

Ship-to-Shore

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January Meeting: Joshua Butler Doyle Sails

Would you like to hear what's new in sail technology? What makes a good racing sail? How do you tell if you need new sails? How do you select the best sail design for your sailing style? These questions and more will all be answered for you at our Meeting on January 8, 2019.

The speaker for our January Meeting will be Joshua Butler, the Managing Director at Doyle Sails Seattle. Joshua is an expert in the field of sail design and sail making. He will be answering all of our questions about sail design, sail trim, and sail selection.

Tuesday January 8. Doors open at 18:30. Meeting starts at 19:00. All are welcome to attend.

Jim Larsen, Tya

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:

This is a Bad News/Good News kind of story. The bad news is that our Club was a victim of fraud and theft earlier this year. The good news is that most of the money was recovered. How did it happen? It was a perfect storm and a crafty thief.

The theft occurred in late summer. Some of our board members were brand new and we were not yet familiar with one another. All of us were on vacation, which meant that it was normal to be doing Club business by e-mail. A hacker had been studying our web site and was able to gather names and e-mail addresses of board members and enough event information to be able to engage in Club related small talk.

Big business is often attacked in the same way. Someone pretends to be an officer of the corporation and convinces someone in the accounting department to pay an invoice or transfer a large amount of funds. If the accounting department believes the request is from the CEO, the money is paid and the thief is successful. The Olympia Police Department states they get new cases like ours on a daily basis.

In our case, the thief set up an e-mail account in my name and began having email conversations with Beth, our new Treasurer. He even misspelled my name in the fake e-mail account, copying the mistake from our web site which also had my name misspelled. When e-mails showed up on Beth's phone they looked convincingly like they were coming from Jim Larson. Between the convincing deceitful e-mail account and his web site research enabling the thief to sound like a Member, Beth was convinced she was conversing with me.

As a first test of his impersonation, he asked Beth for an update on account balances. When that was successful, he convinced her that we needed to transfer some funds to cover a major club expense. Beth was receiving these messages while bouncing through airports on two hours sleep returning from Michigan. I think I was cruising in Canada at the time. About \$3,000 was transferred.

Beth thought that she had completed the transaction at the direction of the Commodore. When no one caught on, the thief decided to do it again. This time the transfer was for \$4,000.



Herron Island Race photo: Jeff Hogan

Happy New Year

Duwamish Head Race,
TTPYC
January 5
Southern Sound Series Race 2

General Meeting
January 8
Visitors Welcome
Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Movie Night
January 15

Eld Inlet Race
January 19

Jarrells Cove Cruise
January 25-27

S-t-S Mailing Party
January 31

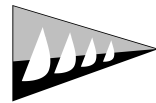
Board Meeting
February 5

Andrew Kerr Seminar
February 6
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

New Cruise Chair : Star Class Dues Due : Salish 100 : PHRF Dues Due



Everyone was just getting back from vacation. When Beth and I met to hand off some mail and Club paperwork, she was obviously upset at me. She was trying to find a polite way to inform the new Commodore that his requests for fund transfers were unprofessional and should probably have board approval. That was the moment that we became aware of the fraud. The thief had impersonated me so well that Beth thought she was showing me e-mail that I had written.

Beth went right to work with the bank and the police department.

She was able to reverse the second transaction and recover \$4,000. The police detective worked with Beth and attempted to set up a sting to lure the thief into the bank to sign for the transaction. When the thief didn't take the bait, it was obvious he was either out of the country or aware that we had discovered the theft. The first transaction could not be recovered. The thief was using a middleman who was probably not aware they were stealing money, and the account that received the funds was now empty.

Beth felt personally responsible for the loss and offered to replace the lost funds.

She was told no, but she sent us a check anyway to cover the \$3,000 loss. The board voted to refuse the reimbursement. It was the opinion of the board that the Club was the victim of this theft, not Beth. This was the first time I can recall that a board vote was not unanimous. Beth voted against the motion to refuse the funds.

The Board members have all expressed their full confidence in Beth. While she offered to tender her resignation, we deeply appreciate her work as Treasurer and hope she continues.

The Club is financially healthy. If you have any questions about this event, please feel free to speak with one of our board members.

Jim Larsen, Tya



Herron Island Race photo: Jeff Hogan

New Cruise Chair

We are very pleased to welcome Rich Adams as the new Cruise Chair for South Sound Sailing Society.

The first time I recall cruising with Rich was at the joint Cruise to Island Home. It was a nasty weekend for weather, with strong gusty wind and rain. Rich and his son arrived in their Hunter 26 through the wind and the rain, having dealt with a self deploying anchor near Hope Island. Even though he is sort of new to sailing, Rich and his son handled their boat skillfully in the blustery gusts.

The next time I saw Rich on a Cruise, it was the Salty Sailor Cruise in February. Rich and his son were there again, braving the February weather in a small boat with no furnace. Our weather was nice for a February weekend, and Rich was one of the three boats in attendance. I have

seen Rich demonstrate a genuine love of sailing. He also participates as a crew member in the PHRF racing fleet.

Rich retired from the military after 26 years of service, and now works as a contractor training military on JBLM.

Rich has an earnest desire to boost the interest in the Cruising program, and he wants to find ways to get more young people involved in Club events. If you haven't met Rich yet, please look him up at the next Meeting and introduce yourself.

Jim Larsen, Tya

South Sound Sailing Society Presents : Andrew Kerr

Rescheduled so Andrew could work at the Chicago Boat Show

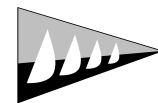
now February 6, 1830 View Point Room (below Tugboat Annies)

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.



Cruise News

JARRELLS COVE CRUISE JANUARY 25-27

Put it on your calendar! Jarrell Cove is a picturesque location on the north side of Harstine Island that has a new dock, fire pit, hiking trails, bathrooms and shower facilities. It might be chilly, but there is shore power to make the world right again.

After everyone has arrived Saturday afternoon we will hold the world famous Jarrell Cove Dinghy Race. Don't miss the opportunity to take home the Champion's trophy.

That evening we will have a chili-dump potluck ashore at 18:00. Bring your favorite chili to add to the pot, and feel free to bring additional fixings ... I'll have some cornbread for everyone. Around the fire there will be a challenge to test your nautical trivia knowledge, and yes, there are prizes.

I will be there Friday evening to act as a welcoming party for those arriving Saturday, and will monitor Ch 68 for anyone coming for the first time or who might need assistance.

Be advised that if you are approaching north through Pickering Passage from Hope Island you will have to negotiate the Harstine Bridge. The charts are labeled: FIXED BRIDGE // HOR CL 95 FT // VERT CL 31 FT . The 31 feet is measured above Mean High Water. If you time the tide wrong or your mast is just too tall you'll have issues with the bridge (which might make for a good article next month). In that case you will have to transit up the Case Inlet and buttonhook around the NE corner of Harstine Island.

I've never passed under a bridge so I plan to take Pickering Passage. First bridge for me equals a case of beer for you.

If you have questions contact me. See you there!

Rich Adams, Mutable Fire, cruises@ssssclub.com

WINE CRUISE NOTES

Saturday after Thanksgiving Marvin and Fran hosted the Wine Tasting Cruise at their home, which turned out to be a good idea. Everyone found a place to park, Fran's pesto pizza went over quite well, sailing stories were swapped and cruising plans were made. 11 sailors attended, bringing eight decorated bottles. We found prize categories for eight of them. Among the winners, Commodore Jim Larsen garnered Second First Prize with his Box Wine Box in Maple and Prior Past Commodore Mary Campbell took First Prize with here sculpted Corkscrew Octopus bottle holder. All the bottles were sold at the December potluck Thurston County Food Bank auction for impressive sums.

Marvin Young

Don reports that we raised \$12,046 at the December Meeting for the Food Bank!!

Ed.

RC Report

Come out and join us racing. You will have a wonderful time meeting new sailors and improving your boats performance by watching / learning from veteran racers.

The 20 n.m. Squaxin Island Race on 17 November was just such a race. *Transition*, the RC boat, gave us plenty of space when setting the start line, leaving no reason for bumper boats. The forecast was for dry with a light breeze and temperature in the 50s. The breeze picked up

at the start to low double digits the sun came out bright in a cloudless sky. Everyone started to peel off foulies.

There was a 11+ foot flood which gave us many options from the start. Skippers were put to work right away with calculating a route through the strong tide. Upon passing Brisco Point and heading north up Peale Passage we were blessed with a beautiful view of Mt.

Rainier. The wind fell off a few knots from the NE but many boats were able to make the entire length of Peale Passage without a tack.

That all changed at the north end of Squaxin Island in the narrows. The first boats in the narrows were soon joined by most of the fleet as the wind became just a few puffs. Break outs were taking place one boat at a time and into fresh air and building pressure. We had a beautiful beam reach from the north end of Squaxin past Hope Island all the way to the

finish line. First to finish had a time of 3 hours. and 7 minutes. while the cruising class, D Class, were crossing mostly in less than 5 hours.

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

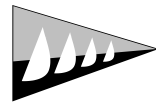
Take Your Camera Sailing

To keep current we need photos from 2019. We are counting on our Members, you, to take some. Then send them to me, along with the name of the photographer.

We also need your sailing stories. Member's stories are often the best part of this rag. The S-t-S, like the Club, is only as good as you make it. Ed.



December potluck and bottle auction photos: Jim Larsen



Southern Sound Series Rep Report: Series Off and Running

The first of the 2018-19 Southern Sound Series races kicked off December first with the Winter Vashon Island Race sponsored by Tacoma Yacht Club. SSSS was well represented with fourteen boats of the sixty-seven boats participating in the race. The Race kicked-off with a great Friday night dinner and a lot of pre-race blustering.

For the Race, the southern sound conditions lived up to its reputation! The day started as a bank of fog slowly rolled in from the east enveloping TYC as chilly crews readied their boats for the big day. As the boats headed out, the fog cleared to partly sunny skies and whispers of an easterly breeze. And whispers it was, you needed to be near the start line for your start or you gave a big lead to others in your class. That light easterly immediately gave rise to a collection of brightly colored spinnakers with nearly all boats heading out on a starboard tack.

All those slow moving boats must have presented a real challenge for the Vashon Ferry as she head out from Tacoma. With the incoming tide, the normally north flowing current entering Clovos Passage was dampened and boats spread across the sound from Vashon Island to nearly the entrance to Gig Harbor. The view from Point Defiance must have been impressive with boats, big and small, scattered across the view. Unfortunately, the battle for wind had begun.

As the boats headed north it quickly became a game of juggling finding the wind puffs and/or the most favorable currents. Generally, the boats that stayed to the west side of the passage inched slowly ahead of those further east. Quite literally, it was a miles long string of spinnakers and wing on wing boats all seeking the best sailing conditions. Then the rain came.

As the rain rolled in the wind became even more spotty. Eventually, most of those spinnakers became big wet curtains as crews fought to keep them flying. Here and there you'd note a full chute only to

see it sag after a few minutes. It became a war to keep the boat moving. SSSS racers are familiar with that battle! Slowly the fleets became mixed as the PHRF boats moved in amongst the earlier starting cruising Commodore and NFS fleets. In the light air it is amazing how sound travels over the water. It was not uncommon to hear the conversations on multiple boat as everyone slipped along.

By the mid afternoon, those boats in the lead managed to find their way to a shortened course finish off the north end of

tradition, Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*, makes the reservation for all SSSS sailors for Friday night's meal at TYC.

Then Toliva Shoal is coming up on February 16th and is the SSSS/OYC's biggest sailing event. This is the longest race of the Series at 38 nm. and if history holds, we may have anything from sun and light winds to howling gales like last year's race.

Speaking of both this year's Winter Vashon and last year's Toliva Shoal Races, like all the bigger Puget Sound races, Jan

Anderson's pictures do a great job of capturing what these races are like.

If you are curious to see what big fleet races look like, take a peek at <https://janpix.smugmug.com>. Looking at those pictures are a great way to spend some time thinking about sailing on our long winter evenings.

Give some thought to joining us on the water for some of these races. 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 a crew and get ready for some great shared days on the South Sounds waters.

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

PHRF Dues Due

The Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet of the NW is the organization that handicaps our boats. To have a valid handicap, your dues need to be current. Dues are due the first of the year. For SSSS races we give you a grace period until Toliva, but they will be checking at Duwamish. Current PHRF members were mailed a dues notice in November. If you have not yet returned it, do so now. If you have lost it, go to the PHRF web site.

If you are a racing skipper, race regularly, and are not a PHRF member, you should consider joining. We could not race without PHRF. Our non PHRF classes rely on their intellectual property: their methods and information that PHRF

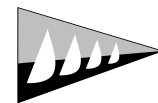


2018 Duwamish Head Race photo: Jeff Hogan

Vashon Island as those in the rear began to considering withdrawing as the likelihood of finishing dimmed. The final results were a mixed bag with some of the favored front runners mixed in the all of us commoners. In the end, as at the start, and most importantly, there were still lots of smiles and a good time had by all.

Special note is given to Reese Cassal and the crew of *Redline* with a first in PHRF Class 5 and a second over-all for the race. He, his crew, and SSSS should be proud of their finish. Note should also be given to Dave Knowlton and the nine crew members of *Koosah* for their first place in the Cruising NFS Class. A full showing of the SSSS racers is provided below. Now on to the second race of the Series.

The Duwamish Head race will be sailed on January 5th, sponsored by Three Tree Point Yacht Club. The race proceeds from Des Moines, north into Elliott Bay, west and around Blakeley Rocks and back to Des Moines. For Olympia transit boats space is available at TYC for Friday and Saturday nights. Following a long



developed and continues to refine. Being made up of racers, it requires the support of the racers. You can support PHRF and still race in a non PHRF class.

You may think of our Club as small, not really significant compared to the Seattle and Tacoma clubs. But we have been the second or third largest PHRF club; measured by the number of PHRF members in a club. SSSS, you, are more important to the the sport than you might think.

Steve Worcester,

Star Fleet

Planning for the Black Star Regatta begins this month. If you want to be involved in putting it on, see Catherine.

The International Star Class dues are due. You need not join the Class to race with our fleet, though to race Stars anywhere else you will have to. We do encourage Class membership however. Being in the loop with other Star sailors, and some of the best in the world race Stars, helps one make the boat go faster. Not to mention the chance to buy "worn out" sails, used for one entire regatta, not to mention other gear. Star sailors have been supportive of us.

With Class membership comes a copy of the 2019 *Star Log*, a listing of Stars and Star fleets and events all over the world. You also get access to the Class web site. The more Class members we have the more boats we are allowed to send to the championship regattas. There are also regattas closer to home, like Seattle and B.C., where any Class member is welcome.

Dues are \$90 for a skipper and \$35 for a crew. The Old Boat Membership does not seem to have caught on, but I will ask about it. You can pay on the Class web site. Or if you give me your money I will make a group payment. I believe you need to pay by the end of the month to be listed in the *Log*.

Steve Worcester, Star 6932

Movie Night

Dee Ann and I are hosting a sailing movie night in our home on Tuesday January 15. It will be an informal get together to share a finger food potluck, watch a sailing movie, and talk about sailing. We will be watching *Red Dot on the Ocean*, the story of a troubled young man who overcame tremendous obstacles to become the first person to sail solo nonstop around the Americas. We will be munching on the potluck during the movie.

We will gather at 18:30. The address is 7034 4th Way SE, Olympia, WA 98503. Please RSVP. You can respond to the event on Facebook to let us know you are coming. If you can't do that, send an email to commodore@SSSSclub.com.

Jim Larsen, Tya

Happy New Year!

I'm writing this in December, many weeks before you will see it so it's hard to know what to tell you about. This a bit of a down time of the year for the Sailing Education Program. This means we do many repairs, and planning for our spring and summer programs. So we aren't even thinking of taking time off, just not as much time on the water until the sun comes back and will allow enough daylight for our sailors to practice during after school hours.

We have 14 sailors from Olympia and Capital High attending the Rose Bowl Regatta held annually in San Diego January 4th through the 10th, comprising two teams for Oly High and one for Capital. This regatta is a national regatta with teams competing from all over the U.S. Our teams are

qualifying for more national events every year, so we will need to start thinking about more fundraising for travel expenses for our Coach Sarah Hanavan.

Speaking of our high school teams and fundraising, our fundraiser in November raised about \$17,000.00 towards new boats and the maintenance of our present fleet as well. We have 6 brand new Flying Juniors, FJs, ordered from Zim boat

works of Rhode Island. They should arrive in March. These boats will replace some of our aging fleet and those old boats will be sold to other programs that are starting out or those who cannot afford new boats. Our new boats will be saved for our most experienced sailors and give them a chance to practice in boats that are in good shape with new sails, new rigging, everything new. Not hand me downs which means less of our time will be spent repairing them, replacing broken worn out parts etc.

One part of our Dinner Auction in November included three persons or groups of person purchasing naming rights to three of our new boats. Each name was purchased for \$1,000. We still have three boats left to name, so if you would like to name a boat after your favorite uncle or fill in the blank, please let us know.

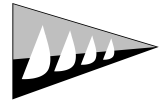
A group of friends and I raised the money to name one of the boat *Schpilkes* (say shpil kees) which is a noun and yiddish for "ants in your pants", as in "whatsa matter with you, you got schpilkes?" I thought an appropriate name for a small very nimble sailboat full of kids.

So much fun. Well hope you had a great holiday and are looking forward to a New Year full of safe boating on the water. We will be looking for some help with a few projects this month. Stay tuned for that via Facebook and e-mails. Cheers.

Mary Fitzgerald



Kelly Coon helms *Koosah*, Hope Island Race photo: Lisa Randlette



Salish 100 Small Boat Cruise

The Port Townsend Pocket Yachters' are hosting the Salish 100 Small-Boat Cruise from 22-28 June 2019. Pocket cruisers from all over, and I mean all over, will launch from Swantown Marina and will lillypad for 7 days to Port Townsend. There are no costs to participate, but moorage fees may apply. Interest in this event has been immense and prior registration is required. Registration info is at the bottom. Here is the basic scheme of maneuver:

DAY ONE Saturday, June 22 Olympia waterfront to Hope Island Marine State Park (#1), about 10 nautical miles.

DAY TWO Sunday, June 23 Hope Island to Penrose Point State Park (#2), about 16 nautical miles.

DAY THREE Monday, June 24 From Penrose, we're heading north through the Tacoma Narrows to Gig Harbor (#3), about 15 nautical miles.

DAY FOUR Tuesday, June 25 Gig Harbor to Blake Island Marine State Park (#4), about 16 nautical miles.

DAY FIVE Wednesday, June 26 Blake Island north up central Puget Sound past Bainbridge Island to the Port of Kingston marina (#5), about 14 nautical miles.

DAY SIX Thursday, June 27 Kingston to Mats Mats Bay (#6), about 16 nautical miles.

FINAL DAY Friday, June 28 Mats Mats Bay to Port Townsend, about 13 nautical miles.

Depending on when boats make it to Port Townsend, they may have shuttle runs to Olympia. Another option is to have tow rigs and empty trailers driven to Port Townsend and parked downtown.

There are still several variables that need to be worked out. Once you sign up you will receive a detailed description of the event and updates when available.

They are also looking for skippers of larger boats to act as motherships along the route (carrying extra fuel, water, and towing assistance). I am coordinating with the Port Townsend Pocket Yachters POC to firm up any support that SSSS might be able to provide.

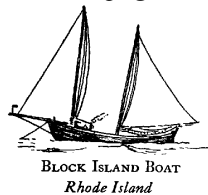
If you have any questions feel free to contact me.

**Rich Adams, *Mutable Fire*
cruises@sssclub.com**

TO PARTICIPATE,

Please e-mail the following details directly to, Marty Loken, at Norseboater22@gmail.com

1. Your name
2. Basic description of your boat: builder, model, length
3. Are you sleeping aboard, or do you need to sleep ashore?
4. Assuming you have a sailboat, what's your form of auxiliary power? Outboard, inboard motor, oars, or...?
5. If you're not bringing a sailboat, are you a powerboat, rowing, or paddling?
6. Can you, and are you willing to, accommodate a guest passenger?
7. Please e-mail 1-2 JPG photos of your boat, so we can build a rogues' gallery of boats on a *Salish 100* web site, and *Salish100 Facebook page*.



SSSS Boats at Winter Vashon, TYC

Redline	1 PHRF 5	2 OA
McSwoosh	2 PHRF 3	8 OA
Zig Zag	3 PHRF 5	17 OA
Stratergy	3 PHRF 6	38 OA
Bodacious	4 PHRF 7	22 OA
Korina Korina	5 PHRF 3	29 OA
Folie `a Deux	6 PHRF 7	27 OA
Intrepid	6 PHRF 4	37 OA
Djinn	DNF PHRF 8	41 OA
Koosah	1 NFS	
Jolly Rumbalow	4 NFS	
Emma Lee	5 NFS	
Reiff	7 Commodore	

Teams

SSSS 1 1st Race 32 pts
Bodacious, Redline, McSwoosh

SSSS 2 6th Race 106 pts
Folie a Duex, Stratergy, Djinn

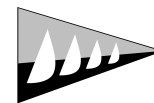
If I missed you, tell me.

Island Series

RC Boats : *Wild Hare, Mystik, Desert Sage, Chronos, Born to Run, and Transition.*
Emma Lee was mark boat. Thank you all.

Bodacious is First Over All in Series with 10.5 points

place	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Skipper Name	Rating	#Strt	Eagle	Herron	Squax	Hope	Total
A CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						7 Strt	9 Strt	8 Strt	8 Strt	
1	73392	BODACIOUS	J Rosenbach	129	4	0.75*	0.75	0.75	0.75	2.25
2	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	Dave Elliott	72	4	2.00	2.00	4.00*	3.00	7.00
3	87652	ALTAIR	Jason Vannice	72	4	3.00	3.00	6.00*	2.00	8.00
4	69927	BALDER II	Joe Dwning	126	4	4.00	7.00*	2.00	6.50	12.50
5	69302	STRATERGY	Mike Visser	114	3	5.00	9.00*	3.00	5.00	13.00
6	7169	BRILLIANT	Tim DuMontier	90	2	5.00	4.00	5.00	10.00*	14.00
7	64985	LIBERTY	Andy Saller	123	4	4.00	8.00*	7.00	4.00	15.00
8	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	Jeff Johnson	132	4	4.00	5.00	8.00*	6.50	15.50
9	69051	SPIRIT	Steve Jones	81	3	4.00	6.00	10.00*	8.00	18.00
M CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						2 Strt	2 Strt	1 Strt	1 Strt	
1	12	PAX	Rod Sharp	10	4	0.75*	0.75	0.75	0.75	2.25
2	55	TRIFLING	Terry Gould	0	2	2.00	2.00	3.00*	3.00	7.00
S CLASS Races: 1 to 4, 1 throw out, * = throw out										
						5 Strt	5 Strt	6 Strt	6 Strt	
1	50921	REDLINE	Kyle Reese-Cassal	90	4	0.75	2.00	5.00*	0.75	3.50
2	10051	YELLOW JACKET	Jeff Causey	51	4	2.00	3.00	6.00*	2.00	7.00
3	10115	ZIG ZAG	Aaron Schofield	75	4	5.00*	0.75	3.00	5.00	8.75
4	83179	HE LIVES	Steve Kirkpatrick	114	3	3.00	5.00	0.75	8.00*	8.75
5	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	Mel Schaefer	90	4	4.00	4.00	2.00	6.00*	10.00
6	82	MCSWOOSH	Clark McPherson	66	2	6.00	6.00*	4.00	3.00	13.00
7	79	RUFUS	Tucker Smyth	99	1	6.00	6.00	8.00*	4.00	16.00
B CLASS Races: 1 to 3										
							1 Strt	1 Strt	1 Strt	
1	69141	JODY V	Jack Shincke	188	3		0.75	0.75	0.75	2.25
D CLASS Races: 1 to 3 @ = RC duty points										
							4 Strt	6 Strt	8 Strt	
1	39110	KOOSAH	Dave Knowlton	177	3		0.75	4.00	2.00	6.75
2	69804	REIFF	Tom Nelson	123	2		5.00	3.00	0.75	8.75
3	5421	EMMA LEE	Bob Butts	225	3		2.00	5.00	3.00	10.00
4	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	Richard Bigley	135	2		5.00	2.00	4.00	11.00
5	29718	MARANATHA	Joel Rett	177	1		5.00	0.75	8.00	13.75
6	59924	ECHO	Steve Miller	156	3		3.00	6.00	6.00	15.00
7	427	DESERT SAGE	Alberto Napuli	147	2		4.00	5.50@	7.00	16.50
8	79128	SILVER BREEZE	Mark Holt	225	1		5.00	7.00	5.00	17.00
9	356	SIMPLICITY	Douglas Cochrane	218	1		5.00	7.00	7.00	19.00



Cruise Schedule for the first half of 2019

Jarrell Cove Cruise	January 25-27, 2019
Salty Sailor Cruise, Oro Bay	February 22-24, 2019
Island Home Cruise	March 8-10, 2019
Spring Fling Cruise, McMicken	April 12-14, 2019
Memorial Day Cruise, Penrose State Park	May 25-27, 2019
Summer Solstice Cruise, Cutt's Island	June 14-16, 2019
<i>Salish 100</i> Small Boat Cruise	June 22-28, 2019
Red White and Blue Cruise	July 19-21, 2019

Hope Island Race December 15

Chronos, Born to Run/Transition were 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: 13 nm							
5	0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	13:42:11	13:14:14
8	2.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	13:36:10	13:20:34
9	3.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	13:37:08	13:21:32
10	4.00	64985	LIBERTY	C&C 35	123	13:48:23	13:21:44
11	5.00	69302	STRATEGERY	ROS 930	114	13:48:19	13:23:37
13	6.50	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	14:00:17	13:31:41
13	6.50	69927	BALDER II	ERIC 38	126	13:58:59	13:31:41
15	8.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	13:49:32	13:31:59
S CLASS Start Time: 10:05 Distance: 13 nm							
1	0.75	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	13:24:51	13:05:21
2	2.00	10051	YELLOW JACKET	SYN	51	13:16:27	13:05:24
3	3.00	82	MCSWOOSH	IIM	66	13:26:07	13:11:49
4	4.00	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	13:33:47	13:12:20
6		12	PAX		-10	13:14:11	13:16:21
7	5.00	10115	ZIG ZAG	TART 101	75	13:35:34	13:19:19
12	6.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	13:43:09	13:23:39
B CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 13 nm							
16	0.75	69141	JODY V	C&C 29	188	14:14:51	13:34:07
D CLASS Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 13 nm							
0.75	69804	REIFF	J35C	123	13:05:15	12:38:36	
2.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	13:31:29	12:53:08	
3.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	13:44:00	12:55:15	
4.00	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	13:39:38	13:10:23	
5.00	79128	SILVER BREEZE	CATA 30	225	14:02:45	13:14:00	
6.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	14:02:29	13:28:41	
7.00	356	SIMPLICITY	NON 30	218	DNF		
7.00	427	DESERT SAGE	CATA 42	147	DNF		

Ditty Bag

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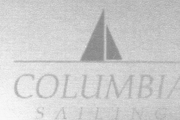
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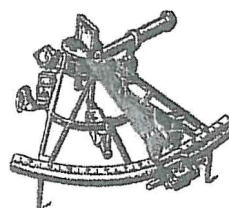
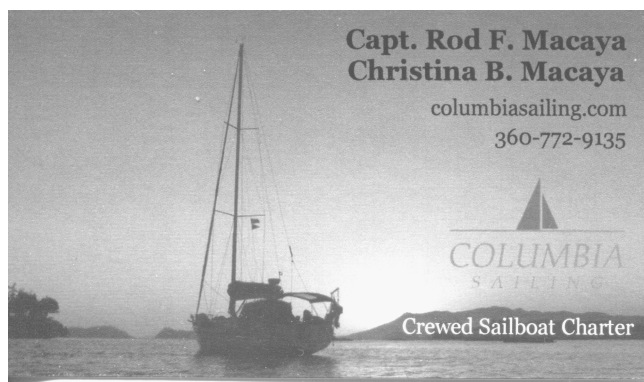


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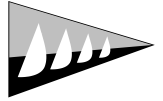
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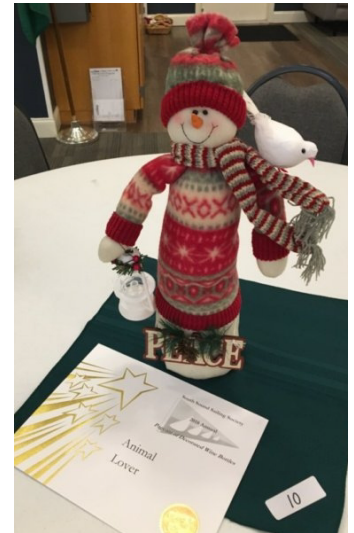
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Don reports that we raised \$12,046 at the December Meeting for the Food Bank!!

Decorated bottles at the December Meeting
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