

# Ship-to-Shore

The South Sound Sailing Society's Newsletter

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## April Meeting: R2AK, No Motors Allowed

Dreaming of a boating trip to Alaska? Would you go if you couldn't take an engine? Would you head out from Port Townsend and push on all the way to Ketchikan in hopes of a first-prize finish and \$10,000, or solely for the satisfaction of finishing? Only the brave, the adventurous, or the foolhardy would set out on this 750-mile test of seamanship and tenacity.

Meet John Thompson, a veteran of the Race to Alaska, the R2AK as it is affectionately known, who will be sharing his stories of racing along the Inside Passage in a catamaran, at the next Meeting..

Race organizers describe the event as follows: It's like the Iditarod, on a boat, with a chance of drowning, being run down by a freighter, or eaten by a grizzly bear. There are squalls, killer whales, tidal currents that run upwards of 20 knots, and some of the most beautiful scenery on earth. For more information, see [www.R2AK.com](http://www.R2AK.com).

Join us on April 10th at OYC to learn more about this exciting, only in the Pacific Northwest adventure.

### Noreen Light, Soundhaven

Parking in the club house lot is for OYC members only. There is free parking on the street and in the lot across 4th Street, south of Bay View

## Commodore's Corner: SSSS is Here for You

The stories and myths about the demise of sailing surround us in the boating community. We hear about the membership struggles of yacht clubs and the continued cost of boat ownership. One study found that first-time boat owner sales, which comprise 33% of the market, have declined by 20%. Maybe this doesn't bode well for the sales industry, but this is where the South Sound Sailing Society is part of the solution.

The South Sound Sailing Society, formed in 1971, is a club devoted to sailors, with or without a boat. There has never been a better time to acknowledge the role that our Club has in providing an economical path to sailing and boat ownership. How do we do that? Let's explore some of the ways our Club contributes to keeping sailing affordable.

Our Club is more than a collection of cruisers and racers. We are individuals with a vast array of experience in sailing, boat building and rehab, engine repair, and electronics and wiring. There are Members who have sailed or are sailing across oceans, and others who have spent a lifetime cruising our local waters. We have wooden boat lovers and plastic sailors. Some of our Members have big boats, some trailer their boats, many sail on other people's boats. We have experts among us, and also many people who have worked enough on a specific project to be an expert.

The South Sound Sailing Society has never been a better value for the boater or aspiring sailor because our Club of 226 members is here to support each other. I frequently hear our Members discuss how they are helping another Member with a boat project, Members helping Members. Call it boat karma. Pay It forward, and in our Club, it is always amply returned.



Autumn and Michelle Hegewald raise sail  
photo: Stephanie Hegewald

Board Meeting  
**April 3**

Dinghy Meeting  
**April 5**  
1830 Westbay

Spring Series Race 1  
**April 7**

General Meeting  
**April 10**

Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Spring Fling Cruise  
**April 14-15**

Spring Series Race 2  
**April 21**

Star Clinic  
**April 22**

Spring Series Race 3  
**April 28**

Star Races Start  
**April 30**

Board Meeting  
**May 1**

Dinghy Races Start  
**May 3**

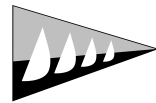
Black Star Regatta  
**May 4-5**

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**SSSS Needs You : Safety Review : SSSS Merchandise : Scorer's Report, Check**



Here are some ways we can help:

Considering a new to you boat? There are many Members who love nothing more than checking out another boat, kicking the tires, per se. Call it a casual survey, but they can help you cast the duds and catch a winner. A free boat is never free as the saying goes and our Members can help you save money because we know what we're looking at.

Boat projects: you name it, someone knows how to do it. Maybe they won't do it for you, but they can certainly advise you on best practices and help you save money in the meantime. Don't be surprised if someone shows up to lend a hand because our Members know that when you help a fellow sailor, you'll receive the same generosity when it's your time.

We can help you learn to sail! Learning to sail is a lifelong pursuit but before you purchase that boat because it looks pretty down below, maybe we can help you increase your confidence in your skills above the cabin. Look around the marinas and it seems the majority of boat owners never take their boats out. They may have thought the boat was pretty, but never learned how to leave the dock. Talk about expensive! We have ways to get Members out on the water, either through racing or cruising, or impromptu sailing meetups.

Considering living aboard? Before you take the plunge, talk to some of our liveaboard Members who are happy to give you advice on what it takes to live on a boat and what sort of boat is best suited for living aboard. You can save money by learning ahead of time what the needs are of liveaboards before making that purchase. Remember, that cheap boat down the dock, does not mean it's a cheap home.

Do you aspire to retire and sail away? Yep, we have Members who have also done that. They can help you learn more about finding the right boat, equipping it properly, and what skills you might consider obtaining before casting off the lines. Set yourself up for success by learning from Members who've been there, done that.

There are so many ways our Club helps to keep sailing alive and it isn't just by racing and cruising. We do it by creating this unique community that supports a common goal of enjoying sailing. Sure, we will always see the yachts out there who never leave the dock, but maybe those boat owners didn't know what they didn't know. The South Sound Sailing Society is a sailing club, but we're much more than that: we're helping to keep sailing affordable by each contributing the skills and knowledge we have to help other sailors and aspiring sailors. Now, that's real value!

Note: There are many ways to seek advice in our club. You can come to our monthly Meeting, you can submit a question to the S-t-S, or you can visit us on Facebook and post your question there. We are here for you!



Bill Hutchinson getting a Crew Award at the March Meeting  
photo: Carol Baker

## SSSS Really Needs You!

The end of the year is coming closer and we are still seeking Members who would be willing to serve on the board for a year or two. The two most critical positions we are seeking are Treasurer and Program Chair, since it will be hard for us to function as a club without these two

**Treasurer:** Last month, I described some of the work that the board has done to put us on the road to compliance with IRS regulations as a 501(c) 7 social club. The biggest burden has fallen on Steve Lewis, who did the bulk of the research on what was required of us and, with help from Peter Wyeth, organized the books to align with required tax reporting requirements. Steve is retiring to prep his boat for a well-earned cruising vacation.

As a result of what he have learned this year, we are looking into the idea of hiring a bookkeeper to keep the books in QuickBooks, relieving the Treasurer of tax compliance work and ensuring more continuity from year to year. While we have not completely defined the new role of the Treasurer, we would see this person as the liaison between the Club and the bookkeeper, collecting dues, making deposits, leading annual budget development, and providing reports the

Board and the Membership. This is actually a great opportunity to build your resume, help the Club more forward, and be part of a great team.

**Program Chair:** Noreen has done a great job the year of bringing in engaging and relevant speakers for our Meetings and introducing the short programs of One Cool Tool and 5 Minutes for Safety. While she leaves big shoes to fill, she also has a list of possible speakers that she did not use to help someone jump start their year. This is your chance to bring in the people you would like to hear from and continue to make South Sound Meetings interesting and compelling.

Once again, SSSS needs help from Members to keep the Club vital and relevant. If you are looking for a place to contribute your skills and expertise, please connect with Past Commodore Mary Campbell, Current Commodore Joy Johnson, Vice Commodore Jim Larsen, or aspiring Vice Commodore Casey Jones.

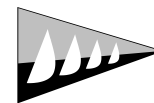
**Mary Campbell, *Sonrisa***

## Scorer's Report: Check My Work

As the SSSS year draws to a close it will soon be time to make the Awards in Class that have been won since last June. Please check to be sure you are going to get all that you won, and that your boat's name is spelled correctly. To do so, go to the Results page on our web site and choose the Awards in Class link. You should also check the Season Championship Standings. Is what you see there correct? If not, please contact me, *by the May Meeting*.

**Steve Worcester, Star 6932**

**Joy Johnson, Folie 'a Deux**



## Selling SSSS Merchandise

Selling swag is one of the many duties of the SSSS board members. As such, we often get requests for things besides caps and beanies. Members have asked for visors, T-shirts, and jackets, among other things. Although we'd like to see the SSSS logo on the streets a lot more, the fact is that we don't have a warehouse to stock all the various sizes and colors that we would want to carry.

Still, we like the idea of spreading the word about the SSSS on the backs and fronts ... and foreheads of our Members. Accordingly, the board has decided to set up a Ship's Store on the SSSS web site, where Members can order selected items in the color and size of their choice, pay for it by PayPal or credit card, and have it delivered directly to their door. In addition, you can have your boat's name inscribed as well!

The vendor in Seattle provides a one-off embroidery service that is very competitively priced: no set up charges or minimums required. She works with a large stable of very reputable wholesalers, including Charles River, Lands End and Helly Hansen, and tells us that she can often bring you a quality item with our logo for less than retail. She is also willing to embroider the SSSS logo on items that you bring her at a very reasonable fee.

So, once we have sold out the current stock of caps and beanies, we will no longer be selling any swag at the Meetings except burgees. Jim Jones, our intrepid webmaster, has put up a link to the Ship's Store, where you can browse the SSSS wardrobe selection, including windbreakers, vests, caps, visors, beanies, and shirts. Watch for it on a computer near you!

There are many other benefits to this new option as well: the Vice Commodore will no longer have to schlep a box of swag from Meeting to car to garage and back; he and the Treasurer will no longer have to track and manage inventory; the Treasurer will no longer have to compute and report profits and taxes collected and paid on the sales; and Members won't have to wait until the Meeting to replace the cap that blew overboard on the weekend.

So, now that the web site is up and running, tell us how you like it. Let us know what other items you'd like to see in the Ship's Store, and give us feedback on your experience with the vendor. We are looking forward to seeing the fashion show at a future Meeting.

**Mary Campbell, *Sonrisa*.**

## Cruise News

### SPRING FLING CRUISE APRIL 14-15

Boating season is ramping up and it's time to power wash the decks, scrub out the dinghy and head to McMicken Island on the East side of Hartstene Island for the Spring Fling Cruise.



Weather permitting, we will be staging the Second SSSS blindfolded dinghy races with a fabulous prize going to the team that makes it first across the finish line. Potluck, as usual, at 1800. Be sure to pay close attention to your depths when anchoring, as the tombolo that connects the Island to the mainland dries at low tides.

If you have not yet visited McMicken Island, it is a true gem of the south sound, a Marine Park with walk able beaches. Many of us have seen fledgling Eagles in the nest at this time of the year. There is also an interesting legend about how McMicken Island got its name. An aspiring owner hired a surveyor to document his claim to the island. The surveyor, however, was so taken with the site that, on completing the survey, he used the results to file his own claim to the land. Hopefully he did not charge the disappointed claimant for his services!

See you there!

**Mary Campbell, *Sonrisa***

### ISLAND HOME CRUISE

The joint cruise to Island Home is becoming a favorite wintertime event for many of us. We were very pleased to be invited once again to join the Olympia Yacht Club at their wonderful outstation at Island Home for a joint cruise. The event this year was January 26, 27, and 28. 21 boats and four cars attended from both clubs. There were 20 sailboats and one powerboat. A total of 51 people participated. There was room at the dock for everyone.

Bill and Cathy Velez organized a wonderful event. There was an abundance of food and good times. We played a rousing game of boat bingo that helped many get acquainted between the two clubs. Many people participated helping in the kitchen and pitching in wherever help was needed.

If an award were given for courage it would go to Rich Adams and his son. They arrived on Saturday in the middle of a gale in their 26 foot water ballasted sailboat, *Mutable Fire*. The weather was much calmer for those who chose to travel on



Island Home  
Cruise  
Photo by  
Barry James  
above by  
Jim Larsen

Friday and Sunday. Many put their sails up for part of the journey.

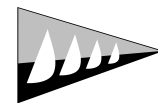
I wish to thank the fine people of the Olympia Yacht Club for inviting us again this year. A wonderful time was had by all.

**Jim Larsen *Tya***

### JARRELLS COVE CRUISE

For those that came a little later on Friday there was enough wind to get a sail in on the way to Jarrells Cove. Even though a couple of the boats probably could have, nobody took the short cut.

Saturday, there was a trivia contest with most questions concerning Harstine Island, a Finding Things contest, and a Blind Dinghy Race. The Blind Dinghy Race was a little different in that we used only one dinghy and made it a timed race. Dee



Larsen was kind enough to be the Navigator in each race so it would be a fairly even although it just happened that Jim Larsen was the winner. Curious. Actually Jim and Dee cleaned up and won all the contests and all the prizes.

At 1800 we had our potluck dinner up at the shelter and afterward a nice fire in the fire pit with s'mores, story telling, lie telling, and smoke in the eyes. The drive ins had to leave early and the rest of us toughed it out 'till 2030.

Sunday was a quiet, leisurely morning. About 1000 Jim Larsen sent up his drone and got some good pictures of the anchorage. The group broke up about 1100 for the trip home.

Those in attendance were Jim Stater *Endurance*, Jim and Dee Larsen *T.Y.A.*, Rich Adams *Mutable Fire*, Rick and Loren Ferro *Gitana*, Jim and Diana Findley *Nightwind*, and drive ins Bill and Cathy Velez *Karen Ann*, and Mary Campbell *Sonrisa*. It turned out to be a great weekend and an enjoyable Cruise.

**Jim Findley *Nightwind***

## Southern Sound Series Rep Report: Islands Race

Hosted by the Gig Harbor Yacht Club, the fourth and final race of the four-race Southern Sound Series was conducted on Saturday 17 March. The delivery from Olympia to Gig Harbor on Friday was a treat! The sun was out, probably for the first time this year, and the currents were with us.

Forty two boats registered for the race and almost all could complete the 29 mile course to Blake Island and back.

The start just outside the mouth of Gig Harbor was challenging. There was a 2 knot northerly current that could sweep a yacht across the starting line early, and with light winds, there would be no way to return unless the engine was started! Two boats found out the hard way about that current!

The two cruising classes started at 0930 and were followed at 1000 by the PHRF classes. The colorful spinnakers were beautiful as they roared past the cruising classes half way up Colvos Passage.

The most interesting event of the race was the turning mark at the north end of Blake Island! The entire fleet arrived about the same time! There was very little wind except for the crews yelling starboard and I have no steerage! It took *Koosah* 20 minutes to get around that little red ball of a mark!

The beat back to the finish line was rather uneventful. Some skippers could play the currents better than others and it showed in the results column.

As always, the GHYC had a wonderful party after the race. Good food and great company! Results may be found on the Series web site, [sseries.org](http://sseries.org)

This will be my last race in the Southern Sound Series as your Representative. Fifteen years performing this duty and it is time to pass it on! What a way to finish! *Koosah, First Place!!!*

**Dave Knowlton, *Koosah***

## Star Racing Starts

Update from the StarDeck: the boats are launching April 14th a Zittels.-Come down and help out! We start our spring season Monday April 30, 1830 first start. If you're interested in coming sailing, contact me before then and we'll get you hooked up with a seasoned skipper to check things out, and then put you on the email list for more info on upcoming races. More than once, a person has arrived at Westbay around 1700 on a Monday and ended up in a race that night! If there isn't a boat needing crew, the RC boat should have room. Come on down!

Shortly after that ... we'll be holding the 2018 Black Star Regatta the first weekend of May, Friday the 4th and Saturday the 5th. If you're interested in helping on RC, we would love to know it. Or, just plan to come to our Saturday night dinner. No raffle this year, but it's always a good event with fun stories of the weekend's races and the presenting of awards from the regatta. In the Viewpoint Room at Tugboats, around 1800 doors will open for beers and snacks, dinner after that. \$20 at the door or ahead; we'd prefer ahead so we know how many to cook for!!



Thursday Night Racing, July 2017 photo: Steve Worcester

As for current Star Feeters ... you should be getting my e-mails about BSR as well, but it's time to register. Be sure your money is in before the late registration cutoff, to save a few bucks. Also, before that date, you can get a T-shirt; after, who knows. Casey and Sarah have made some awesome shirts the past few years; I expect this year's will be as good.

It is amazing that the winter is already over, but awesome at the same time. We're finally back to race season! See you all out there.

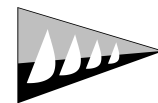
**Catherine Sparkle, *Star 4833***

## Dinghy Racing Starts

Our first Dinghy Race is May 3<sup>rd</sup> and then every other Thursday through the summer. Anyone that has a sailboat that is 20 feet or less that doesn't have a fixed keel can come out and race with us. Check in with the committee boat before your first race and tell them who you are and what kind of boat you have and give them your e-mail address if you are new to the group. The first race is at 1830 and we try to get in 3 to 5 races in an evening.

We are planning to have our Spring Dinghy Fleet Meeting on April 5<sup>th</sup> at 1830 at the View Point Room at West Bay Marina. Anybody is welcome to join us.

**Jim Findley, *Nightwind / Not Sirius / Lido 14***



## RC Report: Safety Review

The carnage of this year's Toliva Shoal Race and risks involved in racing when gale warnings are not only posted but actually seen and felt on the water should give pause to reconsider potential safety procedures and equipment. Lexi, a valued crew member, suggested a get together to talk about safety on our boat. Sounded like a good idea, and a quick e-mail led to far more participation than we anticipated, including drop-ins from the local docks. I believe this interest points out the need for each individual boat to have a safety meeting to talk through the particulars of safety as they relate to their individual boat.

In preparation for our boat side safety discussion we put together an outline of items to discuss and/or practice. With the hope that what follows will at least get you thinking, here is the outline in abbreviated form.

### Man Overboard Response:

Crew pointer to keep MOB in sight or general location

Toss out Jim Buoy, MOB mark on chart plotter

Throw MOB pole with attached Jim buoy, strobe light, small drogue

Cut power, luff sails, hove to, engine in neutral as case may be

Minimum sail drop, still need to move boat

Throw out LifeSling

For crew in water: *wait for us to return, do not swim*, If LifeSling reached, get the sling under your arms and across your back

### LifeSling:

Deployment

Maneuvering the boat and LifeSling to bring the LifeSling line to the MOB

Bringing the MOB into the boat and secure

Life Sling hoisting gear, Practice set-up and use

Deployment practice and actual drills

Rescue of an unconscious victim:

Possible to bring boat to MOB?

Use of jib as stretcher for lifting, think, how to set this up

Sea Anchor or Drogue as a recovery basket, Or ???

Rescue when MOB is still connected to a tether but over the side:

Stop the boat

May be able to pull on board or use of LifeSling

Prevention: shorten length of safety tether

### Jack line set-up and use:

Always used at night

Clip when moving to cockpit from cabin

Stay clipped in unless having to move around a fixed point

*But problem* Movement across the boat on tacks for those hiking

Possible solution, place jack line across boat in areas where "rail meat" will be



Black Star Regatta 2017 photo: Thera Black

moving

Other secure places for safety tether connection: Identify and *know locations*

### Fire:

Fire extinguisher locations and their use, i.e. *know where they are!*

Lazerette on port side in cockpit

In rear berth to left of door

Beside nav. table stool: regular ABC extinguisher and Halon type engine fire extinguisher

Aim low at base of fire and sweep

Engine fire control

Turn off engine

Use extinguisher port under second companion way stairs

Check for possible fuel spill / spread of fire via fuel

Stove fire

Fire blanket to left of stove

Turn off propane supply at circuit panel and tank in rear starboard locker

How to approach a fire ???

Could you be trapped anywhere in the boat by fire without access to an extinguisher??

### Water Leaking into boat:

Locate the leak! May not be easy with stuff floating around inside the boat

Broken sea cock: ability to locate and plug

Wooden plug attached to and available at each through hull fitting

Large Foam plug, stored to outside of nav. station stool

Through Hulls:

Depth / speed transducers in front of mast compression post

Bathroom: Toilet overboard discharge, toilet inlet line, sink drain

Beneath Galley sink: Sink drain, salt water foot pump inlet

Engine area: Cooling water inlet, shaft flush/lube line, sea water pump leak, broken engine hose, leak/breakage in line to engine exhaust port

Check keel bolts ? site of leak?

Bailing buckets: two in rear port lazarette

Portable manual pump in deep starboard lazarette

Whale pump handle in deep starboard lazarette, front bulkhead mounted Whale pump fitting on starboard side aft and outside of the primary winch

Puncture in the hull:

Temporary cushions, sleeping bag, etc stuffed into hole

"rescue tarp" or sail, may be able to rig outside over hole to reduce flooding

### Rig collapse:

Everyone safe?? First Aid as needed

Secure overboard hardware or cut free

Wire cutters and hacksaw location:

beside nav. table stool

### Loss of rudder:

Sails depowered or down

Deployment of Galerider: Spinnaker sheets tied to Galerider main swivel

Lines led outside rear stanchion legs, then to primary winches

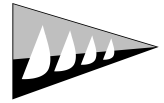
Deploy off rear of boat with Galerider centered,

Steer by bringing in the line on the side of the boat in the direction you wish to go.

Again, hopefully this gets you thinking and talking. Each boat is unique, be sure you *learn your boat or the one you are crewing on!* The best equipment is worthless if: you cannot find it, do not use it, or worst yet, do not know how to use it!

Sail safe and plan ahead,

Jeff Johnson, *Folie `a Deux*



## Youth Sailing

Rainy days are setting in and the cold weather will soon be heading to northern climes. At least that is the hope. Our March 3<sup>rd</sup> Dinner Auction went so well. We raised over \$26,000 to go towards a replacement of our old fleet sail and chase boats as well as some money for scholarships.

The Dinner auction was truly inspiring in many ways. Some of our young sailors have formed an old time music band with two fiddles, one mandolin and a guitar. They were really good and added to the festive air. About 120 people crowded into the OYC Clubhouse that was decorated with signal flags, balloons, and twinkle lights. Guests were greeted outside by enthusiastic sailors as well as one of our live auction items, a Monk design 12 foot Flat Iron Rowing dinghy donated by Jan Nix. This was one of our hotly contested live auction items bringing many smiles and much laughter as bidders tried to outdo each other and take home the prize. Finally selling for \$1,200, we were later informed that the boat would not go to a home on the water, but instead, would go onto take part in another dinner auction. So, it is making its way to a new home via raising money for several worthy causes in the process. The food was great, thanks to Thera Black and kitchen crew all served up by the young sailors themselves. Thanks to everyone who donated items, bid on items, bought tickets, helped out and supported us in the variety of ways that are needed to put on a successful event like this.



Juniors' Dinner photo: Shari Buelt

**Wanted: used sails** of all kinds. Big sails, little sails, Dacron sails, rip-stop spinnaker sails. We won't be doing another

## Skookum Inlet Race March 10

*Transition/Echo* was the RC Boat. *Jolly Rumbalow* was mark boat.  
Thank you both.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Corrected Time
<b>A CLASS Start Time: 10:20 Distance: 12 nm</b>						
0.75	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	14:02:01	13:47:37
2.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	18:35:30	18:21:06
3.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	135	18:59:29	18:32:29
4.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	19:03:30	18:38:18
5.00	69804	REIFF	J35C	105		DNF
<b>S CLASS Start Time: 10:20 Distance: 12 nm</b>						
		12 PAX		-10	13:45:09	13:47:09
0.75	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	14:06:39	13:48:39
2.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66		DNF
2.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	96		DNF
<b>D CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 8.6 nm</b>						
0.75	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	15:50:20	15:24:58
2.00	79838	SEAQUEL	CAL 27	222	16:05:53	15:34:04
3.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225		OC
3.00	427	DESERT SAGE	CATA 42	147		DNF
3.00	22884	CHRONOS	PER 10	168		DNF

dinner auction for awhile, so we are planning some other types of events and fund raisers to take place throughout the next year. Part of our fundraising efforts will involve collecting old sails. We would like members of the local sailing community to donate any old sails you have to us so that we can send them to SeaBags. In return they give us credit towards their products that we can then use to raise funds for our program. All their products are made from old sails that they clean, and then re purpose into tote bags, day packs, ditty bags place mats, etc. Just take a look at their

web site to get an idea. [www.SeaBags.com](http://www.SeaBags.com). So, if you have any old sails, sails that are just taking up room in your garage, attic, basement or under your bed even, please haul those out and drop them off at the next two TGIF Pizza

nights at the OYC, the dates are April 27th and May 25<sup>th</sup>. Or you can call and we can make arrangements to pick up or drop off. Thanks.

The Sailing Education Program is **looking for housing for our Summer Race team coach** for June, July, and August. If you have a mother in law apartment or studio, or RV or ?? you would like to rent for a reasonable amount. Please let Sarah Hanavan know at (206) 931-8802. This position is a very busy one with mostly evening and weekend work. If you have any ideas for housing please let us know.

**Mary Fitzgerald,  
Sailing Education  
OYC**

## SSSS Boats in the Southern Sound Series

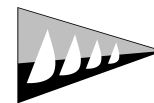
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Pax	2	PHRF 1
Folie `a Deux	3	PHRF 7
Zig Zag	4	PHRF 5
McSwoosh	5	PHRF 3
Altar	5	PHRF 4
Scimitar	5	PHRF 6
Dulcinea	5	PHRF 8
Korina Korina	6	PHRF 3
Something Special	6	PHRF 4
Redline	7	PHRF 6
Balder 2	7	PHRF 7
Lightly Salted	8	PHRF 5
Jody V	9T	PHRF 8
Strategery	9T	PHRF 8
Turbo	10	PHRF 7
Flying Circus	10	PHRF 4
Silverheels	13	PHRF 3
Emma Lee	1	NFS
Koosah	2	NFS
Jolly Rumbalow	3	NFS
Finally Free	6	NFS
Desert Sage	8T	NFS
Freebird	13T	NFS
Steamy Windows	8	Commodore
Xpression	10	Commodore
Reiff	12	Commodore
Snow Bird	14	Commodore
Rushwind	17	Commodore
Bluejay	19T	Commodore
Inati	22	Commodore

## SSSS Boats at the Islands Race GHYC

Bodacious	2	PHRF 7	7	OA
Folie `a Deux	3	PHRF 7	18	OA
Scimitar	3	PHRF 6	27	OA
Dulcinea	4	PHRF 8	24	OA
Korina Korina	6	PHRF 3	16	OA
McSwoosh	7	PHRF 3	17	OA
Koosah	1	NFS		
Emma Lee	2	NFS		
Snow Bird	4	Commodore		

### Team Race

**SSSS #1** 2nd in Race and Series  
Bodacious, Folie a Deux, McSwoosh  
**SSSS #2** 4th in Race and Series  
Korina Korina, Balder 2, Simitar



## Toliva Kitchen Rivals Toliva Winds, and Wins

Wow, what a Toliva! We went into it knowingly but even so, racers we talked with afterwards were humbled by the conditions out there. It was nice to have something warm and comforting to offer skippers and crew when they returned to the docks wet, cold, and shaken.

Our amazing Toliva Kitchen Crew hosted a food fest that was an easy match for those winds, from Friday's sumptuous roast beef dinner to Saturday morning's hearty sailor breakfast and those soul-satisfying hot soups to nourish and warm tired racers after an arduous day on the water. The Toliva Kitchen Crew is the epitome of South Sound Sailing Society generosity, whipping up tasty feasts and having fun doing it.

All while supporting youth sailing to get the next generation of sailors off to a good start. We raised hundreds of dollars for the youth sailing program thanks in part to those of you who came out and partook of the dinner and breakfast this crew cooks.

The rest of that thanks go to our very special crew. We couldn't have done any of it without them. These folks slice, dice, stir, and spice. They make and they bake, and serve 'til they ache. They dish and they pour, and tote trash out the door. They wash, scrub, vacuum, and tote before the first sailor steps into OYC and long after the last one has left. They're the first to arrive and the last to leave every single year.

Suzie and I have been doing this together for ten years now, and every year we're blown away by the hard work, enthusiasm, creativity, and dedication of the kitchen team, many of whom we've worked with every one of those ten years. I want to give a shout out to this year's Toliva Kitchen Crew: Alan and Sue Marrs, Karen Elliott who came up from Longview and worked every shift, Tryna Norberg, Barb and Rick Bergholz, Terry van Meter, who was there at 0530 on Saturday morning to get those hash browns going, Alex Bromen, Dee and Andy Saller, Dave Knowlton, Frank Neumann, Mike Farley, Paul Paroff, Sandy Whitmore and Jonathan Halling, and Marti Walker who changed her plans at the last minute to cover for some sick crew members.

A tip of the hat to our indomitable Toliva House Chair, Thom Abbott. OYC's new caretaker, Robert, was a delight to work with. We wish him well in this new job. And special props to Suzie Shaffer, who didn't let a little thing like moving to Lynwood dampen her enthusiasm for co-hosting Toliva Kitchen with me despite the logistics, and patience, that entails. Please thank them for helping to make the SSSS/OYC 2018 Toliva Kitchen a success.

### Ditty Bag For sale

**Mercury Inflatable RIB**, 2003 10'3" great condition \$780

**Mecury 8hp 2 stroke OB**, 2002 very low hours, w/tank \$800

**Hobie Mirage tandem pedal kayak** 2014 regular and performance finspaddles and dolly Rod Macaya (360) 772-9135

**Multicolored drifter**, Luff 37 ft. 3 in. Leech 36 ft. 6 in. Foot 21 ft. There are 8 hanks, and a leech line. There is very light rust stain spot at the foot, other wise, like new. Price is very negotiable to a Member. Jim Findley skaga@turbotek.net

### Wanted

**Looking for an outbuilding or garage to rent** to complete renovations to my boat and others. Robin Kirk (702) 556-0420 robinkirk2010@gmail.com

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

On behalf of all of us, thank you for coming out to enjoy what the Toliva Kitchen Crew cooks up and supporting youth sailing. We hope to see you next year!

Thera

### Crew Award

awarded at the March Meeting

#### Skookum Inlet Race

Bill Hutchinson, *Koosah*, D Class

### Crew Sheet

#### Crew Wants Ride

I am experienced. Laura Farris  
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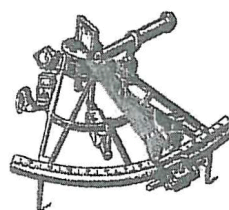
#### Wants Crew

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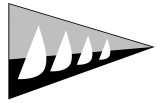
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Jarrells Cove Cruise, photos

above: shoving off for the Blindfolded Dinghy Race by Jim Findley  
above right: the boats on the dock photo by Jim Larsen

Skookum Inlet Race photos

below by Glen Hunter : right by Jeff Hogan : bottom right by Alison Garnett

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