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May Meeting: Tribes of the South Sound

Yesterday, today, and the future

At our May 14 Meeting, Squaxin Island Tribe Chairman Kris Peters and Nisqually Tribe Chairman Willie Frank will share stories and information about the lives of their Nisqually and Squaxin Island Tribal ancestors living on the southern waters of the Salish Sea and their current efforts to restore and enhance water quality and expand salmon and shellfish populations. They will also discuss their plans for the future.

Willie Frank is the Chairman of the Nisqually Tribal Council. He graduated from The Evergreen State College in 2007 with his B.A. in Native Studies. Willie was elected to the Tribal Council at the age of 27 and was one of the youngest members elected to the Council. Willie loves working for his people and carrying on his father's work and message. His father, Billy Frank Jr., spent his whole life working towards protecting Tribal Treaty Fishing Rights.

Kris Peters is Chairman of the Squaxin Island Tribal Council and grew up on the shores of Eld Inlet. Kris received his bachelor's degree in Native American History and Tribal Government in 2014 and his Master of Public Administration in Tribal Governance in 2016. He has also been an adjunct professor at the Evergreen State College since 2018, served his community as Tribal administrator and police chief since 2012 and became Tribal chair in July 2020. In 2021, he was appointed to Evergreen's Board of Trustees by Governor Inslee.

The Meeting on May 14 will be in-person at the Olympia Yacht Club located at 201 Simmons St. NW. 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. We hope to see you there.



photo by Jan Anderson

Bob Butts, Emma Lee

Koosah Retirement Celebration

Celebrating *Koosah's* last race

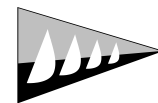
When? Saturday, May 11 after Spring Series Race 4 is over and *Koosah* completes another year with Perfect Attendance! Maybe 15:00? That is when we reserved the covered picnic table area at Swantown, adjacent to boat launch area and Dock B.

Everyone who knows Dave Knowlton, has crewed on *Koosah*, or sailed against her is invited. Dave has been instrumental in helping to build our, SSSS, sailing program by introducing so many people who now sail with the us. "700 races, 600 guests, and 1700 sailings," Dave says. 12 Swiftsure and twenty-one years with Perfect Attendance!

There is our grilled-master and is planning kebabs and sides. The grille will be fired up when the first boat crosses the finish line! There will be yummy cake. We will have a card to sign or bring your own.

Bring your accolades and stories to share.

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May 2
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May 4
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May 30
- Hartstine GT
June 1-2



LifeSling Clinic

Rescheduled to June 15

Our annual LifeSling Clinic will now be held at the Olympia Yacht Club beginning at 0900 on Saturday, June 15, this is different from the date reported in the April Ship-to-Shore. All of the other details remain the same.

The clinic will begin with classroom instruction followed by dockside drills on the boats. Once the dockside drills are finished, we will go out to Budd Inlet to do actual rescues with volunteer victims in survival suits. Each participant will complete a rescue while in sole control of the boat, although under the watchful eye of an instructor.

This is an opportunity to build confidence in your ability to rescue an overboard victim. You will be able to observe what other participants do right and how to overcome common mistakes. If you have taken the class before, please consider taking it again to refresh your skills.

The cost is just \$15 per person. The fee will be waived for skippers who bring two or more crew members.

It is especially helpful to learn how to use the LifeSling and hoisting tackle on the boat you sail. If you have a boat, please bring it and your crew.

You will need to bring your life jacket, lunch, basic sailing skills, and all your questions. Depending on wind conditions, we usually finish in the mid to late afternoon.

Space is limited so advance registration is encouraged. Please sign up by calling or texting me at (253) 732-2129 or by email at hsaller214@aol.com. I will be happy to answer any questions you have about the class.

Please also contact me if you would like to volunteer to be a victim for the on the water rescues. We will provide a (mostly) dry survival suit, along with much praise and gratitude for your contribution to this worthwhile effort.

Andy Saller, Liberty

Race Report

Wednesday Racing Starts

For all those who endured the Winter Racing, McAllister Creek Race was a nice conclusion to the Inlet Series. Good wind for the majority of the race and warmer temperatures. We saw some new faces and boats on the racecourse as well.



Koosah crew photo by Shannon Griffins

The Spring Series is underway next two Saturdays, with Wednesday evening racing starting May 22nd. This is round the buoys, so if you don't race, take lunch or dinner out on the boat and watch your friends race on Budd Inlet.

Star Class and Centerboards racing will have began by the time you read this, Monday and Thursday evenings. Check the calendar and fleet announcements to get involved. Spring is here and it goes fast!

I will conclude with my monthly request, we need RC Volunteers for Spring Series and evening races for the balance of the season. Please contact me if interested.

Remember Volunteering is what makes all this possible.

**Derek DeCouteau,
Aurora & Misty**

Dues Due Now for May Payers

You might be wondering why, when you signed up for an email S-t-S notice only, you are getting a paper copy? And/or why there is a dues form in your S-t-S? It is because you have not yet paid 2023-4 dues, so *your dues* are due in May. Bring that form and a check to the Meeting, or pay on our web site, or mail it in.

We changed the way we collect dues. Everyone having their own personal year was just too confusing, for us and at least some of our Members. Members did/do not know when their dues came due. Everyone had to be reminded individually. We had trouble keeping track. No problem for those that just kept paying in September like they always did.

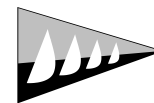
But starting the year in September presents a problem for the dinghies and Stars. If someone paid yearly dues in July; asking them to pay yearly dues again in September is a hard sell.

So dues are now due either in September or May depending on whether a Member joins in the spring or fall. Current Members are being divided as simply as possible. **If you have paid dues in or since September, you are paid till next September. If you have not paid dues yet this year, they are due now.** You will then be paid up till May 2025. If you received a Membership form in this S-t-S the computer thinks you are a May payer.

Does this read like something you read before? Maybe last month? The plan was to send out Membership forms in last month's S-t-S. However one of the major reasons we are redoing the web site is because our database was a bit of a mess, I think that is the technical term. So we took an extra month to come up with a more accurate list. Or so we hope. If you think it is not, talk with Colleen, our Secretary, and get things sorted.

Lastly, if you received neither a mailed nor an email S-t-S, then the computer does not think you are an active Member. You can renew your Membership, or join and become a new Member, in person at a Meeting or on our web site.

Steve Worcester



OYC's Opening Day of Boating

The Olympia Yacht Club requests the honor of your club's participation at South Sound's Opening Day of Boating ceremony.

Opening Day is an annual nautical event, held in Olympia since 1914, which celebrates the start of the boating season. It is a public event with participants from the entire Olympia and South Sound boating community. OYC sponsors and organizes the event. The ceremony will last less than one hour. It begins with the raising of the Stars and Stripes followed by other nautical flags, a welcome and recognition of dignitaries, a short speech by the OYC Commodore, and a Blessing of the Fleet. From 12:30 to 14:00 there will be a boat parade in the harbor area. If you or your members would like to

participate in the parade contact

Alex Bromen.,
(360) 561-4788.

Friday May 10

TGIF 17:30 pizza,
beverages, \$10
Parade registration

Saturday May 11

Breakfast 08:30 \$6

Opening Day
concert 09:30

Ceremony 10:30

skippers meeting 11:30 Parade registration

Parade starts a 12:30,

Deck party: BBQ, beverages, dancing, 1700 \$15

Alex Bromen OYC Fleet Captain Sail,

This year's theme is Pirates of Budd Inlet. That is something Members should be able to relate to. Decorate your boat to the theme or just fly all your flags. I expect there will be awards. Ed.

Wooden Boat Festival May 11

The Festival, put on by a local group, has a long tradition. As always it will be at Percival Landing, on the docks and lawn. As the name suggests, it is a celebration of wood boats and there will be some worth seeing. It also draws many things "nautical," probably including things artistic. Of course being a celebration, it draws food vendors.

The more Members we hear from the better this rag is. Photos, stories, we want to hear from you.

End of an Era

It is hard to believe that I will never again pick up the phone to hear, "This is Dave Knowlton of the sailing vessel *Koosah*." From now on, when I look at the race results, *Koosah* will not be listed. That is hard to believe. For the last 30 plus years *Koosah* has been a fixture on the race course.

When I was Race Chair, way back before the web, I thought it would be good to reward participation, and so the Perfect Attendance Award. This award turned out to be harder to win than I imagined. Very few have won it once and none but *Koosah* won it a second time. Yours truly tried once,



but came up one race short; the boat broke, but that is another story.

Koosah was the first to win it. She went on to win it twenty times more, over half of them were consecutive! More over Dave did not limit her racing to Budd Inlet. She raced the Southern Sound Series, racing all those races for as many years as I can remember. Dave counts racing 12 Swiftsures. Over 700 races in all!

Koosah did more than just come out. She took home her share of awards. If you look at the photo of the crew in this S-t-S, you will see that the bulkhead in the background is covered with awards she has won. Dave has removed the press board and mounted the the metal plate on the bulkhead.

Many of our Members were introduced to sailing and/or SSSS aboard *Koosah*. When someone wanted a ride but I knew of no

Star Race

June 3

Board Meeting

June 4

Wednesday Racing

June 5

Dinghy Race

June 6

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June 10

General Meeting

June 11

Visitors Welcome

Doors open at 18:00 eating starts 18:30

skipper who needed crew, I would call Dave. He claims to have had more than 600 guests aboard! I doubt it not.

Koosah did not just race. In the summer she disappeared from the race course. Dave then put some miles under her keel exploring the Salish Sea. He counts over 1700 sailings!

Commodore Knowlton severed several positions on the SSSS Board. When Dave was Cruise Chair he

took us to several new places and started the Halloween Cruise tradition. That includes Halloween skits at the October Meeting. He helped clean up after Meetings and after Toliva. He has a reputation with a vacuum cleaner.

He was our representative to the Southern Sound Series Council. When it was our turn he ran the Council. After that he served as Council Treasurer until just last month.

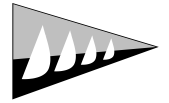
The *Koosah* crew has followed his example. You will find *Koosah* crew, and former crew, involved in most aspects of running the Club.

Dave and *Koosah* have done much to make SSSS what it is. Things won't be the same without *Koosah*.

700 races, 600 guests, 1700 sailings

I think he got his money's worth.

Steve Worcester



Dingy Racing Starts Star Racing Starts Harstine GT Coming

May is the month that all things small boat get started. The first Star race, the first Dinghy Fleet race, and gearing up for the Harstine GT 4.0. This is a busy time trying to get all those last minute details done.

The Stars start the first Monday in May.

The dinghy racing season will begin, May second, starting at 18:30. We now have 5

Harpoon 5.2s in the fleet. It will be nice to see all of them on the starting line. We also have 4 Lido 14s in the fleet. It would be nice to see them all on the line at the same time too. Simone Reck won the Season

Championship last year and we're hoping that she will be out defending it this year.

Hopefully the Race to Somewhere will be resurrected this summer in a highly modified version. We haven't settled on a date for that yet.

Chris Rulla will be running two race clinics.

June 22 and July 20. They will be at West Bay Marina and start at 13:00 with a chalk talk about racing and then at 15:00 on the water with multiple starts and other stuff to practice.

The Harstine GT, June 1-2, is a Grand Tour of Harstine Island. We start in Boston Harbor and sail and/or paddle to Jarrell's Cove near the north end of the island, have a great hamburger dinner, sleep over night in tents or on boats, then sail/paddle the rest of the way around, back to Boston Harbor.

There is a limit of 15 boats and we are at 14 that have reserved a spot on the list. We are crossing our fingers that we get good weather, hopefully sunny, wind 6 to 8 and steady.

Again this year **we are looking for chase boats and somebody to be RC**. If you are interested *Please* let me know. Besides two days on the water, you get a free dinner Saturday night and being RC is extremely easy.

If anybody needs the Notice of Race and an application, let me know.

Come join us for a very fun weekend. For information email dingy@ssssclub.com.

Jim Findley, Night Wind

High School Teams Qualify for Districts

Olympia Community Sailing sailors participated in Ranking Regatta #3 over the weekend of April 13-14. This regatta is the final opportunity for regional teams to earn a berth at our district championship regatta for fleet racing!

The event was hosted on Vashon Island this year, and the combined teams from Olympia Community Sailing sent a

total of 27 sailors! For accommodations, we were camping! And we were fortunate to have the perfect weather for



High School sailors at Ranking Regatta #3

both sailing and camping.

In the two day event, 20 races were completed with 22 teams in the Gold Fleet, and 12 races were completed with 23 teams in the Silver Fleet.

In the Gold Fleet, Olympia High School secured second place with a tight race for the top three slots. Capital Cougars secured a berth for districts, so both Olympia high schools will be represented on the weekend of May 4-5 in Anacortes for our Fleet Race Championships!

Next up?! Our Gold Fleet sailors will be sailing in Bellingham and returning to the team race format for the next few weeks. Wish us luck as we aim to qualify for districts in that event as well!

Dinner at Sucia

I caught one of four buoys on the north side of Sucia. When the tide goes out we will be separated from Echo Bay by a high wall of rocks behind me, and another wall of rocks will be between us and the Strait of Georgia, blocking any view. But now, at high tide, I can see over them like they were not there.

I set up the stove in the cockpit to cook dinner. Looking north is the large expanse of open water that is the Strait. The sun was headed down and the stragglers were coming in.

A sail boat was headed our way, under power with the main flopping around in a way that would make any sail maker think of money. They tried to catch a buoy, but they came in too fast. They tried again, still too fast. The third time they came in dead slow but still could not get the boat to stop. Finally it dawned on them that they had the sail up and sheeted.

They were sailing.

That left one buoy. Just as it was getting dark a second sail boat came to claim it. But they could not grab it. Try after try, it seemed they simply did not know how to catch a buoy. A little power boat was standing by, hoping they would give up.

However they were traveling in company. Friends from their buddy boat started readying the dinghy when they saw them coming and came over and

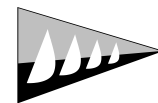
helped.

By then it was dark. I put the stove away, leaving the dishes to soak till the light returns.

Steve Worcester

No Buoy at Kopachuck

The one mooring buoy is being pulled, along with 34 other buoys, from sixteen State Parks. The plan is to replace them with new better holding buoys by winter. Kopachuck is the only Park left with no buoy, but others loose a significant number. Still there are 224 State Park mooring buoys left. And you do have an anchor?



Southern Sound Series Final Islands Race, Where and When Matters!

This final race of the Southern Sound Series saw 51 registered boats, a wrap up on a Series which saw improved participation post COVID. Boats from north and south heading to the Islands Race enjoyed a pleasant transit to the sheltered Gig Harbor. The transit reflected the forecast for race day, sunny with light morning winds of 1 to 4 kts and diminishing to 0 to 2 by early afternoon. Great for a spring day, not so much for sailboat racing!

Forecast, are just that. Race morning winds were a steady 8 kts with higher gusts in sunshine! Everyone was smiles as sails were hoisted and racers cruised the starting area just outside the mouth of Gig Harbor. However, that forecast lurked in the back of everyone's mind. Might they shorten the course? Before the first start, the Race Committee announcement came, the course will be shortened and the Fern Cove mark will be the turn mark. A good early call by the RC considering the forecast and a building northerly current by late morning.

The cruising classes were away after a slight start delay and made rapid progress beating northbound up Colvos Passage. At 10:00 the first of the PHRF classes, PHHR7, were off, quickly followed by the PHRF6 and PHRF5 classes. In those starts, those that stayed to the west side of Colvos fared better than those that carried the port tack across toward Vashon Island. Starting with the PHRF6 class, beating our way north, we were very pleased to see the boat moving close to theoretical hull speed. But, all those early classes fared better than the latter starts as the forecast began to become reality. Working the way north, we early boats noted that the later starting, fast classes, did not seem to be closing up very much.

The first boats to reach the Fern Cove turning mark, most the way up Vashon, still had some reasonable northerly winds and were able to set their spinnakers to start the run home to Gig Harbor. A few of the fast classes reached the mark about the same time as the middle of the pack and our boat *Folie 'a Deux*. We all struggled a bit getting out of the cove, but with the chute flying, we aimed south. Looking ahead, a definite gap had formed, the early and a few fast class boats were well ahead while more than half the fleet slowly headed south on the dying northerly. Where and when you are there really does matter!

First serious warning of what was to come, came when the lead boats, most of the way down Colvos, again hoisted headsails and doused their chutes. The change had arrived, the north wind had died and a very weak southerly was forming. For most of us, we

watched and waited for the spinnaker to collapse and then hoist the lightest headsail aboard. The now beat south was a dance with little or no wind. Boats to the east and west joined the dance with a few doing lazy 360s in the tidal whirlpools. It was a bit unusual to be this close to the big boys likes of *Jam* and *String Theory* this late in the race. Soon the first radio calls of "This is so and so, we are withdrawing from the race, thanks for a great day." So the slow attrition began.

About an hour later, on *Folie*, we had commented on this unusual orange house on Vashon Island as we slowly passed south bound. About forty minutes later, though the boat was headed southbound, we were traveling northbound, backward pasted that same unusual orange house. The northbound current far exceeded any headway to the south. It was time to call it a day. So we joined many others in radioing in, starting the iron sail, and heading back to Gig Harbor.

Of the 51 boats, only 26 managed to finish the race. Several of those finishers used up most of the allowed time for the race, 13 hours, to complete the course. For those that withdrew, though disappointed with not finishing the race, pretty much everyone enjoyed a great spring day on the water. It is certainly better than mowing the lawn! So wrapped up the 2023-24 Southern Sound Sailing Series. We saw a little of everything racing in the south Sound can offer, except maybe rain. This was one of the few years without rain at some point in any of the races. Guess that makes 2023-24 kind of special!

Next year's Series will again start with the Tacoma Yacht Club sponsored

Winter Vashon Race, December 7th. Maybe get that on your calendars a bit early! Hope to see you out there on the water!

Jeff Johnson, *Folie 'a Deux*



I am getting ready to ship old sails off to SeaBags of Maine. We trade them old used sails for new bags, which they make from the old sails. We sell the bags they send to raise money for the programs and race teams sponsored by Olympia Community Sailing. The photo includes some of the bags they have traded us for in the past. This shipment was 265 lbs.

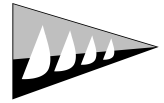
If Members have old sails they would like to donate, I will pick up.

Mary Fitzgerald, (360) 250-1230

McAllister Creek Race April 6

Transition was RC. Thank you.

Points	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Yacht Type	Rating	Finish Time	Corrected Time
Div. 1 Start Time: 10:00 Distance: 23.5 nm						
0.75	28829	ANARCHY	ANT 27	87	14:23:59	13:49:55
2.00	50921	REDLINE	ANT 27	93	14:34:30	13:58:04
3.00	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	EXPR 37	72	14:31:03	14:02:51
4.00	18324	ROCK PAPER SCI	EXPR 37	72	14:31:33	14:03:21
5.00	61733	ZIVA		57	14:33:20	14:11:01
6.00	12	PAX		-10	14:09:06	14:13:01
7.00	69051	SPIRIT	BENE 36.7	81	DNF	
Div. 2 Start Time: 09:35 Distance: 17 nm						
0.75	29718	AURORA	RANC 33-1	156	12:56:21	12:12:09
2.00	63337	DASH	BEN 345	135	12:52:36	12:14:21
3.00	69804	REIFF	J35C	123	12:50:50	12:15:59
4.00	39110	KOOSAH	PEAR 36-1	177	13:09:23	12:19:14
5.00	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	BENE 35 S5	132	13:02:49	12:25:25
6.00	5421	EMMA LEE	CATA 30	225	13:41:56	12:38:11
7.00	69825	GRENDEL	CASC 36	195	13:43:16	12:48:01
8.00	59924	ECHO	CATA 38	156	13:33:19	12:49:07
9.00	79128	COLOR MY WORLD	CATA 30	225	13:53:19	12:49:34



Southern Sound Series

Toliva Shoal, a Tale of Three Races in One

One can not always believe what one reads on the first of April. It seems that the universe has pulled a prank on us. Last month Jeff mistakenly sent me his report on the 2023 Toliva Race, which I printed. (At least the photos were of this year.) Following is a report on this year's Race.

The Toliva Race proved to be the epitome of South Sound sailing. The forecast for race day was light winds, a little rain, and very strong opposing currents after 10:30 or so. The Friday night pre-race feast, race morning breakfast, at OYC were a hit as always and very well attended. Thanks to Bob and his crew for a great meal and a great way to start the day!

As the race's 52 boats headed out, the talk was when and where the RC might end the race. The forecast also said the winds would fade as the day progressed. Perhaps an end at Johnson Point or maybe the Nisqually mark. Few thought it would go much further. However, there was a 5 to 6 knot breeze as boats hoisted sails providing a hopeful start to the day. The cruisers headed out on the northwesterly wind with a still flooding tide. As the PHRF classes prepared to start a half hour later the breeze freshened a bit and all could see the cruising classes making good time up Budd Inlet.

With everyone's biggest genoa up, the PHRF fleets headed out on the chase for the cruisers. Only a few tacks were required as the fleets headed to Boston Harbor. Those along Budd Inlet watched a steady procession of sailors making their way north. The winds even filled in more and most approached hull speed as the fleets rounded Boston Harbor. Rounding Boston though you could see a parking lot forming off Brisco Point. So ended the "first race" as the fleets compressed seeking what wind they could find. With a "second" start, those of us that took mid-channel or a bit north through Dana Passage faired a bit better and could see some potential wind again once past the Itsami Ledge dolphin. Feeling positive again, with the return of the wind, crews prepared for the downwind run to the Nisqually Mark. The south Sound was once again filled with a rainbow of spinnakers making their way to the southeast. So much for shortening the race at Johnson Point and even likely the Nisqually mark!

The faster fleets made good time to the Nisqually mark then jibing onto a port tack heading toward Ketron Island. Some chose to try

a beam reach to the now more westerly breeze while most went back to their big genoas. As boats transitioned past Anderson Island toward Ketron a second parking lot was again forming, so ended the "second" race. With the fleets again compressing, it made for an interesting mix of boats grouped together, *Koosah* in the PHRF NFS fleet neck and neck with *Jam*, a J160, and *Ziva*, Mel Schaefer's new Beneteau First 36. The boats that chose the more northwestern route seemed to inch past the tangle closer to Ketron.

With the strong ebbing tide through Balch Passage, forecast even lighter winds, and to the relief of racers, the RC announced that the race would be finishing at the Toliva Shoal mark. Once a bit clear of Anderson the wind picked up a bit as it continued to clock more westerly. Those with chutes, hoisted again, and the final "race" began to the finish line. On *Folie*, like the other spinnaker boats, we carried the chute through the line and dropped her once clear of the finishing area.

After finishing, the boats from up north continued north toward home ports and those of us from the south Sound headed toward Eagle Island. Those of us headed south carried our sails for a while, but with dying winds decided that the iron sail would be best for the return home. All in all, another great day on the water!

Jeff Johnson, *Folie `a Deux*, SSS Rep.

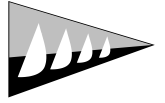


Skookum Inlet Race photo by Kudi Kurler

Inlet Series

RC Boat: *Transition* Mark boats: *Koosah, Emma Lee, and Scarnett* Thank you.

place	Sail No.	Yacht Name	Skipper Name	Rating	No.	Eld	Skook	McAI	Total
Div 1 Races: 1 to 4									
1	38044	MAKO	Vannice/Cassal	39	2	0.75	3.00	8.00	11.75
2	33	GRU	Drew Phillips	48	2	4.00	0.75	8.00	12.75
3	69399	FLYING CIRCUS	Dave Elliott	72	3	5.00	7.00	3.00	15.
4	12	PAX	Rod Tharp	10	3	2.00	9.00	6.00	17.
5	28829	ANARCHY	Ian Beswick	87	1	6.00	11.00	0.75	17.75
6	18324	ROCK PAPER SCIS	Hans Seegers	72	2	3.00	11.00	4.00	18.
7	73392	BODACIOUS	J Rosenbach	129	1	6.00	2.00	8.00	18.
8	79	RUFUS	Tucker Smyth	93	1	6.00	4.00	8.00	18.
9	50921	REDLINE	Kyle Reese-Cassal	93	1	6.00	11.00	2.00	19.
9	5165	RAVEN'S HAVEN	Aaron Schofield	66	1	6.00	5.00	8.00	19.
9	61733	ZIVA	Mel Schafer	57	2	6.00	8.00	5.00	19.
12	35	ANGEL EYES	Tim DuMontier	78	1	6.00	6.00	8.00	20.
13	69432	SHAKA	Matt Niles	96	2	5.00	10.00	8.00	23.
14	007 007		Scott Rowley	81	1	5.00	11.00	8.00	24.
14	69051	SPIRIT	Steve Jones	81	1	6.00	11.00	7.00	24.
Div 2 Races: 1 to 4									
1	63337	DASH	Garner Miller	135	2	4.00	0.75	2.00	6.75
2	69804	REIFF	Tom Nelson	123	3	2.00	3.00	3.00	8.
3	29718	AURORA	Chery Bideman	156	2	0.75	8.00	0.75	9.5
4	79182	FOLIE A DEUX	Jeff Johnson	132	3	3.00	4.00	5.00	12.
5	39110	KOOSAH	Dave Knowlton	177	2	4.00	5.00	4.00	13.
6	50105	JOLLY RUMBALOW	Richard Bigley	135	2	3.00	2.00	11.00	16.
7	5421	EMMA LEE	Bob Butts	225	2	3.00	8.00	6.00	17.
8	59924	ECHO	Steve Miller	156	2	3.00	8.00	8.00	19.
8	69825	GRENDL	John Sherman	195	1	4.00	8.00	7.00	19.
10	79128	COLOR MY WORLD	Mark Holt	225	2	3.00	8.00	9.00	20.
11	381	YONDER STAR	Gam Tibbett	171	1	4.00	6.00	11.00	21.



Cruise News Jarrell Cove Cruise

Bold Members endured a weekend of Pacific NW weather to enjoy the Jarrell Cove Cruise April 19-21. Five boats and several carloads of sailors participated in Saturday evening festivities.

The weekend started sunny with a beautiful 10 knot easterly which was just enough to hold course along Harstine Island. Most

boats were already on the dock when a squall blew through Saturday afternoon, dropping tree limbs and spits of rain. The day's entertainment was an air show by USCG Air Station Port Angeles, who sent a helicopter looking for a lost kayaker in Pickering Passage.

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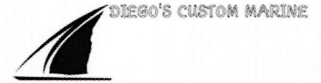
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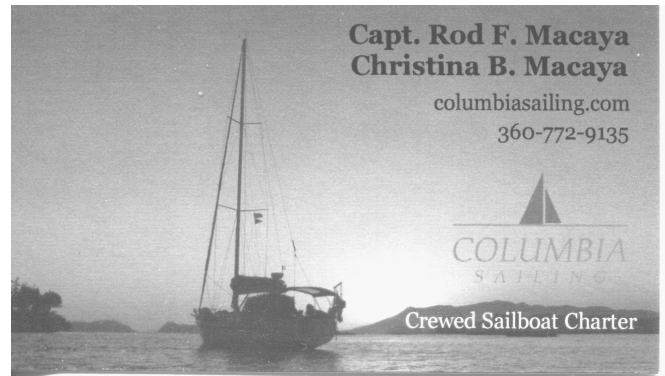
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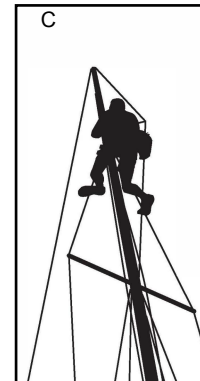
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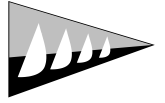
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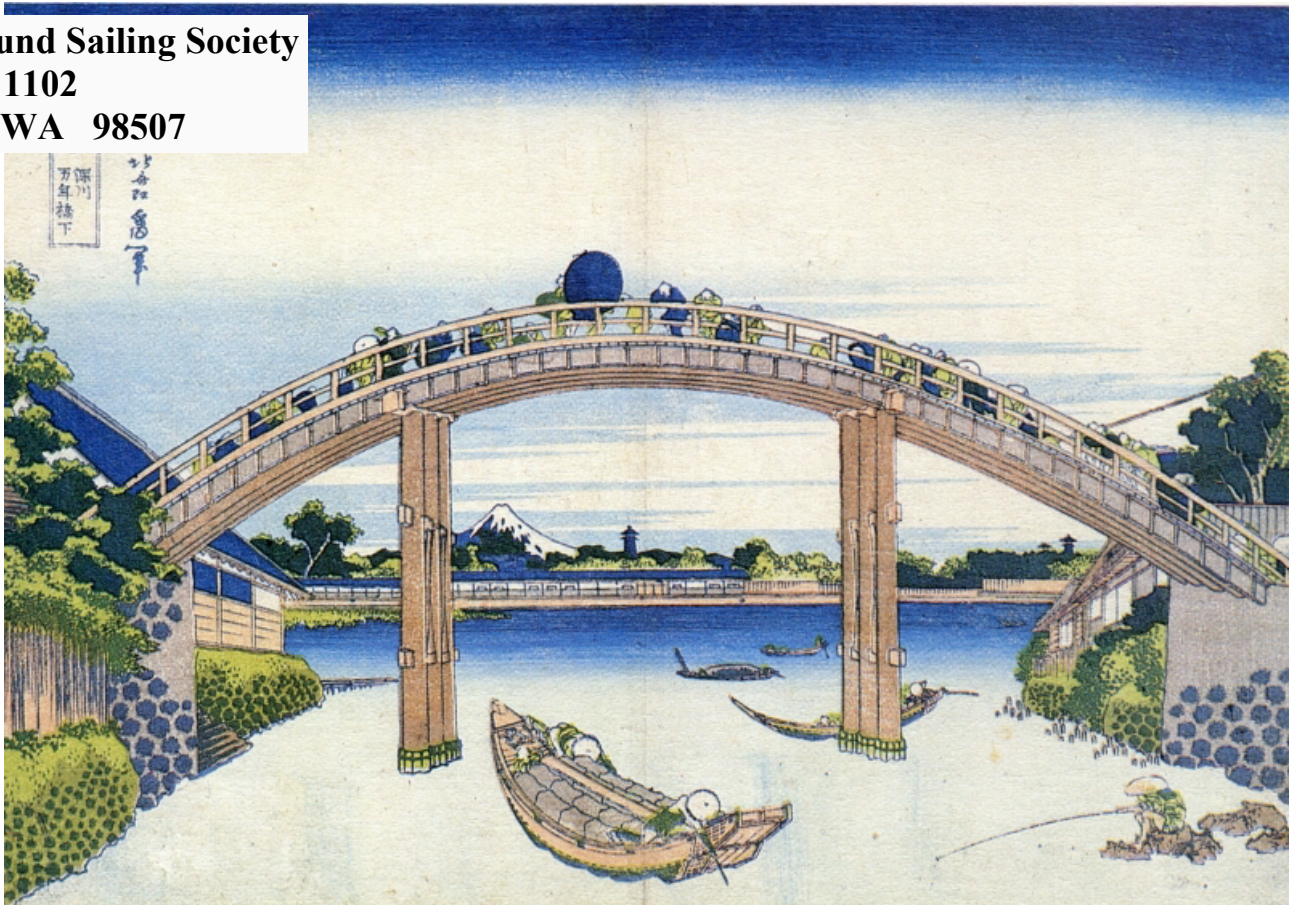
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