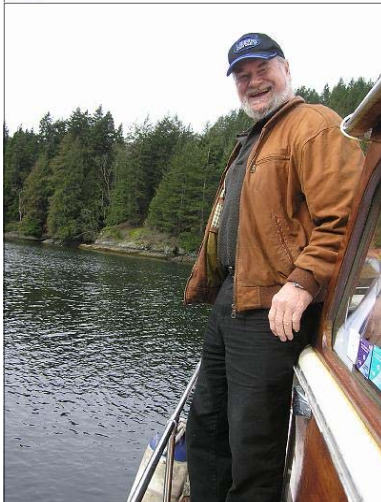




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THE QUARTERDECK

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July 2008

PORT MOODY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The members of the Port Moody Squadron can look ahead to a very eventful year!

Our Cruise Master Les Palmer is working with the Vancouver Ski Club in Bedwell Bay to set a date for a Squadron day cruise. Everyone is invited to join in for a day of fun and friendship and the price of gas won't matter one bit! Stay tuned...

Under the leadership of Commander Greg Archibald, our Squadron will host the 2009 District AGM in May 2009 (*date to be announced*).

Sukru Yigit and his Socials team are busy making plans for this to be the event of the year!

Mark your calendars for May 2009—you don't want to miss this exciting event!



COMMANDER'S SAIL PAST— "What...Ever"

On the morning of June 21st , under the direction of Les Palmer, members of the squadron lined their boats up to sail past our new commander.

Each member honored Greg with the traditional and respectful naval salute immediately followed by this years *Port Moody* salute of...

"what—ever"

Ask Greg for a demonstration!



CHANGE OF WATCH 2008



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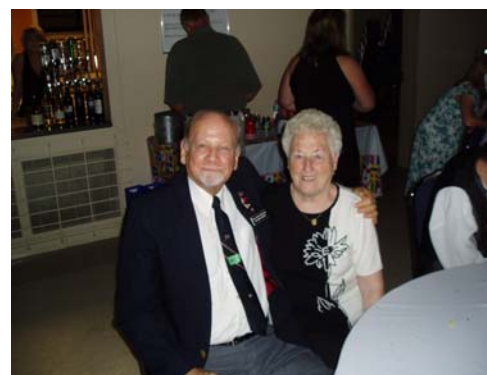
VIEW FROM THE HEAD TABLE

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*LIFE TIME MEMBER (32 YEARS!)
RON CURTIES & HIS WIFE TOMIE*

below

*GREG ARCHIBALD
INCOMING COMMANDER*



Another fantastic Change of Watch for Port Moody!

Honored Guests:

District Commander Doug Peebles and his wife Jackie

Special thanks to:

Yvonne & Steve McCoach,

Lorraine & Sukru Yigit,

the band **SOME X 6**, for the fabulous live music!

And the world's most beautiful bartenders

Meghan and Elise Palmer



Doug Cousins 2007-2008
Greg Archibald 2008-2009

ON THE WATER PRACTICAL— SPRING CLASS

The "on the water" practical cruise of the Basic Boating Course was a fantastic learning experience.

It consolidated all the navigation concepts learned during the previous 4 weeks and gave students a wonderful opportunity to put their theoretical knowledge into practice.

Proctors and instructors alike were reassuring and considerate

as students plotted away.... not always in the right direction! :-)

As all boats arrived safe and sound in Bedwell Bay, everybody enjoyed a delicious lunch and the opportunity to get to know everyone better.

It was a tremendous experience... thank you to all .

What a fun way to learn!

Rosario Passos



PAUL AND JO-ANNE CASS



The training department would like to acknowledge Paul for developing the cruise for the On the Water Practical.

Students in the Basic Boating Course have utilized Paul's material for many exciting on the water practical cruises from Reed Point to Bedwell Bay.

You will find Paul's newest cruise posted on the web site

"BEYOND DESOLATION SOUND"

Contact our cruise master Les Palmer for more information

WHO GOT A NEW BOAT?



VISIT FROM DAD



NATASHA & JAMES CROMWELL



SHIP STORES

For more information or to
order please contact our
Supply Officer
Lillian Lusk



There are peas, peas, as big as knobby knees

In the Quartermaster's Stores..."

In fact, we have no peas in the Ships Store, but there are squadron burgees, CPS flags, regalia, logo wear—and check out our new...

Kanine & Kitty Kerchiefs

created by Eleatha and modeled by Ana and Bogie

QUARTER DECK BACK PAGE STORY BY P.M. BARNACLE

Tired of the frantic work pace, hectic traffic, crowded malls, and impossibly long line-ups at Tim Hortons? If you are thinking a little solitude might do you some good, then this is the article for you. Here, we've opened up vast tombs of knowledge, pouring and searching, re-pouring and re-searching, all to bring you the perfect get-aways for getting away. Far away. For instance:

-The loneliest island in the world is Bouvet Oya, an uninhabited Norwegian possession in the South Atlantic. Once called Liverpool Island, Bouvet Oya was discovered in 1739 by J.B.C. Bouvet de Lozier. The nearest land is some 1050 miles away, on Queen Maud Island. Queen Maud is also uninhabited.

-You could also try the famous Keeling Islands, once known as the Cocos. Situated in the Indian Ocean, one of the 27 coral islands that make up the

Keelings became the home of Alexander Hare, a former British Governor. He settled there with a harem of forty Malay women. We're not sure how he managed to pull that off, but his paradise was short lived as the harem quickly deserted him for eight sailors who had also settled there. Hare soon left the island, reportedly feeling somewhat dejected (and rejected!).

- Today, the world's remotest *inhabited* island is Tristan de Cunha. A crime-free paradise, it is 220 miles from its nearest neighbor (Gough Island, in the Atlantic) but it is 1,320 miles from the nearest inhabited land (St. Helena). Tristan de Cunha covers 38 square miles, of which only 12 are inhabitable. It was first settled in 1816 by the British, who stationed a small garrison there, fearing the island might otherwise be used as a staging area to free Napoleon, who was exiled in St. Helena. William Glass, his wife and family, plus five

soldiers stayed behind when the troops eventually left. Longing for female companionship, the five soldiers soon married five prostitutes brought to the island from St. Helena by a whaling captain who had promised to help the love-starved men. No other women could be induced to come, so all of the 198 islanders now living on Tristan de Cunha are descended from Mrs. Glass and the five St. Helenans.

The remotest *place* in the world is not even an island, it's just spot in the South Pacific. Should you wish to be the loneliest person in the world (just think of the goth poetry you could write!), start out from Pitcairn's Island and travel some 1,660 miles to 48°30' South latitude and 125° 30' West longitude. Be sure to take lots of anchor rode, and a couple extra cups of Tim Hortons.

P.M. Barnacle
