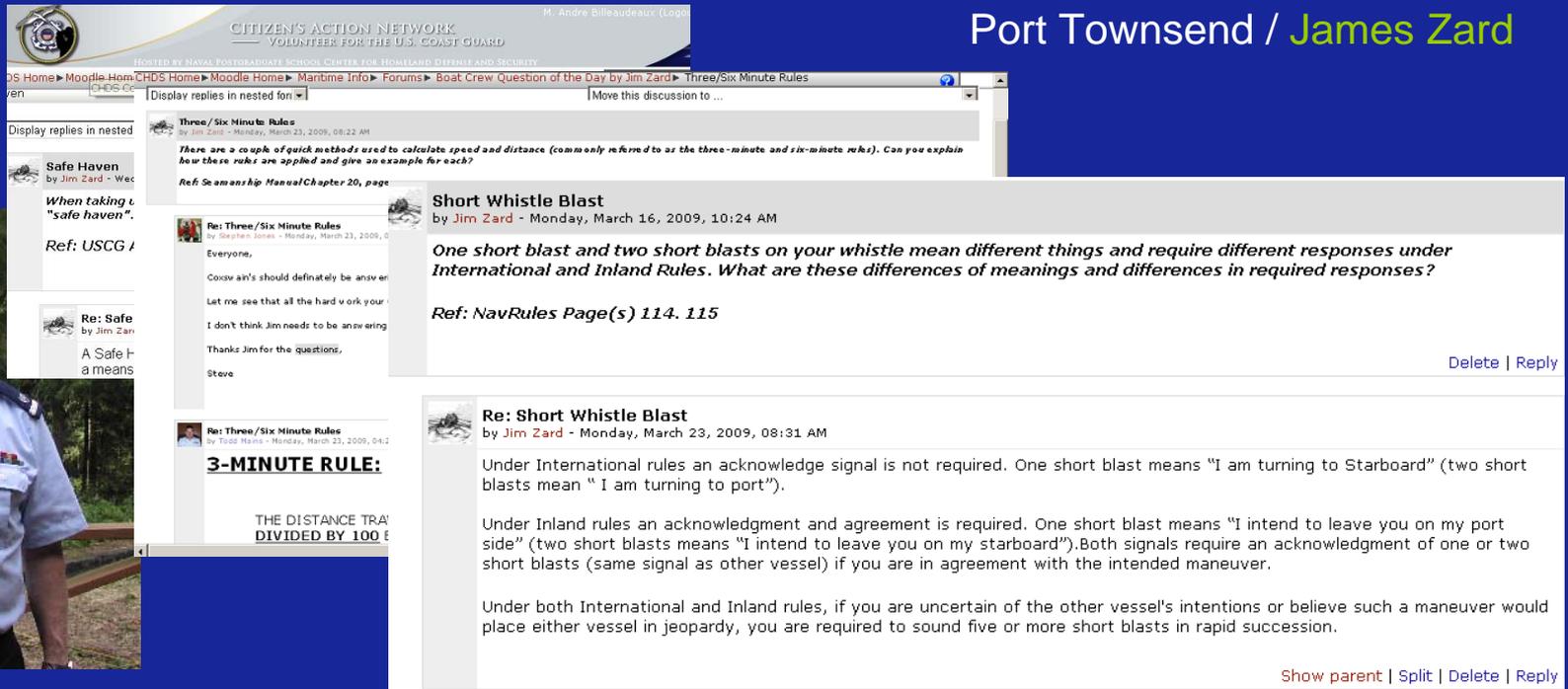


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The screenshot shows a forum post on the 'CITIZEN'S ACTION NETWORK' website. The post is titled 'Three/Six Minute Rules' and is by Jim Zard, dated Monday, March 23, 2009, 08:22 AM. The post content asks for an explanation of the three-minute and six-minute rules. Below the main post are several replies, including one titled 'Short Whistle Blast' by Jim Zard dated Monday, March 16, 2009, 10:24 AM. This reply explains the meaning of one short blast and two short blasts under International and Inland Rules. Another reply, dated Monday, March 23, 2009, 08:31 AM, provides a detailed explanation of the 3-minute rule, distinguishing between International and Inland rules and the consequences of uncertainty.

Safe Haven
by Jim Zard - Wed

When taking a "safe haven".
Ref: USCG 1

Re: Safe
by Jim Zard

A Safe Haven means

Short Whistle Blast
by Jim Zard - Monday, March 16, 2009, 10:24 AM

One short blast and two short blasts on your whistle mean different things and require different responses under International and Inland Rules. What are these differences of meanings and differences in required responses?
Ref: NavRules Page(s) 114. 115

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Re: Short Whistle Blast
by Jim Zard - Monday, March 23, 2009, 08:31 AM

3-MINUTE RULE:

THE DISTANCE TRAFFIC SEPARATION DIVIDED BY 100

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Jim Zard of Port Hadlock, Washington is a member of Flotilla 47 in Port Townsend.

Jim supports Auxiliary Training as the author of a daily, interactive, Navigation Rules Q & A forum posted for Auxiliary members on D13's Maritime Information Initiative (MII).

He calls it the *Boat Crew Question of the Day* and it reaches over 130 (and growing) Aux members. These questions deal with Seamanship and other Nautical information that help keep members' Rules of the Road & navigation knowledge up to date.

Jim is the Member Training Staff Officer his Flotilla and Division. Jim dedicated **1,210 hours** in support of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and Coast Guard in 2008. In 2009, he has logged 514 hours and 98 of those hours are in direct support of Coast Guard operations.