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White Rock Power & Sail Squadron, White Rock, BC

Ralph Malowney - Farewell to an Old Salt...

As we go through the sometimes calm and sometimes turbulent waters of life we meet and cruise alongside special people who have had a profound effect on our lives. Such a person was Ralph Malowney.

Sadly, the tide went down for the last time for Ralph on January 14th in the wake of declining health at Peace Arch Hospital.

A memorial service was held at St. Mark's Church on January 17th for a final good-bye to a great boating companion, attended by past and present Members of the White Rock Squadron.

Many of us long-time Members remember Ralph as being an avid contributor to all Squadron functions and attending most cruises and Bridge meetings. I also remember Ralph attending Boating Classes and mingling with new students. Every Change of Watch was a must for Ralph and he always attended with his family.

Ralph had his anchor well set with the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron as he was one of the Founding Members of C.P.S. in Canada. Bill Bateman informs me that, on a cruise with Ralph in 1988, Ralph told him that, although his Squadron number was 475 at that time, his original number was 027. However, due to some bookkeeping error the records were lost and his number was changed. There is little doubt that this would be true as Ralph was part of the Windsor boating group who sent a few members to Detroit to take the U.S. Power Squadron



Ralph at the helm of Wells Far-Go

course and subsequently started the Canadian Power Squadron.

The scope of his contribution to CPS has been continuous until the present time and he

was made a Lifetime Member in 1989. As many of you might know and remember, some of his proudest moments were while awarding the **Ralph Malowney Trophy** to the student(s) with the highest mark in each Boating Course.

In a large part, Ralph was instrumental in my joining the White Rock Squadron, after taking the Boating Course in 1989. I was that impressed with his enthusiasm and buoyant personality, always remembering everyone's name with a cheerful greeting and making you feel welcome.

All former Bridge Members will confirm that it was a pleasure to have him on board to offer advice, making sure we were on course and not foundering. For many years he served on the Bridge as Port Captain.

He will hold a special place in the memory of all who had the privilege of knowing and boating with him and he will be fondly remembered as we set out on each cruise.

I will miss Ralph, but my life is richer for having known him.

Our deepest sympathy to Isabel and Family. I visited her to write this and I am pleased to see her doing so well and happy with her memories.

Please don't forget to call or visit her to let her know we care.

Lorne Wells

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Congratulations !!!

To the following **Grads** who successfully completed the **Boating Course** this fall...

Joe Baxfield (Jr.)
Joe Baxfield (Sr.)
Marise Besser
Bruce Buckborough
Marc deBoer
Patty deBoer,
Clive Johnston
Les Lush
Chris Olsen
Ruth Olsen
Marie Russell
Rick Russell
Sue Spilchen
Monique Staals
Adam Stefanski
Dwight Hill

Andrew Hunter
Tony Humphrey
Janet Jensen
Shannon Kozak
Wes Kozak
Darlene Nekrep
John Nekrep
John Turner
Marilyn Wilson
Brad Palmer
Ans Staals
Hans Staals
Lorne Wells
Bryan Ayres,
Cindy Bell
George Boulet

Scott Higgins
Shannon Higgins
Doug Humphris
Terry Kreisler
Rob Milne
Richard Mitchell
Seamus Nesling
Tim Sarling,
Tina Sarling
Chris VanDerVeer
Douglas Boulet
Penny Allen
Patrick Griffin
Kimberley Staals
Ross Scanlon.

To the following grads who successfully completed the **Piloting Course...**

Judy Cochlan
Thomas Foxall,
Donald Guichon,

Al Maxwell
Al Oliver

Ray Skelly
Sandy Wightman

To the following grads who successfully completed the **Seamanship Sail Course...**

Paul Anderson
Phil Harrison

Marilyn Mitchell
Gary Saunders

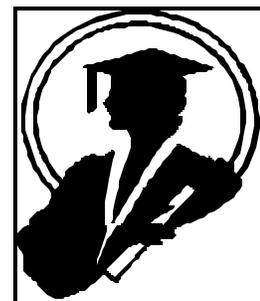
Shirley Shea
George Stewart

To our new **VHF Examiners...**

Andrew Pothier

Harald Hanssen

Ken Penny



Training Officer's Report...



Congratulations to all 47 students who successfully completed our fall Boating class. On January 22nd our Mini-Grad was held once again at the Crescent Beach Yacht Club, and the Ralph Malowney Trophy for highest mark (99 %) was presented to Dwight Hill. This time the trophy will be shared with Rob Milne, who also achieved 99% but was not in attendance. Special accolades to both of you!

Certificates were also awarded to 6 graduates of our Piloting class. Our Seamanship Sail class did not write their exam until January 17th, and although results were not available at the time of our ceremony, I can now report that all 6 students who wrote the exam received a passing mark. Great stuff!

Classes for the spring term began on January 9th and 10th. We have 40 students enrolled for the Boating class, 5 in BoatPro, 9 in Piloting, 9 in Weather and 15 in Seamanship Power. With slightly fewer students this time, we have reduced the number of Boating classes from 3 to 2.

Additional courses are scheduled to begin as follows:

GPS Seminar (2 weeks)	Tues., February 27 & March 6
Radio Talk (3 weeks)	Tues., March 13, 27 & April 3
BoatPro (4 weeks)	Wed., March 7, 14, 28 and April 4

Please note that classes will not be held during Spring Break, which includes Tues., March 20th and Wed., March 21st.

Norm Headrick recently held a District-wide training seminar for individuals interested in teaching the Radio Talk course. I am pleased to report that Harald Hanssen, Andrew Pothier and Ken Penny have qualified as examiners for the Restricted Operator's Certificate (Marine Voluntary). Brian McMurdo will be instructing the course this spring. Bill Nicholls and I are also qualified as examiners, so we should now be in good shape to handle any increased demand that results from the recent transfer of responsibility from Industry Canada to CPS.

Special thanks to Bill Leahy for making our squadron a set of navigational aids (buoys, etc.) for classroom instruction. Expressions of gratitude have been flowing in; your handiwork is much appreciated!

This is not too soon to start thinking about courses that you would like us to provide in the fall. We need some lead time to line up instructors, etc. and your input is important. Please pass on your comments to any instructor, proctor or member of our Bridge.

John Naylor, STO

1961—2001

White Rock Squadron - 40th Anniversary Celebration - May 4, 2001

An invitation is extended to all past Commanders, past and existing members, who can help celebrate this event by contributing to our next, special edition of The Anchorline: Interesting boating stories, memories, anecdotes, etc.

PAST COMMANDERS:

J. Raven	1961-62	D.B. Duncan*	1975-76	B. Baniulis	1989-91
C.W. Cockroft	1962-63	G.R.Booth	1976-78	A. Sheppard	1991-92
T.R. Blades	1963-64	G.W. Holling	1978-79	H. Baldwin	1992-93
L.W. Whitlock	1964-67	J. Archer	1979-81	B. Bateman	1993-94
W. Gage	1967-68	K.G. Smith	1981-82	A. Czubkowski	1994-95
H.O. Hunter	1968-69	E.M. Archer	1982-83	L.Morine	1995-96
D. Welch*	1969-70	R.W. Garraway*	1983-84	L. Pierce	1996-97
R. Cormie*	1970-71	V.A.Mattuli	1984-85	N. Headrick	1997-98
H.T Walters	1971-73	R.Clarke	1985-86	B. Walker	1998-00
R.K Broatch	1973-74	D. Savage	1986-88		
A.E. Andrew	1974-75	C. Garraway	1988-89	* Deceased	

Please send all contributions to Carlos Fuenzalida, Editor.

Commander's Report...



First of all congratulations to all those students who passed in the fall classes and a big welcome to those who joined the squadron. We hope that you will become active and continue furthering your boating knowledge with more courses.

As has been mentioned, the enrolment in our classes is slightly down this session and is so across the country. It is thought possibly this is attributed to by the simplified boat pro course as a quick-fix for achieving the requirements for the PCO card. Some feel we are not advertising adequately and some feel the courses are too rigid in length. Whatever the reason, those of us directly involved in training realize that the 13 week boating course is necessary in our boating knowledge and navigation skills covering more intensely all subject areas. Our learning curve is never-ending and continue to encourage others to join us for their safety and protection.

Hopefully when modularization comes to pass, breaking the courses into units and modules will benefit those with restricted time for courses. In this boom, bust, echo age we must try to accommodate our ever changing lifestyles and move on to new formats.

The courses are going well...I have attended most. A lot of enthusiasm is apparent in the classes. Our instructors and proctors are well qualified and I could not ask for a better team to teach boating.

New Recruits - It is that time again also to recruit a new bridge for next year and anyone interested in joining in more actively is encouraged to let us know of your interests. If you have a talent or expertise and time to help us out in any capacity, serving on the bridge or committee work, please come forth. We would really like to make this squadron more visible, but we do require more volunteers...there is so much and most of us have limited time.

At the moment, Patt Nagy has unfortunately submitted her resignation for Membership and so has Mona Bateman, our Historian. And our thanks to both for all their energies and fine work...you are appreciated.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the Ralph Malowney Family...he was a treasured member and will be missed by many from the squadron.

E-mail addresses are ever changing and if you have a new one please let us know.

Time to start thinking about those boats & cruises more seriously and.....more training!

Shirley Shea,
Commander

Upcoming events...

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| Feb. 27 - Global Positioning System (GPS) Course starts. | Cost: \$ 45.00 |
| March 7 - Boat Pro Course - Salty dog refresher & young adults, earns PCOC simplified boating course. | Cost: \$ 65.00 |
| March 13 - VHF Radio Course starts | Cost: \$ 45.00 |
- All classes conducted at Earl Marriott Secondary (unless otherwise noted), starting at 7:00 PM
- March 15 - **Deviation Seminar and Social Evening**. - Refreshments, Wine and Cheese.
 What is deviation? What causes deviation? Learn how to set deviation table for your boat.
 Held at the Station, White Rock Pier. 7:00 p.m. Come and mingle with other Squadron members & students.
 Seminar Leader: Lorne Wells
- March 19 - **Bridge meeting** ABC Restaurant, King George Hwy. Dinner at 6:30 PM Meeting at 7:15 PM
- March 24-25 USPS held at Leavenworth, Washington.
- April 26 - **Annual General Meeting** - More information to follow
- April 28 - **International Semiahmoo Bay Regatta**. White Rock Pier
- May 4 - **Change of Watch and 40th Anniversary Celebration** of White Rock Squadron, Washington Ave. Grill.
- May 25-26 - **District Annual General Meeting**. Holiday Inn, North Vancouver. Capilano Squadron hosting.
- June 11 - **District Budget Meeting**. Eagle Creek Golf Course.
- October - National Annual General Meeting in Kelowna, BC. See Commander Shirley for registration.
- Let's make our presence known!

Modularization...



Canadian Power and Sail Squadrons, (CPS), is embarking on a task of **modularizing** all of its courses.

What does it mean to you? It means that you will be able to take all the courses that we now offer, in smaller bites. For example, the Boating Course could be separated into three modules, of about four evenings each, and still cover all of the information contained in the original Boating Course. At the end of each module, there would be an exam for

that module, negating the necessity of remembering all twelve weeks of instruction for an exam.

The Piloting Course could also be broken down into smaller bites, with exams between modules, to allow more people to take them, as could all of the other courses that CPS now offers, and new courses now in the planning stages.

A recent study by the Federal Government reveals that twenty years ago, the 'bread-winner' of the family worked thirty-seven and a half hours a week to earn the family income, that now it takes both partners working to maintain the same standard of living. As a result, CPS and other course providers, have opted to shorten their courses, to allow these people to still obtain the necessary information, but in such a way that will allow them to schedule their courses around their free time.

A glance at any adult education calendar will show that most of the courses now offered, are four to six weeks in length.

It means that you will be able to take your favorite course in smaller segments that best suite your situations, and it still retain the flexibility of providing the complete course.

Is this a good thing for CPS? Yes, in that it allows you to advance your knowledge of boating safety, and at the same time, participate in the squadrons' activities, while earning the 'family income'. It will mean more work for some of us, in the records necessary to maintain the database of modules that you have taken, but this is a small price to pay in order for you the have the vehicle to take the Advanced and Elective Courses.

This program is still not a 'done deal', and if you have any concerns regarding this process, please let me know before March 15, 2001.

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Norm Headrick N
District Training Officer,
Pacific Mainland District.

History of "Chapman Piloting"

Did you realize that there is a link between Charles F. Chapman (the man synonymous with boating) and Power and Sail squadrons? Born 1881, Chap (as he was called) became interested in boats, studied Naval Architecture and Mechanical Engineering at Cornell University. He organized one of the first race competitions on the east coast and eventually was noticed by Randolph Hearst, who offered him the position of Editor of "Motor Boating" magazine. He accepted and this lasted 56 years!

Boating grew and, unfortunately, so did accidents and fatalities...Chap used the pages of Motor Boating to start what he called a correspondence course for safe practices. This was the first format of a boating safety course and led to the development of Chapman Boating.

In 1913 & 1914, Chap was one the men involved in the Boston Yacht Club and the New York Yacht Club, which eventually led to the development of the organization USPS. Chap eventually became Chief Commander of USPS. In 1943 three Canadians ventured over to Boston to take their courses and modeled our squadrons after the USPS.

Summary taken from "Chapman Boating", 62nd Edition, and CPS Manual

The continual eddies and whirlpools, now favorable, now contrary, retarded one schooner and advanced the other, rendering it impossible to steer, and carrying us at their mercy.

From the log of Spanish explorer Galiano, aboard the *Sutil*, Sonora Island, British Columbia, 1792

Miscellaneous bits...



Instructor Lorne Wells awarding the Ralph Malowney Trophy to **Dwight Hill**, one of two winners with almost a perfect score of 99% on the Boating Course.



Commander Shirley thanking artisan **Bill Leahy** for the Squadron's new set of Aids to Navigation.

Hey, all you old Salty Dogs, Are you able to answer these questions?



What is the difference between:

- (1) Wake and Wash
- (2) Aboard and Afloat
- (3) Freeboard and Draft
- (4) Boat Swamped, Awashed

What is the definition for the following:

- (1) Gunwale
- (2) Stand on vessel
- (3) Spring Lines
- (4) Painter (Rope Use)
- (5) Rode
- (6) Making Way
- (7) Weighing Anchor
- (8) Windward
- (9) Mayday
- (10) A Weir

If you have a problem with any of the above call me @ 536-0430, evenings.

Andrew Pothier
Boat Pro Liaison

..... or take a peek at last page...

Docking 101

- Never approach a dock faster than you'd care to hit it
- One bad docking erases twenty skilful things you did at sea, when no one was watching
- The number of spectators on the dock is inversely proportional to the number of times you've docked a particular boat
- Docking, like anchoring, should be done with grace and decorum, unless Grace screws up. Then, of course, it's okay to yell
- Be sure all the crew is on deck as you approach the dock. Be sure they stand in such a way as to completely block your view. It is usually not necessary to tell them.
- Something for married sailing partners to remember: boat repair shops charge \$50.00/hour, lawyers charge \$500.00/hour
- If you accidentally hit another boat while docking, loudly reprimand the other vessel, even if there is no one on board.

by Peter Ruddlesdin "Lattitudes and Attitudes"
(shamelessly copied from ICE BREAKER)

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



Barry Baniulis
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Please complete and submit asap to:

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. ***

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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 , departing July 28

returning August 19

(This is a three week long range cruise up the central coast taking in Bella Bella, Ocean Falls and into the Fiordland area, BC's newest marine park.)

Labor Day weekend - September 1,2,3 - Telegraph Harbor - Thetis Island

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PLEASE CHECK THE CRUISES YOU WILL ATTEND

Boat nameLengthSail/Power (Circle one)

Your name

Address.....Postal Code

Telephone number Number in party

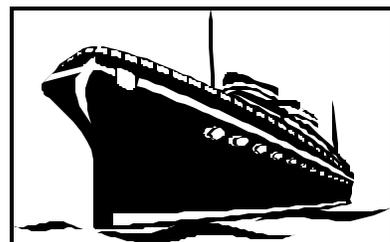
Please make reservations directly with the marina to secure a berth. Indicate you are with the White Rock Power and Sail Squadron.

Ganges Marina 250-537-5242

Fulford Harbor 250-653-4467

Otter Bay Marina 250-629-3579

Telegraph Harbor Marina 250-246-9511



GALLEY GOURMET

By Patt Nagy

This recipe is just too good for words! The best part is that you can make these dishes a day or two ahead.

Oven Bar-B-Que Short Ribs

- 3 lbs. Beef short ribs
- 1 lge. Onion chopped
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 celery stalks chopped
- 2-3 potatoes cubed
- 1 yam cubed
- 2-3 carrots sliced
- 1 cup of frozen peas
- 2 cans 12 oz. diced tomatoes
- 2 cups beef broth (use canned)
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 2-3 tbsp worcestershire
- 1/3 red vinegar
- 1 tbsp mustard
- 1 1/2 tsp. Salt
- 1 tsp. Paprika, pepper, chili powder
- 1 tsp. Lemon pepper or lemon juice
- Brown short ribs in oven
- Saute onion, garlic, celery in 2 tsp oil in large dutch oven
- Add ribs and pan drippings
- Bake covered in oven for 2 hrs. at 350 degrees.
- Add vegetables, cover & continue baking for 1 1/2 hrs or until vegetables are tender.

Note: you may need to thicken with flour if liquid is too thin.

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Serve with garlic bread or crusty rolls to sop up the gravy!!!

From our stores...



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE:

- New white Uniden model MC535VHF radio \$189
- New black Horizon Eclipse model GX1205SAB VHF \$149
- 15 hp Merc outboard & 5 gal tank \$1195
- Samson Anodized Aluminum Davits for Inflatable \$495
- 200 US qt. Igloo Cooler/seat pad \$199
- New & used power cords from \$49 to \$89
- Life jackets assorted sizes and prices
- 5/8" poly shore line \$49
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- 2 electric air dryers, Brooder lamp heater, Flag and Staff
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- Assorted pieces of stainless, etc.
- Contact George Vernon at 530-9327 or by email at langley@featureweb.com

FOR SALE:

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NOT A SCRATCH, INCLUDING OARS,
PUMP, PATCH KIT, CARRY CASE
AND WEAVER DAVIT.
\$1,100.00
T. Nagy - 531-0606



Answers to Andrew's questions...

- Wake - Track or path that a boat leaves behind it when moving across water.
- Wash - The waves, created by a boat's progress through the water, which are carried outwards from a boat's track. Often called 'wake' which is an error.
- Aboard - On a boat
- Afloat - On the water
- Freeboard - The minimum vertical distance measured on a boat's side from the waterline to the upper edge of the boat.
- Draft - Minimum depth of water needed to float a boat.
- Boat Swamped - To fill a boat with water.
- Boat Awashed - Boat filled with water but does not sink.
- Definitions
- Gunwale - The upper edge of a boat's sides.
- Stand On Vessel - The boat with the right of way.
- Spring Lines - Fore and aft lines used in mooring to prevent a boat from moving forward or astern while fast to a pier.
- Painter - A rope that may be attached to a boat for towing or mooring.
- Rode - Line or chain which joins an anchor to an anchored boat.
- Making Way - Making progress through the water.
- Weighing Anchor - Raising the anchor when preparing to get under way.
- Windward - Toward the direction from which the wind is coming.
- Mayday - The international radiotelephone distress signal for life threatening situations.
- Weir - Low head dams. Maritime fishermen construct them to catch fish on the Bay of Fundy.