



OLYMPIA YACHT CLUB

October 2013



Commodore

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



September was a busy month..... Labor Day Foofaraw, Oktoberfest, and the first Junior Officer Ball of the season for the Vice Commodore and Rear Commodore. October begins with Debra and I attending our first Commodores Ball at Queen City then our own Olympia Commodores Ball on Oct 19th. We are truly looking forward to it and hope you can attend.

It looks like November will bring the dredge and many of us will be moving ours boats to either Swantown or to Island Home for the project. Being 100 dock residents, we will be in the first wave. Papas Dream will likely go to Island Home but we will see.

If the weather prognosticators are correct, we likely are in for a nasty winter. OYC is a much better place to be than most marinas. Knowing the folks on your dock and looking out for each other is priceless.

If and when the snow comes, I am confident that our members will be there for each other and everything will be OK. Helping someone without being asked is something I see every day at our club.

One of the many benefits of the Grand 14 is we get to see how other clubs operate, how they deal with adversity and the overall operations. I am happy to report that when I step back and compare OYC to the others, we are one of the best. Be proud of yourselves because it is the people who make a club great and be proud to belong to OYC!

Enough rambling.....

Commodore Jeff Pape
1st Mate Debra
M/V Papa's Dream



Vice Commodore

Vice Commodore Myra Downing
Captain Joe Downing
S/V Vintage



Ahoy Fellow Boaters!

I am just about ready to get into my sailor costume for a JO Ball so “ahoy” seemed fitting as an opening greeting. Thanks again for your support as I work my way through the chairs.

The end of August through the middle of September has proven to be a very busy month. It started with the August Deck Burger and Dog Bash attended by 93 people – and with that attendance we only had one hotdog left at the end of the night. Thanks for the hearty appetites. The team that worked this event included my charming husband (who shopped with me and cooked), Rich and Michelle Wells, and Michelle’s sister and granddaughter, and of course our own Susie Zuelke. Thanks to everyone for helping us pick up and set up with a special thanks to Matt Herinckx for thinking to move more tables outside.

A week and a half later we celebrated Labor Day together - 34 boats, 112 people, including 12 of those who will be taking care of the rest of us when we are too old to play bocce ball! What made this so incredibly cool was the folks that just stepped up and volunteered. The first person who comes to mind is Gary Waldherr. He took the lead on arranging all the cooks for our Meat Fest and Feed and worked with our dearly beloved Commodore Jeff Pape in getting the meat and delivering it and the smokers to the island. My appreciation and thanks also goes out to our cooks who in the 82 degree weather kept the fires burning and their meat cooking – Bill Caughlin, George Coffee, Dan Neuhauser, Jeff Pape, John Setterstrom, Gary Waldherr, Christopher Heistand.

The second person who also deserves a standing ovation is Lolita Rosen. As always, she took time to search for and compile our prizes for our games. This time she hit a home run with the “mystery prize” for the youth. The young man who won, Solomon Taylor, made a point to tell me that he wanted to buy that exact gift – he was thrilled with it. In addition, she provided mentoring and support (and we couldn’t get her to sit down) throughout the weekend. The third group that gets a cheer is the Island Home team of Eric and Paula Hetland, Michelle and Rich Wells, Rick Antles and Susie Zuelke, and as always my handsome husband Joe. They worked continuously and we could not have pulled it off without them. I also want to thank those of you who stepped up and helped us without hesitation – Lee Rosen, Joe Downing, Gary Gronley and Bob Wolf as bocce ball refs, Matt Mills and Gary for cooking burgers and hot dogs, Marilyn O’Connell for leading us through Saturday’s dinner, Denise Mills for saving our tired team on Saturday night by taking the lead in clean up, then Rob and Dawn Taylor for doing the same for the Sunday lunch, and lastly Sandy Wolf for continuing this act of kindness on Monday morning. Please know that I know there are others and I thank each of you.

But I have to mention that we had some surprise winners (or at least some new ones). Joy Job won at the bean bag toss, Margaret Snyder got fourth overall in the Triathlon competition, and John DeMeyer beat our OYC studs Matt Mills and Jeff Pape and took first place in the Triathlon. Congrats to all our winners and participants. We also had two unplanned fun events – a dinghy flotilla led by Commodore Pape and a crossword puzzle team competition (created by Richard Wells). Whew. I’m out of breath and out of words.

The last event of my personal three-week marathon was participating in my first Foofaraw. It was amazing. Our club should be proud of their work on this event. My compliments to Bob Job, chair and his vice chair Chris Cheney, along with all our skippers and their crews that put this together. It was extremely well done. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Myra Downing, Vice Commodore
Joe Downing, Captain
S/V Vintage

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Rear Commodore

Captain Mike Phillips
First Mate Patti Phillips
M/V *Chaotic Too*



When you read this report, Oktoberfest will be over and we will be looking at October's functions.

I would like to thank Gary and his crew for a very good Oktoberfest cruise and a good time was had by all.

We have three functions scheduled this monththey are the October dinner meeting, the Commodore's Ball and the Halloween Cruise to Island Home. All

of these functions will need a reservation and I will have more detail on the reservation line 360-705-3767.

Looking at the monthly dinner meeting in October, I will take this opportunity to remind everyone to make their reservation for the meeting so we can have an accurate accounting for the dinners. Also, if you can't make it because something comes up please call and cancel so you don't get charged for a dinner because you were unable to attend. We would like everyone to attend but we understand things do come up.

I would remind anyone who needs a menu change due to diet restrictions to please call me so I can get your dinner changed. It's no big deal if I know. The dinner entrée for October is baby spinach salad, roast pork loin, apple compote, red potatoes and rolls. For dessert we are having carrot cake.

See you on the docks and at the functions!!

Rear Commodore Mike Phillips
First Mate Patti Phillips
M/V *Chaotic Too*

Land was created to provide a place for boats to visit.

-Brooks Atkinson

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S/V *Voyager*



Greetings....I can tell it is Autumn, as the days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler. It is a bit hard to complain after our gorgeous summer. We have enjoyed learning the ways of our new boat. Docking still a bit of a challenge in the OYC basin! It is harder for Rick to go out by himself now so if anyone is interested in a sail, look him up. Our boat is named *White Raven*

and is in slip number 612.

There are lots of great events coming up so make sure you check the calendar. We hope to see many of you at the upcoming TGIF. Great company, Great Food and Drink! All of these events are so much more fun with great participation from all of you!

Fair Winds!
FCS Susie Zuelke/Rick Antles
S/V *White Raven*

TGIF

Thank Goodness it's **Friday!**
The next TGIF party is scheduled for
September 27th at 5:00 at the Mainstation
\$5/person
No reservations necessary



Fleet Captain Power

Fleet Captain Gary Waldherr
First Mate Deb Waldherr
M/V *Santorini*



A big thank you to the membership that showed up to the Oktoberfest. It was a group effort, with lots of participation from everybody. The club has the best Fleet Cruise committee one could have. They are dialed in as a team. Thank you to the team members that participated and your commitment to the club: Dean and Tammy Questi, Skip and Sherry Frailey, J and Peg Grady, Mike and Lisa Fenton, Michelle Agui-

lar, and our newest member Alex Klueh. Thank you all very much.

The benefit of being at the cruises is spending time and truly getting to know one another. We had a wonderful time and hope you did too. Beer Stein winner was Kim Shann, and best dessert to Cindy Smith.

Halloween is fast approaching, and you have no idea what we have planned for you. Eat, Drink and Be Scary. Flyer made by J Grady is within this newsletter and we hope you all want to come. Special activities for the kids and adults. We Dare you to come. I've heard that the OYC meteorologist Mike Contris is predicting good weather.

We have some new exciting opportunities available in our social positions open now, with the Fleet Power Committee. Call for positions as they are filling up fast, and are limited. Otherwise you could find yourself scraping barnacles at the club (sorry Jerry).

FCP Gary Waldherr and crew
1st Mate Deb Waldherr
M/V *Santorini*

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Oktoberfest at Island Home



Board of Trustees

George Smith, Chair
M/V *Aventura*



The question of what to do when you lose a gate card has come up a few times in the last month. The procedure is as follows: attend the BOT meeting on the second Wednesday of the month with \$10.00 in hand and you will be granted a new gate card. DO NOT go to the caretaker. He has no authority to replace lost gate cards.

The City Council has turned over the SMP plan to Ecology with a favorable outcome for OYC. Ecology is expected to have the plan for 8 or more months. This was a big win for OYC. Please thank Gary Ball and his committee for all their hard work.

Skilling's & Connolly have reported that the dredge is scheduled to start November 1st. This date could change so please be flexible. We are waiting to hear from the Contractor that he has all his ducks in a row and ready to mobilize to our facility. IF the dredge does start on November 1st, PC Richard Erwin will start contacting those members whose boats will be displaced on or about October 15th. Some boathouses will need to be moved when the piling project starts. Those involved have yet to be determined. PC Erwin will have more information for the membership as soon as he has dates.

The BOT has adopted a ruling on double 30 amp connections at the mainstation pedestals. Only livaboards will be allowed 2 (two) 30amp connections. Those with 2 connections will have until January 1, 2014 to remove the second connection

We will be voting on a by-law change at the October dinner meeting. The by-law change is as follows:

Section 4. Initiation Fee:

Shall be as follows:

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| (A) Active Member | \$2500.00 |
| Plus State and Federal taxes, if any | |
| (B) Associate Member | \$2500.00 |
| Plus State and Federal taxes, if any | |
| (C) Junior Member | \$50.00 |
| Plus State and Federal taxes, if any, except that this requirement shall be waived for applicants for Junior Membership who are dependents of any Active Member. | |



The proposal is to move this by-law to the rule section. This will allow the BOT the flexibility to change the membership fees as needed.

Government Affairs

Gary Ball, Chair



On Tuesday night, August 27th, the City Council held what was potentially its final round of deliberations on the SMP. It was a marathon session. The Council began at 5:30 and, with limited breaks, closed the deliberations shortly before midnight. The results were almost universally good. (Note: you may have thought differently based on next morning's Olympian article – but it wasn't totally accurate.)

Surprisingly, Mayor Pro Tem Jones proposed a 30-foot across-the-board setback for our area, with a zero foot setback for water dependent uses, and no Vegetative Conservation Areas (VCA), all without a requirement to apply setback reduction incentives. So, the Council has now essentially reverted to a proposal similar to what existed prior to the Planning Commission draft. Heights in our area remain unchanged: 35 feet waterward of streets and 90 feet in the remainder.

The Council approved our revisions to the non-conforming use and structure provisions in their entirety. Our edits ensured that our existing structures can be re-built, repaired, remodeled (interior and exterior), and our existing uses can remain, without the need for shoreline permits even following 100% destruction by fire or other disaster. Language was removed that would have required the creation of VCA areas when re-building or remodeling existing structures. This is a major victory and one we will monitor closely as the SMP proceeds through Ecology review. Recently proposed SMPs from other jurisdictions (including Pierce County and the City of Tacoma) do not contain non-conforming provisions with the level of protection the Olympia draft SMP now has. The Staff will provide a final draft for the Council on September 17th.

We are always looking for people who would be interested in joining our committee. If you are interested, please feel free to contact me.



Past Commodore

IPC Mike Contris
First Mate Yvonne Contris
M/V *Maya*

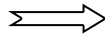


Once again you'll find a flyer for our Commodore's Ball this month. Please contact the Reservation Line with your choice of entrée's and don't forget it's formal/semi-formal. Hope to see you there!

Vonnie and I have a wonderful time at the Labor Day cruise and at this year's Foofaraw. I'm so proud of what our club has done for more than half a cen-

tury to show our appreciation of the folks for serve us, often in faraway and dangerous places. Here are some photos of both events, as well as links to the entire group of pics I took.

Thanks, All
IPC Mike Contris



Club Service Program

Les Thompson, Chair



Greetings everyone. It looks like fall has arrived with the rain and thunder storms. What a great summer we had. I hope all of you enjoyed your boats. Here it is October and the year is winding down for CSP. Start thinking about getting your hours completed ASAP as the projects will be fewer and farther between. We still have some cruises, the Commodores Ball and Christmas events that will be happening for CSP. I am sure the event chairs can use help in all areas. The caretaker and IH chair may also have some jobs still open for you to get hours. There also are several committee meetings which are open to all and are a great way to get involved in your club and meet new people. I will post the updated list before the dinner meeting. Check your hours and let me know of any issues. See you at an event or on the dock.

CSP guru
PC Les Thompson
m/v *EcstaSea*

Moorage Report

Bridget Shreve, Moorage Master



As of Saturday, Sept. 21st, there are still 107 members that have not turned in their Fire Safety Form. I am required to turn in the names of members that have not done so at the next Board Meeting, Oct. 9th, for fines to commence starting Nov. 1st.

Please get your forms in to me as soon as possible or arrange for another member to do the inspection for you and turn in the completed form.

Thank you,
Bridget Shreve, Moorage Master 360-561-3289



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Womens' Interclub Council

Kim Shann, Representative



October 10th will be the Women's Interclub luncheon at Port Orchard with everything "UNDER THE SEA"\$14.00 per person, and car pooling is available.

Then November 6, 2013 will be Tacoma Yacht Club's Women's Interclub luncheon "SONSIE CHOCOLATIER". This one will be \$17.00 per person, and also car pooling available.

PLEASE CALL KIM SHANN 491-3786

Island Home

Gary Gronley, Chair



I'm sure that all of you enjoyed the selection of flowers that George and Diane have planted on our Island this spring and summer. As fall approaches they are busy re-planting with a selection of fall and winter flowers. What do you think they will do with corn stalks and bales of hay? Visit the Island for the October Festival and Halloween cruise to see. The fall season is a great time to visit the island; there are fewer people on the island and the fall colors are great. Are you aware that the club owns acreage across the road? There are trails to the top of the hill and is a great walk for exercise.

Both the Labor Day and Foofaraw cruise committees did a great job of cleaning the clubhouse and the Island after their cruises. The only remnant from these cruises is a OYC burgee that was painted on the lawn for the Bocce ball tournament.

Everyone wants to be able to moor "on the dock", so with this in mind: as you dock, try to keep your boat tight to the boat that is in front or behind you. This past cruise we were able to get several more boats on the dock after some boats were adjusted. If you were at the Island recently you might have noticed that one of our four mooring buoys was missing; a new one was installed to replace it. Look at your burgee, I see too many that are upside down.

If you will be moving your boat to the island during the Main-station dredge, you will want to give some thought about your boat management during that time. The dredge will be done during the winter months. What will you need to do if we have a hard freeze or snow for several days? If we lose power for several days will your inverter drain your batteries? We do have a caretaker on site, but it is your responsibility to manage your boat.

Enjoy your Island, see you on the docks.

Gary Gronley

Labor Day Cruise

Rick and Patti Taylor



Bob and Joy Job were among a dozen or more folks who helped prepare food



Gary Gronley, Matt Mills and Bobby Brown used Labor Day to check on their nursery of future shellfish



There were lots of kids and lots of prizes but their exuberance led to a booby prize: they had to pick up trash around the game fields and the trails



The crossword puzzle proved to be one of the hardest competitions of the weekend.



Myra Downing and Michelle Wells reflect their respective opinions about hundreds of sausages for the last morning breakfast



Competition in the Chinese Checkers competition was very intense. Rich made it to the finals



Winner of the Labor Day Smoked BBQ contest, Dan Neuhauser



A flotilla of a dozen or more OYC dinghies formed up off Squaxin Island and tried to form a doughnut. It ended up more like an apple fritter

Oktoberfest photos from Ted Shann



Main Station

PC Jerry Budelman, Chair



The first topic this month is parking. If you were at the last dinner meeting, you saw the results of our member poll on towing unstickered cars; about 80 for and about 8 against. Many people have complained about having to park in the public lot while unstickered cars are present. Your Mainstation committee has also discussed this in depth and examined proposals for changing the system. Ultimately we decided to keep the present sticker system but with some enhancements. Here is how it will work. New parking stickers will be made which feature a serial number. These numbers are unique to each member, thus we can identify whose cars are parked in the lot. These stickers will be INSIDE only and must be permanently attached on the FRONT driver's side windshield, lower left. The "standard" position makes the sticker visible (no window tinting) and facilitates a rapid check by the caretaker. You can leave the old stickers in place if you wish, but they will NOT prevent you from being towed if you don't have the new ones properly displayed.

Each member family gets two new stickers which will be sent out with your monthly bill. Additional stickers (up to 2 more) can be requested from the Mainstation Committee and will cost an amount TBD. Stickers can only be used on vehicles owned and operated by resident members of your immediate family; not friends, not neighbors, not co-workers, not grown children, not vendors etc. We may choose to record your auto license # on the sticker. Stickers will be good for an indefinite period, but if you sell your car, you MUST report this to the caretaker so we can invalidate the S/N. Each member family may only park a maximum of 2 vehicles in the lot at a time; a third is subject to towing. Registration of guest cars (unstickered) is still an option when permitted (read rules carefully) but you may only park two vehicles (stickered or not) per member family.

What about motorcycles? We can record your license # since there are relatively few to monitor. For other unusual, temporary circumstances like rental cars, see the caretaker for accommodation.

Exact implementation dates and details will be announced when we receive the new stickers. For now, we will be more closely monitoring the lot and will issue a single warning for unstickered cars after which we will tow unauthorized vehicles. Over the next year we will see how this system works and make adjustments as necessary. Your committee is trying very hard to address the membership's needs without imposing needless restrictions.

Sometime toward the end of September, the power for 300, 400, 500, and 600 floats may be interrupted for about 2 hours in order to conduct repairs on the power transformer. Watch for signs posted with more specific information. Afterwards, Greg will check every pedestal breaker in the marina to make sure none have been tripped. If you have concerns about circuits internal to the boat or boathouse, you may want to visit your slip and check. As we have said in the past, occasional individual pedestal power interruptions, usually lasting no more than 10 minutes, are required to conduct testing and maintenance on our marina power system. If you have any concerns, please contact me @ 867-9880. Other than your VCR or digital clock losing the date/time, there should be no ill effects from such a brief outage. Next month I hope to be able to publish a comprehensive report on the health of our power system with some individual recommendations for members.

For those needing CSP hours, we offer the opportunity for more piling scraping. Our gang of 9 got about 60% done, but we needed lower tides and more time to finish it. Arrange with Greg, and plan a time when the tide level is less than 3 feet.

FROM AROUND THE DOCK – Wonder who makes all the repairs on our dock carts? The fiberglass repairs, new tires and backing plates. PC Jim Sheerer has quietly taken this task on and has done this quietly for several years. He deserves a "Thanks Jim" from all OYC members.

.....Richard Erwin

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The History Corner

Lisa Mighetto, OYC Historian



Have you noticed the new addition to the display case on the south wall of the Mainstation? It is a model of the “USS Olympia.” OYC member George Carle had owned the model, and his estate gave it to the OYC during the summer. It is not clear at this time who assembled the model.

The “USS Olympia,” a protected cruiser, was named for the city of Olympia during the late 19th century, in recognition of the capitol of the new state of Washington and the growing economic and political importance of the Pacific Northwest. This vessel became famous during the 20th century for its association with several significant historic events.



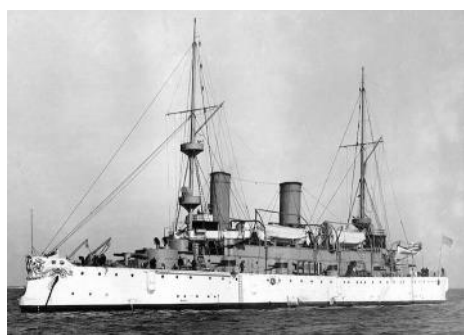
The ship measures 344 feet in overall length, has a beam of 53 feet, and a draft of 21 feet, 6 inches. The design displacement was 5,865 long tons, with a full combat load of up to 6,558 long tons displacement. The ship is powered by a pair of vertical triple expansion engines, each supplied with steam from three coal-fired cylindrical boilers. Her crew included 396 enlisted men and 33 officers.



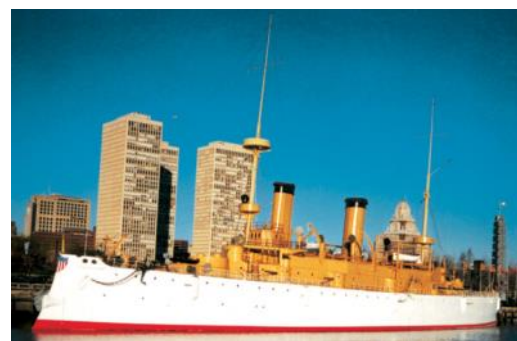
Commissioned in 1895, the “USS Olympia” was the flagship of Commodore George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War in 1898. Dewey’s victory at this battle was widely reported in the press – bringing recognition to both Dewey and the ship and marking the emergence of the U.S. as a world naval power. When the “USS Olympia” returned to the U.S., her officers and crew were celebrated and the ship was repainted and adorned with a gilded bow.



The “USS Olympia” was decommissioned after returning to the U.S. in 1899, but quickly returned to active service as a training ship for naval cadets and as a floating barracks in Charleston, South Carolina. During World War I, the vessel patrolled the American coast and escorted transport ships – and after the war ended in 1918 was dispatched to support the Allied intervention in the Russian Civil War. In 1921, the “USS Olympia” carried the remains of World War I's Unknown Soldier from France to Washington, D.C., where his body was interred in Arlington National Cemetery. In 1922 the vessel was decommissioned for the last time and placed in reserve.



In 1957, the U.S. Navy ceded title to the Cruiser Olympia Association, which restored the ship to her 1898 configuration. Since then, “USS Olympia” has been displayed in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at the Independence Seaport Museum. The “USS Olympia” is the oldest steel U.S. warship still afloat and the only surviving naval



ship of the Spanish-American War. Although designated a National Historic Landmark in 1966, the future of this historic vessel is uncertain, as expensive repairs are required to keep her afloat.

Be sure to stop by the display case at the Mainstation to see this artifact and reminder of the ship that brought national – if not worldwide – recognition to Olympia.

For more information, see the Independence Seaport Museum at: <http://www.phillyseaport.org/>

See also the book U.S.S. Olympia: Herald of Empire by Benjamin Franklin Cooling (Naval Institute Press, 2007).

Safety Committee

PC Richard Erwin, Chair



FIRE PREVENTION CHECK LIST: Sept. 30, 2013 is the due date for completing this year's OYC Fire Prevention Checks. Fill out, sign it attesting you or a person on your behalf did the checks and return your checklist to our "communication in-box". The communication in-box is on the wall next to the side door to the club house, or you can mail it to the Moorage Master.

If you're new to OYC, or a long time member, and have any questions about the club's FIRE PREVENTION CHECK LIST requirements, please call one of the Safety Committee members: Richard Erwin 507-4520, Jim Smith 491-1817, George Smith 943-9549 or Bill Hammer 943-2087.

Remember, Fire Prevention is only as good as the effort you put into it. Do the actual checks and work together on FIRE PREVENTION. Our check list is a minimum annual requirement. Consider checking your vessel more often, especially in the cold weather when we have a higher demand for A/C power and have more vessel movement that places extra strain on our vessels' mooring lines and A/C power connections.

CO detectors are in and ready to be picked up. Call me at 507-4520 to make arrangements. They will be billed through quartermaster and added to your OYC moorage billing.

FALL & WINTER: Rain and winds are just around the corner. Before cold weather and winter storms create problems -- check and replace worn mooring lines, boathouses chains, eyebolts, cleats etc. If you see an unsafe condition or problem area of concern contact our caretaker, Greg Whittaker (357- 6767) or our Mainstation Chair, Jerry Budelman C 402-4642, H 867-9880 or the Safety Committee members listed above. Don't assume someone else is going to see the problem or take care of a safety issue.

SECURITY: As you may have heard by now, a 22 year old man stole a 35' boat at Queen City Yacht Club. He began ramming the docks and other boats causing extensive damage to QCYC docks and other boats. A man on the docks feared for his life and the lives of others who were on the docks. He fired a shotgun at the man wounding him and stopping the rampage. The man, naked from the waist down and believed to be high on narcotics, tried to exit the stolen boat as police arrived and took him into custody. Last year a person gained entrance to OYC docks by an unknown way. He found a ½ open window on a boathouse and gained entry. He ransacked the boat, took alcohol and some food and put it in an OYC cart. He also at some point broke into the caretaker's house and tried to cook food, however new appliances had not been installed. He had been seen by an OYC member who called the police. He was apprehended by Olympia Police as he was walking up 4th Ave. with an OYC dock cart full of his stolen goods. BE ALERT! If you see a stranger on the dock, ask if they are members. If you see unusual activities or sounds especially at odd hours call the Olympia Police. Make sure the gate locks when going in & out, and be observant. Help make OYC a safe and secure facility.

A "SPECIAL THANKS" TO ONE & ALL FOR ANOTHER SAFE FOOFARAW. SAFETY IS NOT AN ACCIDENT - - - YOUR EFFORTS ARE APPRECIATED.

Environmental Awareness

Rick Bergholz, Chair



The Environmental Committee has pretty much taken the summer to enjoy being boaters. I hope that all of the OYC membership found time to do the same.

We on the environmental committee, along with the help of too many others to list here, managed to achieve the Clean Marina Certification last Spring; now we need to move ahead as a certified clean marina. Part of the process involves setting goals for the year and posting them. We have the goal to continue adding to the signage of our marina so everyone, guests and members, know where and what to do with potentially hazardous waste. We have a goal to communicate, through the Beachcomber, items from the Best Management Practices (BMPs). These articles will start next month and I hope to keep them going throughout our future. We also set the goal to put on a Clean Marina Day in the spring and hope to coordinate this with the Safety Committee and the Power Squadron.

If you feel that there are other items the Environmental Committee needs to address, please contact a committee member or myself at mtnforest1@comcast.net

Rick Bergholz
Environmental Committee Chair

Quartermaster

Phyllis DeTray, Chair



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.....Phyllis and Judy

Sunshine Committee

Barbara Naronick-Neuhauser, Chair



Thank you for your calls/emails regarding club members who are having health issues or deaths.

Flowers were sent to Eric Hetland, wishing him a speedy recovery from surgery.

OLYMPIA YACHT CLUB

FIRE PREVENTION CHECKLIST

This check list is our insurance carrier's recommendations for OYC fire prevention and is **required to be completed and submitted to the OYC moorage master annually by September 30**. Any member (vessel) obtaining moorage at OYC (except reciprocal visitors) after Sept 30, shall complete and submit the checklist within **15 days** of arrival.

The fire prevention check list will only work with your full and active participation.

As a member, mooring my vessel at and/or boathouse at Olympia Yacht Club main station facilities, I am certifying I have completed or had someone acting on my behalf complete the fire prevention checklist and am in compliance with the following requirements or will correct any deficiencies within five working days from the date completing check list. Mark an **X** for each item checked, **N/A** if item does not apply. All items must be indicated with an X or N/A.

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1. I have inspected my boats to dock pedestal AC electrical system including boathouse if applicable:
- ☐ a. My AC electrical power cord is a weatherproof power cord, minimum 12 gauge for 20 AMP, 10 gauge for 30 AMP service, with a ground, is not cracked or chafed and is free of visible defects.
 - ☐ b. AC power cord is dedicated from the pedestal to the vessel with respective size marine twist lock plugs.
 - ☐ c. AC plugs have been checked for signs of burning/melting or other defects and replaced as needed. (no 15 amp convenience receptacles are directly attached to the shore power cord between the pedestal to vessel)
 - ☐ d. AC cords passing through boathouse walls have permanently installed non-metallic chafe protection.
 - ☐ e. The AC plug connected to the vessel is secured by a locking ring.
- ☐ 2. Make sure electrical heaters are plugged directly to permanent receptacles. No extension cords.
 - ☐ 3. AC heater cords are not tightly coiled or bundled. (it will cause them to get very hot)
 - ☐ 4. No reflective type heat lamps are being used on the vessel.
 - ☐ 5. No AC heat devices (heat lamps) with spring-type clip hangers are used on the vessel.
 - ☐ 6. Hot water heaters are not energized when vessel is unattended.
 - ☐ 7. No thermostat controlled electric heaters are being used in gas engine enclosures or tank area.
 - ☐ 8. No unprotected light bulbs are being used in machinery and tank spaces.
 - ☐ 9. No visible fuel leaks or seeping exist on engines, fuel lines or fuel tanks.
 - ☐ 10. If the vessel has LP tanks, the valves are closed when the vessel is unattended.
 - ☐ 11. Dual range electric heaters (800/1500 watts) are only set on the low range when unattended.
 - ☐ 12. No AC electric heaters above 1500 watts are being used when the vessel is unattended.
 - ☐ 13. All AC heaters are placed to insure no flammable materials may come in contact with heater.
 - ☐ 14. All shore power and heater cords and plugs are not hot to the touch when under a service load.
 - ☐ 15. All vessel fire extinguishers are proper USCG size & type, inspected annually and serviced as required
 - ☐ 16. Boat houses will have a (5) five pound ABC fire extinguisher inspected annually and serviced as required.
 - ☐ 17. No containers with material emitting flammable or toxic fumes may be stored in dock boxes or boat houses.

I certify that the inspection was completed in compliance with the above standards.

OYC Member _____ Date Inspected _____

Slip # _____ or Boat house # _____ Boat Name _____

Person doing inspection (print) _____ Signature _____

Nautical Notes

from out there.....

Out Cruising.....

Bright Angel



Bob and Linda Hargreaves
www.sailbrightangel.com

We have truly arrived in Paradise - the island of Fulanga (spelled Vulaga in Fijian, but pronounced "Fulanga") in the southern Lau Group of Fiji (our current anchorage within the lagoon is 19 09.138S, 178 32.351W). The weather here is still typical "windward

trades" - mix of sun, wind, clouds and some rain - but the scenery here is fabulous, and the villagers are extremely outgoing and welcoming. In addition to the quintessential white sand beaches, palm trees, and stunning aquamarine waters, the lagoon is studded with small coral islets, the bases of which have eroded over time leaving a "mushroom" like appearance. The beach combing here (one of our favorite pastimes) is wonderful - with even an occasional chambered nautilus to be found! - as is the snorkeling around the many coral heads near the fringing islands and reef. In the next day or so we plan to try "drift snorkeling" the entrance pass - we'll take the dinghy outside the reef on an incoming tide, and then jump in and hang onto the dinghy as the current brings it back through the pass into the lagoon. Large schools of fish supposedly feed at the entrance; we'll see!



We spent almost two weeks in our first anchorage, near the trailhead to the Chief's village (where upon arrival we did our sevusevu - the traditional presentation of kava root to the Chief). We have truly enjoyed getting to know many of the villagers. We have been to church twice; although the services are entirely in Fijian, the singing is beautiful! After church services, we were invited to have lunch with a family in their home. The first week was very traditional, where we sat outside on mats on the ground with the extended family and ate with our fingers; the second week was in the home of a more "modern" couple (who met while attending university in Suva) where we sat inside at a table, and ate with utensils! In each case, the fare was focused on seafood (whatever had been caught recently) and locally grown root crops and leafy vegetables. In each case, Linda brought chocolate cake, which disappeared in a heartbeat! We also

took a "gift" for each of the host families of rice, canned corn beef (a favorite of the islanders) and tea, to help replenish some of their food stores, as these islands are very remote; they only see a supply ship from Suva on average of once a month. There is no Internet or electricity in the villages.

There is a primary school in the main village, that serves all three villages on the island, and a nursing station that is not staffed at present. If the villagers need medical or dental care, about the only viable option is to hop the supply ship and go to Suva; the same with secondary school - the kids have to go to Suva and either board at a school or stay with relatives.

The main source of income for the villagers is the production of wood carvings (men), and woven pandanus mats and coconut oil (women), which are shipped to Suva for resale. Linda has been gifted with some wonderful woven purses, and a mat with our names and boat name woven in. We have purchased a number of beautiful carved bowls, a turtle and masks; it is fun to sit and watch the carvers work with the most basic hand tools. Being here and getting to know these wonderful people certainly helps put life as we know it in perspective!

We will probably stay here in Fulanga for another couple of weeks, before heading over to Suva (about 200 nm to the west) to reprovision and see the "big city." (I also need to get back to "Internet land" so I can sign up for Medicare!) From there, who knows - perhaps we will go down to Kandavu Island and the Great Astrolabe Reef, about 50 nm south of Suva. We have all but given up on the idea of spending any - or any amount of - time in western Fiji this year, as there is just too much to see and do on the east side, where it is much less "touristy" (all the big resorts are on Viti Levu and in the western islands). But darn, that just means we will have to come back - if not next year (when we plan to visit New Caledonia and Vanuatu) then the year after that. We are going to try for an earlier departure for New Zealand this year - hopefully no later than the first week of November - so we will have time to "put the boat to bed" before we fly home in early December.

Take care, and say "Hi" to everyone at OYC for us!

Bob & Linda
S/V *Bright Angel*

Follow their journey at <http://www.sailblogs.com/member/sailbrightangel/>

Membership Committee

Bill Wilmovsky, Chair



Stories and photos by Patti Taylor.....



The big power boats in the club may have a rival in the 60 foot *Roy*, a Tayana (sailboat), belonging to Jim and Beth Wilcox. They have been sailing since the 70's when Jim convinced Beth that even though he was "just a farmer" in Roy, sailing could be a lot of fun. Since then they have done the Inside Passage to Alaska plus a number of races including the Swiftsure and Toliva Shoals.

They raised two sons and two daughters along the way and developed a love for Juneau and Haines, Alaska. That's a far cry from their home in Roy but with his farm and her job as a school counselor it was certainly a getaway. With a 75 foot mast they should not be hard to find. Drop by and say "Hi."



After two years in the Navy some guys never go back to the water but Earl Herrick went back and found a girl (Terri) who also loved boats and now they claim 40 years on the water. Their passion for the water is not healthy for salmon which they find delicious fresh off the hook. A Bayliner 3218 (*Dream Catcher*) gets them around these days but they had a 24 foot Reinnell Flybridge that was the bane of salmon and the gas dock at Victoria... but perhaps their version of that story would be better than ours. Do ask how he got it up on there! 😊

When you meet them pay attention when they speak. If you miss a question you may find them peering in our ears. They own Family Hearing Care, Inc. in Tacoma. If you miss them at OYC you might find them at the VFW, American Legion, AMVET, Elks or even the Eagles. Oh, they also have a professional grade karaoke system. Makes you wonder how they find time to wait for the salmon to bite.



If you are feeling poorly at the next rendezvous check in with new applicants, Bob and Jane Sands. As a doctor and charge nurse they should be able to find you some aspirin. Of course you will have to deign to sidle up to a sailboat for help. *Spirit Quest* is a 33 foot Laguna.

A boat like that is built for two but they have three kids running around in the adult world. Fortunately (or unfortunately depending on how you feel about it personally) the two daughters are in Kent and Bellingham while the son is "only five minutes away." Hence, we will probably get to meet them soon.

Bob and Jane got started with water skis but then found themselves in Alaska where powerboats and fishing (sport and commercial) were more practical. Since then they've had a Catalina and a Columbia and at least temporarily have sworn off the dark side.

Look for them at the next rendezvous. They'll be the ones with the poodles.

51 ST FOOFARAW WRAP UP

P/C Bob Job, Chairman
 P/C George Smith, Co-Chairman
 Capt. Chris Cheney, Program Director

September 6, 2013 FOOFARAW has been entered into the books and is now a memory. This tradition has provided many memories over the years for a lot of people. I have written about FOOFARAW, and how we at OYC used this day as a way to show appreciation for our military. What has almost been lost is the fact that we at OYC started this tradition before FOOFARAW, as recounted to me by P/C Orv Parrott, P/C Bud Bryant, P/C Ken Smith and others. These seeds were planted and have grown to be what we see as FOOFARAW. A lot has been written about how we have shown this appreciation to our military, but I'd like to step back and reflect on our volunteers, and our Boat Captains. In the early 1990's the idea came up that it would be nice if we had Home Made Cookies to serve. Dixie Ellis stepped forward and took up the task of getting our Mates to bake cookies. Dene Hartman assumed the Title of Cookie Lady after Dixie stepped down after years organizing the effort. Dene is still on the job. Others have provided added effort. Our Island Home Chairman, Gary Gronley, and our Caretaker had the Island looking pristine. Our Mainstation Chairman, P/C Jerry Budelman, and our Mainstation Caretaker had the facility ready for our guests. Our Captains over the years, names that are just a memory to a few, and unheard of by some: Kay Thomas *AVALON*, Jack Martin *GEORGE DEWEY*, P/C Larry Price, *GRAND FINALE*, Eng Ellis, *LEE-MAR*, Sulley Sullender, *RAINBEAU*, Bob Selene *RAELLEN V*, Tony Panowicz, *MONA LISA II*, Bill Bigelow, *MARY V III*, 1937 Commodore Wes McDonald, *MARBOB*, P/C Hal Wolfe, *HAPPY GOLD*, Gordon Willie, *TORSK*, and this list could and should go on and on. Our members over the years have been most giving and open hearted in this endeavor. Our committee would like to take this opportunity to thank each Captain that took the time September 6th to

share his or her boat and resources, to make it memorable for our guests. It is a fact that we achieved that goal this day. This will also continue to recognize some of our seasoned Capt's, and add some new Capt's names to a very long old list. This year's Boat List included:

P/C George Smith, Chris Cheney, Gary Ball, Don Preston, P/C Tim Ridley, Lee Rosen, P/C Mike Contris, Gary Gronley, Bill Wilmovsky, John Setterstrom, Commodore Jeff Pape, Alex Klueh, Mike Willie, Gary Wise, P/C Jim Sheerer, P/C Ted Shann, R/C Mike Phillips. Rich Hurst, Bruce Snyder, Bob Ruecker, Paul DeTray, Brian Thompson, Dan Neuhauser, Dan Martin, Bron Lindgren, Dixie Ellis, Steve Parrott, P/C Richard Erwin, Ron Vukonich, Steve Messick, Dennis Ward, Arron Jelcick, Ken Kerzie. We had others in the background, our Island Docking Masters Rick and Patti Taylor, a few others that were multi-tasking....P/C Matt Mills cooking, Matt Klueh pouring beer, Cindy Smith working Chamber Duty, and I'm sure there are others that were in the shadows. This is just a small list of the names that have made up this event we call FOOFARAW. It is part of the fabric that makes up Olympia Yacht Club. It is difficult to sum up what we have done this day, but if I had to, I would say "YOU MADE IT HAPPEN" for our guests. I asked our Commodore Jeff Pape what he thought at day's end. He gave me a hug, and was a little choked up. NOTHING MORE NEEDED TO BE SAID. We had some Wounded Warriors aboard EXPLORER II, one named Kathleen a Major in the USAF. She had been wounded in Iraq and was still in re-hab. She smiled a lot while aboard. Upon leaving the boat I got a pleasant smile and a big hug, NOTHING MORE NEEDED TO BE SAID. I saw a lot of smiles this day.

There is one more thing that needs to be mentioned. Our committee thanks you all, and *Thank You* OYC for allowing me to Chair this event for 24 years.

P/C Bob Job

FUEL DOCK UPDATE

Swan Town A-dock continues to be the location of choice for the new fuel dock. The permitting process for the underground fuel tanks is expected to take 8 to 12 months. The Port plan is to include fueling capacity for the two tug boats that are operating at the Port of Olympia, they will require higher capacity fuel tanks and pumping ability. Boston Harbor has expressed concern the new fuel station will cut the fuel prices and harm their business. The Port has indicated the price of fuel at the new fuel dock will be competitive with Boston Harbor.

IT IS NOT A DONE DEAL YET - - we still need your show of support. Another public hearing is scheduled for the evening of October 23. We have been asked to have as many boaters and OYC members present as possible at this public meeting. There are those who oppose the fuel dock and YES, WE NEED AS MANY OF US AS POSSIBLE TO SPEAK IN FAVOR OF THE FUEL DOCK at this meeting. The time and location of the meeting is not known at this time and we will email everyone when we know the specifics.

The tentative date for the Commissioners to vote on the new fuel dock is October 28th. OYC has played a major roll in promoting and supporting the fuel dock in Olympia. We are very close to seeing the final approval of the new fuel dock, so please help in the final large SHOW OF SUPPORT on the October 23 public meeting. Watch for a club email announcing the time and place of the meeting.

.....Fuel Station Committee: PC Jim Sheerer, PC Richard Erwin, PC Jim Lengenfelder



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 1pm - Games: bobbing for apples, pumpkin toss, and cookie decorating.
 4:30pm - boat trick or treating
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 7pm Fortune telling during dessert. Dessert contest. Bring something fun to share

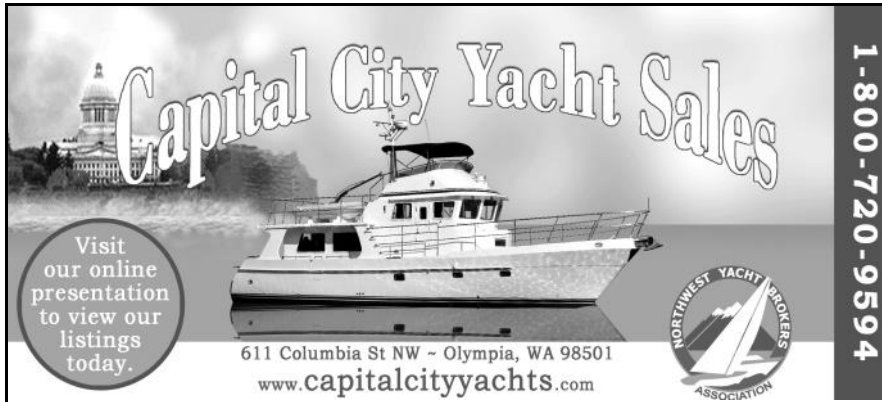
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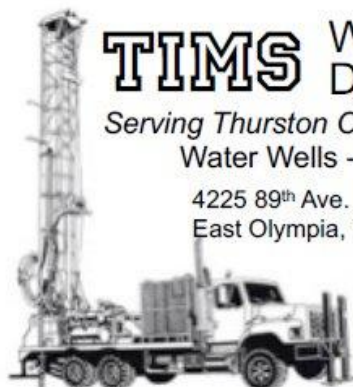
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Bill Wilmovsky @ 360-786-1829
Work 360-357-6100

12/11

FOR SALE—45 ft Bayliner and Boathouse

45 ft Bayliner 4588 Pilothouse, 1992, 250 Hino Diesels—2750 hrs. Master Flush Toilets, diesel heat & much more. 2 owner boat kept in boathouse since new. If you are looking for a 45, you need to see this one before you buy. Also available 20' x 55' boat house in Breakwater in Tacoma. Package \$270,000 for boat & house, or \$215,000- boat & \$65,000-boathouse. Call Doug at 253-677-8302 for more info.

02/12

NONSUCH 30 ULTRA

- Two Mainsails
- Larger Westerbeke Diesel
- Swim platform

\$51,000.00

MUST SEE—Slip# 214

Gary Robinson (360)455 4370

6/13

FOR SALE

The 'HART TO HART' is for sale. She is a **42' Bertram** Motor Yacht, complete with 11' Boston Whaler tender. She is berthed in custom **boathouse #531**. (Also for sale)

Call or come by and let the owners show you this remarkable boat. This Bertram is an ocean cruiser and will calm the Puget Sound waters and beyond.

Contact: Bill Hartman @ 280-2232 days and 357-7346 evenings

10/12

FOR SALE "Shiloh"

a **1996 Commander 30**, boathouse kept since new and shows it. Perfect cosmetic and mechanical condition. 600 hours on twin Volvo Penta fuel injected 350's. Fully equipped with enclosed flybridge, electronics, autopilots, MMC throttles, Floscan, Lectrasan sanitation system, propane range w/ oven, SS props and spare set of aluminums, windlass with all chain rode, 9' Livingston on Weaver snap davits, 10 disc CD changer, micro, freezer, dishes, silverware, etc.

New price reduction \$84,900 OBO

- **Boathouse 341** also available -

Excellent cosmetically & structurally. 20 X 46.5' with a 42 by 14'10" well. 16' entry height. **\$47,000**. Curtain end looks directly at the capitol Phone Mike at 360-561-3477 for more information.

05/13

For Sale: 32 ft 1949 Monk classic bridgedeck sedan cruiser. Twin 350 Chev (gas) power. Recent engine work. Upgraded AC power, water pump, new steering system, new upholstery and more. Please call for more info. **\$25,000**.

Also **boat house #304** 40.5x17 ft with 25in well. Height is 16.5 at highest. Loft and work bench. Flood lights .

\$23,000

Allen and Emmy Sloan 971-219-8639.

12/11

For Sale: Boat House #417
 43 1/2' x 18'
 Well size: 38'x 12'8" x 16' clear ht.
 Easily expands to 41'x 12'8"
 Meets all specifications
 New curtain & skylights
 Shore power and 4 water spigots
\$40,000.00
 Call Lee Reaves @ 360 402-4591

FOR SALE: BOATHOUSE #512
 66' L x 22' W
 WELL SIZE 58'L x 16'W x 16'6"H
 LARGE LOFT, NEW CURTAIN.
\$80,000.00.
 CONTACT LARRY
 (360) 292-5567 05/13

For Sale: Boathouse #635
 Best Medium Size Boathouse in OYC
 40'L X 16'W
 Well is 37'L X 12' 8"W.
 Full Upgrades
 Meets all Specifications
\$33,500 OBO
 Bron Lindgren 956-0706 08/13

BOAT HOUSE
FOR SALE OR RENT
 Boat house # 533 **\$49,500**
 Well length 43.5 ft
 Well width 14.5 ft
 Loft 142 sq. ft.
 Meets all current Boat House Standards.
 Contact Pat: tugcap@aol.com
 360-493-1678 or cell 360-918-1947 01/13

Price Reduced
Boathouse 647
\$19,000.00
 Well size 36' by 11'6"
 approx. 12' high.
 Very clean and well kept. Lots of light,
 grab rails, hinged step to swim platform for
 easy access, otter fence, lots of storage,
 water and shore power both fore and aft.
 Protect your boat's investment of time and
 money from the elements in this clean and
 well kept boathouse.
 Call Dale & Kate Wetsig **360-705-9242** 06/12

Boathouse #318 for sale.
 - 21' x 61' (including 3' porch)
 - Well: 13' x 51' easily expandable to...
 15' x 54' with 19' clearance
 - 16' x 20' loft
 - Boathouse in total OYC compliance
\$94,500.00
 253-222-7711 or 360-709-0505 05/12

For Sale
Globalstar GSP-1700 Satellite Phone.
 Also included is the GDK-1700 Global-
 star Data Kit.
\$350.
 Please contact Gary Ball 412-7473 or
gvsball@comcast.net

For Sale: Boat House 323
 Built By: Marine Floats
 Overall : 18' X 42' – Tub Floatation
 Slip Size: 13' X 36'
 Opening: 13' 11" Wide, 15' High
 Meets All OYC Boat House Regs
 Call George Baker @ 360-491-0911

BOATHOUSE #338 FOR SALE

— 66' x 22' including entry room
 — 10' x 21' storage loft with windows.
 Well size 50' x 17.5' that could be re-
 extended. Height 18.6'. Otter fence,
 straight-in access, and great view up the
 bay! New curtain and OYC compliant.
\$70,000
 360-866-4426, 360-791-1171
 or hwildher@comcast.net 08/13

Wanted “Slightly Used” OYC Burgees

When traveling north in the summers, my
 wife and I notice that OYC burgees are
 not present in many marinas that display
 yacht club burgees. We would like to
 change that in future trips. Please contact
 Gary Ball 412-7473 if you can help. 09/13

10 ft Dolphin Dinghy

- 2010 as new, never launched
 - Lightweight fiberglass
 - Lapstrake classic design
- \$1,950**
 Contact Pete Janni 956-1992 06/13



26 ft. Stimson Dreamboat "GEM"

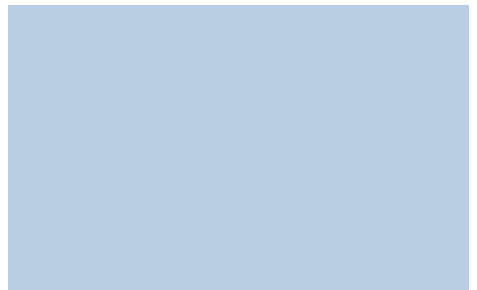
Classic 1932 Lake Union Dreamboat.
 Built by Stimson Marine Seattle, WA.
 GEM is in excellent condition and is in
 boathouse #641.

There is a list of the work I have done on
 the door of the boathouse.
 Boathouse #641 is for sale, Size - 28'x10'
 well.

GEM - **\$7,500.** Boathouse - **\$7,500.**
 Package GEM & house - **\$14,000.**

Contact - Jerry Anderson @ 360-491-5883
jcanderson2@comcast.net

Origo 6000 oven With Stove
 Made in Sweden - a compact easy to use
 2 burner alcohol stove. Never used - 22
 1/8 H X 20 1/8 W X 13 3/16 D Stainless
 steel Burners Can boil one liter (34 oz)
 of water in 10 minutes.
 New online listed as \$1700.00. Good
 deal at \$1200.00. or best offer. Please
 call Mary 360-754-1516 09/13



Grand Finale is For Sale
 1970 NORD- LUND 53', boathouse
 kept. beautiful Ed Monk Sr. design.
 Volvo single diesel, new Garmin
 electronics, custom leather salon,
 new teak & holly sole, new granite
 galley, Force 10 gas stove, ice mak-
 er, two TV's w/ DVD & Stereo, new
 Zodiac inflatable hard bottom
 (tender w/35 hp.).
Price Reduction\$129,000
 --- boathouse also available ---
 See www.grandfinalenw.com.
 John Teters (360) 239-9088 01/13

Siri Sea For Sale

- Hull Material—Fiberglass
- Hull Shape—Modified Vee
- Beam—13 ft 2 in
- Max Draft 3 ft 2 in
- Dry Weight—21800 lb
- Cabin Headroom—6 ft 5 in
- Max Bridge Clearance—17 ft 10 in
- Water Capacity—70 gal
- Holding Tank Size—36 gal
- Fuel Capacity—196 gal
- Engine make—Volvo
- Engine Model—8.1 L
- Number of Engines—2
- Engine Hours—125

This immaculate and fully equipped Carver 36 Motor Yacht features contemporary motor yacht styling and Carver's advanced, **raised walk-deck design** that creates the roomiest cabin in this size range. The impressive cabin is warm and inviting, created by the appeal of the **cherry wood cabinetry** with high-gloss finish, contemporary colors and plush **Ultraleather seating**. Large windows and Carver's signature two-tiered window design provides light throughout the salon. Sleeping accommodations include two **staterooms** with a private head compartment in the master stateroom (aft). Families will enjoy the space and comfort designed into the 36's **flybridge**. There's a **fully equipped control console** and ample seating. Boat comes complete with **dingy, out-board, all bedding, bar-b-q, and galley equipment**. Interior features **two TV/ DVD's Sirius radio and AM/FM/CD stereo** for dockside entertainment. Located in OYC slip 146 for easy viewing.

New Price - \$198,800.

Contact Siri at (360) 866-0251 or email rktecl@comcast.net

08/13

**BOATHOUSE KEPT 43' Wellcraft Portofino**

- Powered by a pair of well maintained twin 340hp Mercruisers that will cruise at 20 knots.
- Upgraded canvas with Plexiglas inserts.
- Full array of electronics.
- Massive 14 '6" beam makes for a very spacious interior.
- Built in 1987 but looks much newer
- Offered at \$59,500
- Boathouse #523 also available when boat has been sold.

Please contact: Bob Berglund CPYBNW Yachtnet - Tacoma

Cell 360-701-2747 Email bob@nwyachtnet.com www.nwyachtnet.com

**For Sale "C's Escape"**

29-foot 1991 Carver Montego – Aft Cabin/Sun-Bridge Design

Great couple and family boat. Sleeps 4 in two large double berths, head complete with shower, 2 hanging lockers, red dot heater; NEW carpet, princess electric ceramic cook top, refrigerator, microwave, head, cockpit upholstery and custom table, bimini with full enclosure. Lowrance LCS-28C (GPS/Sonar/Speed and LRA-1500 Radar. Single Volvo-Penta 5.7 Liter, 260 hp with 161 hours — NEW carburetor, plugs, wires, coil, distributor, and rotor in Sept. 2013. Hauled and bottom painted April 2013.

New Price Reduction \$20,900

Phone Jeff at 360-866-4721 or 360-791-6803 for more information and photos

**Clubhouse**

P/C Carol Robinson, Chair

Fall Greetings.....

The galley is 99% complete. The last of the flooring is being installed as I am writing this. The front storage shed has been cleaned out and reorganized. We actually have more storage in the galley itself now that it's been revamped.

The rental agreements have been updated and are hanging in white envelope on the board inside the door clearly marked "rental contracts".

Please don't leave your 'items' around the clubhouse for Greg or us to dispose of. Place your 'items' in the outside garbage or recycle bins. Thank you to the CH committee for your help and support.

PC Carol
Romancing the C's

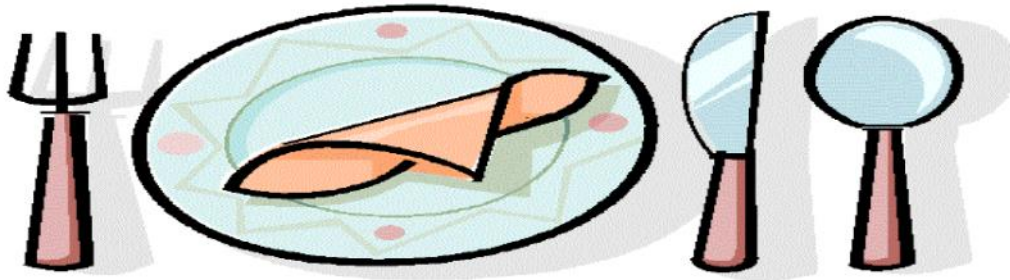
Janet Yeager
M/V Destiny

Lunch Bunch

When? October 9, 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Where? Main Station, \$5 a person and no reservations required

Who? All members are welcome. Bring friends and family.



Guest Chefs: Dale and Kate Wetsig

MENU: Pasta Frijole Soup, Caesar Salad, Bread Sticks and Cheesecake

Chefs and helpers are always needed and earn CSP hours. Lunch bunch is the second Wednesday of the month. Members and their guests enjoy lunch and conversation. Contact Denise or Mike Lackey at (360) [280-2739](tel:3602739280)/mlackey@q.com. Or sign up on the Lunch Bunch help list located at the club service program area at the Main Station.

Thanks to John Looker, Art Johnson, Gary and Shirley Ray, Dale and Kate Wetsig, and Bob and Sandy Wolf for being the September lunch bunch crew. Thanks to all members for your support.

~ Calendar October 2013 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Government Affairs 5:30 pm Bridge Meeting 6:00 pm	2 Dinner Meeting 6:00PM	3	4	5 Queen City YC Commodores Ball
6	7 Island Home Meeting 7:00 pm Mainstation Meeting 6:00 pm Clubhouse Meeting 6:00PM	8 SSSS Meeting 6:30 pm	9 Lunch Bunch 11:30 am Board Meeting 6:00 pm	10	11 Day Island YC JO Ball	12 Day Island YC JO Ball
13	14 Columbus Day Holiday	15 Juniors Committee meeting 5:30 pm	16	17 Anchorettes meeting 6:00 pm	18	19 Olympia YC Commodores Ball
20	21 Power Squadron meeting 6:30 pm	22	23	24	25 TGIF Dinner 6:00 pm Halloween Cruise Island Home	26 Halloween Cruise Island Home
27 Halloween Cruise Island Home	28	29	30 Membership meeting 5:30 pm	31	Notes:	

Join us for dinner

Wednesday, October 2nd

- Baby Spinach Salad
- Chef's Choice Dressing
- Roast Pork Loin w/Apple Compote
- Red Potatoes
- Baby Carrots and Snap Peas
- Dinner Rolls and Butter
- Carrot Cake



October

Membership Dinner Meeting October 2, 2013

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.

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