

February Meeting Update

We have a unique opportunity at our Meeting Tuesday February 12, 19:00, to hear from two amazing presenters. Peter Wilcox will be presenting his exciting work with the Inside Passage Decarbonization Project. Then our second presenters will be Aladino and Maya of Sailing Magic Carpet. They are currently on leave from sailing around the Mediterranean on a 20 foot dropped from crane, now beautifully restored sailboat.

INSIDE PASSAGE DECARBONIZATION PROJECT

Imagine traveling the inside passage from Olympia to Alaska using only the power of the wind, the sun, and renewable bio-based fuels. Now imagine doing that in your own boat. That is the vision of the Inside Passage Decarbonization Project. The mission statement of the Project is “To replace high-carbon tar sands, Bakken and sensitive-habitat Arctic North Slope-sourced marine fuels available in the Inside Passage with fully compatible, waste-sourced, locally-produced, and bio-based renewable fuels and renewable electric shore power for vessel battery charging...” Learn more at www.decarbthepassage.net.

Peter Wilcox will be delivering a presentation at our February Meeting describing this exciting project. Peter has been a Member and a participant in our Club for the last 15 years, and is the Founding Director of the Inside Passage Decarbonization Project. He is a USCG licensed Master Mariner, author, boat builder, economist, architect, and a longtime renewable energy user and advocate.

SAILING MAGIC CARPET

Magic Carpet is an adventurous and inspiring couple on a sailboat that was badly damaged when it was dropped 20 feet from a crane. Aladino purchased the broken hull for \$10,000 and did a complete rebuild of the boat. They now spend much of their time sailing the boat around the Mediterranean and documenting their adventurous life on YouTube.

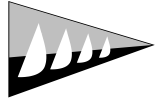
Maya and Aladino will be our second presenters at the February Meeting. They are featured in another article printed elsewhere in this issue of the Ship-to-Shore.

MEET AND GREET WITH MAYA AND ALADINO

You can extend your time with Maya and Aladino by joining us before the meeting at 5:00 PM at Pizzeria La Gitana, 518 Capitol Way South in downtown Olympia. Come and get acquainted and hear more about the adventures of Sailing Magic Carpet.

Special thanks to Daniel Decker for arranging this event and for inviting Maya and Aladino to our meeting this month.

Please come to the Meeting and hear both presentations on Tuesday February 12, 2019. Doors open at 18:30, the Meeting starts at 19:00. We meet at the Olympia Yacht Club, 201 Simmons Street NW. Free parking is available in the gravel lot that is right next to the OYC members only parking lot in front of the yacht club.



South Sound Sailing Society

Presents

Andrew *Kerr*

6 February 2019 at 1830

View Point room (below Tugboat Annie's) Olympia, WA

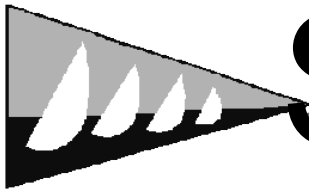
Speed wins races. The difference between mid-fleet and podium is just a couple percent. Get the critical increment of *Fast* with Andrew Kerr. This seminar is offered at a huge discount of only \$20 Skippers and \$10 crew. Take advantage of this offer and cruise and race faster.

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 America 3. A full-time coach, seminar speaker & 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 & 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 websites and newsletters.



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February Meeting: Sailing Magic Carpet, Inspiration and Dreams Coming True

This Meeting we will be treated to hearing from two amazing sailors that are realizing their, and our, dreams of sailing the world. Maya and Aladino will join us to talk of their journey. Maya, from just north of Vancouver BC, at the age of 18 first leaped head first into sailing by picking up a beautiful wooden boat in need of a bit of repair (redundant I know) for \$1! Re conditioning it, with the help of a great father, she was sailing in no time. Having utterly established her confidence and love of sailing, she set off to the Mediterranean to follow in her parents foot steps sailing on a tall ship.

While their she met an equally amazing sailor and boat builder Aladino. reportedly a dreamboat. Aladino, started his life of wanderlust bicycling from Seattle to Baja. There he met a sailor, and the hook was set. After buying and sailing his first boat in the Puget Sound and in pursuit of his new addiction he headed back to Switzerland to become a boat builder.

This amazing couple has since completed the rebuild of a beautiful boat that had been dropped 20 feet from a crane. Renamed *Magic Carpet* they have been sailing and documenting their story. Do not take my word for it, check out their Youtube channel Sailing Magic Carpet. Start with the episode: Sailing Magic Carpet, How We Made Our Dreams Come True. Be prepared to become addicted yourself. Then come and see live and in person the amazing couple that is Sailing Magic Carpet! Cheers

Dan Decker, O-My-God

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: Get Involved!

As an all-volunteer social organization, we thrive when people get involved in the various activities of the Club. I decided to volunteer as a board member because I love sailing, and I wanted to make a contribution to help the Club. I want to help you tap into your desire to make a contribution to our great organization by finding your best fit in our Club. There are countless ways that you can participate, and I am bound to miss a few as I assemble this list of ways you can get involved in the Club. Here are some ideas.

1. Membership. Yes, becoming a Member or renewing your Membership is one of the first things you can do to get involved in the Club. Visitors are always welcome at SSSS, so this makes it hard sometimes for people to know when or why they should pay their Membership dues. We use an honor system that lets visitors decide for themselves when they are participating enough that they should start paying their annual dues. The rules are more stringent for PHRF racers. Our rules require the skipper of the boat to be a Member in good standing with all dues and fees up to date in order to participate in PHRF race events.

Membership in SSSS has a few tangible benefits. Members are allowed to fly the Club burgee, participate in the reciprocal moorage program, and wear the Club emblem with pride on



Hope Island Race photo: Bob Butts

Board Meeting
February 5

Andrew Kerr Seminar
February 6
1830 at West Bay

General Meeting
February 12
Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Toliva Shoal
Race Weekend
February 15 Dinner
February 16 Race
Southern Sound Series Race 3

Salty Sailor Cruise
February 22-24

S-t-S Mailing Party
February 28

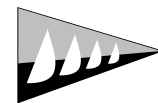
Skookum Inlet Race
March 2

Board Meeting
March 5

Island Home Cruise
guest of OYC
March 8-10

General Meeting
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their vehicle and personal attire. But the best part of being a Member is knowing that you are supporting the Club and helping us pay the bills. We operate as a nonprofit organization and attempt to set our dues at a level that keeps our income in line with our expenses.

2. Dinghy Racing. These guys might argue that they have more fun than anyone else in the Club. If you have a sailing dinghy, you have what it takes to come out during dinghy season and have some fun. The dinghies race on Thursday evenings during the months of May through August. They host two major events with The Race to Somewhere in July and a fall regatta in September. If you would like to know more, look up Jim Findley at one of our Meetings.

3. Bud Inlet Star Fleet. If racing in an overpowered classic hot rod appeals to you, consider getting involved in Star racing. Bill Brosius always has Stars available to charter for an unbelievable low price, last I heard it was about \$350 for the season, and West Bay Marina provides discounted moorage for the fleet during the summer months. All the skippers team up in the spring to help one another launch their boats, with a similar group effort to haul them out in the fall. You can start racing Stars as a crew member, as a skipper, or as a helper on the committee boat. Contact Catherine Hovel or Bill Brosius for more information.

4. PHRF racing. This fleet races year round. They race a combination of short course buoy races and long courses on Saturdays during the short days of the year, September through May. Once the days get a little longer, they race around buoys in Budd Inlet on Wednesdays June through August.

PHRF is handicapped racing, so every boat has a chance to compete based on adjusted times. You can race once for free, but you must contact the race committee in advance of the race so you can get an initial handicap. Check the web site at

ssssclub.com for instructions on how to get started with racing.

These boats have varying needs for crew members, as some boats like to have 8 or more people on board for a race. This can create lots of opportunity for people who want to get involved in racing. The best way to get started is to come to a Meeting and introduce yourself to a few of the racing skippers. There are often skippers in

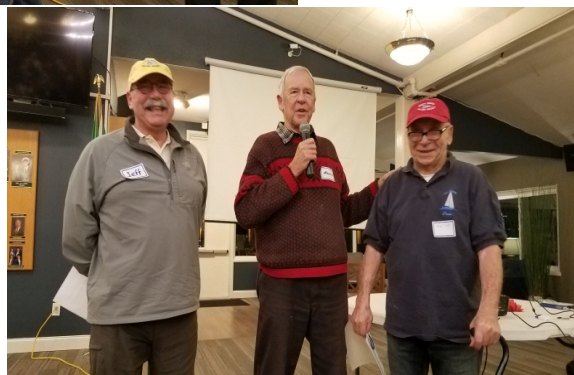


Photos from the January Meeting

SSSS presented a "check" to Thurston County Food Bank representing the \$12,046 Members donated at the December Meeting / Bottle Auction. Thank you to all who donated.

Crew Award for Kelley Coon, 91 years young and still racing.

photos: Jeff Johnson



need of crew members with a variety of skill levels. Some of our skippers are well known for welcoming new crew and enjoy teaching you what you need to know for racing.

5. Event Support. We host one or more major events every year, including the Toliva Shoal Race, pot luck and wine action, and a big burger BBQ. These events always need people for logistical support, kitchen help, or just plain old elbow grease.

Our monthly Meetings, second Tuesday of the month, September through June, always need volunteers to set up chairs before the Meeting, stack chairs after the Meeting, sweep the floor, and run the vacuum. We can always use greeters to welcome guests at the door and pass out name tags. And we often need someone to be host or hostess to our guest speaker.

Our racing programs use volunteers for score keeping, timing, and flag raising on the committee boats. Race Committee helpers make races run smooth for all of our fleets and their help is always appreciated.

6. Serve as a Leader. There are a variety of volunteer leadership positions, both on the board and in the racing and cruising programs. You will hear us often recruiting for people interested in serving on the board. The Commodore position is a three year commitment rotating through the positions of Vice Commodore, Commodore, and Past Commodore. The Secretary and Treasurer positions do not have that type of specific commitment, though people will many times participate in the position for more than a year.

If you have not yet found a place to volunteer, I encourage you to consider some of these opportunities. Some of these

very important jobs will get you out on the water on a regular basis. All of them help promote racing, cruising, and sailing in the beautiful South Puget Sound.

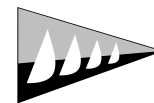
Jim Larsen,
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PHRF Dues Due

Your annual PHRF dues came due January 1. At SSSS we give you a grace period before checking who has paid, until this month. We check for Toliva and for the local races after. If you have not already done so, now is the time to renew. Return the dues form you were mailed in November, or go on line to the PHRF site, <https://phrf-nw.org/>.

The Pacific Handicap Fleet of the NW makes our racing possible, by supplying handicaps and a system for challenging them. These are good all around the Salish Sea, making it possible to race down Sound. Our D Class, and the Southern Sound Series non PHRF classes, depend on their ideas and data. We urge every skipper racing regularly to join. To do so see our Handicapper, Rafe Beswick.

Steve Worcester



RC Report

South Sound Sailing Society presents **Andrew Kerr at the View Point Room West bay below Tugboat Annie's Wednesday 6 February at 1830.** Non-members \$30, SSSS Skippers \$20 and SSSS Crew \$10. Andrew is a North Sails U instructor and his seminars typically cost in the hundreds. Andrew is also a Member.

Have you ever wondered if you have the correct sail trim between fore sail and main; do you know how to heave to; what is the best choice of sail material for cruising / racing sails and how can I tell if I have a blown sail just to mention a few subjects covered?

For the first time Andrew is including a cruising portion to this seminar with a goal of teaching you how to improve your sailing speed, safety and using your engine less and still getting to your destination.

So, whether you are a racer or cruising sailor

this is the seminar that you need to take advantage of to enhance your time on the water and increase your network of sailors.

Some of Andrew's accomplishments include winning the J24 Nationals 7 times, J24 North Americans, Santana 20 Nationals 12 times, J27 North Americans, National Offshore Championships Lloyd Phoenix Award, Holder 20 Nationals, Block Island Race Week, SORC, BVI Spring Regatta, and Key West Race Week multiple times.

A great way to start racing is first getting on board a race boat to crew. Winter sailing does not always mean nasty weather. Another option to learn how to race is buoy racing. SSSS offers 20 buoy races throughout the season. The courses are much shorter so your time commitment is somewhat less. Contact me if you are interested.

Jeff Hogan, Fever

Southern Sound Series Rep Report: Two Races Down, Two to Go

Race two of the 2018-19 Southern Sound Series featured the Three Tree Point Yacht



Dave's Pre Duwamish Head Race dinner, at TYC Ferry from *Koosah*, Duwamish Head Race photos: Dave Knowlton

2018 Toliva kitchen crew at work the night before the night before



Club's Duwamish Head Race on January 5th. So far, the Series' two races have been serious drifters.

Fourteen South Sound Sailing Society boats made the transit to first, Tacoma, and then on to Des Moines for the start of the race. Several of those transits were completed in rain and at least one was done almost entirely under sail; well done *Redline*. The participation really demonstrates the commitment of Members to NW racing. Many of those racers joined Dave Knowlton for his traditional Friday Before the Duwamish Race Dinner at the Tacoma Yacht Club. Now on to the Race.

Bracketed by winds on Friday and gales Saturday night, the race began with broken clouds and whispers of a SE breeze. The Cruising and Commodore Classes led the fleets away from the Des Moines Marina,

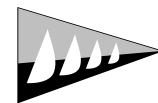
wing on wing headed well out into the Sound in search of better winds. Meanwhile, back behind the start line the PHRF fleets jockeyed for positions. Boats seeking to avoid the dead air nearer shore favored the pin end of the line, but still had struggles to maintain steerage and to make the line without the ebbing current drifting them past and outside the start line. Those that chose the middle ground picked correctly and came out ahead with chutes slowly filling as they crossed the start line while avoiding tangling with other boats. Those that got caught in the pin end traffic jam often ended up fending off other drifting boats. On *Folie*, we watched *Bodacious* slip away from the line as we fended off and around *Madame Pele*. We're learning, but it's hard when you give at least twenty minutes away to

most of the boats.

Conditions remained light throughout the Race until nearing Alki and Elliott Bay. Boats and colorful spinnakers

covered the Sound from Three Tree Point to Alki and from Fauntleroy to Vashon Island. We all felt sorry for the Fauntleroy/Southworth ferries as they maneuvered through the collection of slow moving boats. Often those spinnakers hung like curtains as

boat tried to play the currents and wind puffs. When we noted, often, zero wind and zero boat speed, we took to using the smoke off incense sticks taped to stanchions as the best "wind" indicators. I think all the racers were pleased, and often relieved, to hear the race committee announce that the race would end at the Duwamish Head dolphin. Eventually most boats reached Akli and improving wind for the final dash to the finish in Elliott Bay. For the motor back south, the predicted high winds held off as did the rain. A few boats ventured all the way back to Olympia that evening and had to



deal with building winds before reaching home. So, ended another Duwamish Head.

Top finishers for SSSS PHRF racers were *Bodacious* and *Redline* with fourteenth and sixteenth overall/ Congratulations. Once again Dave Knowlton and *Koosah* took a first in the Cruising Class with *Jolly Rumbalow* and *Emma Lee* following right behind for a sweep of the class.

TOLIVA SHOAL RACE FEBRUARY 16TH

Next up is the Toliva Shoal Race, SSSS and OYC's premier race of the year on February 16th. Toliva is the longest race of the Series at 38 nm. The race has a reputation for light to gale wind, sunny to snowy skies and everything in between. Fifty to seventy boats turn out for this most southerly of the Southern Sound Series. SSSS/OYC kick off the event with the best pre-race Friday night dinner, thanks to all the volunteers! Jan Anderson of Jan's Marine Photography also comes down to capture the event with great pictures on race day.

Come out, join us, and see what a big fleet race is like. The Notice of Race and Sailing Instructions are available at www.ssssclub.com/ssseries. The Regatta Network will again be used for registration and scoring making it easy to sign-up using a credit card. Line up your crew and get ready for some fun times on the South Sound's home waters.

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

Come on Down to Toliva

With its long-standing and well-deserved reputation as the best party of the Southern Sound Series, our Toliva Shoal Race Weekend needs to be on your calendar. It is February 15-16. It's fun to attend, and it's fun to host. Terry will talk to you elsewhere about why you should be thinking about getting your boat out on the water and how to do that. I'm talking with you about the party.

Party weekend, actually, starting with our famous roast beef dinner on Friday

evening. Roast beast and horse radish sauce, roasted taters, salads galore. Homemade dancing desserts, featuring Suzie's handmade tart shells. Kegs from our friends over at Fishtale Ales, Olympia's oldest craft brewery, and decent box wines from wherever. How much, you ask? For the same low price you've been paying for as long as I can remember, \$10. Seem like a steal of a deal? It is. Tip



Toliva Shoal Race 2018
photo top: Scott Walker
photo right: Glen Hunter

heavily when Thom refills your beer. Once we cover our costs, the rest goes in to support OYC's Youth Sailing program.

But wait!
There's more!

Keep a \$5 bill handy for breakfast. You heard right. We're still charging \$5 for breakfast, too. Homemade stratas, sort of like a thick quiche with bread in it instead of a crust, coffee, fresh fruit salad, coffee, muffins, orange juice, Terry Van Meter's amazing hash browns that he starts grilling at 05:30, and coffee. Terry gets there at 05:30 so that this hale and hearty breakfast is ready to go at 07:00 sharp. McDonalds has nothing on us.

Finally, where are you going to go after the race to connect with others over stories, a cold beer and a bowl of wonderful, hot soup? OYC, of course. Can't you taste those soups already? Which is better, cheesy potato or beef



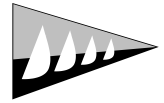
barley? You know what I'm talking about. Cost for that? Nada. Just come on by. But remember, tips support the next generation of South Sound sailors. Feel free to tip heavily.

I've been asked how we do this, year after year, without raising our costs. We're surprised ourselves at times, but the Kitchen Crew is efficient, well-oiled, and because we don't change things up very often, we've gotten good at it over the years. Our goal, at the end of the day, is to host a great party for the Toliva Race and put forward a good impression of SSSS to the regional sailing community, cover our costs, raise money to support youth sailing, and have fun doing it. That's probably why so many people volunteer year after year to make the Toliva Race Weekend happen.

None of this could happen without the amazing team of volunteers that pull this off every year. Some have been at it as long as I have, or longer: people like Dee and Andy Saller, Tryna Norberg, Barb and Rick Bergholz, Jill Floberg, and Sue and Alan Marrs. Dave Knowlton has been cleaning up on Sunday morning for as long as I can remember. Maria Chiechi and Brion Dahl joined us a few years ago and are now regulars, as are Karen Elliott, Alex Bromen, Paul Paroff, Mike Farrell, Mary Campbell, and Sandy Whitmore. Then there's Suzie Shaffer.

Jan Visser got this whole thing started long before I joined the kitchen in 1996. When Jan turned it over in 2009, Suzie volunteered to help make it happen. She's been a stalwart partner, bringing her enthusiasm, talents, and get-it-done attitude year after year. This will be Suzie's last year as my Kitchen Co-chair, and I'm going to miss her great attitude. And for all of you who look forward to those handmade lemon tarts she makes every year, well, you're forewarned. Come on out and thank her personally for her many years of service in helping to host this great party.

Does this sound like something you want to be a part of? If so, get in touch with me at thera.black@comcast.net and



we'll get you plugged in. Truly, it's a fun event to be a part of, whether you're attending, racing, or helping to pull it all off. Come join us.

As we're proud to say, this Toliva Race Crew Cooks! See you there.

Thera Black

Cruise News

SALTY SAILOR CRUISE FEBRUARY 22 – 24

For those of you tired of the cushy dock cruises, with heat, electricity, water, facilities, etc., and looking for something a bit more austere ... one that's for the more salty among you, come to the Salty Sailor Cruise from 22 – 24 February. We will be tucked away on the south side of Anderson Island in Oro Bay 047°08'19" N 122°42'23" W. It's a cozy spot, but room enough for all. Jacob's Point Park is just to the east, and if the tide is right we can venture ashore, if we don't get sucked into the mud or eaten by cannibals.

The approach into the bay deserves some attention, so be looking for the channel markers near the northern shore of the cove, Jacob's Point Park shoreline. About 1000 feet NW of the small marina is where we can raft up. Charts have it sounded at approximately 12 feet at Low Mean Water. It looks fairly well-protected and the temperatures should range between 33-51°F, but it can get a bit sporty from time to time ... so bring your warmies. We can decide the potluck location on the fly, and I'll have the rum and cards ready to go.

Oh, and a fun nautical fact: 22 February 1784 the *Empress of China*, a U.S. merchant ship, left New York City for the Far East. The *Empress* returned to New York on May 11, 1785 after a round-trip voyage of almost 15 months. The success of the voyage encouraged others to invest in further trading with China. *So I guess we know who to blame now, huh? :-)*



Hope Island Race photo: Bob Butts more photos on line, link with the S-t-S

ISLAND HOME CRUISE MARCH 8-9

One of the favorite cruises of the year is here, the Joint OYC/SSSS Island Home Cruise. Moderate distance, awesome dock, with power, and great facility make this a *must* Cruise for the year. On top of everything, the food is always good and the activities never seem to stop. The details of the planned activities are still being sorted, but we'll get them out there as soon as we can. See the March S-t-S.

OYC is planning on running the evening potluck, and SSSS will take charge of the breakfast. That said, I will be asking for volunteers from the Club to help out in the kitchen. Now is the time to start giving that some thought. If you want to help out please let me know at cruises@ssssclub.com.

We will collect \$15 per person at check in, cash or check. Only \$5 for children under twelve. This pays for your food.

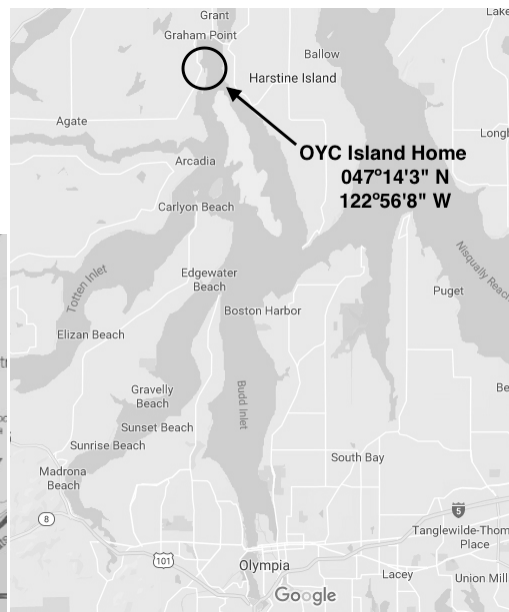
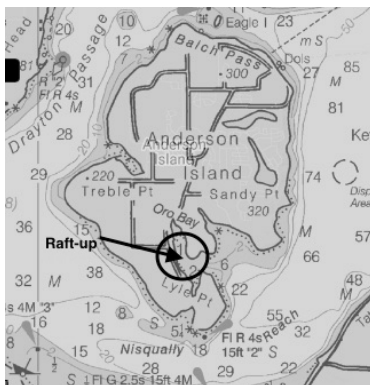
Boat bingo returned. This game not only fun, but reinforces the social side of cruising and

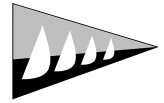
allows all the boaters to get acquainted, or re-acquainted, with each other.

Rich Adams, *Mutable Fire*

S-t-S Report

The S-t-S needs more photos. Further, Thera, when making the calendar, was complaining that she did not have as much to choose from as she was used to. And the Toliva Race is this month, one of our biggest events of the year. *Take your camera sailing!*





SSSS R2AK Challenge Update

I was unable to find covered storage for the boat with a large enough entrance so it's tarped over and sitting next to my garage with a dehumidifier in it, but that has not hindered progress in the renovations. The leaking cabin portlights were removed and replacements obtained. As soon as Greg returns from the Caribbean (envious) we'll get the new portlights installed.

Prior to taking off on his equatorial sojourn Greg rebuilt all the winches and removed the daggerboard, rudder, and sprit which all needed refinishing. I've completed the repainting of the sprit and will have it back in the boat soon and have begun work on the daggerboard.

I've been using a product new to me from Pettit I figure I'll give you all a review of, Pettit EZ-fair. It's a lightweight, durable two-part fairing epoxy in a calking tube-like cartridge that's quite easy and

convenient to use. It's really just a lighter, more easily mixed, spread and worked version of Marine-Tex. Its biggest advantage is the packaging. You just load the tube in a caulking gun, take off the tip and squirt out two lines of epoxy and hardener from the bifurcated cartridge and tip. One line is white and the other light gray, and when mixed it's a soft white. In 2 to 3 hours it's hard enough to work. It's good for foil repair, fairing, and osmotic blister repairs, and doesn't sag while setting. At Fisheries where I picked it up an associate there who used to work for Pettit told me it keeps for over a year after opening as long as it's closed back up promptly. Been fine so far after being opened a week ago.

I normally use West Systems with microballoons, but this has been much quicker to prepare and is more sag resistant. However, it doesn't spread quite as nicely as the West Systems with microballoons so there is just a bit more shaping work after it's hardened. The EZ-fair seems a bit harder, which is good for what I'm currently using it for. Cost was about \$34.

We had a team meeting a couple weeks ago where Scott, Greg, and I chatted with Eric Egge and Joe Downing who had expressed interest in being part of our challenge. Joe ended up being most comfortable in the role of backup, which could be invaluable, and Eric, though not fully committed, is hopefully going to be our fourth member. Everyone who has the chance to talk with Eric, put the pressure on him to go with us. I can't imagine a better contingent to represent our area in this event than with him aboard. Continued updates to come. Stay tuned!

Rafe Beswick

Rules Review: Tacking Too Close

I had to duck a boat that tacked in front of me. Was I fouled?

If you were on starboard and she tacked on to port, she did foul. She is to keep clear when tacking, rule 13 While Tacking; once she is on port she needs to keep clear of you, rule 10 Opposite tacks. So she was burdened from the time she passes head to wind.

If she tacked in to a right of way position, clear ahead or starboard when you are on port, things are more complicated.

She is obligated to let you sail your course while she tacks, *from the time she is head to wind until she is on her close hauled course*, rule 13 While Tacking. Note that nothing was said about where the boom was or what the sails were doing; it is where the bow points. You have the right to hold your course as long as she is tacking, that is *until she was close hauled*. However, once she was close hauled

she gained the right of way; you were then obligated to give her room.

If you waited to take avoiding action until she finished tacking, or could have waited, and still avoided her, then she did not foul. If you had to change course to avoid contact *before she was close hauled* she fouled. (Remember you have an obligation to avoid collisions when possible, rule 14 Avoiding Contact.)

We are done, unless she tacked in the three boat length zone around a mark. If she was tacking to round the mark and you were fetching it, then besides giving you room as required anywhere on the course, she needs to give you room to avoid her without making you sail above close hauled, rule 18.3 Tacking in the Zone.

Note: rule 18.3 puts other requirements on her that are important. These do not involve tacking too close, so are for another article.

Steve Worcester



Eld Inlet Race photo:Peggy O'Brien more photos on line, link with the S-t-S

SSSS Boats at Duwamish Head, TTPYC

Redline	2 PHRF 5	16 OA
McSwoosh	2 PHRF 3	21 OA
Bodacious	3 PHRF 7	14 OA
Korina Korina	3 PHRF 3	22 OA
Yellow Jacket	4 PHRF 3	26 OA
Djinn	6 PHRF 8	42 OA
Folie `a Deux	7 PHRF 7	43 OA
Rock Paper Scissors	8 PHRF 4	37 OA
Intrepid	9 PHRF 4	39 OA
Zig Zag	DNC PHRF 5	47 OA
Strategy	DNC PHRF 6	47 OA
Koosah		1 NFS
Jolly Rumbalow		2 NFS
Emma Lee		3 NFS
Steamy Windows	3 Commodore	
Reiff	DNC Commodore	

Teams

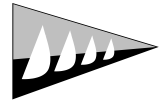
SSSS 1 1st/1st Race /Series 51/83 pts

Bodacious, Redline, McSwoosh

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Folie a Duex, Strategy, Djinn

If I missed you, tell me.

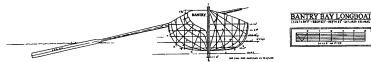


Eld Inlet Race January 19

Marnatha/Transition was the RC Boat.

Koosah was the Mark Boat. Thank you. Both

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd Time
A CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 11.1 nm						
0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	12:24:21	12:00:29
2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	12:17:54	12:04:35
3.00	18324	ROCK PAPER SCI	EXPR 37	69	12:22:46	12:10:00
4.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	12:25:54	12:12:35
5.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	12:44:52	12:20:27
6.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	12:44:35	12:29:36
S CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 11.1 nm						
0.75	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	12:22:27	12:05:48
2.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	12:23:24	12:06:45
3.00	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	12:25:55	12:07:36
4.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	12:21:21	12:09:08
		12 PAX		-10	12:13:13	12:15:04
B CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 11.1 nm						
0.75	18177	DJINN	JBOA 30	153	12:50:59	12:22:41
D CLASS Start Time: 09:45 Distance: 11.1 nm						
0.75	69804	REIFF	J35C	123	12:20:51	11:58:06
2.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	12:55:37	12:14:00
3.00	22884	CHRONOS	PER 10	168	12:59:14	12:28:09
4.00	79838	SEAQUEL	CAL 27	240	13:18:32	12:34:08
5.00	79128	SILVER BREEZE	CATA 30	225	13:22:20	12:40:43
6.00	427	DESERT SAGE	CATA 42	147	13:08:14	12:41:02



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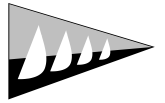
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