

Ship-to-Shore

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March Meeting: Nancy Erley

Nancy Erley, Captain of two world circumnavigations, will be our featured speaker at the March Meeting. Nancy will address Advanced Anchoring. After a short refresher on anchoring basics the presentation will focus on strategies for tricky situations, crowded anchorages and severe weather including using multiple anchors and ways to get a fouled anchor unstuck. Nancy anchored over a thousand times in her two circumnavigations and speaks from a wealth of personal mishap and recovery.

Nancy Erley loves boats, and it has been said that if you stand next to her, and listen to her stories long enough, you will start to love boats too. *Tethys*, Nancy's beloved Orca 38 served as an ocean sailing classroom for 65 different women crew on two 5 year voyages from Seattle around the world. "As the skipper of an all-woman crew, Nancy fashioned a circumnavigation that should go down in the record books as one of the soundest, most seamanlike



Toliva Shoal Race photo: Bob Butts

journeys in the modern cruising era. Like all competent voyages, *Tethys* circumnavigation was notable for its lack of disasters." George Day, publisher *Blue Water Sailing*.

In 2006 Nancy was presented with the Leadership in Women's Sailing Award sponsored by BoatUS and the National Women's Sailing Association. The award honors a male or female who has built a record of achievement in inspiring, educating and enriching the lives of women through sailing.

Nancy holds her USCG 100-ton Master of Ocean license, is an Instructor Evaluator-Ocean for the International Sail and Power Association, a HAM radio operator KI7DP, and an advanced scuba diver, and delivery skipper. Women who would like to learn with Nancy can join her as crew aboard *Tethys* in the Pacific Northwest. www.tethysoffshore.com.

Mary Campbell

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: Time on the Water!

Please join me in welcoming Seamus Shevlino as our new club Secretary. Seamus officially joined the board at our February meeting. We are looking forward to having him on the team. The Secretary helps the Club by enrolling new Members, managing Membership renewals, and by taking minutes at the monthly board meeting.

Winter weather seems to bring out a different type of sailing discussion. For some, the appearance of snow just reinforces the fact that this is the off season. The boat is tucked away in winter hibernation and patiently awaiting the spring thaw.

For others, winter weather only means we have to modify our approach to our favorite sport. Instead of asking when spring will come, these hardy souls ask, "How much snow has to be in the forecast before we cancel the race?" Instead of wondering if your sunscreen will pass its

Skookum Inlet Race
March 2

Board Meeting
March 5

Island Home Cruise
guest of OYC
March 8-10

General Meeting
March 12

Visitors Welcome
Doors open at 1830, Meeting starts 1900

Islands Race GHYC
March 16
Southern Sound Series Race 4

S-t-S Mailing Party
March 28

McAllister Creek Race
March 30

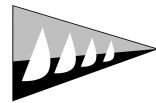
Board Meeting
April 2

Dinghy Meeting
April 4
1830 Westbay

Spring Series Race 1
April 6

General Meeting
April 9

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expiration date over the winter, these people are wondering where all four pair of their winter gloves are because they need them all for the race on Saturday.

I was a warm weather sailor before I joined the South Sound Sailing Society. Being in this Club has taught me how to enjoy sailing throughout the year. If it wasn't for the cruises planned by the Club, I probably never would have thought to venture out during the cold winter months. This year marks the first time that we have spent two weekends out on the boat in the month of January. Being in the Club has greatly enhanced our time on the water.

And time on the water is one of the greatest treasures we have. If you want to get a captain's license, you need time on the water. If you want to practice your sail trim techniques, you need time on the water. If you want to practice safety drills with your crew, you need time on the water.

The winter weather may slow us down, but it never seems to bring us to a complete stop. We may spend a lot more time in the harbor, but our hearts never seem to stop sailing. I am hoping that through our Club you will find the friendships and sailing connections that help you find some quality time on the water. Please join us on a winter or spring cruising event. And don't be shy about joining a crew on a race boat. The PHRF racers are busy year round and provide all of us with opportunities to get quality time on the water.

Jim Larsen, Tya

Southern Sound Series Rep Toliva Shoal Race

The third race of the 2018-19 Southern Sound Series, SSSS/OYC's very own Toliva Shoal Race, is now in the record book. As the race week approached, Puget Sound was buried under more snow than we've had in years. Like many racers, I viewed the snow as a potential issue for *Folie* and on Sunday headed to Swantown to clean her up after Friday and Saturday's snow. It was an obvious concern as I was not alone with several fellow SSSS'ers stopping into the marina to check



Henderson Inlet Race photo: Bob Butts

or de-snow their boats. Ultimately it was for not, as the bigger snow dump followed Sunday night and most of Monday.

The weather was a real concern as the Toliva Committee discussed the race. As of Tuesday, only 17 boats had registered for the race and serious consideration was given to simply cancelling the Race with many northern racers apparently questioning the transit south for the Race. Fortunately as the week progressed the weather forecast improved and in the end 33 boats had registered for the Race.

One casualty of the snow and low sign-up was Thera and crew's remarkable Friday night, pre-race roast beef feast. With the uncertainty, it was simply too risky buying lots of food for an uncertain crowd. In its place, Thera, Susie, Tom and all the Toliva crew had welcoming beer and pizza waiting Friday night as the crews of boats adventuring south and local SSSS racers. We should mention that Suzie is now officially retired from her Toliva duties. We appreciate her many years of commitment to making that dinner the best ever!

Race day forecasts were for light winds at the start and slowly building through the day with

only a chance of showers. That forecast was spot on! After the last two drifting races everyone was relieved to see wind ripples on the water as they headed out to the start area. The sun popped out as the 10 boats in the Commodore and Cruising classes headed north toward Boston Harbor. The other starts were less congested than most Southern Sound Series races with a continuous stream of spinnakers dotting Budd Inlet. Things got a little light in Dana Passage but, true to the forecast, the wind did refill and continued to build as boats rounded Johnson Point. Looking at the spreading of the boats, what I consider our professional PRO announced that the race would be ended at Toliva Shoal.

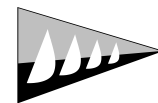
With thickening clouds, following the only upwind leg to the Nisqually mark, the fleets once again headed north with most again popping their chutes. For over two hours finishers passed between the OYC mark boat and the Toliva Buoy. With the ebbing tide, boats from up north simply continued north after finishing. Some of those heading back to

Olympia chose to simply continue on the race course as the wind now provided enough power to move the boats as quickly as the iron sail. After reaching Olympia, Thera, Suxie, and crew had hot soup and cold beer waiting for the returning crews. Check out all the great pictures of the race on Facebook at Toliva Shoal Race 2019.

All in all, another successful Toliva! Special thanks, to OYC for all their help with mark and chase boats, *Transition* with Bill, Vicki, Bob, and all the SSSS volunteers that helped out with the race especially the ones who stepped up at the last minute: Jim, DeeAnn, Ken, and Alan! Congratulations to Rod and *Pax*, Justin and *McSwoosh*, Reese and *Redline*, J and *Bodacious*, and Dave and *Koosah* for their respective first place finishes.

Next up, the Islands Race, March 16th, the final 2018/19 Southern Sound Series race sponsored by the Gig Harbor Yacht Club. As tradition holds, the event will begin with the Friday night Mexican dinner at Gig Harbor. Good luck to Reese, his crew, and *Redline* going into the race as the overall leader in the series!

Jeff Johnson, Folie a Deux



Toliva Report

This year's Race was a challenge to put on. Most years the Toliva RC runs like a well oiled machine; this year there was snow in the gears. People rose to the occasion, most notably, but not limited to, Thera, Thom Abbott, and Bill Sheldon. We managed, despite the snow, to run a Race enjoyed by the racers that could make it, though that was only half as many as last year. It was the windiest race of the Series this year.

When it came time to buy food Olympia was still snow bound. If we could even get the food, and the cooking utensils, we had visions of having \$1,500 worth of Baron of Beef dinners and 10 customers. So Thera wisely decided on a menu change. Pizza could be purchased the day of. Then she had e-mails sent out asking who was planning to come. Pizza was good enough for the eighty or so people eating dinner. Breakfast too under went a menu change. We served nearly 50 satisfied people.

Thom took note and canceled the kegs, instead opting for bottles and cans. Special thanks to Fish Brewery for donating \$100 worth of beer. Thera and Thom not only kept us from loosing a lot of money, we may even have made something to give the youth sailing program.

Bill Sheldon stepped in to run the Race at the last moment, when Norm got called away. He organized the RC boat skippers and ran a successful Race. It was mostly down wind the whole Race. I heard one skipper say, "One tack and one gybe all day." The wind started weak but built as the day progressed. Still most people were happy Bill shortened it at the Toliva buoy. They did not want to fight the strong ebb sailing home.

The Toliva RC is changing. This was Suzie Shaffer's last year in the kitchen. She has been working closely with Thera since Jan Visser retired from the job, but is no longer living in Olympia. We hope to have her back as a dinner customer. It is also Terry Anderson's last year as Chair. Frank Mighetto has been Assistant Chair this year and is set to take over next year.

Next Series race, Islands Race GHYC.

Steve Worcester

RC Report

2019 racing so far has been the winter skills test in light air. Both Inlet and Southern Sound Series have seen very light wind with those knowledgeable enough to spot a puff being rewarded with wins. There is one race left in the Inlet Series, 30 March, McAllister Creek 23.5 n.m. Leave Government mark #3 off Nisqually Delta to port, start sequence 0929.



Toliva Shoal Dinner



photos: Steve Worcester

The Spring Buoy Series of four races starts 6 April. As I am writing this there is over 12 inches of snow on the ground and it is snowing with flakes the size of ping pong balls floating down without a hint of wind. Looking forward to warmer sunny races with steady breezes (am I dreaming). Start sequence begins at 1154. Just a reminder if the T code flag, Tango, is displayed you will be racing to Itsami Ledge government mark. Leave mark to port then return to the start finish line. Each buoy series will have one throw out if all four scheduled races are sailed.

A great way to start racing is first getting on board a race boat to crew. Buoy racing is a great place to start learning how to sail/race. SSSS offers 20 buoy races throughout the season. The courses are much shorter so your time commitment is somewhat less. If you are interested get your information posted so every skipper can view it on line. Name, contact info and skill level is helpful. <http://www.ssssclub.com/findcrewfindboat/>

See you on the water

Jeff Hogan

Stars Coming Out

It is March, which means the sleepy Star fleet is awaking after winter hibernation. Everyone should have taken their boat through the winter repair-and-repaint process by now, or have a slot scheduled in Bill's shop. We will be holding a spring kick-off meeting in early April: date TBD, location Viewpoint Room at Tugboat Annie's; launching boats in late April, and racing starts on Monday April 29.

Following closely after is the Black Star Regatta, a warm-up race will be held Friday night May 3, with races that count on Saturday May 4. All Members are welcome to join us for dinner after racing on Saturday. It is \$20

for dinner. We'd love to know ahead if you're coming, for planning purposes.

Registration

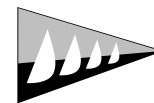
information for the regatta can be found on the club web site.

If you are new to the Club or newly interested in the Star Fleet, please e-mail me, cghovell@gmail.com, to get on the Fleet e-mail list. Keep an eye out for the final date of our spring meeting. We are always eager to get new sailors into our group!

Catherine

February Meeting

Due to the snow, the Meeting was not well attended. The Sailing Magic Carpet folks did make it. Peter Wilcox with the Inside Passage Decarbonization Project could not make it up from Portland. We hope to reschedule Peter next year.



Portsmouth-Dinghy Fleet

The Dinghy Fleet will have their annual spring meeting April 4 at the View Point Room at West Bay Marina at 18:30. We will discuss the good and bad from the past year and what we can improve on for this coming year. There are a couple of good changes coming. Anybody that has any interest in racing dinghies is welcome to come. This meeting is open to everybody.

Our first dinghy race will be on May 2nd starting at 18:30. The race area is just north of KGY and Anthony's Hearthfire Restaurant. Anybody with a sailboat that is 20 feet or less and doesn't have a fixed keel is welcome to come out and race with us. Just go by the race committee boat, a 16 foot yellow runabout anchored in the race area, and tell them who you are and what kind of boat it is. It's that easy.

Jim Findley, Lido 14

PHRF-NW Handicappers Annual Meeting

Sunday January 27th the PHRF-NW handicappers gathered at Shilshole CYC clubhouse for our annual get-together. We had more member observers than we've been seeing so that was nice to see some member involvement. Like most meetings there was a lot of talking in tangential circles. I'm afraid for the folks who attended the process wasn't clear at times, but there were a few decisions made on some handicapping issues on the agenda.

A lot of time was spent on the topic of



Henderson Inlet Race photo: Bob Butts

Rules Review: Tacking in the Zone

Last month we looked at tacking too close. This month let's look at tacking inside the three boat length zone at a mark Everything we talked about last month still applies. Rule 18.3, Tacking in the Zone, adds obligations on the tacking boat.

Rule 18.3, Tacking in the Zone, applies if all of the following are true:

1. The mark is a windward mark to be left to port; it does not apply if rounding to starboard.

2. And, one boat tacks onto starboard in the zone and can then fetch the mark; it does not apply when tacking to port or below the layline.

3. And, the other boat was on starboard when she entered the zone; it does not apply if both boats tacked in the zone.

When 18.3 applies the tacking boat must give the other more room. After completing her tack cleanly, one would normally have rights. In the zone however your tack can not force the other boat above closehauled even after you have rights.

Note that if the other boat is over standing, as many of our racers often are, they can be forced to weather of the tacking boat without going above closehauled.

If the other boat chooses to go below the tacking boat and becomes over-lapped inside, rule 18.3 requires the tacker to give her mark room (the restriction on establishing an overlap in the zone in rule 18.2 is voided by rule 18.3).

Other than that, there were three handicap appeals presented, one for a particular Aphrodite 101, one for *Uno* and *Dos*, the Sierra 26s, and one for the Melges 24. The Aphrodite handicap was unresolved and delegated to former chief handicapper Alan Grim to sort out. The Sierras had their handicaps reduced 6 seconds a mile with the acquiescence of their owner. The Melges 24 handicap engendered much discussion. The appeal was brought by the Victoria handicapper who owned a Melges and has a number of them in his area where there is consensus the rating should be lower. He proposed as low as 84. On a 6-5 vote the handicap was lowered to 90. Sorry, Tucker.

If anyone has any questions about PHRF-NW handicapping in general or their own handicap specifically, don't be shy about contacting me. rafebeswick@hotmail.com or (360) 250-5252.

Rafe Beswick

Steve Worcester

SSSS Boats at Toliva Shoal, SSSS/OYC

Redline	1 PHRF 5	1 OA
McSwoosh	1 PHRF 3	2 OA
Bodacious	1 PHRF 7	8 OA
Pax	1 PHRF 1	
Flying Circus	2 PHRF 4	6 OA
Folie `a Deux	2 PHRF 7	18 OA
Djinn	2 PHRF 8	19 OA
Altair	3 PHRF 4	7 OA
Korina Korina	3 PHRF 3	11 OA
Pandora	3 PHRF 8	20 OA
Zig Zag	3 PHRF 5	12 OA
Lightly Salted	4 PHRF 5	13 OA
Rock Paper Scissors	6 PHRF 4	16 OA
Koosah		1 NFS
Emma Lee		2 NFS
Jolly Rumbalow		3 NFS
Desert Sage		5 NFS
Mystic		DNF NFS
Inati		2 Commodore
Reiff		RAF Commodore
Bluejay		DNC Commodore
Steamy Windows		DNC Commodore
Yellow Jacket		DNC PHRF 3 OA
Intrepid		DNC PHRF 4 OA
Strategy		DNC PHRF 6 OA

Teams

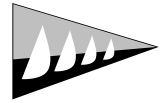
SSSS 1 1st/1st Race /Series 11/94 pts

Bodacious, Redline, McSwoosh

SSSS 2 6th/6th Race/Series 61/299 pts

Folie a Duex, Strategy, Djinn

If I missed you, tell me.



Cruise News

ISLAND HOME CRUISE 8-10 MARCH

One of the favorite cruises of the year is here: the Joint OYC/SSSS Island Home Cruise (047°14'3" N 122°56'8" W).

Moderate distance, awesome dock, with power, and a 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. There will be a wide variety of board games, card games, poker possibly, and good weather to hang by the fire pit. Boat Bingo has also 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.

OYC is planning on running the Saturday evening potluck, and SSSS will take charge of the breakfast on Sunday. That said ... we need volunteers from the Club to help out in the kitchen. If you want to help out please let me know at cruises@ssssclub.com.

The cost to cover both meals and facility expenses is \$15 per person, \$5 children under 12 y/o), paid by cash or check when checking in.

More trivial knowledge: On 8 March 1945 Phyllis Mae Daley received a commission in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. She later became the first African-American nurse to serve duty in World War II.



JARRELL COVE CRUISE

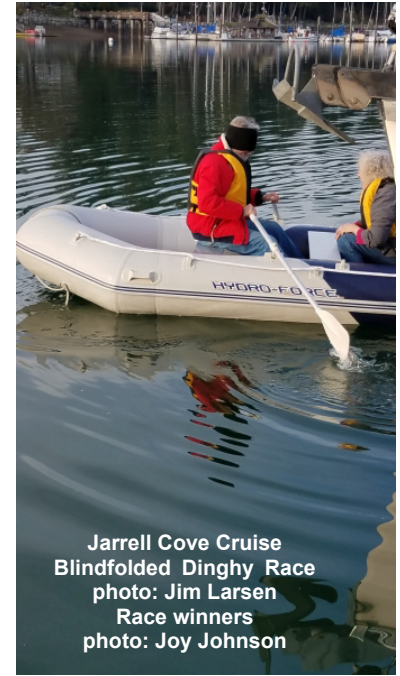
Cold, no wind, and light fog is how the Jarrell Cove Cruise started out Friday morning. *Mutable Fire*, *Karen Ann*, and *Rushwind* made way together up the Budd Inlet, and using a favorable tide got through Dana Passage in good time. A lack of wind suitable for any sailing up the Case Inlet was replaced with entertaining views of a dolphin pod and a large seal herd, and a slalom course through a huge debris field near McDougall Point. By the end of the day *Rushwind*, *Karen Ann*, *Folie A Deux*, *Gitana*, *Nightwind*, and *Mutable Fire* occupied the dock at Jarrell Cove.

On Saturday morning the cold kept most hunkered down enjoying the warmth of their own boats, but clearing skies around 10:00 brought everyone out. The morning started off with a coffee clutch, as Joy called it, on the dock and plans were made to dinghy to the far shore for a walk to the Italian Gardens. Following a tour of the gardens, the group took a dock-walk to check out the competition and bumped into and chatted with a future Toliva Shoals racer.

Shortly after returning to our dock the group was joined by *Pleiades* and *TYA*. Let the games begin! I presented everyone with a nautical trivia quiz, and Larry Leveen came out on top, followed by Bill

and Cathy Velez,, and then Rick and Loren Ferro. Then it was time for the blind dinghy race, where participants were broken down by boat. See the results:

Rich Adams, *Mutable Fire*



Jarrell Cove Cruise
Blindfolded Dinghy Race
photo: Jim Larsen
Race winners
photo: Joy Johnson

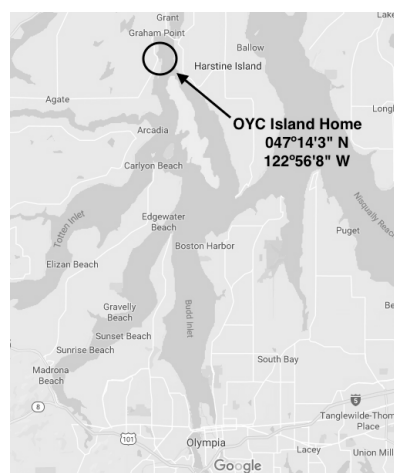
Let's get Back on the Water!

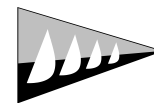
Are you a former sailor like me? Wishing you could get back out on the water? Maybe to join the local racing spectator fleet? I now have a 42' Europa trawler style powerboat that is real easy to board and move around in. Very warm and dry. I would like some company.

Send me an e-mail at terrywatness@comcast.net or text me at (360) 701-9503.

Terry Watness

Blindfolded Dinghy Race		
Place	Team	Time
1 st	Lexi Z & Larry Leveen	3:49
2 nd	Bill & Cathy Velez	4:16
3 rd	Jeff & Joy Johnson	4:22
4 th	Loren Ferro & DeeAnn Larsen	4:24
5 th	Jim & Diana Findley	5:44





Sailing Education Program

We are just beginning our spring sailing season with middle and high school students taking the helm again next this month. You will begin seeing our sailors on the docks and out on the water again soon as the snow melts.!

US Sailing National Championships will be taking place this spring at Sail Sand Point in Seattle. We hope to see some people there to cheer our teams on. We will let you all know when the regatta is and hope to have some carpooling happening to show support for the sailors.

Boat Naming Our boat naming ceremony will take place this spring as soon as our boats arrive from the Zim boat builders back on the east coast. We have 5 of our new boats named and one still up for grabs. If you would like to name a boat and see it

out on the water almost everyday from March through November, this is your chance. The cost is \$1,000 and it will be placed on a brand new Flying Junior (FJ) soon gracing our waters.

We have some projects that we could use help with. Some take a few hours, some that take a day, some that will be a little more involved. Here are a few examples:

Hauling boats on trailers: if you have a pick-up truck, we will need to haul several of our boats on trailers to Tom's Outboard and to a shop for fiberglass repair and bottom paint or annual maintenance before the summer schedule begins. Because high school and middle school sailing starts up soon, we have to time these so that we always have to serviceable chase boats available. That means we will be hauling boats to and from several times. So if you are retired, and have a truck with trailer hitch and lights, we can use your help.

Sewing: If you are a good at sewing, even if you haven't experience with

canvas, we could use your help to create boat covers for our chase boats. We will buy the fabric and notions. Covers will help cut down on UV damage to painted surfaces and keep the rain water out during the winter months. So we don't have to bail as often. Let us know if you are willing to help out as a helper or if you have canvas experience, as the lead on one, or several, covers needed for our chase boats. We have sewing machines for heavy



Henderson Inet Race

photo: Bob Butts

material available.

Bottom Paint We have one boat that needs bottom paint. Taping and painting shouldn't take long. We did the last one in a two overnight stay at the shop and finished the paint in one morning. We supply all the materials except your coveralls. The shop we work in is on Johnson Pt Road so the boat has to be hauled there and work done when it is convenient for shop owner Bill Brosious.

Boat House/Classroom Clean up After 400 summer students and fall and spring high school sailing students go through our boathouse for classes etc, the building starts looking a little used. We would like to have a one day clean up which will entail moving benches out, cleaning floor, painting if needed, and organizing shelves and workbench. Dates will be set, an email blast will be sent and then volunteers just need to show up.

Other smaller projects that need to be done

S-t-S Report

We need photos for next month. Did you take photos of the Toliva Shoal Race? We would still like them. We want photos of this month's events. Take your camera sailing and send us copies.

Note that we have more photos by the photographers in this S-t-S on our web site, links on the S-t-S links page.

We also need your sailing stories.

Where have you taken your boat?

Steve Worcester

First aid kits need to be gone through and updated.

Fire extinguishers need to be checked and shaken if needed.

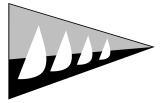
Locking latches for the battery compartments installed. This would require a drill, screw driver, caulk, fasteners, and lock. We have had our batteries stolen when on the trailers behind the grocery store and they are expensive to replace.

Fiberglass repairs on our Opti's and Vanguard 420s. If you have ever worked on fiberglass you realize that it is time consuming because of the time required for fiberglass and epoxy to cure in between sanding. We are willing to pay someone to help take the lead on these repairs. Our friend Bill B I can usually help out, and knows all there is to know, but we would like someone else to be lead as well.

Most of these repairs/maintenance need to be done before the beginning of summer. The sewing projects can be done anytime at all.

Just let us know if you are interested in helping out in general or on something specific. We will organize the tools etc needed, line up a lead person, and you just need to show up. If you are especially experienced in any of these types of repairs and would volunteer to take the lead, let us know.

Thanks Mary Fitzgerald
(360) 250-1230 olympfitz@hotmail.com



Henderson Inlet Race February 2

Transition/Fjord was the RC Boat. Quest/Jody V was mark boat. Thank you all.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd Time
A CLASS Start Time: 11:01 Distance: 7.5 nm						
0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	15:22:06	15:05:59
2.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	15:17:20	15:08:20
3.00	87652	ALTAIR	J 35	72	15:18:41	15:09:41
4.00	18324	ROCK PAPER SCI	EXPR 37	69	15:53:26	15:44:49
5.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	16:01:22	15:44:52
6.00	51496	PANDORA	CAL 36	183	DNF	
S CLASS Start Time: 11:01 Distance: 7.5 nm						
0.75	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	90	14:50:43	14:39:28
2.00	79	RUFUS	MEL	99	15:14:28	15:02:06
		12 PAX		-10	15:16:28	15:17:43
3.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	90	15:52:33	15:41:18
4.00	82	MCSWOOSH	11M	66	DNF	
4.00	131	DRAGONFLY	VIPER 640	105	DNF	
B CLASS Start Time: 10:56 Distance: 7.5 nm						
0.75	18177	DJINN	JBOA 30	153	16:05:50	15:46:43
D CLASS Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 6.5 nm						
0.75	69804	REIFF	J35C	123	15:29:47	15:16:28
2.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	15:56:10	15:31:48
3.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	15:51:29	15:32:19
4.00	2222	PENOZIEQUAH	NEWP 31	231	16:02:12	15:37:11
5.00	427	DESERT SAGE	CATA 42	147	16:00:00	15:44:05
6.00	79128	SILVER BREEZE	CATA 30	225	DNF	

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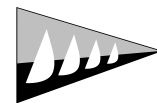
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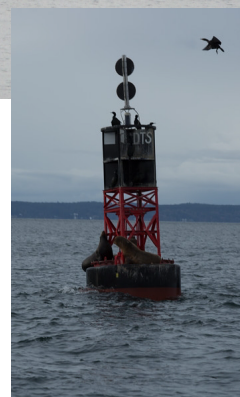
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