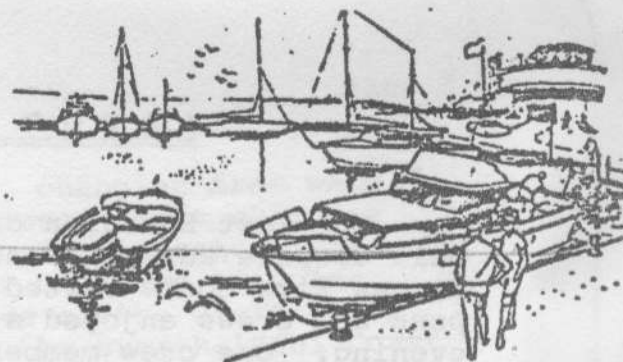


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## FRASER POWER SQUADRON NEWS



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### A WORD FROM COMMANDER BARBARA DYCK

WELCOME BOATING STUDENTS TO THE 1976/77

FRASER POWER SQUADRON BOATING COURSE

A complimentary copy of this newsletter is being distributed to all BOATING students enrolling in this year's courses. We would like to introduce you to Fraser Power Squadron and to acquaint you with some of our activities.

Fraser Power Squadron came into being 13 years ago, serving the Richmond/Delta area. It is a very active squadron, particularly in the training field; and every year presents the BOATING course for new students and a number of advanced and elective courses for members.

As is the case in other member squadrons of Canadian Power Squadrons, all the work is carried out by volunteers who give freely of their time to increase safety and pleasure afloat by continually improving abilities and knowledge through training. Subject matter includes Boating Equipment, Rules of the Road, Seamanship, Safety Afloat, Navigation, Charts, Piloting, and Local Knowledge.

Fraser Power Squadron has established an enviable record in the training field, graduating over 200 BOATING students last year alone.

The Squadron activities also include a social side. Monthly meetings are held during the winter months, usually featuring well-known guest speakers with presentations on various aspects of boating (BOATING students welcome). A Christmas Party is held in December and the Graduation Party in May.

Cruises are organized for the summer months to put into practice what has been taught during the winter months and to enjoy the camaraderie of other squadron members.

LABOR DAY CRUISE

The last Squadron cruise of the season turned out quite well despite adverse weather conditions. Friday, September 3, saw five boats rafted up in Cowards' Cove by 2030. Skippers and crews enjoyed a late dinner followed by a social evening. One crew member was in such a hurry to socialize she entered the hosts' cabin via a window!

Saturday morning brought wind, rain, and Des McManus, who hitchhiked up river to join Marg and Jack Halliday and Rick and Carolyn Chapman aboard Resamca III (Did we hear someone say "You can't hitchhike on water?"--just ask Des!).

Skippers and crews waited for a break in the weather, hoping to join the other boats in Smugglers' Cove. However, 1400 brought no real sign of improvement; so four boats went back down river while the fearless (?) crew on Resamca III headed out across Howe Sound. Reports have it they made it as far as Gibsons before nightfall and stopping for provisions.

Sunday morning saw the Caromar and Monsoon II catching up with Resamca III off Merry Island. Apparently Rick and Des were somewhat surprised by their appearance, as an unnamed navigator/radio operator, sans chart, had on one occasion reported their position as "off Sechelt Peninsula," and subsequently "somewhere east of Trail Islands, I think." Tongue in cheek, Des decided to offer this navigator with the descriptive turn of phrase an instructor's job--in about 20 years.

Resamca III capably led the way to Buccaneer Bay where they joined Bruce (Boomerang) Hood and Bruce (Hisdambo) Tombe. Two of the skippers went fishing while their tired first mates relaxed. While waiting for the fishermen to return, Des and Rick assumed command of Monsoon II and led the way to Smugglers' Cove to join the Andromy, Ottershaw, and Different Drummer.

An enjoyable barbecue on the beach was well under way when a line squall put a sudden end to the outdoor festivities. Dinghies rushed crews and supplies back to the boats, but several people were drenched before reaching shelter. The advent of darkness, wind, and rain caused an instant party on one boat, reducing freeboard considerably. A nostalgic sing-song topped off the event in the wee hours, and the last small voice in the night was heard to say: "Who made this mess, and do I have to clean it up now?"



Monday's weather was capricious, changing from warm and sunny to occasional rain and breezes. Most skippers were eager to get underway, either hoping to catch "the big one" or to get home. Rough water made the trip interesting, and no mention will be made of the craft which, having lost power, was towed back by the ever-helpful Coast Guard.

So ends another good cruising season, and no doubt by this time some deserving members will be wondering whether or not they are being considered for the coveted Pleasure Bent Trophy.

Sincere thanks to our Cruisemaster, Wolf Fitzau, for planning and coordinating interesting cruises all summer, and to all the experienced members of the Squadron who helped to make the new members feel so welcome.

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DON'T MISS THE

FRASER POWER SQUADRON MEETING

DATE:                      17 September 1976  
                                 1930 for 2000

PLACE:                    Richmond Inn

GUEST SPEAKER:        Dr. Murray Newman of the Vancouver  
                                 Public Aquarium will be giving a  
                                 talk, complete with slides, on the  
                                 Aquarium's 1976 expedition to 80°N.





TRAINING DEPARTMENTADVANCED AND ELECTIVE COURSES

<u>Course</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Starting Date</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Seamanship-Power	Richmond	Tuesdays	Oct. 5	\$27.00
Seamanship-Sail	Ladner	Wednesdays	Oct. 6	\$27.00
Advanced Piloting	Ladner	Tuesdays	Sept. 21	\$35.00
Junior Navigator	Richmond	Wednesdays	Oct. 6	\$75.00
Navigator	Richmond	Mondays	Sept. 20	\$45.00
Marine Electronics	Richmond	Tuesdays	Oct. 5	\$20.00
Weather*	Ladner	Wednesdays	Oct. 6	\$27.00*

Instructor Training will be given in January unless there is considerable demand for it in September/October.

Richmond courses meet at Hugh McRoberts School; Ladner at Delta Junior High School. All courses start at 1930 hours.

Please note that course fees are closely related to the costs to the Squadron in running the course. In all courses we hope to supply ALL materials required except pencils, straightedges, dividers, and the like. The fee for Advanced Piloting, for example, covers course notes, textbook (Wilkes), and charts; that for Junior Navigator (which seems at first sight to be very high) includes course notes, H0229, 1976 Almanac, and Starfinder. It does NOT include a sextant. Anyone enrolling in a course who already owns any of the texts or other materials supplied will be refunded the price the Squadron paid for that text.

\*Weather Course may involve an additional charge of approximately \$2.00 per student for additional text.

A number of members said they wished to take the MARINE MAINTENANCE course. Unfortunately, it won't be available till 1977!

## B O A T I N G   C O U R S E

Many members receive enquiries regarding the Boating Course.

Details are provided below to answer such enquiries:

REGISTRATION DATES:      Monday, September 20 and  
                                 Wednesday, September 22  
                                 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

PLACES:                      McRoberts Junior Secondary  
                                 898 Williams Road  
                                 Richmond

### OR

Delta Junior High  
4995 - 45 Avenue  
Ladner

COST:                        \$45 per person/\$75 per couple  
                                 (Includes course materials)

## R E M I N D E R S

1. The Pleasure Bent Trophy still needs nominees. Phone Chuck Wong, 261-5767, with your nomination.
2. Andy Conley is preparing an update to the roster for FPS members, and is also making up a card index to keep it current. Please advise him at 277-0960 if you move, get married, change phone numbers, buy a new boat, install a VHF, or whatever.
3. The questionnaires sent out in our August Newsletter have not all been returned. If yours is still not completed, why not do so? Send to Norm Dyck, 614 Azure Road S., Richmond.



## BOOKS

### THE COMPLETE BOOK OF BOATING

by

Ernest A. Zadig

A comprehensive guide to boating. It covers everything from the physical make-up of a boat to engine maintenance and repair, to weather signs and forecasting, to boat handling and seamanship. You'll find advice on furnishing a boat's interior, keeping the exterior in shipshape condition, and even some great tips for running an efficient, no-fuss galley. Organized and written for easy reference by those taking the US Power Squadron and Coast Guard Auxiliary Courses. An excellent value at \$12.00. Available from Harry Fane, Ph. 277-8732.

## & SECOND LOOKS

"What is this column for?" you may ask. Well, keep watching it as we have some rather interesting material coming in, the first of which will appear in the October issue. Your patience will be rewarded.

## COOKS

### SALMON STEAKS WITH CHIVE DRESSING

Here's what to do with that fish your husband caught this morning:

- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spice
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt
- 2 small salmon steaks, each cut about  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick (about 1 lb.)

Chive Dressing (below)

- 1 medium cucumber, thinly sliced for garnish.

AT LEAST 15 MINUTES BEFORE  
SERVING OR DAY AHEAD:

In 10" skillet over high heat, heat onion, pickling spice, salt, and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water to boiling; add salmon steaks; heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 5 to 8 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve hot or cold with Chive Dressing and cucumber. Makes 4 servings.

CHIVE DRESSING: In small bowl, combine one 8 oz. container sour cream or plain yogurt.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons chopped chives and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon salt. Makes 1 cup.





### BOAT SHOWS

We are still proposing to rent a bus and drive to the Seattle Boatshow next February. If enough persons express an interest, we will try to obtain a special rate from one of the nearby hotels to put together an attractive package.

It's not too early to let Jack Halliday know if you are interested. Phone 274-2352.

For those of you with two-footitis the Vancouver Floating Boat Show is scheduled for September 11 through 19, 1976, at the Bayshore Inn Marina.

### BOATS WANTED

Wolf Fitzau is organizing the familiarization cruises for boating students and needs boats (power and sail). Size is not important, says Wolf.

The cruises are planned for the 16 and 17 of October and the 23 and 24 of October. THE MORE BOATS THE BETTER.

Please phone Wolf at 943-1500 as soon as possible if you can assist.



W A N T E D !

The training department needs slides of different types of boats for use in the boat recognition part of the BOATING course. If you have some slides which might serve this purpose, please let John Moran know at 943-4177. Here is your opportunity to assist us in our efforts to further improve this course through use of more training aids. That phone number again--943-4177.

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F O R   S A L E !

28' CARVER, C.B., H.C. Pressure, Water, Shower, F.w.C.  
Volvo 270, Swim Grid, Full Cover, Boat House kept - like new.

Other Information:

Propane stove and oven  
Approx. 500 hrs. on engine  
Spare Prop.  
CB Radio  
Sounder  
Compass  
Full fabric cover  
Sleeps 6 inside and 2 above  
Swim grid (possibly dinghy)  
Engine, WAUKESHA with 270 Volvo Outdrive  
Sound meter and full instrumentation  
Shore Power Cable  
Cruises about 19 mph at 3,000  
Excellent condition mechanically and otherwise

LATE '73 Model.

PHONE: B. Whelan  
946-1729 or  
943-2357

