

Ship-to-Shore

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April Meeting: Richard Hazelton 48 Degrees North

Our speaker this month is the editor of the Pacific Northwest's own *48 Degrees North Sailing Magazine*, Richard Hazelton. He was born in Winona Minnesota. Spending quality time with his parents in a canoe, fishing the upper Mississippi river, started Richard on his lifelong adventure on the water. When he was three the family moved to Seattle. They continued to be out on the water almost every weekend throughout his childhood, fishing in the Juan de Fuca Strait and off the coast in their 14 foot Bryant.

Jumping ahead, after sailing and racing out of Des Moines for a couple of years, Rich and his wife, Marilyn, quit their jobs to help crew on boats in the Bahamas and Caribbean for about a year. Later, after returning to Seattle. they bought a Cal 29 and the family has cruised from Olympia to Vancouver Island. In 1984 he was hired at *48 Degrees North* because of his fun attitude towards sailing. Be sure and come and meet Richard.



Star Racing last Summer photo: Sherwood Smith

Bill Hutchinson, *Mystify*

IF YOU ARE PARKING AT OYC FOR THE MEETING SIGN IN AT THE DOOR.

Commodore's Corner: I Love this Time of Year

There it was as I turned to the last page of the April issue of *Sail* magazine: "I love this time of year. In Wisconsin, April is when people prep boats to go back in the water." The same story can be told across the northern regions from Massachusetts to Minnesota. Hibernation is a survival strategy against ice and continental climate deep freezes. It must be fun to see the boat yards packed with boats on their makeshift cradles slowly unfurl from a winters sleep. But give me the rains and the fair breezes of the Pacific Coast any time. As we are winding down from a fantastic season of distance races, across the rest of the northern region boaters are just starting to renew the boatyard acquaintances, rolling back the shrink-wrap and firing up the sanders.

Even if you have the good sense to only selectively boat during our mild winters, we look forward to seeing you on the dock, and at South Sound Sailing Society functions, and on the water. Use one of the upcoming Cruises as an excuse to get out and enjoy the Puget Sound! If you are looking for a way to be more connected to the Club, contact anyone on the board about officer or apprentice opportunities. Spring is right around the corner; I love this time of year!

Richard Bigley, *Osa*

Board Meeting
April 2

Spring Race 1
April 6

Star Launch
April 7

General Meeting
April 9

Visitors Welcome
Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

McMicken Island Cruise
April 13-4

Star Launch
April 14

Spring Race 2
April 20

Star Kick off the Rust Clinic
April 21
Westbay

Black Star Regatta
April 26-8

Thursday Night Racing Starts
May 2

Spring Race 3
May 4

Star Spring Series 1
May 6

Board Meeting
May 7

Spring Race 4
May 11

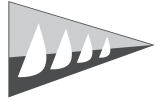
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Cruise News

MCMICKEN ISLAND CRUISE

It's beginning to feel a lot like Spring this 7th day of March. Next Sunday, the 10th, we shift to Daylight Savings and longer days and extended evenings.

Then on the 20th it becomes official, the first day of Spring. What better way to celebrate the longer days and warmer temperatures than a Cruise with all your SSSS friends.

Which brings me to April 13th and 14th and the McMicken Island Cruise. McMicken Islands is a lovely little state park. There are several buoys to the Southeast and Northeast and the anchorage to the North is excellent. It's located about half way up the east side of Hartstene Island. McMicken Island is an easy 1-2 hour sail from Olympia.

There's a single picnic table on the island. I'm bringing a small table and if you have one you could bring it would be appreciated. Be sure to bring chairs. Happy hour on the island will commence at 1700, or per your personal preference, with our pot-luck beginning at 1800. Your Club will provide a cooler of tasty beverages for your enjoyment.

Hope to see you all at McMicken Island on the 13th of April. I'm sure some folks will be heading out Friday as we plan to. Bring a dish to share at the pot-luck and your sunny disposition.

Glen & Ann, *Midnight Blue*

RC Report

Racing was very fast and furious for the final two Inlet Series Races to Henderson and Skookum Inlet. Comparing results over the past 10 years the Henderson Inlet Race saw a new best corrected time set by *Bodacious* for PHRF boats and by *Aquila* in D class. This beat the previous best times established by *Camouflage* and *Power Surge* in 2007.



Henderson Inlet Race photo: Jeff Johnstone
more Henderson Inlet Race photos by Jeff on line

Results for the Inlet Series were extremely tight. In A and D-1 Classes there was less than a quarter point difference between the top two boats. In D Class there was less than a quarter point between the top three boats. See the complete final standings elsewhere in the S-t-S and congratulations to the winners. Congratulations to the winners.

We began the Skookum Inlet Race with a well-timed downwind start and clear air. About halfway to Doffelmeyer Point we were leading all the D class boats when I made the first of several mistakes during the race. I told my girlfriend that we

needed more weight on the bow. I quickly realized that the proper skipper command in this situation is; "Would you be so gracious and move your tiny self forward of the mast, even a little bit helps". The second mistake was sticking to close to Hunter Point while several boats sailed wider and faster around us. We clawed our way back after the mark rounding by Steamboat Island, only to learn a final lesson about reefing before we are laid over on our side. It was a still another great day of sailing and the end of an excellent series.

The Rules review occurred on March 10th and was attended by about 30 Star, dinghy, and PHRF racers. Norm Smit provided an excellent overview of the rules with coverage of everything from why we have rules to tips on how we can avoid seeing Norm in a protest hearing. Norm highlighted the changes that have been made to the rules, although he emphasized that many of changes were made to document what we have already been doing. Like most

in the audience I am still confused by the Section 18 exceptions and nuances at mark roundings, but I learned a few key points that may help me in those crowded Star boat races.

The Maclean Memorial Race will complete this season's distance racing. In honor of Bill Maclean let's keep sailing no matter what the conditions or however long it takes.

This month we return to the shorter windward/leeward races around the buoys. The Spring Series begins on April 6th and continues on the 20th, May 4th and the 11th.

Joel Rett, *Maranatha* and *LoneStar*

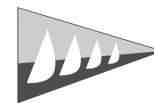
Portsmouth, Dinghy, Racing Starts Next Month

Dinghy racing starts soon and if you are interested in racing or crewing, e-mail me or just come on out. We start racing at 1830 on every other Thursday night starting in May. Racing happens north of Anthonys and KGY over the mud flats which is why we accept only boats 20 feet and under and no fixed keels.

We are in the middle of acquiring expanded dock space for dinghies that are raced in our fleet. I think that by the time you read this we will have an extra 320 sq. ft. in place at West Bay Marina. Our fleet, especially Lasers, is growing and we needed more dock space. West Bay Marina is generously letting us use the space.

Spring is here. Get that dinghy out and get it ready for racing.

Jim Findley, Dinghy Chairman, *Not Sirius* and *Nightwind*



Star Fleet

The Stars are returning as April approaches. By the time you get this message we will have had our annual spring meeting at Bill's, had the last Black Star planning meeting, and our first launch on April 7th. We will have the last launch on April 14th and the Black Star will be the last weekend in April on 26th-28th. Get your entry in by the 10th to avoid the late fee.

After a slow start getting boats into the shop, the pace has picked up and most of the boats should be ready by the Black Star. I had my boat in and out of the shop in a day and it seems that most have their boats on the shop schedule.

The Black Star will have something different this year. A fleet of i550's will be joining us for the event. We look forward to sharing this event with them as they start a new fleet of home built plywood boats. As with all new things we will see how it goes and hope that we can do this again in the future. We want to thank our PRO Rod Tharp, and Protest Chair Bill Sheldon for helping us out again this year. We will be asking for others help as the regatta approaches.

See you on the water soon!!!

Norm Smit, *Tantalus*, Star 7094

BLACK STAR RAFFLE

Thanks to the generous Members of the South Sound Sailing Society, the Black Star Regatta Fundraising Raffle got off to a great start at the March Meeting! This year we have some truly awesome prizes, including an Escape for a Night in Port Townsend, a stunning painting, *Tides Out- II* by Judith Smith, Flying Fish, gift certificates to Olympia Supply, West Marine, Orca books, Curtis Lumber, Amazon, Breakfast and Kayaks at Tug Boat Annies, wine baskets, beer and t-shirts ... Too much to list!

Tickets will be on sale at the April OYC meeting April, the April SSSS Meeting, and at the Black Star Regatta Awards Dinner on April 28th, for the final and largest Raffle Drawing. So be sure to pick up some lucky tickets at one of these events! All Proceeds are used to help maintain the runabout and other equipment used for races, and to support Youth Sailing.

Thanks, Susan Willis, *Mako*

Southern Sound Series Rep Report: Islands Race

The fourth and final race of the Southern Sound Series was hosted by the Gig Harbor Yacht Club on 16 March 2013. Sixty-one boats paid to appear at the starting line on a gray overcast Saturday morning.

The first start was for the increasing popular cruising classes, with and without spinnakers. The two classes



Nirvana approaching the turning mark, Henderson Inlet Race photo: Tom Fell
more Henderson Inlet Race photos by Tom on line

receive a 30 minute head start which has proven to be beneficial to the overall success of the races.

The wind was blowing around ten knots at the start and started to build as the boats headed north up Colvos Passage to the mark at Blake Island 15 miles away. The wind kept building and crews began discussing not using the larger headsail as they had planned for on the return to the finish line. Twenty knots started appearing on the wind gauges as the cruising classes approached Blake Island. *Neptune's Car*, a Santa Cruise 70, was first to reach the mark, and first to finish around 1413 hours, followed by the cruising classes. The rest of PHRF fleet was not far behind.

After rounding the mark, boats reduced sail by hoisting a small headsail. When out of the lea of Blake Island several had to reef the main sail. Older designed boats with a

smaller stern were noticeably heeled more than the newer designs.

The wind remained in the twenty's and it was variable which made the helmsperson pay close attention to the shifts. There were a couple of blown spinnakers on the way to the mark and on the way back to the finish line some headsails were shredded and one boat went aground.

First place overall was awarded to *Terremoto*, a Riptide 35, which is a water ballasted, excellent sailed boat.

The Gig Harbor Yacht Club provided their outstanding traditional dinner at the clubhouse as the racers enjoyed the company of fellow sailors as they watched the results being posted.

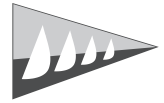
The results, along with excellent photographs taken by Jan Anderson and a fun video by Jeff Tjernagel on the mark boat, may be found on the

series web site, www.ssseries.org.

Series Summary: One hundred and thirty seven racers participated in the Series. The Commodore Class, cruising class with spinnakers, and the Cruising Class, nonflying sails, were represented by 43 boats. Sailors in these classes often raced only one race which was sponsored by their club.

Winter Vashon, Duwamish Head and the Islands Race all had enough wind to complete the race. Winter Vashon and the Islands Race were barn burners with, perhaps too much wind! Toliva Shoal was wisely shortened after 7.5 miles at Johnson Point due to lack of wind and adverse currents.

The volunteers who make these races such a success are to be commended. The pre and post-race parties were spectacular and the race organization outstanding.



So, now is the time to start thinking about the 2013-2014 Series. Winter Vashon 7 December 2013, Duwamish Head 4 January, Toliva Shoal 8 February, and the Islands Race 15 March 2014. (These dates are subject to change)

Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*



Skookum Inlet Race photo: Jeff Johnson
more Skookum Inlet Race photos by Jeff on line

Scorer's Report: Check My Work

Next month Joel goes to the trophy shop to have our awards made. Before he goes you need to check to be sure the information I give him about you is correct. Have I spelled your name, and your boat name, correctly in the S-t-S? Look on line at the Awards in Class, link from results. Are you getting credit for everything you won? If not, tell me *now*, not at the awards pot luck in June.

Steve Worcester, *Star 6932*

Skookum Inlet Race March 2

Osa was the RC Boat. *Relief* was mark boat. Thank you both.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd- Time
A-CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 23.4 nm						
0.75	28415	EDGEWALKER	OLSN 34	117	14:10:13	13:24:35
2.00	69315	NIRVANA	MERI 28	120	14:13:08	13:26:20
3.00	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	14:20:36	13:30:17
4.00	18633	I5	SANZ 33	117	14:19:24	13:33:46
5.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	96	14:23:14	13:45:48
6.00	69095	MYSTIFY	WILD 30	120	14:56:39	14:09:51

S-CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 23.4 nm						
0.75	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	13:55:02	13:29:18
2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	13:57:40	13:29:35
		12 PAX		-10	13:30:49	13:34:43

B-CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 23.4 nm						
0.75	28877	SHOWTIME	OLSN25-1	174	14:31:14	13:23:22
2.00	47914	KAITLIN	RANC 32	168	14:34:32	13:29:01
3.00	69063	GIZMO	HARM22	216	15:04:46	13:40:32
4.00	160	BEEP BEEP	ULT 20	162	14:57:18	13:54:07
5.00	79179	GENESIS	CASC27	237	15:28:26	13:56:00
6.00	40	RUSHWIND	FP 39	186	15:10:55	13:58:23
7.00	51496	PANDORA	CAL 36	165	15:05:59	14:01:38
8.00	260	SPIFF	RANC 26	216	15:37:32	14:13:18

D-CLASS Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 16.6 nm						
0.75	200	AQUILA	CASC29	275	13:34:20	12:18:15
2.00	000	MIDNIGHT BLUE	HUIMC 37.5	165	13:06:26	12:20:47
3.00	69220	OH MERCY	CAPR 22	248	13:33:40	12:25:03
4.00	335	R TIME	CATA 28	239	14:20:38	13:14:31

D1 CLASS Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 16.6 nm						
0.75	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	12:55:07	12:06:09
2.00	00	VINTAGE	RANC 33	188	12:58:15	12:06:14
3.00	69667	SASSY	C&C34	143	12:51:48	12:12:14
4.00	29718	MARANATHA	RANC 33-1	176	13:07:20	12:18:38
5.00	69927	BALDER	ERIC 38	143	12:58:37	12:19:03

Henderson Inlet Race February 23

Oh Mercy was the RC Boat. *Spiff* was the Mark Boat. Thank you.

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A-CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 16.5 nm						
0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	12:42:48	12:07:20
2.00	69315	NIRVANA	MERI 28	120	12:48:48	12:15:48
3.00	28415	EDGEWALKER	OLSN 34	117	12:50:08	12:17:58
4.00	18351	MISS CONDUCT	OLSN 29	102	12:46:40	12:18:37
5.00	18633	I5	SANZ 33	117	12:51:06	12:18:56
6.00	69382	OPPOSITION	HUMB 30	102	12:50:03	12:22:00
7.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	96	12:50:34	12:24:10
8.00	69095	MYSTIFY	WILD 30	120	13:01:24	12:28:24

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0.75	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	12:30:54	12:12:45
2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	12:36:58	12:17:10
3.00	1005	SILVERHEELS	SYN	54	12:32:54	12:18:03

B-CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 16.5 nm						
0.75	28877	SHOWTIME	OLSN25-1	174	13:00:56	12:13:05
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2.00	39458	RELEAF	PEAR 30	247	12:20:54	11:27:23
3.00	328	TUSHITA	CATA 42	155	12:01:10	11:27:35
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5.00	39173	BORU	CROW 34	147	12:01:59	11:30:08

Welcome Aboard New Members

Please join us in welcoming the following Members to South Sound Sailing Society. Look for an opportunity to welcome them to South Sound's best sailing community.

New Members - Welcome aboard!

Richard Hoffman

Jeffrey Condit

Edward Kirkland, *Bliss*, Columbia 45

Jeff Serex, *Dyno* (soon to be *Rickday*), Sovereil Sloop

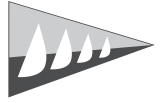
Ann Heyerdahl, *Midnight Blue*

Lisa Randlette

Doug Coates, Lido 14

John Tutt

Bonnie & Orville Erickson,



Women's Boating Seminar

The South Sound Women's Boating Seminar, held Saturday, May 18, from 0800 to 1700 at the Olympia Yacht Clubhouse, is an exceptional learning opportunity for women boaters both experienced and novice.

This year's presenters and topics include:

- Alison Mazon – understanding your boat's electrical systems
- Lynne Reister – using VHF radio properly
- Judy Grable – 'reading' the weather
- Ace Spragg – how tides and currents affect trip planning
- Mary Campbell – electronic aids for safe navigation

Do you wish you could ask someone how to make cruising easier for Fido or Fluffy? *Table Topics*, new this year, is an open-forum discussion led by women with experience in cruising with pets, living aboard, single-handing and other topics of interest.

Also new this year is the *Hands-on Fair*.

Reminiscent of exhibitions at the County Fair, each station presents an in-depth demonstration of a useful skill. Participants may visit each station or repeat stations at their own pace.

Great gear, one-on-one tutoring on your own boat, beautiful items by local artists and MORE will be raffled to fund scholarships for the "Girls at the Helm" program hosted by the *Adventuress*. Last year's scholarship recipients will be on hand to share their adventures, made possible by the generosity of 2012 seminar participants.

What could be better after such an exciting day than sharing dinner with your new friends and learning buddies? A barbecue on the Clubhouse deck overlooking beautiful Budd Inlet rounds out the day.

Registration is \$35, and includes lunch, dinner and a chance to win valuable door prizes.

For more details or to register online, please visit www.sssclub.com/wbs.htm.

Micki McNaughton, The Stargazer

Soldiers Sailing in June

We are starting to gear up for our second Soldier Sailing event. We will be hosting the sailors June 1st this year. Andy and Dee gave us the first weekend in June so that more of our cruisers can attend the event. At last year's event we hosted 12 soldiers and their families, plus staff members from JBLM. According to



Henderson Inlet Race photo: Peggy O'Brien
more Henderson Inlet Race photos by Peggy on line

the folks at JBLM the turn out was remarkable. They usually only get 3-5 soldiers to attend an outside function. This year they expect more soldiers will attend. We will again need boats, help in the kitchen, help lugging food and beverages, and the boats hosting the soldiers will be looking for crew. And last but not least we always need the clean-up crew. Eric Dahl has agreed to be race chair again, Alex Broman will be dock master, Bill Brosius will man the photo boat, and OYC has graciously allowed us to use their kitchen for food prep Friday night. I will sit and worry about the weather and all the small details which need to be done.

At the March Meeting I put out a plea for folks to let me know where we could secure funds to help make this an annual event without tapping our Club's budget. I was asking for

places where I could go and solicit funds or for vouchers for food: places like Costco, Thriftway, or business able to donate cash we could use. Right before the break Dave Elliot stood up and said, S Class would like to challenge the other racers to match their \$50 donation. Next thing I know people are bringing me fists full of D Class money, and A Class money, and money from the cruising group, and money just because they thought this was a good cause money.

Someone even handed me another \$20 as I walked out the door saying, I was stuck at the bar and couldn't get this to you. All in all we collected \$562.

This, with our other donations, is probably enough for this year — unless we get a lot more soldiers, which is not out of the question. If you want to help continue this great event you can also contribute, just let me know. It is nice to have a cushion. Any extra will be put in an account

with the Treasurer so that we can continue to fund our Soldiers Sailing events. And if you work for, or know of, a business that would consider being an annual sponsor, please contact me.

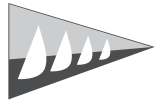
This organization always steps up and I am so proud to be a Member.. If you want to help, I can be reached at naturescenes@comcast.net or at (360) 894-4288. Thanks.

Suzie Shaffer, Boru

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Boat Names

We sailors love our boats, talking about our boats and everybody else's boats. These boats of ours have some really unique, funny and special names that most of us delight in. I thought it might be fun to share in the Ship-to-Shore the stories of how we named our ships. *I 5, Pax, Maranatha, Koosah, and Kiwi* have names that peak my interest, to name a few. They no doubt have meaning to their skippers. I'll start out with the story that inspired my vessel's naming this issue. I invite others to come forward with their own stories for all of us to enjoy!

The wine, the boat, the regal copper woman with the torch, and I have a story. The poem is the one inscribed on the statue. This story is mine for the telling.

Turn back the clocks. It is summer in the late '60's, Captain's Pond, Salem, N.H. I was teaching swimming, boating, and leading songs at Center Day Camp, the place all the local, Andover and Lawrence, MA area, Jewish kids not ready

to go to overnight camp, spent their summer. Each morning the entire camp would gather at the flag pole amphitheater by the beach. There were the daily greetings, flag-raising, announcements and always songs.

We taught the kids a song that was written for the words inscribed on the regal woman's base. They touched me deeply as they did when I first visited her on Ellis Island, sometime in my youth. Perhaps it was being a Jew and knowing how many

of our people, my four grandparents included, sailed into our country under her light. Perhaps it was something more personal for me in this life or some other somewhere in my soul. Perhaps it was feeling the deep poignancy of her mission expressed in Emma Lazarus's words. For whatever the explanation, my connection with that lady began years ago, in my youth.

Decades ago, I found a picture carpet with the Statue of Liberty



Balder, Henderson Inlet Race photo: Barbara Emmons
more Henderson Inlet Race photos by Barbara on line

sewn in. Think tacky. Really tacky. So tacky that in those days of caring how it would look and therefore how I would look, she found a place on my wall for only a few short years. There were fumbled words and embarrassed explanations. She stayed rolled up and carried along to many residences thereafter. Eventually succumbing to the tack and tired of moving her to yet another location, I sent her to the

The New Colossus
*Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
 With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
 Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
 A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
 Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
 Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
 Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
 The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
 "Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
 With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
 Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
 The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
 Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
 I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*
 Emma Lazarus

donation bag never to be seen again, with sincere regret today.

Summer again. 2006. The concept of liberation and freedom became front and center in my life. The symbol for which the Statue stood guard in New York Harbor. The word found a special place in my mind and heart, as the feeling of breaking free was just that. Liberating. "Keep your ancient lands, your storied pomp!" I was in a new land and starting a new life.

After two summers gazing longingly at sailboats off the coast of Lopez Island, I knew that I must sail again. Keeping the promise to myself, I came home to Portland and found a friend who took me out as crew. A patient organized an all woman Basic Keelboat Class for me that cool autumn and I discovered the Oregon Woman's Sailing Association. There I met confidant and liberated women, skippers of their own boats. I knew I wanted to be one of those skippers. It was the time of life to follow through on knowing. And so I did.

The whole process of naming a boat is legendary. I wondered how sailors come up with names for their boats. How would I ever know what to name mine? I was

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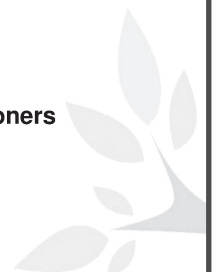
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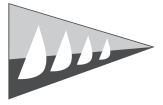
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only in the early stages of shopping so there was no urgency. It was Trader Joe's that had my answer. I saw the woman with the flowing dress, leaves in her hair and title in capitals on the bottle and I knew. *Liberte*. That will be the name of my boat. There was no doubt, only certainty and anticipation.

"Forget the boundaries. The promise of the New World is reflected in the freedom of its wine making. Emancipated from the tyranny of Old World bureaucracy and control, the new vintner dreams of something original. No rules to observe. No quotas to fill. Nobody to serve." Cabernet Sauvignon 2008 Paso Robles Creston, CA. Think metaphor.

Everett Marina Washington July 2010. I shook Ed Buck's hand and took over the helm of my new vessel, *Liberte*. She was and forever will be my beauty, my sailing ship into new territory and adventure. Wind in my hair, sun on my face, and the ocean under my feet.

Come sail along with me, the best is yet to be, the last for which the first was made.

Debra, *Liberte*

Letter: Gudenuph for Me

Last year I bought my first sail boat, a 1984 Cascade 27. I it was moored in Friday Harbor so my first job was to sail it home. More on that in another article. As we prepped the boat the we noticed the

tiller was disintegrating. It had rot and was delaminating. We had a little bit of three things, money, time and ingenuity. We were able to patch it together with some epoxy, three hose clamps and some rope. This lasted for about 3 months before the



Henderson Inlet Race photo: Jeff Johnson
more Henderson Inlet Race photos by Jeff on line

rotten wood just continued to crack and split. I took it off and set it aside.

After sailing the boat for another nine months I decided the tiller could be much shorter. So revisiting the old tiller I decided that if the bad part was cut off the rest could be glued and refinished. After mucking about with it for about an

hour I decided that my work wasn't Gudenuff. But I knew where I could get such skill. I took the tiller over to George who very graciously accepted the assignment.

George went above and beyond the call of duty. He sanded the whole thing down, removed the old varnish while retaining the aged character of the wood. He stained it and cut off the bad parts beveled the end to fit my rudder post, glued it, varnished it, and even cut my mounting straps to fit the new length and polished them up bright. The final project looks great.

When I came to pick it up he clamped it to a bench clamp and said see if you can break it. I gave it a firm tug and the table wobbled but the tiller was solid. Last week we had it out in the Henderson Inlet Race with some pretty good winds that wanted to round us up. The tiller got quite a work out. I'm happy to say it is standing up to the test well and I expect it will see many years of use.

I was so pleased with the results that when one of my crew suggested I need a certain piece of wood for my stern light. I didn't even bother trying to mess with it myself. I went straight to George and again he manufactured a fabulous little block to mount the light to my push pit and route the wires through. It is also finished very nice and is extremely solid work.

And last but not least if you don't know George donates his talents and tools to Members for free. If your lucky enuph he might even put on an amazing scale train exhibit for you!

Alan Niles, *Genesis*

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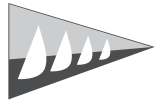
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Dinghy Racing Starts Next Month

Crew Sheet

more information on line

Crew Wants Ride

Karie 350-8255

Looking for Crew

Leaving Juneau Alaska approximately 20 July. Going to Sitka and then an offshore leg, non-stop to Port Angeles.

Crew members will be responsible for their own transportation wherever they embark or disembark.

Passports required. Experience offshore needed.

I will also be joining the Coho HO-HO and Baja Ha-Ha Rallies this year if all goes well.

Contact Cpt Jim, svdowntreader@yahoo.com

D'Lavicea, Terry dbleupher@aol.com, 459-2650

Want a ride? You could be listed here for free: Ads run three months and can be renewed. Contact me by the next Meeting to be listed in the next S-t-S.

Ditty Bag

1976 San Juan 24: Racer/Cruiser Great Condition, upgraded hardware, newer white sails, spinnaker, Reliable 6HP Yamaha, includes Dinghy, \$4000, (253) 405-4726 jnjohnson@wamail.net

Two CNG tanks \$250 each. Barbara Emmons 402-0163
C Lark 14, \$1,300. 1975 or so. Very clean. Set up for racing . Calkins trailer. Contact Glenn at 561-0897 or g.briskin@comcast.net.

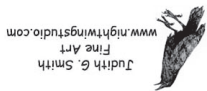
1988 Olson 34 new Kiwi feathering prop, Universal XP 25 diesel, instruments. North racing sails. \$50,000. Steve Jones (360) 431-9404.

Wanted

main for Columbia 24, I've got a huge list of things I need to outfit this boat ... Jay at cliffordbemis@gmail.com

Ads are free for Members, run three months, and can be renewed. Contact me by the Meeting to be listed in the next print S-t-S.

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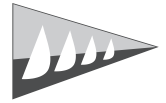
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The Making of a Mermaid

In the beginning: I believe He said something like: “You need to get your own boat.” What? Me, buy a boat. Why? Was it because when rowing with him in his beloved Alden rowing shell, I was prone to suddenly stop rowing and gawk at the scenery or the man muscles of the person rowing in front of me? Or, maybe I was looking for wind. But, I get ahead of myself. The wind part came later.

So, after the shock wore off I started thinking about what kind of boat I would want, IF I wanted one. A rowing shell? I really liked the feeling of rowing, but all that rowing forward and looking back gave me a stiff neck just thinking about it. So, maybe a kayak. But then

again my arms and neck were already used up doing my housekeeping work.

Then I heard about pedal-drive kayaks. Pedaling, not paddling? Where do I try one out? I tried one and liked it. But how did it fare as a partner boat to a rowing shell? We tried out both the 18 ft. Alden with a 16 ft. Hobie Adventure. I could not really quite keep up. That was disappointing.

However, this model also could come with a sailing rig set up. Hmmmmm. Wind power? Why hadn’t someone thought of this before? Oh.

The next Saturday the kayak shop had a class in learning to sail these amazing creatures. Out into the Multnomah channel of the Columbia River we pedaled. The teacher in his boat zipping around us four student boats giving instructions like: “Now unfurl your sail.”

I timidly unrolled my sail a wee bit. A bit more. Oh my gosh, I’m sailing! I am pretty sure rowing shells don’t go this fast, even with manly muscles at the ready. Ok. I’ll take one!

Puzzle by Richard Wells

The answers can be found on the S-t-S page of our web site after the April Meeting

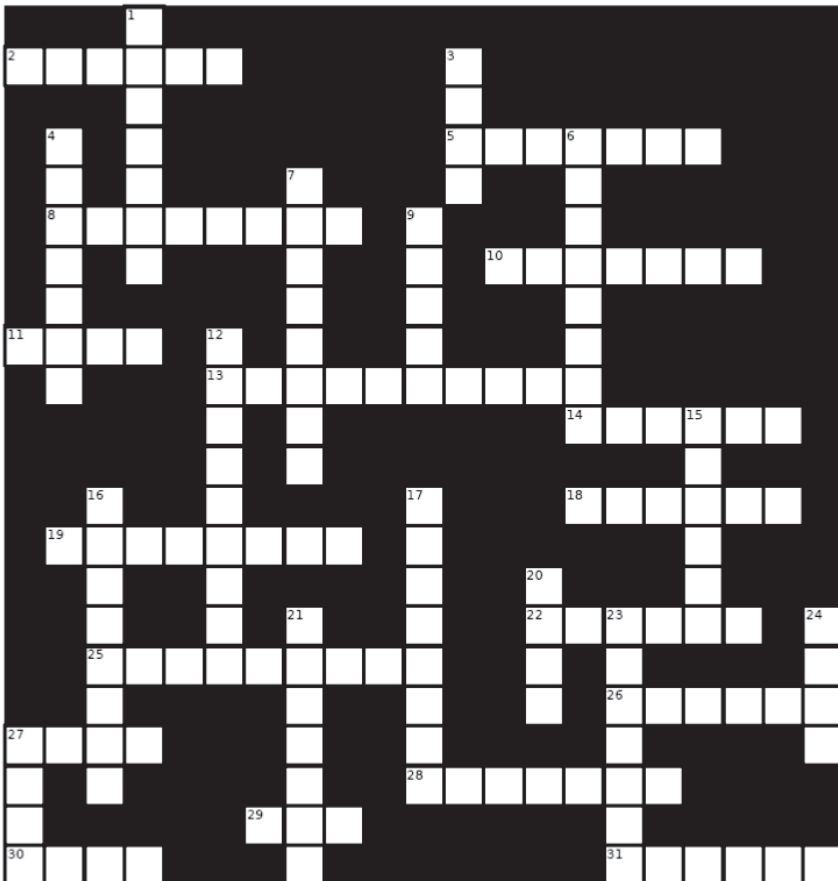
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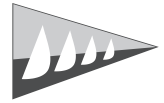
- 2 Lines used to control the position of a sail.
- 5 To turn over.
- 8 Toward the direction from which the wind is coming.
- 10 An arrangement for securing a boat to a buoy or a pier.
- 11 A measure of speed equal to one nautical mile (6076 feet) per hour.
- 13 A small cabin on the deck of the ship that protects the steering wheel and the crewman steering.
- 14 A vertical plate or board for steering a boat.
- 18 A cushion, placed between boats, or between a boat and a pier, to prevent damage.
- 19 Lines used to haul up the sail
- 22 On or within the boat.
- 25 The right side of a boat when looking forward.
- 26 A bar or handle for turning a boat’s rudder or an outboard motor.
- 27 The greatest width of the boat.
- 28 The area of a ship’s side where people board and disembark.
- 29 A triangular foresail in front of the foremast.
- 30 Main vertical spar used to support sails and their running rigging
- 31 The sideways movement of the boat caused by either wind or current.

Down

- 1 The direction in which a vessel’s bow points at any given time.
- 3 To turn the bow of the boat through the wind so the wind exerts pressure on the opposite side of the sail.
- 4 Knot used to form a temporary loop in a line
- 6 Sailing ships with at least 2 masts
- 7 A fitting across the boat to which sheets are led.
- 9 The aft edge of a triangular sail.
- 12 A large, triangular sail, most often symmetrical, flown from the mast in front of all other sails and the forestay.
- 15 A screen, usually fabric, erected to protect the cockpit from spray and wind.
- 16 A wire support for the mast, usually running from the stern to the head of the mast.
- 17 A measurement of the depth of water.
- 20 A piece of cloth that catches or directs the wind and so powers a vessel.
- 21 An opening in the deck from which the boat is handled.
- 23 Used to pull the clew of the mainsail towards the end of the boom, thus tightening the foot of the sail.
- 24 The left side of a boat looking forward.
- 27 Free swinging spar attached to the foot of the sail with forward end pivoting on the mast.

Lexi Z





Crew Awards

**Awarded at the March Meeting
Henderson Inlet Race**

Elijah Walker, *Bodacious*, A Class
Lexi Z, *Koosah*, D-1 Class
Amanda McDonough, *Aquila*, D Class
Skookum Inlet Race

Ken Taylor, *Koosah*, D-1 Class
Hans Seegers, *Aquila*, D Class

**Awarded at the February Meeting
McAllister Creek Race**

Bill Kelly, *Showtime*, B Class
Eld Inlet Race

Matt Crollard, *Bodacious*, A Class
Jim Geer, *Flying Circus*, S Class

Jeff Hogan, *Sassy*, D Class
Bill Kelly, *Showtime*, B Class

Hope Island Race

Andrew Christianson, *Bodacious*, A Class
Ralph Cumberland, *Koosah*, D Class

Herron Island Race

Tim Webb, *Bodacious*, A Class

Squaxin Island Race

Jeff Johnson, *Bodacious*, A Class

Movie Review: *Knife in the Water*

This is an old movie. So old that it is easily overlooked. Sailors in particular will miss something if they do. Acclaimed by the critics, it is an award winning film, at the Venice Film Festival, and nominated at others. About an overnight sailing trip on a Polish lake.

This is a very talented film crew making a movie about the fun of sailing, among other things. Not adventure sailing, just that of an overnight. The plot: our couple picks up a hitch hiker on their way to the boat and they invite him to sail with them; they spend the day sailing and the night on the boat before returning as planned.

Sailors should note that one of the stars of the film is a beautiful thirty foot wood sloop. She was built to be fast. Count the spreaders.

Bulletin Board/Forum Reopens

We again have a place where Members can meet and "talk" sailing on line. Join us. Find the link to it in the Bar. Please remember not to feed the trolls.

They show her sailing rail down, crew hanging from the shrouds. And becalmed. All in beautiful black and white.

It is all filmed on the boat under sail. A lot of it was shot on board, hand held. The camera does leave the boat. How else would we get to see her sailing? But if the boat is suppose to be sailing, she really is sailing. There is no pulling her with a power boat, as we see all too often.

When this film was made all boats were wood, or steel. All sails were cotton. Extruded aluminum masts were yet to be. Electronics, do not even think that. This is an interesting look back.

This film introduced Roman Polanski to the film world. It is more than a good sail. So you might even get your non sailing friends to watch it with you.

Steve Worcester, Star 6932

Containers Needed

Steve, put in a request for me that I am in need of 24 and 32 oz yogurt type containers. I have gone through over 4 dozen so far this winter working on the boats. They can be brought to the next couple of Meetings and given to Norm or you, if I am not at there for some reason.

Bill Brosius, Alcor

Inlet Series

RC Boats. *Boru, Genesis, Oh Mercy, and Osa.* Mark boats: *Tushita, Spiff and Releaf* Thank you.

place Sail No. Yacht Name Skipper Name Rating No. Race 1 Race 2 Race 3 Race 4 Total

A-CLASS Races: 1 to 4

	Strt	6 Strt	6 Strt	8 Strt	6 Strt	
1 73392 BODACIOUS J Rosenbach 129 3 0.75 8.00* 0.75 3.00 4.50						
2 69315 NIRVANA Scott Schoch 120 3 8.00* 0.75 2.00 2.00 4.75						
3 28415 EDGEWALKER Steve Jones 117 4 5.00* 5.00 3.00 0.75 8.75						
4 18633 15 Dan O'Brien 117 4 2.00 3.00 5.00* 4.00 9.00						
5 18351 MISS CONDUCT Erik Dahl 102 3 4.00 2.00 4.00 8.00* 10.00						
6 79089 LIGHTLY SALTED Mel Schaefer 96 4 3.00 4.00 7.00* 5.00 12.00						
7 69095 MYSTIFY Bill Hutchinson 120 4 6.00 6.00 8.00* 6.00 18.00						
8 69382 OPPOSITION Bill Sheldon 102 1 8.00* 8.00 6.00 8.00 22.00						

S-CLASS Races: 1 to 4

	Strt	2 Strt	3 Strt	3 Strt	2 Strt	
1 82 MCSWOOSH Clark McPherson 66 3 4.00* 2.00 0.75 0.75 3.50						
2 69399 FLYING CIRCUS Dave Elliott 72 4 1.38 0.75 2.00* 2.00 4.13						
3 1005 SILVERHEELS Tucker Smyth 54 3 1.38 3.00 3.00 4.00* 7.38						

B-CLASS Races: 1 to 4

	Strt	6 Strt	6 Strt	6 Strt	8 Strt	
1 28877 SHOWTIME Kyle Reese-Cassal 174 4 0.75* 0.75 0.75 0.75 2.25						
2 47914 KAITLIN Roger Edwards 168 4 4.00* 2.00 2.00 2.00 6.00						
3 69063 GIZMO John Thompson 216 3 2.00 8.00* 4.00 3.00 9.00						
4 79179 GENESIS Alan Niles 237 3 3.00 4.67@ 6.00* 5.00 12.67						
5 40 RUSHWIND Ken Russell 186 4 5.00 6.00* 3.00 6.00 14.00						
6 160 BEEP BEEP Rob Copeland 162 2 7.00 3.00 8.00* 4.00 14.00						
7 51496 PANDORA Bob Connolly 165 3 7.00* 4.00 5.00 7.00 16.00						
8 260 SPIFF Tom Fell 216 3 6.00 5.00 6.34@ 8.00* 17.34						

D-CLASS Races: 1 to 4

	Strt	4 Strt	4 Strt	6 Strt	4 Strt	
1 200 AQUILA Jason Vannice 275 4 3.00* 3.00 0.75 0.75 4.50						
2 69220 OH MERCY Jeff Johnstone 248 3 0.75 2.00 1.92@ 3.00* 4.67						
3 39458 RELEAF Kelly Coon 247 3 2.00 0.75 2.00 6.00* 4.75						
4 000 MIDNIGHT BLUE Glen Hellman 165 2 5.00 6.00* 4.00 2.00 11.00						
5 000 MONGIE LEE Mike Gowrylow 192 2 4.50@ 4.00 5.00 6.00* 13.50						
6 335 R TIME Dan Miller 239 3 4.00 6.00* 6.00 4.00 14.00						
7 328 TUSHITA Steve Roth 155 1 5.00 6.00 3.00 6.00* 14.00						

D1-CLASS Races: 1 to 4

	Strt	6 Strt	6 Strt	5 Strt	5 Strt	
1 69667 SASSY Glen Hunter 143 4 0.75 0.75 3.00* 3.00 4.50						
2 39110 KOOSAH Dave Knowlton 177 4 6.00* 3.00 0.75 0.75 4.50						
3 69927 BALDER John DeMeyer 143 4 4.00 2.00 2.00 5.00* 8.00						
4 00 VINTAGE Joe Downing 188 3 5.00 4.00 7.00* 2.00 11.00						
5 29718 MARANATHA Joel Rett 176 3 3.00 8.00* 4.00 4.00 11.00						
6 37079 OSA Richard Bigley 182 2 2.00 6.00 7.00* 4.00@ 12.00						
7 39173 BORU Roger Shaffer 147 2 5.00@ 5.00 5.00 7.00 15.00						

1 throw out * = throw out, @ = RC duty points

SSSS Boats at the Islands Race, GHYC

1	Class 9	Bodacious	2 OA
2	Class 10	Showtime	20 OA
3	Class 5	McSwoosh	34 OA
4	Class 4	Korina-Korina	29 OA
4	Class 8	I 5	36 OA
5	Class 8	Mystify	46 OA
7	Class 6	Lightly Salted	39 OA
7	Class 10	Genesis	49 OA
8	Class 7	Skookum	45 OA
1	Cruising NFS	Folie A Deux	
2	Cruising NFS	Koosah	
3	Cruising NFS	Osa	
3	Commodore	Steamy Windows	
DNF	Class 7	Dnyo	

Teams

at Islands : Series

SSSS-2 : 58/3rd : 291/3rd
Bodacious, I 5, Showtime

SSSS-1; 120/7th : 492/7th
Korina-Korina, Skookum, Mystify