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2024 Annual Cruise Has Several Firsts

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The annual America's Boating Club Wilmington (ABCW) June cruise was a wonderful start to our boating club's summer season.

Led by Commander John Bailey aboard *Novus*, the cruise kicked off from North Point Marina, Rock Hall, with ten sailboats enjoying a brisk breeze. Building on the feedback from the cruise last year, the Cruise Committee put together an itinerary that included a two day anchor in the Rhode River and a two day stay at the Cambridge Municipal Yacht Basin. Cambridge Squadron member John O'Reilly joined us on his boat *Sans Souci*. We also participated in 3 fascinating tours where we learned about the Chesapeake Bay's history, economy and fisheries.

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COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Cdr John H. Bailey, AP



With another summer passing by, I would like to recap what we have done this season so far as a club. We kicked off group activities in May with the Nurdle search led by Professor Lynn Mahaffy. Lynn gave an insightful presentation on what nurdles are and the problems they cause to wildlife and the environment. Then afterwards a small group led by Lynn went to New Castle Battery Park Beach where we found many nurdles. In June our cruise committee put together another successful annual cruise. It started with the cruise kick off at North Point marina and ended at Port Annapolis marina. This year our committee looked at past cruises to determine what to change/keep the same as in the past. The cruise committee took that information and crafted a fun and educational trip with a mix of raft-ups and marinas. Again, I would like to thank our cruise committee for the great job they did. In July our social committee organized a successful flea market and crab feast.

Now if you missed any of those events the summer is not over yet, and the club is having one raft-up a month for the rest of the summer. Also, there is a BYO picnic at Beth and John Stevenson's house in September. Be sure to check the Lubber's Line for details. I invite feedback on club activities. If there is something you would like to see us do, I always welcome new ideas to make our club activities inclusive of fun for all. Don't hesitate to bring your ideas to me.

Let's not forget the educational opportunities and safety inspections we provide. Keep a look out for emails from educational officer Bill Barber on upcoming courses. He also provides information on zoom courses offered by other squadrons if you're interested. We also are lucky to have three Vessel Safety Examiners in our squadron. Just a reminder of who they are: JT Walton, Gail Weintraub and myself. Reach out to any one of us to set up a quick free Vessel Safety check.

As the summer winds down remember to be safe and continue to show our squadron pride. Wear your shirts and fly your burgees. Check out our ships store if you need new shirts or burgees. Now let's get back on the water!



Administrative Department

P/C Carol J. Hanson, AP

A Very Successful and Fun Day in July

After weeks of planning in searing hot weather, ABCW members were thrilled to have a cooler day with a breeze on Saturday July 20th, for our **Nautical Flea Market and Crab/Chicken Feast!** Some members, the Ingrams and the Williamsons, who are selling their boats, literally cleared out entire boat lockers and dock boxes in preparation for the Flea Market. Members filled up large picnic tables in the pavilion at North Point with everything imaginable on a boat and then some. Our work was not in vain! Forty to fifty folks from the marina and surrounding Rock Hall area flooded the flea market. Flyers announcing the Flea market had been distributed to slip holders and posted around North Point Marina. They were also posted at thirteen locations around Rock Hall including marinas, liquor, hardware and grocery stores, and restaurants. The ABCW and North Point Marina Nautical Flea Market was a success not only for members of our Boating Club, but for those attendees who found marine treasures at reasonable prices! Attendees learned about our Flea Market through the flyers posted throughout Rock Hall, on ABCW, Rock Hall, and North Point Marina's Facebook pages, and through word-of-mouth.

Information on the ABCW **education program** was also available, and **Vessel Safety Checks** were offered. Vessel Safety Officer Gail Weintraub completed a Vessel Safety Check for a Flea Market visitor. (No! They did not pass the VSC!)

This year we added some additional fun by offering a **Summer Fun Raffle**. Two items were raffled: the first was a large basket of cheer and goodies, and the second, a grand boat bag of cheer and goodies! Bill Barber willingly watched over the basket/boat bag and effectively sold many raffle tickets. Though many flea market visitors bought tickets, ABCW members Kathy and Scott Mayhue won first place in the raffle and chose the basket with coconut rum, wine and goodies! ABC members Laura and Wayne Hepting won the second raffle boat bag with margarita, wine and goodies! The funds raised will go to support the ABCW Educational program.



Flea Market



Flea Market



Crab Feast



Crab Feast

Later that afternoon, ABCW members gathered to enjoy further camaraderie during a tasty **crab and chicken feast** in the pavilion at North Point Marina. The gathering included Jean and Commander John Bailey, Joan and Bill Barber, Dale and Dan Gorman, Beth and John Stevenson, Laura and Wayne Hepting, Cathy and Scott Mayhue, Bev and Bart Wilson, Gail and Peter Weintraub, Geri Walker and Carol Hanson and Dennis Wallace.

Many thanks go to the creative and thoughtful members of the **Social Committee** who donated items to the raffle and worked diligently to ensure the success of our two events! **Joan Barber**, who led the planning of the events, initiated and designed the raffle items, and priced and ordered the crabs, **Betty Ingram**, who sent out the informative Punchbowl invites, maintained the attendance for food orders, and supplied dinnerware, **Lynn Mahaffy**, who supported the event with raffle tickets, boat bag and goodies, **Gail Weintraub**, who ordered the needed shrink wrap for the raffle, helped decorate baskets with Joan and Carol, and picked up the sides for the feast, **Carol Hanson** who designed and distributed the flyers, supplied the basket and the wine for the raffle, and priced and ordered the chicken, and **Terry Butler**, who supplied the margarita and posted the flea market info on the ABCW, Rock Hall and other online local Facebook pages. **Bill Barber** donated a Chesapeake Bay puzzle and cookbook, and also picked up the crabs and distributed them into separate paper bags along with **Gail and Peter Weintraub**. After all, it takes a village! And we have an awesome village of boaters!

Don't forget!

Boater's weekend raft-ups are scheduled for the weekends of **August 10th & 11th**, **September 14th** and 15th, at the Hepting family Cottage and **October 12 & 13**. Wind and weather dependent. Stay Tuned!

Sunday, September 22, 2024, 2:00 pm – BYO Picnic at Beth and John Stevenson's. Join us for a **fun social** BYO picnic on the eastern **Elk River**, at the lovely cottage of Beth and John Stevenson's, eight minutes off Route 213. A grill is available. Watch for a Punchbowl Invite.

October 25, 2024 Social to be held at the Country House on Route #52 in Wilmington. Watch for a Punchbowl Invite.

Many thanks for the creative work of our Social Committee members: Joan Barber and Lynn Mahaffy, Co-Chairs, Betty Ingram – Punchbowl, Terry Butler, and Gail Weintraub!

2024 June Cruise (cont.)



Staying two nights at the Rhode River allowed us to tour the superb Smithsonian Environmental Research Center (SERC). Our guides described how the center is conducting environmental research relating to Chesapeake Bay wetlands and fisheries that is used to advance environmental science and as a resource for public policy decisions that can protect the Bay. We were joined on shore by ABCW members Gail and Jeff Russell and Laura and Wayne Hepting.

Kathy Mayhue, aboard *Star Reacher* with husband Scott, organized a delightful dinghy raft-up at Leadenham Creek. Each dinghy came supplied with hors d'oeuvres that were carefully passed from dinghy to dinghy. We also took photos of longtime cruisers, Susan and Randy Williamson with crew Julie and Randy Jr. aboard *Windward Passage*, and Bev and Bart Wilson with crew Jim and Steve, aboard *Pleasure's Mine*. It was wonderful to have their grown children along.

The next stop was the two and a half-day visit to the City of Cambridge. Colleen and John Schleicher, with crew Ben and Lee Skinker aboard *Scrimshaw*, did an amazing job organizing a true triple header of activities. ABCW members Gail and Peter Weintraub, and Gail and Jeff Russell joined the group on shore. We toured the Horn Point Oyster Hatchery - what an interesting place. They raise oysters from spat to adults, supplying oysters for riverbeds in Maryland and Virginia. An oyster can filter up to 50 gallons of water per day. Of the 1.7 billion oysters the hatchery raised last year, 75% were allocated to improve the Bay water quality. The hatchery also partners with the oyster industry to supply them with about 25% of the hatchery's production of younger oysters. All of us were impressed with the size of the operation, the sophisticated equipment and dedication of the staff.

The afternoon was capped off with a friendly picnic sponsored by the Cambridge Squadron - another first. They graciously prepared a picnic meal in a Bayside shelter outside the hatchery. It was special meeting members of our sister Boating Club and sharing stories about boating experiences in the Cambridge area.

Finally, John Schleicher organized private van transportation so cruisers could visit the Harriet Tubman Underground Railway Museum and the Cambridge Maritime Museum. At the Tubman museum, we learned about the slave economy, the laws that protected slave ownership and the considerable risks Harriet Tubman took to guide enslaved people to the northern states and Canada. At the Maritime Museum, volunteers shared what they are doing with boat restoration and cruisers toured their extensive boat model collection. Some of us also toured a renovated buy boat that is available for tours. The owner of a WWII German navy training vessel shared his plans to restore his boat, of which only three exist today.

The Cambridge stop was capped off with dinner at the Cambridge Yacht Club and a warm welcome by their Commodore. The Club has a great view of the Choptank River. We appreciated the efforts of John O'Reilly who supported the awesome activities enjoyed in Cambridge.

At our next anchorage in Dunn Cove, we all gathered in dinghies around *Pleasure's Mine* and celebrated Bart Wilson's 90th birthday, complete with a song and cupcakes. Bart's remarks on the meaningful friendships in our Boating Club were truly moving.

2024 June Cruise (cont.)



But that is not all! Colleen Schleicher organized a Chesapeake Bay trivia contest which involved raft-up groups answering 50 questions related to the Bay and boating. The quiz was not simply fun and competitive, though it was that. We also learned about the Bay economy, history, and political and environmental challenges. It was a big hit and, based on feedback, a version of it will likely be part of a new tradition of the cruise.

To view the cruise itinerary and activities in more detail check the Cruise Guide on the Boating Club website, abc-wilmington.com. John Schleicher did a great job creating and updating the Guide during the planning process and the final product reflects his skills.

Our cruise wrapped up at the Port Annapolis Marina for the second year in a row. We collected donations to support the work of the research and Bay preservation organizations that we had toured. Dennis Wallace, with wife Carol aboard *Weatherly*, offered final remarks reflecting affection and appreciation for the Boating Club members and the warm community it has represented for so many years. Dennis has a way of weaving together the good times, the challenges we faced and a way to express the connection we make as cruisers.

We all appreciated the efforts of Bill Zimmerman, who capably hosted our directed radio net each morning. Other Cruise participants included Joan and Bill Barber aboard *Skylark*, Richard and Terry Butler aboard *Eau de Vie*, and Donna and Bill Zimmerman with crew John and Betty Ingram, aboard *Mystic Star*. Banquet attendees filled out the cruise questionnaire that will be used by the 2025 cruise committee. Our heartfelt thanks go to cruise committee members Laura Hepting, Carol Hanson and Co-Chairs Colleen and John Schleicher, and Leslie Brower and Bruce Wyngaard aboard *Brio*, for a truly awesome educational cruise!

See you next year!





Education Department

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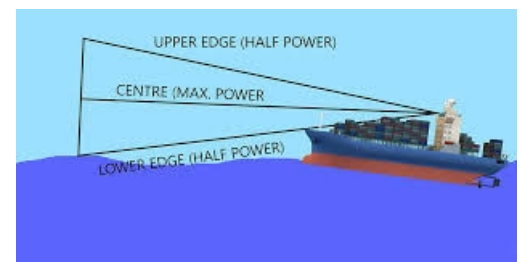
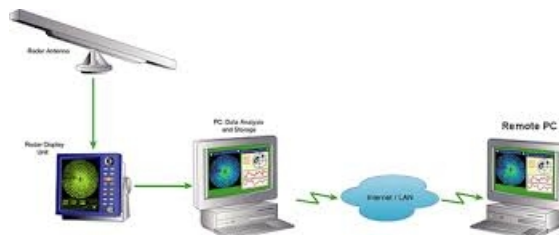
Summertime News

The summer boating season started out with beautiful weather in June, just in time for ABC Wilmington's Annual Cruise. Unfortunately, the hot, humid, rainy, sultry weather of July and August may stop you from taking your boat out as often as you would like. If you are stuck inside, wishing you were on your boat, how about signing up for an America's Boating Club on-line course? ABC has numerous courses, seminars and webinars that you can view from the comfort of your home or cockpit (<https://americasboatingclub.org/index.php/learn/available-online>).

Courses range from "Boat Handling" to "Weather". If you don't want to commit the time to a course, how about a seminar like "Planning Your Cruise"? Or if you just want to spend a few minutes reviewing your skills, head to America's Boating Channel (<https://americasboatingchannel.uscreen.io/catalog>) where you can test your knowledge of buoys in "Know Your Buoys". And just for fun, America's Boating Channel has "Boat Fails", the "US Sailing Team", Boating TV programs and more!

In other news, several ABC Wilmington members are involved with national USPS/ABC efforts to revise and update courses. Lynn Mahaffy has been working with a team that is revising the Instructor Development Course. Randy Williamson and Bill Barber are members of a team that is editing and reviewing the new Advanced Marine Navigation (AMN) course, which is a significant update to the current Advanced Piloting course. The AMN course will place much greater emphasis on how navigation is currently being practiced by today's boaters, specifically, the use of electronic and online navigation tools to plan and execute routes on the water.

Finally, Joan and I are taking the RADAR class with the ABC Baltimore squadron, who welcomed our participation, via Zoom. This is a great example of inter-squadron cooperation to provide course opportunities when your home squadron is not currently teaching a course that you are interested in taking. The classes are going well and all students will gather on the instructor's (John Hall) boat in a couple of weeks for an early evening and night-time cruise on the Middle River to observe various RADAR features live and practice our interpretation skills on-the-water.





Secretary's Department

P/C Richard Butler, JN

Subject: **** Be on the Lookout for incoming emails from news@hq.usps.org

In the past year or so our national organization has contracted with a company called IMIS to completely redo the majority of the USPS/ABC computer systems. This includes, member information, entering merit mark information, online payment of dues, etc.. This will involve major changes to the Member Site that you may have logged onto to carry out some of these functions. The change over to these new systems is in progress and will include a new process for logging onto our Member Site.

This will result in each member (for whom we have an email address) receiving an email in the near future, from news@hq.usps.org. It will establish a new account for each member.

Please be on the lookout for this email. Some members have already received this email. And some have not. Please check your junk and spam folders so you do not miss your invitation.

When you open up the email it will look like this, but will also have your personal login information.

First things first: For security reasons, you need to set up a new password to gain access to your account. To do this, follow the steps noted below.

1. Click the button to open the new system (or go to portal.americasboatingclub.org and click log in). Next, choose "Forgot password?"



Sign In

Username

Password

Sign In

[Forgot username? |](#)
[Forgot password?](#)
[Create a new account](#)

Password request

Enter the Username for your user account, then click Submit. We will email you a link to a page where you can easily create a new password.

*Username

[Forgot username?](#)

 I'm not a robot

Submit

Cancel

3. Email notification

Check your email for a link to set a new password. Click this link and continue to step 4. Remember to check your junk or spam folder. If you do not receive the email, please [contact us](#).

4. Enter your new password, confirm, and click "Submit".

Sign In

Please create a new password and click submit. You can then sign in

Merit Marks

Many of our members are quite busy over the warmer months with ABCW activities. Members can receive one Merit Mark each year for the equivalent of 16 hours of activities or service. Now is the time to begin keeping a log of everything that you do for our club.

Do you plan social activities? Log it!
 Do you teach boating courses? Log it!
 Do you perform Vessel Safety Checks? Log it!
 Do you serve on a committee or as an officer? Log it!



Well, you “get the drift”. All you need to do is keep track of what you did, how long it took, and how often you did it. If you need assistance in organizing your information I will be happy to send you a template/table to download. Please contact me directly at beejstevenson@msn.com if you would like a copy.

Submitted by,

Beth Stevenson
 Merit Mark Chair



District & National News

2024 Fall Governing Board Meeting

We are going back to Pittsburgh for our 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!

Reservations are now open on the national meetings reservation page.

District Awards at 2024 Spring Conference

Distinctive Communicator Awards

Publications

Squadrons in District 5
 Annapolis - Anchor Watch
 Delaware River - The Barometer
 Delhigh - DELHIGHLIGHTS
 Nansemond River - Nansemond Light
 Northern Neck - The Lighthouse
 Patapsco River - The Bilgewater
 Richmond – The Bullhorn
 Smith Mountain Lake - The Signal
 Virginia Beach - Cape Henry Flashes
Wilmington -THE LUBBER'S LINE

Websites

Squadrons in District 5
 Absecon Island Power Squadron
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 Colonial Sail and Power Squadron
 Delhigh Power Squadron
 Dundalk Sail and Power Squadron
 Kent Narrows Sail and Power Squadron
 Main Line Sail and Power Squadron
 Northern Neck Sail and Power Squadron
 Northern Virginia Sail and Power Squadron
 Patapsco River Power Squadron
 Patuxent River Sail and Power Squadron
 Richmond Sail and Power Squadron
 Rockville Sail and Power Squadron
 Smith Mountain Lake Sail and Power Squadron
 Susquehannock Sail and Power Squadron
 Virginia Beach Sail and Power Squadron
Wilmington Power Squadron
 York Sail and Power Squadron

Congratulations Vicky Lai & John Schleicher



Boating Safety: Navigating in Zero Visibility Without Electronics



Editor's Comment: This article was written by Hal Marden SN who joined WPS in 1964 and shows how navigation was done before the advent of modern electronic instrumentation in the 1990s.

NAVIGATING AMONG THE LEDGES OF THE PENOBSCOT DURING ZERO VISIBILITY

Absent sophisticated navigational instruments, it doesn't require someone with United States Coast Guard credentials to sail among the many Maine ledges* and Islands during periods of zero visibility.

Long before Global Positioning Systems (GPS) became common among recreational boaters, my wife, Marilyn, our yellow Lab (Sunny) and Cairn Terrier (Toni) and I spent our free time during the summer months touring the coast of Maine in our 31 ft Friendship Sloop. Our range extended from below Cape Elizabeth north to the Schoodic Peninsular. While the weather seldom deterred us, at night we would either pick up a spare harbor mooring or drop anchor in some secluded inlet, commonly referred to as "gunk holing".

Fog is common on the Maine coast but during periods of restricted visibility, rather than seeking a harbor of refuge, we chose to continue navigating by DEAD RECKONING. The Encyclopedia of Sailing (1971) defines DR as "Knowing that you have started from a given point of departure and have traveled in a specific direction for a given length of time at a certain speed, you can lay off a line on the chart from the point of your departure, in the proper direction, for a distance which is supplied through calculation of the speed and the time of your course."

We departed Bucks Harbor, located at the west end of Eggemoggin Reach with sails raised, heading southwest by way of West Penobscot Bay with Camden Harbor as our destination. It was a beautiful morning with scattered, fluffy clouds and a light breeze. As I approached the Island ledges located west of Little Deer Isle, I commented to Marilyn that since it's such a beautiful day, I've decided to change our course and weave our way through the more scenic ledges and small islands of East Penobscot Bay rather than continue on our previously planned and longer route west of Islesboro Island. Receiving no audible objection from either wife or canine crew, I proceeded to record our time, speed and location before diverting to our new course.

Within the next half hour, after committing to the alternate route, the wind changed directions and the weather conditions slowly transitioned from haze to a light fog. I decided to drop the sails, activate my auxillary, and relocate my navigational instruments to my side, a common procedure when fog appears to be thickening. It was a wise move. Without further warning, a very dense fog engulfed our vessel, so dense that I was unable to see the far end of the 12 ft bowsprit which extended forward from my bow.

My navigational gear consisted of a binnacle mounted compass, a hand calculator, my precision timekeeping watch, and a course plotter. The plotter is simply a plastic sheet containing multiple parallel lines. By placing one of the lines over the user's intended course, while a separate line is over a compass rose on the same chart, the vessel's course can be read directly from the rose.

A chart of the area in which I was traveling became my planning table. All charts contain a nautical mileage scale and a compass rose, both necessary for planning a route through the ledges shown on the chart. All I needed was to identify a point on the chart, called a waypoint, at which I needed to change my course to safely pass between the ledges and islands. Using the course plotter, I was able to plot my new route from the compass rose.

Most boaters who took high school mathematics would remember the "60D Street" formula ($60D=ST$ or $T=60D/S$) where D is distance, S is speed, and T represents time (in minutes). By knowing any two of these factors, the third can be determined.



Bucks Hrbr to Camden ME



Bucks Hrbr ME Aug 2000: Photo by R. Butler

*Ledge: a reef, ridge, or line of rocks in the ocean often exposed during low tide & hidden during high tide.

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We were maintaining a speed of 5.0 knots. I measured the distance on my chart from the waypoint where I altered our route to Camden, to the point where I chose to make our first course change in order to avoid both ledges and islands. This distance measured 2.9 nautical miles. Therefore, by formula, I knew that 34 minutes and 48 seconds from the time I redirected our route, I needed to make a course change. From this new waypoint, our new course was easily recorded using the plotter and compass rose. This same procedure was repeated a number of times until we were clear of all hazardous passages and felt that going aground was no longer of concern.

After traveling in peasoup-like fog for almost 3 hours, I was pleasantly surprised to see blue sky through a break in the clouds directly overhead. In time, the sky cleared entirely, so I asked Marilyn to scan the horizon with the binoculars to see if she could identify a navigational aide.

It was not a time to share relief over our discovery. I immediately returned to the helm while my "mate", still shaking from the search, picked up the binoculars and resumed searching for a navigational aide. Within minutes, and with great excitement, she reported seeing a buoy dead ahead.

"Can you identify the color or number?", I inquired, "It's red with the Number 2 printed on its side." was her response. Having sailed by this buoy many times in the past, there was no need to check the chart. It marks the entrance to what is known as the "Jewel of the Maine Coast", Camden Harbor.

After securing our vessel to a harbor mooring, we tossed an extra treat to Sunni before rowing ashore for "steamers" at the "The Waterfront" Restaurant.

We turned in early that night and slept well !

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2024 ABCW Photo Contest

The Photo Contest is on for this 2024 Year! When you are on The Chesapeake Bay don't forget to capture your favorite images of

PEOPLE



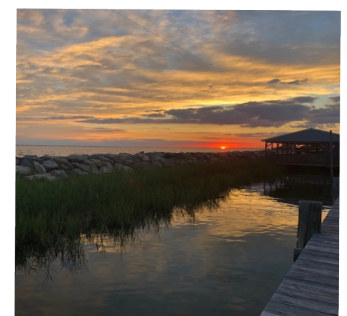
BOATS



SCENIC/WILDLIFE



SUNRISES/SUNSETS



In past years, you have shown us your talented photographic expertise!

First, second and third place winners will be announced in the November/December Lubber's Line. Please submit your best three photos for each category. Winning photos will also be featured on our website, Facebook page and potentially, in SpinSheet magazine. Images are to be about life on the Chesapeake Bay only, where we spend much of our time. Additionally, they should be taken since last year's contest ended: October 1, 2023 through September 31, 2024.

Please send medium-sized pictures. It's OK to send more than one email.

By submitting your images to the Photo Contest Committee, you agree to have your pictures published in the Lubber's Line, on ABCW Facebook page and Website and possibly, SpinSheet.

Send photo contest images by October 1st to: photocontest@ABC-Wilmington.com

Show off your photographic skills and impress your fellow ABCW Members!

Anyone interested or willing to participate in Photo Contest administration or judging please contact admin@abc-wilmington.com

Let's Celebrate the August/September/October Birthdays

August

John Goon	Aug. 01
Chester Gibson	Aug. 05
Sheri Trueblood	Aug. 06
James Ennis	Aug. 07
Wayne Stanford	Aug. 07
John Stevenson	Aug. 07
Lukas Cofone	Aug. 09
Barbara Sharpless	Aug. 09
Ronald Crooks	Aug. 20
Rollyn Trueblood	Aug. 23
Amy Whiteluke	Aug. 23
Joan Barber	Aug. 31

"Fairest of the months! Ripe summer's queen, The hey-day of the year, With robes that gleam with sunny sheen, Sweet August doth appear."

—R. Combe Miller



Flower of August: Poppy



Ask ChatGPT

Personality of people born in Aug.

- Charismatic
- Creative
- Ambitious
- Energetic
- Generous
- Confident
- Sociable

September

Thomas Webster	Sep. 05
Ewa Papiez	Sep. 07
Scott Mayhue	Sep. 10
Bill Theis	Sep. 12
Beverly Wilson	Sep. 14
Gail Russell	Sep. 20
Teresa Butler	Sep. 21
Joseph Donia	Sep. 22
Beth Stevenson	Sep. 27

"By all these lovely tokens, September days are here, With summer's best of weather, And autumn's best of cheer."

—Helen Hunt Jackson



Flower of September: Aster



Ask ChatGPT

Personality of people born in Sep.

- Analytical
- Detail-oriented
- Intelligent
- Organized
- Practical
- Modest
- Reliable

October

Gail Weintraub	Oct. 04
Marguerite Travis	Oct. 08
Dale Gorman	Oct. 08
Kenneth Ede	Oct. 10
Dennis Wallace	Oct. 11
Nina Brower-Wyngaard	Oct. 23
Randy Williamson	Oct. 28
James Malin	Oct. 30
David Vaughn	Oct. 30

"There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October."

—Nathaniel Hawthorne



Flower of October: Marigold



Ask ChatGPT

Personality of people born in Oct.

- Diplomatic
- Charming
- Balanced
- Intuitive
- Passionate
- Independent
- Artistic

Calendar of Events August/September/October 2024

<http://abc-wilmington.com/>

August 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28	29	30	31	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

August Events

10-11 AUG
ABC Wilmington Raft-up: Contact Scott Mayhue for details

21 AUG
1900 ABC Wilmington Executive Committee Meeting
Via Zoom

September Events

14-15 SEPT
ABC Wilmington Raft-up: Contact Scott Mayhue for details

18 SEPT
1900 ABC Wilmington Executive Committee Meeting
Via Zoom

22 SEPT
Picnic at Stevensons. Watch for a Punchbowl Invite.

25-29 SEPT
USPS-ABC Fall Governing Board Meeting: Pittsburgh, PA

October Events

3-6 OCT
United States Powerboat Show: City Dock, Annapolis, MD

10-14 OCT
United States Sailboat Show: City Dock, Annapolis, MD

12-13 OCT
ABC Wilmington Raft-up: Contact Scott Mayhue for details

15 OCT
Deadline for November/December Lubber's Line Material

16 OCT
1900 ABC Wilmington Executive Committee Meeting
Via Zoom*

25 OCT
Social to be held at the Country House on Route #52 in
Wilmington. Watch for a Punchbowl Invite.

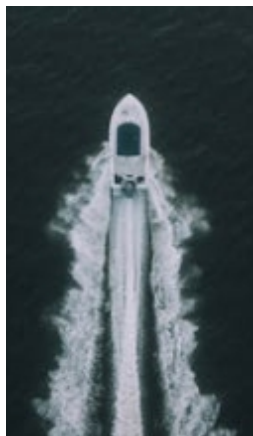
*All members are welcome to attend
- email admin@abc-wilmington.com to get a Zoom invite!

September 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

October 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
29	30	1	2	3	4	5
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