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Our New Bridge

**Who are
we... and
what do
we do?!**

We are the group of volunteers that keep our squadron active and vibrant and work to keep the members of Port Moody Power and Sail Squadron informed and involved in social activities and



organized cruises.

Bridge Officers also devote a great deal of time developing and instructing the courses that we offer to new students, the general public and our members.

From port to starboard:
Sheryl Dawson, Glen Anchor, Lynn Meisl, Lorraine Yigit, Jeanette Gordon, Doug Cousins, Sheila Leavitt, Bruce Leavitt, Sukru Yigit, Greg Archibald, Sarah Rosenthal, Jim Church, Neil Wildman, Brodie Rosenthal, Julie Ryder, Rod Bourke, & Eric Lusk

Our New Commander

**We've got your
back!**

Past commander Glen Anchor hands over command to our new Commander

Lorraine Yigit. Lorraine is only the 8th woman to ever serve as commander in the history of the PMPSS .



Looking Astern

Boating Days at Reed Point Marina

April 16th & 17th, CPS saw multiple booths, including booths for PMPSS and other area squadrons.

Performances included the Sea Lions, followed by the fire



boat, and, Dennis Hewson performing a magic show.

Other booths included Vessel Courtesy Checks, Lifejacket Awareness, Environmental Boating & Transport Canada.



Snug & Cozy Easter Cruise - Caribbean Style!



This year's Easter Weekend rendezvous in Snug Cove at Bowen Island was another successful PMPSS cruise and social event experience for many members. In spite of working around those wishing to spend Easter with their families, and/or not miss a Canuck Stanley Cup Playoff game, we had a great turnout, and Potluck dinner at the Summer house.

"Great weekend everyone , thanks to all for helping out 48 people for dinner ,18 boats , oops forgot to award the crabmiester trophy wonder who it should go to ? See ya all at the cow"

Rod Bourke—Cruisemaster aka Bolissimo "Prawnstar"



A first for USSMC - limited space at the docks made for a perfect opportunity to tie up Caribbean style...and photo opp!



Annual General Meeting & Change of Watch Dinner/Dance

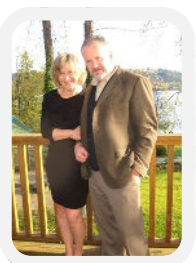
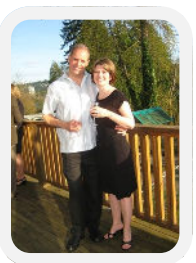
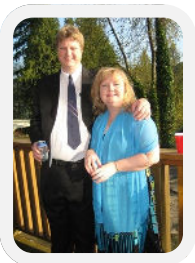
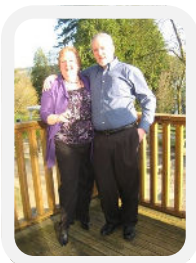
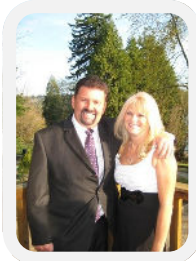
This is an IMPORTANT event that ALL MEMBERS are strongly urged to ATTEND each year! Bridge members presented their annual reports, and confirmed the incoming Bridge. The meeting lasted about an hour.

Then the fun began ! All were decked out on a beautiful Saturday April the 30th

evening at Old Orchard Hall for cocktails, and a buffet dinner.

After dinner, presentations &

awards, including the infamous Bent Prop/ Green Jacket and Bent Brick "awards" for mishaps on the water. A live band followed with dancing and a bit of magic 'til the wee hours of the night.



...And The Award Goes To....



After much deliberation, several equally deserving nominees were presented with long stemmed red roses for each of their qualifying mishaps, with some receiving enough to make a bouquet. Complete with a PowerPoint presentation by last year's winners, Dave Burrell, Sebastian Anderson and Jim

Church, accompanied by their lovely assistants Grace Burrell, Kim Church and Fran Anderson



Bent Prop/Green Jacket award : Dave Bruce, Steve McCoach accepting for Les Palmer, Tony Gojevic & Bruce Leavitt

(all dressed formally a-la-Black-Tie style), humorously revealed the details of the incidents much to the delight of everyone else. In the end, the Bent Prop/ Green Jacket award went to Dave Bruce, Les Palmer, Bruce Leavitt, and Tony Gojevic for their participation in a flare gun incident at what is now affectionately named Sparky's Ridge. The Bent Brick award went to Sukru Yigit for an environmental faux pas.

Sail Past & Circle Raft Up—Bedwell Bay



Commander Lorraine Yigit return salutes as the fleet sails past her. She is joined by Dennis & Melody Hewson, Craig Neill - The Commander of the Coquitlam Squadron-, Ron Curties, and Sukru Yigit at the helm.

Sail past is a ceremony of inspecting a fleet of ships, determining the state of readiness, capability to put to sea and showing respect to the Commander in charge. Throughout history, this ceremony has included Royalty, Heads of



State, and Admirals all inspecting fleets or entire Navies. Every year, the practice and history of Sail Past is performed by thousands of yacht clubs around the world. Sailpast is the official start of the boating and cruising season for the Yachting section.



May 14th—A record 27 vessels turned out for the Sailpast (6 from the Coquitlam Squadron) with 18 participating in the 2nd Annual PMPSS Circle Raft Up.

Thanks goes to Tony Gojevic for making it happen!



Victoria Day cruise to



May 21-23rd—13 boats cruised across the strait to Silva Bay on Gabriola Island. So much to see & do in such a short time. Boat re-naming ceremony, dinghy tours,



his & her clubs, old car museum, and the never-fail “dock party”!



— Gabriola Island



Safe Boating Awareness Week



During this event, members of the boating community across Canada simultaneously inflated their life jackets to promote boating safety.

The CPS 2011 Canadian Safe Boating Awareness Week, in partnership with Transport Canada, was an opportunity to reach the recreational boaters and equip them with the information they need to enjoy their boating pursuits. CPS strives to ensure that all Canadians who head out on the water are equipped with the knowledge required to have a safe day.

A photograph of a woman with blonde hair, wearing a black life jacket and sunglasses, steering a white motorboat. Two other people, including a child, are seated in the boat, also wearing life jackets. The boat is moving on the water, leaving a wake.

CPS CANADIAN SAFE BOATING AWARENESS WEEK
May 28 – June 3, 2011

1. Wear Your Lifejacket
2. Don't Drink and Boat
3. Take a Boating Course
4. Be Prepared
5. Beware of Cold Water Risks

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Looking Ahead

Upcoming Cruises

June

June 24 - July 3
Southern Gulf
Cruise
to Victoria
for Canada Day

See the [website](#)
 for cruise details

July & August

July 30 - August 14
Princess Louisa/
Desolation Sound

See the [Website](#)
 for cruise details

September

Sept 3—6
Snug Cove
Labour Day
Weekend

Make sure to book
your spot at the
Marinas now!

Upcoming Activities & Events



Saturday,
June 11 ·
9:30am -
12:30pm

Location: Royal Vancouver
 Yacht Club - Jericho
 3811 Point Grey Road
 Vancouver, BC

Local skippers volunteer their time and their boats for a pirate adventure on the high seas! Since its inception, Boat for Hope has raised over \$1.2 million.

For more information on the events, contact Chris Graham at
chris.graham@variety.bc.ca
or call 1.800.381.2040.



September 17, 2011

Inlet Park,
Port Moody, BC
10:00am - 2:00pm

Please join Port Moody Power & Sail Squadron in helping to keep our environment clean! This will be our second year participating. We had great turnout last year and are hoping for more this fall.

Further details to come

A Matter of Course

The Canadian Power Squadron SAIL Course

Being offered this fall, this course covers everything you need to know
– from a Sunday afternoon sailor to serious racing

- Sailboat Rig
- Sail plans
- Boat design and hull types
- Standing and running rigging
- Sail shape
- Preparing to sail
- Stability, balance,
- Sailing upwind, downwind, heavy weather sailing and storm conditions
- Docking and anchoring
- Marlinspike seamanship
- Navigation rules
- Safety



CPS SEAMANSHIP COURSE

The new full colour Seamanship Course builds on some of the techniques introduced in the Boating Course. Seamanship uses traditional navigation, GPS

fixes, way points, along with the introduction of deviation.

Seamanship explains the skills needed to understand the hazards of weather, wind, waves, tides and tidal currents and how to deal with them.

When unforeseen circumstances arise such as man-overboard and medical emergencies the Seamanship Course teaches how to acquire the skills to deal with potentially life-threatening situations.



Do you have family or friends that may be interested in taking one of our great courses?

Please contact
Denis at 604-469-3595
Lynn at 604-516-6072
for further information or to
register for these or any course

VHS Radio Course

All those who operate the radio are required **by law** to have a Restricted Operator's Certificate (Maritime).

Restricted Operator's Certificate (Maritime)	Certificat restreint d'opérateur (Maritime)
DSC endorsement - endorsement ASN	
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Industry Canada	Canadian Power & Sail Squadrons Escadilles canadiennes de plaisance

This worthy vessel hereafter and for all time known as ...

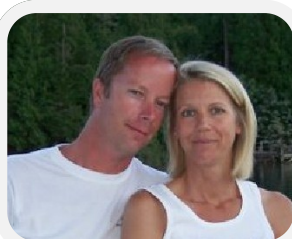
MV ZENYATTA



Formerly "Seventh Day", Steve & Janette Clements renamed their boat to "Zenyatta" earlier this spring. Said Janette to me at the dock gatehouse

one day, *"I wanted a horse but we have a boat, so this is the best compromise"*. Zenyatta was the favorite (filly) to win the 2010 Breeder's Cup Classic to make a 20-0 win record.

Love the "Zen Yacht" double meaning too Ohmmmmm



MV OKI DOKI

Neil Wildman & Sheryl Dawson decided "This Is(n't) It" for them any more.

So they purchased Passage II, a 2859 Bayliner and held their renaming ceremony at Silva Bay Marina. Now everything's "Ok! Doki".



Movin' On Up!



It doesn't get much better than this....bigger maybe but not better. Steve and Roni Clark's new boat "Getaway" offers them just that. Relaxing on their back deck (swimgrid), which is huge, the 50ft Carver aft cabin offers them all

the comforts of home on the water. Acquired last fall, they took their official maiden voyage to Bedwell Bay early this spring after repairs to one engine were complete. A bit of TLC restored the shiny luster to the hull and it looks as good as new. The

Easter cruise to Snug Cove confirmed it's state of readiness and they look forward to carefree cruising this summer. The possibilities are now becoming realities. Congrats to Steve, Roni & Tucker on their new boat!

Jack Meisl

After 3 or so years as Editor, Jack published his last Quarterdeck issue for March. Couldn't make it as a journalist so he joined a band and went on the road... and found a new gig in Disneyland!!

Thanks Jack for your contribution over the years...well done!



What's In Your Pantry?

Submitted By Yvonne McCoach

At one point during last Sunday's spring "on-the-water" training event, it occurred to me that this was really the kick off to the boating season for our Squadron. We had 25 or so students participating and 7 boats either doing the training exercise or getting the raft started and organizing the lunch that followed. Spring was in the air and maybe that's why it felt like a new start...because when it comes to boating with our group, there is no real "start" to boating season as we go out regardless of the weather. The snowy raft-up in Bedwell Bay a couple months ago is a good example of our unquashable spirit when it comes to escaping on the boat!

With the feelings of spring in the air, the natural need to "muck out" the boat got going on the Lucky Day and that, naturally, got me going through the mess in my pantry (as by now you all know that the Galley is my favourite part of the boat!) Man did I find some interesting things in there. A half a bag of licorice all sorts that I had hidden from Steve (he would eat the whole lot if I left them out!) were rock hard, not that it stopped me from trying to eat one in spite of the fact that it would challenge my dental work! An open package of what were expensive crackers (why is it always the expensive crackers that get left open?) that looked totally pathetic got turfed out as did stale cereal and stale pretzels. Out went a bag of dried up dates and apricots that didn't look like dates and apricots anymore! But while looking for other things "past their prime" I also found a box of "seasoning" packages and jarred condiments that I have received over the years and stashed in the pantry to use in "emergencies". It's kinda like meeting up with some old buddies...and plans to use them in various things started brewing away.

I used one of these stashed treasures on that Sunday...I know we have all had Brie or Camembert topped with a pepper jelly, this is a twist on that....and its always tasty and popular.



That's it... serve with sliced baguette if you have it or use up some of those expensive crackers before they get stale!

Now the interesting part is that I didn't want to start up the genny to bake it and there were too many people on the back of the boat for me to set up my BBQ, so I fired up my butane stove and put the dish in my thickest bottom pot with a lid on it.

Note: It needs to be a thick bottom pot or heavier frying pan, you can cover with another pan or foil.

What this does is heat the dish without direct heat being applied to the bottom, which would just sauté the bottom of the brie or crack the dish if it was ceramic. I heated the whole thing, on low heat, until I saw some action at the edges of the bottom of the brie and then turned it off and left it to rest for 5 mins. The remaining heat

in the pot softened the brie and warmed the whole thing up and I didn't have to use the oven.

Another Note: don't leave it too long thinking it won't warm up or you will have cheese soup.

I do have a good stash of interesting jarred condiments, and I encourage you to pick up a few of these and stuff them in your on-board pantry...they come in handy for sure. We are lucky in Port Moody that we have [Eden West](#), a very well stocked foodie hang-out on St. John's Street. Tracey has gourmet cheeses in the cooler as well as some great condiments, sauces, crackers etc. We no longer have to travel all over the city to get great goodies.

Pictured are a few of my favs.

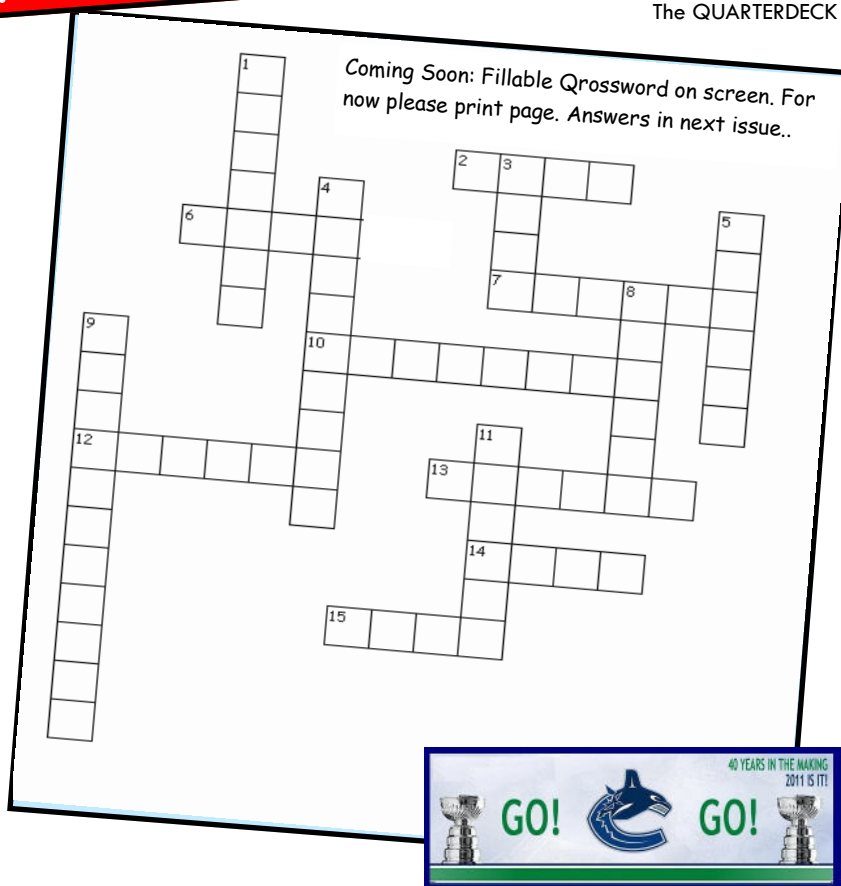


Across

2. The deck next above the quarter-deck.
6. The left-hand side of a vessel
7. A sudden violent blast of wind.
10. A large piece of timber which stands out from the bow of a ship.
12. The machine by which the ship is steered.
13. The motion of a ship when she deviates from to the right or left.
14. The instrument by which the ship is steered, and includes both the wheel and the tiller, as one general term.
15. The width of a vessel at its widest point.

Down

1. A small passage between two lands.
3. What boats are rowed with!
4. The right-hand side of the ship, when looking forward.
5. The nautical term for kitchen
8. Any distance behind a ship, as opposed to A-HEAD.
9. part of ship's deck set aside by captain for ceremonial functions
11. A measure of six feet.



Got a good story that's "newspaper" worthy? If so, send contact info to Sheryl Dawson at news@portmoodypss.com

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Boats eyesores, in the way

Abandoned boats are a growing problem in Port Moody, with the city's natural harbour now littered with as many as 15 to 20 derelict vessels, according to the Port Moody Power and Sail Squadron (PMPSS).

That's a hazard not only for boaters trying to navigate around drifting or half-submerged vessels but for the environment as well.

When a boat is abandoned in open water or in the tidal zone, it inevitably ends up on its side, upside down or taking on water from its hull, said Neil Wildman, a PMPSS bridge member. When that happens, oil, gas and lubricants leak into the inlet, along with garbage and items left in the boat.

"We get a lot of junk from those boats that comes ashore," Wildman said. "It seems to be a really common problem in the Port Moody area."

As Seen in the Tri-City News

The source of the problem seems to be boaters who, for whatever reason, stop paying moorage fees or maintenance and, not knowing how else to dispose of their craft, either beach them or drop anchor and leave them.

"The boats get left there, then people see that it's been there a while and start stealing things from it," Wildman said.

By then, the vessels are worthless and are usually either scuttled by their owners, creating invisible navigation hazards in the harbour, or left sitting at anchor indefinitely.



Unlike a broken-down car or truck that can usually be sold for parts or scrap metal, there is little value in a boat once its engine and instruments have been flooded with corrosive sea water.

"Fiberglass is worth nothing," Wildman said. "It costs you to break it down, then you would have to dispose of it. There's no market for this stuff, so nobody does anything with it."

The squadron is calling on local and federal governments to impose a maximum length of time that boaters can anchor in the inlet before they have to move, similar to what's already in place in Vancouver's False Creek.

Transport Canada's receiver of wrecks, Bob Gowe, said the federal agency will only deal with abandoned vessels if they are obstructing the movement of other boats; otherwise, they are the responsibility of the local port authority or the municipality if they've washed ashore.

The Metro Vancouver Port Authority's COO, Chris Badger, said abandoned boats are a worsening problem both in Vancouver harbour and along the B.C. coast. Removal is expensive, he said, and boat owners expect taxpayers to foot the bill.