

Ship-to-Shore

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November Meeting: Racing Rules of Sailing

For the November Meeting your lonely Protest Chair will be giving a presentation on the Racing Rules of Sailing. I am a US Sailing certified judge and will go through the rules to answer those burning questions that you might have on the rules! This is an interactive presentation, so be ready to participate and have fun!! Why should cruisers be interested? Maybe you might want to try out this racing thing? Racers might want to attend to see where they can better use the rules to their advantage? I promise you won't want to miss this exciting presentation on the rules for the sport we all love.

Norm Smit, *Sonrisa*

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



Fall Series Race 1 photo: Jeff |Hogan more photos on our web site

Commodore's Corner: What A Wonderful Summer

It has been a fun summer! We had two nice cruises aboard *Tya*. The first trip was 10 days long and took us as far north as Poulsbo. The second trip was 21 days long and took us into the Gulf Islands of Canada. We circumnavigated Salt Spring Island, enjoying marvelous Canadian hospitality all along the way.

Our favorite anchorages on the Canadian adventure were Tod Inlet behind The Butchart Gardens, and Port Browning on North Pender Island. We soon discovered that almost every private marina in the Gulf Islands has a pub at the top of the dock. The pub at Port Browning served my wife the best nachos she has ever had. It was there that I discovered I liked Dark Matter, a dark, sweet, roasted malt beer that was very delicious.

The best fish and chips of the summer were found at JJ's Fish House in Poulsbo. We will be returning there on our next trip through the area. Very delicious fish!

Perhaps the most exciting morning was when I picked up several extra anchors when I was attempting to leave Montague Harbor. They were not attached to any boat or mooring line. They were apparently lost or abandoned before I found them.

The Windlass was groaning and moving very slowly as I raised anchor that morning. And of course, when you plan your departure so you can chase the current, delays are not always welcome. The stray anchors were tangled in my anchor chain. They were far enough up the chain that we were still hooked to the ground when they were at the surface, which was good because it was breezy that entire week.

On closer examination I was able to see that I had a bundle that consisted of two anchors and a bunch of cement blocks. One of the anchors looked to have antique value, the other was an old Danforth style fluke anchor.

Two boaters in dinghies happened by and one of them recognized it as one of his former house boat anchors. (Long term anchored live aboards were a common site in the Gulf

**Herron Island Race
November 3**

**Board Meeting
November 6**

**General Meeting
November 13
Visitors Welcome**

Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

**Squaxin Island Race
November 17**

**Thanksgiving Cruise
November 24**

**S-t-S Mailing Party
November 29**

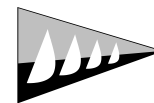
**Winter Vashon, TYC
December 1
Southern Sound Series starts**

**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



Islands.). We tried to salvage the anchors, but once they were untangled from my chain they were too heavy to hold from a Walker Bay dinghy.

Untangling the anchors took about an hour. We had timed our departure so we could be at the north end of Salt Spring Island for the tide change. That would give us a good push going north and after we turned south. The delay meant that our trip north was slowed by the southern current between Salt Spring and Wallace Islands. But hey, it's vacation! Enjoy the ride! And remember, it's the bad days that make the best stories.

Jim Larsen, Tya

Southern Sound Series Rep Report:

The Series is coming soon to waters near you!
It's time to get ready.

The 2018-19 Southern Sound Series will kick off December first with the Winter Vashon Island Race sponsored by Tacoma Yacht Club. For those of you who've never sailed the Southern Sound Series here is a bit of a summary and words of encouragement. If you have ever wondered about joining in on larger races this is your chance. You'll get to sail with all kinds of boat from Cal 20s to TP52s and even *Neptune's Car*, a Santa Cruz 70. Don't worry you won't have to race against her as the boats are broken into up to eleven classes based on your PHRF rating and also includes flying and non-flying cruising classes. If you do not have a rating, contact our own Richard Bigley to have your boat rated for the races.

The Series is comprised of four races with fifty to seventy-five boats participating in the races; these are the biggest races in the southern portion of Puget

Sound. The first race, on December first heads out from in front of TYC and proceeds north up Colvos Passage and then clockwise around Vashon Island. TYC puts on a feed Friday night starting at about 1700 as the boats gather from north and south. This race, like all the Series' races, wrap up with after race food, drinks, pictures, and tall tales of the day!

The second Race, Duwamish Head on January fifth, is sponsored by Three Tree Point Yacht Club and kicks off 2019 racing. The race begins off Des Moines, heads north into Elliott Bay, then west and around Blakeley Rocks and back to Des Moines. This race involves a bit of transit from Olympia but TYC makes room available for moorage Friday and Saturday nights. Tradition has it that Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*, makes the reservation for all SSSS sailors for Friday night's meal at TYC.

SSSS/Olympia Yacht Club's Toliva Shoal is the third and "Olympia's" race on February 16th. This is the longest race of the Series at 38 nm. Thanks to Terry Andersen for chairing the Toliva Committee and Thera Black and crew, as SSSS puts on the best Friday night pre-race feast, roast beef with all the trimmings. The race starts off our familiar Olympia Shoal, heads out Dana Passage to the Nisqually government mark then north to Toliva Shoal. After the Shoal mark, boats head past Eagle Island and

back to a finish at the Olympia Shoal and hot soup at OYC. As you can imagine, this race has seen everything from sunny no wind conditions, to gales, and even heavy snow: all part of sailing in the northwest!

Gig Harbor Yacht Club's Islands Race wraps up the series on March 16th. This race starts just out of the mouth of Gig Harbor. Then, like Winter Vashon, heads up Colvos Passage but continues up the east side of Blake Island to a mark both to the north of the island and then back again. South Sound boats can moor Friday and/or Saturday nights at Jerisich Dock or Arabella's. The SSSS sailors usually have a Mexican feast Friday night at El Pueblito's.

The Notice of Race and the Sailing Instructions are available at www.ssssclub.com/ssseries.

There is a link on our web site. The Regatta Network will again be used for registration and scoring making it easy to sign-up using a credit card. Link to the **registration form on the Series site**, www.ssssclub.com/ssseries.

The Southern Sound Series offer you a chance to join in some big races in a low key way. Now's the time to line up crew, plan your transits, and get ready for some great shared days on the South Sounds waters.

Jeff Johnson, Folie `a Deux
Your Series Rep

Death of A Sailor: Howard Bullpit

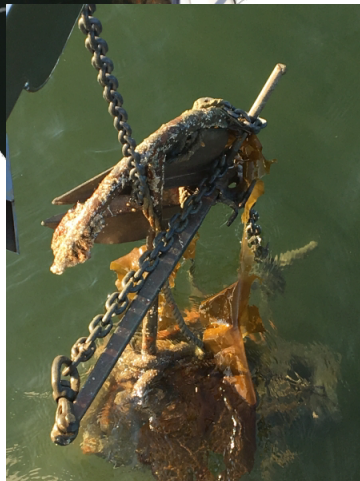
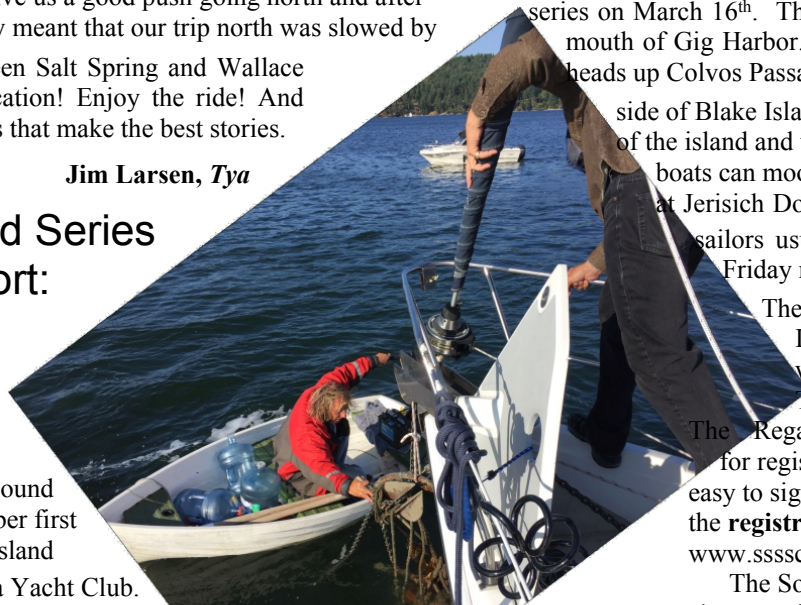
Howard passed away since I last wrote. He was our seventh Commodore, back in 1977, and one of those who got our Club started. I understand he had us using a computer to score races before just about everyone else.

I did race against him, and knew him as my girl friend's computer professor at the community college. But can not say I knew him. His time as Commodore was a little before me.

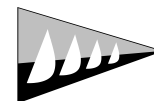
If anyone has memories of his time at SSSS they would like to share, we would welcome them. Ed.

Take Your Camera Sailing

We need current photos of SSSS activities for the S-t-S. Thera is looking here for photos for next year's calendar. We are counting on you! Ed.



Photos: Dee Larsen



RC Report

The Fall Buoy series has ended with great wind and sunshine for all. I have had the joy of racing with new crew almost every week since June. Six of these sailors have taken the Olympia Arts and Recreation sailing courses taught by SSSS sailors Mary and Justin. They arrive on time, proper footwear and many times PFDs in hand. What I like best is their willingness to learn and bear the bumps and bruises of racing at +25 degrees heel without issue while learning the techniques to improve sail trim and boat handling. *Fever* has labels for every line that can be trimmed. Those labels bring on the questions from crew: What does that do and Why? One of these sailors has already purchased his first boat (sail). Many thanks to Mary and Justin for bringing new sailors into the Club.

As we move into the Island series the foulies, boots, caps and gloves will need to be located, double checked for wear and possibly cleaned for the upcoming winter sailing months. The change of seasons to cooler, clouds and rain bring out the best in sailors not hiding below but out in the wind and weather racing comfortably with big smiles on their faces. If you have interest in crewing on a race boat touch base with me at the next Meeting and I will do my best to get you and a skipper connected.

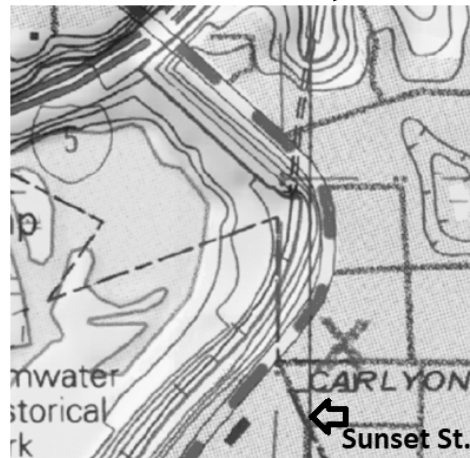
Still looking for RC for the Island and Inlet Series. Part of the obligation of racing with SSSS is the requirement for signing up for RC duty. This is a volunteer organization and your support is needed for all of us to enjoy racing. RC Duty Roster is on the web site under racing PHRF out so please 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.

Jeff Hogan, *Fever*

Cruse News

We now have a Cruise Chair! Thank you Richard Adams, *Mutable Fire*, for stepping in! He is already active, with a survey to see how to improve the program. There is one in this S-t-S. If you did not fill one out at the October Meeting, please do so now. If you have other ideas on how to improve the program, he can be e-mailed at cruise@ssssclub.com

Post-Thanksgiving, Pre Auction Wine Tasting and Decorated Bottle Potluck Lubberly Cruise



November 24

Location: Marvin and Fran's 428 Carlyon Ave SE, Olympia, WA
 Distance from Olympia: 0.00 NM
 Event Time: 1730-2030

Another holiday season, another decorated wine bottle competition! This year Fran Williams and I will host the post-Thanksgiving potluck "Cruise" at our home in Olympia. We'll begin with snacks and bottle judging and move to serious eating at around 1800. After dinner we'll tally the votes and present awards. At the December SSSS dinner Meeting, these objets d'arte will be included in the SSSS holiday

auction to benefit the Thurston County Food Bank.

This is a potluck cruise people! Bring your own plates and cutlery along with your favorite Thanksgiving leftovers! Also, please feel free to supplement the wine selection with discoveries of your own.

A note on parking: Our driveway has room for around 6 vehicles and Carlyon Ave doesn't allow for parking. Wine



Oysterfest
 Photos: Rick Voltz
 More photos by Rick on our site



Cruisers will find plenty of additional parking around the corner by the stoplight on Sunset Street. See map.

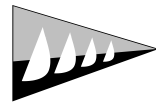
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Marvin Young

CRUISE TO THE OYSTER FESTIVAL, GUESTS OF SYC

Saturday October sixth, a flotilla of four departed Budd Inlet bound for Oakland Bay and the Shelton Yacht Club. Our route took us north to Hope Island then through the dreaded Hammersley Inlet, a transit fraught with danger: shoals, grey whales, fast currents, and twists and turns of the topography. Connie and myself on *Traveler*, a Passport 42, were chased out of Budd Inlet by Rick and Ada with Amanda as crew on *Clara June*, a Freeport 41. We arrived together at Hope Island at 13:45, halfway through the rising tide, timed so that if we ran aground in the narrow channel we'd soon float off.

We had a new chart plotter at the helm so I led our two boats towards the way-north entrance to Hammersley Inlet, avoiding the notorious Arcadia grounding. 30 feet off the Hungerford Point #2 red channel marker, we edged into Hammersley Inlet feeling our way with the depth sounder.



We transited around the north shoreline, hugging land closely. As *Clara June* rounded Cape Horn the VHF squawked as I announced, "Watch for the grey whale mid channel!" I pulled back the throttle and put her in neutral as I edged to the side of the channel in time to see a beautiful gray whale arcing out of the water on our starboard bow. It surfaced soon after off our port side then disappeared with a flip of the tail. We continued on ... amazed.

Hammersley is like a river, with the channel first on one side then the other, following the contours of the land.

The current was running with us and soon we caught up with two other SSSS boats making their way west. Katie Braun, skippering *WindWalker*, had Dave Chance, Island Sailing Club instructor, aboard along with crew Doug Powell. Alongside was Neil Mink, sporting a very nice beard and single handling his Morgan 27 *Nasty Jack*. All together we were whisked westward at 8 knots, running with the current.

We encountered a minimum depth of 8 feet under our 6.5 foot keel at half tide as we headed toward Libby Point then Skookum Point to arrive at the final reach with good depth all the way into Oakland Bay and the Oakland Marina. I hailed the Shelton Yacht Club on channel 68 and got instructions to continue into the marina. *Traveler* led the way into the tight marina and found a starboard tie right at the gangway, just barely squeezing into our designated slot. We took *Clara June* to raft on our port side.

Soon afterward, *Windwalker* and *Nasty Jack* arrived and found space at the south dock. Already present was Barry and Gloria on *Soul Catcher*, a Maple Leaf 42, and Richard Bigley on his C&C Plus, *Jolly Rumbalow*. Now we had six SSSS boats present for the late afternoon appetizer pot luck in the spacious Shelton Yacht Club clubhouse. Thank you to whomever it was who brought the wonderful crab dip! The Shelton folks made us very welcome. Nice people.

Sunday we went to Oysterfest in a light drizzle and had a great time, eating way too many oysters, watching the shucking competitions, and listening to local music. Sunday night we had a little get together on *Traveler* and played music into the night. Monday, up at 0800, *Traveler* followed *Clara June* back down Hammersley, running with the current on a falling tide to get dumped into Pickering Passage with eddies, swirls, and upswellings pushing us on our way. We ate eggs and toast once we reached the relative safety of Squaxin Passage and Budd Inlet. Our transit time from Shelton to Oly Town was a mere 3 hours.

Would we do it again? Next year, youbetcha! The secret is to hang out at the oyster shucking competition tent 30 minutes after the event to be there when the judges emerge with twelve heaping platters of oysters on the half shell looking for volunteers to consume them. Me! Me!

Scott Voltz, *Traveler*

High School Sailing

OYC Girls go to National Invitational New Boat Celebration

At the beginning of October two girls teams from the Olympia High School and the Capital High school placed first and second in the regional women's regatta held in Seattle. This qualified the Olympia High School team for a National women's regatta in San Diego at the end of October.

While the girls were sailing at the women's regatta, the boys on the teams were conducting a car wash fundraiser and raised over \$800. So both teams "won" that weekend.

The Oly High Girls gave up their berth to the Capital High school team because the San Diego regatta was the same weekend as their high School Prom. We have 5 girls going to San Diego for the event and at this time are wishing them well. Perhaps by the time you read this we will have some good news from this national event.

We are so proud of all of our sailors, as we are a relatively new program and we are winning and competing on a national level. That is a huge success and we thank all of you for your support in the past and the future.

Meanwhile, reaching some goals here at home with your help. We were just given the ok to purchase six brand new boats, Flying Juniors or FJs, with funds that you helped us raise the last two years. They will be arriving

sometime in the spring. *So we are having a Celebration!* November 17th we are holding a **Barbeque Buffet and silent auction** here at the OYC. Tickets are \$25 each and will include all the fixin's and two alcoholic drinks per ticket for those of age. Some auction items include SeaHawks tickets, and concert tickets to see Elton John's Farewell tour. Don't miss out. Please come!

OYC Doors open at 1730 for the silent auction and social time. 1845 dinner is served.

Free parking in outer lot, dress casual.

Seating is limited so don't wait.

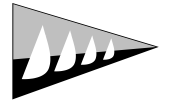
Mary Fitzgerald

Letter: Bucket List Phase I

As I type this, our trusty little vessel, *Summer Breeze*, is being tossed about by an uneasy chop in our anchorage between Doe Island and Orcas Island. It's been raining now for over two weeks, so I suppose the Indian Summer that I've been hoping for isn't going to materialize. I guess the rain is good for all the forest fires, but it has put a *dampener* on our summer adventures. Today, September 22, we sail to Bellingham, our final destination this year. There, *Summer Breeze*, will be tucked away on the hard, mast out, stripped of all



Summer Breeze in Canada
Photo Fran Thompson



living amenities, bikes and kayak, patiently awaiting our return in April from our winter RV adventures.

This summer, Fran and I made some major headway towards checking off our cruising bucket list. After retiring and throwing a celebratory luau on Friday the 13th in July, we set off in *Summer Breeze*, bright and early the next day in order to catch the ebb through the Narrows. Our mission this year was fairly simple: 1. Do Puget Sound, 2. Do the San Juans, 3. Do the Gulf Islands, and 4. Join Joe and Myra Downing's flotilla and do Princess Louisa Inlet. Mission accomplished. We even did the Sunshine Coast of BC for good measure. Over the course of two months, Fran and I, and our boat dog, Sadie, visited eleven sites in Puget Sound, eighteen sites in the San Juans, fifteen sites in the Gulf Islands, then threw in twelve sites on the Sunshine Coast including the summer's highlight, our trip into Jervis Inlet to see Princess Louisa Inlet. Phew! Busy, busy, busy!

Purchasing a catboat turned out to be a good decision. Not so much due to the sailing abilities of a cat boat, but the motoring abilities. She cruises right along at 6.1 knots at only 2000 rpm and barely uses any fuel at all. I was very disappointed at the lack of sailing opportunities around the islands. We would often get a breeze down the straits, put up the sail for an hour or so, and lose the breeze as we ducked behind the islands again.

We had a glorious sail up the 30-mile length of Jervis Inlet on the way to Princess Louisa Inlet. Straight down wind all the way. There aren't many cruising boats that can keep up with a cat boat off the wind. In 15-20 knots of wind, we were hitting speeds of 7.5 – 7.9 knots for extended periods. And since a catboat can safely sail by the lee, we sailed the entire length on one gybe. The Nonsuch 30 is a huge boat for a 30 footer, but after leasing out the house and moving everything aboard that we would need for a long cruise, I'm thinking that maybe the Nonsuch 36 would have been a better decision.

Fran and I were mostly interested in the marine parks, rather than the social hot spots. We were looking for hiking opportunities as well as scenic shorelines. Our favorites include Blake Island, Eagle

Harbor, James Island, Jones Island, Turn Island, Sucia Island, Matia Island, Stuart Island, Wallace Island, Pirate's Cove, Jedediah Island, Portland Island, and Patos Island. I think Jedediah Island ranks at the top of the list. Sucia would have to be a close second, although it is usually very crowded. We also sought out quaint little villages along the ways, such as Langley and Coupeville on Whidbey Island, Poulsbo, La Conner and Roche Harbor (expensive!). Most of these, Fran and I were able to experience completely in only an hour or two, excluding restaurant time.

There were over 600 forest fires burning in BC this summer, and East Redondo Island in Desolation Sound was completely on fire. Most of these were caused naturally, but several, like East Redondo Island, were caused by careless people. In mid-August, Fran and I considered abandoning the quest due to the thick layer of smoke that settled over the Gulf Islands. In Ganges Harbor, for example, the visibility was down to less than half a mile and even the sea planes were all grounded. Then, a front moved through and the air pressure dropped allowing the smoke to clear. The adventure continued!

In late August we joined the Louisa Flotilla and experienced Princess Louisa Inlet. The flotilla consisted of Joe and Myra Downing on *Balder II* with Rick and Susie as their crew mates, Gary and Deva on *Sidetrack*, and Rich and Michelle on *Penoziequah*. We left Nanaimo on August 29th, crossed the Strait of Georgia and sailed up Jervis Inlet, via Egmont.

The entrance to Princess Louisa Inlet is guarded by the Malibu Rapids. Transiting the rapids isn't really a problem as long as one is patient and can await slack water. We went through with about a knot of current against us, but even so there were a lot of swirlies and a tight turn to negotiate. No for problem for small sailboats. While we were there though, a 110 foot monster yacht with a professional crew of 10 also made it through!

We stayed at the dock under Chatterbox falls for three days, enjoying kayaking, rowing, hiking and rowdy games of Farkle at night. Fran and I made it up to the old trapper's cabin, a climb of only 600 feet but took us a good two hours of scrambling, often on hands and knees. Not really a hike at all. But from the top, we

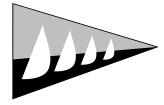
were able to get some good shots of the entire inlet. Since several people had attempted the climb ahead of us and turned back, Fran and I were satisfied just in completing it. The trip back down Jervis Inlet was uneventful, powered all the way, until we got back to Egmont where we encountered three Humpback Whales.

The adventure of going through Malibu Rapids inspired us to attempt going through Sechelt Rapids and exploring Sechalt Inlet. These are some of the fastest navigable rapids in the world with currents of up to 16 knots typical. Fran and I scouted ahead on foot and watched several kayakers surfing in the 4-6 foot standing waves. Obviously, we were going to wait until slack water to make our transit. I tried to imagine our Nonsuch surfing on the standing waves as the kayakers were doing. I quickly shook that thought away. The problem is that slack water is a very short period. We went through about 15 minutes after slack water and had to fight two knot currents and some violent swirlies. But we made it through, not once but twice. There is a very nice restaurant in Sechalt called the Light House Pub that I highly recommend.

Unfortunately, we did not see any Orcas this year, though we were searching all the time. We saw Humpbacks on two separate occasions, Maybe the same pod? At one point, the whales surfaced right next to us within a boat length! Fran had her telephoto lens on since she was expecting them to surface some distance away, and had to resort to her iPhone in order to get a shot. We saw otters galore, including a bunch of seven ruffians in a small boat in Nanaimo leaving their personal marks. We saw lots Stellar Sea Lions around Texada Island, and even witnessed a Harbor Seal pup being born in Poulsbo. Our plans become even more ambitious for next year. We plan to hit Haida Guaii for a couple weeks, and in the process, circumnavigate Vancouver Island. Any takers to join us in this endeavor? And the year after that? All the way to Skagway! And then the bucket list will be complete.

John Thompson, *Summer Breeze*

Did you like John's article? Joe's on the next page? Members tell us Members stories are the best part of this rag, well those and the photos. If we are to print more stories, we need more stories, your stories. We want to hear from you. Ed.



Letter: Princess Louisa Flotilla

Here is the story of our wonderful trip to Princess Louisa Inlet this summer, by the Numbers:

Start date: August 24th, End date: variable by boat, *Summer Breeze* still out there as of this writing, September 18.

Nautical miles on *Balder 2*: approx. 450

Diesel fuel consumed: 70 gallons

Boats: Joe, Myra, Rick, Suzie on *Balder 2*, Rich and Michelle on *Penoziequah*, Gary and Deva on *Sidetrack*, Bill and Charli on *Nautilus* (power yacht), and John and Fran on *Summer Breeze*

Trips up the mast: two, once on *Balder 2*, once on *Penoziequah*

Breakdowns: sea strainer clogged, RIB repair, broken driveshaft

Caught from the sea by *Sidetrack*: 1 rockfish in Jervis Inlet; many rock crab and 7

Dungeness crab in the San Juans; skunked on shrimp, but not for lack of trying!

Lay days: Garrison Bay on San Juan Island, Telegraph Harbor, Ganges on Salt Spring Island, and Sidney Spit, near Sidney, B.C.

Whale sightings:

Humpbacks in Agamemnon Channel, B.C. mainland north of Vancouver

Top speed, current assisted: 11.2 knots

Best trip photos: Fran Thompson, by far!

Overall most exciting nature award: Princess Louisa Inlet, totally awesome!

Runner up: Seals and baby seals colony on east side of Eagle Island, right here in South Sound

Ports visited: Kingston, Nanaimo, Egmont, Telegraph Harbor, Dock at Chatterbox Falls, Sidney, Friday Harbor, Anacortes, Edmonds, Shelter Bay off of Swinomish Channel,

Cool Passages: Straits of Juan de Fuca, Straits of Georgia, Dodd Narrows, Malibu Rapids, Swinomish Channel

Best morning pastry: John Henry's Marina Pender Harbor; best breakfast: breakfast tortillas, John and Fran, on dock at Chatterbox Falls; best dinner: a tie: spaghetti on Bill and Charli's boat, or homemade crab cakes on Gary and Deva's boat; best desserts: pie from pie shop in Telegraph Harbor; best boat dog: Logan, on *Penoziequah*; best shipmates: Rick and Suzie.

One great trip. Happy to answer your questions, should you decide this is a trip you would like to make!!

Joe Downing, *Balder 2*



Eagle Island Race October 20 Island Series Race 1

Wild Hare/Transition were RC boat. *Emma Lee* was mark boat.
No Race D Class: the mark drifted No finishers B Class

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6	2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	18:17:10	17:45:22
8	3.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	18:43:35	18:11:47
9	4.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	DNF	
9	4.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	DNF	
9	4.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	DNF	
9	4.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	DNF	
M CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 26.5 nm							
3	0.75	12	PAX		10	17:33:22	17:28:57
9	2.00	1	TRIFLING	F9A	30	DNF	
S CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 26.5 nm							
1	0.75	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	17:45:41	17:05:56
2	2.00	10051	YELLOW JACKET	SYN	51	17:49:17	17:26:46
5	3.00	83179	HE LIVES	JBOA 92	114	18:30:21	17:40:00
7	4.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	18:39:00	17:59:15
9	5.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	DNF	

Fall Series Race 2 September 22

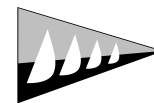
Cheap Thrills / Transition was the RC Boat. Thank you.

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3.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	15:00:52	14:23:28
4.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	14:59:50	14:24:08
5.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	14:59:49	14:24:58
S CLASS Start Time: 12:00 Distance: 17 nm						
0.75	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	14:30:59	14:02:56
2.00	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	14:29:02	14:03:32
3.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	14:27:56	14:09:14
4.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	14:34:36	14:13:21
		12 PAX		-10	14:15:00	14:17:50
D CLASS Start Time: 12:05 Distance: 17 nm						
0.75	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	15:02:43	14:24:28
2.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	15:14:48	14:24:39
3.00	59128	FEVER	SJ 28	212	15:30:29	14:30:25
4.00	51496	PANDORA	CAL 36	183	15:24:02	14:32:11

Fall Series

Fever, Cheap Thrills, Spirit, Folie a Deux, and of course Transition were the RC. Thank you.

place	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Skipper Name	Rating	#Strt	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Total
A CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						3 Strt	5 Strt	5 Strt	4 Strt	
1	87652	ALTAIR	Jason Vannice	72	3	2.00	0.75	0.75	6.00*	3.50
2	64985	LIBERTY	Andy Saller	123	4	0.75	5.00*	2.00	3.00	5.75
3	69051	SPIRIT	Steve Jones	81	2	3.00	2.00	2.50@6.00*		7.50
4	69927	BALDER II	Joe Dwning	126	3	5.00*	4.00	3.00	0.75	7.75
5	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	Jeff Johnson	132	3	5.00*	3.00	5.00	2.00	10.00
6	7169	BRILLIANT	Tim DuMontier	90	1	5.00	7.00*	4.00	6.00	15.00
7	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	Dave Elliott	72	1	5.00	7.00*	7.00	4.00	16.00
S CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						3 Strt	4 Strt	4 Strt	5 Strt	
1	79	RUFUS	Tucker Smyth	99	4	0.75*	0.75	0.75	0.75	2.25
2	82	MCSWOOSH	Clark McPherson	66	4	3.00	3.00	2.00	5.00*	8.00
3	10115	ZIG ZAG	Aaron Schofield	75	4	2.00	4.00*	4.00	4.00	10.00
4	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	Mel Schaefer	96	2	5.00	6.00*	3.00	2.00	10.00
4	50921	REDLINE	Kyle Reese-Cassal	90	2	5.00	2.00	6.00*	3.00	10.00
B CLASS Races: 1 to 2										
								1 Strt	3 Strt	
1	69141	JODY V	Jack Shincke	188	2			0.75	2.00*	2.75
2	1102	FJORD	Eric Egge	195	1			3.00*	0.75	3.75
3	151	NIRVANA	Scott Schoch	201	1			3.00*	3.00	6.00
D CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						2 Strt	4 Strt	3 Strt	4 Strt	
1	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	Richard Bigley	135	4	2.00*	0.75	2.00	0.75	3.50
2	39110	KOOSAH	Dave Knowlton	177	4	0.75	2.00	0.75	3.00*	3.50
3	59128	FEVER	Jeff Hogan	212	3	4.00*	3.00	3.00	4.00	10.00
4	51496	PANDORA	Bob Connolly	183	2	4.00	4.00	5.00*	0.75	10.00



Dinghy and Star Fleets are Hibernating

We will stir again about the time the sun is out half the day, to plan and prepare boats. Racing will start around the First of May.

Bill Brosius has Stars for sale, should you want to get ready now.

Fall Series Race 4 October 13

Folie a Deux/Transition was the RC Boat. Thank you.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd Time
A CLASS Start Time: 12:00 Distance: 13 nm						
0.75	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	14:32:39	14:05:21
2.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	14:35:42	14:07:06
3.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	14:33:51	14:07:12
4.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	14:41:37	14:26:01
S CLASS Start Time: 12:00 Distance: 13 nm						
		12 PAX		-10	14:00:38	14:02:48
0.75	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	14:24:47	14:03:20
2.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	96	14:30:17	14:09:29
3.00	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	14:29:42	14:10:12
4.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	14:28:36	14:12:21
5.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	14:34:31	14:20:13
B CLASS Start Time: 12:05 Distance: 13 nm						
0.75	1102	FJORD	THUN	195	14:47:55	14:05:40
2.00	69141	JODY V	C&C 29	188	15:08:16	14:27:32
3.00	151	NIRVANA	HOL 20	201	DNF	
D CLASS Start Time: 12:05 Distance: 13 nm						
0.7.5	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	14:49:09	*14:18:54
2.00	51496	PANDORA	CAL 36	183	14:58:53	14:19:14
3.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	15:07:55	14:29:34
4.00	59128	FEVER	SJ 28	212	15:29:40	14:43:44

* time standing by Nirvana until her crew was recovered was subtracted

Fall Series Race 3 September 29

Spirit/Transition was the RC Boat. Thank you.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd Time
A CLASS Start Time: 12:00 Distance: 9.7 nm						
0.75	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	13:54:06	13:42:28
2.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	14:03:45	13:43:52
3.00	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	14:04:27	13:44:05
4.00	7169	BRILLIANT	JB 100	90	14:01:57	13:47:24
5.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	14:09:37	13:48:17
S CLASS Start Time: 12:00 Distance: 9.7 nm						
0.75	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	13:53:40	13:37:40
2.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	13:50:05	13:39:25
		12 PAX		-10	13:38:57	13:39:34
3.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	96	13:58:29	13:42:58
4.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	14:03:16	13:51:09
B CLASS Start Time: 12:05 Distance: 6.4 nm						
0.75	69141	JODY V	C&C 29	188	13:42:34	13:22:31
D CLASS Start Time: 12:05 Distance: 6.4 nm						
0.75	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	13:34:15	13:15:22
2.00	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	13:31:18	13:16:54
3.00	59128	FEVER	SJ 28	212	13:56:11	13:33:34

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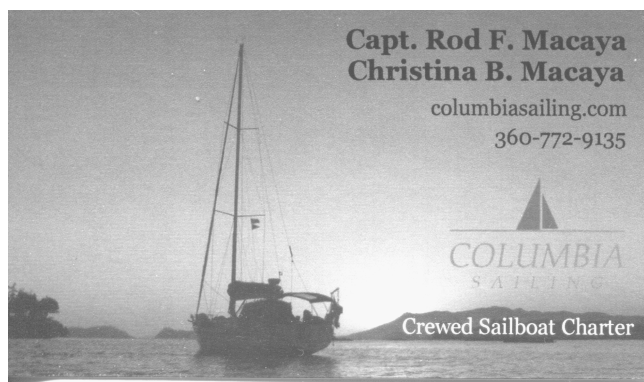
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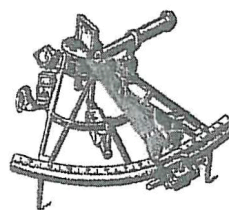


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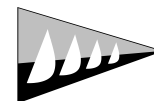
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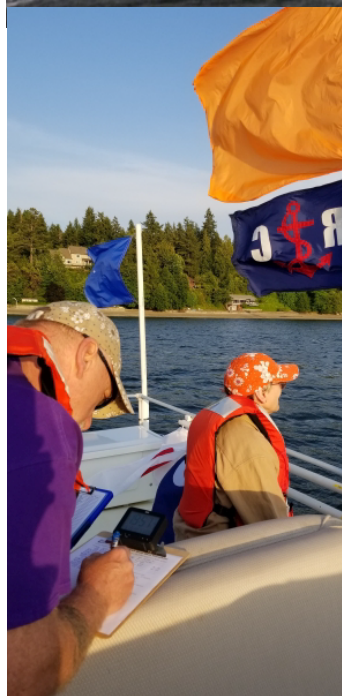
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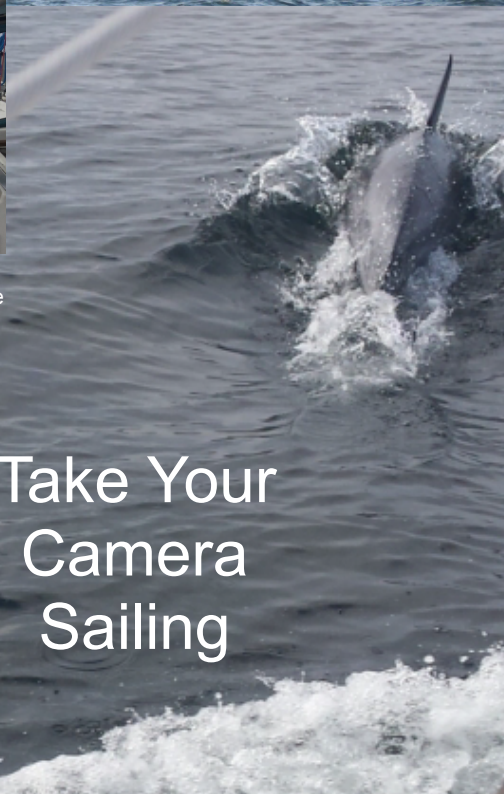
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