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Boating is Fun

by Cdr Tiffany Eyer

I'd like to take a moment to celebrate each and every one of you wonderful souls who grace the waters with your presence. Boaters are a truly unique and resourceful bunch, embodying a blend of whimsy and planning, strength and intelligence.

To be a boater is to dance with the elements, to be in tune with the rhythms of nature and weather patterns. It requires physical strength, yes, but also the wisdom to work smart, not just with sheer muscle.

But being a boater is not just about the physicality of it all. It's a mindset, a way of life. It's about being mentally agile, always willing to learn and adapt. We draw from the vast well of knowledge from those who came before us, while also embracing the ever-evolving future.

As Commander, I've had the privilege of learning and collaborating with so many incredible individuals, each bringing their own expertise and passion to the

table. Together, we are a community, united by our love for the water and the camaraderie it brings.

In the spirit of unity and growth, I invite you to consider becoming a member of America's Boating Club, also known as the New Orleans Power Squadron. Join us at our general membership meetings (next one is June 20), where we share stories, exchange knowledge, and strengthen our bonds as boaters.

And for those eager to expand their skills, don't hesitate to sign up for one of our upcoming classes. After all, knowledge is power, and there's nothing more valuable than being part of a vibrant, supportive community.

Warm regards,
Tiffany Eyer
Commander,
New Orleans Power
Squadron



NOYC/NOPS member Ryan Finn made a presentation to both groups about the 2023 Everglades Challenge.

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Middendorf's Restaurant 13th Annual Rendezvous

The rendezvous at Middendorf's this year will be on Saturday June 1st. We again will be greeting, meeting and eating at the outside pavilion by the piers. There is a possibility we will be inside if they don't have the staff available to open the deck. If you haven't been to this rendezvous before its self-service, you order your meals at the outside bar and your name is called when your order is ready. This has worked out great for the last 12 years since you can order when you are ready and everyone doesn't have to be there at the same time to order. The reservation is for 11:30 AM but you can arrive at your leisure since we will have the tables reserved.

You can come by boat, PWC or automobile. If you come by boat, you just need to go at a dead idle going under the bridge and past the pilings. Just to refresh your memory you take exit 15 off of I-55 and do some dead reckoning from there.

All District 15 members and guest are invited. Come out and join us, the food is great and the adult beverages are cold.

Bring your squadron banners and we will display them so the other folks will know who we are.

No RSVP is required.

Carol and I will be hosting this year's rendezvous. I hope that everyone can come out and have a great time.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

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America's Boating Channel™ Explains the Difference Between Boating Knowledge Versus Skills

Think about it: knowledge is theory and skills put knowledge into practical practice. It requires a combination to become a better boater.

This is brought home through the "Knowledge Versus Skills" video that covers differences between boating knowledge and boating skills and why it matters. Viewers also learn approaches to take to improve their boating abilities and the pitfalls to avoid in boater education.

Knowledge doesn't mean you're good at boating, but it can help you more easily and safely develop boating skills that must be practiced on the water. Concepts, principles, and information about boating can be learned through reading, studying, and observing. The ability to plan, depart, anchor, dock, and perform other boat maneuvers is mastered through experience.

Videos like this one can kick-start a classroom presentation. Follow the video link above or visit <https://www.youtube.com/@AmericasBoatingChannel> to find this and other safe boating videos, which are an excellent tool to help recruit participants to our educational program and to membership. Invite your friends and neighbors to watch, like and subscribe to America's Boating Channel to introduce them to what our organization has to offer.

In addition to YouTube, these professionally



produced high-definition safe boating and boater education videos are available via the America's Boating Channel free, on-demand app on Apple TV, Roku or FireTV. America's Boating

Channel™ is produced by the United States Power Squadrons® (USPS) under a grant from the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund administered by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Did You Know this About LANOPS?



The Ladies Auxiliary of the New Orleans Power Squadron was formed in September of 1950. Since then it has continued to meet on a regular basis in conjunction with the men (but now women, too) of the New Orleans Power Squadron.

Today, there are 8 remaining Ladies Auxiliaries associated with the United States Power Squadrons. Each remaining auxiliary is associated with their respective squadrons. New Orleans is proud to have preserved this tradition.

LANOPS continues to support the New Orleans Power Squadron in all of their endeavors and continues to provide social functions to promote camaraderie amongst its members. Our ladies are dedicated to following the traditions of our founding members and have worked very hard to assist the Squadron in any way possible. I have been proud to represent the New Orleans Power Squadron over the years and hope to continue to do so in the future.

From Sissy Chapman
President of LANOPS



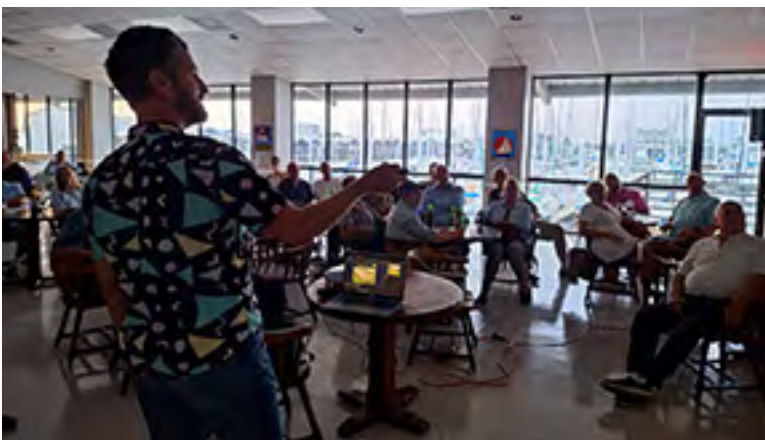
Pictures and Info from the April NOPS Meeting



Jay Smith from NOYC shared information about Sails for Sustenance; a non-profit organization dedicated to recycling sails from the US to Caribbean fisherman.



Jay Smith introduced NOYC/NOPS member Ryan Finn. Ryan gave a very interesting presentation on rebuilding his 24' homemade trimaran boat "Swamp Rabbit" and using it to compete in the Everglades Challenge last year. The Everglades Challenge is a 300-mile race from Tampa to Key Largo, Florida. Swamp Rabbit finished fourth out of 81 boats and first with a solo crew. Ryan is in the process of preparing Swamp Rabbit for the next Everglades Challenge with improvements to the rudder system and adding a peddle propulsion system. Ryan noted that coastal navigation is more challenging than offshore navigation due to issues with shallow water and other hazards.

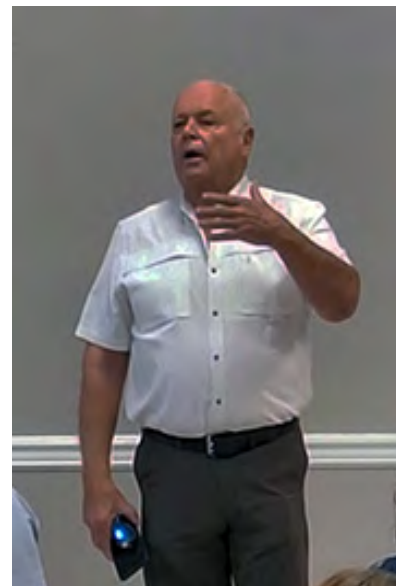


Ryan also talked about a previous race that he competed in from New York to San Francisco, California.



Debby Grimm from the National Women's Sailing Association gave a short presentation on women's sailing activities and invited everyone to attend their NWSA Conference in New Orleans on June 8th. More information can be found at www.womensailing.org

from April meeting minutes, Eddie Brazeal



Making a Go/No-Go Checklist

“To go or not to go?” can be one of the most important boating decisions you make, and a go/no-go checklist can help.

On many days the answer will be an obvious yes—nice weather, not too windy, short trip in familiar waters, competent crew, boat in good shape and plenty of time? Go.

On other days, several factors may add up to a no—a small craft warning in the forecast, gloomy skies, a long trip, guests on a tight schedule and trouble starting an engine? No-go.

Make your own go/no-go checklist based on the weather forecast, boat and crew. Stick to your system, and don't let time pressure affect your decision. There's a fine line between a comfortable trip and a dangerous one.

Use this list as a guide.

Weather forecast. Do you have a reliable forecast for the length of the trip? What are the uncertainties? Will the wind and currents be with or against you? Do you and your crew have experience with forecast conditions? Rain or fog? Rain or fog at night? Are you in familiar waters? Are there harbors along the way where you can stop if conditions worsen?



The boat. Does it have working navigation electronics and running lights, up-to-date charts, a reliable engine and drive train, sails and rigging in good condition, appropriate anchoring gear for the area, essential spare parts and enough fuel? Is safety gear aboard? Did you check

the expiration dates on flares and batteries? Do you have food, water and supplies for longer trips?

The crew. What are the abilities and skills of the captain and crew? Is the crew familiar with the boat and know how to operate its equipment and systems? Have you done safety drills? Are there navigation challenges? Do you have the skills to handle a variety of weather and navigation situations? If any of the trip is at night or in poor visibility, do you have experience in these conditions? On a multiday trip, crew competence is important, especially when you add watchkeeping and galley duties.

As you gain boating experience in a variety of conditions, your checklist may change a little. However, safety should always be the first consideration in the decision-making process.

—Priscilla Travis of Annapolis Sail & Power Squadron
COMPASS May 2024

Learn to predict the weather onboard by mastering the basics of weather forecasting. When you understand what your observations tell you about the weather, you can use this knowledge to refine a regional forecast. First, let's look at the signs of weather stability and change:

Continuing good weather

- Skies** Clear, light to dark blue; bright moon; dissipating contrails
- Clouds** Few puffy cumulus or high thin clouds, the higher the better
- Winds** Generally steady with little change during the day
- Seas** Sea swells in the same direction
- Temperature** Stable; heavy dew or frost at night
- Dew Point** Marked spread between dew point and temperature = no fog
- Barometer** Steady or slowly rising
- Sunrise** Gray sky at dawn or sun rising from a clear horizon
- Sunset** Red sky; sun “ball of fire” or sets on a clear horizon

Changing weather

- Hazy; halo around the sun or moon; thick, lingering jet contrails
- Veil of clouds; clouds at multilayers and directions; cirrus
- Strong winds in early morning; wind shifting to the south
- Confused seas in varying directions
- Marked changes; increased humidity
- Close spread; probable fog if the temperature drops
- Falling slowly
- Red sky; sun rises above the horizon because of cloud cover
- Purplish or pale yellow; sun sets high above the horizon

COMPASS February 2024

Hurricane Preparation for Boaters

From COMPASS, June 2022 www.boatingcompass.org

If you live in a hurricane-susceptible area, you need to create a hurricane plan for your boat. First, ask your marina about its hurricane plan and what procedures are in place to handle major storms. This will help you formulate your own plan.

Given the severity and unpredictability of hurricanes, it's best to act early, even before a hurricane watch is issued. The best hurricane plan is useless if you don't have enough time to implement it. Remember, other boat owners will be securing their boats, too. Your hurricane hole may be full, your marina jammed, and access roads and bridges could close if you wait too long.

Regardless of where you decide to store your boat, you should take part in a few common preparation activities.



Reduce windage - High winds can hurl objects that normally appear secure. Strip all gear the wind can catch: canvas covers, sails, bimini tops, outriggers, antennas, anchors, running rigging, booms, life rings and dinghies. Anything on deck that can't be removed should be lashed down securely. If you can, point your boat into the wind. If possible, remove sailboat masts. Run halyards to the masthead and secure them with a single line led away from the mast to the rail.

Chafe protection - Nylon line's ability to stretch and absorb shock is important for in-water hurricane tie-up. However, this spring action causes nylon to abrade and heat up in contact with cleats, pilings, chocks and dock edges. Nylon strands break as they heat up, causing line failure. You can achieve chafe protection by some combination of increasing line diameter, covering lines, or using polyester tails on lines at tie points. Don't seal the chafing protection. Let the rain or sea water cool the line.

Securing lines - Many boat cleats and chocks are inadequate and possibly unusable with additional, larger diameter storm lines. Add adequate cleats and

chocks ahead of time. Make sure all cleats have stainless steel or aluminum backing plates so they can handle the load. Under most circumstances, use a maximum of two lines per cleat. Cleats are most reliable when lines are led parallel to the horn, distributing the force across the length of the cleat backing.

Water damage - If on land, remove drain plugs so any water that gets in can drain out. For boats in the water, seal all possible water entry points. Remove cowl ventilators and seal all vent openings. Use duct tape to cover instrument gauges and seal around hatches, ports and lockers to prevent water from entering. Close all but the cockpit-drain seacocks and plug the engine's exhaust ports, usually one of the lowest openings on a boat. Check that your battery is fully charged, in good condition and topped up. Test the bilge pump and check the wiring to make sure it's functioning properly.



National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration
U.S. Department of Commerce

NOAA National Weather Service forecasters at the Climate Prediction Center predict above-normal hurricane activity in the Atlantic basin this year. NOAA's **outlook for the 2024 Atlantic hurricane season**, which spans from June 1 to November 30, predicts an 85% chance of an above-normal season, a 10% chance of a near-normal season and a 5% chance of a below-normal season.

NOAA is forecasting a range of 17 to 25 total named storms (winds of 39 mph or higher). Of those, 8 to 13 are forecast to become hurricanes (winds of 74 mph or higher), including 4 to 7 major hurricanes (category 3, 4 or 5; with winds of 111 mph or higher). Forecasters have a 70% confidence in these ranges.

The upcoming Atlantic hurricane season is expected to have above-normal activity due to a confluence of factors, including near-record warm ocean temperatures in the Atlantic Ocean, development of La Nina conditions in the Pacific, reduced Atlantic trade winds and less wind shear, all of which tend to favor tropical storm formation.

Educational Department News

SEO Chester Cooke, SN-CN

Mike Turner has an **America's Boating Course** scheduled for 8 June 2024. There will be 8 hours of instruction from 9:00am-5:00pm, at the trailer. If you know anyone interested contact Mike.

turnermb@cox.net or 504.458.1443

www.neworleansboatingclub.org

On June 18, for 10 Tuesday Evenings, at the trailer, the **Marine Navigation Course Series** starts. Asst SEO Greg Mulvany will be the instructor. (504) 377-8357 or email gmmlaf@gmail.com

Registration Closed, Class is Full

If you have any questions, or an interest in taking or teaching classes, please contact SEO Chester Cooke, SN-CN, at cgcooke3@yahoo.com



**Bacchus
hath drowned
more men than
Neptune.**

**Thomas Fuller,
M.D. (1654 - 1734)
British physician,
preacher, and
scholar; author of
Gnomologia: Adagies
and Proverbs, a
compilation of proverbs.**



*(Probably not true, but definitely worth
keeping in mind when boating.)*

America's Boating Channel Info on Videos

America's Boating Channel celebrated the first anniversary of its smart TV service offerings with a **Safe Boating Video Fiesta at the 2024 International Boating & Water Safety Summit (IBWSS)**. It was announced during the summit that the Canadian Power & Sail Squadrons is America's Boating Channel's newest strategic content provider partner.



Have you checked out the **12 Inlet Drone Videos (IDVs)**? IDVs combine aerial video footage and 3D chart animations to help recreational boaters plan their first sorties through challenging and dangerous U.S. waterway entrances. And remember, you can share closed-captioned streaming versions of the IDVs online and show download versions at in-person gatherings.

Our TUNE-IN CAMPAIGN (TIC), supported in part with a grant from the USPS Endowment Fund, is continuing. Sunday every week, a new and different video is Featured Now in the top position on our smart TV app (on Apple TV, Roku, and FireTV), AmericasBoatingChannel.com, and **YouTube channel**.

You also may want to remind your members, and especially your Educational Officers, that since America's Boating Channel's launch, all of its videos have been available to USPS members to screen and download for free at

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1c_rFyt1fGqvdiSauAijAg

This is very convenient for instructors who want to use these videos in the classroom without the need for an internet connection.

IBWSS

<https://www.einpresswire.com/article/685879944/america-s-boating-channel-to-celebrate-first-anniversary-at-2024-ibwss-with-safe-boating-video-fiesta>

IDVs

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLgIbejIMU2Hd_IYJGtyK6udYt4t-4zFSz

Download Versions

https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1DsuI_dzAx-oZTISpmeQ9jYhxYGS6lvUd

Bos'n Bill says...

BOATING ALONE IS RISKY

Originally printed in the August 2006 issue of Topside Talk

Going boating alone IS risky and the following true story explains why. Any one who owns a boat has at one time or another gone boating or fishing alone, usually because the skipper's expected partner cancelled out at the 11th hour after the boat owner had gone to the effort of getting provisions, fuel, and other items needed for the trip.

It is especially frustrating when a day of vacation was taken, and weather, tide and wind were all favorable, and all would be going down the drain if the trip was cancelled. So the skipper says... "I'm going anyway, alone."

My barber (I'll call him Mr. Lucky to hide his identity), told me this story. He went fishing alone in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi river in his 23 ft center console outboard rig. Concentrating on catching big speckled trout he failed to notice the current was beginning to change direction. The boat was making a 180° turn, swinging the stern over the anchor line. The anchor line became fouled in the prop. Mr. Lucky tilted the motor up and stretched out over the transom to reach and clear the anchor line from the lower unit, while wearing a brand new \$75.00 pair of sunglasses. A wave washed over the stern knocking his \$75 sunglasses overboard, falling between the transom and motor bracket. A second wave threw the hull about; he was thrown overboard in 23' of water and there was no one around to help him.

Mr. Lucky struggled in the choppy sea to swim back to the boat but was having a tough time. He had undergone open heart surgery only one year before and was unable to take deep breaths. When he tried to he began swallowing sea water! In anguish, he watched his life jacket, left hanging up on the center console near the steering wheel, getting further away. The reverse strain on the anchor line caused the anchor to break loose and the boat was drifting away. A drifting boat almost always moves faster than one is able to overtake by swimming.

Suddenly Mr. Lucky felt something striking his leg and when he reached down it was the boat's anchor

line! The dragging anchor had snagged onto something or took a bite, stopping the drifting boat, enabling him to grab the line and gradually pull himself back to the empty boat.

Getting aboard presented another problem. Since the motor was tilted out of the water in horizontal position it was impossible to use the motor's cavitation plate as a step to climb back aboard. It must have been very difficult to hang on the motor with one hand and tie a loop in the line for a foothold, like a stirrup, but our man did, and back on board.

I call my barber Mr. Lucky because of what he went through, but even more so because when his boat was lifted at the marina his \$75.00 sun glasses were found snagged on the motor mount outside the transom and survived the 35 mile trip all the way back to the marina.

What did Mr. Lucky learn from this near fatal case? He said, "I will never ever, ever go fishing alone again!" Something else to learn, wear your life jacket and keep a boat hook aboard for retrieving items over the side.

For newer members, P/C Bill Harvey, AP was commander of New Orleans Power Squadron in 1991. He was a longtime member of NOPS, retired member of the US Navy, an avid golfer, and an avid boater and fisherman.

Several times a year, he wrote articles for Topside Talk. His articles covered a multitude of topics; weather, fishing, safety, boating trips, equipment, naval vessels, Louisiana Fishery laws.

I have 9 years worth of his articles. Many are dated, but others are still appropriate. I'll try to reprint one now and again.

Finally, the boat in the picture is not the boat in the story. It was a free to use picture of a boat that seemed similar.



Flotsam and Jetsam

What Are You Waiting For? Pittsburgh Is Calling!

The National Meetings Committee is gearing up for Pittsburgh! Are you? Have you visited our website lately? You can now register for your room at the Sheraton Pittsburgh Hotel at Station Square as well as peruse the Hotel & Event Information to begin planning your stay in Pittsburgh. Got an idea of the events you would like to attend? You can begin registering now, especially for the Pirates game on Tuesday, Sept. 24, with an early deadline date of July 15! New activities are scheduled, and the dinners are something you don't want to miss! The Bilgeswabbers Ball? There are many other events and activities happening, so remember, plan now! The National Meetings Committee is looking forward to saying "Hello!" –Rich Frenz

2024 Fall Governing Board Meeting September 22 - September 29, 2024. The hotel is Sheraton at Station Square (same as in 2016) and remodeled. Right on the water and in a beautiful picturesque spot! Group Room Rate is \$189 and it is available 9/19 - 10/2/2024.

https://www.usps.org/php/reservations_new/meetings.php?mtg_id=49

Board Selects New HQ Executive Director

Effective April 2024, Maureen Healey has joined headquarters as Executive Director of United States Power Squadrons, America's Boating Club. Healey brings her skills and expertise in advocacy and outreach to the organization. She has previously worked as Executive Director for the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway Association and the Personal Watercraft Industry Association. Before joining America's Boating Club, she served as a policy consultant and spearheaded public awareness campaigns and fundraisers while overseeing the management of staff, contractors, and lobbyists. The board has full confidence she will be a tremendous asset to the organization as it continues its mission to provide quality education and safety programs to the boating public.

We wish to thank Mary Catherine for all her years of tireless devotion to The United States Power Squadrons, America's Boating Club; she will truly be missed.

Environment

Clean Vessel Act vs Clean Boating Act

Let's look at these two acts and their implications

for America's Boating Club members. The **Clean Vessel Act** deals with the federal regulations that prevent the discharge of untreated sewage (black water) from boats in all navigable U.S. waters. Vessel pollution control under the Clean Water Act is administered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in conjunction with other federal, state and local government agencies. The specific federal regulation that regulates the Clean Vessel Act is found in 50 CFR Part 85. **The Clean Boating Act** regulates discharges incidental to the normal operation of recreational vessels in all waters of the United States as defined by Clean Water Act, and waters of the contiguous zone, which extend to 12 miles from shore. The U.S. Coast Guard has enforcement authority, plus states may choose to enforce the CBA through appropriate state agencies. CBA states that EPA's management practices for recreational boaters will not apply to sewage. In summary it is up to us as good environmental stewards to make sure we are in compliance with both the CVA and the CBA when operating our vessels to keep the water clean!

–John DiPrima



Fall Governing Board

September 24 - 29, 2024

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Future Activities



September?? - Crab Boil

**November 2 or 9 -
Fish Fry \$20 at the trailer**

**Information Coming
Soon!**





LANOPS Bunco

Sunday July 14 at NOYC

Open at 1200 (Noon) til 4:00pm

\$20 per person + \$1 for sock

Includes lunch (1:00-2:00)

Ham, Macaroni Salad, Green Salad,
Beans, Rolls

Games from 2:00-4:00

Prizes of \$20, \$10 and a bottle of wine

Reservations by July 8

Call Sissy 504-452-1097

or

Marlene 504-874-1808



Lobster Fest Saturday, 27 July

Come out for the rendezvous at
Cheryl's house

130 Sherwood Forest Dr NOLA 70119

Open at 1400 (2pm)

Lobster with Potatoes, Corn, Sausage, Dessert
served between 3:30 and 4:00

\$30.00 per person

Reservations Required by 16 July

email cdjarrell@cox.net

or leave message/text at 504-430-9743

Bring your own chair!

Hooch

will be available for Purchase

If anyone can't do lobster, I can also get

BBQ Ribs, let me know!

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

20 June - 18 July - 15 August

1800 Social, Meeting - NOYC

June

- 1 Middendorf's - Baton Rouge S & PS
- 8 ABC Class
- 13 Exec Meeting
- 16 *Father's Day*
- 18 Marine Navigation Class starts
- 20 General Membership Meeting
- TBD** At The Wall

July

- 1 Heritage Park Fireworks - Slidell
- 4 *Independence Day*
- 11 Exec Meeting
- 14 LANOPS Bunco-NOYC
- 18 General Membership Meeting
- 27 Lobster Fest

August

- 3-4 *Satchmo Summer Fest*
- 8 Exec Meeting
- 15 General Membership Meeting
- 24 Lunch at GilliGils-Slidell

LANOPS is Hosting a Raffle

Contact Marlene Cooke at 504 874-1808
or Sissy Chapman at 504 452-1097 for tickets.

\$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00.



Drawing will be on
Wednesday,
11 December 2024.

Prize is \$150.00 Gift Card at Ruth's
Chris Steakhouse and \$25.00 Gift Card
to Cafe Du Monde.

