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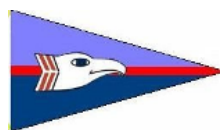
At the May 28th Captain's Meeting at CJ's, new members Jim Kornman and Karen Gammons were given the USPS member pledge with about 16 more members present and participating.

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Shout Out

- Ted Reiss, Jim Addison, Bill Pomietlasz and Jerry Cole for their work on the condo. Thank you for all the hard work.



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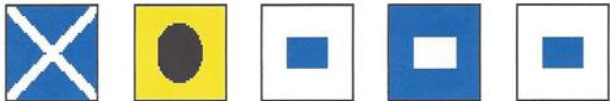


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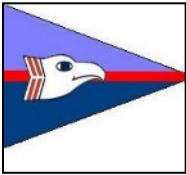
UPCOMING EVENTS 2025

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8/7/2025	Happy Hour Event	Snook Inn	Thursday	1700	17
8/13/2025	Captain's Meeting	844	Wednesday	1700	
8/19/2025	Silver Tridents Breakfast	Hoots	Tuesday	0830	
8/19/2025	Cards	Learning Center	Tuesday	1300	4
8/21/2025	Lunch /Cruise / Drive	Mango's	Thursday	1130	18
8/27/2025	Captain's Meeting	CJ's on the Bay	Wednesday	1700	
<u>Sept 2025</u>					
9/2/2025	Cards	Learning Center	Tuesday	1300	4
9/4/2025	Breakfast	Island Hide Out	Thursday	0900	19
9/4/2025	Governing Board 9/4 - 9/6	Grand Rapids Michigan	Thursday		
9/10/2025	Captain's Meeting	Sunset Grill	Wednesday	1700	
9/10/2025	Executive Board Meeting	Learning Center	Wednesday	0900	
9/16/2025	Silver Tridents Breakfast	Hoots	Tuesday	0830	
9/16/2025	Cards	Learning Center	Tuesday	1300	4
9/18/2025	Cruise	Keewaydin Island	Thursday	1130	20
9/20/2025	D-22 Commander & Council Meetings	Sarasota	Saturday		
9/24/2025	Captain's Meeting	CJ's on the Bay	Wednesday	1700	
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<u>Oct 2025</u>					
10/7/2025	Cards	Learning Center	Tuesday	1300	4
10/8/2025	Executive Board	Learning Center	Wednesday	0900	
10/8/2025	Membership Dinner/Meeting	Lutheran Church	Wednesday	1700	
10/11/2025	D22 Conference	Cape Coral	Saturday		22
10/16/2025	Raft-Up / beaching	Tiger Tail Beaching	Thursday	1130	
10/21/2025	Cards	Learning Center	Tuesday	1300	4
10/21/2025	Silver Tridents Breakfast	Hoots	Tuesday	0830	
10/23/2025	Lunch cruise/drive	Little Bar - Goodland	Thursday	1130	
10/29/2025	Captain's Meeting	Mango's	Wednesday	1700	



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THE EAGLE'S EYE EDITOR
Lt Jane Orsulak

Our newsletter slows down for the quiet summer season. This issue covers August and September. Our monthly editions will resume with the October newsletter, as well as the monthly meetings. Please continue to send any pictures of club events for me to include in upcoming newsletters.

I welcome any comments and suggestions to the newsletter. Please email to jmo.abcd@gmail.com



SUNSHINE NEWS
Lt Kathleen Reynolds

On behalf of the Squadron, we recently sent our best wishes to

- Gene Wordehoff who had back surgery
- Dennis Engstrom who was in the hospital.
- Chris Frost who was in the hospital
- Nanette Riviera suffered a serious concussion from a fall
- Wanda Burson was hospitalized after a bad fall. She has three broken ribs.

Thanks to MIDPS members who kept me informed about the need to send a little sunshine along the way. If you are aware of someone who could use our good thoughts, please let me know at KReynol@aol.com or 239 394-0459.

Kathleen Reynolds

Hand, Knee & Foot" Card Game

Call: Lt Dorothy Harkness, S at 239-642-3575

Email: dorothyharkness@embarqmail.com

Easy to learn this fun game ... nice to play while on cruises. Socialize with members of the squadron, give Dorothy a call ... 239-642-3575.



Aug/Sept Birthdays

Happy birthday to the following MISPS members who are celebrating their birthdays this month. If we've missed your birthday, contact the Editor.

08/01 Randy Egan
08/01 Kathleen H. Reynolds
08/03 Cloe Gerri
08/04 Alexander W. Rychalsky
08/05 Joseph S. Marswillo
08/06 Robert Hinton
08/14 Richard W. Rogers
08/19 Peggy Reiss
08/22 Marie D. Green
08/25 Eugene Wordehoff
08/29 Elizabeth Scandone
08/31 Robert H. Richardson
09/06 Thomas G. Morr
09/08 Lynn Morr
09/11 Karen Gammons
09/12 Terri Olshanski
09/16 Glenna Jones
09/16 Robert K. Thomas
09/20 Wanda A. Burson
09/23 Dorothy Ann Harkness
09/28 Jennifer L. Jewett





BOSUN'S Whistle Bridge Report
Cdr Chris Ricci, P
Lt/C Christopher Frost, JN
Lt/C James Addison, P



Halfway Through the Voyage – Full Speed Ahead!

It's hard to believe my term as Commander is already half over—or more optimistically, that I still have half left to enjoy with all of you! As we sail into the second half of the year, it feels like the perfect time to reflect on how far we've come and celebrate the fun we've had along the way.

Our main goal this year was simple: have fun—and we've done just that. From laughter-filled gatherings onshore to sun-soaked days on the water, our squadron has embraced every opportunity to connect, cruise, and create memories.

We've brought new energy and variety to our member gatherings. Trivia nights brought out everyone's competitive spirit, while guest speakers—especially those with tips on fishing and land-based charters—kept things fresh and engaging. One unforgettable highlight was our Cinco de Mayo celebration on White Horse Key, complete with margaritas, chips, and salsa courtesy of Tim Benincasa. It was a perfect blend of island breeze, great company, and just the right amount of lime.

And yes—we got our boats out on the water! We aimed for two boating events each month, and thanks to your enthusiasm, we came impressively close. From picnics on remote keys to a Rod & Gun Club visit and dock-and-dine adventures, we cruised, we explored, and we definitely had fun doing it. Whether arriving by boat or by land, the camaraderie was always strong, and the laughter never stopped.

Our Captain's Meetings also got a refresh. While CJ's on the Bay is a longtime favorite, we set a course for variety with new venues like Dolphin Tiki Bar, Patty Murphy's Pub, and 844 Grille. It's been a great way to keep things interesting and discover new local favorites together.

On land, our Learning Center has seen some TLC. Construction is essentially wrapped up—minus one elusive stretch of baseboard—and we've made upgrades to both the kitchen and bathroom. It's looking better than ever and ready to support our educational mission with pride.

Looking ahead, we're not slowing down. We've got more fun planned, with trivia and bingo on the horizon, a new entertainer for our Christmas celebration, and some fresh ideas for spicing up our menus at future meetings. We're keeping the spirit alive and well.

I'd also like to give a special shoutout to our standout members. Jane Orsulak earned recognition for top squadron communications, Cliff Winnings is setting an example in Cooperative Charting that's getting noticed beyond our group, and Jerry Cole—well, he's finally figured out how to keep his boat in the water instead of looking for a parking space on land!

We've achieved so much together in these first six months, and I'm excited for all that's yet to come. Here's to more adventures, more laughter, and more time on the water with the best crew around.

Let's keep the wind in our sails and the fun full speed ahead!

Chris Ricci: Commander – Squadron-3125

Chris Frost: Ex/O– Squadron

Jim Addison: A/O – Squadron

Education OFFICER Lt/C Jeff Williams, JN



What's the Status of Florida's Mandatory Boating Safety Education Requirements?

Current Requirements:

If you were born on or after January 1, 1988, you must have a "Boating Safety Education Identification Card" issued by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) to operate a vessel powered by 10 horsepower or more. To get a card you must take and pass a boating safety course that has been approved by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) and

the National Association of State Boating Law and Administrators (NASBLA). The Power Squadron's America's Boating Course (ABC) is an approved course for obtaining the State's Boating Safety Education Identification Card.

You must carry the card (or a temporary certificate) and a photo ID when operating the boat. This is not a license in the same way as a driver's license. It's a one-time education card, not a renewable permit.

If you were born before January 1, 1988, you currently are exempt from this requirement.

Recent Developments:

There have been "Mandatory Boater Safety Education" proposals introduced in the Florida legislature to expand the existing boater education requirements to all ages. The first of these, SB 30, was introduced in the 2024 legislative session by Senator Lori Berman.

SB 30 aimed to require all persons operating a vessel powered by a motor of 10 horsepower or more on Florida waters to complete a boater safety education course and possess a Boating Safety Identification Card, regardless of their date of birth.

SB 30 did not pass during the 2024 legislative session. It was referred to several committees (Environment and Natural Resources; Appropriations; Rules) but did not advance out of committee and therefore did not become law.

June 27, 2025 Governor Desantis signed a boater safety law named "Lucy's Law". The law was named after a teenage girl that was tragically killed in Biscayne Bay in a boating collision. Unlike SB 30, Lucy's Law did not require mandatory boater safety education courses for all ages, but instead proposed penalties for collisions and reckless operation of vessels and required violators to complete a boater safety education course.

Future Prospects:

There is increasing interest in boating safety in Florida due to the state's high number of boating accidents and fatalities (Florida consistently leads the nation in recreational boating accidents).

Many boating safety advocates, insurance groups, and some law enforcement agencies support universal boater education.

Some boating and fishing groups, as well as

individuals who have been boating for decades, often oppose universal requirements, arguing it's unnecessary for experienced boaters and could be burdensome for older residents.

It's common for bills like this to be reintroduced in subsequent sessions, especially as public support grows. Over time as more states adopt Mandatory Boaters Safety Education and public awareness increases, Florida may eventually follow suit.

Future ABC Courses:

We will be offering the ABC Course starting October 27, 2025, January 19, 2026, and March 2, 2026. The class consists of five – two hour sessions.

Please contact me if you're interested in taking the course.

Hurricane Preparedness for Boat Owners **Cdr Chris Ricci**

I recently attended an informative talk by Jim Addison, who spoke to the Marco Island Fishing Club on the vital topic of preparing boats for hurricane season. Jim did a great job walking us through key precautions and best practices. His presentation sparked lively and animated discussion, with several attendees chiming in on their preferred methods for tying down boats to lifts. As Jim wrapped up and returned to his usual post—manning the table for vessel safety checks, something he reliably does at most meetings—I was reminded that with hurricane season officially underway, it's time for a few important reminders.

First, a quick note: we offer a comprehensive two-hour seminar on hurricane preparedness twice a year. It covers far more detail than we can go into here, and I highly recommend every boat owner attend one.

In the meantime, here are a few key points every boat owner should keep in mind as storms approach:

1. Have a Plan Ready: Don't wait until a storm is on the radar. Know in advance where your boat will go—whether it's being trailered to a secure inland location, moved to a marina, or tied down on your lift. Have the lines, fenders, and gear ready now.
2. Don't Rely Solely on Your Lift: While boat lifts are great for everyday use, they aren't designed to

withstand hurricane-force winds and storm surge. If you can trailer your boat and move it inland, that is almost always the safest option. If not, add extra lines in a crisscross fashion, secure the hull to the cradle, and consider removing the boat entirely from the lift if possible.

3. Reduce Wind Load: Remove canvas covers, bimini tops, antennas, and any loose items on deck. Anything that can catch wind can become a liability or a projectile. Clear the decks and secure anything that must stay aboard.

4. Double Up Lines and Check Chafe Points: Use multiple lines with different lead angles. Make sure cleats are strong and secured properly. Use chafe protection—rubber hose or commercial chafing gear—at points where lines meet hardware or rub against edges.

5. Review Insurance and Documentation: Make sure your boat insurance policy is current and covers hurricane-related damage. Keep photos of your vessel and its identification numbers on hand and backed up digitally.

6. Check with Marinas and Neighbors: Some marinas have specific hurricane protocols—know them. And if you're in a community with shared docks or limited space, coordinate early with neighbors to avoid last-minute crowding or conflict.

The bottom line: preparation is everything. Taking time now can make the difference between minor inconvenience and major loss later. Thanks again to Jim Addison for his continued dedication and service to our boating community. Let's all do our part to stay safe this hurricane season.

SAFETY OFFICER **Lt Goeff Fahringer, AP**



SHALLOW WATER BLACKOUT

One of the saddest recoveries I had when I was on the sheriff's office dive team, was a young man in his 20's about 5 miles off Marco Island. He had gone out with two friends for a day of fishing. He bet his buddies he could dive down and touch the bottom, about 35' of water. He donned a mask and fins and dove down, never to surface. 911 was called and when we arrived we found him on the bottom below

the boat. It was determined he had died from shallow water black out.

When I teach a first aid class, as we are a boating community, I will bring up both shallow water black out as well as the near drowning experience, more on that later.

Shallow water black out can occur when divers don't fully understand a technique used by trained freedivers. They use hyperventilation (rapid breaths) to flush carbon dioxide levels in the bloodstream. This causes hypocapnia, which is a delay in the need to breath. Trained freedivers have safety systems in place to deal with someone passing out as they are completing their freedive.

OK, what the heck am I talking about? It's simply this -- when someone holds onto the side of your boat and takes multiple rapid breaths in some mistaken belief they are getting more than the 21% oxygen in our air, there is a good chance (depending on how deep they go), that they are going to die. When someone does this, they can trick their body into letting them stay down longer by delaying the brain in telling the body to BREATHE!

But here's the problem: SCUBA divers understand water pressure and Boyles law. When a freediver descends, the pressure surrounding them increases, causing the volume of the lungs and other gas-filled spaces in the body to decrease proportionally. This pressure change affects the partial pressure of gases within the lungs, particularly oxygen and carbon dioxide, which can contribute to the onset of shallow water blackout. All you need to know is as someone dives deeper, they burn the oxygen in their body at a faster rate. As they come back up to a shallow depth, the oxygen in their body drops below the level required for awakesness, resulting in Hypoxemia. They pass out just below the surface, sink to the bottom and drown.

So as a boater, what should you do? It's simple. If someone wants to dive down below your boat using snorkel gear, you need to watch what they are doing. If they take one nice big breath and hold it, they have not flushed carbon dioxide out of their lungs. BUT if someone is hanging on the side of your boat, rapidly breathing (hyperventilating) in a mistaken belief they are going to get extra mystery oxygen, you have to tell them that unless they stop, there is a good chance they are going to die.

Which brings us to near-drowning. Near drowning is a common phrase for surviving a drowning event. The example I use in my classes is when someone is found at the bottom of a pool, very often a child, and is brought to the surface and revived.

But first let's look at drowning itself. Public Safety Divers are trained to recognize two types of drowning victims, active drowning victims and passive drowning victims.

What you see normally on TV and in movies is the active drowning victim, actors yelling for help. BUT what you need to recognize is that an active drowning victim is gasping for air and barely taking in enough air to breathe. They will NOT normally call for help. An active drowning victim will have his or her arms extended out to the side, trying to push down and be vertical in the water. If you see someone who appears to be struggling in the water, it could look like someone treading water. Yell to them and ask if they are OK. An active drowning victim will find it hard to have a conversation, and if that's the case, you need to act quickly and safely to attempt to rescue that person.

A passive drowning victim is obvious; they will not be moving. A secondary issue is occurring, such as a heart attack, stroke, seizure or a head injury. In any case, quick removal from the water and aggressive first aid like mouth-to-mouth resuscitation is paramount in importance.

A person who is drowning becomes an ineffectual swimmer and sinks underwater. The victim will hold their breath for a short period of time until unconscious occurs. The breathing reflex will trigger the airway to close when water touches it as the victim swallows water. This can go on for some time, water is swallowed, and only small amounts are introduced into the lungs. When a rescue is made in a short period of time the chance of recovery is greatly increased. After 4 to 5 minutes under water, the victim's brain oxygen supply drops and underwater breathing will begin. Water is now going into the lungs.

Assuming a recovery was made and we were able to pull that child out of the pool and revived him, he or she is seemingly OK, alert, crying and hugging mom and dad. Guess the show's over, we are all heroes, right? Nope. You need to know, and you need to communicate to all present, especially mom and dad, that even a little water in the lungs can cause serious

health problems in the next few hours. The simple explanation is that when the victim aspirates even small amounts of water into their lungs, it causes different health issues depending on the type of water.

Fresh water (swimming pools) dilutes the normal body salts found in the body. This dilution directly damages the blood cells of the pulmonary membranes, the alveoli, and may cause them to rupture. Salt water (the Gulf) is two to three times more concentrated in salt than the normal body fluids. Because of this difference, your body pulls water out of body tissues and into the lungs to dilute the salt. Basically, you start to drown yourself.

All you really need to know is that if someone is pulled from the water and is unconscious, unable to breathe gasping for air coughing or just having trouble breathing they need immediate medical attention. The safe thing to do, ALWAYS call 911 for any suspected or real medical emergency no matter how insignificant it seems at the time. So now you know what to look for and how to react and speak out regarding shallow water blackout and near drowning! Go be a sheepdog and save a life!

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Crabby Lady June 5



MISPS members enjoyed a tasty lunch and celebrated Susan Coles birthday at Crabby Lady's on June 5.



Photos courtesy of P/C Andrea Battaglia and Cdr Chris Ricci

Trivia night at Paddy Murphy's July 09

MISPS members enjoyed a fun-filled evening at our Captain's meeting at Paddy Murphy's Pub on Marco Island. Dinner was followed by a few rounds of trivia and maybe some others rounds as well!!



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1) INLAND ONLY Which

statement is TRUE concerning the Inland Navigation Rules?

- a) They list requirements for Traffic Separation Schemes.
- b) They define moderate speed.
- c) They require communication by radiotelephone to reach a passing agreement.
- d) All of the above

2) BOTH INTERNATIONAL & INLAND

While underway in fog, you hear a prolonged blast from another vessel. This signal indicates a _____.

- a) sailboat underway
- b) vessel underway, towing



- c) power-driven vessel underway, making way
- d) vessel being towed

3) The correct way to make an eye in a wire rope with clips is to place the clips with the _____.

- a) first and third U-bolts on the bitter end and the second U-bolt on the standing part
- b) first and third U-bolts on the standing part and the second U-bolt on the bitter end
- c) U-bolts of all clips on the bitter end
- d) U-bolts of all clips on the standing part

4) A set of interior steps on a ship leading up to a deck from below is known as _____.

- a) companion way
- b) 'tween-decks'
- c) Stairs
- d) Any of the above are acceptable

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America's Boating Course (ABC)					
ABC	Ted Reiss	Oct 27, 30 Nov 3, 6, 10	50	5	6:00 PM
ABC	Ted Reiss	Jan 19, 22, 26, 29 Feb 2	50	5	6:00 PM
ABC	Ted Reiss	March 2, 5, 9, 12, 16	50	5	6:00 PM
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Boat Handling	Nick Rago	Nov 13, 17, 20 Dec 1, 4, 8, 11	70/100**	7	6:00 PM
Boat Handling	Nick Rago	Feb 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23, 26	70/100**	7	6:00 PM
Marine Navigation	Gene Burson	Jan 8, 15, 22, 29 Feb 5, 12, 19, 26 Mar 5	90/135**	9	9:00 AM
Advanced Marine Navigation	Jeff Williams	Jan 8, 15, 22, 29 Feb 5, 12, 19, 26 Mar 5	90/135**	9	1:00 PM
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Marine Electrical Systems	Jim Addison	Jan 13, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30 Feb 3, 6	80/120*	8	9:00 AM
Instructor Development	Ted Reiss	TBD	FREE*	5	1:00 PM

To register, contact Jeff Williams sailont@aol.com

* Members Only ** Member/Non-Member Cost

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Anchoring with Assurance	Jeff Williams	13-Jan	40/60**	1	6:00 PM
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Partner in Command	Ted & Peggy Reiss	24-Feb	40/60** per couple	1	6:00 PM
All About Marine Radio	TBD	10-Mar	40/60**	1	6:00 PM
How to Use a Chart	Ted Reiss & Carl Thieme	18-Mar	40/60**	1	6:00 PM
How to Use a GPS	Ted Reiss & Carl Thieme	19-Mar	40/60**	1	6:00 PM
Hurricane Preparedness	Ted Reiss	24-Mar	40/60**	1	6:00 PM

To register, contact Jeff Williams sailont@aol.com

* Members Only ** Member/Non-Member Cost

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Boating Activities Calendar

Mark your calendars for these upcoming club boating activities.

Date	Event	Day	Time
8/14/2025	Cruise/Drive – Snook Inn	Thu	1600
8/21/2025	Lunch/Cruise – Mango's	Thu	1130
9/18/2025	Cruise -BYOE – Keewaydin Island	Thu	1130
10/16/2025	Raft-up/Beaching – Tiger Tail Beach	Thu	1130
10/23/2025	Cruise/Drive -Little Bar - Goodland	Thu	1130

**Note new date and time for Mango's*

For questions, contact Boating Chair, Lt/C Jim Addison (804) 690-1166

For boating/lunch reservations, contact Deb Ricci, S (303) 261-5096 debh.ricci@gmail.com



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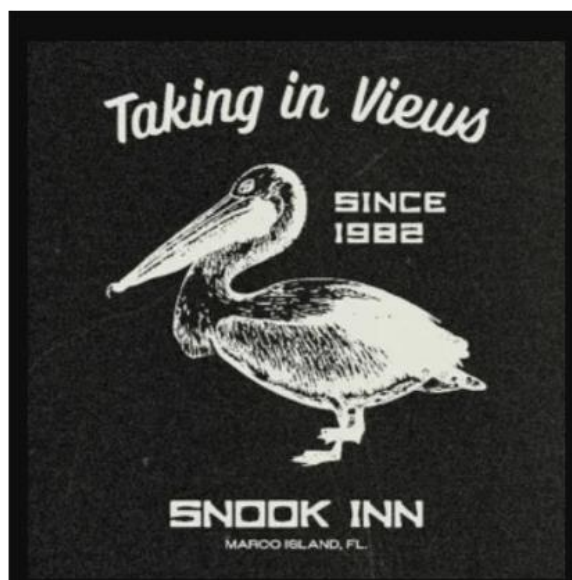
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Happy Hour Event

Where: Snook Inn

When: Thursday, August 7th

Time: 5:00 PM



- Please join members and friends for Happy Hour at the Snook inn.
- For this event, please RSVP if you plan to attend so we can give a count to the Snook Staff
- RSVP to Deb Ricci
debh.ricci@gmail.com
303-261-5096



Cruise or Drive to Lunch
Thursday, August 21nd, 11:30 am

Mango's Dockside Bistro

760 Collier Blvd, #109 - 239-393-2433 - info@mangosdocksidebistro.com



Mango's offers waterfront dining at its best on Marco Island.

Our family-friendly restaurant offers a fun, tropical atmosphere that families love, and our huge bar, brand new 750 gallon salt water fish tank, and outdoor dining options are a big attraction for every age. Our dishes are unique and made with the freshest ingredients. Dogs are welcome for patio dining too! We also offer premier catering services for all your personal and business events.

Reservations Contact:
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debh.ricci@gmail.com
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By Boat Contact:
Jim Addison
James.H.Addison@aol.com
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MISPS Breakfast

Island Hideout, September 4th at 9:00 am

2 Marco Lake Dr #1 (239) 970-0812 - MarcoIslandHideout@gmail.com



Island Hideout Restaurant

Join us for a cozy Island Vibe breakfast or lunch. Island Hideout has a beautiful outdoor garden patio and a colorful island style indoor dining room. We have breakfast everyday 8-12 and lunch from 12-3. Saturday and Sunday enjoy our brunch all day! Now featuring specialty drinks, wines, seltzers and craft

To reserve your spot by September 2nd—contact:
Debh.ricci@gmail.com
303-261-5096

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Keewaydin Island is the place to be!

Come join your friends on Thursday, September 18th for a daytime getaway to the beautiful beaches of Keewaydin Island

- Meet at Keewaydin Island at 11:30
- Keewaydin is only accessible by boat so take yours or go with other members / friends
- This is a BYOE Event—Bring Your Own Everything (Food, Drinks, Umbrella, Chair, Lotion, Shelling Bucket, etc.)



Contact Deb Ricci at debh.ricci@gmail.com or 303-261-5096 if you plan to join and

Jim Addison (Boating Chair) for further boating instructions at James.H.Addison@aol.com or 804-690-1166

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For Miniature Golf & Dinner



Mini Golf at 4:00pm:

Marco Island Golf & Garden,
971 Winterberry Dr.



Dinner at 5:30pm:

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Reserve your spot for Golf, Dinner or both contact Deb Ricci by September 27th: debh.ricci@gmail.com or 303-261-5096

UPDATES!

Commanders' Meeting & D22 Council Meeting

Saturday 20 September

Sarasota Power and Sail Squadron Building
2814 Hyde Park Street, Sarasota, FL 34239

Registration 1030

Commanders' Meeting 1100-1230,

Led by *Cdr Rick Swensen*, Naples with *Cdr Mike Kohl*, San Carlos Bay, recorder

Box Lunch 1230-1300 - \$5.00 (*watch for details*)

Council Meeting 1300-1500

All Squadron Bridge Officers and Executive Committee members
are encouraged to attend

All Bridge Officers, Delegates and Squadron Members
are encouraged to attend our ***first '1 Day'***

District 22 Fall Conference

Saturday 11 October

Cape Coral Sail and Power Squadron Building
917 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, FL 33904

Registration 0930

Town Hall/Governing Board reports 1030-1145

Reasonably priced Box Lunch 1145-1230 (*watch for details*)

Fall Conference 1230-1430

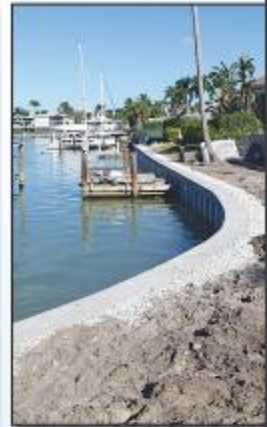
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