

# Ship-to-Shore

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## April: Summer's Coming!!

Summer's on its way, with long luscious days of cruising Puget Sound waters and beyond. To start getting in that sailing mood, Scott Voltz and Connie Bunyer will share their cruising adventures and experiences with us at the April General Meeting. Scott and Connie are new SSSS Members, living aboard their Passport 42 Traveler in Swantown Marina. To get a preview, check out their blog at [traveleratsea.blogspot.com](http://traveleratsea.blogspot.com). Come get a jump-start on cruising mode, and welcome Scott and Connie to our Club!

**Micki McNaughton, *The Stargazer***

If you are not an OYC member you can not park in the OYC lot.

## Commodore's Corner: Calling all Crew

By this time this issue hits your mailbox, spring will have sprung, when a sailor's fancy can turn to thoughts of summer cruising. If you haven't already renewed your Membership for the year, the prospect of free reciprocal moorage is a real motivator. Over the last few years, the list of



Skookum Inlet Race photo: Bob Butts

participating marinas and clubs has expanded in number and geographical range - there are even reciprocals in Canada, such as the legendary Vancouver Rowing Club next door to Stanley Park.

I am often surprised to hear that many people are not aware of this very valuable benefit of Membership. By showing your Membership card at the registration desk, you can often receive one or two nights *free* at a participating club. With just one reciprocal usage, you can save the entire cost of your Membership!

Membership has other benefits as well, including monthly programs that inform and motivate, monthly cruises and an extraordinary racing program, not to mention a great group of people who share your passion for the water. And yet, I am often surprised to meet sailors who aren't aware of the Club.

With the advent of daylight savings, there is time to head to the boat after work and renew dockside acquaintances to commiserate over boat lists, seek advice and receive unsolicited suggestions. Maybe there's a new boat in the next slip, or new owners for an old boat. When you knock on the hull to introduce yourself, invite them to a Meeting! They will appreciate access to all of the expertise in the Club, and you will be helping keep SSSS viable into the future!

**Mary Campbell, *Sonrisa***

Board Meeting  
**April 4**

Spring Race 1  
**April 8**  
first start noon

April Cruise  
**April 8-9**

General Meeting  
**April 11**

Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Spring Dinghy Meeting  
**April 20**  
1830 Westbay

Spring Race 2  
**April 22**  
first start noon

Star Clinic  
**April 23**

Spring Race 3  
**April 29**  
first start noon

Star Races  
**May 1**

Board Meeting  
**May 2**

Thursday Racing, Spring  
Series Day 1  
**May 4**

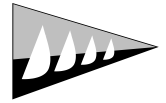
Black Star Regatta  
**May 5-7**

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**INJURED CREW : BIRTHDAY REGATTA : A DEATH : DOCKING LESSONS**



## RC Report: Spring and Summer are Coming!

After a long and seemingly very wet fall and winter, spring and summer are coming, even if it was still spitting snow in March! The long Island, Inlet, and Southern Sound Series races will be over by the time you read this. It is time to put away the heavy fleece, poly caps, and woolen socks and enjoy our spring and summer sailing. With the change in weather, and daylight too, we shift our focus back to shorter buoy races and thoughts of summer cruising.

The Spring, Wednesday Night, and Fall Races are a great opportunity to head out for some enjoyable near home racing. These series of races provide chances for new to racing sailors to give racing a try, and old salts to hone their racing skills. Windward and leeward racing legs are generally short. This helps develop upwind tacking and close hauled/reaching skills as well as downwind gibe, whisker pole and spinnaker set and take down skills. It seems everything happens in a smaller time wind on these races and really does focus on developing your sailing skills. Those of you with many years under your keel already know this, but for newer sailors and hopefully soon to be racers this is a great time to develop these skills.

Now a few words to encouragement for those new or soon to be new racers. South Sound racers are generally a pretty laid back group, especially in the non-flying sails, no spinnakers, D fleet. Really all you need to get started is a couple of friends for crew and an understanding of a few basic rules. Most of these rules apply to all sailing situations, so here are the key ones.

The big # 1: **Avoid hitting other boats.** The biggest concern is about starting, but realistically you do not have to be right at the line at the start. Usually a minute or so from the start does not make a winner or loser, so hang back a little, you will get more comfortable with some experience.

# 2: As in all sailing encounters, a boat on a starboard tack, wind coming from the

right side of the boat, has the right of way to sail its current course. A port tack boat must not force the starboard boat to change its course in order to avoid being hit, the big # 1 rule!

# 3: If on the same tack, again as in all sailing encounters, the leeward boat, one on the side your boom points to, has the right of way and the windward boat must yield to the leeward boat. In other words, the leeward boat can force the windward boat to head up to wind. And the boat going to weather will have rights over



SSSS racers the night before the Islands Race photo: Dave Knowlton

those going down wind on the same tack.

# 4: Once again, as in all sailing encounters, a boat passing another boat must avoid the boat being passed.

Finally, there are a few specific to racing.

# 5: This one is bit more technical, as you are coming to a racing buoy, mark, boats can tend to get closer. If a boat that is between the mark and your boat and is overlapping your boat, you must give that *inside boat* room to round the mark. Again, South Sound sailors are pretty relaxed and generally give rounding room without having to call for it.

Lastly, there is the starting sequence. This is the one that can be the biggest reason for sailors to not race. About six minutes before the first start the race committee boat will give a pre start warning with several quick horn blasts. At five minutes, a single horn will sound and the class flags of those in that start are raised on the committee boat. At four

minutes, a single horn will sound again and a blue with white square in the center flag will go up; this is the preparatory flag, code flag P. You are now racing and the rules now apply. At one minute, time to think about getting to the line, a single horn will sound and the preparatory flag will come down. Finally, a horn will signal when the race actually starts.

Well it starts for A and S Classes. Their starting gun is the 5 minute signal for D and B Classes. Those Class Flags go up. Otherwise the RC repeats the process and you start in five minutes. It sounds complex but it really is pretty clear after a few starts and remember, you do not have to be battling to be the first one over the starting line. [If starting really worries you, do a race on the RC boat. It is easier to learn watching close up and Bill will be happy to explain, but maybe after all starts. Ed.]

So, there you go, the basics for sailing in general and a few to get started racing. I encourage all of you to head out to the race course! It's a lot of fun, you will learn a lot, improve your sailing and make new friends or even closer old friends.

We are hoping you will join us out on the race course,

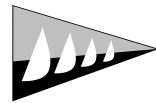
**Jeff Johnson, Folie `a Deux**

### Death of a Sailor: Roger Shaffer

Roger Shaffer passed away quietly this March 19. There will be a memorial service April 8. We will post the location when it is set.

Roger and Suzie joined our Club in 1998 when he retired from flying planes. They bought *Mariah* and started sailing. A couple years later they bought a larger boat, *Boru*. He raced with the Club and in the Southern Sound Series for several seasons. *Boru* won the Uncle Juicy Trophy as most improved boat in 2006.

He spent some time every summer fixing *Boru* some where in British Columbia or Alaska, until his first stroke. He was an avid cruiser. He will be missed.



## Portsmouth Dinghy Fleet Spring Meeting

This is a reminder that there is a Dinghy Fleet Annual Spring Meeting, Thursday, April 20 at 1830 in the View Point Room at West Bay Marina. Anybody interested in dinghy racing is invited to come whether you have a boat or not.

**Jim Findley, *Nightwind*, *Not Sirius*,**

## Southern Sound Series Rep Report: Island Race

The fourth and final race of the 2016-2017 Southern Sound Series race was hosted by the Gig Harbor Yacht Club on 18 March. Thirty nine boats registered to race and thirty five finished the race.

A downwind start from the mouth of Gig Harbor provided a lot of rain and *wind*. Aboard *Koosah* racing wind-on-wing, we knew it was going to be fast as we stayed ahead of the spinnaker boats all the way to the mark at the north end of Blake Island, well, except for *Neptune's Car*, the huge Santa Cruise 70 who took first overall. There were a lot of colorful spinnakers and it appeared that all were under control.

Upon reaching the mark, the wind increased to the high teens and mid twenty's. And it stopped raining and the *sun came out!* The beat back to the finish line was a hard exercise for all the boats. Some had reefed mains and blades along with crew on the rail to maximize the speed upwind. Jan Anderson has some great photos of the race which are posted on the Series web site.

At the conclusion of the race Gig Harbor Yacht Club provided a great dinner as all sat around bragging about the great race with rain, wind and sun!

This concludes the 2016-2017 Series. The next race is Winter Vashon on December 2, 2017. Come join in the fun!  
**Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*, Series Chair**

## Star Fleet

Is it just me, or has winter dragged this year? I keep writing articles promising that Stars are going to be back! Soon! Any day now! Well, we're really getting serious now.

Black Star Regatta planning is solidly underway, with NOR out the door and, hopefully, registrations pouring in. If you're a Star, Laser, or i550 sailor, sign on up! If you are interested in helping out on RC, give me a shout! And if you just like your fellow



sailor friends and want a delicious dinner and a chance to win awesome prizes in our annual raffle, plan to come out to our dinner Saturday night.

The regatta will kick off Friday May 5 with a warm-up race; warm-up for the RC, that is; the racers will be in tip-top form, of course. Then Saturday AM, after a short skippers' meeting, we'll head out on the water for what hopefully will be a great day of racing. Dinner is scheduled for after races, which tends to be in the 1800 to 1900 timeframe. Come down, have a beer, have some dinner!

Regarding that raffle ... you'll hear from me again in April at the SSSS Meeting, where we will sell some tickets and raffle off an item or four. Our fundraising goals are again focused on paying for the replacement engine for the yellow runabout. If you have raffle donations, or cash donations, please contact me. Else, bring a couple extra bucks and wear your lucky socks to the April Meeting.

Fair winds

**Catherine Hovell, *Sparkle* #4833**

## Docking 101

What could possibly be the hardest thing to do when you are at the helm of your boat? And even if you have owned your boat for years, what *one* thing always makes you feel like you are always just learning. *docking*- It can be a challenge and for some a nightmare.

We all know it is true, because we get so much enjoyment when we are sitting in our cockpit with our glass of goodness and we get to watch others going through what we just did. Perhaps they do better, but most often we hope they do worse so we can feel better about our last docking experience. Sailors and power boaters alike can get nervous when docking.

OYC is offering a **docking class on April 22, 09:00-12:00**, for anyone who wants to learn for the first time or brush up. This class is being taught by Capt. Ace Spragg from the Port Townsend Maritime Center. Ace has taught docking to hundreds of men and women sailors and power boaters, and here is your chance. She has a great classroom presentation and

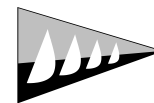
is also offering some on your boat /one on one coaching sessions.

Last year we had Ace present this class and had a full class. Unfortunately we did not get out on the water sessions in because the wind was too strong, 25+kn, and she wants everyone to be successful in their on the water coaching sessions. Coaching sessions on your boat available in afternoon. We have four time slots open in the afternoon: 13:00, 14:30, 16:00, and 17:30. First come first to choose when you want to do it.

The classroom session is \$15.00 per person and the 75 minute on your boat coaching session is \$50.00. Please call and reserve your spot now.

Ace will also be teaching this class at the South Sound Women's Boating Seminar May 20<sup>th</sup> with on the water sessions on the 21<sup>st</sup>. If we need extra sessions, this day is a possibility.

**Mary Fitzgerald**  
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## Cruise News

### PEER TO PEER

Sign up for the Cruisers' e-mail notification list by e-mailing your request to [cruises@sssscclub.com](mailto:cruises@sssscclub.com). Members on the list will receive late breaking announcements on upcoming cruises from the SSSS Cruise chair. You can also follow @SSSSCruiseChair or search for #SSSSCruise on Twitter. Who knows? Maybe we can spin up an off-schedule day cruise or two!

### RECIPROCALLS

SSSS makes use of the YachtDestinations site to maintain our reciprocal relationships and list our club's partners. You can find an online version of our reciprocals on the SSSS web site Cruise Office:

<http://sssscclub.com/cruise.htm> I've just posted PDF copies of our 2017 Reciprocal listing there as well. Joy Johnson has also put a copy of the

PDF list on the SSSS Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/groups/SSSSClub/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/SSSSClub/). I will provide you with a paper copy of the Reciprocals List if you want. Send an e-mail to [cruises@sssscclub.com](mailto:cruises@sssscclub.com) or call me at (360) 584-2951.

### CHECKLIST AS PROMISED

By the time you've read this article, the Spring cruising season will have already gotten under way! Jarrells Cove will be but a fond memory, and Star regatta will be just around the corner. In any event, who doesn't love a good pre-cruise checklist? I came across a pretty nice Spring Checklist PDF from a 2014 Sail Magazine called Get Ready for the Water. This checklist breaks the task into four easy pieces: Engine & Running Gear, Batteries & Electrics, The Rig, and On Deck & Below Deck.

Here's another nice list from Cruising World: Preparing Yourself and Your Boat, and SailAngle has a very details is poorly formatted offering: Spring Recommissioning Checklist.

Following the experts, and leaving the How to Check List for another time, I give you :

### What to Check in the Spring

#### The Rig

Running Rigging and sails  
Standing Rig

#### Engine & Running Gear

Engine cooling system  
Engine Fuel system & filter  
Engine Oil, filter, oil mats  
Engine transmission, shaft and stuffing box

Rudder, steering gear and autopilot

#### Batteries & Electrics

Electrical panel, wiring and batteries

Electronics: radio and instruments

Engine starting, charging and gauges



Lighting: running and house

Shore power: Cables, connectors and breakers

#### Tanks & Hoses

Fresh water tanks, pumps and lines

Head, Holding tank and lines

Heating, cooking and LP Gas systems

Throughhulls, seacocks, hoses and clamps

#### On Deck

Anchors, rodes, windlass, washdown gear

Topside deck, fittings and lifelines

Wheel and Binnacle

Hatches and portlights

Deckfill seals and retainers

#### Below Deck

Emergency Gear: Lifesling, PFD's, PLB's, EPIRB's, DAN Buoy, etc.

Storage and other mildew-collecting areas

Bilge, bilge pumps and float switch

## SPRING FLING CRUISE MCMICKEN ISLAND APRIL 8-9

Location: McMicken Island N47°

14.87' W 122° 51.74'

Monitoring VHF Channel: 72

Distance from Olympia: 20 NM

Saturday AM High Tide (Budd): 0506 (14.64ft)

Saturday PM Low Tide (McM): 2312 (1.85ft)

Potluck Dinner ashore: Saturday 1800

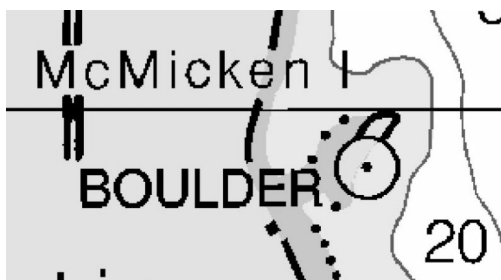
This serene and well protected little island cove lies just off the east side of Harstine Island about half way up. Just make your way through Dana Passage with the tide or if you must go against, hug the south shore of Harstine island in 30 to 50 feet of water and take advantage of a very nice eddy.

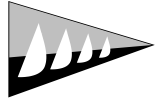
Watch your depth as you round Wilson Point and the shiny roof on the old homestead on McMicken Island will appear straight ahead. When you get to McMicken Island round the north end watching your depth as the island tapers down and

enter the natural bay created when the island becomes connected at low tide to Harstine. There are three state park's mooring buoys and lots of great anchorage in 30 feet of water at the head of the bay and closer to either island.

Our four legged friends our welcome here with an easy motor or row to shore. There is a very nice picnic space on McMicken Island with a table or two and a grassy meadow and a self composting toilet. There are lots of trails through the island and one can walk around the island on the beach. At low tide you can walk the spit to Harstine Island and maybe find some shellfish to harvest.

**Marvin Young, Pleiades**





## Youth Sailing April Update

**High School Regatta** April 22, Budd Inlet. It is a 1 day event. I am checking tides for best place. This is team racing: two teams of three boats go at each other. Each boat's finish points are added. The sailors use rules to control other team, like match racing with friends.

**Sign ups for Summer Sailing** for youth and adults go online the end of March. Go to Olympia Parks and Recreation: Experience it! to register.

OYC Juniors Program is looking for donation of a 3/4 ton pick-up truck to haul trailers and new FJ boats to regattas. This donation can be tax deductible through the OYC Foundation. Please contact me (360) 250-1230 or olymfitz@hotmail.com

Mary Fitzgerald

## Letter: Birthday Regatta or What I did Instead of Toliva Shoal

From the reports I heard I did the right thing by skipping Toliva Shoal this year, nothing but rain and no wind with a current-assisted finish at Johnson Pt. Instead I drove to Arizona for a Viper event, the Birthday Regatta/Leukemia Cup at Lake Pleasant which is about 30 miles north of Phoenix.

I was helping out some new owners who had just purchased a used Viper They had put a shout out for someone to come down and skipper the boat for them so they could race in this mid-February event. I've done this regatta once before with my own boat and have been wanting to do so again. This was a good opportunity to head south in the winter for some sailing, but not have to tow my boat along with.

I chose to drive instead of fly so I could take more sailing gear in case the boat wasn't rigged up right and also so I could carry all my own food because I have some pretty strict dietary restrictions nowadays. I packed up the Miata to the bursting point and headed out on my preferred route down I-5 to I-84, then to Twin Falls, Idaho, where I turned south on US 93 through Nevada. This is a beautiful stretch of road through the middle of Nevada with great vistas and open skies. I love traveling through there.

The trip took about 23 hours of driving and I reached my destination at the Lake Pleasant Resort with no time to spare. We worked on getting my hosts' boat rigged up which took a little longer than normal with having to sort a few idiosyncrasies out. I was glad I had brought all the extra bits and pieces I did.

Fredrik and Bethany were pretty green. Bethany had taken one sailing class and Fredrik hadn't sailed since childhood. The boat was not well sorted, but we were able to get out and race, albeit late on Friday, missing the first race and then starting late in the second and just sailing around the course getting my crew familiar with the boat and their roles.

It was beautiful sailing weather Friday, 10-15 knots and high 60s. But Saturday and Sunday were doppelgangers of the Pacific Northwest with low, gray, rain-filled clouds. We even had a lightning strike which sent the fleet in for a couple of hours on Saturday. But the wind was good all weekend and it was over 50 degrees so still warmer than here.

We ended up 8<sup>th</sup> out of 10 and even managed a 4<sup>th</sup> in one race, results I was satisfied with given an ill-rigged boat with old sails and neophyte crew. We all had a good time and the new owners of 115 are pretty psyched about sailing their boat more so I felt like my mission was well accomplished.

My trip back was uneventful, but I find myself daydreaming of possibly replacing the Miata with a diesel Mercedes so I can listing to music on a road trip instead of having earplugs in to cut down the road noise.

Rafe Beswick, *Dragonfly*

## Letter: Injured Crew

Jon Simpson has raced with us on *Silverheels* for more than 10 years. He excels at the Pit position and he hikes like a maniac. He's easy going, well liked and is just an all-around great crew member. But as of Toliva Shoal this last February Jon is out of commission for at least 6 to 8 months, maybe longer.

As we were setting up for the race and maneuvering around the starting area Jon fell and we found out later that he had ruptured his Quadrecep tendon. Luckily Jon's injury didn't constitute a life threatening emergency. There were no broken bones or open wounds, no one was hemorrhaging blood. Yet he was in severe pain and unable to move. We notified the RC and returned to the dock as quickly as possible.

As we motored back to Swantown I thought to myself just how lucky we have been on the *Silverheels* with only things like a dislocated shoulder or maybe a whack on the head by the boom in the last 16 years of racing. We have never had a medical emergency requiring immediate help and I had not thought much about one. All of us have given much consideration in recent years to the person overboard scenario. Other life threatening emergencies can easily happen while boating in the South Sound.

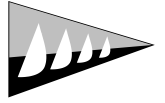
Several years ago SSSS Member Rick Bergholz had just such a situation while racing his Ranger 29 *Inati*. One of his crew suffered a heart attack and collapsed on the deck. Rick immediately made a May Day call on VHF channel 16 while another crew member administered CPR. They were positioned near the No. 5 channel marker at the time. The Olympia Police Harbor Patrol was monitoring channel 16 and immediately came to assist.

The Harbor Patrol was out that day and heard the call. They used their portable AED, Automatic External Defibrillator, on the victim and between that and the CPR they regained a pulse. All of this happened within minutes of Rick's May Day call. And by the time the *Inati* reached West Bay Marina the Paramedics were at the dock ready to continue resuscitation and then proceed to the hospital.

This is an example where everything went right. The skipper made an emergency call immediately. There was someone on board who was trained in CPR. Help was close by that could come to their aid very quickly. And they were close to a dock which was accessible to emergency medical personnel.

Boating in the South Sound has the advantage of never being very far away from a landing where help can access your boat. A call on channel 16 will notify the Coast Guard and if for some reason that option fails calling 911 on a cell phone is a good plan B. Once the authorities know your position they can make the determination as to how to reach your vessel or what extraction point you should head to.

In our case a call to an ambulance service while motoring back to the dock was all that was needed.



### SSSS Boats at the Islands Race GHYC

|                   |          |       |
|-------------------|----------|-------|
| Bodacious         | 1 PHRF 6 | 6 OA  |
| Something Special | 1 PHRF 4 | 7 OA  |
| Altair            | 3 PHRF 4 | 19 OA |
| Lightly Salted    | 3 PHRF 5 | 22 OA |
| Dulcinea          | 3 PHRF 7 | 26 OA |
| Balder 2          | 4 PHRF 6 | 23 OA |
| Folie a Deux      | 5 PHRF 6 | 25 OA |
| McSwoosh          | 6 PHRF 3 | 15 OA |
| Korina-Korina     | 8 PHRF 3 | 18 OA |
| Jolly Rumbalow    | 1 NFS    |       |
| KOOSAH            | 2 NFS    |       |
| Emma Lee          | 3 NFS    |       |
| Steamy Windows    | 1 COM    |       |

#### Team Results

#### SSSS 2

4<sup>th</sup>/3<sup>rd</sup> Race/Series 39/205 points

McSwoosh, Korina-Korina, Bodacious

#### SSSS 1

6<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> Race/Series 52/261 points

Folie a Deux, Altair, Something Special

When we told the ambulance dispatcher that we had a 315 lb. man who couldn't stand they said that they would have to call the fire department. But we convinced them that we would be able to help get Jon off the boat.

It was time for a LifeSling drill. After Jon got himself to a sitting position on the cabin floor we put the sling on backwards with the halyard attached behind him and winched him right out of the cabin up through the companion way and onto a cockpit seat. Jon was in pain but he didn't complain because we were able to lift him up without placing any weight on his bad knee. From there we were able to slide him up the deck, under the life lines and onto the gurney. Then it was off to the St. Peter's emergency room.

If we had been more than 20 minutes from our slip at Swantown we might have had to consider another way to get Jon help. But getting him off of the *Silverheels* and onto another vessel would have been a very difficult thing to do possibly causing more harm. And this was not a life threatening emergency.

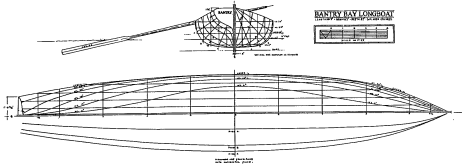
If the *Silverheels* were out around the Toliva Shoal area and someone on board got hurt badly, then an emergency call to the Coast

Guard along with our GPS position would be the correct thing to do. This is why I am now properly motivated to make my long overdue purchase of a handheld VHF with integrated GPS, one which will automatically broadcast my position when making an emergency call.

Tucker Smyth, *Silverheels*

### SSSS Racers Down Sound

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1 Class Bodacious



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### SSSS Boats in the Southern Sound Series

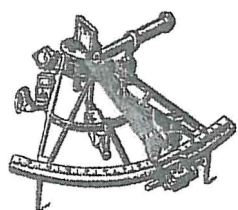
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|-------------------|---------------|----------|
| Bodacious         | 1 OA          | 1 PHRF 6 |
| Something Special | 1 PHRF 4      |          |
| Pax               | 1 PHRF 1      |          |
| Dulcinea          | 2 PHRF 7      |          |
| Altair            | 3 PHRF 4      |          |
| Folie a Deux      | 4 PHRF 6      |          |
| Korina-Korina     | 5 PHRF 3      |          |
| Show Time         | 5 PHRF 7      |          |
| Redline           | 5 PHRF 5      |          |
| Flying Circus     | 6 PHRF 4      |          |
| Balder 2          | 6 PHRF 6      |          |
| Lightly Salted    | 7 PHRF 5      |          |
| Jody V            | 8 PHRF 7      |          |
| McSwoosh          | 9 PHRF 3      |          |
| Scimitar          | 11 PHRF 5     |          |
| Silverheels       | 11T PHRF 2    |          |
| Jolly Rumbalow    | 1 NFS         |          |
| KOOSAH            | 2 NFS         |          |
| Freebird          | 4 NFS         |          |
| Balder 2          | 5 NFS         |          |
| Emma Lee          | 6 NFS/14T COM |          |
| Skookum           | 7 NFS         |          |
| Puelche           | 8 NFS         |          |
| Desert Sage       | 10 NFS        |          |
| Steamy Windows    | 2 COM         |          |
| Reif              | 8 COM         |          |
| White Raven       | 14T COM       |          |

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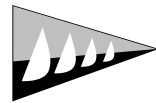
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# Take Your Camera Sailing

## Skookum Inlet Race March 4

*Transition/Desert Sage* was the RC Boat.  
*Silverheels* was mark boat. Thank you both.

| Points   | Sail No. | Yacht Name     | Yacht Type | Rating | Finish Time | Corrected Time |
|--|----------|----------------|------------|--------|-------------|----------------|
| <b>S CLASS</b> Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 23.4 nm |          |                |            |        |             |                |
| 0.75   | 50921    | REDLINE        | ANT 27     | 90     | 14:53:13    | 14:18:07       |
| 2.00   | 131      | DRAGONFLY      | VIPER 640  | 105    | 15:11:00    | 14:30:03       |
| 3.00   | 79089    | LIGHTLY SALTED | BENE 10R   | 96     | 15:13:43    | 14:36:17       |
| <b>A CLASS</b> Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 23.4 nm |          |                |            |        |             |                |
| 0.75   | 69399    | FLYING CIRCUS  | EXPR 37    | 72     | 15:02:06    | 14:34:01       |
| 2.00   | 87652    | ALTAIR         | J 35       | 72     | 15:06:17    | 14:38:12       |
| 3.00   | 69051    | SPIRIT         | BENE 36.7  | 81     | 15:28:37    | 14:57:02       |
| 4.00   | 69927    | BALDER II      | ERIC 38    | 126    | 16:00:27    | 15:11:19       |
| 5.00   | 69804    | REIFF          | J35C       | 105    | 15:59:27    | 15:18:30       |
| 6.00   | 18351    | MISS CONDUCT   | OLSN 29    | 102    | 15:59:47    | 15:20:00       |
| 7.00   | 49241    | SCIMITAR       | MART30     | 108    | 16:02:39    | 15:20:32       |
| <b>B CLASS</b> Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 23.4 nm |          |                |            |        |             |                |
| 0.75   | 69063    | GIZMO          | HARM22     | 201    | 16:09:40    | 14:51:17       |
| <b>D CLASS</b> Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 16.6 nm |          |                |            |        |             |                |
| 0.75   | 39110    | KOOSAH         | PEAR 36-1  | 177    | 14:06:57    | 13:17:59       |
| 2.00   | 29718    | MARANATHA      | RANC 33-1  | 177    | 14:36:37    | 13:47:39       |
| 3.00   | 923      | WHITE RAVEN    | CAV45      | 147    | 14:37:19    | 13:56:39       |
| 4.00   | 50105    | JOLLY RUMBALOW | C&C 34     | 135    | 14:36:10    | 13:58:49       |
| 5.00   | 427      | DESERT SAGE    | CATA 42    | 147    | 14:40:21    | 13:59:41       |
| 6.00   | 5421     | EMMA LEE       | CATA 30    | 225    | DNF         |                |
| 6.00   | 69667    | SASSY          | C&C34      | 129    | DNF         |                |

### New!! Help : Wanted/Offered

*Do you have a skill you are willing to share with other boat owners? Do you need help or advice with a boat system or maintenance issue? We will post it here and help hook you up! Send your name, e-mail and issue to sts@ssssclub.com.*

Ke Yeo installed a Raymarine Autohelm ACU-100 Auto Pilot to his Hunter 31 successfully. He found ways to reduce the time and stress to install. He offers verbal help and a look at his installation. (360) 943-5244, the yeosolywa@gmail.com

Ralph Cumberland is willing to offer an hour of troubleshooting electrical system issues. pastcommodore@ssssclub.com

My boat is an old Ericson. I am discovering a few leaks. Does someone have expertise in cabin leak problems?

I would also like to get some sailing experience in maybe as a one of a crew team?

Pat Honeysuckle 970-2898, joliedanser@gmail.com

## Crew Sheet

### Crew Wants Ride

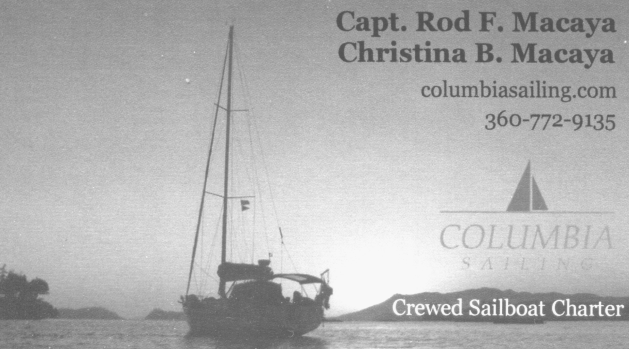
*Want a ride? You could be listed here, and on line, for free: Ads run three months and can be renewed. Contact me to be listed on line now and printed in the next S-t-S.*



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## Ditty Bag

### For sale

**Sails for 24ft Pacific Seacraft Flicka:** 110% hanked on genoa tanbark, two 90% hanked on working jibs white, and staysail white. All in good condition.

**Ocean kayak yak-board,** a sit-on-top surf kayak

**Canoe/kayak sail conversion kit** It sort of works. Free to a good home.. Must sell Contact Dennis McDermot, (360) 742-8795 or kaydrup17@gmail.com.

**Dreamspeaker The West Coast of Vancouver Island,** ?25. I find myself with 2 copies of this ?50 book and only need one.

**Free fuel filters,** 2, Yanmar 104500-55710 fits Yanmar GM, QM, YM series engines Gary Wilson, gw62469@gmail.com  
**8-foot Avon roll-up dingy**, fiberglass sections, Nissan 5 HP ob, more \$975. Martin, mraphael@q.com (360) 753-76629

**LED panel mount pilot lights** free to good homes. Details, this ad on line. (360) 584-2951 Marvinyou@comcast.net

**Gulf 32 Pilothouse Drummer Girl,** very clean and ready to go \$39,000. Contact Yachtfinders/Windseakers, Dan O'Brien at (831) 247-6162 or dan@fastisfun.com.

**Force 10 LPG BBQ and Origo alcohol stove,** 2 burner flush mount \$50 each Gary Ray 790-4177

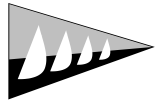
**Boru, a Crown 34** See her on the Yachtfinders/Windseakers web site. \$24,995. Contact Dan O'Brien (831)247-6162 or dan@fastisfun.com

**Star boat Upstart:** 1981 Gerard-Melges hull #6660, more on line. \$2,100 Sherwood Smith, 791-8836, sierradeux@comcast.net

**Charter a Catalina 30** fully-equipped for bareboat charter. Call or text Bob at (360) 951-6234.

more information about all on line

*Theses ads are free for Members, run three months, and can be renewed. Contact me by the Meeting to be listed.*



# Women's Boating Seminar May 20-21

Tickets are still available but going fast.  
The theme this year is Chart Your Own Course. There will be presentations, panel discussion, and our popular Hands-On Fair. For the first time there will be two days of events.

**See the web for more details and to register**



## Black Star Regatta May 5-6



Photos 2015 Black Star by Thera Black

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