

Ship-to-Shore

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February Meeting: Salish 100, Olympia - Port Townsend

The Salish 100 is an event sponsored by the same people who brought you the R2AK, The Northwest Maritime Center, but this is a seven-day rally for boats 22 feet and under. Carrying one or two people, 100 little boats test their skills dodging ferries and freighters, navigating tide rips, and whistling up the wind as they cover the 100 miles from Olympia to Port Townsend. Nina Goodrich, Tim Koontz, and Mary Campbell will share their stories of adventure and accomplishment in last year's Salish.

Nina Goodrich grew up sailing dinghies in Duxbury, Massachusetts. She recently followed her daughters to Washington State. Shortly after arriving she saw a Marshall 22 Catboat made in Massachusetts for sale in Olympia. She bought it and became a Member. The Salish 100 was her first adventure out of Budd Inlet.

Tim Koontz learned to sail on Capitol Lake in the 1980s and racing a bit with Roger Edwards at the beginning of the century. He restored an old Tanzer 22 with a neighbor and explored the South Sound. Last year he did his first Salish 100 after "skulking the docks" the first two years.

Mary Campbell caught the Salish 100 bug after supporting it in 2019 in her Cascade 36. She did the Salish last year in a Capri 22 generously loaned to her by Diane Rudi. She's looking forward to doing it again this year in her Precision 18 *Veleva*.

The Meeting will be in-person at the Olympia Yacht Club located at 201 Simmons St. NW. We are not planning to have a Zoom option unless the number of COVID-19 infections increases.

Doors will open at 18:30 and the meeting will begin at 19:00. The Meeting is open to both Members and non-Members, so invite your crew, dock mates, neighbors, and others who are interested in sailing.

Non-OYC members may park in the parking lot on the corner of Simmons and 4th Ave, which is to the west of the Oyster House.

We hope to see you there.

Bob Butts, Emma Lee

Race Toliva Shoal

"Absolutely epic" was how *48° North* described the 2022 Toliva Shoal Race. This year's event, scheduled for February 18, could be just as spectacular. Toliva Shoal is part of the Southern Sound Series, which is hosted over consecutive months by different clubs. The third in the series, Toliva Shoal is hosted by the South Sound Sailing Society and the Olympia Yacht Club. The event takes place over a 3 day weekend and includes a dinner, breakfast, and post-race gatherings in the OYC clubhouse. The Series's web site (www.ssseries.org) will feature updates as the race gets closer.



Hope Island Race

photo: Bob Butts

Henderson Race
February 4

Board Meeting
February 7

General Meeting
February 14

Visitors Welcome
Doors open at 18:30 meeting starts 19:00

Toliva Race Briefing
February 15

Toliva Shoal Weekend
SSSS and OYC
February 17 Dinner
February 18 Race
third Southern Sound Series

Cruise
February 24-26

Fun Sail
February 26

New Owners Class
February 27

Board Meeting
March 7

Skookum Race Briefing
March 8

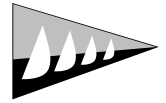
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Islands Race, GHYC
March 18
last Southern Sound Series

Death of a Sailor : Owners Class : Duwamish Report : PHRE Dues : West Port



The Toliva Shoal unique race course is in a scenic part of the Salish Sea. Members of any PIYA-affiliated club are invited to participate. Last year's race featured a glorious spinnaker run followed by sailing upwind in heavy wind with reefing through Balch Passage. Class honors went to F-28R, *Trickster*; Farr 36, *Annapurna*; Olson 40, *String Theory*; Jenneau 53, *Equis*; Sierra 26, *Dos*; Evelyn 26, *Nimbus*; Cal 40, *White Squall*; and Pearson 36, *Koosah*.

Parking: The OYC is offering free parking for Toliva Shoal participants, February 17-19 in the southern lot, western section, not the section reserved for Oyster House customers. Please get your free placard in the OYC clubhouse, starting at 17:00 on Friday and 07:00 on Saturday morning. There is also street parking.

Registration takes place *online*. To register go to the Series site at www.sseries.org

For an exciting report on last year's race, including short video, see <https://48north.com/racing/race-reports/absolutely-epic-toliva-shoal-2022/>

The Race organizers are very grateful to the City of Olympia for its support of this race.

Thank you for participating in this race. Think of all the tales, and ales, we can exchange when we meet at the OYC clubhouse. For additional information, contact me at frankmighetto@gmail.com

Frank Mighetto

Toliva Race Weekend Just Around the Corner!

It is with a certain sense of giddiness that I'm reminding all of you that Toliva Race Weekend is coming up fast. Friday, February 17th. It's back! The Best Party of the Southern Sound Series kicks off an epic race weekend with a social dinner event for everyone on Friday evening, racers and non-racers alike. Doors open at 16:00 for socializing and a warm, dry place for sailors delivering boats from out of town to congregate. Dinner is at 18:00 and features pulled pork, macaroni and cheese, other assorted sides and salads, all of it lovingly made by your incomparable Toliva Kitchen Crew*. Racers, come back for a hot and hearty breakfast at 07:00. We'll get you primed for whatever Race Day holds. And is there anything like the post-race vibe at the clubhouse as incoming racers warm up over hot soup and cold beer to swap race stories?



2022 Toliva Shoal Race

photo: Rick Bergholiz

The amazing turnout at the January Meeting for Reese and Jason's presentation reminded me of how fun it is to be in a room chock full of South Sound sailors. We get to do it again!

People reminded me that proceeds benefit Olympia Community Sailing and also that there is no shame in raising our prices for the first time since at least 1995. So, in addition to changing up the menu this year to better flex with the uncertainties we still face, the cost for dinner is increasing to \$15 per person but no one will be turned away if that breaks the bank. That gives us a little bit of breathing room and ups

the proceeds we can funnel into sailing education. Breakfast stays at \$5, and soup is on the house, so it's still a bargain for a full weekend of food and beverage and sailing camaraderie.

* The Toliva Kitchen Crew runs on volunteer power. It takes lots of people to prep and cook, serve, host, and clean for Friday dinner, Saturday breakfast, Saturday Soup Squad, and Sunday clean-up. It's fun, it counts towards service hours for our OYC relations, and the crew members are great! And you never know; six years ago Myron volunteered and met Noreen, who was also volunteering on the Kitchen Crew. The rest is history. They send their regards from Mexico. I can't promise you'll meet your soul mate, but I'm pretty sure you'll have a good time. Let me know if you want to join us, thera.black@comcast.net.

I hope to see you at the Best Party of the Southern Sound Series!

Thera Black

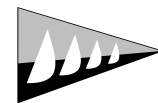
Comet race, or at least come to the party. You do not have to race to come to dinner. All are welcome. Good food, good company, at a very reasonable price. And the profits support community sailing.

Ed.



January Meeting, program: *Mako* to Hawaii

photo: Steve Worcester



RC Report

Toliva Shoals Race happens soon, the 18th of February. Hoping all of you are racing or at least part of the festivities. Next up, in March, are our last two distance races of the winter, Skookum Inlet and McAllister Creek. Check the SSSS calendar for dates and details.

The Andrew Kerr Seminar happened in mid January. Tidal flooding forced a quick relocation from the ViewPoint Room to the North Olympia Fire Station. Thanks to the South Bay Fire District for accommodating a last-minute meeting room reservation. I'm sure the attendees enjoyed Andrew's presentation and coaching. Boat speed wins races!

Volunteer yourself or a crew member, Covid vaccinated only, to assist Bill and Vicky on their committee boat *Transition*. They need at least one person for each race. The sooner you volunteer, the better chance of getting your preferred dates. For the racers, serving as, or on, the committee boat is a requirement at least once a year. See



NOR 2.2 and Sailing Instructions 16.7. Non racers are also welcome to volunteer.

Race Fees are still due. The racing season runs September thru August. As I write, about 85% of Class 2 paid race fees, but less than 50% of Class 1. It's only \$35 for the 2022-2023 season. PayPal on the SSSS web site at

Home>MemberLogin>QuartermasterStation, then use the pull down below the burgees and hats, OR pay at the Meeting (no cards), OR by check via snail mail.

Eric Egge,
Yamaha33 with an identity crisis
rchair@ssssclub.com

Cruise News

Jarrell Cove February 24, 25, and 26

Come cruise with us to beautiful Jarrell Cove State Park. Jarrell Cove is a great winter destination as there is power at the dock.

The low tide during the weekend will be just over a positive one foot, so there should be about 7 feet of water at the dock during



Eld Inlet Race Race

photos: Bob Butts

low tide.

The park has two docks, a covered picnic area, restrooms and showers on shore, hiking trails, and beautiful scenery. There is an abundant supply of mooring buoys for those who prefer them. Buoy's cost \$15 per night. The dock moorage fee is \$0.70 per foot plus a charge for electricity.

We will gather at the covered tables at the top of the dock for a potluck meal on Saturday evening, followed by a campfire. Bring a few sticks of firewood and some Smores supplies. See you there!

Jim Larsen, TYA

PHRF Dues Due

Dues have been due since the first of the year but this month we start checking. It is faster and easier to score the races when everyone is paid. Please do not be the hold up scoring a race. If you have not already done so, pay on line now.

Toliva Photos Sought

This is our biggest race of the year. We particularly want photos of this race. And there should be some photogenic boats from down Sound. Come race, and bring your camera.

Race Briefing

Toliva Shoal Skookum Inlet McAllister Creek

The South Sound Sailing Society will have a Race Briefing via Zoom on Wednesday **February 15** at 19:00 for the Toliva Shoal Race, on February 18, which is the third race of the Southern Sound Series.

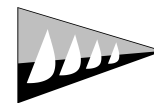
We will discuss the Toliva Shoal Race course, currents, weather, and race specific tips. If you want to crew on a boat in the race, there will be an opportunity to introduce yourself and determine if any racing skippers need crew for the race on Saturday.

In addition, the **Skookum Inlet** briefing will be on **March 8** and the **McAllister Creek** briefing will be on **March 29**.

The Zoom link for all of the race briefings is:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7408756697>. There is no need to register before the meetings.

If you have questions, please contact me at programs@ssssclub.com.

Bob Butts, Emma Lee



Southern Sound Series Report

Duwamish Head Race The full meal deal!

In many ways this year's Duwamish Head Race touched nearly every aspect of northwest winter racing. Six South Sound



Duwamish Head Race

photo: Bob Butts

sailors made the transit north to Tacoma Yacht Club in preparation for the race. For January, the transits were pleasant with relatively calm waters, reasonable currents, and more playful seals than normal. In future years it would be wise to call TYC to let them know you are coming. This year after settling in, two boats had to move after the TYC dock master informed them that spaces were reserved for 70, 60, and 55 foot motor boats! This has never been an issue in the past but is a word to the wise regardless of the date or season.

Race day began before sun up with the final transit from TYC to the start area for the Three Tree Point Yacht Club Duwamish Head Race just off the Des Moines Marina. The gray of the drizzly morning motoring was broken by a playful porpoise making multiple flying leaps out of the water. It's worth checking out

Jimmy Grant's video on Facebook under Duwamish Head Race 2023. Colin has some race pictures there too.

The north wind at the start was better than forecast at 6 to 8 knots with occasional gusts up to 12, and the rain had actually stopped! Sailing in the PHRF cruising flying sails class, *Folie `a Deux*, our boat, was in the first start along with *Koosah*, *Jolly Rumbalow*, and *Emma Lee*.

All were pleased with the winds as we headed north toward Three Tree Point. Our crew was all smiles as we slowly pulled away from the fleet except for a pesky Cal 40, the much experienced *White Squall*. Cal 40s are true classic boats that sail well in all conditions.

When most of the way to the Fauntleroy area, the first of the fast boats, a sleek TP 52, cruised past in a slowly dying wind. Aboard, we were making guesses about whether the race committee would end the race at the Duwamish Head Mark, a very common finish for probably the majority of these races. That was answered when we saw the TP 52 heading west

toward Blakely Rocks. The race would continue. As boats headed from Alki toward Duwamish Head, and on to the mark, a slow dance ensued. Some tried spinnakers seeking a bit of wind, others just hung on with their biggest genoas up. Fortunately, at that point the currents were very mild but with a forecast of dying winds and a very strong mid-afternoon ebb, the first withdrawals from the race could be heard on the radio. Somewhat surprisingly, the boats that stayed on did get a bit of wind for the reach across the Sound to Blakely Rocks.

Once around Blakely, spinnakers were hoisted and the return leg began as the late afternoon set in with slowly dying winds again. For *Folie*, after passing Blake Island and approaching the north end of Vashon Island, in little to no wind with the spinnaker hanging like a big wet curtain, we had to decide what to do, continue racing or call it a day and take the shorter motor back to TYC down the west side of Vashon? Looking at the lack of wind, soon stronger ebbing tide, and the prospect of a very long slow battle back to Des Moines, the decision was unanimous, let's head home. The trip back to TYC was peaceful with calm waters, little or no wind, and ended with open TYC dock space with no big motor yachts!

Of the 56 boats that started the race, only 30 completed the course, nearly all being the fast, low PHRF rated, boats. Special praise to *Rock Paper Scissors*, 2nd in PHRF-4, and *Aurora*, 4th in PHRF-8, for hanging in there for the entire race course.

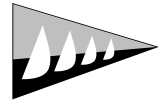
Finally the transit from TYC back to Olympia highlighted the reason for buddy boating on transits. As *Folie*, *Koosah*, and *Jolly Rumbalow* approached Eagle Island, *Koosah* called out on channel 16 that they had a spraying fuel line leak. Switching to channel 72 a tow by *Jolly* was arranged while Scott on *Koosah* worked to see if a temporary repair could be made. *Folie* took the role as an escort. After about a



Folie `a Deux Duwamish Head crew

photo: Jeff Johnson

mile, Dave on *Koosah* radioed out that Scott had completed a quick repair and she could go back under her own power. Well



done Scott! The three boats proceeded home as a mutual support group. Food for thought on solo travel!

SSSS's Toliva Shoal Race next!

The third race in the series is the Society's and Olympia Yacht Club's own Toliva Shoal Race, "The Race Around the South Sound" on February 18th. This race starts at Olympia Shoal, proceeds through Dana Passage, leaves the Nisqually #3 mark and Anderson Island, Toliva Shoal, the #1 mark NW of Eagle Island to port, and back to Olympia Shoal, 38.4 NM. A big thank you to the Member volunteers who put a lot of work in to make this race a success each year! Special thanks to Thera and her helping crew for putting on the Friday night pre-race dinner and race morning breakfast. The SSSS usually has a good turnout for this big regional race, come join us on the water!

Jeff Johnson,
Folie `a Deux
SSS Rep.

New Sailboat Owners Course

Have you purchased a sailboat, or are thinking about it, and are not felt confident when docking? Not sure how to bleed your fuel system?

Change your impeller? Or, whether you or the fast approaching powerboat has the right-of-way as you motor toward her?

If so, you might be interested in a course offered by the South Sound Sailing Society designed to assist new and newer sailboat owners in safely maintaining, operating, and enjoying the many benefits of having a sailboat.

The course will include one in-person session, three evening Zoom sessions, a visit to your boat by an experienced skipper to identify and inspect the boat's systems, and a two-hour docking practice.

We plan to structure the course based on the needs of the attendees but will likely include such topics as: Inspecting and identifying issues with your sailboat; understanding the mechanical and other systems in your boat; basic engine maintenance; electrical troubleshooting; basic navigation, including rules of the road; docking and maneuvering in marinas; and great destinations in South Sound and further north. There will also be plenty of time for questions and answers.

Subject to availability, we will match the new boat owners with an experienced skipper who will assist in the on water portions of the course.

Except for the Diesel Maintenance and Repair in-person session, there will not be a fee for the course, but participants must be Members. To become a Member or to renew your Membership, go to ssssclub.com

Experienced skippers who participate in the sessions and do the two on water activities will receive a boatload of thanks and

knowledge that they have helped create the skills and knowledge needed to safely enjoy one's sailboat. In addition, they will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Fisheries Supply.

The group sessions and on-water boat inspection and docking practice will include:

In-person Session: February 27, OYC, 18:00 – 17:00

Boat Inspection: Between February 28 and March 5

Zoom Session: March 6, 19:00 – 20:30

Docking Practice: Between March 7 and March 26

Zoom or In-person Session: March 27, 19:00 – 20:30

Zoom Session or In-person: Mid-April, 19:00 – 20:30

In-person Diesel Maintenance and Repair with Meredith

Anderson:
TBD

The in-person on water sessions will be scheduled on days that are convenient for the boat owner and the experienced skipper.

If you are interested in

participating as a sailboat owner (or prospective sailboat owner) or as an experienced skipper, please send the following information before February 25 to programs@ssssclub.com.

Name : Email address :Cell phone/telephone number

Whether you are a new sailboat owner or an experienced skipper:

If you have questions or need additional information, please email programs@ssssclub.com

We hope you will join us.

Bob Butts, Emma Lee



Duwamish Head Race

photos: Bob Butts



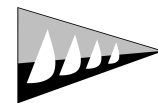
Kelly at the helm of *Koosah*

photo: Dave Knowlton

Death of a Sailor: Kelly Coon

20 January 2023: Ralph Kelly Coon passed away early this morning. Kelly grew up in the Seattle area. He was a graduate of Garfield High school and the University of Washington, majoring in Forestry.

He worked for the US Forest Service retiring as the Ranger in the North Umpqua Ranger District near Glide, Oregon. Kelly was a World War II veteran serving in the US Navy.

He moved to the Olympia area in 1980. He owned several sailboats: a Lightning, a Rhodes 19 named *Scholar*, an Erickson 23 named *Lief*, and a Pearson 30 named *Relief*. [He actively raced at least the last two boats with SSSS. Ed.] He was the resident sailing instructor at the Boston Harbor Marina. Numerous sailors gained from his patient, thorough instruction.

Kelly was a valuable crew member on the Newport 27, *Aolean*, and on the Pearson 36 *Koosah*. He raced 12 Swiftsures aboard *Koosah*, including the delivery and return. He always said he hired on for tough! He also enjoyed his SPAM sandwich as he sailed.

Kelly was a participant in the SSSS Soldier Sailing program and was able to relate with several of the Wounded Warriors.

Kelly was preceded in death by his wife, Alice, and is survived by his son, two daughters and several grandchildren.

Dave Knowlton, *Koosah*

Kelly was D Class Captain and handicapper for many years, well over a decade. In that roll he introduced many sailors to SSSS and SSSS racing.

West Port

We launched at West Port. It is a good ramp, made for boats larger than the Hobie. It was deserted that day (it might be more crowded in fishing season). So it did not take long to be on the water.

At first we reached across the mouth of the harbor on the sea breeze. There was a ship anchored on the north side. Even a small ship is a large piece of metal compared to a small boat. We watched her rise and fall as the waves passed under her. Even in the Harbor the waves had power. It was a clear day, the sun was out and warm. It was soon time to do what we came to do. The Pacific was calling.

This was my first time over the bar, unless you count salmon charters long ago. The breeze gave us plenty of power to sail over the waves, which were pretty tame this day. It did not take long to cross the bar where the waves got longer, mellower. Three hours earlier we had been in Olympia. Now we were looking at North America from the outside.

When you leave Budd and the south Sound to go race out of Seattle, or Des Monies, you notice how much bigger the water is. More so when you cruise north and cross the Strait. You notice how much further you can see, and how much longer it takes to get to the places you can see, in a way that changes your ideas of the relationship of

time/distance on the water. The ocean changes it again. From our low perch outside Greys Harbor we could see the shoreline extending all the way to the horizon, both to the north and to the south.

The motion of the ocean does things one might not expect. We got a reminder that it loosens shackles when the jib started to come down. I suspect the shackle was not closed to the lock position with the pin in the indent. On Budd Inlet 95% closed works just fine. But the ocean is different.

John did not want to go get the jib. I think he visualized trying to walk the hull to keeping your feet dry. I straddled the port hull and had no problem safely getting to the bow. The boat did not like that much weight that far forward, so I was quick. I freed the tack and the hank near the head. John pulled it on to the trampoline, where we could secure it.

Then we were sailing again. We did not need the jib. There was plenty of wind for just the main. I use to sail a Hobie 14, which does not have a jib. Nothing new here. No reason not to keep sailing.

But you have to go back sometime. This is the part of the trip I worried about. There is a jetty on the south side of the entrance that is to be avoided. Most of it is submerged, so it is not obvious where it is. However visibility was excellent and I had no trouble seeing where we were. We got a bit of a push from a couple of waves on the way in, but couldn't get a good ride.

Once in the Harbor the ramp was just around the corner. It was still deserted.

We soon had the mast down and the boat on the trailer.

We were back in Olympia before dark.

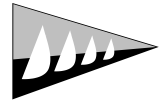
**Steve Worcester,
Hobie 16**

Your turn. We want to hear from you. If you have been sailing long, you have some stories. Share.



Duwamish Head Race

photo: Bob Butts



Eld Inlet Race January 21

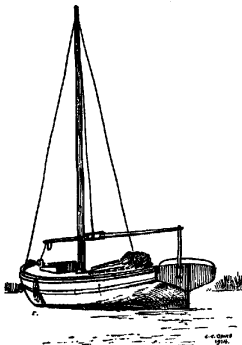
Transition was RC Boat. Koosah was the mark boat. Thank you.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Corrected Time
Div. Green Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 12.2 nm						
0.75	73392	BODACIOUS	BENE 35 S5	129	12:25:52	11:59:38
2.00	38044	MAKO	SYD 38	30	12:10:01	12:03:55
3.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	84	12:23:13	12:06:08
4.00	12	PAX		10	12:08:57	12:06:55
5.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	12:22:54	12:08:16
6.00	18324	ROCK PAPER SCI	EXPR 37	72	12:23:17	12:08:39
7.00	79	RUFUS	MEL	93	12:28:53	12:09:58
8.00	5165	RAVEN'S HAVEN	ARCONA 380	66	12:25:56	12:12:31
9.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	12:43:20	12:26:52
10.00	007	007	J 99	81	12:44:10	12:27:42
11.00	69432	SUNNISU	HOB33	96	DNF	
Div. Pink Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 12.2 nm						
0.75	63337	DASH	BEN 345	135	12:25:14	11:57:47
2.00	29718	AURORA	RANC 33-1	156	12:33:14	12:01:31
3.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	12:33:05	12:06:15
4.00	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	C&C 34	135	12:34:49	12:07:22
5.00	142	CHINOOK	BEN 11.5	168	12:47:47	12:13:37
6.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	12:55:51	12:24:08
7.00	210	SANS SOUCI	CAPRI 26	237	13:17:46	12:29:35
8.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	13:17:42	12:31:57
9.00	69667	SASSY	C&C34	129	12:59:07	12:32:53

SSSS boats at TTPYC's Duwamish Head Race

Second Southern Sound Series Race

Rock, PS	2 PHRF4	20 OA
Aurora	4 PHRF8	27 OA
Intrepid	5 PHRF4	24 OA
Korina Korina	6 PHRF4	31 OA
Raven's Haven	DNF PHRF4	32 OA
Emma Lee	DNF PHRF9	32 OA
Folie 'a Deux	DNF PHRF9	32 OA
Koosah	DNF PHRF10	32 OA
Jolly Rumbalow	DNF	



NEW ORLEANS LUGGER
"LADY OF THE LAKE"

Ditty Bag For sale

Cal 25 1975 with Honda 9.9 ob, skif, and four sails. \$2,000 or best offer. Interested? Contact Thom (360) 456-3339

These ads are free for Members, run three months, and can be renewed. Contact me by the Meeting to be listed.

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Dave Knowlton at the January Meeting picking up Crew Awards for his crew: Shaughn Jarvis for Spring Series and Richard Bigley Herron Island, aboard Koosah photos: Steve Worcester

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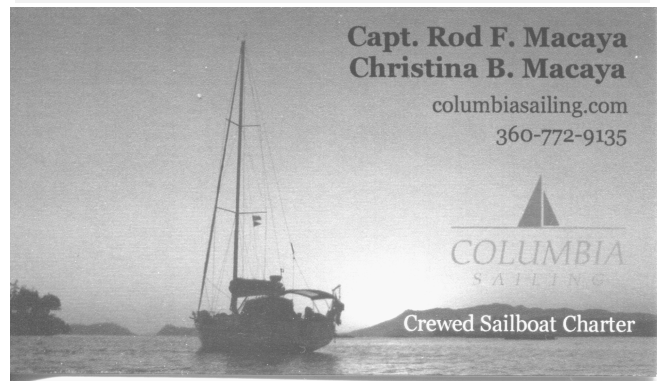
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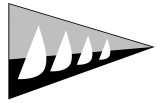
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