

Ship-to-Shore

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December Meeting: Potluck and Food Drive

to benefit the Thurston County Food Bank

It's December so that means our monthly Meeting on December 11th becomes a potluck/auction/bonanza for our Members and the Thurston County Food Bank. Members bring decorated wine bottles and auction them off in a fierce, but friendly, competition battle and all proceeds benefit the Thurston County Food Bank. Year after year, our Members raise thousands of dollars for the Food Bank and let's make this year the highest ever! If you aren't able to harness your inner artist, no worries. You can still participate by bidding on one! Don't forget that we also collect food and cash donations as well! It all adds up to meet our community's most essential need.



Herron Island Race photo: Jeff Hogan more photos on our web site

We'll start the evening off with a potluck and this year we're extending the potluck by a half-hour so that you have more time to visit with your friends and plan your auction strategy. Plan on arriving about 18:00, with your sizeable potluck dish. Remember that we're feeding a hungry crowd! Line starts forming for the potluck at 18:30, and the auction fun will begin at 20:00 and last an hour. Please plan on bringing all the supplies you need to eat: plate/bowl/silverware as we would like to reduce the Club's use of disposable plastics.

Thank you for making this annual event a phenomenal evening where we celebrate our creative and giving spirits! See you there!

Joy Johnson, Folie a Duex

New! You can park for free in the gravel lot in front of OYC. Parking in the paved lot is for OYC members only.

Commodore's Corner: What Makes You Stay in Port?

My dad always tells me, "You can pick the weather on the day that you leave, but after that you take what you get." I have found this to be very true. If we are out on a cruise and it starts blowing real hard, or starts raining like the days of Noah, you deal with it. You put on your foul weather gear and remind yourself about the wonderful investment you made when you decided to buy good rain gear.

But it's hard to want to leave the dock when the weather is bad. Every skipper has their own limits for both comfort and safety. Now that we have a keel boat we are much more likely to be out and making way in rough conditions. The slogan is that "The boat can take more than the skipper can."

We experienced this with the recent Commodores' Cruise to Vaughn Bay. The weather reports prior to the departure date were predicting winds of 15 mph and above, with gusts in the

Happy Holidays



Winter Vashon, TYC

December 1

Southern Sound Series starts

Lighted Boat Parade, OYC

December 1

Board Meeting

December 4

General Meeting

Holiday Potluck

Wine Bottle Auction

December 11

Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 1800, eating starts 1830

Hope Island Race

December 15

S-t-S Mailing Party

December 27

Duwamish Head Race,

TTPYC

January 5

Southern Sound Series Race 2

General Meeting

January 8

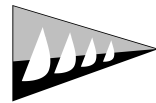
Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Andrew Kerr Seminar

January 9

West Bay



30 mph range. Daytime temps were going to be around 60, with a strong possibility of rain, thunder, and lightning. As the departure date got closer, Saturday forecasts improved, but it still looked like we would be heading home in pouring rain against 15 to 30 mph winds.

I always have a Plan B when cruising, as do many of us. I try to imagine the worst case scenario and then determine if I have a plan to accommodate it. My concerns for this particular weekend had more to do with comfort than safety. But these were some of my questions: If I am anchored in a shallow bay and it's blowing 30 across the bar, will we drag anchor? If the anchor doesn't drag, how hard will it be to get it back when it is time to leave? If it is gusty when we decide to leave, will this create challenges getting out the narrow channel? Will we get to do any sailing on Sunday, or will we just be bouncing into the waves, running the motor all the way home?

Well, after we decided that we were just too spoiled from summer sailing, we backed out of the Cruise and didn't go. I actually thought this would be the first time in a long time when a Commodore went to the Commodores' Cruise. Not long after we were committed to staying in port, the forecast improved. Saturday was beautiful. And instead of rain all day on Sunday, the clouds parted around 10:00 and it was scattered showers after that. It was still windy on Sunday, but it looked much better than I had predicted. I regret not going out for the weekend, but I also respect that I know my limits and don't care to venture into a storm when I don't have to.

Jim Larsen, Tya

December Potluck and Food Drive

The December Potluck Meeting once again Ho-Hosts our Club's annual Thurston County Food Bank Fundraiser Auction. Featuring the SSSS Decorated Wine Bottle contest winners!

If you are new to SSSS, there was a Decorated Wine Bottle contest at the November Cruise. Those prize winning bottles are gathered, along any other donated bottles, and are auctioned at the potluck to benefit the Thurston County Food Bank.



Crew Awards November photos: Steve Worcester
See the Crew Awards in this S-t-S



We also collect non-perishable food. Each and every year, because of SSSS sailors' generosity, the Food Bank receives much needed food and money to help those that need it most.

Don will park his gray Denali pickup truck by the entrance, ready for you to stow your food donations. He would like to fill it up, so clean out your cupboards and bring everything you will not use. But do not buy anything, or bring something you will replace, bring the money instead. They can buy much more with it than you can.

If you didn't decorate a bottle for the November Cruise, please decorate a bottle and bring it to the Potluck. If you decorate a bottle or not, bring your checkbook and nonperishable food. Last year, SSSS donated over \$11,000 for the Food Bank!

Marvin Young

Cruise News

HALLOWEEN CRUISE

Despite the threatened rain, 18 boats ventured forth to Longbranch for the SSSS Halloween Cruise. Cruisers included Scott Voltz, Connie Bunyer and Noreen Light on *Traveler*, Debbie Stewart and Kirk Sinclair on *Iniki*, Susan MacRae and Rod Tharp on *Pax*, Debra Glasser and friend Margaret on *Liberté*, Sabra Hall, Richard Bigley and Marti Walker on *Jolly Rumbalow*, Fran Williams and Marvin Young on *Pleiades*, John Sherman and Debra Nickerson on *Grendel*, Karen and Alan Hoffman on *Kind of Blue*, Barry and Gloria James on *Soul Catcher*, Jim and Dee Larsen and WandaLou Clayton on *Tya*, Jeff and Terry Hogan on *Fever*, Clark Jennings on *Isabella*, and Rick and Loren Ferro on *Gitana*. Several cruisers came by car, including new Members Cabot and Kim Rose, Jeff and Joy Johnson, and yours truly.

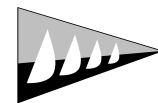
This Cruise we initiated the concept of *cracing*, where cruisers start and finish themselves on a course from Olympia Shoal to Devils Head; awards went to Susan McRae as the cruiser with the most potential for racing, since she skippered *Pax* in with the shortest time posted. Jeff Hogan was decreed the racer with the most potential as a cruiser – in 19 years as a Member, this was Jeff's first Cruise! And Karen and Alan Hoffman took the NatGeo award for persisting in their efforts despite an attack by a sea lion.

While a few boats arrived on Friday, the majority trickled in over the course of Saturday afternoon, and spent their time carving pumpkins and visiting on the dock. The potluck offerings were amazingly diverse, and nobody could have left hungry as there was still food left over!

In addition to cracing awards, cruisers took home valuable prizes for pumpkin carving, boat decorating and costumes. Terry Hogan took the award for best pumpkin carving, Marvin and Fran for their decorated boat; Rick Ferro, Loren Ferro, Noreen and Margaret took the costume honors. For the rest of the evening, Connie on the accordion and Jim on the acoustic guitar regaled the group with old and made-up favorites.

Sunday morning found Rod, Susan, and Marti at the waffle griddle, ladling out batter and converting them to their trademark raised waffles. With an array of contributed toppings, breakfast was a feast to stick to the ribs as cruisers found their way home.

Mary Campbell, Sonisa



RC Report

Still looking for RC for the Inlet Series. Part of the obligation of racing with SSSS is the requirement for signing up for RC duty. This is a volunteer organization and your support is needed for all of us to enjoy racing. RC Duty Roster is on the web site under racing PHRF out so please contact me rcchair@ssssclub.com or text / call (360) 791-2800 with your commitment to RC. There will also be a Roster sign-up at each Meeting.

A large number of racers are certified in Safety at Sea and put their training into action when two sailors needed help recently. Many outside the racing community believe we are driven to win. Yes, we wish to sail better than our competitors but we also *do not* wish them ill will. In this vein I would like to do a Shout Out to those sailors who support their competitors.

Fall Buoy Race #4, *Jolly Rumbalow* witnessed a sailor in the water aft of *Nivana* about 1 nm from the start. *Jolly Rumbalow* dropped sails and stood by while *Nivana* brought their MOB back on board.

Herron Island Race, *Liberty*, *Desert Sage*, and *Strategery* were sailing up Dana Passage when they observed *Si Ya* capsize. Both racing vessels dropped tsales and headed to render assistance to the capsized *Si Ya*. *Strategery* was first on the scene and were able to upright *Si Ya* and assist the skipper, while *Desert Sage* and *Liberty* stood by.

The Redress process is very simple when offering assistance and then continuing to race. Note time and Lat. Long. When you stop to offer assistance and again when you start racing again. Send that information along with a brief description of the incident to Steve, scorer, Norm, protest chair, Jeff, RC. Safety is always paramount.

Save the date: 9 January 19 1830 View Point Room for Andrew Kerr Seminar. Andrew is a North U coach, outstanding in active work and national racer. This seminar will include cruising sail selection, heaving to, reefing shorthanded, weight distribution, getting the most out of your sails and trim. Racing strategies covered in this seminar that you can start using at your next race to improve your performance.



Herron Island Race photo: Jeff Hogan more photos on our web site

Jeff Hogan, *Fever*

Needed — YOU

Our Club has managed to limp along for nearly 50 years due to all the Members who have risen to the challenges. Every race, every potluck, every meeting, all organized by Members. The value of that collective effort lies in the richness and history of our Club. Once again, we're here asking, can you help us by becoming a board member?

Our board meets once a month, the first Tuesday of the month, at the Viewpoint Room at Tugboat Annie's. We usually meet before the meeting to enjoy a meal together before moving downstairs to discuss Club business and upcoming events. Some years we tackle some large challenges and other years we get to plan fun stuff. It's a great way to meet people, to learn the Club inside and out, and to give back to the Club.

We are in desperate need of a Secretary since our current Secretary is departing effective January 1st. We also have a few positions open for next year:

Vice Commodore and Speaker Chair. There are roles to suit everyone. Maybe you're not a public speaker. That's ok. You don't have to speak if you don't want to. Turnover on the board is healthy and helps the Club stay fresh. Please consider what you have to offer and e-mail me at pastcommodore@ssssclub.com. Thank you so much!

Joy Johnson, *Folie a Deux*

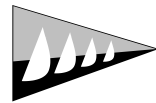
South Sound Sailing Society Presents : Andrew Kerr January 9, 1830 View Point Room (below Tugboat Annies)

Speed wins races. The difference between mid-fleet and podium is just a couple percent. Get the critical increment of *Fast* with Andrew Kerr. This seminar is offered at a huge discount of only \$20 Skippers and \$10 crew. Take advantage of this offer and cruise and race faster.

Andrew was born in Plymouth, Devon, England and graduated from the London School of Economics with a bachelor's degree in Government and politics. He is a resident of Olympia, Washington and his wife Stephanie, a former America's Cup sailor with the America³. A full time coach, seminar speaker and North U instructor. Andrew has given seminars all over the world for a wide variety of groups, classes and yacht clubs.

Some of his accomplishments include winning the J24 Nationals 7 times, the J24 North American's, the Santana 20 Nationals 12 times, the J27 North American's, US Sailing's National Offshore Championships (Lloyd Phoenix Trophy), the Holder 20 Nationals, Block Island Race Week, the SORC, BVI Spring Regatta, and Key West Race Week multiple times.

Andrew also enjoys writing coaching articles and is a contributor to *Sailing World* and a wide variety of one design class web sites and newsletters.



Southern sound Series Rep. Duwamish Head

Winter Vashon, the first of the Southern Sound Series Races, will happen when this newsletter is in the mail. Next month's article will let you know how the race went, what conditions were like, and most importantly how the Society's racers did in competition with those sailboats from up north!

The next race, Duwamish Head, second in the Southern Sound Series will be on January 5th. Like all of the Southern Sound Series races, conditions are our NW usual, very variable year to year. My very first race with ties to SSSS was the 2010 Duwamish Head Race aboard *Koosah*. I'd never met Dave Knowlton and was not sure what to expect. That year the weather was fair, no rain, a good amount of sunshine but not much wind. We drifted to a finished in Elliott Bay as the evening sunlit the Seattle skyline with pinks and oranges. That was one of the good parts for a first race. However, it turned out to be a long day, arriving back at Tacoma Yacht Club near midnight after motoring back down Colvos Passage. But the best part of the day was sailing with a new group of sailors who soon would become long time friends. Isn't that the best part of racing a sailboat?

As the years have gone by we have had everything from similar drifters, to thick fog, races canceled due to too much wind, at least one canceled with no wind, and a few really nice winds with finishes in the daylight. We've even seen a boat dismasted when it was blown into the Des Moines fishing pier. Such is winter racing on the Sound.

Back to the race, Three Tree Yacht Club is the sponsor of this race, a starting line just off the Des Moines Marina with the race committee set up on the end of that same fishing pier. Heading north you get to round Three Tree Point, Alki Point and then round the dolphin off the race's namesake Duwamish Head, across the Sound to Blakely Rocks and back to Des Moines. With the long north / south fetch for the course, winds and waves are often more than would be seen in the south Sound. Just a word to the wise, be prepared.

At nearly 31 nm, this is a long race on one of the shortest days of the year. There is a thirteen-hour time limit after your official start so come prepared to finish in the dark with a strong flash light to shine on your sail numbers as you finish. It's a good idea as you near the finish to also have at least one crew member on watch for other boats and the finish line! It can get confusing with multiple boat's navigation lights, aids to navigation, shore lights, especially stop lights, and the actual finish line. A couple of other points to remember, watch you charts, there are rocks off Three Tree Point, things can get congested rounding the Duwamish Head dolphin, there is a sand bar on the north end of Blakely

Rocks, and do not cut inside the red buoy off Restoration Point: Red, Right, Returning.

All of this sounds challenging, but that is all part of winter sailing/racing. Many of my best memories are of the various Southern Sound Series races. Besides, it's a blast to sail with up to a hundred other boats including everything from Cal 20s to a San Cruz 70 on a sea of colorful spinnakers.

A final thought on the race. Being as the race has the furthest north start for most SSSS racers, the delivery becomes more important. To the best of my knowledge nearly all SSSS racers make a point of heading north on Thursday or Friday before the race and then spend Friday night at Tacoma Yacht Club's reciprocal dock. Dave Knowlton, for years, has reserved a big table at TYC for SSSS skippers and crews to fuel up Friday night.

Saturday morning everyone is up early for the motor over to Des Moines and the start of the race. Be sure to allow enough time for this final transit! The first time we took *Folie* north we missed our start by over 15 minutes, giving a pretty good handicap to the other boats! After the race it is common to spend a second night at TYC and leisurely sail or motor back to Olympia on Sunday allowing the best



Duwamish Head Race 2018 photo: Jeff |Hogan more photos on our web site

opportunity to use the flooding tide through the Narrows.

It would be great to have a strong showing of SSSS boats for the Duwamish Head Race as a prelude to our very own Toliva Shoal Race on February 16th. Stay tuned for that one!

Hoping to see you in the Central Sound!

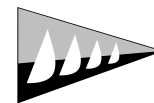
Jeff Johnson, Your Series Rep., *Folie `a Deux*

Volunteer Opportunities

Are you looking for a way you can contribute to your sailing Club? We have several opportunities for those who want to serve. Our Club is at its best when we all work together! We have need for people to help in the following areas:

Race Buoy Maintenance: We need a volunteer to maintain the race buoys. This person will set the buoys in place each spring, and then pick them up and clean them up each fall after the last buoy race. It is just a couple of days of work each year, but it is a critically important job in support of our summer PHRF racing program.

Setup Crew: We can use help setting up chairs before the monthly Meetings. The setup crew starts hauling chairs and tables at about 17:30 before the Meeting. On potluck nights we can use even more help setting up tables and chairs.



Cleanup Crew: We need volunteers to help with cleanup tasks after the Meetings. We need one person to vacuum the carpet, one person to dust the hard floor, and someone to take out the trash.

Technical Support: We need someone who can take responsibility for setting up the projector and sound equipment for the Meetings. This person will assist the guest speaker to ensure that the technology is up and working for them by the time of their presentation.

Volunteer Coordinator: We need someone with good social skills who can work with our Membership to recruit people to fill positions such as our Setup and Cleanup Crew and other similar positions.

If you would like to pitch in and help, e-mail theboard@ssssclub.com.

Jim Larsen, Tya

Letter: R2AK Here We Come

Greg Rohner, my steady crew for the last couple of years on the *Dragonfly* and now with me on *ZigZag*, and I have shared a fascination with the Race to Alaska which we've often chatted about. It somehow coalesced into the resolution to actually participate. We went back and forth about this boat and that, monohull vs. multi, and settled on a trimaran as making the most sense for us, then narrowed it down to a couple of models. Before you know it, we'd made a couple of offers and wound up buying a Corsair F28R, a little bit worse for wear, but with an outstanding sail inventory and good equipment. There was a little catch. The boat was in Muskegon, Michigan. 4,600 miles of express road trip in less than a week at the end of September, the only incidents being three blown trailer tires, and voila, the boat is now in the Pacific Northwest. We're having a bit of work done on the boat at CSR in Seattle right now, and then we'll do some more renovation on it ourselves down here, but we should be out sailing it in a month or two. We would like to have a team of four, and so far we've got Scott Schoch interested. So before now and June 1 we need to finish the boat renovation, get our team solidified, figure out what kind of pedal drive system to use, get it installed and sorted, and get some hours sailing under our belt. I'll keep you updated on our progress. And of course anyone who has the R2AK itch, we're looking for a fourth crew member, and in an ideal world, a backup.

Rafe Beswick

Sailing Education Gift Giving, 'Tis the SEASON

As we approach the Holiday Season of gift giving, I am reflecting on the ways that I am able to personally have my gift giving make a difference in our community. One of the ways that I believe I can make a difference is through donating time and money to the Sailing Education Program at the Olympia Yacht Club. I also love taking part in the South Sound Sailing Society's decorated wine bottle auction with proceeds going to the Olympia Food Bank. You might also see me dropping a few bucks into the kettles of bell-ringing Santas. I admit to also doing the same for my favorite buskers and panhandlers.



Photos: Sarah Hanavan more photos on line

Please don't argue with me about the latter, because I truly believe that giving is about the giver, not about the recipients. So now, coming back around to the Sailing Education Program/ Here are some reasons you might consider putting the Sailing Education Program on your gift list this Holiday Season. 400+ children and 60+ adults learned to sail last year through our OYC Sailing Education Program. This provides the OYC and the sailing community with unequalled community outreach and goodwill and creates access to Olympia's waterfront for hundreds of people. Over 50 middle and high school students participate on our Sailing Teams. These sailors make a commitment to actively participate 2-5 times per week, practice and weekend regattas, in a positive and confidence building endeavor. They are good kids that make a difference in our community by providing positive role models to their peers. Our sailors are winning on a national level and represent their schools and the NW sailing community in a positive way.

Some of our sailing team members come from households with limited incomes and could use help paying their team or equipment fees and traveling expenses.

When our teams travel to national events, they require a coach to travel with them. Our travel budget is already depleted for our 2018-2019 fall and spring regatta season. With Spring still to go!

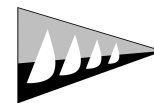
Our fleet of chase boats and sailboats require constant repairs and maintenance due to their constant use. We receive no funding from the OYC general budget to help with these expenses. We try to be self-supporting through fees, fundraising, donations and grants.

So, if you have a little extra time to help out with repairs or you want to make a holiday donation, let us know. You can contact our coach Sarah or myself to help with projects or you can make out to the OYC Sailing Education Program by sending your check or money order to OYC Sailing Education Program, 201 Simmons St. NW, Olympia Wa 98501, (360) 250-1230.

Thanks and have a very merry holiday season!

Mary Fitzgerald





Letter: Sailing With Blind Kids

During our May SSSS meeting Annie Stockton asked for volunteers to take blind kids out sailing during the summer. *Koosah* volunteered and was selected! The date was set for late July, but then the concerns started evolving! Would their white canes become stuck in the grating of the dock ramps? Would they have to march single file with their hand on the person's shoulder in front of them? How would they get around on a sailboat? Would there be enough life jackets? Was there any special food required?

The day of the sail arrived and everything fell in place!! Annie explained that there were four children and they were not blind but visually impaired. All wore thick glasses. Each child would have an adult escort and they did not have white canes! There were enough life jackets (two of which were worn by our son and daughter in 1972 when we started sailing on Lake Washington), and no special food was necessary!

So, all nine of us sat down in the cabin, signed the guest log book, put on life jackets and then explained how the head worked, looked at the photos around the boat and talked about safety when outside the cabin.

We were off!!! Several questions about the sails were answered as we motored out into Budd Inlet. The wind was a soft 5 knots out of the north which was wonderful! They could tack into the wind and get the feel of the boat with a slight heel and everything under control. Each child had an opportunity to steer *Koosah* and they caught on rather fast. The young girl could not see out of one eye and had very limited vision out of the other. She could sense the wind much better than the boys!

Time for lunch! The headsail was rolled in and the main sail was loosened. All had brought their own lunch so the SPAM and Papa Murphy's pizza, normal fare for *Koosah*, was not needed. The Hawaiian boy asked: Mr. Knowlton, can I go down and eat in the cabin? I replied: Sure, let me help you get settled! I looked at his sandwich and asked: what kind a sandwich is that? He replied: It is a sardine and cheese sandwich on crumbly whole wheat bread my mother made! Immediately I suggested that we go back out in the cockpit and enjoy the sun while savoring lunch! That was the best decision of the day! *Koosah* seldom races in the summer but goes cruising. The form-fitting carpet along with nice cushions and pillows are loaded aboard for summer. The next day when I washed down the cockpit it smelled like a fish processing ship! There were sardine parts all over! But it was a healthy lunch, I am sure!

After lunch we motored around to check out the seal population and then back to the dock. All made it back safely to shore! They had thanks for the first time sail and they wanted to go out again!

What a wonderful experience! Sharing *Koosah* with those whom never had sailed before and they were so appreciative for the day. We are ready to do it again!!



Sailing with the Blind photo: Dave Knowlton

Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*

Principal Race Officer Report What we can't or won't do

We won't/can't accept your race fee out on the water, and we can't give you a PHRF-NW handicap. We won't give you a copy of the Sailing Instructions, nor will we read them to you. We may suggest who you should follow if you don't know where to go. It's likely you'll be following someone anyway.

We don't run the race results, so we are not the people who need to know you've changed classes for a series, Steve

Worcester does. Send him an e-mail, scorer@sssclub.com, before you head out for the race. Or even before that.

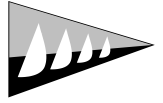
We will follow the rules because that is fair. If you don't know whether a straight beats a flush, poker probably isn't your game. If you don't know the Racing Rules of Sailing, take a short evening and read them. Part II is only nine pages, and that's the part you really must know. If you have a rules question, Norm Smit, our US Sailing Judge, happily responds to e-mail questions protest@sssclub.com.

Bill Sheldon, *Transition*
SSSS Race Officer

Squaxin Island Race, November 17

Desert Sage/Transition was the RC Boat. Thank you.

place/Points	OA/Class	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Corrected Time
A CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 20 nm							
1	0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	13:38:02	12:55:02
4	2.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	13:48:23	13:06:23
6	3.00	69302	STRATEGY	ROS 930	114	13:44:33	13:06:33
7	4.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	13:30:52	13:06:52
8	5.00	7169	BRILLIANT	JB 100	90	13:37:03	13:07:03
9	6.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	13:32:20	13:08:20
12	7.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	13:54:18	13:13:18
15	8.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	14:01:10	13:17:10
M CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 20 nm							
14	0.75	12	PAX		-10	13:12:28	13:15:48
S CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 20 nm							
2	0.75	83179	HE LIVES	JBOA 92	114	13:37:30	12:59:30
3	2.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	13:34:13	13:04:13
4	3.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	13:31:23	13:06:23
10	4.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	13:31:07	13:09:07
11	5.00	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	13:43:14	13:13:14
13	6.00	10051	YELLOW JACKET	SYN	51	13:30:55	13:13:55
B CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 20 nm							
16	0.75	69141	JODY V	C&C 29	188	14:34:25	13:31:45
D CLASS Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 20 nm							
0.75	29718	MARANATHA	RANC 33-1	177	13:53:05	12:54:05	
2.00	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	13:51:33	13:06:33	
3.00	69804	REIFF	J35C	123	13:50:38	13:09:38	
4.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	14:22:28	13:23:28	
5.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	15:06:41	13:51:41	
6.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	DNF		



Herron Island Race November 3

Mystik/Transition was the RC Boat. Thank you.

OA/CLASS	place/Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Corrected Time
A CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 24.5 nm							
1	0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	14:52:13	13:59:33
5	2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	14:45:19	14:15:55
6	3.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	14:48:45	14:19:21
7	4.00	7169	BRILLIANT	JB 100	90	14:58:59	14:22:14
8	5.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	15:17:00	14:23:06
10	6.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	16:08:18	14:40:35*
11	7.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	15:16:11	14:43:07
13	8.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	15:55:24	15:03:57
15	9.00	69302	STRATEGY	ROS 930	114	DNF	
# 37 minutes 30 seconds subtracted for standing by over turned cat							
M CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 24.5 nm							
2	0.75	12	PAX		-10	13:56:18	14:00:23
12	2.00	55	TRIFLING	F9A	0	14:53:20	14:53:20
S CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 24.5 nm							
3	0.75	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	14:41:20	14:10:43
4	2.00	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	14:49:23	14:12:38
7	3.00	10051	YELLOW JACKET	SYN	51	14:40:36	14:19:47
9	4.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	15:00:31	14:23:46
15	5.00	83179	HE LIVES	JBOA 92	114	DNF	
B CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 24.5 nm							
14	0.75	69141	JODY V	C&C 29	188	16:19:44	15:02:58
D CLASS Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 20.8 nm							
0.75	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	14:49:27	13:48:05	
2.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	15:14:44	13:56:44	
3.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	15:30:17	14:36:12	
4.00	427	DESERT SAGE	CATA 42	147	DNF		

Crew Award Winners Awarded at the November Meeting

Herron Island

Beth Brownell, *Koosah*, D Class

Fall Series

Laura Williams, *Koosah*, D Class

Summer Championship Series

Dawn Knutzen, *Urbana*, B Class

Secretary's Series

Erica Williams, *Urbana*, B Class

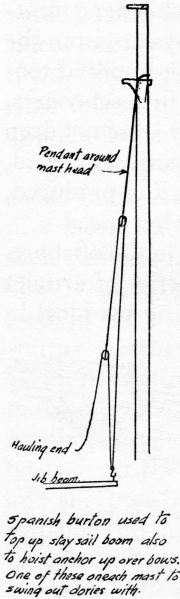
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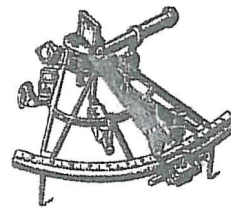
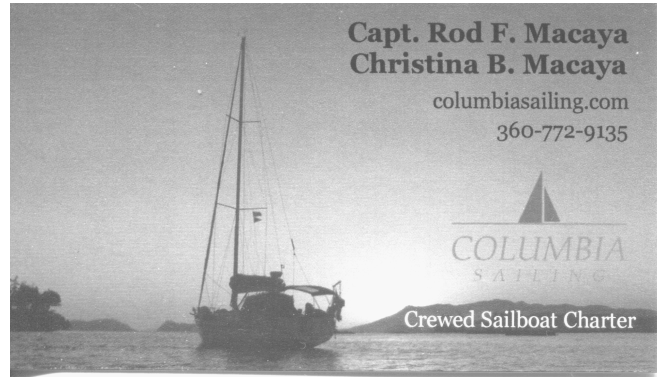


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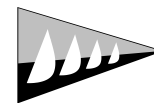
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Top, Fall Racing
 Clockwise from the bottom left:
 Fall Series Race 1 photo: Jeff Hogan
 Fall Series Race 2 photo: Paul Paroff
 Fall Series Race 1 photo: Dan O'Brien
 Fall Dinghy Regatta photo: Steve Worcester

2016 Holiday Potluck
 Below: Decorated wine bottles
 Left decorated bar tender
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