

Ship-to-Shore

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March Meeting: Share a Sailing Story of Disaster

"I dove into the water and saw the line wrapped around my prop. After crawling out of the water, I heard the ferry's five blasts to our starboard ..." Or, "The engine just died and after repeated attempts, failed to start. We had been bouncing on the incoming swells in the Strait of Juan de Fuca for hours and the little critters in the bottom of the diesel tank must have clogged our fuel filters. Dang ..."

The March 14th Meeting of the South Sound Sailing Society will feature stories told by our



Toliva Shoal Race

photo: Jim Larsen

Members of the joys, trials, and adventures they have experienced in the Salish Sea and beyond on their sailboats. We will have an open mike in which we will invite *you* and other Members to share some of the fabulous, and scary, times you have encountered when out sailing. And, also we'd love to hear how one can prevent the bad times from happening again.

So, come to share a story or two, bring a photo or two on a thumb-drive to help illustrate it (not required), and spend 3-5 minutes sharing it with the group. We'll also have a chance to share stories around the tables.

Meeting Details: The Meeting will be in-person at the Olympia Yacht Club located at 201 Simmons St. NW. We will not have a Zoom option. 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 east of the Bayview parking lot.

We hope to see you there.

Sails, Tales, and Ales: Toliva Shoal Race Highlights

It feels like a new era. After a three year hiatus, the Toliva Shoal pre-race dinner was back, with all its vibrant energy and hearty flavor. Have pulled pork and mac and cheese ever tasted so good? We don't think so. On Friday evening racers and fans gathered to break bread and reminisce about past Tolivas, while anticipating the glory of this year's competition. One racer from Tacoma mentioned that Toliva is one of his favorite Salish Sea races. "The scenery is beautiful," he explained. "The people are great, and the wind is unpredictable. It's always exciting." Although 2023 marks the 52nd year since the first race, two snow outs over the years made this the 50th race, a momentous year.

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Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 18:30 eating starts 19:00

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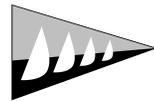
McAlister Creek Race
April 1

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Race day brought a little something for everyone: fog, rain, mist, sunbreaks, and most important, wind. Everything seemed bright this year, from the Atomic Blue race tee shirts, to the colors of the spinnakers, which popped against the grey mist, with a rainbow pointing the way. Several people watched the race onshore at Boston Harbor. These included long-time participant Ian Christopher, who recalled past Tolivas with more than 100 boats. "One year I finished at 07:00 in the morning," he commented. That did not happen this year, as the race course was shortened at Johnson Point, after the boats rounded Toliva Shoal.

40 boats participated in the race. *Pax the Space Spider*, a F-32 multi-hull from South Sound Sailing Society, was first across the line, while *Terramoto*, a Riptide 35 from the Corinthian YC, was first in PHRF. Additional winners include the following:

Throughout the late afternoon and evening, racers met in the clubhouse for soup and post-race stories, with many forming plans for next year. A wide variety of ales provided by the race organizers facilitated the conversations.

It takes a tremendous amount of effort to pull off a multi-day event like this. Susan McCrae deserves a huge thanks for handling race registration and results, while Thera Black planned, prepared, and delivered all the meals, organizing a large crew of volunteers with her usual energy and grace. Alex Bromen, OYC's Fleet Captain Sail, deserves much appreciation, as does Eric Egge, Bobb Butts, Steve Worcester, Peta Hoonan, Bill McGregor, Mark Fleischer, and OYC VC Lenora Tanaka. Thanks also to the committee boats and their crews. These included Bill Sheldon, Principal Race Officer, and Vicky on *Transition*; Bob and Patty Ruecker on *Andalan*; Rick and Pam Panowicz on *Jean Marie*; and Glen and Irene Hunter on *Sea Hunter*. The City of Olympia provided free moorage for racers at Percival Landing, while the OYC offered reciprocal moorage on a space-available basis. There were many volunteers, and we apologize if we forgot anyone.

The next event in the Southern Sound Series is the Island Race, Gig Harbor YC, March 18.

Frank and Lisa Mighetto

Portsmouth, Dinghy, Racing

Well, wake up all you Portsmouth dinghy racers. The long winter hibernation is over. Time to get that dinghy dusted off, maybe one last coat of varnish on that bright work, and get that squirrels nest of lines sorted out. May 4th is just around the corner and that's the first SSSS Dinghy Fleet race. It's usually still a



Henderson Inlet Race

photo by Bob Butts

little chilly by then but there are still die hards that will come out for that first race. The whistle for the first race will be at 18:30. Then we should be able to get in at least three races in the evening.

These races are a little laid back and on the friendly side, i.e. not to much yelling and shouting, more words of encouragement. There will be a yellow runabout that is the race committee boat. You should stop by before the racing and check in so we know who you are and what type of boat you have so we can give you a handicap. And speaking of that, the boat can be any sailboat, 20 feet or less that doesn't have a fixed keel. (We race over the mudflats just north of the Hearth Fire Restaurant; we don't want to have to rescue you when you get stuck in the mud.) Any questions, email me at dinghy@SSSSclub.com

Jim Findley

RC Report

March brings longer days and longer distance races: The Skookum Inlet Race on March 11th and McAllister Creek Race on April 1st. If you enjoy sailing beyond Budd Inlet, come out and race before Spring Series buoy racing starts on April 15th.

I'm sure the Toliva Shoals Race was a success, even if the wind was lacking. Huge thanks are due to all the volunteers that make the race and festivities happen.

The Andrew Kerr Seminar happened in mid January. 25 of your racing competitors attended, so if you notice some boats sailing faster than in the past, that's why! Boat speed wins races.

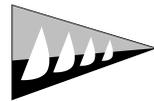
Volunteer yourself or a crew member (Covid vaccinated only) to assist Bill and Vicky on their committee boat *Transition*. They need at least one person for each race. Check the SSSS calendar for dates and details. The sooner you volunteer, the better chance of getting your

preferred dates. For 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. [You can send a crew member to fulfill this obligation and they might even learn something about starting. Ed.] 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. Only \$35 for the 2022-2023 season. PayPal on the SSSS web site at Home>MemberLogin> QuartermasterStation, then use the pull down menu 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
rcchair@ssssclub.com**

Late March/April is the best month for cruising in the San Juans, unless you like crowds. Ed.



PHRF NW Handicappers' Meeting

The PHRF NW Handicappers had a hybrid meeting in February, this time with the minority meeting at the CYC Shilshole clubhouse and most participating by Zoom, yours included. After some comments by the president Eric Nelson and formation of a three-person technical committee we had a longish carry-on discussion from the last meeting about code zero sails, if PHRF-NW rules currently capture their performance enhancement and if not, what to do about it. It was determined there was a problem and we should be able to have a rule that better addresses the performance enhancement of this type of sail. It was referred to the technical committee for further analysis.

We have a new Chief Handicapper. Long time handicapper and past president David Lynch from Port Madison volunteered for the unloved, time-consuming position with the withdrawal of now past Chief Handicapper Neil Bennett. David should be a fine fit for the position with his years of experience, deliberate nature and bent towards empirical analysis and number crunching.

Only one appeal was handled with another put off for another day. Steve Orsini asked for relief for his Beneteau First 35 CE which had been sailing with a handicap as sailed of 75. He requested an adjustment to 84 supported by scoring data from various races, a statement from Chuck Skewes, a California sail maker who campaigned one in Southern California, and other comparative information. After some Q&A we deliberated and settled on a new as-sailed handicap of 81.

Also, prior to the meeting *Mako* requested relief for their rating and received an adjustment to 39 from their prior handicap of 30. I was able to do this without placing this before the handicappers as this was a new boat handicap to the area that I had created and requested a T designation that allows me to make up to 9-second adjustments with Chief Handicapper approval.

If you have any questions about your rating, handicapping in the NW or ways to optimize your boat performance, I'm happy to do what I can to help.

Rafe Beswick. DF 95 131 and IOM 47
No big boat currently

Budd Inlet Star Fleet

Our new officers, Ingrid Nyberg and Dan Kelton, and volunteer Meagan Murphy Ross are working diligently to reach some new racers with updating the web site, press releases, Public Service announcements, and flyers/content for social media posts. If you are considering racing, come to our spring kick-off meeting at Tugboat Annie's on Monday, March 6, 18:00. Come early



Henderson Inlet Race

photo by Bob Butts

to order food upstairs.

Our goal is to get the fleet in the water on April 15 so that we can have a fun race day on Saturday, April 29. Our new Outreach Coordinator, Ingrid Nyberg, will gladly collect your contact information if you are thinking of crewing. We hope to make it easy for skippers and crew to connect. Chris Reitz, our Race Chair will gladly take volunteers for Race Committee.

It is time to start thinking about getting your Star boat ready for the season!

Cheryl Rogers,
BISF Fleet Captain

Cruise News Gig Harbor Cruise March 17-19

Come celebrate the dawning of spring as we sail to beautiful Gig Harbor.

Gig Harbor provides ample space for anchoring for those who prefer to stay off the dock. The Jerisich Park Public Dock

provides moorage on a first come first served basis. There is a self-pay kiosk at the head of the dock. The south side of the park dock allows rafting. We should not need to raft, but docking on that side makes the option available if things fill up. Power is available on the dock. There are also two mooring buoys at the park.

Come enjoy the fun shops and restaurants within walking distance of the Gig Harbor waterfront.

Find a good selection

of boating supplies at Ship to Shore Marine. Our Saturday evening gathering will be at the Tides Tavern at 18:00.

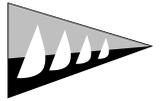
The date for this event was picked because of favorable tides in the Tacoma Narrows. The current in the Narrows flows north beginning at 14:00 Friday March 17 and at 15:00 on Saturday March 18. The current flows to the south on Sunday beginning at about 11:30. There are also early tides on Friday and Saturday for those who like to get an early start. They run from about 05:30 until 10:30.

Jim Larsen, TYA

Fisherman's Harbor, Hoods Canal

We rowed the Zodiac in as the tide was running out. By the time we had a look around and wanted to leave we had to get out to walk it across the entrance. Inside several boats were moored, including a 40 foot trawler, all floating nicely in the tree covered cove.

Steve Worcester



Toliva Kitchen Crew Rocks The Return of Weekend Party Events

When we packed up in February 2020, we didn't know it would be three years before we unpacked the Toliva Race Weekend Party boxes again. Some crews might fall apart in that time, drifting away to new interests. Not this one. The 2023 Toliva Kitchen Crew didn't miss a beat on their return, once again demonstrating why Toliva Race Weekend is *The* best party of the Southern Sound Series. They rolled with the unknowable, serving up 66 dinners instead of the 100-110 that were planned and 116 breakfasts instead of the 50 that were planned. Vats of wonderful hot soup were ready for racers coming in cold but exhilarated after another epic Toliva Shoal Race run by our ace Race Committee. The gracious hospitality and fine fare were noted by locals and visitors alike, a welcome return to this long-standing event weekend.



It takes a team to pull off an event like this and I'm so grateful for the opportunity to work with this amazing group of people over this long weekend. *Sue and Alan Marrs* have spent many years in



Toliva Kitchen crew photo by Lenora Tanaka

dinner team and Super Soup Squad like veterans. Look for both of them in future SSSS activities. *Steve Worcester* was back on hand to help set up, break down, and bake what turned out to be ama-a-zing chocolate chip cookies. I am eternally grateful that *Terry Van Meter* was back and ready to go Saturday at 05:00 again as he has for years, cooking up heaping piles of hot hash browns for the 07:00 breakfast. *Mike Farley* was another breakfast veteran who returned to help pull off a hot and hearty breakfast for racers who need to make early dock calls. For more years than I

this galley, chopping and dicing and scrubbing. Sue even washes dirty rags and aprons midway through the weekend, so we always have clean linens in the galley. Long-timers *Dee and Andy Saller* were back, too, keeping the food flowing with their gracious smiles. After being away for a few years we were delighted to welcome *Barb Bergholz* back on the crew with her non-stop energy and eye for what is about to be needed. I can't say enough about the collaboration and initiative of *Joyce Mercuri, Sandy Whitmore, and Alison Pride*, all three veterans of past Toliva weekends and instrumental in figuring out how to accommodate the new menu and game plan in light of the uncertainties we faced. And I think it's safe

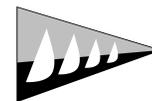


Toliva Shoal Pre Race Dinner three photos by Lisa Mighetto



to say that new friendships were forged over diced beef and cheesy potatoes as *Connie Lane* and *Colleen Carbery* joined our team for the first of what I hope will be many Toliva Race Weekend events, fitting right into the

can count, *Jill Floberg* has handled sales and was back this year to trade bucks for plates, the ticket to wonderful food made by this incredible team of volunteers. *Thom Abbott* manned the bar on Friday night, as he has for many years. *Deb Nickerson* and *John Sherman* helped put a shine on the galley Sunday morning, maintaining our reputation for returning that wonderful old kitchen in better condition than we found it. While they were scrubbing the galley, *Dave Knowlton* recorded another .5 miles vacuuming the whole facility. He has surely walked 500 miles over the years behind that vacuum. Finally, I have to give a very special shout out to *Bob Hargreaves*. Bob stayed on top of the dishes all weekend, literally working every



shift except the early Super Soup Squad. He was often the first to arrive and the last to leave. Not only that, Bob made frequent runs to Bayview early Saturday morning as sailors kept coming in for breakfast at numbers that far exceeded what we'd planned for. He demonstrated how OYC members can knock off almost a year's worth of required service credits by leaning into this fun and productive weekend.

My hat's off to this wonderful crew. They do much of the heavy lift for this joint SSSS-OYC event. They turn what could be a long and stressful weekend into something that is fun and rewarding, an event that is appreciated from Percival Landing to Seattle. It's a pleasure to be back in the galley with them again. Please extend your own appreciation when you run into them along the way.

Thera Black

SSSS & OYC's own Toliva Shoal Race A great day for a winter race!

The pre-race sailor's meeting the Wednesday before the race included a discussion of course, current, and for the first time a wind/weather forecast by Bruce Hedrick on Sailish.com. Bruce routinely does pre-race forecasts to the bigger NW races. Bruce was predicting SW winds 6-12 kts at the start but dropping to 1-4 with strong opposing currents by mid-afternoon. He did footnote the forecast by saying all could change by Saturday! And so it did.

Saturday morning saw 40 crews prepping boats in a cloudy gray misty drizzle, but with a bit of a breeze. As the fleets headed out from Olympia's collection of moorages the air dried and the winds picked up. Hopes were up for a good race with those hopes confirmed as the day progressed.

The Cruising Classes crossed the start line at 09:30 sharp to a nice 10 to 16 kt. following breeze. Those with flying sails popped the kites while others went wing on wing and all were off on the first leg Boston Harbor. Cruising along at over 7 kts, we were surprised to make Boston Harbor before the 10:00 start of the other PHRF fleets. It was looking like a great day to be racing as little peaks of sun broke through the clouds. *Folie's* crew was all smiles after an *exciting* spinnaker beam reach up through Dana Passage and just then seeing the first of the fast boats rounding Boston Harbor. It was certainly a lot faster race than expected and we were all wondering: Will we be sailing the full course today?

Rounding Johnson Point called for the jib hoist and spinnaker drop as the windward reach to the Nisqually mark began. The mist returned and winds and water kicked up to over 16 kts. it was hard to spot the turning mark. With the turn, the reach began around Anderson Island and the

debate on setting the chute again in the stronger, gustier, and shiftier winds. *White Squall* led the pack with *Folie* on her heels on the start of the trip

north highlighted by a rainbow framing the fleets to the NW.

Deciding discretion was the better part of valor, the chute stayed packed, with the boat still moving over 7 kts. Easier at 7.3 versus 7.7 white knuckled with the chute up! The clouds parted a bit to back light lit *Pax the space spider*, as she flew by with her windward ama flying high out of the water and a bit of rooster tail



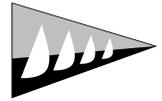
Toliva Shoal Race two photos by Jeff Johnson

following her even without her chute. Passing Ketron Island we knew the Race was not going to be called at the Toliva Shoal mark, it wasn't even 13:00 yet. The second sled, *Terramoto*, looked to be up on a plane when she went by with her A-sym tacked to her spinnaker pole. Really curious how fast *Pax* and *Terramoto* were sailing on the northbound leg, they were *moving!*

Approaching the Toliva mark saw sail changes to smaller jibs and some reefed mains for the beat past Eagle Island and on to Devil's Head. By this time the fleets were getting well mixed and we watched as *Bodacious* crept up on *Folie*. She suddenly slowed and we realized she had split her main by the upper batten. J quickly got that addressed with a big jib and was off, full speed again. About this time we heard the RC calling out that they were ending the race at Johnson Point. They could already feel the decreasing wind and knew a strong opposing tide was coming soon. SSSS racers are so fortunate to have such a quality RC!

Rounding Devil's Head we could also tell the predicted drop in wind and shift to a more westerly was occurring. The final beat to the finish was marked by sunshine and the knowledge it was a great day to race! SSSS boats finished as noted below for our own race, well done all.





Bob at the helm photo by Tony Re

Special Thanks to the RC, Bill, Vicki, Bob, and Paul and the mark boat support from OYC. Also special thanks to Thera and all the helpers for the Friday night feast and Saturday morning breakfast and post-race celebration! This was truly a Toliva to be remembered and a great way to celebrate the apparent ending of the COVID pandemic.

The final race of the Southern Sound Series, the Gig Harbor YC sponsored 29.5 nm Islands Race will be on March 18th. The race heads out from near the mouth to Gig Harbor, up Colvos Passage, leaves Blake Island to port, rounds a mark boat north of Blake, and returns back down Colvos, and ending with an always interesting fight back to the finish line. Moorage for Friday and/or Saturday nights can be found at TYC's reciprocal dock, or in Gig Harbor at the public Jerisich Dock, Gig Harbor YC reciprocal dock, or by reservation at Arabella's Marina. Other marinas may have spaces as well. Come join us for the last of these longer south Sound races!

SSSS boats at SSSS's & OYC's Toliva Shoal Race

Third Southern Sound Series Race

Pax	First to Finish	
Bodacious	1 PHRF8	6 OA
Aurora	2 PHRF8	7 OA
Mako	3 PHRF2	11 OA
Raven's Haven	3 PHRF4	17 OA
Lightly Salted	6 PHRF5	24 OA
Angel Eyes	6 PHRF4	25 OA
Rock, PS	7 PHRF4	26 OA
007	7 PHRF5	28 OA
Dash	7 PHRF8	30 OA
Flying Circus	8 PHRF4	27 OA
Korina Korina	9 PHRF4	34 OA
Cruising Classes		
Koosah	2 PHRF10	29 OA
Folie `a Deux	2 PHRF9	32 OA
Emma Lee	3 PHRF9	33 OA
Echo	3 PHRF10	36 OA

If I missed someone, let me know

Harbor at the public Jerisich Dock, Gig Harbor YC reciprocal dock, or by reservation at Arabella's Marina. Other marinas may have spaces as well. Come join us for the last of these longer south Sound races!

Jeff Johnson, Folie `a Deux SSS Rep.

Death of a Sailor: Bob Connolly

Robert "Bob" Connolly suffered a fatal heart attack last month. He was a long time SSSS Member going back to the 1980s. He raced with Joe Dubey on *Uncle Juicy*, both here on the Salish Sea and on two races to Hawaii. He was impressed with *Uncle Juicy*, a Cal 40. So when he bought a boat, *Pandora*, it was a Cal 36, similar if a little smaller. After Joe died he raced on *Savage* with Bill Maclean, until Bill died. Next he raced with Tony Re (who is still very much alive, see below), until Tony was injured and had to move to a power boat. Bob also raced his own boat

Steve Worcester

"It's always a great day when out on the water" Bob Connolly

I met Bob in 1996 when I joined South Sound Sailing Society. He volunteered to help Nancy and I start racing our boat, *Re-Treat*. He made it exciting, taught us a lot and always had fun, regardless of the wind.

Nancy and I sponsored Bob and Beth into OYC and he was instrumental in expanding the Junior Sailing program as well as becoming Commodore of Olympia Yacht Club in 2010.

He was a key crew member, sailing dozens of races with us including five Swiftsures, winning the Cape Flattery in 2004. At Race Rocks after blowing up one spinnaker and then sailing over the second, Bob yells to me, "Tony, put up the blooper". I replied, "not unless you are going to buy me a car!"

Bob and Clark McPherson (recently passed) high jacked our boat at 1200 midnight in 2000, the Millennium. Without my knowledge, with numerous guests onboard, untied our boat as he wanted to be the first in Olympia to set sail in the 21st century. Little did he know, our sails were not on board, making sufficient room for our guests. But we did drift with just the main out to Boston Harbor and back by 04:30.

For those of you that don't know, boaters are limited as to the amount of alcohol you can bring into Canada [without declaring it, Ed.]. Bob and I put bottles of rum in our son's, Pat and Matt's, sleeping bags without informing them. While preparing to turn in, the boys said, "Hey, what's all this in our sleeping bags?" Bob goes, "OOPS, we forgot to take the bottles out before they went to bed". Obviously, didn't work next year.

I could go on and on reminiscing about all the fun and exciting stories about Bob Connolly and his time sailing with him, Beth and his son Pat. So let us all SSSS and OYC members and friends share your stories at his *Celebration of Life* on April 7th at OYC clubhouse at 16:00.

Bob Connolly was greatly loved and will be deeply missed.

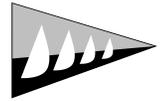
Tony J Re

Past SSSS Member, Past Commodore OYC

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to



Henderson Inlet Race photo by Bob Butts



Looking for Someone to Run a Well-Oiled Toliva Kitchen

After 14 years organizing the great Toliva Kitchen Crew, I need to step back into more of a supporting role. If you like to host big parties with lots of support from some really neat people, especially if you are a member of OYC, I may have the ultimate gig for you. It is not only a fun event to organize but also racks up the service hours required for OYC members. I've made more diligent notes than normal this year to facilitate a smooth hand-off and will provide support from the wings. Please consider stepping into this role on behalf of both SSSS and OYC and help deliver the Best Party of the Southern Sound Series. I'm happy to talk with you about what it entails. It'll be a great fit for the right person. Yes, I'm talking about you. Get in touch at thera.black@comcast.net or by phone at (360) 878-0353. Thanks!

Thera Black

Henderson Inlet Race February 4

Transition was RC Boat. Quest was mark boat. Thank you all.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Correctd Time
Div. Green Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 9.9 nm						
0.75	35	ANGEL EYES	J99	78	13:39:24	13:26:32
2.00	79	RUFUS	MEL	93	13:45:33	13:30:12
3.00	38044	MAKO	SYD 38	39	13:38:06	13:31:40
4.00	12	PAX		10	13:41:38	13:39:59
5.00	18324	ROCK PAPER SCI	EXPR 37	72	13:56:56	13:45:03
6.00	007	007	J 99	81	14:13:27	14:00:05
7.00	79089	LIGHTLY SALTED	BENE 10R	84	14:22:12	14:08:20
8.00	33	GRU	CORS 300	48	14:26:07	14:18:12
Div. Pink Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 6.5 nm						
0.75	29718	AURORA	RANC 33-1	156	13:12:10	12:55:16
2.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	13:16:52	13:02:34
3.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	13:46:05	13:29:11
4.00	210	SANS SOUCI	CAPRI 26	237	14:11:28	13:45:48
5.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	14:42:28	14:18:06
6.00	381	YONDER STAR	CAT 320	171	DNF	

Interested in Hosting a Salish 100 Send-off Party?

At the February Meeting we heard about the Salish 100, a wonderful weeklong race of 100 small boats from Olympia to Port Townsend in mid-July. There's a fun party waiting for finishers in Port Townsend, but nothing for the intrepid sailors about to depart from Olympia.

Wait, what?!? It seems like there ought to be a send-off party for this event. Before we can commit to hosting a party, though, we need to assess whether we can pull off the logistics. Interested? I hope so. Please get in touch. We'll convene those who are interested shortly after the March Meeting to talk through what it will entail before making a go-no go decision. This is too big for one person to commit to myself. If you would like to help scope and organize a Salish 100 South Sound Send-off, please drop me a note at thera.black@comcast.net. Thanks!

Thera Black

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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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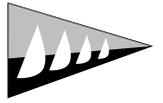
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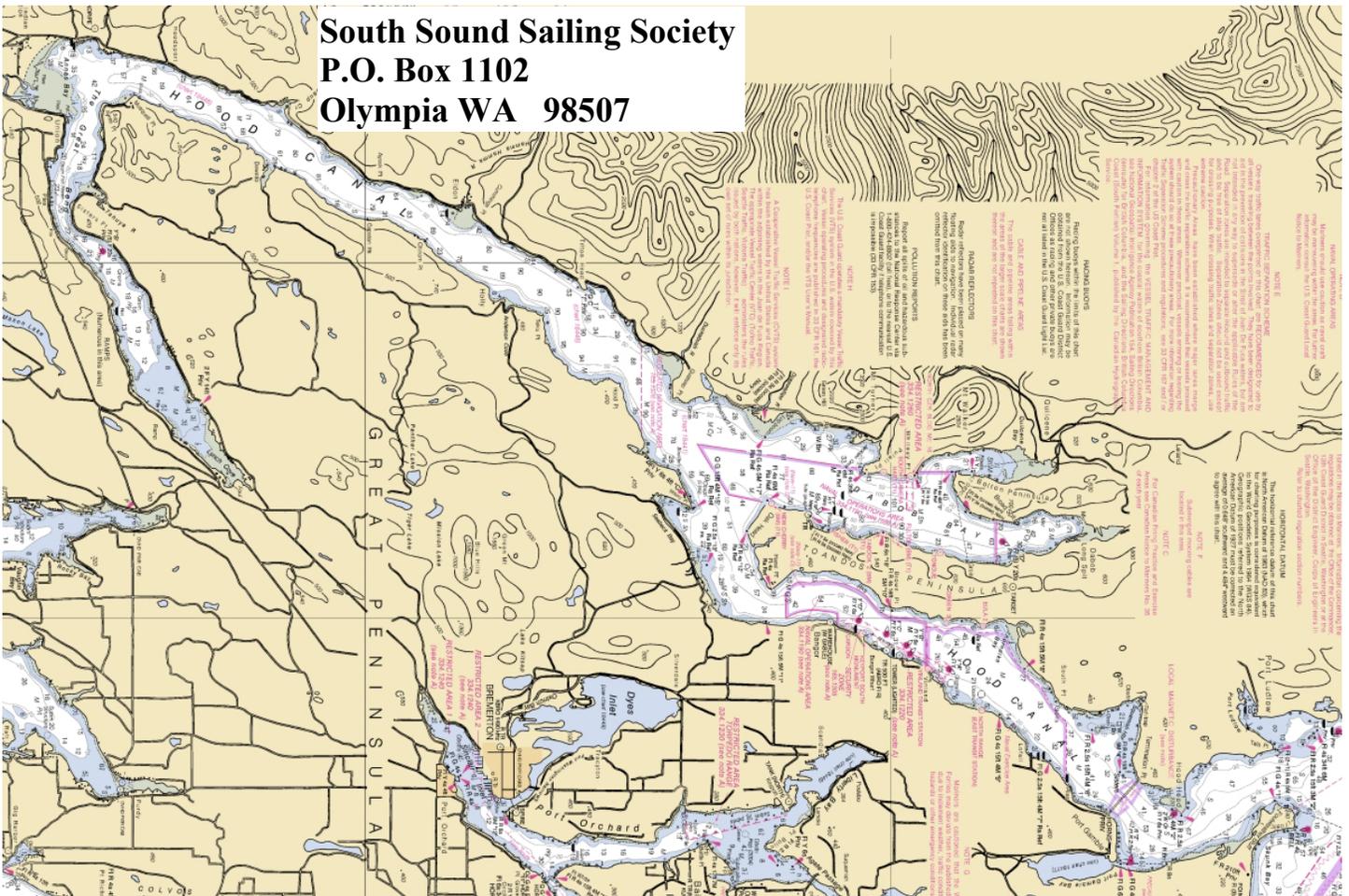


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