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Bayside Executive / General Meeting

DATE - 19 September 2022

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

LOCATION - St Anastasia's Community Center
45-05 245th St
Douglaston, NY 11362

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September

11-18 ABC National Governing Board Meeting
(Raleigh, NC)

19 Bayside General Membership Meeting

October

6 ABC Course Begins
(Williamsburgh Yacht Club)

12 District 3 Nominating Committee
(Oyster Bay Skating Rink)

17 Bayside Executive / General Meeting
(St Anastasia's Community Center)

21 District 3 Council Meeting
(Melville Marriott)



The Commander's Message

Cdr. Seth Cirker, SN

I hope everyone had a great summer. There was no shortage of squadron activities over the past few months.

Kicking things off at the beginning of June was the Port Washington Yacht Club In-Water Boat Show. At the entrance to the event, Bayside prominently displayed and familiarized attendees with modern-day safety equipment such as electronic SOS flares, handheld VHF/DSC radios, and self-inflating PFDs. Three presentations were given throughout the day, "Using Dock Lines & Fenders", "Staying Safe on the Sound", and "Knots to Know".

Over two following weekends, Bayside hosted "Demo Days" at Safe Harbor East & West Marinas in Manhasset Bay. At each of these events, a similar focus was put upon safety and particular boating skills.

Dockside events like these provide a great opportunity for us to meet members of the local boating community while increasing awareness of America's Boating Club. Especially appreciated are the complimentary Vessel Safety Checks we offer which help boat owners ensure they comply with local, state, and federal requirements. Spoiler Alert – you'd be surprised how many boat owners don't have their original registrations or appropriate distress signals onboard.

Many thanks to Sean, Gene, Sharon, Gil, Marco, Carol, Mary Ann, and Jim for their assistance at these events.

Alongside these events, we offered two virtual complimentary summer educational seminars, "Weather for Boaters" and "Partner in Command". These were performed jointly with our neighboring Oyster Bay Squadron. By doing so, we can best utilize our limited teaching resources while increasing student attendance. A big shoutout to Ann and Tom Peltier for helping make these possible.

And, while I couldn't attend, due to a family vacation and a college move-in, I understand that a great time was had by all at both our Little Neck Bay and Manhasset Bay Raft-Ups. It's clear that in addition to educational activities, social events like these are key to a squadron's success. Thank you to all who brought their boats to and/or attended these raft-ups.

District-wise, having perfect weather, Rendezvous East in Greenport was a hit. A couple of hundred members from different squadrons were present. While many attended the entire weekend event, others drove out just for a day or for certain events. If you haven't attended this annual event, I suggest you give it a shot next summer.

On the national front, the next event will be the United States Power Squadrons / America's Boating Club 2022 Fall Governing Board Meeting will be held on Sept 11-18 in Raleigh, NC. Besides organization business matter meetings and luncheons, numerous social events will occur here. A Haunted Pub Crawl & Dinner, an eco-tour of a local lake, a casino night, a comedy show, and a tour of USPS headquarters as well as downtown Raleigh are on the schedule. For those interested, the keynote presentation on the Intercoastal Waterway will be certainly worth attending. It's not too late to book a room or RSVP for events. Information on how to do so can be found on the United States Power Squadrons website.

I look forward to seeing everyone on the 19th at our next General Meeting. Bring lots of thoughts and empty stomachs, I understand the refreshments will be plentiful.

Seth Cirker, SN-CN

Commander, America's Boating Club of Bayside



Educational Officer's Report

Lt/C Mary Ann Jordan,

During a very warm summer, Bayside continued with its educational agenda as reported by Commander Seth Cirker. Now as we head into September, there are more plans afloat to promote the education and safety of boaters.

Sean Donahoe will be conducting an **ABC Course** online beginning on Thursday, October 6 and continuing for four more weeks. Also, Port Washington Yacht Club has requested a one day ABC course. A date has not yet been scheduled.

We will be holding an **Advanced Marine Navigation Course** beginning on Tuesday, October 4. It will be presented virtually with additional in-person sessions as needed.

Also in October, we will offer a review for students who took the **Marine Navigation Course** last spring, but did not sit for the exam or pass it.

Last June, we planned a trip to the Rockaways on the NYC Ferries. The view of the new architecture along the East River where we start our journey is remarkable. The sight of the whole harbor is amazing and the Rockaway peninsula quite beautiful.

Unfortunately, we had to cancel the trip because so many sections of the beach were closed as NYC and the the Army Corps of Engineers worked on preventing the erosion of the beach and the dunes that had been established to prevent erosion. They have now completed the construction of jetties built of of large rocks that replace the wooden jetties that have been destroyed by storms.

We are now planning our trip for October 1 with a rain date of October 2. The original plan was to take the ferry at Hunter's Point South in Long Island City to the Wall Street hub where we would board the ferry to the Rockaways. We may still do that, but there is now a ferry leaving from Astoria that may be closer to us. The issue is always how good is the parking. We will be checking that out and letting you know if it is good enough to change our plan. We will be having lunch at a restaurant on a pier on the bayside of Rockaway Beach. More information will follow.

SEO Mary Ann Jordan
America's Boating Club of Bayside



Administrative Officer's Report

Lt/C Suzanne Zenkewich, P

Decluttering Responsibly

As some of you know, John and I are packing up the house where we have lived for thirty plus years and moving down to Florida. Thirty years of living results in an incredible amount of accumulated "stuff," most of it still good, but no longer needed by us.

In the interest of lowering our garbage footprint and not adding to the landfills, we began researching free ways to get our unwanted stuff recycled and reused. We've found there are an amazing number of charities and people who will take almost everything that you want released.

Our biggest problem was unwanted books. Both of us are avid readers, which resulted in an incredible number of books to recycle. Most libraries do not want used books, and bookstores (the few that are left) are not interested in buying used books. You can sell them on the internet, but that's a lot of work (advertising, packing, mailing) for little payoff.

We found a wonderful charity which is delighted to take your used books and redistribute them to people unable to afford their own. They will even pick them up if you're on Long Island and you have a good amount to donate. The Book Fairies was founded by Amy Zaslansky, a busy mom who wanted to share her love of books, as well as her overflowing home library, with people who needed them. Their contact information is Book Fairies, 70 North Main Street in Freeport, New York, website www.thebookfairies.org. They take just about any kind of books and distribute them to children and adults in the metropolitan area. They have a convenient drop box which is open 24/7 at the back of their building.

Another wonderful thing that we've discovered is Freecycle. Many communities have Facebook pages for Freecycle, where you can list almost anything you want to give away and your neighbors privately message you for the pickup location. This site is especially good for used toys, children's clothes, baby stuff, tools, gardening items, and sports and household goods. I've seen outdoor plants which need to be dug out, small furniture and clothing, and even partially used beauty and cleaning items offered, and it all gets claimed very quickly. The rules require that you pick up only for your personal use and pick up within a certain amount of time. Right now, we're waiting for two people to pick up two file cabinets we no longer need.

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Administrative Officer's Report

Lt/C Suzanne Zenkewich, P

Recycling furniture can be a problem. There are few charities that want used furniture, and many require furniture be in almost perfect condition. We've recently donated furniture to Habitat for Humanity, which will make an appointment to pick up the furniture and bring it to their Habitat ReStores to sell. They have restrictions on the type of furniture but are especially interested in bedroom furniture. Their website is www.habitat.org.

We also frequently have clothing and small household items picked up by the non-profit Big Brothers Big Sisters. A great convenience, you make an appointment, leave the items outside by your front door and they magically disappear. Their website is www.bbbs.org.

There are also other places which will take household items, clothing, toys, and small furniture to resell. One of the places near us is a store called Savers, which supports local charities and has several locations of stores for drop offs. Their website is www.stores.savers.com. Their "Rethink Reuse" business model of reselling and recycling gives communities a way to shop for used items and keeps more than 700 million pounds of used goods out of landfills each year.

For more delicate items or collectibles, many churches have thrift stores where you can drop off things like dishes, small appliances, and decorative items, which they sell to benefit the church. We especially like the Community Presbyterian Church Thrift store in Malverne, NY. Their website is www.cpcmalverne.org.

And don't forget the food banks, which are always looking for nonperishable food items to help people in need.

As a last resort, put a sign out by your sidewalk that says "free," and you will be amazed and happily surprised by how quickly unwanted items disappear.

It's great to see how few things we've had to throw out. This is wonderful for us as well as the planet.



From the Safety Officer

Lt/C Daniel S. Fannon, AP



SURVIVING A CAPSIZED BOAT

There are times when writing the monthly safety article for the *Running Lights*, that I feel like an annoying **Prophet of Doom** constantly reminding our members of the very worst that can happen when on the water, and how to survive the most overt disasters that a boater can face. However, the one, clear message from all our studies and experience in the USPS is that we must never take anything for granted when it comes to boating, and that the best action is to be mentally and materially prepared for whatever the sea might throw at us.

So, this month's potential misery is how to prepare for and survive a capsized boat. The horror of an overturned vessel is not as infrequent as we'd like to imagine, and just because it thankfully hasn't happened to one of us at Bayside doesn't mean that we can avoid planning for this dreadful possibility as there are constant examples of power, sail, and commercial vessels that for one reason or another turned their hulls to the sky trapping passengers below decks, or throwing them into the sea to drown.



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From the Safety Officer

Lt/C Daniel S. Fannon, AP

Last month, a 47 year old mother and her 7 year old child were trapped under a capsized, 24-foot Yamaha jet boat and drowned in the Hudson River near the USS Intrepid. The boat was flipped by one of those notorious, unpredictable waves that plague this stretch of the North River. Although the other 10 passengers were rescued by the Coast Guard, capsizing claimed yet another grim toll.



Recently, Harrison Okene was on board the tug boat *Jacson-4* when it capsized in heavy swells. The boat sank to the seabed in the Atlantic as it was stabilizing an oil tanker at a chevron platform off the coast of Nigeria. Harrison was the ship's cook, and when he realized that the boat was turning over and sinking, he managed to find his way to an area with an air pocket. He remained there alone and in total darkness preparing to die when, after 60 hours, he heard the sound of knocking. A team from the DCN global diving company had come to investigate the dead, but instead, found a very grateful Harrison. Here is the link to a dramatic video taken by the

diver as he come across the trapped, by alive cook <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LrvRwNaE7Eo>.

As we know, there are several reasons causing a boat to capsize: improper ballast, incorrect weight distribution of passengers, or overloading of passengers, but the most usual culprit is being hit by a wave that throws the vessel off balance. Tests carried out at Southampton University in England have shown that almost any boat can be capsized by a wave equal to 55% of the boat's overall length. Those of us who sail Long Island Sound, NY Harbor, the Hudson River, and out into the Atlantic navigate this size of wave regularly, so keeping our boats from breaching and cutting into incoming waves at a 10% angle port or starboard is a primary skill to avoid dangerously rockin' the boat.

What to do if your boat capsizes:

- No matter if you are thrown into the water or find yourself in an upside down interior cabin – try with everything you have to **NOT PANIC**. Obviously, unfettered fear is a perfectly human reaction, but one that you can't afford if you want to survive. Tell yourself that you will get through this, and ignore that pounding urge that will only prevent you from saving yourself and others.

Take a quick **head count of the passengers** that were on board to make sure everyone is accounted for.



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From the Safety Officer

Lt/C Daniel S. Fannon, AP

- **Stick with the boat** A floating vessel can still be your best life raft, and sometimes, it might even right itself. The main point is that it's the largest item that rescuers can spot in trying to reach you, so get as much of yourself as you can onboard the upturn hull, especially in colder waters to avoid hypothermia.
- **Don't try to swim for shore.** It's always farther and more impossible to reach than imagined

The most terrifying possibility is to find yourself **inside an overturned boat** like George Clooney and Mark Wahlberg in the wreck of their fishing boat in the film, *The Perfect Storm*.



This is the boater's worst nightmare, but again, not panicking and forcing yourself to clear thinking is the only way out. If you are in or can find your way to an air pocket, get there and

STOP -- gather your strength and calm your nerves to plan how to swim out of the interior to the outside water. Everything will be upside down, so mentally go through your path before you actually leave the safety of the air bubble. If need be, make as many partial, exploratory trips as needed and return to the bubble until you can make the whole escape route.

Now that I've thoroughly depressed all of you, my only hope is that you'll take these words to heart so in the terrible event that you find yourself in a capsized boat, that you'll remember the steps to survival, because as always,

Being Safe on the Water is No Accident.

Past Commander Daniel Fannon AP - Bayside Power Squadron, District 3 USPS



From the Crow's Nest

Lt/C Sean P. Donohoe, SN

Can someone please tell me what happened to June, July and August? I turned my head for one second and the summer disappeared. Ironically, that's what my parents said about me when I was younger. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. I must admit, this summer was not the best summer for me. It started out with physical therapy for my arm and ended with a root canal on my tooth and in between those wonderful events, I got called for jury duty. And ironically, jury duty started on the first day of summer. It wasn't a regular trial, but rather grand jury, so I was stuck there for a month. Have you heard the old saying that a grand jury can indict a ham sandwich? I can now say, with absolute certainty, that old adage is not true. I had to go to jury duty Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm which made me realize something very important – I cannot handle a full-time job. It just ruins my daily plans. Jurors get \$40 a day for service and I thought I would be able to treat myself to something new and instead I used it to pay for my root canal. Easy come, easy go. That's what I always told myself when I wasted my money on bait to go fishing.

That being said, let's reminisce. Our summer activities started with a perfect summer weather demo day at the Port Washington Yacht Club on 4 June. Members of the club were showing off their boats and we were showing off our knowledge of boating skills. The club provided us with food and entertainment which attracted a lot of people. Just one suggestion for the club – cook the hot dogs. Cold hot dogs are not only an oxymoron but also taste bad. There was a magician on hand to entertain the kids and adults who think they are still kids – present company included. He was very skilled at making things disappear but he can't compete with me. I can make an entire ocean of fish disappear every time I go fishing.

Our next event was another demo day at Capri East on 18 June. This was basically the opposite of the Port Washington Yacht Club. Three days from the start of summer and the weather was like the start of winter and with the cold weather came the wind gusts so needless to say, there were not many people there. This would be the day that I would expect to get cold hot dogs. You know the old saying though, when life gives you lemons, go for a ride on Gil Allen's boat and go for lunch at a restaurant on the East River. And that is exactly what we did, so the day was not a total loss.

Our next demo day was much better. It was at Capri West on 25 June. The weather was better, attendance was better and this time we had doughnuts instead of hot dogs. Gil was demonstrating various knot tying techniques and offering a free doughnut to anyone who completed the knot correctly. Needless to say, I ate a lot of doughnuts. Hey, Gil said anyone. Afterwards, Gil took everyone on another boat ride to Northport, but unfortunately, I was not able to make that one – we ran out of doughnuts.

Our annual new member raft up took place on 10 July with 31 people and 6 boats in attendance and we actually had a lot of new members join us who also showed us a few dance moves. Mounir Assaf and one of his crew members were doing the merengue or the salsa or the rumba. I'm sure which one, but I know I would have a better chance of catching a fish than be able to do one of those dances. We were also entertained by Gil's new inflatable kayak and I use the word kayak very loosely. It was more of a big pillow than a kayak. The only way it was like a kayak is that it was very hard to get out of if you were lucky enough to be able to get in it. Some brave members, me included, try to get in but failed miserably and wound up in the water.

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From the Crow's Nest

Lt/C Sean P. Donohoe, SN

After that, we did the opposite of what Horace Greeley said and we went east instead of west. Our next event was Rendezvous East in Greenport. In regard to the weather, we could not have asked for a better weekend. Plenty of sunshine and no humidity, which meant no one passed out from heat exhaustion. Unfortunately, the weather, the food and the events weren't enough to draw in a lot of people and there was a big decline in attendance. None the less, those that attended clearly enjoyed the abundance of food choices and the entertainment. After the cocktail party on Friday night, we brought back Night at the Races. This is something that we have done in the past, so we brought Sea Biscuit out of retirement. Just to refresh your memories, Sea Biscuit is a seahorse created by John and Kathy Listner and is made of stone and shells and probably weighs more than I do. Fortunately Sea Biscuit is on wheels and we thought using more "horsepower" would give Bayside the advantage, but apparently Sea Biscuit was using sail power and we lost the race. For the record, Sea Biscuit has never won a race, so we may send Sea Biscuit to the glue factory, although John Listner suggested seafood salad. This is why I am afraid to come out of retirement. After the festivities Gene and Marlene Thyer and myself were going to go swimming in the Long Island Sound but we were scared off by a bunch of jelly fish. This is getting embarrassing – on one hand, I can't catch a fish and on the other hand, I'm getting chased away by fish. This summer was not good for swimmers on Long Island. If it wasn't great white sharks scaring swimmers, it was tiny jelly fish. Clearly size does not matter when it comes to scary fish.

And that brings us to our last event which is a sad reminder that the summer is almost over. Bayside members got together once again for our north shore raft up on Manhasset Bay on 21 August. There were 18 people and 4 boats but this time there was no inflatable kayak. Gil invested in an inflatable boat that actually holds people and is much easier to get in and out of. Maureen Biglin received of Life Member Award for the fourth time but this time it was mounted in a nice wooden frame. Another perfect weather day to hang out and go swimming but we did encounter one little problem and once again, it was a fish related problem and it wasn't sharks or jelly fish. This time it was dead fish. After I make all the fish disappear, they all reappear dead. This is why I don't do magic tricks on people. According to Gil, the hot temperature depletes the oxygen in the water and the fish die and many of them surfaced in the marina which made it very unpleasant to hang out at the dock. It was a good thing we did not have any demo days planned for this particular day. We would have had to give out air fresheners instead of doughnuts. Fortunately for us, there was plenty of oxygen above water and not too many dead fish by Leeds Pond where we rafted up. After being chased out of the water by jelly fish, we were not going to let a couple of dead fish scare us. Although it was very difficult getting 18 people into Gil's two-man inflatable boat.

Now that the summer is almost over, I am planning a trip south to North Carolina to visit my sister and go to the national governing board meeting in Raleigh. Unfortunately, this is peak time for hurricane season and I am praying that history does not repeat itself. Last year when I went to Raleigh, my basement got flooded from Hurricane Ida. Hopefully Mother Nature is nicer to me this year and I can stay for the entire meeting. I'd rather go back to jury duty or have another root canal than deal with another flood.

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, Demo Days at Capri Marina West and East in June, and Rendezvous East in Greenport at the end of July. In addition, Bayside and Oyster Bay conducted two virtual seminars led by Gene Molteni and Ann Peltier. It was very busy. It was very productive and kept us on track. Our raft-ups were well attended and included plenty of swimming and refreshments.

Mark your calendar for September 19th. On that date, we'll be hosting our General Meeting - 8 PM at St. Anastasia's Parish Center (address on Page 3). Program TBA. We will have an Interactive Discussion led by Gil Allen. Subject TBA.

September also brings the National Governing Board Meeting in Raleigh, NC. All information is on-line. At this time, Sean, Sharon, Gene, and Guy are scheduled to attend.

Congratulations!

Thomas and Maureen Biglin were blessed with a beautiful granddaughter a few weeks ago. Abigail Elizabeth made her debut on July 3rd. Abigail's parents are Tom and Kristi Biglin.

America's Boating Club of Bayside has been providing Boating Education, Civic Programs and Camaraderie to its members and the public since 1936...86 years. We will continue to reach out 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, Bayside



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Serenity



Look who celebrates Birthdays this September

Compiled by: P/C Sharon E. Molteni, SN

- 7 Sept Alim Gafar
- 17 Sept Linda B. Niedelman
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- 25 Sept Mounir Assaf
- 28 Sept Robert T. Lightbourn, P
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- 30 Sept Emanuel Saks

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21 OCTOBER 2022 COUNCIL MEETING

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1. Uniform F, Long Sleeve white shirt with Black Tie and Black Trousers
2. A Check covering the full amount of the BUFFET DINNER should be mailed as soon as possible.
3. Reservations are to be sent in sufficient time to be received by the Chairman on or before **FRIDAY (14 OCTOBER 2022) PRIOR TO THE MEETING!**
4. All paid reservations received after the Friday before the meeting may be accepted but seating with their respected squadrons cannot be assured.

Discounted price \$25.00, Full price \$35.00 after Friday 14 October.

5. **NO RESERVATIONS** will be accepted at the door....
6. The attitude adjustment will consist of a CASH BAR at the hotel bar.
7. Anyone arriving for the MEETING ONLY, will please wait outside the dining room until the meeting begins. Please adhere to this request so as not to confuse the servers.

*Attitude Adjustment to commence at 1830 (6:30pm)
Everyone is expected to be seated for dinner at 1915 (7:15pm)*

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New Member Raft-up

10 July 2022 Little Neck Bay

Photos Courtesy of: P/C Sean Donohoe, SN





Rendezvous East

29—31 July 2022 Greenport, NY

Photos Courtesy of: P/C Sean Donohoe, SN





Rendezvous East

29—31 July 2022 Greenport, NY

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Demo Day Capri Marina Port Washington

Photos Courtesy of: P/C Sean Donohoe, SN





Running Lights Boosters

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Mary & John

*IN MEMORY OF
HARRY KEMP*

Sharon & Gene

*IN MEMORY OF
JOHN PAPA*

Sharon & Gene

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"FREEDOM"*

Gil C. Allen, SN

"ANGELIQUE"

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*EARLY TO BED, EARLY TO RISE,
FISH ALL DAY, MAKE UP LIES
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SAL AND LORRAINE
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