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White Rock Power & Sail Squadron, White Rock, BC

Training Officer's Report...

for Boating on Wednesday, September 13th. Bill Nicholls, Ken Penny and Lorne Wells are instructing our three classes. Proctors currently include Guy Wilton, Brian McMurdo, Marilyn Mitchell, Sandy Wightman, Tom Lauritzen, Erik Laursen and Jim Wozniak.

I am pleased to report that our fall classes are underway, with 55 students signing up

BoatPro is also running on Wednesday evenings with Anré McIntosh instructing again, assisted by Andrew Pothier and Stephen Stewart.

The Piloting and Seamanship Sail courses are being offered on Tuesday evenings. Harald Hanssen is instructing Piloting, with Mike Henry helping as Proctor.

Roger Gibb, who has been working out of town a lot during the last year, has fortunately arranged his schedule so that he can instruct the Seamanship Sail course, with the assistance of Phil Harrison as Proctor.

The VHF course, now called Radio Talk, will be offered starting on October 3rd. A significant change occurred recently, when responsibility for issuing the Marine Restricted Operator's Certificate was transferred to Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons from Industry Canada. See inside for details.

We are also planning a GPS Seminar that is currently scheduled to start on November 8th.

We are fortunate to have an excellent team of instructors and proctors this fall. I am anticipating great enthusiasm and results.

John Naylor

Forthcoming events...

BoatPro - Wednesday, October 25 at Earl Marriott Secondary - 7:00 PM Class already in progress. Anyone wishing to challenge the exam may do so on this date for a fee of \$20.00

Fire Extinguisher Demonstration - Thurs. Oct 26 at White Rock Fire Hall. Small donations for the Fire Hall appreciated. (Organized by CPS instructor/White Rock Fire Chief Brian McMurdo)

Navigation with GPS Seminar - Basics of Global Positioning Systems. Starts on Wednesday, November 8

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Commander's Report...

After last month's boating accident headlines, I would like squadron member's to re-evaluate their participation in our organization: Are we doing enough?

Headlines are always alarming as on Sept. 15... "One dies in ferry collision...more than one thousand watch in horror" followed by Sept. 18 ..."Boating tragedy body found...the 16 ft skiff of a group who encountered high waves a 4:30 a.m. in Prince Rupert..."

Every time these unfortunate incidents occur, the value of our task of educating the young adults and general public to boating safety is brought to the forefront and really hits home. In my workplace I deal with the public selling charts and nautical publications, and I am constantly amazed at the number of would-be-boaters who are not aware of the precautions necessary and are not educating themselves regarding the weather, the oceans and basic boating skills.

As a member of this organization, I would like to create our own waves and ask that you promote boating safety and our courses to your friends, their children and any person you know that is striking out on the water. Make sure they know their stuff. That is all that we can do...and then we can be satisfied that we have done our part.

Otherwise, I am proud to say the classes are so well organized thanks to John Naylor and his excellent choice of instructor's and proctors. I have been visiting the classes and they are all well attended and interesting. I never stop learning and always pick up a new piece of theory in each one I attend! I even decided to take part in Seamanship Sail... I was so impressed even though it is my busy season at work. Oh well.. another challenge!

I am looking forward to attending the National Convention in Toronto on Oct. 20 and will report back all that is new and forthcoming regarding Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons. In the meantime, I hope you are enjoying this beautiful fall and the gorgeous Semiahmoo Bay ...from our islands to the Olympic Peninsula, the lure of the sea, watching the ships traveling through... as far as the eye can see. It is a breathtaking time of year.

So-long mates for this issue...

Commander Shirley Shea



From the Editor's desk:

We are quickly approaching the fall and winter season. Now we are worrying about taking the boats out of the water, storing them, long term maintenance and so on. Since we are going to spend very little time on the water between now and the spring, we are bringing you a mix of subjects on this edition of The Anchorline:



- Details about forthcoming events
- Officers' reports
- Recipes and other miscellaneous articles.

While surfing the net, I came across an article about **ARGO**, a major component of the integrated global observation strategy regarding our planet. In a nutshell, Argo is a global array of 3,000 free-drifting profiling floats that will measure the temperature and salinity of the upper 2,000 m of the ocean, as well as providing information about ocean currents and of a myriad of other factors that affect our climate.

There is not enough space here to go into details about this fascinating project, as it requires a lot of graphical and schematic information to explain it all. I will just provide you with pointers to reference material, so you can find the information easily if you are so inclined. I really think you will not be disappointed.

- ARGO, the proposed global array of profiling floats: <http://www.argo.ucsd.edu>
- Summary of results from float deployments: <http://wfdac.who.edu>
<http://flux.ocean.washington.edu>
- Global Ocean Observing System <http://ioc.unesco.org/goos/>
- Some forecast centers to use real-time Argo data: <http://www.cpc.ncep.noaa.gov>
<http://www.fnoc.navy.mil>
<http://www.coaps.fsu.edu>

This is just for starters. At these sites, you will find references and links to many more other sites either directly or indirectly involved with this project.

Carlos Fuenzalida,
Editor

Tips for Boating:

- Take a boating safety class offered by your local Power Squadron.
- Know your boat's load limit and don't exceed it.
- Always keep your boat equipped with a first aid kit, fire extinguisher and safety gear, including enough personal Flotation Devices (PDFs) for everyone on board.
- If you don't know how to swim, take the time to learn. And remember, even good swimmers do not always survive the shock or panic of sudden immersion in cold water, so wear your PDF.
- When boating at night, reduce your speed and always use running lights.
- Listen to the weather forecast and keep an eye on the sky to avoid getting caught in a storm.
- Don't overdo it. After just three hours of continuous boating, the combination of noise, wind, motion, sun and glare can lead to serious fatigue and double your reaction time.

The Galley Gourmets...

It seems that whenever we get together on our squadron cruises, someone always brings something new and delicious to our potluck suppers.

So The Anchorline has decided to include some of these wonderful recipes for our members to share. If you would like to submit a great recipe for us to publish, contact Patt Nagy at 531-0606.

Butter Pecan Tarts
30 3" frozen tart shells
3 eggs—beaten
1 cup corn syrup
2/3 cup sugar
2 tbsp melted butter
1½ cup chopped pecans
2/3 cup raisins

Thaw tart shells. Mix together eggs, sugar and butter—stir in nuts and raisins. Spoon into tart shells until ¾ full (about 2 tbsp). Bake 350° F for about 20 minutes until golden brown. Can be frozen in an airtight container.

Miss Spirit of the Sea 2000...

This year's Miss Spirit of the Sea is **Leah Buchholz**, 17 year old Elgin grad, daughter of CPS members Maureen and Vernon Buchholz. Congratulations!



Lobster Fishing



It was another cold, damp and foggy morning on the southwest coast of Nova Scotia. My sister and I didn't mind much for we were going lobster fishing with Grandfather. I was about five or six and my sister was a year older. I remember we were bundled up in our warm coats, hats, mittens and boots.

My Grandfather's house was a short distance from the government wharf where his boat was tied up, so we waddled down the lane for the short walk. On board, the boat had a small engine which grandfather cranked to get started. When it finally fired up, we motored out into the fog. How he knew where the traps were, I'll never know, but he found them with no trouble. We were told to stand out of the way as he pulled each trap in by hand, took out the larger lobsters, pinned their claws with wooden pegs and threw the small ones back..

Grandfather usually fished alone, he never got rich but made a good living; he had to: he had nine children.

We moved away from the coast shortly afterwards but would always come back for summer holidays and long weekends. My father used to tell the story of one day in the thirties when Grandfather came home with a big smile on his face. When they asked him why he was so happy, he said the price of lobsters had just jumped from \$.06 to \$.07 a pound. Back then, the lobsters were mostly used as fertilizer, although the local fishing families ate lobster.

My father told me they always took lobster sandwiches to school for their lunch. He said you could always tell who the rich kids were because they had bologna sandwiches and he was always trying to trade them sandwiches.

Years later, when I was a teenager, I still got the chance to go out on the lobster boats. But now it was with my uncles and cousins. The boats were larger now, with two or three man crews. Instead of pulling the trap line by hand, they used a winch to get the trap out of the water and then manhandled it into the boat. The fishermen always seemed to be laughing and kidding each other. They had a brass bar which they used to measure each lobster from its eye to the back of the body, making sure they were all legal size. They now used rubber bands to secure the lobster claws.

I first thought these fishermen must be hard on rope as all the lines were spliced together in the middle. Also I thought it was odd that the lines were always two different colors. I soon found out they would cut the lines on purpose and use a nylon rope on the top which would sink, and a polyester line on the bottom so it would float up so as not to have a pile of rope sitting on top of the trap which the lobsters might not go near. They also rebaited the trap with fresh fish every time they pulled it up and discarded the old bait over the side. The bait was always fish which was caught prior to the lobster season, brined so it was preserved and stunk to the high heavens. It must have worked because they caught lots of lobsters.

I haven't been back on board for years now and I wonder which things have now changed. I hope they did something with the smell of that bait.

Andrew Pothier
Ex Maritimer



Cruise Master's report for the 2000 Cruising Season...

The White Rock Squadron had four official cruising weekends. A brief report on each follows:

Easter April 21 - April 23

The destination was Port Sidney Marina at Sidney on Vancouver Island.
Some rain and showers on the Good Friday.

Boats Attending: Freedom Too Kitiwake
 Kazbar

All enjoyed the amenities of Sidney. The group of eight had supper out on April 22, returning home on Sunday.

Victoria Day May 20 - May 22

The destination was Port Browning on North Pender Island.

Boats attending: Freedom Too Kitiwake
 Kazbar Dreamkeeper
 Rose Marie Whyte Mist
 My Hideaway Arendall

Rain cut short the happy hour on the Saturday and scattered showers on Sunday made for a cool, damp day.

There was a great potluck followed by a Squadron crib tournament.
First: Mike Henry. Second: Andrew Pothier. Third: Shirley Shea
Better weather prevailed for the return home on Monday.

Canada Day July 1, 2, 3

Winter Cove at Saturna Island and the famous "Lamb Barbeque" was the first destination for some attending the Canada Day cruise. Always a wonderful family event put on by Saturna Island community organizations.
Gathering at Otter Bay Marina, North Pender Island that same afternoon were the following boats:

 Kazbar Rose Marie
 Whyte Mist My Hideaway
 Arendall Kitiwake
 Freedom Too

After a happy happy hour a group of eleven had fun and food at the Pender Lodge. Cool, damp weather prevailed until 4 PM Sunday, when sunshine graced the potluck.

Crib results: First: Sandy Wightman. Second: Mary Lou Wightman. Third: Jim H of Truro, N.S.
Sunshine and blue skies accompanied boats home on the Monday.

Labor Day September 2, 3, 4

Some boats encountered rain while traveling to Telegraph Harbor on Thetis Island. A sunny afternoon greeted the following boats:

 Wyne Tyme Kazbar
 Freedom Too Arendall
 Barefoot My Hideaway
 Rose Marie Mischief
 Just Hafta

After happy hour a group dingyed to the Thetis Island PUB for food and fun. On Sunday some went by ferry to explore Chemanius, the community of murals, on Vancouver Island, while others did a dingy exploration of the immediate area.

A wonderful potluck supper attracted 21 participants.

The crib tournament attracted 16 players. First: Keith P. Second: Andrew Pothier. Third: Terry Nagy.
All crib tournament participants went home with prizes closing out a successful cruising season.

Barry Baniulis
Cruisemaster

Interesting Tidbits...

Those friendly whales...

On the Vic-Maui race, two days out of Maui, the boat Tethra, a C&C 37 owned by Edward Chiasson of Royal Vancouver YC, passed close behind a pod of three whales while flying a spinnaker. One of the whales left the others and swam up to Tethra from behind. The crew watched the whale approach, expecting it to pass underneath. Instead, it rammed the boat on the port side, lifting the transom of Tethra at least 18 inches out of the water, and spun the boat past 180 degrees.

The water showed signs of blood from the whale which swam briefly away, then came back and bumped the other side, much more lightly. There was no apparent damage done to the sailboat.

As reported on The Log, Northern California Edition

Industry Canada

Ottawa, September 1, 2000— John Manley, Minister of Industry, today announced that **Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons has been delegated to issue Restricted Operator Certificates (Maritime) to pleasure craft operators**. In conjunction with this delegation, CPS will administer all aspects of the examination program to ensure that radio operators have successfully demonstrated a knowledge of marine radiocommunications procedures.

In administering the program, CPS will interact with approximately 900 accredited examiners located across Canada who provide service to the boating public by offering training and conducting examinations on marine radiocommunications procedures. CPS will issue a wallet size radio operator certificate to qualified candidates. Industry Canada will continue its role of assuring regulatory compliance by radio operators who use the marine band frequencies.

This partnership between Industry Canada and CPS is consistent with the Government of Canada's objective of, where practicable, fostering partnerships with private organizations to improve services to Canadians.

CPS is a volunteer, not-for-profit organization with approximately 40,000 members across Canada. Its mission is to increase awareness and knowledge of safe boating by educating and training members and the public, by fostering fellowship among members and establishing partnerships and alliances with organizations and agencies interested in boating.

Monthly Meetings...

If you would like to attend one of our Squadron meetings, they are held on the third Monday of every month, at the **ABC Country Restaurant**, 2160 King George Hwy. Dinner starts at 6:30 PM, meeting starts at 7:15 PM. Please call one of the bridge members to confirm.



2001 Cruising Schedule

Please complete and submit ASAP to **Barry Baniulis, Cruisemaster**
214-15150-29A Avenue
Surrey, BC V4P 1H1

Join us for fun and fellowship, happy hours, potlucks, dingy explorations, crib tournaments.....

Marina moorage is becoming very tight in the summer months. Your immediate attention is requested.

- Easter — April 13, 14, 15 — **Ganges Marina**
- Victoria Day Weekend — May 19, 20, 21— **Fulford Harbor**
- Canada Day Weekend — June 29, 30, July 1— **Otter Bay Marina**
- Extended Cruise — **North of Desolation Sound**. Departs July 28, returns August 12
- Labor Day Weekend — September 1, 2, 3 - **Telegraph Harbor - Thetis Island**

Please check the cruises you will attend

Boat NameLength.....Sail/Power (Circle one)

Your Name

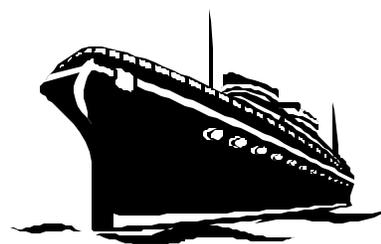
Address.....Postal Code.....

Telephone No.....Number in Party.....

Please make reservations directly with the marina to secure a berth. Indicate with the White Rock Power and Sail Squadron.

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Ganges Marina	250-537-5242	
Fulford Harbor	250-653-4467	
Otter Bay Marina	250-629-3579	
Telegraph Harbor Marina	250-246-9511	VHF Ch.68



Dinghying out to dinner...



Happy hour with the Cruisemaster at Telegraph Harbor

White Rock Squadron Ship's Store...

“Hop aboard mate”

White Rock Squadron coffee mugs	\$ 7.00
White Rock Burgees	\$15.00
CPS Navy Blue corduroy cap, gold embroidered with CPS logo	\$12.00
CPS polo shirt, navy with white color, cotton and Polyester. Extra large size. (Other sizes available)	\$40.00
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CPS blazer crest	\$13.00
CPS decal	\$ 1.50
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