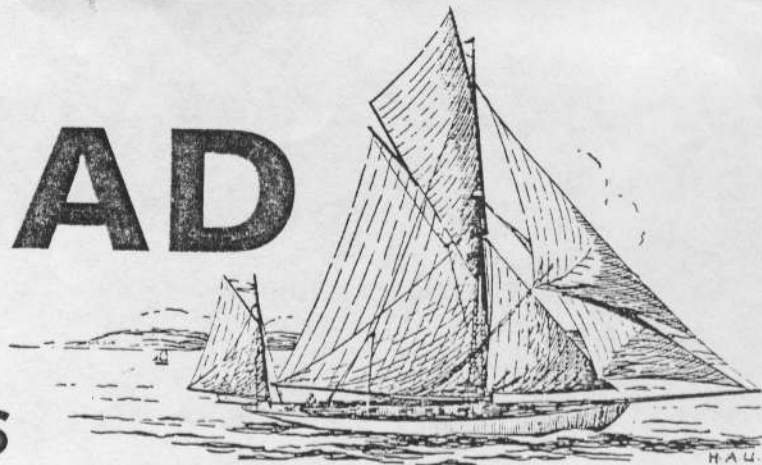


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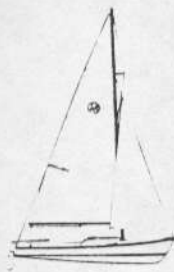
Since the May "Fairlead" was published your new bridge has not been idle. Six members of Fraser attended the P.M.D. annual general meeting, two more arrived in time for the training seminar.

We are looking forward to a busy year planning the next P.M.D. annual meeting, since our Squadron is hosting this event in May 1983. We will need a lot of help from Fraser members so let's all work hard on this event - A first for Fraser!

Your executive wishes you all a very enjoyable boating season - please try to attend the Squadron cruises; they are a lot of fun, with activities for the young and the not - so - young. Please do try to help your fellow boaters.

Gone fishing. See you in September.

Sue Dyck, Commander.



NOTICE TO MEMBERS

When the new Squadron Roster is received, kindly correct the Telephone number for Membership Officer Alan Owen to read 274-3694 under Executive column only.

Please inform the Training officer as soon as possible if you wish to take JN or N this fall so that arrangements can be made for whichever course is the more popular.

Martin Hoffman 277-4924

National has arranged a Life Membership for Lady Associates. This coming January, Lady Associates can make a once only payment of \$10. for the life membership and never get another billing. This does not cover the cost of Porthole.

Fraser Power Squadron has membership in the Gulf of Georgia Predicted Log Race Committee which entitles Fraser's members to enter log races sponsored by the G.G.P.L.R.C. or the International Powerboat Association. Entry fees, of course, are extra and for local events they amount to about \$15.

MEET YOUR EXECUTIVE

Normally in this space Fairlead profiles a member of your bridge. This time, however, we bring you members of the bridge that have been in this column before and now have a different responsibility.

Sue Dyck	Executive	now	Commander
Carolyn Hoffman	Treasurer	"	Executive
Martin Hoffman	Supply	"	Training

***** FOR SALE *****

A 1973 Carver Mariner with a diesel only 300 hours old is for sale for \$25,000. The equipment includes VHF, sounder, pressure water system, shower, stove with oven, frig, and hot water cabin heating. Please phone 943-5641 or 943-5480.

LAUNCHING DAY

Averaging 20 m.p.h. (I haven't converted yet) down No. 5 Road, over Hwy. 99 the entourage of cars proceeds. We turn left on Bridgeport Rd., cautiously slowing down to check the clearance under the Oak St. bridge. A left and then a right turn and over the Sea Island bridge we go, slowing for the rough road, another right turn onto Grauer Rd. to the end of McDonald Rd.

This was the first voyage.

With many friends and family watching said Marie Gibbons, as Jack Gibbons watched with as broad a smile as anyone could imagine, "Bless all who sail her. I christen you KOLOHE". A few drops of rain auspiciously fell as the champagne bottle was broken on her bow. At 3.45 p.m. Saturday 3 June 1982 KOLOHE slipped into the water. Afloat with their crew ready to welcome KOLOHE were CANDIDA PAX and DAUNTLESS.

32' KOLOHE is powered by a Cummins 555 engine with a Walter V-Drive, Capilano steering and 24" 18 Prop 2 to 1 ratio.

Alas she was towed to Richmond Marina due to factory rep. for Cummins having to be present for the start up.

Jack built KOLOHE from a bare hull spending many hours, just how long, Jack said - "Its like a woman's age, you just don't talk about it". He did concede that it was about two years longer than Dave and Daphne Williams FAIR TIDE II.

Jack and Marie are justifiably proud of the fine workmanship throughout, from the polished wood to the interesting table top. KOLOHE (Hawaiian mischief or mischievous)....

Vic Ramos

MAREP REPORTS CONTEST

There will be a Marep Contest for each of the Squadron Cruises this boating season and a prize will be awarded for the member turning in the most reports for each cruise.

The prize will be a Davis Hand Bearing Compass or three Charts of your choice. You must use the latest edition of the smallest scale chart for the appropriate areas.

If you wish more information or assistance please call me at 277-0960 in the evening. I have lots of report forms available.

Andy Conley - Lt. Marep.

MAY 24 WEEKEND CRUISE

As usual, this popular cruise lived up to expectations - 10 boats, 31 people and 6 dogs had a great weekend. The boats attending were:

BONNE SANTE II - Linda & Gary Nixon
CAROMAR - Carolyn & Martin Hoffman
CHEENA - Lorna & Gene Foss
DAUNTLESS - Marg & Del Dash
FAIRTIDE II - Daphne & Dave Williams
KOCHANA III - George Schurman
KUU LANI - Flo & Don Delves
LIL WILLIE - Lil & Fred Willett
MI TOY II - Marg & Blaine Bickel
PHAROS I - Linda & Bert Gisborne

The cruise started in Clam Bay Friday evening. The run to Tod Inlet Saturday got underway with only one small hitch. Dave Williams must have been in a hurry to leave as Fairtide II proceeded out of Clam Bay with Daphne left behind visiting on another boat. Often a pet is forgotten on a dock - but your wife - Dave?

Once rafted together in Tod Inlet, the childrens one oar dingy race got underway; the winner was Craig Bickel. The social hour continued after dinner in earnest, with much boat hopping and merriment.

Sunday morning and more excitement as Dave's adventures continued when he tried walking between boats where there was no boat and later assisted in a man overboard rescue. Seems Fred Willett decided to go looking for crabs; unexpectedly. His dingy (an untippable canoe) proved otherwise and wife Lil spent the morning drying Fred's wallet contents.

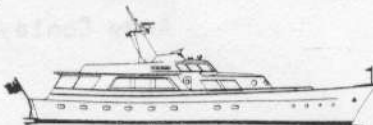
After a visit to Butchart Gardens for some or fishing the elusive salmon for others, the cruise moved to Maple Bay. Sixteen of us enjoyed an excellent dinner at the Mai Tai Restaurant with Cheena used as water taxi - Good Job, Gene!

The cruise ended Monday - Another Fraser success. July 1 coming up!

Linda Nixon.

"SUNDAY" IS HAWAII BOUND

Dr. John and Ruby Friesen have left Captain's Cove Marina to head for Hawaii.



MARINE REPORTING - PURPOSE AND SCOPE

HISTORY

With the growing interest in small craft boating, there was a tremendous demand for more detailed charts and up-to-date information on inshore waters heretofore unsurveyed or covered only on small scale surveys. In 1971, the Canadian Power Squadrons was called upon to assist in this vital activity by reporting, in a uniform manner, the changes detected in waters which they frequented. The C.H.S. would provide nautical charts, related publications, reporting forms, instructions and other assistance in co-ordinating the nationwide program. The CPS, a committee for Marine Reporting, and a Rear Commander for the chairman was created under the Executive Department.

SCOPE

Areas Covered.

The areas covered in this MAREP program are chiefly relegated to the more shallow inshore and inland waters frequented by small craft. Vessels owned by members of CPS are not usually large enough and do not have suitable equipment for offshore hydrographic and bathymetric surveys. It is not expected to cover primary topographic surveys in general; however, limited areas of changed topography such as marinas, dredged channels, reclaimed land, changes in shore line, etc. may well be covered.

Primarily, changes in channels, build-up of shoals, addition of prominent works, deletion of prominent marks, general sounding in small streams, and location of new or elimination of old navigation hazards are all within the purview of the effort.

All members of CPS have taken a course in boating and many have continued their boating education by taking further courses in piloting and navigation. All of these courses are concerned with teaching boatmen methods of determining their location. Most of these methods are also applicable to locating objects (hazards, landmarks, etc.) whose existence and position should be brought to the attention of those Government Agencies who are charged with the responsibility of revising and updating our nautical charts.

The coast to coast membership of CPS, boating in waters with which they are thoroughly familiar, constitute a far greater observation corps than either the Coast Guard or the Ocean Survey groups. In addition this group usually sees a given body of water many times during the boating season and can observe either gradual or abrupt changes.

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MARINE REPORTING - (continued)

This constant contact, together with the training experienced in the CPS courses gives an unparalleled observer corps to collect and transmit vital data to the chartmakers.

Every member of CPS is encouraged to participate in this valuable and useful program. Those who have special skills in piloting may find the work a challenging review of their knowledge. Those who have not yet acquired competence in these subjects will find that they will be learning while doing, and improving their capabilities as competent boatmen.

GOVERNMENT AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Aids to navigation, either newly installed or deleted, are not normally reported since the Canadian Coast Guard does this through official channels. However, missing aids, aids in bad condition, lights out, and other such conditions should be communicated immediately to the Coast Guard for attention and to C.H.S. for inclusion in the Notices to Mariners.

TRAINING

The spring accelerated Boating Course had unusual results. 103 exams were written but there were 25 failures which may seem very high. The reason was that an unusually high percentage of the students decided to try the exam. The new members will be invited to a fall graduation ceremony to be held as part of the October Wine and Cheese Party. The Training Dept. wishes to thank Dr. David Kason for his lectures on First Aid and Bruce Hood for help in the Local Knowledge Course.

An Instructor Training Course will be run by P.M.D. on August 16, 19, 23, 26, 30 and Sept. 2, 1982 at the Eastburne Community Centre, 7435 Edmonds, Burnaby. This is free and available to all who wish to teach or improve their ability to make a point in public.

LINDA HAS RETIRED

After having served on the Fairlead Committee for more than three years with two editors Linda Odette is turning her generous contributions of enthusiasm and hard work to other endeavours. Her guidance made it very easy to take over the unfamiliar task of producing our Squadron News Bulletin. All members of the "Old Committee" will miss Linda's good humor and tasty baking. Thank you and best wishes from: Flo Delves, Freda Moran, Linda Nixon, Alare and Vic Ramos, and John Moran. (editor)

COMING EVENTS - CRUISES

July 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1982.

DOMINION DAY CRUISE

Something old and something new

Rendezvous at Boot Cove, Saturna Island to go to the annual Lamb Barbecue on July 1 and then to Roche Harbour, San Juan Island to clear U.S. Customs. Garrison Bay on San Juan will be the anchorage for the night of July 1. Please note that there will be no overtime charges by the U.S. Customs as you may clear your boat by telephone.

- July 2 Travel to Fossil Bay on Sucia Island and stay the night.
- July 3 Visit Bedwell Harbour to clear Canadian Customs and then proceed to nearby Browning Harbour to spend the night.
- July 4 Carry on home.



Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1982.

LABOUR DAY CRUISE

Rendezvous at Degnen Bay in Gabriola Pass for the night of Sept. 3.

- Sept. 4 Travel to Ladysmith for restauranting and overnight anchoring.
- Sept. 5 After a passage to Newcastle Island there will be a barbecue and an overnight stay.
- Sept. 6 Hurry home to prepare for the opening of school on Tuesday.

Oct. 9, 10 and 11, 1982.

THANKSGIVING DAY CRUISE

Details will be announced later.

Register all fish caught on any cruise to be eligible for the Squadron's Fishing Trophy.

Cruising information may be obtained by calling Del Dash at 278-8578 or 274-2352, George Schurman at 271-7439 or Ted Bula at 943-5886.

