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Cape Lookout Sail and Power Squadron, District 27

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Upcoming Events:

Saturday, January 12,
**District 27 Training
Session**

Monday, January 21
**CLSPS January Annual
Meeting**

The Chelsea
1700 — Social Hour, 1800 —
Dinner, 1900 — Meeting
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Monday, February 4, 1900
CLSPS ExComm Mtg
Christ Episcopal Church
Library in the Parish Hall Bldg
Pre-Dinner: Morgans

Saturday, February 16
CLSPS Change of Watch
New Bern Country Club
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Mon-Fri, February 18-24
USPS Annual Meeting
Orlando, FL
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Cape Lookout Sail and Power Sqdn goes to the Theater
Peter Pagnutti, Wayne Fretwell, Lloyd and Jane Moore at
CLSPS Social event: *My Fair Lady* in New Bern

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Best wishes for a healthy, happy New Year. The Executive Committee will hold a meeting to plan our activities for the year. Any suggestions for speakers and activities from Squadron members will be greatly appreciated.

Our Squadron had a successful year. Planning the D27 Rendezvous in June with the destination of New Bern was a great success. We had over one hundred Squadron members from North Carolina participate and beautiful weather.

Working with Craven Community College, SEO Jim Starr was innovative in scheduling the ABC Courses at the college. Students enroll through the Adult Enrichment Program and have the benefit of excellent facilities for the classes.

A few of our on-the-water activities gave us the opportunity to visit Oriental, River Dunes and Pollocksville. Hurricane "Florence" interfered with our planned trip to Cape Lookout. Hopefully, we will be able to get there this year.

Our Vessel Safety Examiners completed 430 inspections. Congratulations to Larry Lovvorn, Owen Smith, Kyle Hale, Tandy Hale, Jim Dugan, Dick Ewan, Bill Gewain, Lloyd Moore and Rob Thompson for helping keep our waters safe with the boat inspections.

Once again, our Website and our newsletter, The Outlook, received the 2018 Distinctive Communicator Award. Congratulations and thank you to our webmaster Richard Tobacco and our editor Marty Warner and contributing authors Bill Ash and June Reasons.

My sincere thanks to our Admin. Officer, Paul Manganaro and his Assistant Admin. Officer, Elaine Lechner, for scheduling our membership dinner meetings and having interesting speakers for each event. We had social activities which included brunch and theater and our holiday gathering at Paula's Restaurant.

CLSPS is grateful and congratulates all the members who actively participate in the Squadron. Those who received a Merit Mark for 2018 are: Lydia Ash, Bill Ash, Dan Cashman, Jim Dugan, Dick Ewan, Wayne Fretwell, Ed Gagnon, Bill Gewain, Kyle Hale, Tandy Hale, Elaine Lechner, Larry Lovvorn, Paul Manganaro, Mike McCulley, Jane Moore, Lloyd Moore, June Reasons, Van Allen Rice, Owen Smith, Jim Starr, Sherrie Starr, Jim Stevens, Diana Thompson, Rob Thompson, Richard Tobacco, Marty Warner, Linda Whitley and Ray Whitley.

So many of our members are actively involved in many organizations in our community. In December, Larry Lovvorn was recognized by the Sun Journal as one of the 52 Faces of Community "Unsung Heroes and Volunteers" honoree. Larry has been our Vessel Safety Chair for the past eight years leading a team of examiners to inspect hundreds of vessels. Larry also served as Administrative Officer for the Squadron. In September, Larry and his wife, Linda, volunteered at the Bike MS event assisting the bikers with refreshments. Congratulations Larry, we are so glad you are a part of Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron.

New Bern Sporting Goods prepared a temporary website for CLSPS to order new merchandise with the America's Boating Club® logo. Included with the message was a flyer that showed the shirts, jackets and hats available. New Bern Sporting Goods will post the website again and send it out to our Squadron members with a deadline for ordering.

New Bern and CLSPS burgee will added under the ABC logo.

(Commander's Column Continued)

Our Annual meeting is Monday, 21 January at The Chelsea. We are still looking for an Assistant Treasurer, a member of the Nominating and Audit Committees.

Our Change of Watch will be Saturday, 16 February 2019, at 10:30 am, at the New Bern Golf and Country Club. The reservation information is in the Outlook. Please join us to thank the outgoing Bridge and Executive Committee and welcome the incoming Bridge and Executive Committee. We will have a Southern Style Breakfast Buffet. D27 representative Cdr Lynn Dail, SN and his wife, Audrey, will join us for the Change of Watch.

USPS Annual Meeting is February 18–24, 2019 in Orlando, FL at the Rosen Centre Hotel. USPS.org will have all the information on the website of the programs and seminars offered. If you have not already, check out the new website <https://americasboatingclub.org/>

Booster Club It's a new year!

The 2019 Booster Club Member Box is empty! Please contribute to our Boxster Club. You can do that at this month's Annual Meeting.

Money collected from the Booster Club helps defray the cost of our Dinner Meeting speakers.

Only a small portion (about \$17) of our dues to USPS is returned to the Cape Lookout Squadron. We need help keeping our books in the Black. Please contribute to the Booster Club. Any amount is helpful, but \$10 per person is a suggested amount

**CLSPS 2019 Booster Club
Members**

**Education
Officer**
P/C Jim Starr, JN



Education Department News

Instructor Development Class Starts January 29

We're running a session of Instructor Development, with Don Oltz instructing, starting in January. This class is required for certification to teach the ABC classes, and is great preparation for teaching any of our classes or seminars. In the class, you'll get a nice grounding in learning and teaching styles, strategies for effective teaching presentations, and deliver several short instructional talks. Even if you're not planning to become an instructor in the CLSPS education program, this class will make you much more confident in speaking in front of a group.

The Instructor Development class will start on January 29 at 10am in Activity Room #3, Fairfield Harbour Activity Center, 904 Coral Reef Drive, Fairfield Harbour. Students should plan on five to eight 2-hour sessions, depending on class size, meeting on Tuesday mornings at 10. There is no charge.

For more information and a link to download class materials, go [here](#).

Contact me or Don Oltz if you are interested in taking the class.

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<http://www.clsps.org>**

What is the Meaning of SOS?

There is much mystery and misinformation surrounding the origin and use of maritime distress calls. Most of the general populace believes that "SOS" signifies "Save Our Ship." Casual students of radio history are aware that the use of "SOS" was preceded by "CQD." Why were these signals adopted? When were they used?

The practical use of wireless telegraphy was made possible by Guglielmo Marconi in the closing years of the 19th century. Until then, ships at sea out of visual range were very much isolated from shore and other ships. The wireless telegraphers used Morse Code to send messages. By 1904 there were many trans-Atlantic British ships equipped with wireless communications. The wireless operators came from the ranks of railroad and postal telegraphers.

In England a general call on the landline wire was a "CQ." "CQ" preceded time signals and special notices. "CQ" was generally adopted by telegraph and cable stations all over the world. By using "CQ," each station receives a message from a single transmission and an economy of time and labor was realized. Naturally, "CQ," went with the operators to sea and was likewise used for a general call. This sign for "all stations" was adopted soon after wireless came into being by both ships and shore stations.

In 1904, the Marconi company suggested the use of "CQD" for a distress signal. Although generally accepted to mean, "Come Quick Danger," that is not the case. It is a general call, "CQ," followed by "D," meaning distress. A strict interpretation would be "All stations, Distress."

At the second Berlin Radiotelegraphic Conference 1906, the subject of a danger signal was again addressed. Considerable discussion ensued and finally SOS was adopted. The thinking was that three dots, three dashes, and three dots could not be misinterpreted. It was to be sent together as one string.

The Marconi Yearbook of Wireless Telegraphy and Telephony, 1918 states, "This signal [SOS] was adopted simply on account of its easy radiation and its unmistakable character. There is no special signification in the letter themselves, and it is entirely incorrect to put full stops between them [the letters]." All the popular interpretations of "SOS," "Save Our Ship," "Save

Our Souls," or "Send Out Succour" are simply not valid. Stations hearing this distress call were to immediately cease handling traffic until the emergency was over and were likewise bound to answer the distress signal.

The first recorded American use of "SOS" was in August of 1909. Wireless operator T. D. Haubner of the SS Arapahoe radioed for help when his ship lost its screw near Diamond Shoals, sometimes called the "Graveyard of the Atlantic." The call was heard by the United Wireless station "HA" at Hatteras. A few months later, the SS Arapahoe received an "SOS" distress call from the SS Iroquois. Radio Officer Haubner therefore has the distinction of being involved in the first two incidents of the use of "SOS" in America, the first as the sender and the second as the receiver. The U.S. did not officially adopt "SOS" until 1912, being slow to adopt international wireless standards.

Vessel Safety Check program



The New decals are here and we will begin soon to check boats for the 2019 boating season.

Now is a great time to review all your safety material to insure it is in working condition for this year.

Not everything lasts forever in the safety world - like flares. You might try one of the new electronic flares if you get tired of buying new flares every three years - they are approved for usage.

Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron Slate – 2019/2020

The following slate of officers and elected positions will be voted on at the upcoming Annual Meeting. There are still a few positions to be filled, and we would appreciate anyone who thinks they could help out to contact the Nominating Committee—Chair: P/C Lloyd Moore 637-5547

Elected officers and elected committee chairs:

Bridge 2019-2020

Commander	Jane Moore
Executive Officer	Wayne Fretwell
Admin Officer	Lloyd Moore
Education Officer	Van Allen Rice
Secretary	Linda Whitley
Treasurer	Ray Whitley

Executive Committee

Immediate Past Commander: Michael McCulley
Marty Warner
Elaine Lechner
June D Reasons
Richard B. Ewan
Jim Starr

Elected Assistants

Asst. Education Officer	Jim Starr
Asst. Secretary	Marty Warner
Asst. Treasurer	open

Nominating Committee:

Michael McCulley, Chair
open
open

Rules Committee: (3)

Lloyd Moore
Wayne Fretwell
June Reasons

Audit Committee: (3)

Richard B Ewan
Lloyd Moore
open

D27 District Nominating Committee (3 yr term)

Squadron Representative	Lloyd Moore (3)
Alternate	Michael McCulley (3)

CLSPS November Dinner Meeting
Dinner Mtg pics by Marty Warner



PC Jim Starr with guest Speaker, Heather Deck, Executive Director, Sound Rivers



Larry Lovvorn & Don Oltz



Carolyn & PC Owen Smith, and Tiki Warner

CLSPS at My Fair Lady



At the Theater
Back row: Lloyd Moore, Bill Gewain, Ray Whitley, Richard & Linda Tobacco
Front row: Jane Moore, Peter Pagnutti

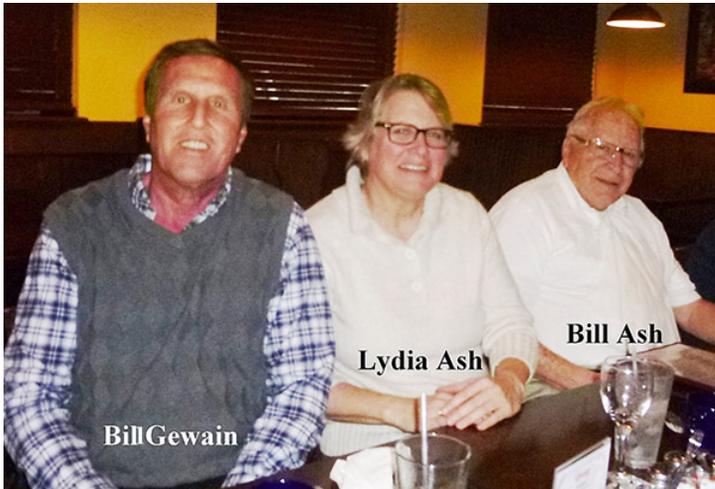


Wayne Fretwell at The Athens Theater
My Fair Lady Pics by Elaine Lechner



Dinner Mtg Place Settings

CLSPS Holiday Party, 9 Dec
Holiday Party pics by June Reasons



BITTS is the newsletter for District 27
The BITTS is usually published quarterly, and is loaded with information about our District
<http://www.uspsd27.org/newsletter.htm>

P/C William J. Ash,
SN, H



THE TIME FOR 2019 P/C WILLIAM J. ASH SN H

New Year's Eve was turning out to be the usual for an old(er) fellow who is past dating age and who likes to be in bed by 1030 PM (that's 2230 for those who are nautical types). The TV was on and I was paying little attention to whatever 'Dreck' was irritating the speakers. Moreover, I was reading the latest issue of *German Life*. My mind, however, was not fully centered on Wurst und Bauernbrot. Something else was travelling the synapses. Ah yes, was Horatio going to drop in on me for a night cap on 31 December 2018? I had put the refreshments on the kitchen counter just thinking he might.

I glanced at my watch as I heard the hoof beats of the great horse coming to my front door. He had arrived in time to see the old year out and the new one in. He would spend the night here at *Waldhaus Ash*. "Horatio, I was beginning to think you might forgo this evening's celebration and relax within the protective hull of *Lydia*."

"No, Sir. I was rather hoping I could watch the New Year celebrations from cities in countries around the globe. Incidentally I was listening to a conversation between a couple of fishermen about the dropping of a ball in New York and watching a bear fall down in New Bern when 2019 begins. I guess you might say I was eves dropping and should have ignored the chaps, but I got the impression they thought the year 2019 would start right here and now at midnight when, in fact, it started much earlier somewhere else on the planet."

"Horatio, you remember noon time in Greenwich, England, through which the prime meridian extends, is five hours later there than our time here in Craven County. That means 1200 in Greenwich comes when it is 0700 here.

The prime meridian, at 1200 Greenwich Mean Time, is twelve hours earlier than the

time at the International Date Line (IDL), 180 degrees to the east. So, Horatio, the new year really began at midnight at the IDL or 0700, our time, on 31 December 2018. You might want to explain all this to the two fishermen.

"Ha, I just remembered when I took the Navigation Course in 1997 I bought an inflatable see-through plastic globe of the earth. I huffed and puffed it full of expired air and it is still inflated. Good stuff, eh? No carbon footprint from this fellow."

"Hmmm, full of air eh? Yes sir, P/C, I find this interesting. I hope our friends in USPS get some benefit from it. Incidentally, we need to address the subject of noon sights and the spread of time within a time-zone. But what say, my dear friend, I get two glasses and a bottle of bubbly for us to celebrate the time between past and future. Think about that for a moment!"

"Spot on, Horatio and here's Wishing All a **Blessed, Productive and Happy New Year 2019.**"





The Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron cordially invites you to the
58th Annual Change of Watch
 at the New Bern Golf & Country Club,
 4301 Country Club Rd., New Bern, NC 28562
 on Saturday, 16 February 2019
 at 1030 Social/cash bar 1100 Brunch



Southern Style Brunch Buffet
 at \$25.00 per person

Dress is Blazer or appropriate attire

Please advise if there are any special diet restrictions or food allergies
 Reservations with check payable to CLSPS should be mailed
 prior to 6 February 2019 to:

Lt/C Linda Whitley, 4606 Helen Ln, New Bern, NC 28560
 252 631-4083 Email: lindaswhitley@gmail.com

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Sherrie Starr

Linda Lovvorn

Larry Lovvorn

More Holiday Party
 Holiday Party pics by June Reasons



Paul Manganaro

Ray Whitley

June's Jokes

P/C June Reasons, P



When you are bored just think about a few things that don't make sense ...like:

1. If poison expires, is it more poisonous or is it no longer poisonous?
2. Which letter is silent in the word "Scent," the S or the
3. Do twins ever realize that one of them is unplanned?
4. Why is the letter W, in English, called double U? Shouldn't it be called double V?
5. Maybe oxygen is slowly killing you and It just takes 75-100 years to fully work.
6. Every time you clean something, you just make something else dirty.
7. The word "swims" upside-down is still "swims"
8. 100 years ago everyone owned a horse and only the rich had cars. Today everyone has cars and only the rich own horses.
9. If you replace "W" with "T" in "What, Where and When", you get the answer to each of them.

Four great confusions still unresolved:

1. At a movie theatre, which arm rest is yours?
2. If people evolve from monkeys, why are monkeys still around?
3. Why is there a 'D' in fridge, but not in refrigerator?
4. Who knew what time it was when the first clock was made?

Vagaries of English Language!

Ever wonder why the word funeral starts with FUN?

Why isn't a Fireman called a Water-man?

How come Lipstick doesn't do what it says?

If money doesn't grow on trees, how come Banks have Branches?

If a Vegetarian eats vegetables, what does a Humanitarian eat?

How do you get off a non-stop Flight?

Why are goods sent by ship called CARGO and those sent by truck SHIPMENT?

Why do we put cups in the dishwasher and the dishes in the Cupboard?

Why do doctors 'practice' medicine? Are they having practice at the cost of the patients?

Why is it called 'Rush Hour' when traffic moves at its slowest then?

How come Noses run and Feet smell?

Why do they call it a TV 'set' when there is only one?

What are you vacating when you go on a vacation?

We can never find the answers, can we? So just enjoy the pun

Happy Birthday to the Following Members



January

Ellis Jr, Glover L. — January 1
Flekenstein, James A. — January 4
Lind Eric — January 5
Long, Bonnie Lou — January 9
Gewain, William J. — January 11
Duquette, Mary M. — January 13
Morton, Deborah Ann - January 18
Ash, Lydia A — January 19
Hawkins, Paul P. — January 19
Warner II, Roger M. — January 19

For tons of information about what's going on in our own District 27, take a look at their website.

District 27 of the United States Power Squadrons: <http://www.uspsd27.org/>



**Cape Lookout Sail & Power Squadron
Annual Meeting—Vote For New Officers!
Reservation Form**



Monday, January 21, 2018
The Chelsea, 335 Middle Street, New Bern, NC
1700 Social Hour 1800 Dinner 1900 Meeting
Annual Squadron Business Meeting

Dinner will include:

Mixed Green salad with House Vinaigrette, Dinner Rolls with Butter, Iced Tea, Coffee and Water, Carrot Cake for dessert

Main Course entree selections are:

Pork Mignons with Horseradish Barbecue Sauce, Garlic Smashed Potatoes, and mixed Vegetable Medley
Maryland Crab Cake, Rice Pilaf and mixed Vegetable Medley
Chicken Brushetta, Rice Pilaf and mixed Vegetable Medley

Name: _____ Dinner Choice: _____

Name: _____ Dinner Choice: _____

Number attending _____ x \$25.00 each = Amount enclosed \$ _____

*The Chelsea requests the head count and entrée selection by Monday, January 14, so please send your entree choice and check, made payable to CLSPS, to:
Lt/C Paul Manganaro, 813 Fork Point Rd, Oriental, NC 28571, 252-249-0796
Although Paul can take phone or email reservations,
please remember your reservation is a commitment to attend the dinner and pay for it!*

<p>Ships Store</p> <p>Lt Tandy Hale, P</p>	
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I NEED YOUR HELP: I have been authorized by the Executive Committee to slash prices on some of our older inventory, those items with the “old” USPS logo must go in order to make room for merchandise with the new logo.

This means that **any shirt in** stock that says 50th Anniversary or has the old logo will sell for half price. That’s 50% off the regular prices as shown below **for knit shirts and denim shirts**. Get them while they last!

Knit Shirts: Ladies and men's short sleeve knit shirts were \$30.00 - **NOW \$15**. Sizes 2X and 3X sell for \$33.00 - **NOW \$16.50**

They are available in red, white, navy, and other colors by request.

Sizes: Ladies: S, M, L, XL, 2X, and 3X.

Men's: S, M, L, XL, 2X and 3X.

Denim Shirts: Denim cloth shirts come in both short and long sleeves.

They are all priced at \$25.00 – **NOW ½ off = \$12.50 each**. Available sizes--same as above.

Squadron Burgee sells for \$25.00.

Pennant magnets are priced at \$5. They can be placed on your vehicle, refrigerator, or potentially anywhere!

Hats and Visors are **ONLY \$10**.

Fleece jackets: Men and Women—sizes: S, M, L, and XL sell for \$42.00 - **NOW \$21.00**; XXL = \$45.00 - **NOW \$22.50**.

Fleece Vest: We have navy, but other colors can be ordered.

Sizes: S, M, L, and XL (Ladies and Men's) sell for \$36.00 - **NOW \$18**. XXL = \$40.00 - **NOW \$20**.

You can contact me at 252-259-0468 (please leave a message if no answer), or email me at

tandy.l.hale@gmail.com.

Boat US offers a 50% discount to USPS members. Our Boat US group number is GA80679P and must be used to claim your \$12.50 discount.

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NEW ADDRESS:

Please notify Lloyd Moore (637-5547) Lloyd.moore@suddenlink.net if you have any changes to the information we have on file such as boat information, e-mail or mailing address, birthdays, telephone number etc.

Please provide information to the **Editor by the 20th of the month by e-mail** for the next newsletter. Late items will appear in the next issue of the Outlook. Marty Warner-
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