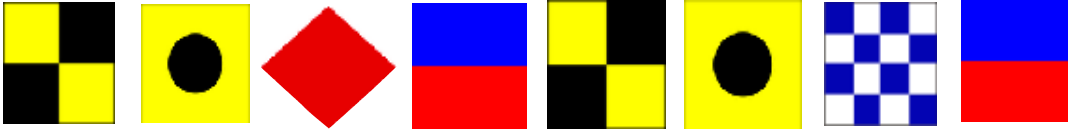


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THE OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE PRINCE WILLIAM YACHT CLUB

JUNE 2023

MOTION OF THE OCEAN

There's more to boating than "see water, GO!" Do you have a good understanding wave and swell action? Check out this months Safety Corner.



TRAGEDY STRIKES PWM

THE PATRIOT CRUISE
A great event to celebrate
amazing people. Learn how
you can be a part of the 17th
annual Patriot Cruise and
Salute

THE BRIDGE



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Commodore's Corner

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It is with a heavy heart and great sadness that I must report to you that we have lost one of our most talented young PWM Service technicians to injuries received in a tragic car accident several weeks ago. If you have been keeping up with our PWYC Website, you know that Eric Kuhn received life threatening spinal cord injuries and was in a medically induced coma in ICU and we were all hoping for the best. Unfortunately, he succumbed to his injuries last weekend. Eric was a talented member of the workforce and sole provider for his wife and two young children. Matt Angle, PWM Service Foreman, has set up a Go Fund Me webpage for Eric and many Club members have contributed. Thank you all for your prayers and assistance. We have a link to the Go Fund me page you can access through the PWYC Website. Services for Eric are scheduled on June 3 and will be held at Maddox Funeral Home in Front Royal. Please keep the Kuhn family in your thoughts and prayers.

Shifting gears now, June is coming, and warmer weather with it. I hope everyone has taken advantage of our Safety Inspections and Safety courses to get ready to get out there... Unfortunately, we are still experiencing April Showers on weekends here in May...But fear not, I hear it gets better in June.

As I write this, we have just had the annual “ Dock Crawl “ and a great start to the cruising season with our inaugural “Mothers Day Cruise” to the DC Wharf. Thanks to RCScott Parsons and all those who participated...I heard it was a great time and the Wharf Marina is first class. We still have the Occoquan Blessing of the Fleet in May and a raftup to Mattawoman for Memorial Day weekend. Just go to the Website and signup and you will get joining instructions and any other help you need to be able to tie up and join in the fun. Come for an afternoon, 1 night, or more... And the big June events are the CAPT's hour, the Father's Day cruise to Colonial Beach and the fabulous Progressive Dinner. See Rear Commodore's Scott Parsons blurb and your club website and check VC Jim Khoury's blurb and the events list for more details.

Three other items of note and interest. Past Commodore Chris McCalla pulled me aside at the Dock Crawl to ask if I was aware of the Channel Changes on the Potomac south of the Power Lines. I was not, so he proceeded to describe how the markers have all moved the channel to the South and West as you approach Fairview Beach. His recommendation was to update all your chartplotter Charts before you head out this Summer. I had heard that there were changes in the buoy placements in the Middle Potomac, but had not looked into the specifics. I recommend doing your homework before heading South on the river. You can find the specifics in the USCG 5th District Notice to Mariners, as well in the Club Website under the heading of “Mariners Notices/Safety News”.

The second topic of note was that PWYC Past Commodore Rose Marie Knabb-Killeen attended our May Board Meeting. She is an active member of the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club Association (CBYCA) Board and listened to our discussion of the Proposed expansion of the Potomac Middle Range Danger Zone, intending to convey our concerns while also making a plea among us for a replacement Legislative Director for Virginia. It was a pleasure to host “Rosie” the Commadorable back at her roots.

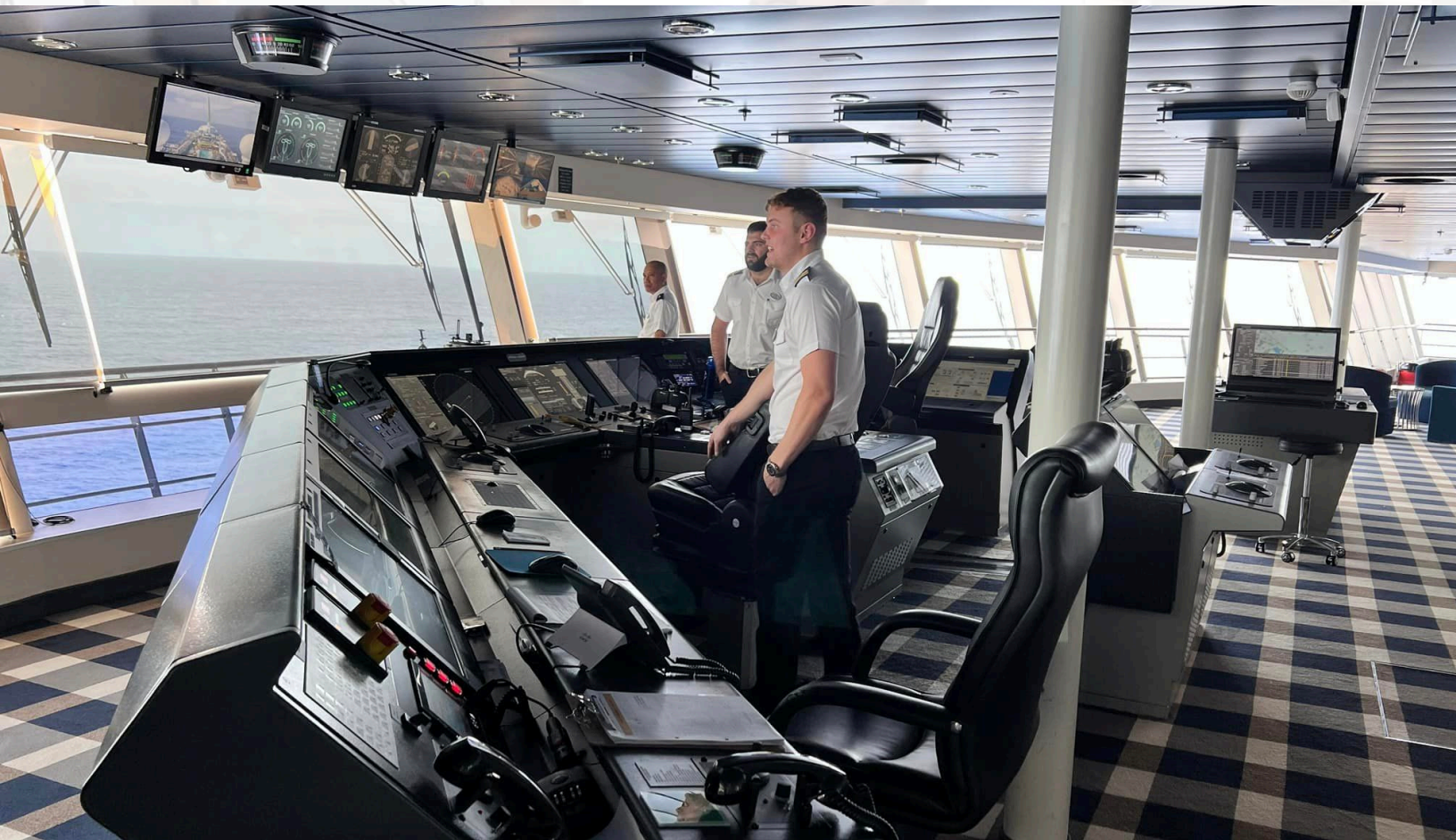
Finally, I want announce that we have two member boats that embarked on the Great Loop. As you read this “CarRUISAN’ II” (Bob and Vicky Carr of H-Dock) and “General Fun” (Fred and Kathy Roggero of D-Dock) have departed for the bay and distant ports on the Bay, NJ Coast, NYC, Hudson R., Erie Canal, Lake Ontario, Trent Severn Canal in Ontario, Georgian Bay, Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Lake Erie, and beyond. It’s the trip of a lifetime and we will watch their progress. Hopefully, I’ll be tracking them on NEBO, and let you know of their progress.

Boat Safe, and see you on the docks, Commodore Rick



CarRussin’ and General Fun approaching the Chesapeake Bay Bridge on their way north.
(May 24, 2023)

NEWS FROM THE BRIDGE



Thoughts from the Vice Commodore

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Pegasus K-21



Alas, the month of May was replete with bad weather on the weekends to dampen our activities at Prince William Marina! But... Our lively group still had a good time with the club's activities anyway!

Our Rear Commodore's Mother's Day cruise sponsored by the RC Scott was lots of fun, and somehow he got cooperation from Mother Nature for the duration!

Then followed by our annual Dock Crawl, which was also plagued by the threat of bad weather on 14 May. The NOAA reports were so sure (80%) that we finally made a last-minute decision to hold the event indoors to avoid any "mad dash" to seek shelter in the event we were forced indoors anyway.

The event was a stellar success. Almost every dock was represented, all were on board for the festivities, and in my opinion, everyone had a very nice time. The party wrapped up around 9:00 PM and all departed happy.

I would like to thank our Dock Reps. for participating and rallying up your dock-mates to attend, as well as the Social Committee – Denise and crew for all the assistance and communications to push this event through, and our membership and friends for attending.

And... by the way – congratulations to our 50/50 winner Una and Steve, and thanks for donating your winnings (and the club's take) to a very worthy cause. I am sure the family of Eric Kuhn appreciates the additional funds in their time of need.

The month of June has a pair of events on schedule in the realm of land-based activity, one at the very beginning of the month and one near the end. On 3 June, at 4:30PM, your Board of Directors will be holding its June Board Meeting, and anyone may (should!) attend. That evening, Docks A-D are hosting Captain's Hour (#2) at the Blue Bath House @ 6PM. Please attend and enjoy what they have to offer.

An **absolute must do event** is scheduled for 24 June between 5PM and 10PM. The PWYC Progressive Dinner is an experience you certainly will not forget! This is being championed by Phillip and Heidi Schoepflin. It is a one-of-a-kind event to see other boats, meet new people and enjoy good food and drink sponsored by fellow boaters all over the marina! Register by June 3rd to either sponsor or attend. Contact: philip.schoepflin@gmail.com.

The month of June has some unscheduled free time on the weekends, therefore, if you are so inclined, and want to put together an impromptu event, let me know, and we will get it onto the website for others to join.

Thanks again for all the participation!

Please refer to your Yacht Club's Website **often**: <https://pwyc.org> – there are updates and new additions frequently posted as they become available.

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THE PATRIOT CRUISE

Needs Your Help

As we celebrate our 17th anniversary of the Patriot Cruise & Salute, we are seeking your assistance in identifying exceptional individuals who have shown remarkable bravery and selflessness in saving the lives of others, often at great risk to themselves. Our mission is to pay tribute to our heroes from the US Armed Forces, Gold Star Families, First Responders, Law Enforcement, and Firefighters.

If you know of someone who deserves to be recognized, we invite you to recommend them for our upcoming event on 9/16/2023. We want to express our gratitude to them and their loved ones by providing a day of relaxation and appreciation, which includes a boat ride with volunteers who wish to show their appreciation. Following the boat ride, we will gather everyone at Prince William Marina for a meal and coin ceremony to honor each hero.

We are also seeking volunteers to serve as boat captains, first mates, and guides to assist our honorees throughout the event. Additionally, we need ground crew members to help with setup, teardown, and assisting honorees on and off the boats. We are also accepting donations of any kind to create thank-you bags for each honoree. To fund the event, we are selling raffle tickets and sponsorships.

The day's activities will start at 11 am and conclude around 6 pm, with some volunteers starting as early as 8:00 am. We welcome your recommendations and appreciate any support you can offer to help us find and honor these deserving individuals.

If you know someone who deserves recognition or would like to learn more about how you can support our cause, please visit our website at <https://www.patriotcruise.org/> and contact us.



Rear Commodore

Scott Parsons

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Island Time G34



Well, the first cruise was a successful one ten boats to the DC Wharf. We had great weather during the whole trip. And the Wharf marina staff was wonderful. Leigh, of Oasis, took very good care of us and put us all on the V dock together. We had two tables at Hank's on Friday night and you can't beat the food there. A relaxing

Saturday sitting on the docks and reminiscing, and thanks to SALTY BREEZE for hosting the day's events. We had a group dinner ordered from BAR TACO, it must have been good or everyone was just hungry as we did not have many leftovers. I thought the food was good. Only one hiccup and that was the time it took to get the food, but it was a big order. BAR TACO was very gracious and refunded the order, I would go back. Sunday we all departed and had great weather with a little debris down the Potomac.

Friday evening on the docks



Pre Cinco De Mayo festivities



The next on water event was the Memorial Day raft up at Mattawoman. 11 Boats signed up and hopefully more joined. Mike Manning had a great plan of events for the weekend, and I hope it was another successful event and all had a great time. I was not in town, or I would have been there to share in the fun.

We are on course with planning the upcoming trips. The Father's Day cruise (16-19 June) will be at the Colonial Beach Yacht Center and registration is open on the PWYC website. A list of potential daily activities has been sent out. As this is a joint effort by the PWM and PWYC coordination is a handful. I plan to bring corn hole boards and remote-control boats for a little entertainment during the day. If anyone would like to help coordinate, please contact Mike Manning or me as there are a lot of moving parts to this cruise such as activities during the day and with potential set up for evenings gatherings. Details will be provided to those who register.

After the Father's Day cruise my First Mate and I are off to our next cruise, but all we had to do for this one was book it and the airfare. We are heading to Alaska on the 21st and will be exploring Denali and then on a cruise from Whittier to Vancouver Canada. We are going with some marina friends and are all meeting up at Dallas Fort Worth and flying up to Anchorage together. After the cruise we will be enjoying the sights of Vancouver over the 4th and returning on the 5th. Should be a relaxing time with great company.

Below is the list of upcoming cruises, with the person coordinating it. If you would like to help out on any of the cruises, please contact the Champion for that cruise or you can contact me at rearcommodore@pwyc.org and I will assist getting you in touch with them.

Be safe and we will see each other on the water soon. And don't forget the land events, as we always need volunteers.

Scott Parsons
Rear Commodore PWYC
Island Time (G-25)

2023 UPCOMING PLANNED CRUISES:

26-28 May Memorial Day Raft up in Mattawoman Creek (Mike Manning Championing)

16-18 June Father's Day Cruise Colonial Beach Yacht Center (PWM and PWYC) Still working details

15-21 July Bay Cruise (Commodore Rick McHarg)

28-30 July PRYCA Float In at Coles Point (**Need a Champion if PWYC plans to attend**)

18-20 Aug Three Sister's Raft Up (Rick McHarg Championing) Backup date 1-3 September (Labor Day)

16 Sept Patriot Cruise and Salute (PCS Championing)

22-24 Sept Pirates Night on the Hook at Mattawoman Creek (Joint PWM and PWYC) (A Team Effort)

06-08 Oct Commodore Cruise to TBD (Rick McHarg's)

21-23 Oct Final PWYC Cruise to the National Harbor (**Need a Champion**)

Experience a Stellar Event from Years Gone By!

PWYC



2023 Progressive Dinner on the Docks – June 24, 2023

Ahoy PWYC boaters! We are excited to invite you to participate in this year's progressive dinner party. It is a super, one-of-a-kind event to meet fellow boaters, show off your "home away from home" (you know--your boat, your seaworthy chateau, your Potomac Palace!), see other member's classy crafts (boats!), and enjoy great food, fine drinks, and amazing friends!

This year's PWYC Progressive Dinner on the Docks will take place on Saturday, June 24th, 2023 from 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm. We are hopeful that you will choose to be a part of this unforgettable fun-filled

event. Philip and Heidi Schoepflin will be coordinating the event and can be reached at:

philip.schoepflin@gmail.com .

Here's how it works:

-There will be a total of four courses served throughout the evening. They are:

1) First Course- Appetizers and cocktails will kick off the evening for everyone and will be served at the deck near the Bath House located near C-Dock. This will be a chance to meet and greet all participants and share sea stories as we begin the event.

2) Second Course- Soup/salad course with a beverage will be served by your hosts on the first boat you will visit.

3) Third Course- Main dinner entrée with a beverage will be served by your hosts on the second boat you will visit.

4) Fourth Course is our dessert and coffeehouse finale to the event which will be hosted by the Boatel in the upstairs community room of the Blue Bath House. This will bring everyone back together to finish out the evening with continued sea tales among shipmates, sweet tooth enjoyment, beverages and more great conversation.

-Each boat serving either a second or third course will host between 4 and 8 guests at their boat (based on group size offered by boat Captain). It's totally up to you what to serve...though you will want to make it something you can easily have ready within a few minutes of arriving to your boat from the previous course. (Hosts can leave the previous course 10 min early to prepare for the arrival of their guests.)

-At each of your stops you will be with a new group of fellow boaters.

-All participants, once they have RSVP'd to Philip and Heidi at: philip.schoepflin@gmail.com , will be emailed a confirmation of their attendance at the event and the course they have decided to cover.

-As mentioned previously ALL participants will meet at the deck of the Bath House near C-Dock at 5:00 pm for the First Course. It is during the First Course that you will receive an envelope containing the name and location of the boat you will report aboard for the Second Course.

This envelope will be opened upon the sounding of the boat horn signaling the end of the First Course and you will begin making your way to the Second Course host boat found within your envelope.

-Upon completion of the Second Course, the boat horn will sound and the host boat's Captain will give you an envelope with the name and location of the boat you will enjoy your Third Course aboard. This envelope will be opened upon receipt and you will begin making your way to the Third Course host boat found within your envelope. After the Third Course, the final boat horn will sound, notifying everyone to make their way to the community room of the blue bath house for the Fourth Course of dessert and coffee (and perhaps more cocktails?).

- We anticipate starting at 5:00 pm, with about 50-60 minutes for each of the first three courses and about two hours for the fourth course.

-Most importantly we will need you to RSVP to Philip and Heidi at: philip.schoepflin@gmail.com as early as possible to commit to participating in this event but **NO LATER THAN June 3rd, 2023**. The event's success depends on commitment of all involved. We will need volunteers to host the second or third course on your boat. Those who do not wish to host for the second or third courses will be asked to bring either an appetizer and cocktail for the first course, or a dessert for the fourth course. Further clarification instructions will be emailed to each participant with regard to their choice course. In your RSVP email, please indicate if you can host a course on your boat, specify which course you prefer to host as well as the number of boaters you can accommodate on your boat.

-QUESTIONS before you commit? Please email us at: philip.schoepflin@gmail.com .

-We will need approximately 20 boats to host in order to make this event successful.

-Once the RSVPs close there cannot be late additions due to the pre-planned invitation logistics involved.

-This evening event is for the adults and to make it work we need to ask that you leave the little mates at home for the evening.

-If you are interested in showing off your boat, showing off your culinary skills, meeting other PWYC'ers, or just showing off your appreciation for finer dining and drinking events, then please email Philip and Heidi at: philip.schoepflin@gmail.com to sign up for the PWYC Progressive Dinner on the Docks on June 24th, 2023. Early RSVPs are encouraged so please sign up today! We need to know well in advance the number of boats, how many guests (including yourselves as hosts) you can host on your boats, and which course they prefer to host. Please be flexible as things will most likely change and update and we want this to be a very smooth event on that day. Semper Gumby (always flexible) is in effect for this event.

RSVPs for this event will close on June 3rd, 2023 to provide enough time to prepare the invitations and give the selected host boats time to plan their culinary delights!

Treasurer

SHERRY SAMAR
IRISH HAWK, H-41



PWYC Treasurer's Report 04/01/2023 – 04/30/2023

INCOME

Dues	\$	400.00
Burgee Sales	\$	90.00
Interest	\$	0.24
TOTAL INCOME	\$	490.24

EXPENSES

Capital expense (seafood boiler/streamer)	\$	180.19
20x18 Officer Flag	\$	43.71
ORMA Dues	\$	75.00
Membership printing and supplies	\$	185.49
Opening Day beer, wine, & tablecloths	\$	172.00
Safety Forum	\$	100.00
Wild Apricot Expense	\$	57.42
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$	813.81

Checking account balance 05/01/2023 **\$ 27,834.54**



Ships Manifest

Membership Chair

Una Murphy

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Download the Wild Apricot Mobile App to help you stay connected to PWYC:



Don't forget that you can use the **Wild Apricot Member App** to stay connected to the Prince William Yacht Club even in the off-season.

Download the app, sign in with the same email address and password for your **PWYC** account and start using it!

This app helps you:

- Interact with fellow members anywhere from your mobile device
- Register and make payments for events
- View all existing event registrations
- Update your member profile, including your address, phone and email
- View your membership card

Scan the QR Code above OR download the app from the Apple App Store or Google Play!

Renew Your Membership Today:

If you haven't renewed your membership for the 2023 season and want to do so now, you have options!

Renew via **Credit Card** in the Wild Apricot App or on pwyc.org

Or

Send a \$100.00 **Check** made payable to: PWYC to

PWYC Membership Renewal

c/o Prince William Marina

12849 Gordon Boulevard

Woodbridge, VA 22192-3240

If you know marina friends or dockmates who have not yet renewed, please give them a reminder. If you know marina friends or dockmates who are not members, please recruit them for membership!

Safety Officer

Bob Swartz



Waves, Swells, and Boat Driving

MOST OF THE TEXT IN THIS PIECE REGARDING WAVES AND SWELLS IS TAKEN FROM THE FOLLOWING TWO ARTICLES. THE READER OF THIS PIECE WOULD DO WELL TO REVIEW RILEY AND WOJTYCZKA FOR AN IN-DEPTH DISCUSSION OF THE POINTS LISTED UNDER FACTS OF BOATING LIFE.

THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF DIAGRAMS AND CALCULATIONS. FOR EXAMPLE:

How high the wave before YOUR vessel is put in danger?

What are the parts of a wave?

What is the relationship between wind speed and water conditions?

What is the relationship between wind speed and the theoretical maximum wave height?

Etc.

- Understanding and Utilizing the Secrets of Waves. [Chris Riley](#). Updated on April 28, 2020. In [Nautical know how](#).

<https://www.boatsafe.com/understanding-utilizing-secrets-waves/>

- Waves and Your Boat. When the marine forecast says "seas 3 m, what exactly does that mean?" Marcin Wojtyczka

<https://bluewatermiles.com/extras/waves/>

At the end of this piece are attached are two YouTube videos in which are provided advice from the pros on how to handle waves and swells. There are also some videos in which are shown what can happen if their advice is not followed.

Remember that: **AS ALWAYS EVERYONE IS ON THEIR OWN OUT THERE AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY.**

Facts of Boating Life—Wind Waves & Swells

- Waves caused directly by local wind are called wind waves. They will die out when the wind stops. When wind waves eventually travel outside their generation area and are no longer the result of the local wind, they are called swells. Swells do not need local wind. They are self-sustaining and generate energy beneath the surface. Wind waves are short, choppy, and



tend to break because the underlying water is not yet moving at speed with the wind. After the wind has been blowing for 48 hours or more, the waves become less steep and their velocity and period increase.

- Compared to wind waves, swell waves are longer with smoother crests. Swells are unlikely to produce breaking waves unless a strong current is going against it, or it goes over a shallow bottom bed.

Waves and swells can be dangerous and destructive to any vessel in almost any body of water. Understanding how waves are made, how they normally behave, and how to predict their response to weather can make the difference between a smooth, comforting time on the water and a bumpy, frightening experience. *BOTH OF THE SOURCES ABOVE PROVIDE IN-DEPTH INFORMATION AS TO WHEN WAVES AND SWELLS BECOME HIGH ENOUGH AND/OR DANGEROUS ENOUGH TO CAUSE HARM TO A VESSEL.*

- The first rule of waves is that there are no rules. For example, there are simple factors that make-up the normal wave, but there are many factors that need be considered. Wind speed, wind temperature, changing wind direction, length of time the wind has blown, fetch (the distance of open water that the wind blows over), fetch obstruction, and wind with or against the current flow work together to create waves. The greater each of the variables in the equation, the greater the waves. A cold front moving across open water creates steeper waves than warm air and will create breakers sooner than a warm front.



•The definition of swells can be confusing because waves never actually go anywhere. The water only travels as part of a current. Think two people standing at either end of a long rope and undulating their arms up and down in an equal rhythm. Waves will develop along the length of the rope that appear to move from one end to the other. The rope only moves up and down. This is what is happening with waves. The velocity of the wave is measured by how long it would take a wave to pass a given point crest to crest — say a line drawn on the ground beneath the rope.

- A wave breaks because it's base can no longer support it's top. Depending on the size, this can happen with enough force to damage many/most/all vessels. One source uses five to ten tons per square yard of force. Another reports one cubic metre of water to weigh one tonne (1000 kilograms). Water does not compress easily. In most cases it is the sea state rather than the wind which boaters need to worry about.
- Shoals can be spotted by watching waves. A shallow area will create breakers in the middle of otherwise normal seas — this can help you further estimate your position by finding the shallow area on your chart and taking a bearing to that area.

Avoiding Big Waves

- It is important to **plan, execute, and monitor passages** using a good weather report. Alternative strategies are a must. Think carefully about heading out if bad weather is

predicted. Study the wind weather reports for the day and week before when planning a trip. A sudden shift in wind pattern contrary to what was happening for several days can create much larger waves in an area. A change of wind direction may result in a significant wave height in an area.

- Remember that a tide running contra to the wind will result in higher waves and swells than normal.
- An important tactic in coping with the breaking waves and swells is not to get caught beam to.
- Avoid shallow water. Shallow water creates breakers that move at more destructive and higher velocity than normal waves. Also, the actual water depth is hard to determine. The sea level is slightly below the center of trough and crest. In shallow water, one is more likely to run aground, even if the chart says you are okay, not to mention the bumpy ride.
- Use land as a natural breakwater. Traveling in the lee of a land will create smaller waves as the wind comes off land and then toward your vessel.
- If the waves are so big that you can feel them pushing your boat sideways, or backward — turn into the wave. Try to hit the crest at a perpendicular angle and head off again just as the crest reaches the bow. This minimizes the surface area that the waves can push upon.
- You can estimate the height of waves by knowing your eye height above the water. If, when standing at the helm, your eye is 10' above the surface of the water, waves just at the horizon line will also be 10' in height.
- Pay attention when traveling in big seas. One can never predict what a wave system will do. Waves can suddenly come up from sideways, or a large threatening wave may pass quietly while a small one might break violently into your boat. Being alert and reactive is your best bet. Concentrate on the whole picture, not one area.

Handling Waves & Swells

Here are a couple of YouTube pros providing expertise in handling waves and swells. Google probably provides others as well.

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dAxC2xAi12c>

How to drive a boat in rough water. Big sea throttle techniques explained | Motor Boat & Yachting

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2CVwaYbyw5c&t=12s>

Gale force twins. How to drive a boat in rough seas - big ocean swells!

Haulover Inlet.

In these videos are shown examples of some boats handling waves correctly and others not. Haulover acts as a major point of tidal flow for water moving in and out of the northern section of Florida's Biscayne Bay. Since the Bay is huge, the pressure that builds during tidal flows as the water empties into the Atlantic Ocean interacts with the rocks and jetties at Haulover with considerable force.

Please notice the use of personal flotation devices (PFDs). And, any panic which ensues when passengers realize they may need to find and put on a PFD possibly to save their life.

- <https://hauloverinlet.com/>
- Boat vs Haulover Inlet. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hH3nsTqdAd8>
- Boat vs Haulover Inlet. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eo6ezB9sLQU>
- Boat vs Haulover Inlet. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RpdUeeWLSCM>

Webmaster

Mike Manning
Aquatini, E-dock



The website and its underlying technology have been working well for us. All of the upcoming events are available and for some we haven't established registration yet.

I'm keeping the content fresh with pictures and news on the home page (plus links to the near term events). Great job to our Rear Commodore for a wonderful cruise to DC Wharf to visit with long term friends and make new ones.

If you see a news article or other content that would be useful to the PWYC family, please email documents, pictures, or links webmaster@pwyc.org

Fair winds and following seas,
Mike Manning
PWYC Webmaster @
Aquatini E-3



From the editor's desk



On May 19, 2023, our Prince William Marina family received the news we'd pray would never come. Friend to all and colleague to many, Eric or E-3 as we called him here at work, died of his injuries following a horrific motor vehicle accident.

My fondest memories of E-3 will be the day he spent teaching me about outboard motors. He was an amazingly patient and thorough. I'd love his little chuckle when I'd get things wrong, but he never made me feel "lesser". Eric genuinely wanted me to learn how to understand and take care of the motor myself.

Although he'd serviced my other boat, it was on this day that we spent so much time together. I loved as he shared stories about his journey in the marine industry. There was a welcoming about him that felt so comfortable. I looked forward to continuing to learn from him.

As I think back on my very short time knowing Eric, I am thankful to have known him at all. I wish, as we all do, there had been more time. I am saddened that his children will grow without him but I am confident that his character and love will forever guide their choices and hold them throughout all the days of their lives.

Farewell sir. In your 30 years on this earth, your impact was great and your legacy will live on.



Eric M. Kuhn
8/31/92 - 5/19/23

Robin D