



## OLYMPIA YACHT CLUB

November 2011



### Commodore

Commodore Leslie Thompson  
Captain Brian Thompson  
M/V EcstaSea



Greetings and Happy Fall to all of my fellow OYC members. I hope you all are enjoying this last bit of good weather before winter really hits us. I love this time of the year with all the fall colors upon us and the beginning of fires in the fireplace. The Bridge has had another busy month since we last wrote. Fleet Captain Power Rich and Dianne Hurst put on a

great Oktoberfest cruise to Dock Street in Tacoma. We held a beer tasting event on Saturday afternoon and had a German feast of brats, sauerkraut, potato salad and dessert to fill us up for the evening. Several of us made our annual trip to the Matador Tequila Bar before the beer tasting, to get ready for the event.....had to practice, you know. The weather on Friday and Saturday couldn't have been any better with temperatures at 80°. Sitting out on the fly-bridge on the way up and on the docks in shorts and tank tops that late in September just doesn't happen very often. But then came Sunday!!! I guess the weather gods decided we partied too much or something and decided to punish us. All of us had a very unpleasant trip home as some of you may have heard. With the tide coming in and the wind blowing 35 with gusts higher, the water south of the narrows turned into a washing machine. We all got beat up a bit but all arrived home safely with some minor damage to some of us, myself included. Captain Brian's new flat screen TV fell over and bit the dust and was our fatality for the day!! He wanted a bigger one anyway!!

Fleet Captain Sail Rick and Barb hosted our first TGIF in September with the ever popular salad bar by Barb and the

great pizza. We had approximately 80 members attend this increasingly popular event. Where else can you get such good food for 5 bucks? What a great way to participate and hang out with your OYC friends. New members, I encourage you to attend. By the time you read this the October TGIF will have come and gone.

Brian and I attended our first Commodore ball of the season at Queen City YC. It was a lovely evening of drinks, good food, and dancing. I know VC Mike and Vonnice and RC Jeff and Debra have attended JO balls as well. I look forward to the rest of the year full of these events. The friends you make in the G-14 are for a lifetime and is a truly wonderful experience.

OYC had the privilege of hosting our first Silver Stars ball since 1985 to honor the G-14 past commodores as well as OYC past commodores. PC Gary and Colleen Nelson and IPC Carol Robinson and the rest of their committee had the clubhouse looking fantastic with silver, black, and white color palate. It was very beautiful and elegant. The food was very good, by the comments I received from the PC's. I was very honored to attend this affair as Commodore to represent the club to the PC's. VC Mike and Vonnice also attended with Brian and me. We had a great time. Thanks guys!!

The Halloween cruise to IH is fast approaching and FCP Rich and Dianne have been working hard with their committee to put on an awesome cruise with lots of food and drinks, of course, and plenty of scary and fun activities for all the kids.... yes, even you big ones. Don't miss this one, bring the grand-kids, it should be a blast. I hope to see you all there.

The final thing I would like to talk about is the event that just happened last weekend. OYC held our annual Commodore's ball to honor the current Commodore, which in this case (go figure!!) is me and Captain Brian. For those of you who were

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## Vice Commodore

Captain Mike Contris  
First Mate Yvonne Contris  
M/V Maya



I'm currently working on my last VC 'cruise' obligation, the Christmas Ball. While it's my responsibility to head it up, it is definitely a team effort, with the rest of the bridge helping with the planning. Which brings to light another thing I've learned going thru the bridge: that our efforts are grounded in decades of tradition, leavened by recent personnel experience and the inspiration of new ideas. So the tradition is the Christmas Ball itself, one of the two gala events that our club puts on every year, the other being the Commodore's Ball (and the Junior Officer's Ball every other year). Of all of these affairs, the Christmas Ball is the one we put on for ourselves and it's our opportunity to show our club members a really top notch time. The recent experience is provided by IPC Carol and Commodore Leslie and the new ideas are raised by the Vice and Rear Commodores and the Fleet Captains. It's been a wonderful experience and a great opportunity to help out our club.

And, as I've said before, I've come to realize we only become a club as we interact with our fellow members, either in work parties or at social events. Our social events are very important to developing the cohesiveness that helps folks chose to stay in our club and others to want to join us. And that's why I believe the social budget is as important to the health of our

club as our operational and planning budgets.

Our next Grand 14 event will be the Day Island Junior Officer's Ball. The theme is 'Under the Big Top', so Vonnie and I are looking for appropriate costumes. After that we have the Edmonds JO Ball, with the theme "Saturday morning 'toons", again allowing for several remarkable possibilities! I'm also working on the Commodore's roast, along with RC Jeff. This will be presented to the Grand 14 bridge members at the January Cruise-in at Queen City's outstation on Whidbey Island. The Commodore's toes will figure highly in the presentation!


And, as always, I'm here to help.

VC Mike Contris

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not in attendance, OMG!!! I still cannot believe the incredible job that IPC Carol Robinson, Chuck, and her committee of volunteers did to make the evening so special and elegant for me and Brian. We are both so grateful and appreciative. They chose a color palate that any of you could figure out and guess. Has anyone ever seen me in lime green and hot pink? It was totally me and it was beautiful. I loved everything from the decor to the food to the band and all other details. The G-14 were totally impressed with everything. They loved their wine stopper gifts, but were blown away with the remote control swimming Shark. I love that thing, I named it Boss Shark!! 

I must thank all of those member volunteers who put in countless hours to put this on. As I have been involved in Commodore Balls before, I know how much time has been given. First, my personal assistant IPC Carol and Chuck for being the big Kahuna on this one, fabulous. PC Bob & Beth Connolly, PC Tony and Nancy Re, PC Gary and Colleen, Deb Waldherr, Bridge officers VC Mike and Vonnie, FCP Rich and Dianne, and FCS Rick and Barb for numerous and varied tasks, Bar tenders Rick Antles, Suzie Zuelke, and Joe Downing....always popular, Eileen Leingang great table toppers, Leslie Meixner for all her artistic talent on invitations, menus and gift boxes, Tim and Peri Maxey, Eric and Paula Hetland, Gary Robinson, Maureen Carter, Bob VanSchoorl, and Board Chair Walt Schefter for various duties and cleanup afterward. I am honored and feel very special to have had the help and support of you all and I can't thank you all enough for your time and efforts. I apologize if I have left anyone out, but thank you. Thank you also to all you members who attended to support Brian and me. I appreciate you being there and hope you had as good a time as we did.

As you can see by this event, our volunteers mean so much to the club. As I have said, it is YOU that make this club the best in the G-14. Please get involved and have a great time. See you on the docks or at an event.

Commodore Les Thompson

M/V EcstaSea

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and Jim Sheerer (Jim's was last month)



## Rear Commodore

Captain Jeff Pape  
First Mate Debra Pape  
M/V *Papa's Dream*



Those that attended the Oktoberfest had an interesting trip home from Dock Street. Rough conditions were the rule and we were reminded about preparing for the forecast. Our new burgee and mast has been installed and we were no worse for wear.

Leslie's Commodore's Ball was a great success. The band was good and I think everyone had a "Ball".... pun intended. Kudos to IPC Carol and all her crew that worked very hard to pull off another great event.

The Halloween Cruise is coming up and the Hursts have a fun event planned for all ages. Please call the reservation line and sign up.

November dinner meeting is the traditional turkey dinner.

Debra and I have the Day Island JO Ball coming up on the 22nd and looking forward to spending time with our fellow Tridents.

OYC can be a ton of fun if you participate in the events that are offered. If you have not been to an event for a while, give it a try. You just might have a blast!

Have fun and be safe,

Jeff Pape  
Rear Commodore

### Electronic Distribution

In an effort to reduce costs, the Board of Trustees has asked that the Beachcomber be delivered primarily electronically effective with the January 2012 issue. Notices went out last month with the dues invoices.

We would like to continue to provide you with all the latest at OYC, and in order to do that we will need to have a correct email address for delivery.

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## Fleet Captain Sail

Captain Rick Bergholz  
First Mate Barb Bergholz  
S/V *Inati*



We have really been keeping the old *Inati* busy. I sailed out to Island Home with my 94 year old Dad and my brother on board, spinnaker flying. We enjoyed the hospitality of the Island and watched an exciting Husky game, which they won! My niece, grand-nephew, and Barb came out later and we celebrated my birthday right there on the Island with lasagna and apple crisp. We spent the night with four generations of guys aboard. In the morning we motored home. Without the easy access, comfortable clubhouse and older person friendly showers, that day would have been impossible. Thank you, OYC.

Racing season for the *Inati* is about to begin. Most people race all year, but *Inati* only races the Island and Inlet series. I have a crew of three pretty much set but several power boat people have said to me that I should try to expose more people to sailing. So you could just get a call from me offering you a chance to crew. You would need weather gear, boots, and a PFD. Feel free to let me know if you are interested.



photo by Barb Bergholz

TGIF has been lots of fun. Barb's salad bar has been bringing them in. Many thanks to the wonderful kitchen crew! The September TGIF saw 81 people enjoying pizza, loaded salad bar, ice cream sundaes, beer and wine selected by Patti. The November TGIF will be a week early due to the holiday. We'll see you on the 18th at 5:00. There will be a change in the date of the January 2012 TGIF to the 20th, so as not to conflict with the combined OYC and SSSS cruise. Please change the date on your calendar.

Please consider attending the OYC/SSSS combined cruise to Island Home the weekend of January 27-29. We plan to enjoy the company of the OYC members and the always friendly South Sound sailors and enjoy good eats. We also plan to promote our club and look for new OYC members.

### Way-hay, up she rises!

Rick Bergholz FCS

### TGIF

Thank Goodness it's **Friday!**

Next one is November 18th

5-7 pm at the Main Station

\$5 per person

Pizza, Salad Bar, Iced Cream Sundaes

Beer, Wine, Sodas

Unlimited Camaraderie

**No Reservations Required**



## Fleet Captain Power

Captain Richard Hurst  
First Mate Dianne Hurst  
M/V *Feisty II*



Oktoberfest at Tacoma Dock St was a great success with 15 boats and some drive-ins. Deb Waldherr gave a great presentation comparing multiple beers from many countries. The winner was Firestone from California, although the home brewed kegs from Gary Waldherr were informally judged superior to all – and enjoyed by all. We had Imperial German flags flying from many

boats (apparently incorrectly, Oh well!). Thanks also to the Waldherrs and beer hall music was supplied by Matt Mason. Cooking all those brats, German potato salad, red cabbage, sauerkraut and the morning's fruits, sausages, eggs, and French toast credited to First Mate Dianne, IPC Carol, Lin & Maryke Hines, Gary & Judy Ball, Dean Questi, PC J Grady, Theresa Madden, Margaret Snyder, and Deb Waldherr.



Oktoberfest photo by Rich Hurst

Halloween should be in the books by the time you read this. On to the Apple Cup on Saturday the 26th of November. Time TBA as soon as we can find out the broadcast time. This will be at the Mainstation. We will have the big screen for the game and plenty of BEER, wine, nachos, and snacks. There will be a chili and seafood chowder cook-off with prizes for the best. At halftime, we'll eat those with salad and French bread. There will be prizes for team spirit and dress and possibly wagering for those inclined. Both teams are actually showing signs of life and the game should be good.



Oktoberfest photo by Lin Hines

Only \$5. What a bargain!

Rich Hurst FCP

Dianne Hurst First Mate

## Quartermaster

Linda Bryant, Chair



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## Past Commodore

IPC Carol Robinson  
Captain Chuck Eich  
M/V *Romancing the C's*



Greetings,

I haven't had to write an article for a while. I actually *asked* to write something on the Commodore's Ball. I hope everyone that attended had a great time honoring Commodore Leslie and Captain Brian. It takes members, volunteering their time, to make events a success. I want to mention all that helped me with the ball. Leslie Meixner did all the custom made invitations, gift boxes, and printing of the general membership invitations. She did a beautiful job. Decorating and clean-up committee were VC Mike & Vonnice, FCS Rick & Barb, FCP Rich & Dianne (Dianne did all the flowers), past first ladies Beth Connolly, Colleen Nelson, Nancy Re (the guiding lights), Deb Waldherr (head of decorations....great job), Eileen Leingang (made table toppers), Tim & Peri Maxey, Eric & Paula Hetland, Gary Robinson, Maureen Carter, Bob Vanschoorl, Russ Meixner and Board Chair Walt Scheffer. Our outstanding bartenders were Joe Downing, Rick Antles, and Suzie Zuelke. My main support person, Chuck — what would I do without him! He worked hard to help me, since I had been sick all week. A big 'thank-you' for all your help.

The next item on my agenda will be decorating the clubhouse for Christmas. I could use a few artsy volunteers, just call me or email me [crobjon@aol.com](mailto:crobjon@aol.com) or 360-239-2048.

I plan on decorating the week of November 28th.

Lastly, if we have any members who are interested in going through as Bridge or Flag officer, let me know. We need to start looking for recruits for open positions next spring.

IPC Carol  
*Romancing the C's*



## Silver Star Ball

The Olympia Yacht Club Past Commodores hosted the Silver Star Ball on October 8, 2011. It has been nearly three decades since this Ball was last held in Olympia. This is an evening for Past Commodores from the Grand XIV Yacht Clubs to gather for socializing, dining, dancing, but primarily to reconnect with old friends.

Your OYC Past Commodores thank our members for being such gracious hosts.

The event is totally self-supporting and it takes many volunteers to make it a success.

PCs and other members from OYC took on various tasks, including gathering the names and addresses of the PCs from other clubs; designing and ordering invitations; assembling and mailing out over 400 invitations; coordinating the meal with the caterer; creating beautiful floral arrangements and club house decorations; baking and decorating cupcakes for dessert; being the Master of Ceremony for the evening; collecting and banking the pre-payments from all the attendees; creating the appetizer table and others for providing appetizers; helping with set-up and clean-up; providing the Welcome Grand XIV banner for our use; buying, setting-up, and serving behind the bar; purchasing the wine for the evening; taking photographs; being the point of contact for the band; coordinating overflow parking with Diamond Parking; designing, printing and placing place-cards and menu/agenda cards; greeting our guests; and other behind-the scenes details that occurred that a hearty thank you must be extended!

All that hard work certainly paid off as we hosted 120 guests at the 2011 Silver Star Ball!

- Colleen Nelson



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## The Saga of Bright Angel

Bob and Linda Hargreaves

[www.saibrightangel.com](http://www.saibrightangel.com)



Bob and Linda are on their way back to **Bright Angel**, in La Paz, Mexico, to continue their cruise into the Sea of Cortez and then south. Great Website, very informative, stunning pictures.

## Board of Trustees

Walt Scheffter, Chair  
M/V Rob Roy



On May 5, 2010 the OYC membership approved a ballot measure authorizing the club to:

“Rebuild the covered moorage shed using OYC funds. Approximate cost \$450,000. Change current OYC policy to insure shed vacancies are filled from current shed waiting list. Change shed fee to recover construction costs associated with the shed roof and structure. Shed fee will be sufficient enough to recoup these construction costs by end of lease term (March 28, 2027).”

At the time of this authorization the club had the Main Station dredge, replacement of the guest dock and piling repair & replacement in line for commencement. Other projects approved but not at the front of the line include the parking lot, replacement of the 100 and 200 docks and a Clubhouse remodel. A maintenance dredge of Island Home is not currently planned but is on the horizon.

The permitting for the Main Station dredge is currently underway as is the permitting for piling repair under the Caretaker's home and office. It is anticipated the remaining piling work and replacement of the guest dock will be accomplished at the same time as the Main Station dredge.

Regarding the Shed, the Board selected a contractor, from the bids received, to provide construction drawings, provide a construction bid and start the permitting process. The Board, however, in that contract, retained the ability to delay or cancel the actual construction of the Shed prior to commencement, without penalty, should circumstances dictate. A delay in construction may, however, reopen the contract price to reflect increased costs. The permitting of the shed is very near completion.

The bid cost of the shed and underlying dock and finger piers is \$490,967.50 including permitting and sales tax. The contract requires OYC to remove and dispose of, at its expense, the old existing docks and piles. This cost could vary depending upon the degree of self help the club can put forth. Assuming little or no self help the cost to the Club has been estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000.

As the underlying dock and finger piers needed replacement and benefit the club generally and not just the shed, a portion of the total cost of the project is properly a cost to the club and not included in the fee structure for shed members.

At the November 9, 2011 board meeting the Board is going to consider the fee to be assessed to the shed members which will, among the criteria considered, reimburse the club for the cost of replacing the shed structure.

The Shed Committee, appointed by the Board, has recommended a shed fee of \$150.00 per month per shed member in addition to all other fees and dues already paid. That fee would increase with inflation and could be modified by future boards should the circumstances warrant. This fee amount would generate approximately \$25,000.00 per year in income to the club and would continue to be collected as a permanent fee unrelated to the total construction cost and collected even after that cost was reimbursed.

This fee, and the revision of rules governing the turn over of shed members, is one of the last matters to be considered other than actually authorizing the construction. The timing of the actual start of construction will depend upon availability of funds, both on hand and projected, in light of the dredge, guest dock and piling projects. The cost of the dredge is the main unknown at this point. If the dredge spoils can be disposed of “in water” as opposed to being hauled to a dry land disposal area, the projects, including the shed, will be more manageable. This should be known in the next few months.

While the club has sufficient funds available to fund any one of the priority projects, including the shed, it does not have sufficient funds available to proceed immediately with all of them. It is a matter of priority. The dredge, guest dock replacement and the piles have been considered as first in line. Depending upon the actual costs of these projects and a cash flow analysis, the shed is a project that remains very much “in line” with these priorities with the actual position of the projects dependent upon timing and cash flow projections.

The above is a rather simplistic overview of the major projects before the club and the shed reconstruction. The time and effort expended and issues identified and placed before the Shed Committee, Budget Committee, Long Range Planning Committee and the Board goes far beyond this summary. Hopefully this will bring you up to date on the status of our priority projects and the Shed.

If you have an interest in the issue of setting of the shed fee, please attend the November 9 board meeting. If you are unable to attend, your comments and suggestions can be submitted in writing, addressed to the Club and will be read at the Board meeting. Please note, however, the setting of the Shed fee will be the only shed related agenda item at November 9 meeting.



## Anchorettes

Catherine Schefter, President



Phyllis DeTray, our treasurer elect and alternate WIC Representative, was installed at our October 20<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Raffle tickets for the 2011 Anchorettes quilt will continue to be sold at the November 2<sup>nd</sup> dinner meeting with the drawing for the winner at the end of that meeting. Tickets are \$5.00 for one ticket or \$20.00 for five. Tickets can be charged to your OYC account. You need not be present to win. If you cannot attend the November 2<sup>nd</sup> dinner meeting and wish to purchase tickets, please contact Catherine Schefter at 360-491-2313 prior to the meeting.

One half of all proceeds of the raffle will be donated to the *American Hero Quilts* charity. This charity provides, to hundreds of our injured and wounded troops returning home through Madigan Army Medical Center and other military hospitals, an exceptional and patriotic heirloom, handmade quilt. Each is unique and created by many loving hands. To date, over one thousand of these quilts have been made and given to our wounded and injured soldiers at Madigan and elsewhere and, in addition, quilts are given to the children of fallen soldiers to comfort them on the loss of their mother or father.

Please remember the OYC Thurston County Food Bank drive. So far this year, in our two dinner meetings, we have collected 49 pounds of food from our members. It was approved by the members that the Anchorettes will donate a dollar to the Thurston County Food Bank for every pound of food collected from yacht club members from October through December 2011.

The next Anchorettes meeting will be held November 17 at 6:00 pm at the Mainstation Clubhouse. If you have any interest in attending any Anchorette or WIC meeting or event but are hesitant, please contact me or the WIC representatives. We will make sure you have a "mentor" or "buddy" to attend with. I know it can be intimidating walking in alone to an event. We want everyone to feel welcome. Our goal is to help our members identify what activities suit their interests. We look forward to an exciting year filled with great friends, new and old.

Catherine Schefter, *President*

## Women's Interclub Council

Kim Shann, OYC Representative



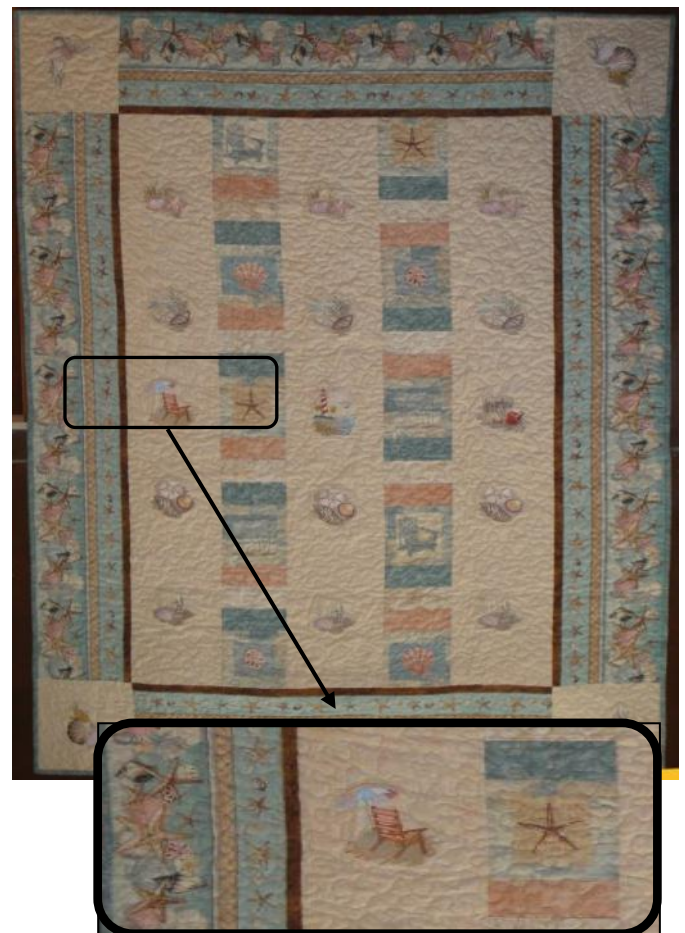
All OYC ladies

Our next Women's InterClub luncheon to attend will be at the Everett Yacht Club on November 15th, 2011. Come and join us; we car pool and these are wonderful gatherings with ladies from our other Grand 14 Yacht Clubs.

We will have a great lunch, then see either wonderful entertainment, or a demonstration, or speech, about something that is of interest to all our nautical friends.

The cost is only \$14.00 for a very memorable day.

Contact Kim Shann 360-491-3786



## Lunch Bunch



Lunch Bunch is cancelled until further notice.

## Government Affairs

Jim Lengenfelder, Chair



Some more of the frequently asked questions recently published by CLIPA.....

### How did the lake get so filled in?

Without upstream management, 35,000 cubic yards of sediment per year comes down the Deschutes River. The last time the lake was dredged (partially) was 1986. While studying it, nothing has been done to maintain the lake, resulting in sediment build-up. Proper management is needed to restore it and ensure its contributions to the watershed. While it may seem difficult to maintain the lake, in reality it serves as a sediment trap, protecting lower Budd Inlet and the health of Puget Sound.

### Which would cost less, preserving the lake or reverting to tidal mud flats?

Preserving the Lake would cost far less. The CLIPA 50-year plan is estimated to cost about \$43 – 47 million compared to over \$115 million to remove the dam, build a new bridge and retrofit Deschutes Parkway. Missing in the conversion estimates is the massive costs due to shifting dredging from Capitol Lake to the entire lower Budd Inlet. The fear is that the Inlet will be neglected, left to fill in and threaten the marine environment and the wide range of water related and pedestrian uses

### Would water quality improve by converting the lake to tidal mud flats?

Simply allowing the pollution to continue into Budd Bay be diluted and less noticeable solves nothing. However, a properly managed watershed will solve many problems such as bacterial contamination, high temperatures, and low dissolved oxygen entering the lake. Effectively addressing upstream contaminants and the over 80 storm water outfalls will improve water quality and allow a return to a wide range of recreational uses of the Lake.

### Would maintenance dredging costs be higher or lower with mudflats?

On a long term basis, according to evidence from the Port of Olympia's experience, dredging costs would be higher in marine waters where it is more expensive to collect and dispose of materials compared with the managed lake option CLIPA proposes. According to state estimates, 6 feet of sediment will accumulate in lower Budd Inlet every 10 years!

## Become a CLIPA Member

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- IMPROVE THE FUTURE -**

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- Email us at [friends@SaveCapitolLake.org](mailto:friends@SaveCapitolLake.org)

## Website

Penny Cory, Website Administrator



With the weather getting wetter and cooler, and the Holidays still a few weeks away, now might be a good time to get yourself a cup of coffee (or cocoa), turn on that computer, and get to know your new OYC website, if you haven't already.

The address is still [www.olympiayachtclub.org](http://www.olympiayachtclub.org), but there's a whole new face and it's pretty user-friendly.

If you have not yet visited the website and need help getting your login name and password, just email me at [machnbird@q.com](mailto:machnbird@q.com)

Once you're logged on to the website, you can update your profile and add any information you want to share with other club members, like your birthday (so everyone will know to send you cards with large amounts of money inside). You can also make sure your email address is correct so you can receive notices and information about OYC events.

After you've gotten everything right on your profile, move on to the Home Page where, across the top, just under the banner, you will find things like the History Corner, Event list, and Photo Albums (thanks to Mike Contris and his "never leave home without it"), camera.

Down the left side of the page, is a list of "Site Pages" that give you access to names and pictures of OYC leaders, issues of the Beachcomber, Club Documents, lists of committees as well as minutes of Board and Dinner meetings.

On another topic, you all should have received a notice about the change in delivery of the Beachcomber in January.

The Beachcomber will be emailed to all members with current email addresses in our data base and if, in addition, you want to continue getting a paper copy, there will be a small fee.

Initially, the fee is set at \$2.00 per monthly copy, which is our conservative guess at a middle-of-the-road cost. Because printing and bulk mailing costs are based on the number of copies that are produced (and then mailed), the actual costs vary greatly. Advertising income offsets the costs to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon how many copies are printed and how many ads are included. Calculated costs for various quantities are:

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What we do know is that we will be analyzing the numbers in July, which will be 6 months after the change, to determine if the \$2 fee is appropriate.

If I, or your Beachcomber Editor, Gary Wilson, can answer any questions or be of assistance, please feel free to contact either one of us.

Penny Cory



## Main Station Caretaker

George Whittaker



Hi everyone! November is here, winter is coming...does everyone have their boats ready for foul weather at the docks? It is time to make sure boats and boathouse lights are on at night. This serves two purposes:

1. Security against intruders getting on dock and into boats or boathouses.
2. Safety to insure your electrical is working so bilge pumps will not have to depend on batteries alone to keep boats afloat.

I have heard we are expecting a hard winter; if it snows, remember to be prepared to keep an eye on your boats and boathouses for excessive snow build up and freezing ice blocking your scuppers, preventing drainage of melting snow.

I have had some great help from members putting their CSP hours in. Thanks to Gary Nelson, Tom and Gretchen Robinson, Gerry Hillyard, Greg Kluh, Curtis Edwards, Stephen Treece, Maureen Carter, Jim Smith, Eng and Dixie Ellis, Jay Dayton, and Eric Hetland. With their help, we have finished stripping the clubhouse floor, landscaped for winter, trimmed trees, emptied the flower boxes, tightened the dock boards, repaired the loose eye bolts on the 500 dock, repaired the boat trailer wheel bearings, and a new cabinet is being built for the caretakers office entry. The needs of the club can become overwhelming to me sometimes, and CSP workers help to relieve my stress of trying to figure out how I am going to get everything done. I owe all of you a great Thank You!!

We still have some CSP work available:

- The docks need pressure washed before the end of November and before we get freezing weather.
- The 100 and 200 dock finger pier stabilizers need adjusting and tightening.
- The aluminum entry ramps need rivets installed in the plates to prevent them blowing out this year.
- Pilings need cleaning again.
- The large dock cart for moving lumber needs repair.
- I need cedar boughs for the flower boxes at the entry.

\* I am open to ideas for adding some low maintenance foliage/color to the club for the winter. **LOW MAINTENANCE!!** The water is off and lines are drained, so nothing that requires watering.

- I want to build a grape trellis at the fountain for the grape plants. They are producing grapes but need to be supported correctly.

After November and these jobs are done, I probably won't have much if any CSP work available until Spring.

Thanks again to everyone for making the last year enjoyable for Diane and Myself. Many members ask me if I still enjoy being the OYC Caretaker. YES! I am not planning on going anywhere in the near future. It looks like you are stuck with me for awhile.

Until next time!

George Whittaker

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## Island Home

George Smith, Chair



I want to thank the following members who came out to dig the ditch on the driveway in not the nicest of weather: Leon Werner, Matt Mills, Gary Gronley, Tom & Laura Skillings, Earl Hughes and our master equipment operator, Tim Ridley. That man can make a backhoe dance! Thanks also go to Doug and Dee Looker for providing the backhoe for our use.

All gate cards for the Island should be in working order now. Give me a call if you have a problem with your card.

Rule 2 is our rule of the month:

***Rule 2: The Island Home facilities are limited to Olympia Yacht Club members, onboard guests or invited guests traveling to the island by car to become onboard guests of an Olympia Yacht Club member.***

I wish all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving.  
See you on the docks or the water!

PC George Smith  
360-704-8383

## FOR SALE

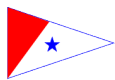
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## Junior Sailing Program

Rick Antles, Chair



## Club Service Program

Marilyn O'Connell, Chair



This last month we had about 20 kids sign up for our High School sailing program. So many, that we have hired an additional coach. Still, we can take on more sailors. Some of the kids are in middle school and despite this still able to compete in some of the regattas. This is a great way for them to learn from the older students and to hit the water with higher level skills on entering high school.

Once again, you will see these kids on the docks after school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, usually putting the boats away by 5:30 PM. Please make them feel welcome. You may see them gather in front of the Main-station some Saturday mornings, especially in the spring, as they get ready to take off for a regatta.

The kids have to "pay to play" and the fees are reasonable and in line with any of those for high school sports. Still, not all can afford this; and we have tools to help them.

We anticipate putting on other activities for the Junior Sailors – classes, movie and pizza nights like we have before, but we need volunteers. Come to the Junior Program Committee meeting with your ideas: next meeting is November 16th, a Wednesday, at 6:30 PM. We've changed the time to better accommodate work schedules.

Finally, as I have said before, the tools are in place for adult OYC members to use the Jr Program sailing dinghies. There are a few things a member has to do to be able to go out. Check with me and we'll see what we can do.

Rick Antles  
JR Program Chair  
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## Sunshine Committee

Barbara Narozonick-Neuhauser, Chair



- **Bill Zelis**, hospitalized. Flowers sent.
- **George Smith**, deceased family member. Card sent.
- **Mary Setterstrom**, hospitalized. Donation sent in her name to Susan G. Komen for the Cure
- **Deva Wilson**, hospitalized. Donation sent in her name to Susan G. Komen for the Cure
- **Doug Mykol**, hospitalized. Donation sent in his name to National MS Society - Arizona Chapter.
- **Denise Mills**, hospitalized. Donation sent in her name to Susan G. Komen for the Cure
- **Dene Hartman**, hospitalized. Donation sent in her name to Children's Hospital Foundation
- **Ted Shann**, hospitalized. Flowers sent.

As we reach the last few months of the year it is important that all of the outstanding CSP hours are recorded. I am missing some "Event Chairs" for this year's events. If you chaired a social function, party, cruise, or other event and did not get your 24 hours, please email me and let me know.

I would also like to remind members that joined in 2011 that they need to complete 2 CSP hours for each month that they were a member. For example, if you joined in June, 2011 you would need to complete 12 CSP hours by the end of the year. Please call me if you have questions on ways you can serve our club.

In addition, I am looking for someone to serve on the CSP committee. For the last 2 years I have been recording the CSP hours, but have been unable to attend all of the monthly Board Meetings. I am looking for someone who would be willing to attend the board meetings and give a CSP report to the board. You would receive CSP hours for your attendance. Please call me if you might be interested in helping. Thank you.

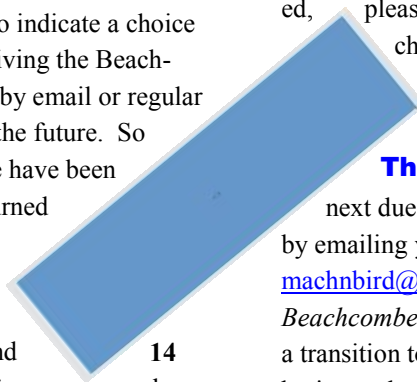
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## The Blue Thing

OYC members received a blue slip of paper in their last dues invoice with blanks to indicate a choice for receiving the Beachcomber by email or regular mail in the future. So far there have been **101** returned with **87** asking for email and **14** asking for regular mail (in exchange for a fee to offset the printing and mailing costs). Some members have provided

well considered thoughts and opinions and reasons for their choice. If you have not already responded, please "vote" your choice by returning the **Blue Thing** with your next dues payment, or by emailing your choice to [machnbird@q.com](mailto:machnbird@q.com). The *Beachcomber* is continuing a transition to email distribution and needs to know if you would prefer to continue to receive it by regular mail and pay a fee.



## Fleet Surgeon

Richard Hurst, M.D ("Rich")



The killer loves the cold and rainy season when boaters enclose themselves in their cabins and boathouses. It sneaks in through open ports and the victims never suspect their imminent death. The poison is colorless, odorless, and tasteless. It is carbon monoxide (CO) and it is produced by combustion of any carbon based fuel. That means charcoal, propane, diesel, as well as the usual suspect, gasoline. Gasoline engines make 10-100 times more CO than diesel ones, but any CO without proper ventilation can be lethal. The symptoms may initially resemble the "flu" with headaches, nausea, and vomiting. Do you often come home from a day of boating with a headache? The CO binds to the hemoglobin of the red blood cell 254 times as strongly as oxygen so the victim is literally suffocated, but may appear nice and pink or even cherry red. The treatment is large doses of oxygen. First remove the victim from the CO source, get them to fresh air, get emergency oxygen and they may occasionally need hyperbaric oxygen therapy. The half life of CO in the blood in fresh air is 5 hours, with 100% oxygen it is 40 minutes, and with hyperbaric oxygen it is 20 minutes. Considering the target organs of CO are the heart and brain, sooner is much better!

Remember you are exposing yourself to the poison during a rescue, so shut down engines, open areas of ventilation, call for fire department assistance, and remember the chart below before jumping in.

Common scenarios for poisoning include open ports near gensets or heaters, the station wagon effect of sedans going into the wind, or an aft wind blowing exhaust forward. Using stoves as heaters with the cabin closed or leaky engine, genset, or heater exhausts are other common causes. Never BBQ indoors. Run your engines in the boathouse? With the curtains closed?

Do you have a CO detector and do you check it regularly? This is not the smoke detector that you should also have. CO is the same density as air, so place it somewhere that gives a good sample of what you would be breathing. Keep it away from drafts that might dilute the sampling. Marine grade CO detectors are recommended because the marine environment is harsher on electronics and the confined spaces of boats need a different sensitivity. Household ones are still better than none at all. Ours is in the aft cabin because you are less likely to note early symptoms while asleep and it is fairly enclosed.

### The killer is out there. Don't "wake up dead!"

#### CO concentration at source\*

Gasoline engine .....10,000 -100,000 PPM

Diesel..... 1,000 PPM

200 PPM – Slight headaches 2-3 hours

400 PPM - Frontal headaches 2-3 hours

800 PPM – Dizziness, nausea convulsions 45 minutes

1600 PPM – Headache/dizziness 20 min, death 30 min

3200 PPM – Headache/dizziness 5 min, death 15 min

6400 PPM – Headache 1-2 minutes, death 15 minutes

12,800 PPM – Death in less than 3 minutes

\*BoatUS Aug, 2011

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## Safety Committee

Richard Erwin, Chair



### ***COLD WEATHER AND THE HOLIDAY SEASON IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER - - It's ALSO TIME TO KEEP "SAFETY" IN MIND IN YOUR PLANNING.***

**Don't Become Complacent** - Just because you completed your 2011 "Fire Prevention Checklist". Winter weather and wind puts a lot of additional strain on your vessel, its systems and mooring lines. Frequently check your power cord to make sure it has a solid connection to your vessel, and is not hot to the touch.

If you have a boathouse, check chains, shackles and mooring eyes. Look for worn or chafed lines and connections. That ounce of prevention can save many pounds of cure & for a lot less money or damage to your vessel and OYC facilities.

**Frost & Ice Hazards** on the docks - At our Main Station or Island Home. Don't wait for the caretaker or someone else to spread salt on the docks. If you are the first one on the docks, be a responsible member and spread the salt on the dock. You will find salt containers along the docks - don't be bashful, use them. It's all part of being a responsible member.

**Emergency Ladders Along The Docks** - Take a few moments to locate and look at the ladders. They are stainless steel, retracted and out of the water. Knowing their location and how they work is a lot easier to do from the dock than being in the water freezing cold wondering where they are or how they work. **DON'T FORGET THE SLICK SWIMSTEPS AND DECKS OF VESSELS** - We had a near fatality last year when a member walking on salted docks got to his vessel and slipped on ice on his swim step and went in the water. All the heavy clothing now soaking wet was like an anchor and if it had not been for two alert contractors working on a boathouse responding to his calls for help it would have most likely been a fatality.

**Own Your Own Personal Emergency Dock Ladder** - The near fatality at OYC prompted the Safety Committee to post sign up sheets for those who wanted to purchase their own safety ladder for their individual moorage slip or boathouse. We had 6 members sign up. If you did not sign up and want a ladder please call me directly (507-4520). I will be confirming those wanting ladders, and ordering by NOV. 15. Each ladder costs approximately \$195.00.

**Parade of Lighted Ships & Special Peoples Cruise** - For old hands at these events or new members these are some SAFETY CONSIDERATIONS to keep in mind. .

a. **Complacency** - It's easy to just assume your trip on the water will be uneventful, more of a party atmosphere with guests on board... like you have done before. A little Bravado and over-confidence can be hazardous to the event. Never Assume!

b. **Fatigue** - The Special Peoples Cruise is a daytime event taking about 1 to 2 hours. The Parade of Lighted Ships is a night time cruise of about 4 hours. Both are really great and rewarding fun for everyone. Four hours at night at the helm for a skipper is a long time when he or she is keeping track of his or her location, parade intended route, other vessels, proper spacing and or floating objects which do not show on the GPS. We have had several examples of just following the vessel ahead of you, which has resulted in collisions and running aground. Stay alert.

c. **Safety and Planning Guidelines**

1. Create and use a safety briefing outline for your guests before you depart, include location of PFD's which are to be readily available, 1 for each person aboard and of correct size, adults to infants all with a PFD. Readily available is not stored in a plastic bag in a remote location.

2. Departure and docking and procedures, (crew and guests expectations) during the cruise.

3. On the Special People Cruise give chaperones a briefing of their duties and your expectations. Include the chaperone in the duties of moving special people along the dock, boarding your boat, and use of the head, etc. It is not just a joy ride for them, they have responsibilities.

4. Have a second person on board capable of safely operating your boat under existing conditions.

5. Use all of your navigation tools available on your vessel. Radar, GPS, depth sounder especially at night and the Parade of Lighted Ships.

6. If you have radar and are not comfortable using it, practice in advance, before the event. Use an observer for safety so the skipper can focus using radar and simulated zero visibility conditions. Remember your primary instrument to maintain your heading is the compass. Operate at 5 knots and course corrections should be small, 5 deg. If you have auto pilot it makes using radar in limited visibility much easier. Be able to include and use all your navigation aids such as chart plotter, depth sounder etc. If you have the equipment on board you should be able to use it with reasonable confidence. Caution: Do only rely on the GPS, it does not tell where other vessels are (false security).

7. Make sure your USCG Regulation NAVIGATION LIGHTS WORK. Turn them on during the lighted ships, they are the only way to show your position if you lose AC power (failure of decoration lights.)

8. Attend the skipper briefing prior to the events. You will receive a handout regarding radio channels, event procedures, parade route, emergency procedures, etc.

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## The History Corner

Lisa Mighetto, OYC Historian



Yacht clubs in Puget Sound have always had a sense of common purpose and community service. Today, we hear about the OYC's interaction with other yacht clubs through the WIC and Grand 14. Half a century ago our club joined the efforts of the Puget Sound Interclub Association, which represented more than 30 northwest boating organizations, to provide a priceless legacy to recreational boaters in the San Juan Islands.

During the late 1950s, this association rallied recreational boaters throughout the region to raise funds to purchase Sucia Island - located north of Orcas Island - for \$25,000. In April 1960, the contributing yacht clubs, including the OYC, placed the ownership of Sucia in the trust of the state. To this day, Sucia remains a state marine park - one that many of our members visited last



Photo by Lisa Mighetto

summer. Next time you visit this enchanting park, look for the large plaque at the head of the dock in Fossil Bay commemorating the purchase - and see that the OYC is listed among the forward-thinking clubs that contributed to the cause, recognizing the importance of setting aside this island for recreational boating. According to Jo Bailey and the late Carl Nyberg, authors of *Gunkholing in the San Juan Islands*, "the boating public owes these clubs a great thanks for preserving this remarkable island sanctuary."



Photo by Lisa Mighetto

More recently, the International Yacht Club constructed a day-use shelter at Sucia with funds contributed from the sale of its clubhouse property. This facility, built in 2006, was donated for the use of clubs and recreational boaters throughout the area. Next time you visit Fossil Bay, look for the beautiful shelter and marvel at the public-minded spirit and generosity of our area's yacht clubs.

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9. Monitor the parade VHF radio frequencies. Refrain from non essential chit chat on the radio. The VHF is for needed information, parade control, safety and emergencies. If you want to gab, use your cell phone.

10. It is important to keep even spacing between vessels and try to maintain steady speed as designated by the parade lead vessel.

11. Manage your vessel, know your location and position of others. Do not have the false security of just following the vessel ahead of you.

12. Being prepared for the unexpected is part of boating safety and good seamanship.

### d. Placement of Decoration Lights

1. Decorations should not impair doorways or getting on or off the boat.

2. Night operations are not difficult if you make sure you do not place white or bright (decorating) lights in your field of vision - white, bright lighting or sequential moving lighting in your field of vision makes it next to impossible to see and/or navigate safely.

3. In order for you to be seen by the boat behind you, make sure you have stern lighting. If you lose A/C power and your decorations go dark, your stern light will mark your location.

### Additional Safety Reminder

The docks are usually wet and with a little algae or frost, they become very "SLICK!" - Remind your crew & guests.





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## November Wine Cruise

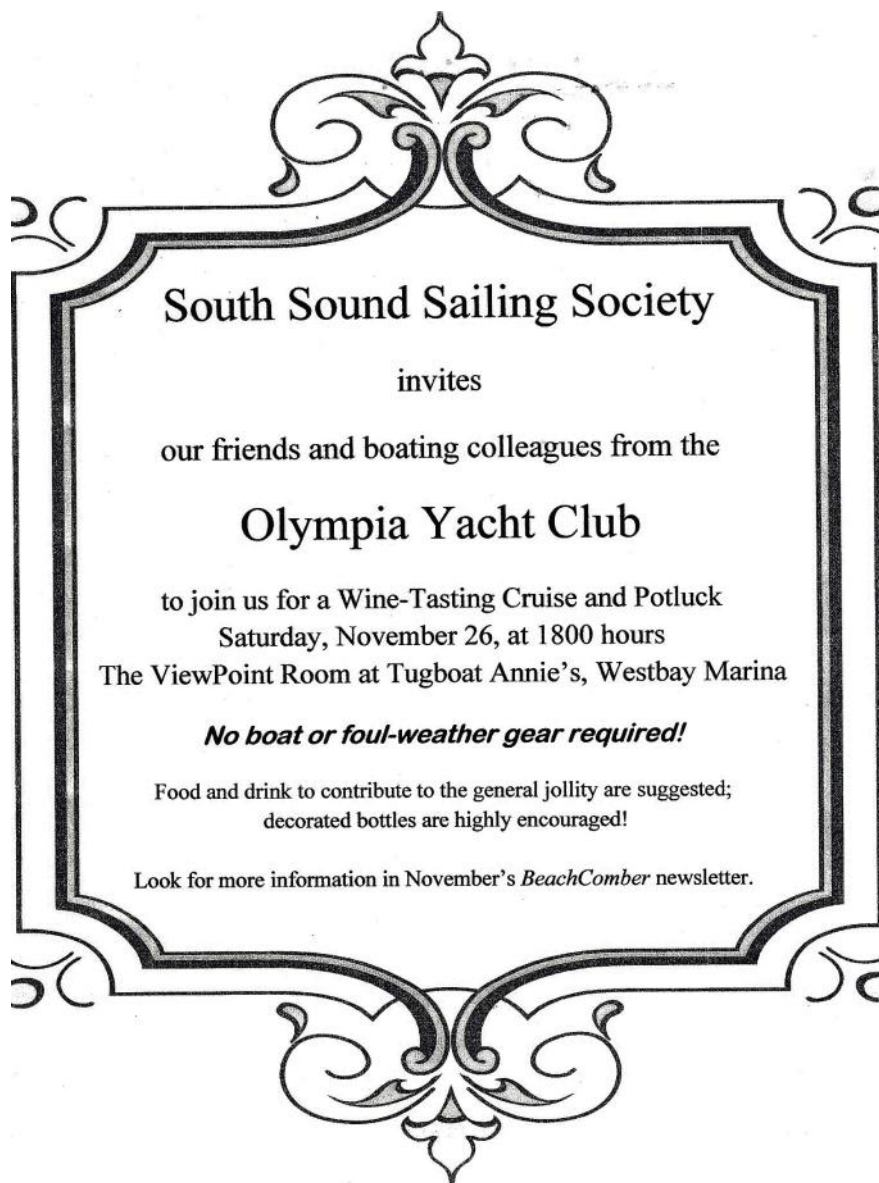
Take a break from the increasingly hectic holiday pace to join members of the South Sound Sailing Society for the no-boat, no-sail, no-bad-weather, no-hassle November Wine Cruise and potluck on Saturday, November 26. This year as in years past, Tugboat Annie's is graciously hosting the event in the Viewpoint Room on the lower level. We invite all members of the Olympia Yacht Club who aren't on the water with the Apple Cup Cruise to join us for a warm and convivial evening.

Bring a tasty dish to share at the potluck along with your own plates and silverware and a couple bottles of your favorite wine: a bottle to share with crew and a decorated bottle! Wine bottles began to appear in decorated form at the Cruise a few years ago and have developed into a fantasia of creativity. There has been a Space Needle, a snowman, a sailor-angel, a lighthouse, even a bottle in a ship! After judging at the November Cruise, these decorated bottles reappear at the December SSSS General Meeting and potluck to be auctioned off; proceeds are donated to the Thurston Food Bank.

The potluck will begin at 1800, decorated bottle judging at 1900. We look forward to having our friends and boating colleagues from OYC join the fun!

Micki McNaughton  
S/V *The Stargazer*  
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Dave Moorehead & Mickie Hale  
S/V *Getaway*  
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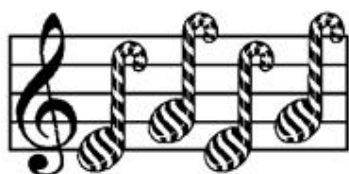


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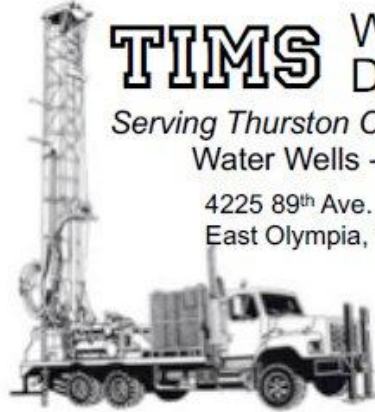
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## Calendar of Activities

October 26	Membership Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm
October 26	Clubhouse Committee Meeting, 6:30 pm
October 28-30	Halloween Cruise to Island Home
November 2	WIC Luncheon, TYC, 11:00 am
November 2	Membership Dinner Meeting, 6:00 pm
November 7	Bridge Meeting, 6:00 pm
November 7	Mainstation Committee Meeting, 6:00 pm
November 7	Island Home Committee Meeting, 7:00 pm
November 8	South Sound Sailing Society, 6:30 pm
November 9	Lunch Bunch <b>cancelled</b>
November 9	Board of Trustees Meeting, 6:00 pm
November 16	Junior Sailing Program Meeting, 6:30 pm
November 17	Anchoresses Meeting, 6:00 pm
November 18	TGIF, 5:00 pm
November 21	Power Squadron, 6:30 pm
November 26	Apple Cup Cruise at Mainstation
November 28	Christmas decorating this week
November 30	Membership Committee Meeting, 5:30 pm
November 30	Clubhouse Committee Meeting, 6:30 pm
December 4	Special Peoples Cruise, 12:30 pm
December 5	Island Home Committee meeting, 7:00 pm
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December 7	<b>No dinner meeting this month</b>
December 7	Lighted Ships Parade, 6:00 pm
December 10	Lighted Ships Parade, 6:00 pm
December 12	Bridge Meeting, 6:00 pm

## November

### Membership Meeting

November 2, 2011

Membership Meeting dinners are **\$22.00** per person with reservations. If not on the reservation list, dinner is **\$27.00**.

*Reservations are required if you are not on the permanent list.*

CALL 360 705-3767

Social Hour: 6:00 P.M.

Dinner: 7:00 P.M.

Meeting: 8:00 P.M.

December 12	Mainstation Committee Meeting, 6:00 pm
December 13	South Sound Sailing Society, 6:30 pm
December 14	Board of Trustees Meeting, 6:00 pm
December 15	WIC Luncheon, Port Orchard YC, 11:00 am

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