



February 2017



## Commodore

Captain Walter Scheffer  
First Mate Catherine Scheffer  
M/V Rob Roy



February is the time of our year when we honor and applaud those of our members who have served our club as Flag Officers and ultimately Commodores. We know them as Past Commodores and on

February 1, we will host all of them at our dinner meeting. It is always a distinguished event and your being there will be appreciated as well. If you are not already on the permanent reservation list please contact the Club phone line at 360-705-3767 to reserve your place.

February is also the Club's annual Sweethearts Cruise at Island Home. The dates will be February 10th to the 12th. Please make your reservation for this event as it is always one of our best and not to be missed. Our Fleet Captain Power Mitch Mitchell and Anne Marie have put a lot of time into this event and it will be well worth it.

Thank you for all that participated or will be helping with the Seattle Boat Show presentation for OYC. In addition to just having a good time, we will net new members for the Club. On March 18, we host the Grand Fourteen Junior Officers Ball. If you need CSP hours please contact

me for information on the committee and work to do and more importantly, please come and enjoy the Ball. It is a masquerade ball with a theme of "Alice in Wonderland". Easy to dress up for and fun to do. Good food, good music and a grand way to honor VC Bill and Lorie Sloane and VC Marty and Jen Graf. It's their night.

Finally, we are in our slow boating season but take another look at what we do. In the world of old cars, there are some times in the schedule of things when you take the old girl (the car) out for a drive. You have no real goal or destination, but the drive alone is the value. This is something we all did when young and is something we just need to do now, if not in cars, then in our boats.

Sometime, on a nice winter's day, without any destination or reason, just get in your boat and take it out. Go nowhere or everywhere.... Just go. The whole point in doing this is, well, no point. You're just sloshing around in the boat you love. When you get to Boston Harbor, go out into the middle of Dana just off of Boston, cut the engines and just sit and look around - - relax. Head home when you want, not when you need to. These are times when just being on the water is the whole deal. We can still just enjoy being there.

So, in any event, have a good February, and I will see you about.

Commodore Walt Scheffer and First Lady Catherine  
M/V Rob Roy

**Vice Commodore**

Captain Bill Sloane  
First Mate Lorie Sloane  
S/V *Endless Summer*



The Olympia Yacht Club is a social organization for people who like to boat. Since the club's founding in 1904, members have extended the social side of our club to include our Olympia Community. As a club in the City of Olympia, we give back to our community through such

events as FOOFARAW, the Special People's cruise, donations to the Food Bank and Toys for Tots, as well as other organizations and events. We take our responsibility of the stewardship of the waters of South Puget Sound seriously, and I believe our marina and the City of Olympia benefit from our efforts.

I am personally excited that Ken Brogan, a general contractor and developer here in Olympia, that I have worked with in the past, has purchased the old Department of Corrections Office Building immediately south of our club, as well as the adjacent one story building. He is going to renovate and repurpose the tower as a residential mixed-use project. I park every day in OYC's parking lot and walk to my office at 5th and Capitol Way. I walk by and through this area every day. The abuse and misuse of these two buildings has gotten extreme. I see the redevelopment of these buildings as a good thing for the City of Olympia and OYC.

Three years ago, the electric bilge pump in my sailboat, *Endless Summer*, stopped emptying my bilge. The motor still ran, but no water evacuated. I read up on how to repair small pumps, I bought a new rubber diaphragm rebuild kit and installed the new diaphragm. The motor still ran, but still did not empty water from the bilge. Things happened, and I didn't get back to the bilge pump. The boat never had much water in it, and the manual bilge pump still worked just fine. That is, until the last week of 2016. OK, I thought, probably a good time to get someone who knows what they are doing to fix this. I hired my go-to boat repair service, Aloft Marine, and 2 hours of labor later, and maybe \$50 worth of a rebuild pump kit, the bilge pump works, manually and electrically, oh and so does the windlass, that has never worked in the ten years Lorie and I have owned *Endless Summer*. Yahoo!!! Looks like 2017 is going to be another great year of boating.

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**Rear Commodore**

Captain Marty Graf  
First Mate Jen Graf  
M/V *William West*



Hi everybody! The last few weeks have been extremely busy, and I haven't had much chance to even think about what to write here. We just returned from Winslow for the Grand 14 officers' cruise-in. It was a great 3-day weekend. Cold, but fun. At least the weather was nice for our 5-hour boat trip up and almost 6-hour trip back. We got to see the *USS Olympia* surface in Seattle, which was pretty darn awesome.

Having no heat on the boat other than space heaters, we struggle to keep the boat warm. We blew the pedestal breaker several times, and figured out the combo of energy suckers just as it was time to head home. Looks like it's time for a new boat! Or a trip to a tropical paradise.

Today happens to be Will's Birthday. We'll be celebrating by spending 15 hours on a plane to the Dominican Republic. Happy Birthday buddy!!! Lame, I know, but hopefully his new video games help pass the time. My sister-in-law is getting married, and this is the location she picked. While it's not my first choice in a vacation spot, it is all inclusive, and I'm prepared to get my monies worth of chocolate cake and/or brownies. I guess I better just man up and try to have fun, since this will most likely be the only time I ever get a sunburn from this place. Plus, the long plane ride(s) will give me a chance to read my new book — *Mid Size Power Boats — A Guide for Discriminating Buyers*. It's time to figure out what I will be cruising in next! Jen says I have two more years 'til I'm eligible for an upgrade, but perhaps more winter cruising in a cold boat will speed that up.

February is another busy month for us, but we are hoping to make it to the Valentine's Day cruise. Hope to see you there!

Marty and Jen Graf  
Rear Commodore  
M/V *William West*





## Fleet Captain Power

Captain Jesse Mitchell "Mitch"  
First Mate Anne Marie Murdock  
M/V Release



### Ahoy OYC !

They say it never gets cold in Western Washington. Tell that to the snow that covered my yard for 2 weeks! I hope we've all been diligent about checking our boats. The good news is we've just about X'd off January from the 2017 calendar and are roaring right into February.

There are some pretty awesome things happening in February. First, there's the Super Bowl .....but wait, the Seahawks aren't playing in it, so we can cross that off the awesome list right away. So that leaves the most awesome thing happening this month to be the Valentine's Cruise at Island Home from the 10<sup>th</sup> to the 12<sup>th</sup>. As I babbled during the last dinner meeting, we are going to be having a band, catered food (yes, the corndogs and tater tots were voted down) and Anne Marie's Apple Pancakes for breakfast on Sunday.

Fleet Captain Jesse Mitchell "Mitch"  
First Mate Anne Marie Murdock  
M/V Release



## TGIF

Thank Goodness it's **Friday!**

Good food

Good times

Good music

**February 24, 2017**

Drinks and Socializing 5:30 PM

Pizza etc..... 6 PM

**\$6/person**

No reservations required



## Fleet Captain Sail

Fleet Captain Mark Welpman  
First Mate Annette Welpman  
S/V Cygnet



### Ahoy OYC !

First of all, I would like to thank all of you who helped make the Joint Cruise so much fun. Unfortunately, when I wrote this article, the event had not happened yet... So I'm unable to thank the awesome people who help put on the cruise. But I will at the next dinner meeting and in my March article.

There are three big events this February. First is the Valentine Cruise to Island Home February 10<sup>th</sup> to the 12<sup>th</sup>. Always an awesome event, with great food and fun for everyone. I know my Sweetheart and I will be there!

Next is the Toliva Shoals Race on February 17 and 18. On Friday evening (02/17/17) OYC and South Sound Sailing Society are hosting a dinner for approximately 70 boats from all over the Puget. The next morning is a big breakfast, and finally the race starts at 10 a.m. We are still looking for chase boats and mark Boats. Please let Terry Anderson know if you can volunteer.

Lastly our awesome TGIF. **This month TGIF will be held on February 24.** As always there will be a variety of pizzas, salad bar, beer, wine and pop for the low, low price of \$6. What a great way to enjoy a Friday evening.....hanging out with your friends at OYC. Good music, awesome food and of course all of you! Don't forget, we're always looking for people to serve. It's a great chance to get your CSP hours.

Wow there is a lot going on this month. Annette and I hope to see you all at these great OYC events!

See you on the water!  
Mark & Annette Welpman  
OYC Fleet Captain Sail  
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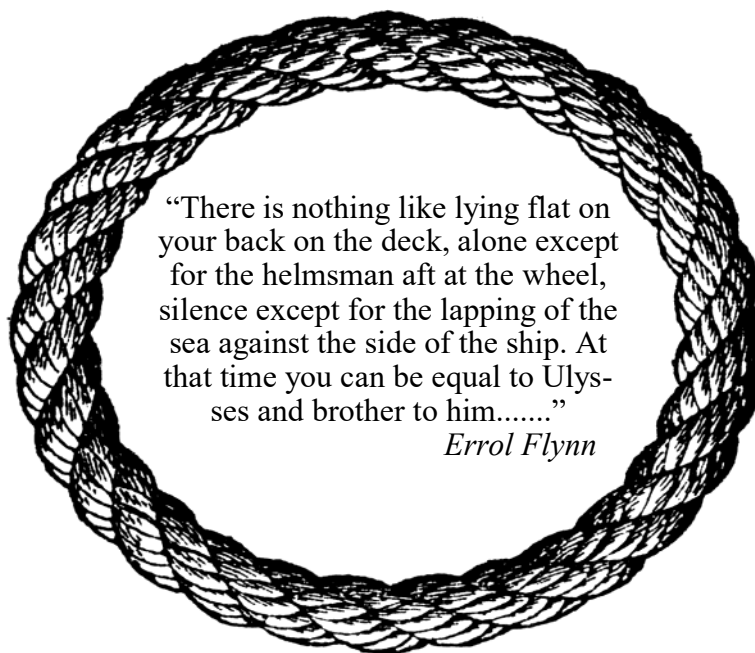
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### New docks are coming!

The phases 3 and 4 of the new docks are beginning soon. This includes the 100 and Guest Docks and the landing ramp that connects the 100, 200, and the entry way to all other docks. The completion of these docks will fulfill our contract with Marine Floats.

This installation will impact all of us in the Marina. Here are some of the planned critical dates:

**March 1 to April 19:** All boats on the 100 dock will have to be relocated. Boaters on this dock need to plan to move their boats and personal items off of this dock no later than March 1. Relocation instructions will be out soon.

**March 13:** The landing ramp will be removed and replaced.

**No access:** there will be a period of time when no one will be able to access the Marina by the walk-way. There will also be a couple of days of restricted access.

**No water or power:** All power and water to the Marina will be cutoff for 1-2 days during this replacement. Plan ahead.

**May 15:** The Guest Dock will be removed after OYC Opening Day and the Wooden Boat Festival.

**June 4:** Planned completion date of the installation.

As mentioned earlier – PLAN AHEAD. Main Station Chair, Tim Ridley, will be providing detailed information on the relocation of boats and other issues related to this installation. Watch for his emails and information in the Beachcomber.

Other news – plan to visit the OYC booth at the Seattle Boat Show.

The Board of Trustees meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Club House. Minutes of the meetings are posted on the bulletin board.

**The next scheduled BOT meeting is on February 8, 2017.**



### Government Affairs

Gary Ball & Myra Downing, Co-chairs



### Olympia's Work & Recreation Waterfront & Capitol Lake Dam

In this month's Beachcomber article, **written by Dick Binns**, on the Capitol Lake/Estuary issue we'll take a look at what happens to Budd Inlet and Olympia's waterfront should the 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Dam be removed. While the primary goal of putting the 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Dam in place was creating Capitol Lake, the Dam also acts as a sediment catch for the Deschutes River and each year about 35,000 Cubic Yards (CY) of sediment that would otherwise flow into Budd Inlet settle in the Lake basin.

Since 1951, when the Dam was built, about 900,000 CY of sediment has accumulated, even with occasional maintenance dredges of the Lake, the last of which was thirty years ago in 1986. Despite a planned pre-dredge, were the Dam to be removed for an estuary, about half of the accu-

mulated sediment, or 400,00+ CY, would flow into Budd Inlet and Olympia's waterfront. Then on average, every year, another 35,000 CY of sediment will accumulate in lower Budd Inlet. While it's hard to visualize what these figures mean in a practical sense, there are models and history to draw on. A 2006 United States Geological Survey (USGS) Sediment model shows that three years after dam removal 4 ½ to 6 ½ feet of sediment will accumulate along much of the West Bay Port Peninsula starting at OYC and extending north to the tip of the Port Peninsula. Then the 35,000 CY of sediment that flow down the Deschutes each year will continue to accumulate on top of this making the whole West Bay & Port Basin shallower and shallower. Putting a historical context on this we know that before large scale dredging was an option the early settlers of Olympia built a mile long pier in order to cross Lower Budd Inlet's mud flats and reach navigable waters. If you look on a current Olympia map you'll still see an area on West Bay immediately south of the Country Club called Oldport which is so named because back in the 1800s it was the terminus of that mile long pier.

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If it reaches Budd Inlet, this sediment accumulation threatens much of what makes Olympia an attractive and unique Puget Sound city with an incredible proximity of its downtown to the waterfront. Percival Landing, which provides access for residents and tourists to Olympia's Waterfront, would gradually silt up as would the Port Plaza & Tower area. Five West Bay marinas that moor 450 boats are threatened. The Port of Olympia's marine terminal would not be able to continue operations if it silted up. West Bay Park and the Heritage Fountain which provide great vistas across Budd Inlet would see much of their vistas turning increasingly to mud flats as Lower Budd Inlet filled with Deschutes River sediment.

From a recreational aspect, threatened activities include the OYC's youth sailing program, paddle boarding and kayaking, Olympia's rowing community and visiting boaters who today have the luxury of being able to moor right in downtown Olympia. Popular local festivals and events like Harbor Days, Wooden Boat Festival, Tug-boat Races and Lighted Ships Parade are all at risk with removal of the 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Dam.

In addition to the loss of tourism and pleasure boat spending that would likely result from the degradation of Olympia's recreational waterfront, we're also at high risk of losing Olympia's working waterfront. The Port of Olympia generates about \$33M/year in revenue and 250 jobs from its marine terminal operations alone. Swantown Marina and Boatworks, while not immediately threatened by dam removal, could be impacted over time, unable to generate another \$7M in revenue and 75 additional jobs.

Now Olympia obviously had a waterfront prior to the 1951 Dam as a result of dredging activity, so if the dam is removed, why not simply dredge as needed to maintain the waterfront? Well, the short answer is it's both expensive and complicated. First, it's expensive because a lot of sediment will flush into Lower Budd Inlet. The estimated 400,000 CY that will enter after the pre-

dam removal dredge amounts to 27,000 dump truck loads. Even if that is successfully dredged, the 35,000 CY that accumulate each year amounts to an annual run rate of 2300 dump truck loads. Try to imagine traffic in downtown Olympia with the addition of 27,000 dump trucks moving through the city over, say, a six month timeframe. Translating this to money, the initial combined dredge costs for the OYC, marinas and Port is about \$10M in the first three years after removal and then about \$8M every three to five years after that. Those costs could easily rise if the spoils contain industrial contaminants. Clearly, those costs are unsustainable for any of the entities involved.

Now you might think that since you've got dredge the Deschutes sediment somewhere, the tradeoffs between dredging the lake or Budd Inlet are equivalent, but that's not the case. Dredging Capitol Lake is a relatively simple inexpensive process because of its contained nature, easy access (unlike Budd Inlet there's no city around Capitol Lake) and absence of industrial contaminants. In contrast, dredging Budd Inlet is very complex due to

access, permitting and the old industrial pollution in Budd Inlet that when mixed with the Deschutes sediment means all spoils must be expensively dumped in specific areas if they're found to be contaminated with even relatively low levels of the old industrial waste.

To sum up, Olympia is blessed with a vibrant Recreational Waterfront valued

by both local citizens and tourists as a place to live and visit. Olympia's Working Waterfront and the Port of Olympia contribute money and jobs to the local economy while maintaining a direct economic connection to the greater world. This valuable Recreational & Working Waterfront results from the 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue Dam retaining sediment from the Deschutes River, and if the Dam is removed we're at high risk of losing this great asset that makes Olympia what it is. If you have questions on Capitol Lake or the Dam please grab one of your GAC members .....and thanks for reading.

**Article written by Dick Binns, with assistance from Jack DeMeyer**



## Main Station

Tim Ridley, Chair



Well, get ready.... it's here. March 1 will be our start date to remove and replace our 100 dock and reciprocal dock, along with the landing where all ramps meet. So if you have a boat on the 100 dock, you will have to move it by the 1st of March.

March 13 to 16, the landing will be shut down for replacement with none to limited access only. During that same dates the 300, 400, 500, 600 docks will be without power and water. So if you have items in your refrigerators, please remove, so they don't spoil. Replacing the reciprocal docks will start after South Sound Opening Day.

This project should go smoothly with your help. As I said before, we would like to move as many as possible to the Island during this process. Again, thank you for your cooperation.

All of you should have received an email on the combination change for our garbage area. If you don't find it open or can't get in, please take it home or get ahold of Greg. We don't need garbage outside or thrown over the fence. You wouldn't want it thrown on your yard .... neither do we.

Reminder, if you want to use Greg to work on your boat house or help you with a project, you may hire him on Mondays or Tuesdays (those are his days off). Wednesday through Sunday he works for OYC. Any problems, call me.

PC Tim Ridley  
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## Women's Interclub Council

Kim Shann, Representative



Hello OYC ladies.....

Our March Women's Interclub luncheon will be Thursday, March 16, 2017 at Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club.

**Cost: \$18**

**Program: "DOING THE MOST GOOD"** featuring Keynote Speaker, Captain Jonathan Harvey, of the Salvation Army's Northwest Division.

Please contact Kim Shann, [360-491-3786](tel:360-491-3786) to make your reservations to attend, and for a ride.

KIM SHANN WIC REPRESENTATIVE FOR OYC

## Moorage Report

Mark Fleischer, Moorage Master



The moorage moves have started. The waiting list is posted in the club house for all to view.

Some existing members will be asked to relocate slips in order to make a better fit and to allow more members an opportunity to gain moorage in the basin.

Please be advised that we have moorage rules that are published in the back of the members directory. Please review these rules. We all need to follow these rules.

Moorage requests can be sent to [oycmoorage@gmail.com](mailto:oycmoorage@gmail.com)

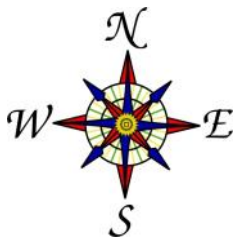
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*Next OYC  
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## Piloting Class

There is an upcoming Piloting class taught by Gary Ball of the Olympia Yacht Club and Tacoma Power Squadron. The ten-week class will start on Monday, **March 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.** The location will be the **Totem Yacht Club**, which is located at 5045 N. Highland Street, Ruston, WA.



Piloting is the first of the navigational classes focusing on **techniques for piloting a boat in coastal and inland conditions**. The course emphasizes planning and checking along with the use of GPS for determining position, and introduces digital charting along with traditional charting, compass and dead reckoning skills. Plotting, labeling, use of the compass, aids to navigation and a host of related topics are included in this all-new approach to coastal and inland piloting.

The cost for the class is \$150 for Power Squadron members and \$182 for non-members, which includes books, course plotter and dividers.

If you are interested, please contact Otto Rasmussen at (253) 537-3838 or email him at [otto@rasmussen.mailhost.org](mailto:otto@rasmussen.mailhost.org)

## Clubhouse

Michelle Aguilar-Wells, Chair

It's been a cold start to the year, and I hope you are all keeping warm and cozy in your homes and on your boats. And to our sun birds, we look forward to seeing you all in the spring thaw.

The Clubhouse committee met and went over the priority list and plans for the next two years. Our first order of business will be to paint the interior of the clubhouse. We will be moving forward with this project over the next few months. We will need volunteers over the course of the next year who have experience in painting, flooring, building and other construction work as we plan ahead to finish the final touches in the women's restroom and when we need to tackle the new storage shed. Let me know if you are interested in getting some CSP hours in for short term projects.

**Our next regular meeting will be Monday, February 6 at 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse.**

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## Club Service Program

PC Les Thompson, Chair



Greetings everyone. I hope you have all been managing to stay warm during this very cold winter. I certainly am ready for shorts weather and 75 degrees. The past year is long since complete, and I congratulate all the members who achieved their total CSP requirements. It is because of all of you and those of you who have participated but fell short that we as a club are able to keep some of our expenses to a minimum.

The billing for 2016 was sent to the members with their January statements. For new members, just a footnote to end some confusion; your membership actually begins when you are voted in by the membership, and you are awarded all the benefits of the club, not when you are sworn in as that comes as a convenience to you when you are able to attend a dinner meeting or event. Of course as I always say it is not too early to start working on your hours for 2017.

This Spring, there are so many opportunities to get hours from social, committee, and work around the club and Island Home. It is also a great way to get connected with the members and meet new people. Contact any committee chair, Bridge, BOT or the caretakers for ideas.

See you at an event or on the docks .

PC Les Thompson  
CSP guru  
M/V EcstaSea

## Secretary

Maryann Gamache  
SV Penny Lover



Below are the changes to membership for this month:

- \***Demit:** Michael and Ling Pfeifer
- \***Demit:** Paul Deranleau
- \***Life Membership:** Bill and Victoria Wilmovsky
- \***Honorary Membership:** Remove Lee Reeves
- \***Permission to live-aboard:** Kevin Kennedy

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## Quartermaster

Margaret Snyder, Chair



We reopened at the January 4<sup>th</sup> dinner meeting with a great response to our new line of clothing, FDJ. We have some new FDJ shirts coming in March, two of which will be reversible. These shirts cannot be embroidered on both sides, so we will offer to have them embroidered on the side you like best or provide an OYC pin, which can be worn on either side making it truly reversible. We still have a few of the long and short sleeved #12 shirts from Crystalli and these can be ordered as well if you see something you like, but we don't have the size.



We still have lots of cold weather gear on hand to include hooded vests, hoodies of differing weights, and sweat-shirts. As well as the cold weather gear mentioned above, we have plenty of various long and short sleeved shirts. Our most popular shirts have been those wonderful heavier weight Eddie Bauer long sleeved tee shirts and those are still available. Look for the sale shelf where prices have been slashed!

In addition, for the men, we have long- and short-sleeved shirts and a good selection of caps if yours needs replacing! We have plenty of cold weather gear on hand to include hooded vests, hoodies, sweatshirts and long sleeved shirts. Come by and see how classy you will look in your new OYC wear!

If you are looking for some upscale beach towels for your boat, we have four available with Olympia Yacht Club embroidered on them.

Remember, we can usually order items for you in a different size if necessary.

Judy and I will both be enjoying the sunshine in sunny southern California at the time of the February dinner meeting. Patti Phillips and Linda Bryant have graciously offered to cover the store in our absence for your benefit, so please give them a hardy thanks when you see them! A sincere thank you goes out to them both from Judy and I!

See you at the Quartermaster Store in March!

**Quartermasters: Margaret Snyder and Judy Ball**

## Sunshine Committee

Barbara Narozonick-Neuhauser, Chair



Flowers were sent to Mike Phillips and Matt Mills.

## Island Home

Earl Hughes, Chair



Due to an increase in crime in the Island Home area, we are now closing the gate at the head of the bridge each evening. There are signs in the boat check in box and in the restrooms explaining how everything works. We want everyone to be safe.

Just a reminder during the freezing weather the water on the docks is turned off to keep the lines from freezing and breaking. So if you are headed to the Island during the freezing weather be sure to fill your water tank at the main station.

Because of George's good work, we have come through the freezing weather in good shape. No problems so far. Right now the Island is in winter hibernation mode.

See you on the Island.

**Island Home Committee Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month.**

Earl Hughes  
Island Home Chair  
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**Next Lunch Bunch  
March 8th  
No February Lunch Bunch**



**Ahoy Mateys -**

**Hold yer Hunger til the next Month please!**

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday in February, OYC will be preparing for the Annual Legislative Reception. This is an historic event, and prep for it will fill up the kitchen all day — so **there will not be a Lunch Bunch in February.**

We will be back in business on **March 8, 2017** at 11:30 a.m. In honor of St Patty's Day, we will serve up a boodle of Irish treats — even some bread pudding!

Thanks for the crew that made January Lunch Bunch "tasty and expeditious" — There is still room for a couple more brave souls on the crew of the USS Lunch Bunch.

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## **Zika** is named after the Zika Forest in Uganda

where it was first identified in 1947. It slowly worked its way across the Pacific hitting Yap in 2003 where 2/3 of the population became sick (no herd immunity) and the incidence of microcephaly (small brain) rose 10 fold in 1 year. It probably came to Brazil when people travelled for the World Cup and the Olympics has inoculated the rest of the world.

It is spread by mosquitoes that feed during the day unlike our locals that come out at dawn and dusk. The two infective types of mosquitoes are found in the South and the East coast. The "reservoirs" or hosts for the virus are Humans and Primates.

The typical illness is characterized by fever, rash, joint pain, and conjunctivitis (red eyes). Up to 80% of those infected may not even know they are sick. Treatment is for symptoms like most viruses, but aspirin and NSAIDS should be avoided. Diagnosis can be made with either blood or urine test after about 4 days into the illness. Anyone returning from Brazil, Puerto Rico or other countries in the area and having these symptoms should be tested.

No big deal unless you are pregnant and the virus enters the fetus and attacks the brain cells. If this happens, the baby may be born with a small brain, hearing or vision loss, or just some degree of disability. Brazil had 147 cases of microcephaly in 2014. There were 4000 cases in 2015. While many other kinds of developmental problems seem to be related to the stage of pregnancy (First 3 months for example), it appears Zika can cause problems



at any stage.

While mosquitoes are the primary source of infection, it appears the virus can be spread by sexual contact or blood and even tears. The virus may clear from the blood in several weeks, but it appears to stay in the semen for 6 months or even longer.

While adult deaths are rare, there is a paralytic illness called Guillain-Barré that appears to be 10-50X more common with Zika than noted with the swine flu.

Prevention is the key. Mosquito precautions such as clothing, repellants, and staying inside are important. Using condoms with a partner who might have been exposed is helpful. According to the CDC, don't share sex toys!

Vaccines are under study. Having the disease, provides immunity. There is no "herd immunity" among Americans, although since the vector mosquitoes live primarily in the South and East, that should be where the epidemic may be focused.

## **HAPPY NEW YEAR OYC!**





## Talking Trash

Yes.. and it will be worth the read if you want to do your part to help our club reduce its “boat print!”

Like many of you, I truly enjoy our activities and gatherings and do my share of eating and drinking when it's offered. Along with the good times come the inevitable containers full of waste... BLEH!

Folks do indeed try to recycle and for that you should be commended. However, there continues to be confusion and change around what exactly the City of Olympia accepts. So please allow me to attempt to clarify the current “rules” of recycling:

### Plastics:

THE ONLY PLASTICS ACCEPTED ARE **RINSED PLASTIC BOTTLES & JUGS** (with necks narrower than the body), **OPAQUE DAIRY TUBS** (sour cream, yogurt, etc.), **5 GALLON & KITTY LITTER BUCKETS** & clean **RIGID PLANT POTS**. That is it!!

Please note: **NO LIDS**... they cannot be recycled with the bottles and jugs and need thrown out.

Thus, they do not take any clear plastic containers, clamshells, deli containers, plastic drink cups, plastic bags, etc.

Items destined for waste management recycle bins should not be put in large plastic bags -place items directly in the bins and throw away any bag you used for carrying them.

IGNORE the recycle numbers/symbols on the bottom-go by the shape- narrow neck is the key.

### WHEN IT DOUBT, THROW IT OUT!

Why does it matter so much?

Putting the wrong items in the recycle bins contaminates the process, jams the equipment, and creates a “gloppy mess” which increases costs and reduces the incentive to recycle at all. Bummer!

### Glass:

Rinsed bottles and jars are both accepted- **NO LIDS**

### Cans:

All aluminum beverage cans are accepted, as well as rinsed tin food cans and aluminum pots – **NO LIDS**

### Styrofoam:

Waste and Recovery Center for Thurston Co. on Hogum Bay Rd takes clean “molded foam” – they provide bags or you can bring it in clear bags.

### Paper:

- Newspaper, mail, magazines
- Paperback books
- Corrugated cardboard
- Office paper (NOT shredded)
- Cardboard boxes - cereal, soda, frozen meal, shoe
- Egg cartons
- Milk & juice cartons

**NO FOIL, NO Hangars, NO alkaline batteries or incandescent light bulbs-** all goes in the trash now.

**CFL & Fluorescent bulbs** must go to hazardous waste recycling (and not in the OYC hazardous waste container). HazoHouse on Hogum Bay Rd (Thurston County Landfill) takes them or various retail hardware stores will take limited numbers.

One final nag: (I'm good at this, aren't I?) Please observe where you are throwing your trash during events! We often get garbage mixed in with our recyclables and no one wants to be sorting through all of that.. especially all dressed up in formal attire!



Oh. And did I forget to mention---**NO LIDS!!**

Denise Zerner, MV Puget Star  
OYC Environmental Awareness Committee

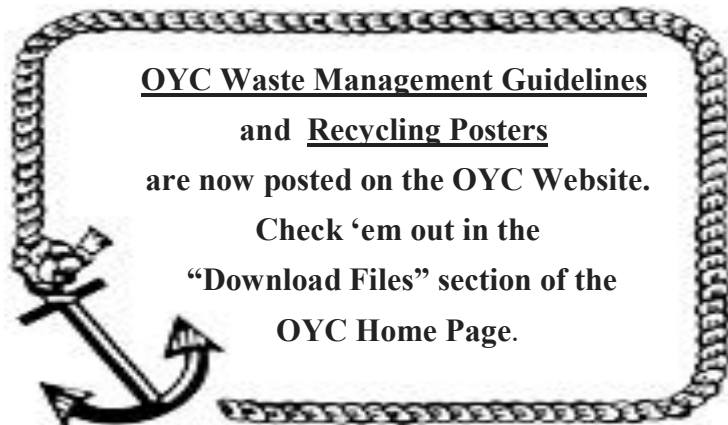
### OYC Waste Management Guidelines

#### and Recycling Posters

are now posted on the OYC Website.

Check 'em out in the

“Download Files” section of the  
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## Junior Sailing Program

Mary Fitzgerald, Chair



### The 34th Annual Rose Bowl Regatta

The 34th Annual Rose Bowl Regatta hosted by the **University of Southern California** is one of the country's largest interscholastic regattas with more than 30 college sailing teams, and more than 60 high school sailing teams. The regatta is run from the Belmont Pier in Long Beach California by the US Sailing Center.

The Olympia and Capital teams each sent four sailors respectively to represent their high schools, the OYC and the northwest district. We arrived a day early and attended a practice with other early arrival teams. This ended up being some of the best racing of the weekend. The sailors got to practice against the Ivy League U-Penn Varsity sailing team, the Oregon State University sailing team and the Newport High School sailing team (top high school team in California). After fun scrimmages and sailing as the sun set, the sailors and chaperones went to an early dinner then headed straight for bed.

This year, the wind was not cooperating, which is unusual for the venue as it typically has on-shore ocean breeze that fills like clock work by 11 a.m. On Saturday, only one race was held for the high school sailors in an errant puff. Erin '20 Olympia and Crew Isa '18 Olympia had a great start despite the shifty breeze and rounded both the windward mark and leeward mark in the top 5, however they slipped in the standings when the breeze shut off and boats had to drift to the finish. Annie '20 Capital and her Crew Caroline '20 were covered by another boat off the line and in the light breeze, had a hard time building their speed back up. Despite racing being lackluster, the sailors had fun swimming in the surf at the beach, and enjoyed a pizza dinner.



Sunday the waiting game continued, and right about when it seemed like the regatta would be a bust, wind filled gently down the course. The Race Committee scrambled and four races were held in quick succession. Annie and Caroline were able to have two solid races finishing 13<sup>th</sup> overall (out of 20). Erin and Isa pushed hard and maintained their average, finishing 12<sup>th</sup>. Then B fleet finally had a chance to sail and Ciara '20, Evan '19

Olympia, Joy '20 and Zac '20 Capital sailed two races in light and shifty breeze. Joy and Zac attempted to make the most of the right shifts they had seen on shore and this secured them two mid-fleet finishes. So the wind was interesting to say the least, but the sailors loved the sun, and the 5-hour practice on Friday with top teams from around the country was a valuable work out and allowed our young sailors to see just how far they have to go. More than



half of the sailors were freshmen, so they have many more regattas ahead of them, and if they can sail with as much passion and dedication as they did this weekend, the OYC Junior Sailing program has a bright future. Shout out to John and Katie Hurly OYC Members, (their daughter is Caroline) — John's parents met us at the venue with camping chairs and water! Go Olympia! Go Capital! Go OYC!

Sarah Hanavan  
Juniors Program Director/Coach

# 2016 Juniors Program Budget Report

In an effort to be transparent with OYC members, the BOT and Bridge, the Juniors Committee is making a concerted effort to provide you with information about our program, its income, expenses and projected purchases for the coming year. The Juniors program has been running for many years, but not at the capacity that it has enjoyed for the past year and a half. In the Fall of 2015, we hired our director and Coach Sarah Hanavan to develop and implement a fall and spring high school sailing program as well as direct the Summer Learn to Sail program. Sarah's skills as director and coach have enhanced our high school and middle school team many times over and brought the OYC recognition as one of the most successful programs in the whole Puget Sound Region.

## Program Development

The OYC "Juniors Program" is an umbrella organization that actually embraces several different venues. They include: Middle School and High School Sailing teams, the Summer Youth Learn to Sail Program, and the Adult Learn to Sail Program, which also includes general boater education classes.

## Summer Youth Sailing and Youth Racing

Recognizing that the best way to build a race team is from the bottom up, our director, Sarah Hanavan, has successfully started with summer sailing students to promote our sailing teams. This has helped develop full teams for several of our local high schools and they are fast becoming the teams to watch out for in spring and fall sailing regattas.

The summer program's registration is run each year through the Olympia Parks and Recreation Department. They provide outreach to the Olympia Community through their catalogs that are printed and distributed and their online presence. The fees that are collected are split with our program, Oly Parks and Rec receiving 20 percent for their efforts, which are much appreciated.

Each year, we try to look at our most successful summer classes from the past year and build on where we were able to reach the most participants in our community. For youngsters who aren't interested in classes that build skills toward racing, last summer we offered "Adventure" classes, which utilized our new J 24 keelboat. The J boat basically became a floating classroom and students learned to sail as skipper and crew to reach destinations, practicing anchoring, reading charts, and other skills required to sail and operate a small keelboat. These were among our most popular summer classes and filled the void for non-racing sailors.

## Adult Sailing

Until last year we taught adult classes in the same boats that we taught our youth classes. This proved hard for most adults due to not being as flexible. Our new J-24 keel boat was used for these classes and this proved so successful, we often had waiting lists with classes filling up at 14 students. All of our adult Keel boat classes start with a classroom time to help students learn

terminology and concepts. Then it is out on the water for hands on learning with the help of OYC sailors who volunteer to host students on board their own personal boats for classes. This arrangement proved especially useful as it allows us to accommodate more students and OYC sailing members are able to fulfill their CSP requirements at the same time. If you would like to help out with these classes, please don't hesitate to give me a call as I will be filling out our summer schedule in the next few weeks.

## Boats and Maintenance

Our current fleet includes 7 Vanguard 420s, 8 eight-foot Optis, 6 Lasers and one J-24 keelboat. We also have 2 inflatable ribs and one Boston Whaler type boat for our safety and coach boats. The Boston Whaler is also kept ready as an emergency response boat for the whole club. None of our boats are new, and as such require ongoing repairs and maintenance. Our new fleet for the high school sailors arrive in March and will be 6 four-year-old Flying Juniors purchased from Sail Sandpoint. These boats will be used exclusively by our sailing teams and advanced sailors, leaving the 420s for summer classes and as training boats for younger less experienced sailors and for overflow due to the expansion of our teams.

## Future Boat Purchases

- Our new FJ boats are ordered from Sail Sandpoint and arrive in March. Paid for by our fundraiser.
- Center Cockpit Rib for safety and coaches boat - Paid for by our fundraiser.
- 2 -4 Optis Optis are our most popular class – funds needed.
- Used J-24 boat - this will provide our high school and adult sailors with the experience of "Match" racing. These boats are popular in summer racing venues and would offer our club new ways to increase enrollment. Funds needed.

## INCOME/EXPENSES

Income from our programs allows us to be basically self-supporting. The fees charged for the high school teams, summer Learn to Sail Classes and educational classes pay for the salaries of all our employees, guest instructors, coaches and director position. The money that was fundraised this year has been earmarked only to be used to purchase the fleet of Flying Juniors from Sail Sandpoint, new sails, a center cockpit rib and other repairs or equipment that will be used directly by the sailing teams.

We anticipate our projected income for 2017 to be a little lower than 2016 due to the fact we are not planning any large fundraising efforts. We are still developing ongoing donor options in order to meet our annual budget. News of those efforts will be forthcoming.

Our biggest expense is, of course, summer payroll and Sarah's  
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pay as lead coach and program director. We recognize that our recent success has been due mostly to Sarah's efforts. Our successful racing team and program has not escaped the eyes of other clubs and race teams. Sara is fast becoming a noteworthy coach and leader in our district and has been courted by other clubs to come and work for them. With that in mind, our committee has approved a raise and a monthly stipend for health insurance for Sarah. This is the first time the program has made this offer to any employee and will require a small increase of

fees for the summer youth and adult classes, but the fee range is still comparable to other programs throughout the region and has not been raised in more than four years.

Please take a peek at our income and expenses for 2016 and projected amounts for 2017. If you have any questions, please let me know – a full report is available.

Mary Fitzgerald  
Juniors Program Chair

**Income 2016****Projected 2017**

Adult Learn to Sail	\$12,086.00	13,850.00
High School team	9,750.00	10,000.00
Middle School	4,300.00	4,500.00
Summer program	54,389.00	60,000.00
Regattas	3,220.00	3,500.00
Donations/fundraising	78,278.00	25,000.00
Total	\$162,023.00	116,850.00

**EXPENSES**

While we have quite a detailed expense report available, I won't provide the full extent of our expenditures here.

**Actual 2016****Projected 2017**

Misc. expenses	38,051.00	39,092.00
Payroll	51,168.00	69,500.00
Includes summer employees, adult instructor and Director/coach		
Total expenses	89,219.00	108,592.00
Net Income 2016	72,804.00	8,258.00

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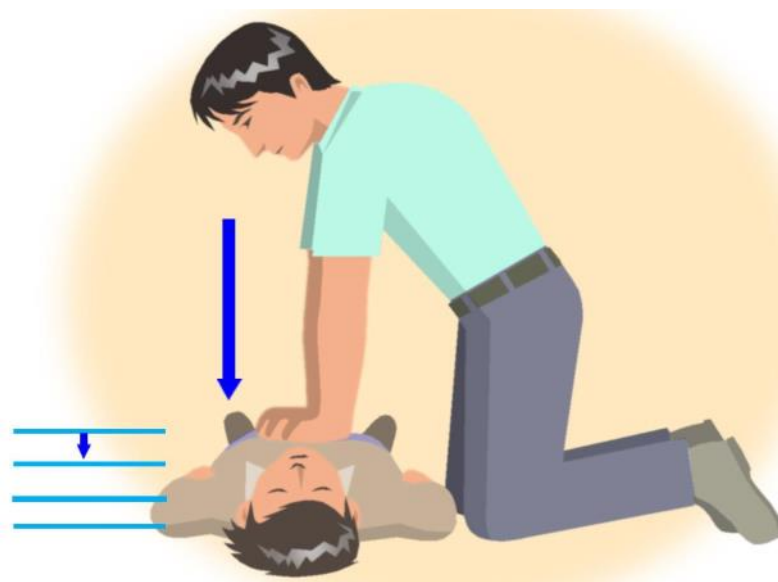
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February 2017						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<b>1</b> Dinner Meeting honoring Past Com- modores	<b>2</b> Main Station Mtg.  WIC Luncheon QCYC	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Tacoma Yacht Club Commodores Ball
<b>5</b> Super Bowl	<b>6</b> Clubhouse Mtg.  Junior Sailing Mtg.  Island Home Mtg.	<b>7</b> Bridge Meeting  Gov. Affairs Mtg.	<b>8</b> Board of Trustees Mtg.	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b> Valentine Cruise In at Island Home	<b>11</b> Valentine Cruise In at Island Home
<b>12</b> Valentine Cruise In at Island Home	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> South Sound Sailing Mtg.	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Womens Auxilliary Mtg. WIC Luncheon Long Range Plan- ning Mtg.	<b>17</b> Toliva Shoal Race	<b>18</b> Toliva Shoal Race
<b>19</b> Toliva Shoal Race	<b>20</b> Piloting class	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Legislative Recep- tion	<b>23</b> Navy Lunch	<b>24</b> TGIF	<b>25</b> Seattle Yacht Club JO Ball
<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>Notes:</b>			

March 2017						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<b>1</b> Dinner Meeting	<b>2</b> Mainstation Mtg.	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Rainier YC Commo- dore's Ball
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> Clubhouse meeting  Junior Sailing Mtg.  Island Home Mtg.	<b>7</b> Bridge Meeting  Govmt. Affairs Mtg;	<b>8</b> Lunch Bunch  Board of Trustees Mtg.	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Edmonds YC Com- modore's Ball
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> South Sound Sailing Mtg.	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Womens Auxilliary Mtg.  Long Range Plan- ning Mtg.	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b> Olympia Yacht Club JO Ball
<b>19</b> Olympia Yacht Club JO Ball Breakfast and Mtg.	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Everett YC Commo- dore's Ball
<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> TGIF	<b>Notes:</b>

Join us for dinner  
Wednesday, February 1st

## MENU

- **Steak with:**

- Baked potato with butter, sour cream and green onions
- Roasted corn medley
- Caesar salad
- Garlic bread

**Dessert:** Chocolate mousse parfaits



## February Dinner Meeting

### February 1st

Membership Meeting dinners are held on the first Wednesday of each month except August and December

**\$24** per person with reservation


**Reservations must be made by Noon on the Monday before the Wednesday dinner**

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

**CALL 360-705-3767**

Social Hour: 6 pm  
Dinner: 7 pm  
Meeting: 8 pm

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