

# THE BILGE PUMP

of the Queen City Yacht Club

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## COMMODORE'S REPORT

JANUARY, 2015

**H**APPY NEW YEAR!! I can't believe 2014 has come and gone. Time flies when you're having fun.

This is the start of our 99th year as Queen City Yacht Club. So much water has flowed under our keel in 99 years. Here are some of things that didn't exist when the founders of our club held the first meeting: Pyrex, electric drills, pop-up toasters, hair dryers, self-winding watches, modern day can openers, aerosol cans, car radios, jet engines, Zippo lighters, radar, Slinkies and disposable diapers. There were no members named Grimm or Mauldin and no spousal members either. Who could have imagined that that the dreams and goals of our founding members and of those that followed could have brought us to where we are today? Holy cow!

December was a whirlwind month. Teri and I proudly represented QCYC at the Seattle Yacht Club Commodore's Ball. Carol Soffel and her crew decorated our club for Christmas. Bill Field, and a cast of thousands, led us through another fantastic Seafair Holiday Cruise. MaryLouise Alving managed a complex project, transforming the clubhouse grounds into something that will mature into a



Richard McGrew

wonderful look for our club during the centennial festivities and beyond. The Tarettes produced another fantastic Captain's Dinner while we were entertained by the Dickens Carolers. Our club members donated a truckload of toys for the Boyer House. Shauna Bennett hosted a fantastic children's Christmas party. Dave Christensen organized a very successful and fun Chet Gibson Memorial Lighted Boat Parade for the enjoyment of all the local boaters and shore side residences alike. A fun pajama party was held to

celebrate the New Year. And a bunch of members cheered in the New Year at Winslow.

January brings on another full month of things to participate in and enjoy. P/C Bob Myers is hosting all the G14 past commodores at Winslow the first weekend in January. The bridge is hosting all the G14 Officers at Winslow the second weekend in January. Bob Lindal is hosting the First of the Season Navigation Contest at the main clubhouse on the third weekend in January, preceded by the first Friday Night Social of the year, "Baby It's Cold Outside," hosted by Michele Bedner. Then the fourth weekend brings the Robert Burns Night at the club on Friday and a Fleet Captain's Cruise, "Pillage the Village," in Poulsbo on Saturday and Sunday. It's a good thing there are five weekends

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### JANUARY 2015 HIGHLIGHTS

<b>January 6</b>	Planning & Finance, Docks Committee Meetings
<b>January 9-11</b>	G14 Cruise-In Eagle Harbor
<b>January 12</b>	QCYC Board Meeting
<b>January 14, 28</b>	General Membership Meeting
<b>January 16</b>	Friday Social: "Baby It's Cold Outside"
<b>January 16-18</b>	IPBA QCYC/SYC First of Season Race
<b>January 21</b>	Tarette Board Meeting & Monthly Meeting
<b>January 23</b>	Friday Social: "Robbie Burns Night"
<b>January 24-25</b>	Pillage the Village Cruise to Poulsbo

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in January so we can rest because there is nothing planned.

February brings the Heavy Weather Race hosted by Bremerton Yacht Club, the Sweethearts' Dinner Dance, the Fleet Captain's Jigsaw Cruise to Edmonds and a host of other fun things to do.

I want to give special thanks to Kathy Fish for her efforts in getting the 2015 QCYC Annual out to the members in record time. She was assisted by P/C Don Wilson and a bunch of others that provided her with the content that we have all come to enjoy throughout the year. Thanks to you all.

2015, our 99th year, will bring prosperity, good health and peace to us all. I can feel it!

—Dick McGrew, Commodore

## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

It seems that I have been away from the club for a while, so I almost forgot that I needed to write my *Bilge Pump* article. As we move into the new year we hope that everyone had a great holiday and are in good health.

I am sorry that we had to miss both the Special People's Cruise and the Lighted Boat Parade. These are couple of our favorite activities. On the day of the Special People's Cruise I was

checking in on the website so I was able to see the buses arrive and the boats depart. You can even see them out in Portage Bay. That was fun for me.

Our website review and redevelopment has slowed down as a result of several events, including my medical problems. We had selected a developer; however, before we signed a contract, they accepted a contract for a larger project. As a result they were not able to undertake a makeover of our site. We then continued to search for another option and a couple were identified. About that time I had my surgery. In the meantime our webmaster has decided that after eight years at the helm of our site it was probably time for him to step aside because of his increasing work load on his real job. As of this point we will be searching for a new webmaster. We would like to set this up with a broad committee approach with shared responsibilities. In this manner we hope that no one individual is overwhelmed by the task. If you are interest in joining a new website committee please let Commodore McGrew or myself know.

Shirley and I would like to wish everyone Good Health and a Happy New Year. I plan on being back in the groove shortly.

—John Rogers, Vice Commodore

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## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

**H**appy New Year, everyone!

Hopefully we all made it through the holidays and wrapped up 2014 on a positive note. For those of you that made New Year's resolutions, I wish you only the best in keeping them. If one of those resolutions happens to involve becoming more active in Queen City Yacht Club in the coming year, that resolution will be easy to keep as there are ample volunteer opportunities, or you can simply attend some of the upcoming social events. In January, we are having two Friday socials. The first is "Baby, It's Cold Outside" on January 16th, and the second is "Scotch and Haggis Night" on January 23rd. There is also a Log Racing weekend January 16-18, and a Fleet Captain's Cruise on January 24-25 to Poulsbo, giving members the opportunity to "Pillage the Village."

Our Centennial Landscape Project is now complete and looks awesome. This project involved the complete refurbishment of the landscape in front of the clubhouse along Boyer Ave. and also along both sides of the entrance into our club. This new landscape

will showcase QCYC, not only for the Centennial, but for decades to come. While this project is complete, there are still other landscaping projects that we would like to tackle; but these are dependent upon member participation. The two aspects of our landscaping are maintenance and improvements. Maintenance involves upkeep of existing plants, trimming, weeding, watering and planting of annuals. Improvements involve major refurbishment of existing landscape, planting trees and large shrubs, retaining walls, and other

projects that may be beyond the scope of member volunteers.

The more member involvement we have with maintenance, the more funds there will be available for improvements. Our Grounds Chairperson, MaryLouise Alving, has put together a list of maintenance tasks that could easily be performed by members. The list has been circulated at the regular QCYC meetings and several members are already on-board. If you are interested in learning about how you can help with maintenance or planting,



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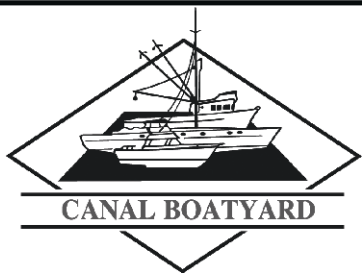




please contact MaryLouise at [mlmoonrivertwo@q.com](mailto:mlmoonrivertwo@q.com). Most of the projects can be performed at the convenience of the member. Some of the tasks are one-time projects, while others may involve a once monthly effort through the summer growing months. We look forward to your participation.

On a final note, the Seattle Boat Show will be coming up during the last week of January. Queen City Yacht Club has a booth that is staffed by members throughout the week. Our participation at the Boat Show provides visibility of our club to the boating community and is a great opportunity to provide information, and recruit prospective members. Please consider signing up to staff the QCYC booth at the Boat Show. Volunteers will receive free admission to the show.

—Dave Bedner, Rear Commodore



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## OUTSTATION REPORT

**F**leet Captains Chuck and Jan Gould organized a fun “Day After Thanksgiving Cruise” to the Bainbridge Outstation. Several boats made their way out here despite wind, cold and many huge floating logs, and a large group came via ferry. David and Mary Weale even stayed in a local hotel so they could be part of the whole weekend’s festivities!

Jan treated us to three different delicious homemade lasagnas Friday night, followed by two teams playing Nautical Trivia. The next morning found snow on the ground and ice on the docks, which made Chuck’s yummy pancakes, fruit and coffee taste even better. Then the real fun started as we were each given a bar of Ivory soap with which to carve a turkey. Colleen Rutten was the winner with an amazing entry. (Why didn’t I think of doing that when

Old-What’s-His-Name locked me in the shower for 4 hours a few years back?)

The “Apple Cup” entertained us Saturday evening. Ann Wilbour and Barry Rutten were the big winners. Sunday the winds continued so the boaters stayed one more night. Colleen Rutten and I took advantage of the sunny weather and put up the Christmas lights and decorations on the clubhouse – a fun way to end the weekend! (Barry and his Old Friend were nowhere to be found.)

January will be a busy month as two Grand Fourteen cruises are planned for the Bainbridge Outstation – the Past Commodores will be here Jan. 2-4 and current Officers will be here Jan. 9-11. But there’s always dock space for visiting Members, so come on over!

Happy winter boating.

—Barb Wood



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## 76 SEAFAIR HOLIDAY CRUISE

So many people pitched in that it is difficult to thank by name everyone who participated. Suffice it to say that we had 18 boats (including some very commodious ones), 114 guests and about 100 elves. More skippers than in

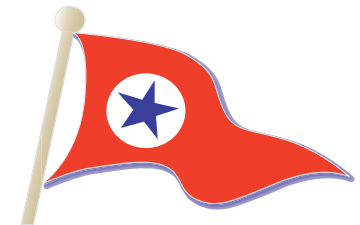
the past decorated their boats for this event and went on to participate in the Chet Gibson Memorial Lighted Boat Parade the following weekend. If they went out on both nights of that event, they made the trifecta!

I would like to thank Tim and Nadeane Rutledge, who headed the bus contingent, along with

non-QCYC members Ginger and Gary St. Arnaud and Matt and Pam Lombardi. They are Seattle Sail and Power Squadron members. Tom Connelly handled the boats and skippers, Colleen Rutten and Eileen Huggins received the info on the number of guests actually on the buses and assigned groups to boats and Barry Rutten went above and beyond the scope of his job as harbormaster. Not to be overlooked are the contributions of the bridge officers and their ladies. QCYC chef Willie prepared the repast for the post-event celebration. All in all I felt that the event went well – not perfectly, but well.

We are working on making the event even smoother next, well, really this, year.

—Bill Field



## DOCKS DOIN'S

Baby, it's cold outside — or at least it's the time of year when we can expect cold weather.

Leading into this month's topic.

During the post-Thanksgiving cold snap, the Docks Committee received a phone call from a member. The member was concerned that no member of the Docks Committee had driven to the club and spent the day sprinkling rock salt on the docks. (We later discovered that the complaint concerned the condition of Dock Zero- which is not even club property).

Should we experience freezing weather, there are buckets on each dock labeled "ICE MELTER." As of Saturday, December 13, those buckets were topped off with a rock salt material. Members are invited to sprinkle as much rock salt as needed to remove any snow or ice from the walkways. There are snow shovels stationed just inside the entry door to each dock. Please let the Docks Committee know if we run low on melting agent, but unless we experience freezing weather it should last a very long time.

Our next Docks Committee meeting will be Tuesday, January 6, at 6:30 PM on the 2nd deck.

The next Docks Fun Day (disregarding any nasty rumors that the fun involves some good old fashioned physical labor), will be Saturday, January 10, beginning with free breakfast at 8:30 AM

—Chuck Gould, Docks Committee Chair

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## PHILIP ANTHONY HARDWICK

1925 – 2014

Past Commodore Phil Hardwick crossed the bar on November 7, 2014, at the age of eighty-nine. He passed away peacefully, of natural causes, at his home in Bellevue. Phil was born on September 23, 1925, in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada, the second of seven children. Of Scottish and Cornish descent, Phil grew up in Nova Scotia on a coastal farm with saltwater running through the middle. His Scottish ancestors settled there in 1773 after arriving on a ship named *Hector*. He had his first boat at the age of seven (a 16' Dory). Phil attended a one room schoolhouse until high school when he left the farm for boarding school at St. Mary's Prep., a Jesuit school in Halifax. He served in World War II with the Canadian Army Infantry in Europe. At the cessation of hostilities in Europe, and marching in the Victory Parade in The Hague, Phil figured he was on his way to war in the Pacific. But the atomic bomb was dropped, (probably saving his and thousands of lives) and Phil came home to start his civilian life.

Phil graduated in engineering from St. Francis Xavier University in 1948, where he played hockey. He married Adele in Feb of 1954 in Toronto and enjoyed a happy 61-year marriage! The Hardwicks had two children, a daughter Phyllis and a son John.

P/C Hardwick started his career by moving to Winnipeg, where Phil was the Mid-west Manager for Taylor Instrument Companies. Four years later when Boeing was recruiting engineers, Phil accepted an offer and the Hardwicks sold their house, packed up their eight-month-old daughter and moved to Seattle, where Phil started his 31-year career as an avionics project engineer. His time at Boeing was spent in development of state-of-the-art avionics systems. Two of the most challenging assignments were developing the Inertial Navigation system for the 747, the first INS on a commercial airplane, and a digital communication system (TOMA) on the AWACS airplanes. The most interesting jobs were in the Black Area under Special Access Secret classification. Phil claimed they used Tom Clancy's books as a threat document.

Phil lived his life with enthusiasm and optimism. After college, he played and coached hockey and was a founder and coach of the Eastside Amateur Hockey Association. He was a ski instructor for King Headway Ski School at Snoqualmie Pass and loved all water sports. Phil had a lifelong passion for boats, the sea, and his family and friends. His family has fond memories of Opening

Day and Husky games on the *Hector*, summers on the lake, and in the San Juan Islands.

Phil and Adele were most happy when on the water; swimming in it, boating on it or skating on it. Phil was a great grandpa, and was extremely proud of his grandchildren and loved cheering them on at all of their activities. Katie, Anne, Jon, Jack, Nate and Jenny remember their grandfather's advice: "Do what you love and it won't be work." From one of the grandkid's Facebook: "You (grandpa) taught me to view the glass as always being half full and the importance of hard work and persistence."

He was a staunch conservative Republican and was involved with the Washington State Republican Party on many levels. In addition to his involvement at Tyee Yacht Club and Queen City Yacht Club, where he became commodore of each club, Phil was First Vice President of the Recreational Boating Association of Washington (RBAW).

P/C Hardwick joined QCYC in 1987 and he and Adele immediately became active, popular and involved due to their many QCYC friends they had met while they were going through the chairs at Tyee and also with many fellow Tyee members who were coming over to join QCYC. In 1989 through 1992, Phil chaired the Christmas Lighted Boat Parade. After only five years at Queen City, Phil was invited to go through the chairs and became our Rear Commodore for 1993, Vice Commodore in 1994 and Commodore in 1995. Following his years on the bridge, Phil served on the Board, Nominating Committee (four years) and the Advertising Committee. Phil and Adele also chaired the 2001 New Year's Eve party.

Phil is remembered by Carl Weiss, Phil's Vice Commodore, as being a "consummate manager" due to his encouraging attitude and a positive facilitator as Carl implemented major house improvement projects including our upper deck dance floor, new patio, new patio BBQ and many other smaller improvements. Phil was the first commodore to develop an Excel budget spread sheet – still essentially in use today. "Things got done and everybody was happy with the results."

P/C Larrie and Jackie Chmela, just ahead of Phil and Adele going through the chairs, have similar fond memories of the Hardwicks as having a special place in their hearts while on the bridge together. P/C Terry Baker and Marge, neighbors, members of the same church (St. Louise in Bellevue) and cruising

partners, were also very fast friends with Phil and Adele and grieve his passing.

Phil and Adele owned only one boat the many years of QCYC membership, their beloved *Hector*, a 44' DeFever named after the ship Phil's ancestor's arrived on in 1773.

Phil is survived by his wife of 61 years, Adele, along with their daughter Phyllis Hardwick Carlton (Rob) of Lake Oswego, OR, and son John Hardwick (Marina) of Sammamish, WA, and five grandchildren.

In accordance with his wishes, Phil's ashes will be scattered at sea during an Eight Bells ceremony signifying the end of his "last watch" here on earth and the beginning of his watch in God's eternal heaven.

## BOWL & A ROLL BOOK CLUB

### JANUARY 20

One of James Michner's smaller — and most touching — books is the focus of discussion for the January 20 gathering of A Bowl and a Roll Book Club. *Recessional* is the tale of The Palms, a senior living establishment, and its interesting, lively, and intelligent clientele. The story touches on many of the issues older adults face with humor, warmth, and insight.



At the Bowl and a Roll Book Club, we eat (soup and a roll), drink (wine, water, or pop — whatever you bring), and discuss the book. No politics. No gossip. Just good food and talk. For free.

Interested? Just let Dorothy Dubia (iddubia65@mn.com), this month's host, know you are coming so there's enough soup and rolls for you, read, the book, and show up on the second floor of the club at 6:30 PM January 20 to enjoy.



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# Tarettes' Corner

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

**H**APPY NEW YEAR! This is the year of Women at the Helm — we are excited!

Dave's and my 40th anniversary celebration cruise conflicted with the Captains' Dinner in December and I was sad to miss one of my favorite annual events. Many thanks to Shirley Rogers, Joanie Preusser, Dorothy Dubia, Becky Garvie, Carol Soffel, Debbie Foote and all the team who worked hard to provide an elegant holiday party. Decades ago the Tarettes began honoring the QCYC Captains with a holiday dinner and the Captains, in turn, reciprocated in February with the Sweetheart Dinner to appreciate their ladies. It is nice that these historical traditions have continued.

I want to extend best wishes to John and Shirley Rogers as John continues his recovery from extensive heart surgery. We are blessed to live in an era and country where remarkable medical care is available.

## TARETTE CONTRIBUTIONS

What is the purpose of the Tarettes, some may ask. There are many possible answers to this question, but our contributions to QCYC speak for themselves. In the past 5 years Tarettes have contributed over \$25,000 to the club and

philanthropic organizations in the name of our club.

\$12,200 to the club for Centennial projects, dock ladders, and Dock 3 cameras and storage closet (not including the forthcoming table cloths for the outstation.)

\$13,100 to community organizations, including the Bainbridge Schools Foundation, Treehouse, Boyer Childrens' Center, and Wellspring.

Recent studies have confirmed that women who spend time with other women in social situations have significant health advantages. The Tarettes is good for your health, so please join us!

Barbara Wood requested that the Tarettes consider replacing the tablecloths at the outstation. Debbie Foote negotiated a wonderful price with one of her suppliers, so the tablecloths have been ordered and will be part of the annual Tarettes' gift to the club. Thank you, Debbie.

## LOTS OF EVENTS AHEAD

The Queen City Tarettes will host the Women's Interclub luncheon February 5th. Mark the date on your calendar and plan to enjoy our special party. Tarettes' Past President, Lois Odland, will be installed as WIC president and a brief general meeting will follow the luncheon.

Mackenzie Stocklin has asked for warm lightly used men's

and women's clothing donations for an organizations she supports. New socks are especially needed. Please contact her if you have items you can contribute, 206-354-3234.

Save the date, March 7, for a fabulous crab feed to raise funds for the Centennial. The QCYC Officers and Tarettes Officers are hosting.

January 21 is the next Tarettes meeting. Bring a small appetizer, salad or dessert to share at the 6:30 social hour. We begin the meeting shortly after 7 PM and finish by 8:30 PM. Karin McLean will teach us some practical knot tying techniques. Hope to see you there.

—Margaret Krows,  
Tarettes President

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## WELCOME BACK!

★ Welcome back, Verna Maruska. 2004-2008, 2014 (*Vina del Mar*-power)

## BEGINNING MAH JONGG CLASS

★ Friday, January 16, 10 AM until noon,  
★ Taught by Margaret Krows. All are welcome. Questions, 425 488-3202

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## VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

### WOMEN AT THE HELM NEWS

We continue to work on putting together "Women at the Helm." It was our hope to start the sessions in January. However, in order to give you the quality program we will be pursuing, our first session was moved back a month and now starts on February 20. We are teaming with Seattle Yacht Club and Seattle Sail and Power Squadron to put this program on. The first session will be "Getting to know your boat" — how is your boat powered — gas/diesel, outdrive, propeller; gauges — what are they --what do they tell you; and A/C (110 current) and D/C (12 volt current)?

We are going to require you to have your Washington State Boater Education Card to participate in the hands-on, on-the water sessions. It's the law! Who needs the card? Anyone born after Dec. 31, 1954. This can be acquired on line or I can request the Power Squadron to hold a class at QCYC if there is enough interest. Or, a class will be offered at Seattle Yacht Club-Elliot Bay March 14, 2015. Please contact me if you need the class.

### YOU'RE INVITED

Bob Lindal, of the predicted log racers (IPBA), has invited us to observe on the boats that will racing January 17-18. This is an excellent way to experience other boats, meet other people from our club and other clubs, and learn about predicted log racing. Lunch and dinner are provided. The observers meet at 9:30 for a short training session and go out on the boats, observing the racers

to make sure they are following the rules and note the time of each turn. Return time is usually about 3 PM. For more information contact me.

The Boat Show is coming and Monday, January 26, is Women's Day! Admission is free and there will be great seminars designed especially for women and presented by women. Examples are: Outfitting and Provisioning Your Gourmet Galley, Effortless Onboard Entertaining – a cooking demonstration with tasty samples, Diesel Engines Aren't Just For Men – A Woman's Guide to the Basics, Captains vs. Mates: Tips, Systems and Procedures So You Both Look Like Rock Star, Single-handed Sailing, and a Northwest Women in Boating panel. Join us! We will be carpooling and meeting at QCYC around 10 AM for lattes, quiche, and muffins! Call Becky Garvie 206 979-1870 or Email Canstyle@aol.com if you are interested.

### WE'RE HOSTING WIC

The Tarettes are hosting the next WIC luncheon February 5, so mark your calendar. The theme is Queen of Hearts. Please let me know if you are planning to attend. If you could donate items for a basket or make a basket, contact Siste Lentgis at 206 947-1516 - kathleenl@comcast.net Our hope is to have at least 10 baskets. Remember this is a good fund raiser for us! The next WIC luncheon is February 18 at Seattle Yacht Club.

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Our fleet will invade on the morning of January 24. At the noon sight, we'll share a community snack (so bring some sea biscuit or grog). From 1-5 PM we'll sack the town and gather treasures. At 5:30 there be snacks and beverages and prizes awarded for several categories of flotsam recovered ashore. (Categories to be announced when sacking begins...\$25 limit on value of entries).

Depending on the size of the crew we muster, the evening meal on Saturday will either be ashore (after we agree on a restaurant), or a potluck on the dock. Exact meal details TBA prior to the cruise, and will depend on turnout.

Sunday, 9 AM (or very nearly), Continental Breakfast. Fleet departs at check out time. (But feel free to arrive a day or so early or layover into the week).

**Reservations due by January 10.** \$5 reservation fee paid to marina. \$10 per seadog or maiden fair covers Sat PM snacks, beverages, and Sunday breakfast. **RESERVE THROUGH THE** (usually not really very) **FLEET CAPTAIN** by email: [GOULD0738@aol.com](mailto:GOULD0738@aol.com)

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**Cost: \$35 per person**

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All you can eat fresh cleaned crab, melted butter, green salad makins' for a Crab Louie, a delicious cup of clam chowder, "you can't have too much garlic" French bread, & irresistibly sinful desserts.

RSVP and Prepay no Later Than Tuesday, March 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Make Checks and Transactions Through Deborah in the QCYC Office.

Your name will be added to our reservation list. When you check in for the evening, you will receive your own crab bib which will serve as your ticket in.

Remember to bring your own crab cracker and picks!

For questions, contact Margaret Krows: [mmkrows@aol.com](mailto:mmkrows@aol.com)



## LOOKING AHEAD..

- ★ Jan. 5, 7 Log Racing Class
- ★ Jan. 6 Planning & Finance, Docks Committee Meetings
- ★ Jan. 9-11 G14 Cruise-In Eagle Harbor
- ★ Jan. 12 QCYC Board Meeting
- ★ Jan. 14, 28 General Membership Meeting
- ★ Jan. 16 Friday Social: "Baby It's Cold Outside"
- ★ Jan. 16-18 IPBA QCYC/SYC First of Season Race
- ★ Jan. 21 Tarette Board Meeting & Monthly Meeting
- ★ Jan. 23 Friday Social: "Robbie Burns Night"
- ★ Jan. 24-25 Pillage the Village Cruise to Poulsbo



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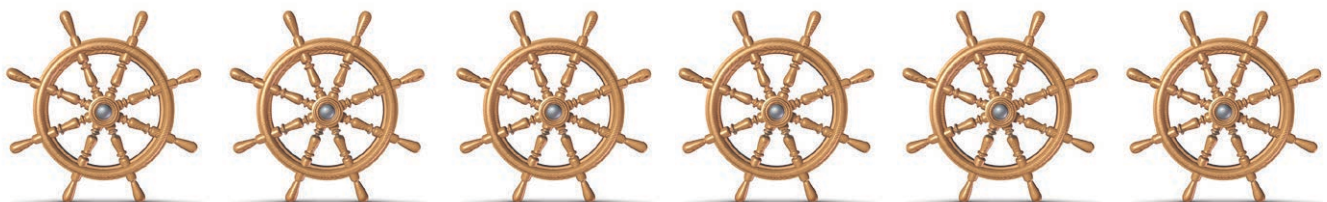
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## JANUARY 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				<b>1</b>	<b>2</b> Friday Lunch: 1130	<b>3</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Log Racing Class 3rd Deck (Bob Lindal): 1800	<b>6</b> Planning & Finance Meeting: 1900 Docks Committee Meeting: 1830	<b>7</b> Log Racing Class 3rd Deck (Bob Lindal): 1800	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Friday Lunch: 1130 G14 Cruise-In Eagle Harbor	<b>10</b> G14 Cruise-In Eagle Harbor: all day
<b>11</b> G14 Cruise-In Eagle Harbor	<b>12</b> QCYC Board Meeting: 1900	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> Pre-Meeting Dinner: 1800 General Membership Meeting: 1930	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Friday Lunch: 1130 IPBA QCYC/SYC First of Season Race First of Season Race Social "Baby It's Cold Outside": 1700 Beginning Mah Jongg Class: 1000	<b>17</b> IPBA QCYC/SYC First of Season Race - Entire Clubhouse Reserved (Bob Lindal)
<b>18</b> IPBA QCYC/SYC First of Season Race - Entire Clubhouse Reserved (Bob Lindal)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> Bowl and a Roll Book Club: 1830	<b>21</b> Tarette Board Meeting Tarette Monthly Meeting: 1830	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Friday Lunch: 1130 Friday Social "Robbie Burns Night" (Nicholas & Roxanne Corff): 1700	<b>24</b> Pillage the Village Cruise to Poulsbo: all day
<b>25</b> Pillage the Village Cruise to Poulsbo: all day	<b>26</b> Tentative: QC Ladies Day at the Boat Show	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Pre-Meeting Dinner: 1800 General Membership Meeting: 1930	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Friday Lunch: 1130	<b>31</b>