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- *Combined Basics & Essentials* Jan 8 to Apr 23
- *Global Weather* Jan 9 to Mar 6
- *Seamanship* Jan 9 to Apr 24
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- *Radar for Pleasure Craft* Jan 8 to Feb 12



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2013 Calendar of Events: (More details on page 6)

January 7 / Monday / Graduation for Fall 2012 Students

January 8, 9 / Tuesday, Wednesday / Registration: Winter Courses

January 10 / Thursday / Squadron Bridge Meeting

January 16 / Wednesday / SurDel Squadron's presentation

February 7 / Thursday / 'Basic First Aid & CPR' Evening

February 7 to 11th / BC Family Weekend [Vancouver Boat Show](#) »

February 14 / Thursday / Squadron Bridge Meeting

February 23 / Saturday / 5 Pin Bowling Evening

March 14 / Thursday / Squadron Bridge Meeting

April 15 / Monday / Squadron AGM

May 4 / Saturday / Squadron Change of Watch

May 9 / Thursday / Squadron Bridge Meeting

May 24, 25 / PMD AGM and Change of Watch

Note to our members: We will be e-mailing monthly reminders and any updates of the events for that month. If you have changed your e-address, please let Norm, our Membership Officer, know, or you can change it yourself on your [CPS Profile](#) ».

Have you liked us  on
Facebook? 

We average at least one new posting on Facebook each day with updates on our Squadron courses and events, as well as news and features of interest to area boaters.



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2013 Winter-Spring Courses*

Register now on-line



*For updates, please click on the individual Course links below.

*Each course: minimum 5 students

Navigation Courses

Level 0

Boating Basics Jan 08 to Jan 29 \$75

Preparation for the [Pleasure Craft Operator Card exam](#), covering "Rules of the Road", government regulations and mandatory safety equipment. Upon successful completion of the Transport Canada accredited exam you will receive your PCOC and a one-year complimentary **Associate Membership in CPS-ECP**, with similar benefits of full CPS membership. Please note that the PCOC issued by CPS is the only Canadian PCOC recognized by the United States Coast Guard. [Register here.](#)

Level 1

Boating Essentials Feb 05 to Apr 23 Members \$225 Single / \$400 Couple; Non-Members \$250 Single / \$425 Couple
This course is intended for people that **already** have their PCOC. If you don't have your PCOC as yet we recommend the *Bundled Basics Plus Essentials* course below. *Essentials* is a comprehensive course for developing the cruising skills, and safe boat handling essential in local water. *Essentials* is the logical next step, whether you are interested in power boats, sail boats, jet-skis, boards or kayaks. This training will help your basic navigation skills using paper & digital charts, anchoring, ropes and knots, environmental issues, as well as the responsibilities of the skipper before/during/after a cruise, and more. Students who successfully complete *Essentials* & have a PCOC from any source qualify for one-year complimentary full membership in CPS-ECP. If you have not taken *Boating Basics*, please consider taking the **bundled** courses option, below. [Register here.](#)

NEW Bundled: Boating Basics plus Boating Essentials Jan 08 to Apr 23

Members \$265 Single / \$455 Couple; Non-Members \$290 Single / \$480 Couple

Sign up for this complete package for the most comprehensive training and save some money. [Register here.](#)

Level 2

Seamanship/Piloting Jan 09 to Apr 24 Members \$145 / Non-Members \$165

This just-updated course will give the student more in-depth knowledge of charts, tides and currents, time-speed-distance calculations, plotting courses and fixes, standing clear of danger, aids to navigation, and general seamanship are covered. Recommended pre-requisite knowledge Boating Essentials or equivalent. [Register here.](#)

Other Courses

Global Weather Jan 09 to Mar 06 Members \$115 / Non-Members \$135

This course expands on concepts introduced in the *Fundamentals of Weather*. You will work with the basic measurements to sharpen forecasting skills learn how to make use of weather service. Topics include: worldwide air circulation patterns, air masses, and weather systems found around the globe. Recommended pre-requisite *Fundamentals of Weather*. [Register here.](#)

Radar for Pleasure Craft Jan 08 to Feb 12 Members \$80 / Non-Members \$100

In this short course, students will learn the use and capabilities of marine radar, including how to interpret the screens, how to use the various controls, and how to measure distance and bearing to other boats and to hazards. [Register here.](#)

Marine Radio (VHF/DSC) Feb 05 to Feb 26 Members \$75 / Non-Members \$90

This complete VHF Radio course leads to the **Restricted Operator's Certificate (Maritime)**. [Register here.](#)

Marine Radio (VHF)-DSC Endorsement Only Members \$60 / Non-Members \$75

If you already have a Restricted Operator's Certificate (Maritime), you may obtain the Digital Selective Calling (DSC) Endorsement by attending the class for the DSC instruction portions only. Please phone 604 515 5566 to make arrangements.

Marine Radio (VHF) Challenge Members \$30 / Non-Members \$45

Please phone 604 515 5566 to make arrangements.

Pleasure Craft Operator Card exam (only) \$40 For candidates who have boating experience and would prefer only to write the exam. Please phone 604 515 5566 to make arrangements.



Out on the WATER

WR Cruising Schedule 2013 Barry Baniulis irishromy@shaw.ca

- Easter**..... Poets Cove.....Friday, March 29 and Saturday, March 30
Victoria Day..... Telegraph Harbor....Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19
Canada Day..... Ganges.....Sunday, June 30, Monday, July 1
Extended Cruise*... *Leaving Ganges on July 2 for a eight week rediscovery cruise of Desolation Sound and the Broughtons* *NB Expressions of interest in this cruise are appreciated asap to the Cruisemaster irishromy@shaw.ca See next page for the tentative schedule.*
Labor Day..... Genoa Bay.....Saturday, August 31 and Sunday, September 1

PMD

Integrated Squadron Cruise to Telegraph Harbour Marina Hosted by White Rock Squadron August 23rd to 25th, 2013

We have reserved 30 places at [Telegraph Harbour Marina](#) for Aug 23-25, including their pavilion (with BBQs) for one evening for a pot luck dinner. At the last year's Integrated Cruise (at Port Browning) we had 26 boats and one car (the DC's), representing 8 squadrons. [48°.58.947N X 123°.40.275W]

All members and their guests of the 21 Squadrons that comprise the Pacific Mainland District are invited to attend.

NB: Boaters must make their own reservations at the marina 1-800-246-6011 indicating that they are with the PMD cruise AND telephone Commander Harald Hanssen at 604-818-2872 that they have done so.

MAREP Reporting

We should all view MAREP as a safety issue.

The criteria and procedures for reporting are well documented on page 22 of our District Roster. A reporting form is shown on page 23. [Editor's note: the 2012 Roster was mailed with the August Issue of PY.] As well, there is a printable version of the reporting form accessible from our PMD web site. We should have this form on our boat. It will help to ensure correct reporting procedures.

See any Navigation aids not as shown on your chart, either

missing or repositioned? Any new Nav. Aids that are not on your chart? Submit a report to your Squadron's MAREP Officer. And include any relevant photos.

Have a Smart phone on your boat? They will provide a very accurate GPS positions, and a source of good photos for your MAREP Reporting.

Your reports are passed on to Canadian Hydrographic Services (those folks who make your Marine Charts), and to Canadian Coast Guard who may issue a Notice to Mariner (NORMAR). Your report may help fellow boaters in avoiding dangerous situations.

Wish to keep your Government provided publication up-to-date?

Subscribe to monthly NOTMAR updated for the Canadian Coast Guard publications: Marine Charts; Sailing Directions; Small Craft Guide; and List of Lights, Buoys and Fog signals, by going to: notmar.gc.ca. It's a worthwhile safety service for all of us boaters.

Need further information or assistance in filling out the MAREP form? Contact me, Ken Penny, White Rock Squadron MAREP Officer, 604-531-5602

Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue (RCM-SAR) www.rcmsar5.com/ and more on 

"A test was performed on the new boat design [Type 1, 9 meter RHIB with "ICE" console]. Unit #5 will receive our new boat " Vigilant " in the new year. Check out the two videos below of the roll over test of the first Type 1 boat. One was filmed by RCM SAR the other by Shockwave with an underwater camera. Weights were placed at the stern and in the console to simulate engine, equipment and crew weight. You'll notice the boat lists a little after the test and is a little stern heavy, that's because some compartments filled with water. 14 seconds to re-right." [Andrew, Unit 5 liaison] shockwavesats.com/video and youtube.com/watch?v=E8rDWDFWHEY



White Rock Power and Sail Squadron

2013 EXTENDED CRUISING SCHEDULE

(as of November 6th 2012)

***** PLEASE NOTE: THIS IS VERY TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE *****

NB Expressions of interest in this cruise are appreciated asap to the Cruisemaster

July 2	leave Ganges on Saltspring Island for Newcastle Island at Nanaimo thru Dodds Narrows	August 3	Waddington Bay – anchoring
July 3	to Pender Harbor –fuel, provisioning – at government dock	August 4	layover day
July 4	to Egmont government dock	August 5	Potts Lagoon – anchoring
July 5	to Princess Louisa Chatterbox Falls – at dock – hopefully	August 6	layover day
July 6	layover day	August 7	Lagoon Cove – fuel – at dock
July 7	to Harmony Islands – anchoring	August 8	to Port Harvey – dock
July 8	to Powell River – fuel, provisioning – at dock	August 9	down Johnstone Straits to Blind Channel – fuel, provisions
July 9	Copeland Islands –anchoring	August 10	to Octopus Islands – anchoring
July 10	layover day	August 11	layover day
July 11	to Grace Harbor – anchoring	August 12	to Gorge Harbor – fuel, provisions, dinner - dock
July 12	layover day	August 13	layover day
July 13	Tenedoes Bay – anchoring	August 14	Cortes Bay – dock or anchoring
July 14	layover day	August 15	Squirrel cover – anchoring
July 15	Prideaux Haven – anchoring	August 16	layover day
July 16	Pendrell Sound – anchoring	August 17	Refuge Cove – fuel, provisions – dock
July 17	layover day	August 18	layover day
July 18	Toba Wilderness – dock	August 19	Theodosa Inlet – anchoring
July 19	Big Bay community dock	August 20	layover day
July 20	Blind Channel – fuel, provisions. Dinner out	August 21	Lund government dock
July 21	to Forward Harbor – anchoring	August 22	Secret Cove-anchoring
July 22	layover day	August 23	layover day
July 23	to Lagoon Cove – fuel – at dock	August 24	to Newcastle Island – Nanaimo – buoy or dock
July 24	Kwatsi Bay –dock	August 25	layover day
July 25	Shawl Bay – at dock	August 26	Ladysmith – at dock
July 26	layover day	August 27	layover day
July 27	Jennis Bay – at dock	August 28	Telegraph Harbor – dock
July 28	layover day	August 29	layover day
July 29	Sullivan Bay – fuel, provisions, dinner – dock	August 29	to Maple bay
July 30	Turnbull Cove – anchoring	August 30	layover day
July 31	layover day	August 31	Genoa Bay for labor day weekend
August 1	Cypress Harbor – anchoring	September 1	Genoa Bay
August 2	Pierres at Echo Bay-take in the famous pig roast at dock	September 2	to home marinas

Editor's note: The 2011 Extended Cruise Report is archived on our website at: [GREAT CRUISE 2011.pdf](#)

US Historical Charts - free to download: <http://t.co/gEfJ7qxx>

Upcoming 2013 Events:

WR Squadron Bridge Meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month (except June and July), at the ABC Country Restaurant at 22nd and King Geo. Blvd. Meetings start at 7:00PM but many Bridge members and guests come at 6:00 to purchase their dinner and refreshments.

Graduation ~ January 7

For the Fall 2012 students

Date: Monday, January 7th, 2013

Location: Crescent Beach Yacht Club (above the Marina)

Time: doors open at 6pm / ceremonies at 7:00 pm

If the gate is closed, please telephone 604-538-9559 and it will be electronically buzzed opened from the facility.

SurDel Squadron Invitation ~ January 16

"We would like to invite your squadron and friends to a social we are having on January 16th 2013 featuring Eric Leung who is with Vancouver Traffic and the Coast Guard. We meet at the Fleetwood Community Centre at 160 St. and 84th Ave in Surrey. Start time is 7:30 and coffee and refreshments will be served.

Have a great holiday season,
Janette"

Basic First Aid ~ February 7

In an emergency would you know what to do until help arrived? Come learn the basics of First Aid and CPR. This 2 hour demonstration will cover a number of topics including: Basic First Aid / Treating Hypothermia / Recognizing a Heart Attack / Traumatic Injuries / CPR

This demonstration will be presented by Nick Myring, a Firefighter with the Surrey Fire Department and a Red Cross certified instructor of First Aid/CPR.

Date: Thursday, February 7th, 2013

Location: Elgin Hall, 14250 Crescent Road, South Surrey

Time: 7:00PM

RSVP John McLellan, Squadron Programmes Officer, at johnmclellan@shaw.ca or 778-549-0928

Vancouver Boat Show ~ February 7 to 11

www.vancouverboatshow.ca

Tickets will be available from Commander Harald Hanssen each Wednesday at 6:30 PM at the school, or leave a message on the Squadron phone 604-515-5566 to place your order.

Bowling ~ February 23

5 Pin Bowling Evening

Date: Saturday, February 23rd, 2013

Location: Sandcastle Bowl Bar & Grill, 1938 - 152nd St. South Surrey

Time: 7:00PM

RSVP Laurel 604-785-5423 or Laurel@lqmodels.com

Annual General Meeting ~ April 15

Date: Monday, April 15, 2013

Location: Crescent Beach Yacht Club above the Crescent Beach Marina Store 12555 Crescent Road, Surrey.

Time: 1800 hours for those who wish to purchase dinner or other refreshments. 1900 hours start of formal meeting . The bar will reopen after the meeting for socializing.

If the gate is closed, please telephone 604-538-9559 and it will be electronically buzzed opened from the facility.

Dress code is 'Blues and Greys'.

RSVP Norm Headrick Executive Officer, nheadrick@shaw.ca or 604-531-7425

52nd Change of Watch ~ May 4

Dinner / Dancing / Cash Bar

Date: Saturday, May 4, 2013

Location: Chateau Cargill (3550 King George Blvd.)

Time: 1800 hours

Tickets: \$50.00 per person

RSVP Laurel 604-785-5423 Laurel@lqmodels.com and Norm nheadrick@shaw.ca 604-531-7425



2012 Tri-Squadron Christmas Party attended by 88 guests



2012 PMD Integrated Cruise at Port Browning

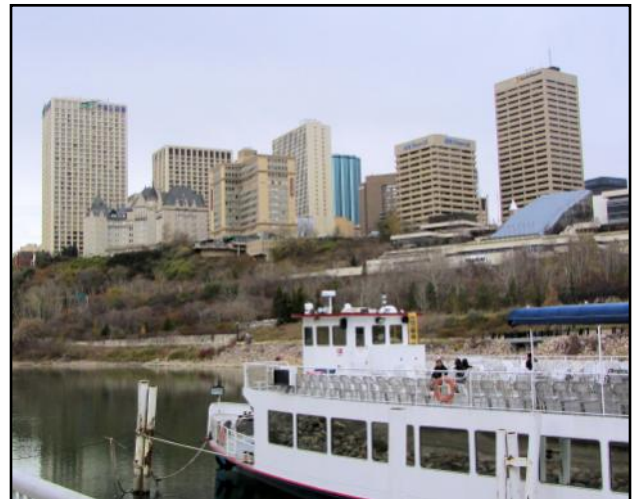


About CPS, from Robert Stokes, Seymour Squadron:

"CPS is the absolute best yacht club there is - bar none. The people in this club, are the people we went to school with, who fixed our boats, who tie our lines when we meet up after a rough crossing, who open their boats to our kids when we're away and who help patch our dinghies when we hole them on an oyster covered beach. They're the folks that put on fishing derbies "for the kids" at the Father's day cruise to open the season, and who meet us on a desolate dock with an oven-sized turkey at Thanksgiving and tell us we'll be one of eleven turkeys, and it needs to be ready for 1900 as we begin to close the season.

It's an all-inclusive club - no one's left out. New members are tucked under the wing of an "oldy" and if they choose, are taken into the wilds of the BC coast - given a "sponsor" boat to tie to in all anchorages, coached in the ways of the geography, schooled in the finer points of running a boat on the water, vs. the classroom learning of running a boat on paper, and are expected to man the dinghy same as anyone else when the herd of dogs or a stern line needs to be taken ashore. On completion of their "apprenticeship" members become "journeymen", and are then given the privilege of placing a new apprentice under their arm - to be enrolled, included and accountable. And the cycle repeats.

How lucky we are to have found this group....and how lucky we are to be there when new members now find us... "



Boarding *The Edmonton Queen* Riverboat during the CPS National Conference in Edmonton October 2012

The Virtues of VICE

by Mary Ponsford *Atrevida*

On June 27th 2012, seven BCA sailing vessels assembled in Ucluelet Harbour for a skippers' meeting in anticipation of the VICE (Vancouver Island Cruising Experience) start the following day. Most of the 22 sailors present had never met before. Tom and Dawn Baker had volunteered and co-ordinated this event through written, verbal and many an e-mail communication over the previous months.

VICE participants were Tapen Zee (Coast 34), Tradewind Seeker (Transpac 49), Gr8 Escape (Hunter 44), Scott Free (Hylas 42), Atrevida and Heart and Soul (Sceptres 43) and Vakasa (Lagoon 42 TPI), a cruising catamaran. The goal of the VICE exercise is to gain blue water experience by sailing out into the Pacific for a shakedown cruise. This year's course was on a 248° true heading to an artificial "destination," marked by co-ordinates. It was about 150nm west of Ucluelet, which was as far out as some of the participants' insurances permitted. This was a great opportunity to test boats and crew – cooking, eating, sleeping at sea, using offshore equipment, watch keeping and trying out communication systems.

It was a mixed bunch of sailors, some already with open ocean experience but more with very little or none. Each boat set its own yardstick to measure the success of its venture. This might be to try out overnight sailing "under the stars", participating in a watch keeping system or simply

testing one's reaction to being out of sight of land. It could be practicing with HAM, AIS, radar or new equipment. Determining how the boat would perform over an extended period at sea, possibly in heavy weather? Or maybe to train the dog to go potty at sea - unsuccessful – he held on for 24 hours!

Although the weather forecast predicted 20+ knot winds and plenty of rain, no decision was made to defer the proposed June 28 departure to await a more benign "weather window." Much camaraderie had been established on the dock that afternoon as preparations had been made, and there was courage and strength in numbers after all! The Coast Guard and Vessel Traffic were to be notified of the departure. Communications were planned to be kept by VHF and/or SSB, relaying between boats as the fleet inevitably separated.

It turned out to be every bit as wet and windy as forecast, and then some! Skies and seas were leaden; waves seemed to come from all sides as though thrust up like boiling water. As the shelf of La Perouse Bank fell behind, waves became higher – up to 3 meters at times - and seemed more menacing. Winds blew at 18-25 knots steadily for the first 20 hours and there were intermittent 35 knot rain squalls. With mainsails single or double-reefed and much reduced headsails, the boats ploughed ahead at a remarkable pace with a predominantly beam wind. Rigging and sails strained

while autopilots fought to maintain the course.

The experience almost everyone shared was the dreaded *mal de mer*. One crew member became very sick almost immediately and went below, never to be seen again during the voyage. Hardly a morsel of the carefully pre-prepared meals was served that first day, "queasiness" or much worse being epidemic. Plain cookies, marmalade sandwiches, crystalline ginger and bottles of water were the most popular fare on our boat. Vakasa's sweet and sour pork stayed rock solid in the freezer!

It has to be said the transdermal patch (scopolamine) was worth its weight in gold; even the dry mouth side-effect prompted the wearer to remain hydrated. Many non-users of anti-emetics, however, paid the price. Even late application of the patch proved effective. Sturgeson users were also happy with their choice. Vakasa, the catamaran, found forereaching at 1 knot "eased the quease" considerably. One boat's first mate was reported to be too scared to be sick, and being so mad at her captain for putting her in this horrible situation, turned out to be a trooper.

Despite the great plans, radio communications which were initially plentiful became scarcer as the day progressed and in many cases halted altogether. VHF seemed largely impotent when boats were out of sight.

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Our designated communications' boat attempted unsuccessfully to contact the on-shore HAM operator - someone who was to issue e-mail progress reports to families. HAM-ing may be as much art as science? It definitely needs practice and experience. Tapan Zee had success with their own HF onshore contact. The MMSI numbers for DSC were shared only *after* the expedition and worked well then.

VICE is a quite individual trial, there being no prize or certificate awarded to the two boats (the Sceptres) which reached the designated longitude co-ordinate of 128.85W. The original latitude would have entailed much beating southwards to "the mark" as the wind had veered during the night. When the distance off-shore was reached, the task was deemed accomplished and both boats (out of sight or contact with each other) headed for home. The other boats chose their turn-around points closer to shore when each one decided they had "had enough."

Arriving back in Ucluelet after about 48 hours at sea, following some motor-sailing in light winds on the return journey, was a joyous event. There were hugs and congratulations, survival stories, much de-briefing and then deep sleep. Everyone was delighted to be back safe and sound without any catastrophes. As the day went by and appetites revived, the "Experience" seemed more and more worth while. Generally it was agreed it had "**not been fun,**" but going out in such bad weather had been worth it. No pain, no gain.

Most sailors were pleased with how their boats handled under the rough conditions but valuable lessons were also learned: the necessity of tying down equipment more thoroughly, the difficulties of reefing in high waves, the inadequacy of some rain gear, the paucity of catering required or the extra grab rails and tethers needed.

Everyone vowed to work harder on communications, both with equipment and the skills to operate it. Successful hailing of larger vessels and Tofino Traffic proved useful and reassuring. Tapan Zee loved their new windvane which "held the course even in big rollers." Vakasa has decided not to go out in a gale voluntarily! In fact, they think they will now use the 30-60 nm route offshore on their trip south later this summer, (rather than heading 100 nm offshore), seeking shelter if the weather turns bad. Gr8 Escape realizes the decision to sail or not to sail should be made individually, to suit each boat and crew, rather than simply going with the flow. Scott Free IV and Tradewind Seeker found heavy weather sailing aboard their Hylas 42 and Transpac 49 to be a very wet experience. (Staying in the exposed cockpit to avoid seasickness below resulted in everyone being cold and soaked.) Wearing glasses in the rain and with the sea spray was an exercise in futility. One crew member wore his swim mask over his glasses - much easier to clean - and kept the salt water out of his eyes.

The whole fleet discovered that underestimating the debilitating effects of seasickness is not smart.

Even the hardiest may succumb, possibly endangering the safety of all aboard. No more machismo please!

Though at times this VICE had its dark moments it also proved to have many virtues. Friends were made; joys and sorrows were shared; and a new confidence has grown. Each owner now knows his boat more intimately and is better prepared for future adventures - be they local or in far off places. Aside from the sense of accomplishment other sweet memories endure: the bioluminescent trail carved in the ocean at night, the dolphins swimming alongside, sharing the empty ocean with blowing whales or the unexpected visit by an albatross at dawn. Thank you from everyone to Tom and Dawn who worked so diligently to make VICE 2012 a rewarding and instructive experience for us all.

[A note from Mary...

"We are a CPS family and completed the BCA Vice exercise on our Sceptre 43 Atrevida this June. As it was an interesting and instructive experience, it was suggested that I submit my report (just published in Currents) to the CPS for the Anchorline."]

We sincerely thank you, Mary, for sharing this excellent article with our Squadron.

- Editor





Happy Anniversary, CPS.

Let's celebrate 75 years of bringing boaters home safely.

CPS is years 75 years old.

The organization had its start in 1938, when three members of the Windsor Yacht Club crossed the Ambassador Bridge into Detroit, Michigan. Under the direction of the Detroit Power Squadron, Fred Dane, George Ruel, and G. William Bowman passed the USPS Junior Piloting Course. They soon formed the first Squadron in Canada, Windsor Power Squadron, with G. William Bowman as its first

Commander. He later became the first Chief Commander of Canadian Power Squadrons, the organization that, later, became known as Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons/Escadrilles canadiennes de plaisance, or CPS-ECP.

In 1950, the membership doubled. In 2013, as we begin our anniversary year, CPS has 26,000 members in 155 squadrons across Canada.

Over the year, Port Hole will

celebrate the 75th anniversary, but CPS is more than just an iconic organization, and CPS history is woven from the stories of each individual who is or was a member.

Port Hole is looking for your stories, your personal encounters with CPS. [Submit your story »](#)

We have created an anniversary logo which has been used to create anniversary pins and to embroider on a choice of shirts.



[75th Anniversary pins »](#) are available for purchase now. (Click on link.)

- One pin is available for \$8.00.
- You can order 10 or more pins for \$5.00 each before December 31, 2012.
- After December 31st, 2012, the price will be \$5.50 each for 10 or more pins.
- If you would like to order more than 10 pins, contact Lynda Green at lgreen@cps-ecp.ca to place your order.
- In all cases prices include taxes, shipping and handling. Please allow approximately six weeks for delivery.

[75th Anniversary shirts »](#) are available for purchase now. (Click on link.)



- Squadrons and Districts can also have their Squadron or District name embroidered under the logo for an extra charge of \$1.00 per shirt.
- Shirts are available in all sizes for both men and ladies.
- Sizes small to XL can be ordered at a cost of \$44.95 for a short sleeve shirt and \$49.95 for a long sleeve shirt.
- For sizes 2XL to 3XL add \$5.50 per shirt.
- In all cases prices include taxes, shipping and handling. Please allow approximately six weeks for delivery.



CPS strives to ensure that all Canadians who head out on the water are equipped with the knowledge to have a safe day.



CPS National Recognitions, Awards and Competitions

Pacific Mainland District Commander, Nancy Gibson, reports that she is very proud of PMD this year with the number of awards and acknowledgements we received for contributions to CPS through volunteerism. I am please to report the following.

Rick Easthom and Jack Tang	Fraser	Chief Commanders Letter of Commendation	Translation of Boating Basics into Simplified Chinese
	PMD	Membership – Bell Award	District award for the best combined effort of the majority of squadrons
	White Rock	Membership	Runner-up for best overall performance of a squadron
	Port Moody	Best of the Web	1 st place for CPS Portal – Squadron award
	Valley	Best of the Web	2 nd place for Non CPS Portal – Squadron award
Peter Girling	Vancouver	Retiring from GB	Served 5-year term
Julie Ryder	Port Moody	Officer of the Year	Western provinces
Tony Lamb	Valley	Ref Reid Award	Marine Maintenance Instructor of the Year
	White Rock	Natural Marine Trophy	Most improved Boating results - Squadron
	PMD	Gordon McCandlish Trophy	Most improved results in Advanced & Elective – District
Roger Kemp	White Rock	Competitions – On the Water Safety - Photographs	1 st place for “Wear your PFD”
Linda Spence	White Rock	Competitions – Publications – Newsletter	3 rd place for “The Anchorline”
Bruce Leavitt	Port Moody	Competitions – Publications – Newsletter	Runner up for “The Quarterdeck”
Yvonne McCoach	Port Moody	Competitions – Publications – Personal Stories/Poems	Port Moody Cruise from Wallace Is. to 6B-2
Julie Ryder	Port Moody	Competitions – Scrapbooks	1 st place

Carole Blann was awarded her Life Membership. A complete list of National Awards and competition winners will be posted on the CPS web site under Members Moorings - Annual Conferences in due course. My apologies if I have missed someone, some presentations are in meetings that I cannot attend.

News from Royal City Squadron:



A Royal City Squadron member and instructor/proctor, Erik Skovaard, has written a book titled “***Fraser River, Sandheads to Mission***”. One hundred copies will be printed for Christmas. Erik has been boating on the river for 25 years and currently lives with his wife on the river in their converted fishing vessel, “B.C. Girl”. The price is \$20. Contact Erik Skovaard at bcgirl@rogers.com, 604-789-2492 to order your copy.

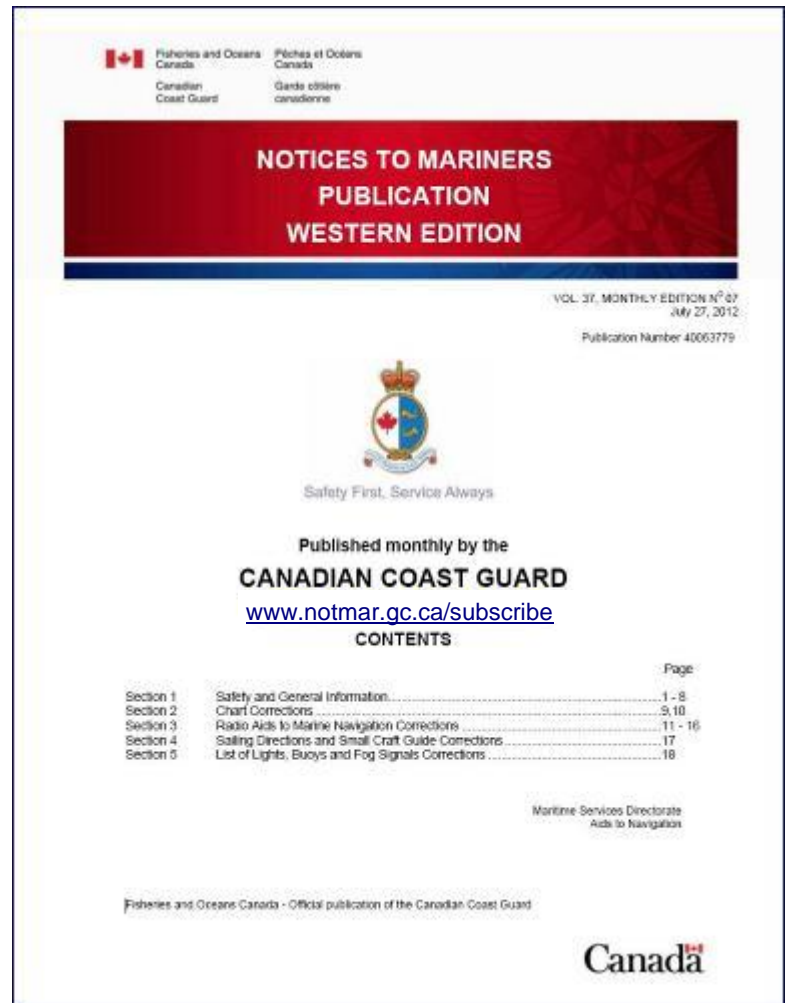
Royal City Squadron is putting together an order for **PMD sweatshirts**. Anyone interested in purchasing one can contact Alan Barlow of Royal City Squadron alan-susan@shaw.ca

From the E-Library



Find games to play, and more, at the links below.
www.cps-ecpc/kids

- Tallships game
- Sydney Aquarium games
- Go Blue for Kids
- Boating safety Sidekicks
- Earth Rangers
- David Suzuki Kids
- Ecolids
- Energy and the Environment Kids Club
- Great Lakes Kids
- GMRI Marine Education
- Skywatchers
- Franklin's Forecast
- Canadian Hurricane Centre for Kids
- Amphibian Ark
- Vancouver Aquarium
- Water Safety for Kids



iPhone Apps for Boaters:

(Let us know if know of more.)

Shralp Tide Free iOS Shows tides based on current location, High & Low Tides as well as Graphs

<http://www.shralpsoftware.com/shralptide/>

Tides Weather Free iOS and Android Shows Marine Weather current and forecast at Marine reporting location

nearest your current location <http://marinepartsexpress.com/app.html>

Marine Traffic \$3.99 iOS Shows location of vessels with AIS. Not all locations are covered but seems to work

well for our area. <http://www.marinetraffic.com/ais/iphone.aspx>

Yachting Weather Free iOS Shows weather, wave height & period, storm risk--\$7.99 to upgrade to receive

forecasts <http://apps.esirion.com/apps/home.nsf/contentview/B4FFD3C51538CA4BC1257712003F24B2>

Knot Guide Free** iOS Shows how to tie some knots **\$1.99 to add more than just the free knots

<http://www.winkpass.com/knotguide.html>

Sail Race Timer Free iOS Countdown timer with ISAF sequence and warnings

<http://www.david-atkinson.org/sail-race-timer>

- New publications from Transport Canada at

<http://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/marinesafety/debs-obs-resources-publications-menu-696.htm>

- Subscribe to receive the Monthly Notices to Mariners Editions electronically: <http://www.notmar.gc.ca/subscribe/>
- USA Dept/ of Homeland Security (click to read) [Pleasure Boat Reporting Requirements](#)
- *USPS Compass* (magazine) from the United States Power Squadrons ensign@hq.usps.org

We all appreciate a helping hand at times.

New Boater?

Nervous about crossing the "Strait"?

Join White Rock Squadron members on one of our cruises. We can arrange a 'Buddy Boat' to accompany you. Contact Cruisemaster, Barry, at irishromy@shaw.ca



A row boat with a steering wheel?



An evening cruise at Genoa Bay



Needle, thread, tape does the job at Genoa Bay:

step 1



step 2



step 3



? White Rock Members:

- Do you have your Boat Name listed in your [CPS Profile](#)? Deadline for the PMD Roster is May 31st, 2013.
- Is your CPS contact information up-to-date? Ensure it is correct prior to your CPS membership expiry.

2012 PMD Integrated Cruise at Port Browning: Dinghy Race??





Cruise in Smugglers Cove
July 1982

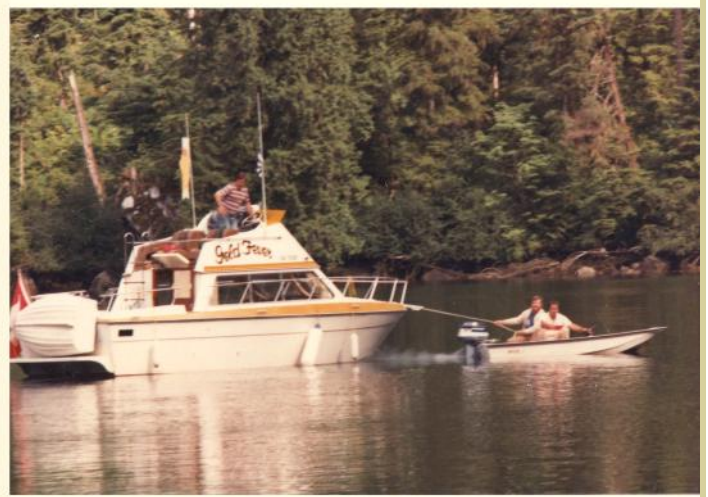


Smugglers Cove - July 1982

1982



Picnic
New Castle Island
1982



Gold Fever being towed
by Roger Chabot. July/82 Princess Louise Inlet



2012 Labour Day Cruise to Genoa Bay



Pot luck supper at Genoa Bay 2012

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Members: please send your boating photos, images, stories, maintenance hints, ads to [the editor](#)



Mustang Survival HIT Inflatable PFD Safety Alert

In keeping with Mustang Survival's commitment to the highest levels of quality and safety, we are notifying the public of an urgent advisory for specific Hydrostatic (H.I.T.) inflatable PFDs manufactured during April and May of 2012. A portion of these PFDs may be subject to delayed or non-inflations. To determine if you are impacted by this precautionary advisory please reference the instructions below.

The following Mustang Survival products are affected:

- MA7214 HIT inflatable re-arm kit
- MD3153 Deluxe Inflatable PFD with HIT
- MD3154 Deluxe Inflatable PFD with HIT (with harness)
- MD3157 Inflatable Work Vest with HIT



Step 1: Does your PFD or re-arm kit have a round orange Hammar HIT inflator?
If yes proceed to Step 2. For re-arm kits only, please skip to Step 6

For Steps 2 through 4, please refer to the sewn approval label on your PFD.

Step 2: If your product is marked **Made in Canada** proceed to step 3

Step 3: Look for **MDxxxx** model number on the approval label. If it matches one of the model numbers listed above proceed to Step 4

Step 4: If the MFG DATE is **Apr2012** or **May2012** proceed to step 5

If you answer NO to any of steps 1-4, your PFD is OK and not part of this advisory. If your PFD is on the list of models above and was Made in Canada during April or May of 2012 then proceed to Step 5.

Step 5: If you have answered YES to all of the steps above, you will now need to look for a LOT# on the CO2 cylinder that resides within the bladder. This number can be seen through the yellow bladder fabric.

- Manually unpack your PFD by opening the zippers and unfolding your PFD.
- Find the CO2 cylinder that is attached to the round inflator.
- Press the yellow bladder fabric against the cylinder to read the label.
- The Lot number can be clearly identified through the fabric

Step 6: if your CO2 cylinder is marked with LOT# 404121 or 404122 please contact our customer service group immediately at 1-800-526-0532 for further instructions and to arrange for a replacement inflator assembly. If your CO2 cylinder is not marked with LOT#404121 or 404122, it is OK and you can repack your PFD for use.

Mustang Survival appreciates your attention to this important matter.

For further assistance, information, user manuals and instructions, please visit www.mustangsurvival.com/HIT or call Customer Service at 1-800-526-0532.

