

AMERICA'S BOATING CLUB

Golden Isles



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Upcoming Events

- **Feb 18-25-** USPS Annual Meeting in Orlando
- **Feb 19-** Litter pick-up at Sidney Lanier Park begin @ 9:00 am
- **Feb 19-** Final Seaman-ship class
- **Feb 20-** Club Dinner at Moondoggys Pizza
- **Mar 9-10-** Peaches to Beaches Yard Sale
- **Mar 16-18-** District 26 Spring Conference

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Commander's Message



Cdr. Charles Wilsdorf,
SN-ON

Fellow Club Members, if the turnout at our January, 3rd Tuesday Dinner is any indication, it looks like changing the club dinner date was the right decision. We saw many faces we had not seen recently and were able to bring each other up to date. We kept announcements and ceremony to a minimum. I would like to thank all members for their input. You all please just keep attending and consider bringing a boating friend.

Margaret Butler, SN our Club Secretary and Teresa Wilsdorf, S our Club Treasurer pledged as 2018 Bridge Officers. We thank them for stepping up to the plate to serve our club.

Our membership stands at 42 members. We need to retain our present members and work hard on seeking out new members. We are diligently working on the rebranding initiative "America's Boating Club Golden Isles". We hope that this rebranding will aid us in building our membership by using a name that most represents who we are. Using this marketing name will also tie us into marketing and advertising done by National. Marketing alone will not suffice. We need **all of our members** out there selling our organization to their friends and to

other potential members.

We all want to have fun, and have fun is what our club will be doing May 11th and 12th at Lake Black-shear Resort. Please make your reservations if you have not already, because that time of the year is peak season. In addition, many members have opted to come early and/or stay over and if weather permits, take the train ride Friday. Please refer to the information sent to you in the Black-shear Info Email. I would also like to take the opportunity to thank the members who have been working hard on this endeavor: Sharree Lott (the instigator), Tim Lahrs, S (the facilitator), and Karla Lahrs (the facilitator's boss). These members have already put many hours into making this a fun time for all.

The United States Power Squadron's annual meeting is in Orlando, FL February 18-25. Of particular interest is Friday's Expo where marine vendors as well as representatives of all the major United States Power Squadron Departments and Committees have displays. Saturday afternoon is the annual meeting. For full schedule of events see:

<https://www.usps.org/php/reservations/documents/201801302120050.MCOAgJan2918.pdf>

In addition, remember, "What happens in Orlando stays in Orlando"

We also have the District 26 Spring Conference coming up in March. Details are in this *Porthole*. I urge you to consider attending. There are plenty of activities, meetings, and seminars for all. I consider visiting old friends and making new ones probably the most important while informally exchanging ideas about boats, our organization, and other interesting subjects. Now, Teresa sure makes friends, but from the looks of our den and garage, it is apparent that she enjoys the silent auction.

This attempt at my wordsmithing is now over. I hope to see you at the Tuesday, February 20th Club Dinner at Moondoggy's Pizza.

One Hundred Miles of Coast-Two Guest Speakers



**Administrative Officer
Rick Hindery, P**

We bought an island a couple of months ago. Actually we didn't buy an island we bought a mile of the island's coast. Actually we didn't buy the mile of coast, we made a contribution that allows us to claim a mile of the Georgia Coast as our special part of the world that we will preserve and protect. There are One Hundred Miles of the Georgia Coast and our mile is just up the road in McIntosh County on Egg Island.

Next year we plan on renewing our option on our mile of the Georgia Coast. If you don't preserve and protect the things you love there is a pretty good possibility that the object you feel in love with won't be there when you really need it.

We love our mile of coast and we have a tremendous attachment for the other 99 miles too. We love our mile and the 378,000 acres of salt marsh that surround our mile and the rest of the coast.

We love the two hammocks that we see from our back yard and we are amazed by the fact that there are 1653 hammocks besides our two.

One Hundred Miles of Coast think of it! If it wasn't for those One Hundred Miles, we probably wouldn't be here.

Each of us was fortunate enough to find a spot on our Georgia Coast and I know that each of us has looked out and thought of the beauty and majesty of our surroundings.

One Hundred Miles! It's a great name for a group that has the mission to protect and conserve our coast.

With One Hundred Miles you would probably need more than one person to speak at our February 20th meeting. So we will be joined by Kelly Patton and Alex Muir of One Hundred Miles.

Kelly is a naturalist, sea turtle technician and dolphin researcher. Alex is a coastal advocate with a Masters degree in Natural Resource Management. They both have great backgrounds and credentials and I'll share the high points when I introduce them on Tuesday the 20th.

It will be a great honor to do so and you will want to be there to discover or rediscover some of those reasons why you love our One Hundred.

Dolphin Tour

Also from AO Rick Hindery,

Our Lake Blackshear trip is scheduled for May but that leaves eleven other months completely open.

The topic of another group outing has come up and interest seems to be in a Dolphin Tour. We have the option of renting a boat for a unique trip just for America's Boating Club and their friends and family. Cost is \$795.00 and the boat has a 49 person capacity. We filled the Shrimp Boat last year so we could probably do the same for a two hour dolphin tour.

We would have the option of a cook out afterwards. Summer is approaching and we are looking for fun things to do. Let us know if you are interested by our Feb 20th meeting and we can start to talk about dates and times.



BRING A FRIEND!

Executive Officer
Ed Reynolds

Hello again fellow boaters! Last month, I challenged each one of us “be involved”. This month I want to continue with this theme by suggesting a specific action: BRING A FRIEND to an upcoming dinner social or event (such as the Lake Blackshear weekend outing).

I am sure all of us have friends that have a boat or expressed an interest in getting one. Why not ask them to accompany you to one of our dinner meetings? Personally, I love meeting other boaters. It energizes me to learn of their boating experiences and share some of mine.

Historically, we have relied on the ABC class attendees as a way to recruit new members. While this is still legitimate, it is not bringing in many members anymore. So we need to explore different approaches. I think a much more enticing way to attract new folks is through social activities. And we have numerous instances of these throughout the year. Please consider every monthly dinner meeting and special event as a great opportunity to reach out to someone interested in boating. I sincerely believe they will thank you for it.

Treasurer's Report



Treasurer Teresa
Wilsdorf, S

The current balance in the GISPS bank account is \$6,308.15.



Cdr Charles Wilsdorf, SN-ON gives pledge of office to Margaret Butler, SN and Teresa Wilsdorf, P. Photo by Terry Osman, P.



This is a Corps of Engineer survey vessel docked at Jekyll Harbor. Do you know what the day shape on top of the cabin means? It is inside the red oval in the photo. Go to the next page and find out.

Photo by Lt/C Capt. Paul Truelove, SN

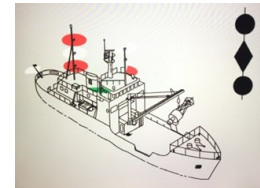
Squadron Education Officer's Report

COLREGS Rules 3 and 18

COLREGS Rule 3: The term "vessel restricted in her ability to maneuver" means a vessel which from the nature of her work is restricted in her ability to maneuver as required by these rules and is therefore unable to keep out of the way of another vessel. We call these vessels **RAM** (restricted in ability to maneuver) and shall include but not be limited to vessels engaged in:

- laying, servicing or picking up a navigation mark, submarine cable or pipeline.
- replenishment.
- launching or recovery of aircraft.
- dredging, surveying or underwater operations.

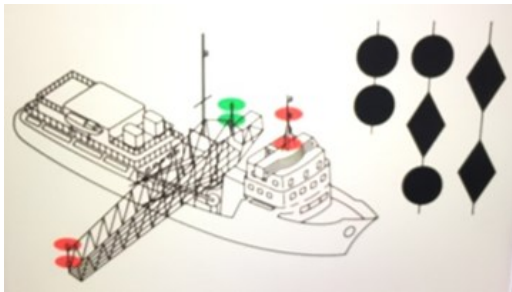
A RAM will show all-around lights red, white, red and three shapes: ball, diamond, ball.



RAM vessel showing lights and at the top right are the necessary day shapes.

A RAM vessel engaged in **dredging or under water operations** will exhibit RAM lights and shapes and when an obstruction exists:

- Two all-around red lights or two balls to indicate the side on which the obstruction lies.
- Two all-around green lights or two diamonds to indicate the side on which another vessel may pass.



Graphic shows lights and day shapes



Vessel showing RAM day shapes in center. The two balls indicate the obstruction side and a vessel should pass on the side showing the two diamonds.

Diamonds are your friend, pass on the diamond or green light side.

COLREGS Rule 18: A power driven vessel, sailing vessel, fishing vessel shall keep out of the way of vessel restricted in her ability to maneuver (RAM).

Not all RAM vessels are large. We have small buoy tenders, survey vessels, and dive vessels. These vessels may be as small as 20 ft. but must be treated as RAMs.



Lt/C Paul Truelove, SN
teaching Seamanship class.
Photo by Terry Osman, P

Seamanship class is progressing with five students: Terry Osman, Kesha King, Renee Leben, Mike Leben and Ed Reynolds. Commander Charles is monitoring the class.

Mike Moyer is working on the Marine Communications Course.

Piloting class is coming. Date and location to be announced.

ABC Classes are scheduled for FEB 10TH and APRIL 7. Please spread the word among your fellow boaters.

CAPT PAUL TRUELOVE SN
captainpaultruelove@gmail.com
410 703 2346

Now we know ball-diamond-ball means restricted in ability to maneuver (RAM). Can you answer this question from Captain Paul?

When would Captain Paul wear this hat with the ball-diamond-ball?

- A. Riding his bicycle to work at O-dark thirty.**
- B. Walking back to the boat, after a boater's cook-out.**
- C. Driving the dolphin tour boat.**



ANSWER:

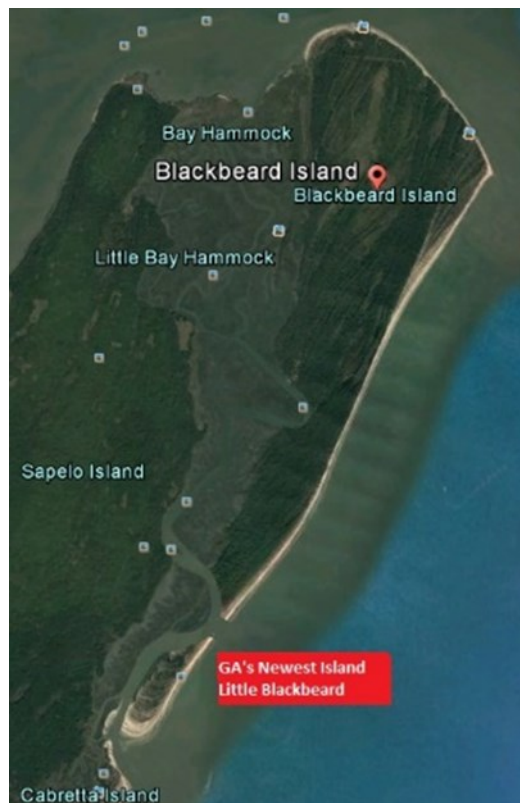
- A. No, boats, have day shapes, bikes do not.
- B. Yes, overserved at the cookout could result in "restricted in ability to maneuver". Captain Paul may need right-o-way walking down the dock. Displaying the ball-diamond-ball logo will alert fellow boaters to his condition.
- C. No, the dolphin tour boat is a power driven vessel. RAM is due to the nature of her work. COLREG RULE THREE lists a number of RAM vessels, tour boats are not restricted in her ability to maneuver. True RAM vessels will display ball-diamond-ball day shapes, not a ball-diamond-ball shape on the Captain's hat.

Irma Created a New Island off the Coast of Georgia

Tropical storms and hurricanes that visit our area frequently result in changes and alterations along the coastline. Often we see the impact of the storms in beach erosion and the shifting of sand bars in near shore waters. It is not uncommon for the need to reposition Aids to Navigation Aids (ATONS) due to established channels filling in with sand and new channels being formed. In the impacted areas, the chart is often unreliable and navigation becomes dependent on taking the time to gain local knowledge.

Recently, Hurricane Irma caused a more dramatic impact on one of Georgia's barrier islands. A thin strip of land on Blackbeard Island was breached creating a new inlet from the Atlantic Ocean into Blackbeard Creek. This resulted in the formation of a new island from a small portion of the southern end of Blackbeard Island. The new island has been dubbed "Little Blackbeard". This natural change is especially intriguing to me since my favorite anchorage was in Blackbeard Creek at the location of the new inlet. My mental log is full with many entries of pleasant memories of the numerous times spent at this special spot. Restful sleep came easy as I listened to the soothing effect of the waves breaking on the nearby beach. After a short hop by dingy to the shore and a brief walk through the dunes, I could witness the most beautiful, pristine beach in the universe. The ebbing of Father Time and the fury of Mother Nature have erased any hope of me ever dropping the hook again at my all-time favorite space, but the indelible fond memories live on.

Coy Hodges, SN



GISPS Executive Committee and Club Dinner Minutes

Secretary

Margaret Butler, SN

GISPS Executive Committee Minutes

January 16, 2018

Cdr. Charles Wilsdorf called the meeting to order at 5:00. Attending were Treasurer Teresa Wilsdorf, S; Vicky Jefferis, JN; Sharon Hindery, AP; AO Rick Hindery, P; XO Ed Reynolds; Secretary Margaret Butler, SN; Joe Stortz, AP; Bob Butler, SN; AAO Tim Lahrs, S; and guests Sharree Lott and Cathy Stortz. SEO Paul Truelove, SN was not present.

Teresa had emailed each committee member exhibits showing projected 2018 income and the actual 2017 income and expenses. Charles asked that each officer come to the next meeting with an amount of expenses expected for his area to be used in preparing the 2018 budget. The amount in the treasury is \$6,327.35.

Ed will be contacting members by email to get volunteers to become Vessel Safety Examiners. He will also be approaching local boat dealers about keeping our brochures available for new boat purchasers.

Charles announced that the first Seamanship class was held last night with six students. Sharon will check on free radio ads and Ed will research newspaper ads for our ABC course to be held on Feb. 10. We also discussed using the causeway billboard for advertising this course. Vicky feels we should be able to compare amounts spent on education/ advertising against the number of members obtained through those efforts.

Sharon discussed the Peaches to Beaches yard sale to be held on March 9 and 10. The cost to rent a space at Mary Ross Park is \$30. Vicky made a motion that we reserve the space. Teresa seconded and the motion passed. Sharon will send out an informational email about this sale.

Vicky opened up a discussion of whether we should change our name. The group feels we need to research this subject thoroughly to determine how it would be done and if there are benefits to a change. We are paying about \$150 per year for several domain names. We need to research these also before taking any action.

Charles asked that we be thinking of ways to promote the "America's Boating Club of the Golden Isles." We are trying to make our organization more casual. Ed feels we need to focus on a transition to younger folks.

Rick is working on speakers for our Club Dinners. The Sea Turtle Center, Sea Tow, and other groups were suggested.

Tim and Sharree have met with Lake Blackshear Resort to gather information for a May 11 and 12 gathering of our group. They mentioned that boats will be available to take us on the lake. Golf is available as well as attractions in the surrounding area. Each of us is responsible for our own reservations.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:00 pm.

GISPS CLUB DINNER

The Club Dinner began immediately after the ExCom meeting. During the brief business time at dinner, Charles welcomed 23 members, including our two charter members, Richard and Dorothy Jones. He recognized past-commanders, Vicky Jefferis and Sharon Hindery.

Linda made a motion to approve the minutes as published in the Porthole. Teresa seconded. The motion passed.

Charles thanked Cathy for her excellent work on the January Porthole.

Sharon earned the Distinguished Communications Award for our website.

Teresa and Margaret were sworn in as Treasurer and Secretary.

Annual Peaches to Beaches in March

Time for spring cleaning???? Oh yeah, GISPS is joining the “Annual Peaches to the Beaches” Georgia’s longest yard sale along Highway 341. Over 200 miles from Barnesville to Brunswick, for more information, go to www.peachestothebeaches.com.

Sale is Friday and Saturday March 9 & 10 6 am to 6 pm each day & we have reserved one booth for GISPS at Mary Ross Park, Brunswick, GA.

We are looking for nautical themed items to sell, but will take other interesting items... we will strive to pack at least 2 tables full of fun &/or useful stuff to entice the public to buy! Tools, parts, Books and Art ... whatever you have gathering dust or barnaclestime to let it go to a new home (or boat)

GISPS will get 20% of the sale proceeds to go to the coffers to support education. However, If you wish to donate more, that would be up to you and would very much be appreciated.

We will need some serious help manning the booth. If we can get two people per 4/hr. shift, that would share the fun nicely. This would be a great way to advertise GISPS to the public, as we will fly our new banner and burgee as well as promote our next class all at this event!

So pack up your sale items and bring to the Meeting on Feb 20, or call me to arrange a pickup/delivery. Label with desired price and your name (If you want proceeds, so we can pay you. If you don't, so that we can give you a donation letter.). Call or email me to arrange. And to claim a time slot to manage the booth...

Sharon Hindery 630-323-1206, sharona53@comcast.net

Other things:

Mark item with the amount you think it should be sold for. This will be the starting price. If you want to make the price firm then you must mark as such, however remember that folks come to flea markets to haggle & that is part of the fun.

If you wish to try to sell some large Items (boats?) then we could have a notebook with pictures, descriptions and contact information for you and a potential buyer to haggle the sale at a later date.

We will need our Banner – Charles is working on a new one with new branding, as well as at least 2 tables and a pop up shelter for shade.

I will be looking for (translate as NEED) folks to help out as well. Two people per shift should be fine (translate as FUN).

Saturday & Sunday: 6 to 9 setup, 9 to noon, Noon to 3 pm, 3 pm to 6pm (Sunday tear down)



P/C Sharon Hindery, AP

Tim's Trivia

Assistant Administrative Officer
Tim Lahrs, S



How well do you know GISPS members and recent past members? Tim will share the answer at our next Club Dinner.

Who owns a 19' center steer T top in rack storage?

Now for the answers of January's four trivia questions.

Who has a sailboat named after a famous Cocktail? Former member Jack Sterrett's boat is named MARTINI... and his dingy is named OLIVE.

Why do newer sailboats have wing keels? Wing keels help when the sailboat heels and the sailboat draw is less.

Continued on the next page.

January's Trivia Answers Continued from Previous Page

What club member on 12/4/17 was located at 26 32 48 N 77 03 10.5 W?

Nothing Like Great Sales Cay and Green Turtle Bay, Bahamas



On left: Mary "Chri" Gray, P
aboard *The Island Lady*

On right: Mary in center with
friends Rebecca Yeomans and Jack
Sterrett all living their dream

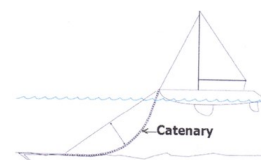


Who has a wing keel sail boat and did not deploy a sentinel as taught in Seamanship class? Well it was Coy Hodges, SN but it looks like Charles had something to do with the decision. Wow, did this produce a lot of discussion at the club dinner in January! So much so that Charles put together some information for us. Read and learn.

The Anchor Sentinel or Kellet

There are several cases where you might consider using an anchor rode sentinel.

1. If you are in a position where you have to use less scope than optimum (as crowded anchorage) you may deploy a sentinel on your anchor rode to decrease the angle between the rode and the bottom. This will in effect give your anchor more holding power to make up for less scope.
2. Another use for the sentinel is to increase the **catenary** of your anchor rode. This will act on your anchor rode to reduce the shock thus prevent the anchor from coming unset.
3. One other use, which comes to mind, is when anchoring in areas of tidal current with a chain to rope rode to help prevent the anchor rode from fouling with the vessel's appendages (keel, running gear, and rudder). Without the sentinel, the fouling occurs when the wind and current act on the vessel grossly slacking the anchor rode and when the vessel does swing on the anchor there is a good chance the rode will foul.

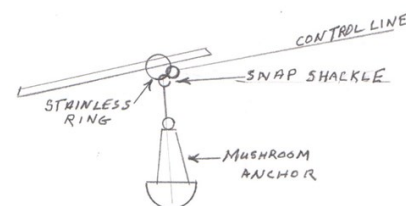


When cruising with Coy Hodges, SN, I convinced him we did not need that sentinel and that it was just something more to foul with the anchor rode. Well, Coy proved to be correct, because the first night we anchored with no sentinel, the rode tangled on the wing keel. What a challenge to get it free. We went on using the sentinel when needed, but many times, it became fouled on the anchor rode.

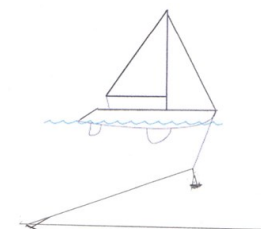
To solve this problem, we fed the anchor rode through a 2" stainless steel ring reattaching the bitter end of the rode. We then attached a 5/16" control line approximately 30' long to the ring and secured the bitter end in the anchor locker.

Coy used a 20 lb. coated mushroom anchor for the sentinel, which we eye spliced a short tether (12" long) to the anchor. The other end of the tether we attached (eye splice) a stainless snap shackle.

When deploying the anchor, Coy would keep the control line ring just over the anchor roller until ready to deploy the sentinel. When deploying, Coy would sit the mushroom anchor on the forward deck right next to the anchor roller fixture, then just snap the tether to the stainless ring. This system allowed one to attach the tether without having to hold it over the bow.



Once the sentinel was attached to the ring/control line the sentinel would be deployed sliding down the anchor rode enough to make sure if the rode became slack it would not foul on the keel.



So now, you know what a sentinel/Kellet is and why and how it is used.

Safety - Boat Crash Video and Lessons Learned



Joe Stortz, AP found this video on-line and thought all members should watch it. As you see in the screenshot above, a Bayliner is about to hit the fishing boat. There were injuries, but no one died as a result of this crash

Reportedly, the Bayliner's captain was looking at his cell phone, and did not see the fishing boat. He was in violation of COLREGS Rule 5 which covers maintaining a proper look-out.

As for the three people in the fishing boat, only one was wearing a personal floatation device (PFD). Another lesson learned, always wear your PFD on the water.

Click on this link to view the video <https://www.soundingonline.com/voices/lifelines-boat-crash>. Scroll down a little for the video. It is only 1:50 long and worth watching.

If you prefer, copy and paste the link into your browser.

Golden Isles Sail and Power Squadron Calendar February-July 2018

February

- 18-25—USPS® Annual Meeting, Orlando, FL
- 19 – Adopt a Park Litter Pick-up at Sidney Lanier Park (begin at 9:00 am)
- 19 – Seamanship class # 6 (final class)
- 20 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys

March

- 9-10 – Peaches to Beaches Yard Sale
- 16-18 – D26 Spring Conference hosted by Lake Murray
- 20 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys

April

- 7 – ABC Class 0800-1600
- 17 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys

May

- 11-12 – Lake Blackshear
- 15 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys
- 18-20 – D26 Cruise & Rendezvous hosted by Golden Corner Sail & Power Squadron in Seneca, SC
- 19-25 – Safe Boating Week

June

- 19 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys

July

- 17 – Club Dinner at Moondoggys

Happy Birthday to Squadron Members in February!

- 1 Richard Jones
- 23 Patrick Downey
- 25 Tim Lahrs

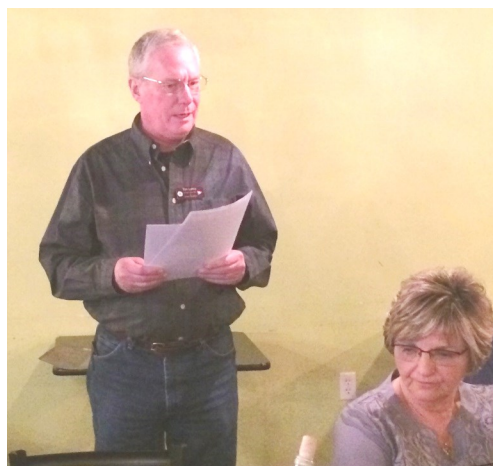


More Pictures from the January Club Dinner

All pictures provided by Terry Osman, P.



Cdr Charles Wilsdorf, SN-ON



Tim Lahrs, S and Sharree Lott



P/C Sharon Hindery, AP

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District 26 Spring Conference in March

2018 D/26 SPRING CONFERENCE

MARRIOTT DOWNTOWN, COLUMBIA, SC

MARCH 16-18, 2018

Lake Murray Power Squadron invites you to spend the St. Patrick's Day weekend in Columbia for the D/26 Spring Conference, March 16-18, 2018. The conference will be headquartered in the Columbia Marriott, 1200 Hampton Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

Social activities will include a Friday evening dinner, with a St. Patrick's Day theme, of course, and the Saturday evening awards banquet. A spouses' activity is not being planned, because the City of Columbia has done that for us! Those not attending the Saturday morning meetings can simply step out the doors onto Main Street and into Soda City, a festival type event held each Saturday from 0900 to 1300, with a variety of local food vendors and local artists and crafters, even vendors selling veggies, meat, and eggs. The South Carolina State House is a four-block walk south on Main Street from the hotel. The Columbia Art Museum is on Main Street, on the block diagonally across from the Marriott. Mast General Store is less than two blocks north on Main Street. And there are a variety of restaurants within walking distance of the hotel. The hotel also has a fitness room and an indoor pool, for those looking for a little physical activity.

For your information, a copy of the D/26 Spring Conference Registration Form is printed on the next page. There is an interactive registration form posted on the D26 website at <http://www.usps.org/localusps/d26/info/2018D26SpgConfInteractiveRegForm.pdf>

If attending the conference, make certain to complete the form (it calculates any costs involved for you), print and mail with your payment to the address listed on the form.

Make your reservation at the Marriott by calling 803-771-7000 (ask for the D/26 Spring Conference rate), or make it on-line at [Marriott Reservations D26 Spring Conference](#). The conference rate is \$139.00 plus tax per night.

We look forward to seeing you in the Capital City!



Rank/Name/Grade	Street/City/State/Zip	Squadron	Email Address	Cell Phone #

Friday, March 16, 2018

1230 - 1330	Squadron Commanders' Roundtable
1230 - 1330	Secretary/Treasurers' Meeting
1230 - 1435	SEO/ASEO Meeting
1335 - 1435	D/C, D/X/O, Sqd Cdr/XO Mtg
1335 - 1435	Administrative Officers' Meeting
1400 - 1530	Open CPN
1445 - 1545	VSE Meeting
1445 - 1545	Coop Charting
1530 - 1700	Instructor Recertification
1555 - 1700	DNR Presentation
1555 - 1700	P/D/C Roundtable
1800 -2100	Welcome Dinner with St Patick's Day Theme

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0830 - 0930	Membership
0830 - 1040	Squadron Revitalization
0830 - 1040	Operations Training Overview
0940 - 1040	Boating Activities
1050 - 1200	Council Meeting
1200 - 1330	Member Lunch
1330 - 1630	D26 Fall Conference Meeting
1830 – 2130	Social Hour, Banquet & Awards
	Onion Crusted Sautéed Chicken Breast w/Dijon Thyme Cream
	Blackened Mahi Mahi w/Tropical Fruit Salsa
	Bacon-wrapped Pork Loin in Apple Rum Beurre Blanc

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0900 - 1100 Farewell Reception in Hospitality Room

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1/Lt Angela Cooper-Robinson
129 Quiet Cove Drive
Chapin, SC 29036

Amount Enclosed:
\$ 0.00

Columbia Marriott, 1200 Hampton Street, Columbia, South Carolina.
D26 Spring Conference Rate: \$139.00++/Night
Deadline for Hotel Reservations: February 23, 2018

(803) 771-7000