (get it) attached to it, it was difficult to get a grip on it however, many people pitched in and it was saved. Does this qualify as civic service?

Now back to the fun. Needless to say, the food and the fun were plentiful. After rescuing the fender, we got back to our Saturday afternoon delights. I also got back to biking, (to work off the delights) which is so much nicer on the east end because of the scenery and less traffic (vehicular and pedestrian) getting in my way. Unfortunately, I was not able to go kayaking when I wanted to because of the wind and I can't say I was disappointed either because it was a great day to sit on the beach and relax. However, I may have to take a break from writing this article because this day is a great day for kayaking and if I don't go now, I may not get another opportunity until next year.

There were two fishing events last month. National held a virtual fishing tournament and to be honest, I have no idea how that is going to work. Also, Stf/C James Milton from Great South Bay organized a fishing trip out of Captree. Needless to say, I didn't catch any fish but that's because I didn't even try. Since both events cost money, I didn't want to spend money not to catch a fish. Me spending money for any type of fishing trip, whether it be virtual or actual, would have to be the worst investment possible. It would be like buying an Edsel.

I have to finish up this article now because I have to start packing again. It feels like I just unpacked from Rendezvous East and my family trip. I will be heading south for the governing board meeting in Raleigh, North Carolina. Turn out is expected to be low but at least we are meeting in person and moving slowly forward - it's a lot like sailing. Before I go, I want to share a little poem with you that was written by William Alexander.

*O ship! O sail! Far must ye be
Ere gleams like that upon ye light
O'er golden spaces of the sea,
From mysteries of the lucent night,
Such touch comes never to the boat
Wherein across waves we float.*

I had to include this poem for three reasons. The first reason is obvious - it has to do with boating. Secondly, William Alexander may be from Scotland, but I found this poem in my Irish daily calendar and it is a reminder that on 17 September, we are half way to St. Patrick's Day. The last reason is that in the 1636, William Alexander played an important part in the history of Long Island.

Slán Abhaile, Sean



The Bayside Buzz

P/C Sharon E. Molteni, SN

As we approach the end of summer, we ask ourselves...where did it go? We recall: Our raft-ups in Little Neck Bay and Manhasset Bay; our Picnic in May; a Demo Day @ Capri Marine West in June; Rendezvous East in Greenport at the end of July. In addition, we were able to conduct a virtual ABC Course for six, which was successful. Sean Donohoe led the class with the assistance of Marco Michelson and Gene Molteni. With all our teaching and meeting venues closed, due to COVID 19, these events provided the stimulus to keep us on track. Thanks to Carol Dolan for providing recommendations to non-members when asked about training on/off their boats.

Watch your Email for surprise events.

Mark your calendar for September 20th. On that date, we'll be hosting our Virtual General Meeting at 8 PM. The program will be set, and instructions provided shortly. Unfortunately, the National Governing Board Meeting will not be held virtually. However, Sean Donohoe and Guy Anastasio are scheduled to attend.

Welcome Aboard

We are delighted to welcome The Bernard Family (Cargil, Seidia, Cargil II and Seigil) as our newest members. Be sure to greet them personally at our first live meeting or event. At this time, we have no new information about rules for meetings.

America's Boating Club of Bayside has been providing Boating Education, Civic Programs and Camaraderie to its members and the public since 1936...85 years. We will continue to reach out (within Social Distancing Rules) in order to fulfill our mission. We welcome the assistance of all members. We welcome new members.

Please be safe and stay well.

Sharon Molteni, Secretary

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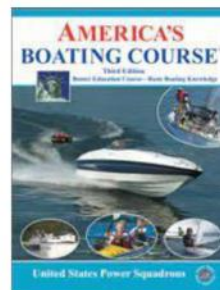
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11 July 2021





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