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What: YSPS Dinner Meeting
When: **Thursday, October 6, 2011**
1800—Social hour
1900— Dinner
2000—Speaker



Where: Pomodoro's Restaurant, 205 Pauline Dr., York, PA
Who: Speaker, Terence Inch, Commissioner of Police of Hellam Township.
Cost: Order from the menu, and you are encouraged to BYOB.
Coffee, tea, and soft drinks are available.

He is a former Scotland Yard Detective Chief Inspector and moved to the U.S. in 2002. He is also an adjunct professor at York College lecturing in criminal justice. His topic will be "Identity Theft."

If you use the internet, an ATM, a credit card, or receive telephone solicitations, you will be fascinated by Commissioner Inch's information and experience through law enforcement, and his suggestions to protect you and your families. He is a dynamic speaker and will keep you entertained!

Feel free to bring interested friends.

**SOME OF
OUR
MEMBERS,
FRIENDS &
FAMILY
ENJOYING A
RECENT
CRAB &
SHRIMP
FEED!**

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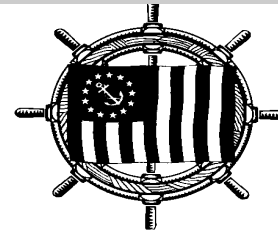
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COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

I hope everyone had a good boating season this year. I will only have a chance to get out one more week beginning in November for Striper fishing. Then I must pull the boat in until next spring. This year has gone by so quickly, that hopefully next year, I will get more time on the water.

Dr Tom Ortenzio has recently joined our squadron, so if you see him at any of our events, please introduce yourself to him and welcome him and his wife Gina.

The Fall Education Conference will be held at Wyndham, Gettysburg from November 4-6 2011.

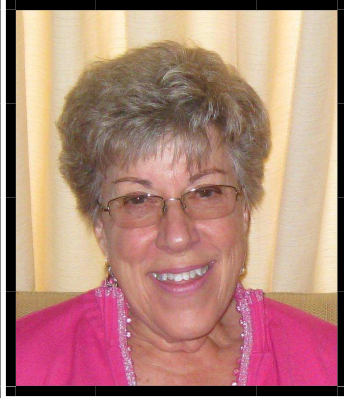
Delhigh Squadron (Allentown area) will be having their annual Land Navigation Contest on Saturday, November 12. If anyone would want more info on this event, please send your email address to angieryanmoore@yahoo.com and I will forward you the file on it.

Respectfully Submitted,
Cdr. Ryan Moore

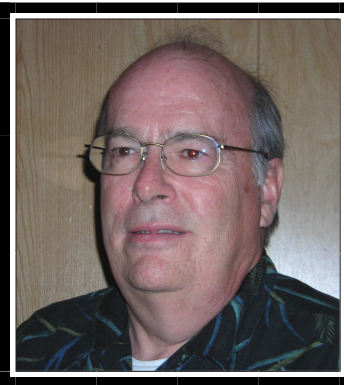
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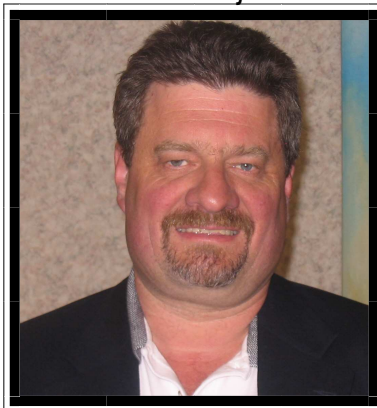
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



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Many thanks to so many people who have helped this year by volunteering their services for the picnic, the navigation contest, and/or the shrimp and crab feed, not to mention the tireless calling committee. And let's not forget Dolly Furst, our dedicated Anchorline editor!

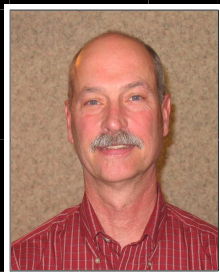
You all have made my job so much easier. And the fact that you are pleasant about it is, as they say, "priceless!"

In alphabetical order: Dale and Brenda Fanale, Jerry and Margie Franek, Dolly Furst, Lee and Connie Gutshall, Dave and Lana Johnson, Ron Klimes, Elizabeth and Don McKonly, Bud & Sandy Menchey, Tom Miller, Ryan Moore, Bob Nagle, Fred Wise, Jr., Chet & Gwen Wise, Tom and Deb Wise, Fred Wise, Sr., and Terry and Susan Witmer.

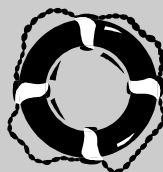
Looking forward to seeing you at our October meeting.



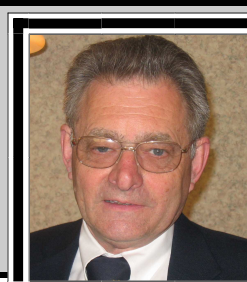
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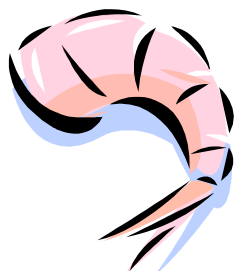
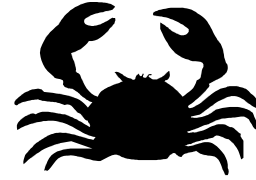
Tom Miller, SEO

*Do you know the difference between education and experience?
Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you
get when you don't. ~Pete Seeger*



...so taking a safe boating course eliminates a “bad” experience on the water.

OUR RECENT CRAB & SHRIMP FEED AT THE WISE FARM!
You will find some us eating...



**And then some of us...
well...**



... are just taking it easy!





COME JOIN US ON THE FROSTBITE CRUISE!

Mark your calendar-
Oct 21—23, 2011

This year's Frostbite Cruise will be October 21 through October 23. We will raft up Friday at Dobbins Island in the Magothy River. Saturday morning we will go to Annapolis to Annapolis City Dock Marina. That is the marina around "Ego Alley". We will dine Saturday evening at a restaurant to be determined in downtown Annapolis.

Everyone is welcome to join us for this year's Frostbite Cruise or if you can't make the entire cruise or don't have an available boat, **come join us in Annapolis for the day and/or dinner.**



If you have any questions or comments about the Frostbite Cruise please feel free to contact Don McKonly. Phone 717-252-2009; Email dmckonly413@comcast.net



Steps to Smooth Anchoring

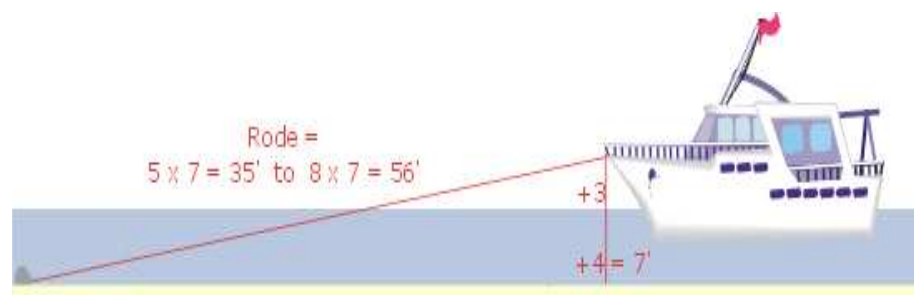
At some point in your boating career you will probably want to anchor. You may want to stop and fish, swim, have lunch or stay overnight. A second reason to drop anchor may be to control the boat if bad weather is blowing you ashore or if your engine has quit and the wind and current are pushing you into shallow water or other boats.

The first step in anchoring is to select the proper anchor. In spite of claims to the contrary, there is no single anchor design that is best in all conditions. On most pleasure boats, the three anchors you will find most are the **fluke** or danforth type, the **plow** and the **mushroom** anchor.

Mushroom anchors do not have the holding power of a fluke or plow anchor and should only be used on small, lighter weight boats. A local marine supply store can help you select the proper anchor for your boat and for the waters in which you will be boating.

Anchors also must have something to attach them to the boat. This is called the **anchor rode** and may consist of line, chain or a combination of both. The whole system of gear including anchor, rode, shackles etc. is called ground tackle.

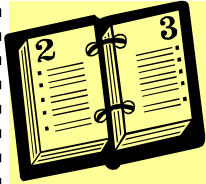
The amount of rode that you have out (scope) when at anchor depends generally on water depth and weather conditions. The deeper the water and the more severe the weather, the more rode you will put out. For recreational boaters, at a minimum you should have out five to eight times (5 to 1 scope for day anchoring and 6 to 8 to 1 for overnight) the depth of the water plus the distance from the water to where the anchor will attach to the bow. For example, if you measure water depth and it shows four feet and it is three feet from the top of the water to your bow cleat, you would multiply seven feet by six to eight to get the amount of rode to put out.



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- Select an area that offers maximum shelter from wind, current, boat traffic etc.
- Pick a spot with swinging room in all directions. Should the wind change, your boat will swing bow to the wind or current, whichever is stronger.
- Determine depth and bottom conditions and calculate the amount of rode you will put out.
- If other boats are anchored in the area you select, ask the boat adjacent to the spot you select what scope they have out so that you can anchor in such a manner that you will not bump into the neighboring vessel.
- Anchor with the same method used by nearby boats. If they are anchored bow and stern, you should too. If they are anchored with a single anchor from the bow, do not anchor bow and stern.
- **Never anchor from the stern alone, this could cause the boat to swamp or capsize.**
- Rig the anchor and rode. Check shackles to make sure they are secured with wire tied to prevent the screw shaft from opening.
- Lay out the amount of rode you will need on deck in such a manner that it will follow the anchor into the water smoothly without tangling.
- Cleat off the anchor line at the point you want it to stop. (Don't forget or you'll be diving for your anchor.)
- Stop your boat and lower your anchor until it lies on the bottom. This should be done up-wind or up-current from the spot you have selected. Slowly start to motor back, letting out the anchor rode. Backing down slowly will assure that the chain will not foul the anchor and prevent it from digging into the bottom.
- When all the anchor line has been let out, back down on the anchor with engine in idle reverse to help set the anchor. (Be careful not to get the anchor line caught in your prop.)
- While reversing on a set anchor, keep a hand on the anchor line. A dragging anchor will telegraph itself as it bumps along the bottom. An anchor that is set will not shake the line.
- When the anchor is firmly set, look around for reference points in relation to the boat. You can sight over your compass to get the bearing of two different fixed points (house, rock, tower, etc.) Over the next hour or so, make sure those reference points are in the same place. If not you're probably dragging anchor.
- Begin anchor watch. Everyone should check occasionally to make sure you're not drifting.
- Retrieve the anchor by pulling or powering forward slowly until the anchor rode hangs vertically at the bow.
- **Cleat the line** as the boat moves slowly past the vertical. This will use the weight of the boat to free the anchor and protect you from being dragged over the bow.
- Once free, raise the anchor to the waterline.
- Clean if necessary and let the rode dry before stowing away.



MARK YOUR CALENDAR YSPS EVENTS - 2011- 2012

DINNER MEETING—6 Oct 2011
Pomodoro's—205 Pauline Dr., York

FROSTBITE CRUISE—21 OCT 2011
Annapolis, MD

DINNER MEETING—3 NOV 2011

HOLIDAY PARTY—10 Dec 2011
Outdoor Country Club

NO MEETING—5 Jan 2012

NO MEETING—2 Feb 2012

DINNER MEETING—1 March 2012

C.O.W.—5 April 2012

DINNER MEETING— 3 May 2012

YSPS FAMILY/FRIENDS PICNIC—7 June 2012

NAVIGATION CONTEST—16 June 2012

NO MEETING—5 July 5 2012

NO MEETING—2 August 2012

EXECUTIVE MTG—6 Sept 2012

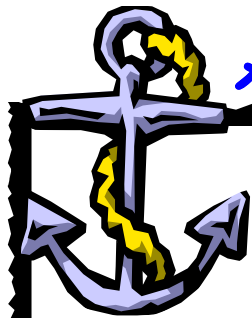
SHRIMP & CRAB FEED—15 Sept 2012

DINNER MEETING—4 Oct 2012

FROSTBITE CRUISE—20 Oct 2012

DINNER MEETING—1 Nov 2012

HOLIDAY PARTY—8 Dec 2012



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