



OLYMPIA YACHT CLUB

January 2019



Commodore

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



Hello everyone. Well, by the time you read this, Christmas will have come and gone. Now we can focus on paying off all the presents we so loving gave to friends and family. Hopefully, also to those in need. We hope you had a good holiday.

Hard to believe another year has passed. And yes, we still have our

boat. Still haven't found the compromise that is within budget. Jen insists on being able to walk around the exterior of the boat. Seeing how she is the one who is training our port and starboard watch captains on lines and fender placement, I need to take her preferences into consideration. Funny how the ideal changes the more you look (and I look daily). I'm finding the ideal doesn't really exist and that's a bit hard to accept. Oh well, I'm sure something will come along eventually.

We have reached the half-way point in my tenure as Commodore. (Please, hold the applause for now. I have six months to go.) It has been, admittedly, a difficult last six months. I was warned a bit about the time I would need to commit to this role. Somehow, I am finding a way to juggle the obligations of our club, a full-time job, kids that need dropping off and picking up for sports, as well as needing help with their homework. But nothing really prepares you for the social repercussions within the club.

Sometimes a thought or decision intended to better the club as a whole, is taken personally. Sometimes it's insinuated that the bridge gives preferential treatment or bends the rules to those we're close with. Perception of the role was definitely something I was not prepared for and some-

thing I hope to change. Remember, you can always contact the Commodore, or any other member of the bridge or board if you have questions or concerns. If you hear of something that concerns you and are wondering if it's fact or fiction, don't hesitate to just ask. Everyone is equally important and deserves a chance to provide their input and know what is going on with our club.

Those of us on the bridge and board are often faced with difficult decisions and I'd like to think we all do our best to put personal feelings aside for the club's best interests long term. I intend to spend my final six months as Commodore bettering our club's perception within the community and making you proud to be involved OYC members. (I am also encouraging your VC, Mark Welpman to rest up so he is prepared to take the helm in June, because I am ready for a nap!)

So, the weather has been steadily getting worse. Little known fact about the Bayliner 3587, the sundeck, (under the hardtop where you don't get much in the way of sun) has a lot of places that like to drip water when it's raining. This time last year, we had drip strings leading to buckets. This year, thanks to Jen's newfound canvas skills, we are dry! I am really looking forward to January as it will be our first opportunity to do some winter cruising with canvas that we can actually see out of and be dry!

Just because it's cold out doesn't mean we don't have cruising events! This month we have the joint cruise with Shelton Yacht club on January 25-27, and hopefully you already have the Valentines cruise on your calendar February 7-9. We will be there, hope you will be too!

See you on the water.

Commodore Marty Graf
First Mate Jen Graf
M/V William West



Vice Commodore
 Captain Mark Welpman
 First Mate Annette Welpman
S/V Cygnet





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





Happy New Year's OYC

Good-bye 2018 and Hello 2019. If 2018 is any indication of how 2019 is going to be, it's going to be a great year! I know the Welpman House is pretty excited.

A Reader's Digest year in review of 2018 at OYC... New Year's Disco Party, Joint Cruise to Island

Home, Valentine's Cruise to Island Home, Heavy Weather Bremerton Yacht Club, Toliva Shoal Race, Daffodil Marine Festival at Tacoma Yacht Club, Opening Day Seattle, South Sound Opening Day, Memorial Day Cruise, Three Summer impromptu Cruise (Lake Bay, Jarrell Cove and Longbranch), Dog Days Dinghy Dash, Commodore Cruise, Labor Day Cruise, Foofaraw, Oktoberfest Cruise, Commodore Ball, Halloween Cruise, Lighted Ship Parade, Holiday Cruise (AKA Special People Cruise), Christmas Ball. Not to forget ten dinner meetings, eight TGIF, and three summer BBQ's. And 12 OYC BOT Meetings. That is just OYC Events. On top of that there were 25 Grand-14 Events as well.

We, the Bridge, are pretty excited for the 2019 boating season. We're incorporating some new and fun surprises for our Cruises and Events. We're adding some boating opportunities this summer, to get you out on your boats. We're looking to do more dock functions to build our OYC family. Yes, we will need all of your help to make this all happen. Besides, it's no fun unless you are there. We're trying to have to more opportunities to have more involvement in the Club, so you'll received the benefits of membership. A side benefit is that you get to hang out with cool people like me... (Annette is rolling her eyes..)

In saying good-buy to 2018, I need to say thank you to some pretty awesome people. For the Christmas Ball: A deep sense of gratitude to Michelle Wells for her wonderful creativity in building a beautiful winter wonder land in the clubhouse. She spent countless hours coming up with wonderful ideals and making them come to life. I am amazed how she and our two teams of volunteers transformed the clubhouse. Michelle, you are a true blessing to the Club. I'd like to thank PC Carol Robison for the beautiful Christmas Tree, and Deb Anderson and her team for decorating the outside of the Clubhouse. Thank You! Unfortunately, I'm running out of room in this article to thank everyone who has helped out. There are so many of you who give of yourselves. I am committed to personally thank everyone who helps out in the club. Without you, none of our events could happen.

In closing, Annette and I wish all of you a Prosperous and Happy New Year! We'll see you on the water.

Mark & Annette Welpman
 OYC Vice Commodore
S/V Cygnet – M/V Sea Ya!



Ahoy OYC!

I thought with the falling of the leaves and the cooling of the temperatures we'd surely be in a social lull at the Olympia Yacht Club. Fortunately for all of you members no one pays me to think! We've had the Commo-

dore's Ball which was nothing less that fabulous followed by one of the most awesome Christmas Balls in recent memory and without a doubt the New Year's Eve Murder Mystery followed suit. While I'm talking about suits, I must mention how honored my First Mate AnneMarie and I were to don the Suits of Claus for the Lighted Ships Parade and Special Peoples'/Holiday Cruise. As some may know, I'm much more suited (there's that word again) to be the Grinch than Santa....but Holy-Moly and Sheep Skin Batman.....that was soooooo much fun! We may have made a few people loath bells, but that's just their inner Scrooge! Oh, and I'm sure the first membership meeting of the year went off wonderfully as well.

In the not so distant future, we already have some great events planned and you will hear more detail about them from the real heros. I just wanted to say the Fleet Captain Power Team is at full speed on them. Which events? Well, the Joint Cruise with Shelton Yacht Club and the Valentine's Cruise of course. I can't wait to see what that team has in store for us.

The February Dinner Meeting is traditionally in honor of our Past Commodores. It is amazing how much volunteerism happens in our yacht club and at times the tip of the spear for this is our Commodore or as some have mention the Chief of Listening. The job of the Commodore is tireless and unforgiving....but when they stop whining they always rejoice in how much fun it was. Come out and lend an ear to the stories of the glory days past, present and future! Our menu for this is: Steak, baked potato with butter, sour cream and green onions, roasted corn medley, Caesar salad, garlic bread and chocolate mousse parfaits for dessert. Call the reservation line at 360-705-3767 or respond to the evite at <http://evite.me/2yXNx3yeMV>.



RC Mitch and First Mate AnneMarie
 OYC Rear Commodore
MV Release



Fleet Captain Power

Captain Craig Brown
First Mate Deb Brown
M/V WINSOME



Happy Holidays Everyone

We're looking forward to RC Mitch and Anne-Marie's Grand Gatsby Murder Mystery on New Year's Eve. Deb's working on her flapper era

nightclub singer act, and I get to be the north end mob boss. If I remember my Chicago gangster history, that won't go so well for me. Hopefully I'll get the girl, dinner and a few drinks first.

Our joint cruise to Island Home with the Shelton Yacht Club is January 25th through 27th.

Look for the flyer in this month's Beachcomber. We all decided on an Italian theme for dinner.

Eggplant and chicken parmesan. Fantastico!

If you plan to attend and have suggestions for indoor games etc, please let us know.

We'll need a few cooks to help prep Saturday also.

As there's no rest for the wicked, we're also planning for the Valentine's Day cruise on February 8th & 9th. It will also be at Island Home.

We have a guest chef joining us in the galley to make a great Valentines dinner for you and your sweetheart!

The flyer for that event is also in this Beachcomber.

Make sure you RSVP by calling the reservation line or look for your upcoming evite.

Have a great holiday season everybody, and we look forward to seeing you,

Craig and Deb Brown
M/V WINSOME



Fleet Captain Sail

Captain Bill Velez
First Mate Cathy Velez
S/V Karen Ann



Happy New Year

As I write this article we just came through a very clear, but bitter cold week of weather. Now, it seems like we're getting our November rain in December. Speaking of cold, have you ever heard the term freeze the (cannon) balls off a brass monkey? Well, that's

the Nautical Term of The Month. The story goes that cannonballs used to be stored aboard ship in piles, on a brass frame or tray called a "monkey". In very cold weather the brass would contract, spilling the cannonballs: hence very cold weather is "cold enough to freeze the (cannon) balls off a brass monkey". Now we all know that much of our daily boating language has roots in centuries' old sailing days, some fact and some (let's say) legend. I lean towards legend with this one. Having served aboard a warship that at times, in heavy seas, pitched and rolled quite severely one would think that the pitching and rolling motion of a sailing ship would knock stacked cannon balls off the "monkey" more often than the differing expansion and contraction rates between a brass tray and iron cannon balls. But I think it makes for a good story and has a certain ring to it nonetheless.

Speaking of cold, our newer members might think OYC activities trail off in the winter months, but you would be mistaken. In fact it's the exact opposite. What do we have coming up for the month of January? Well let's start off with New Years Eve at the Main Station, followed by our next TGIF on January 18, culminating with a Joint OYC / Shelton Yacht Club Cruise to Island Home January 25, 26, and 27. For planning purposes a bit farther out is without a doubt the best Southern Sound Series race, Toliva Shoal, February 16th. Hmm, I need to start looking for a ride. Even a bit farther out is our Joint OYC / South Sound Sailing Society Cruise to Island Home on March 8, 9, and 10. Keep an eye out for e-mail blasts and flyers about these and other club events. Well signing off for now, always learning.

Fair winds and following seas.
Fleet Captain Sail Bill Velez
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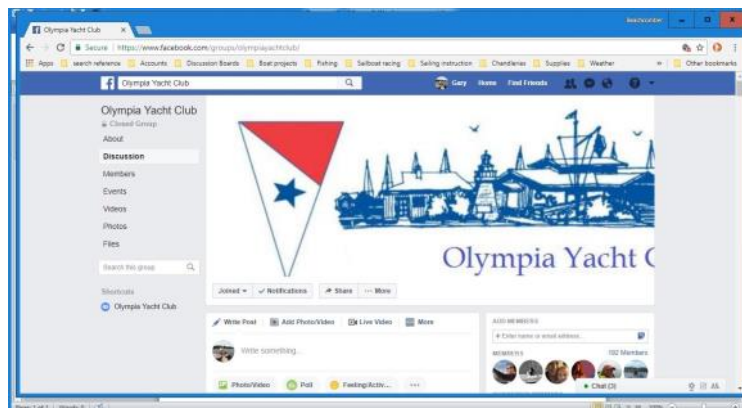
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I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving: To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it – but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor.

.....*Oliver Wendel Holmes*

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Welcome, 2019. I see great cruising ahead for OYC members this year.

As mentioned last month, the Board worked on the 2019 Operating and Capital Budgets during our December meeting. The Operating Budget for 2019 (\$569,106) is up 1% over the 2018 budget (\$561,965). This budget includes all the Club's social events, dinners, TGIF, as well as the operations of the OYC committees and the OYC administrative costs. The budget is based upon the current level of 283 members during the year.

The Club's Capital Budget is a plan for maintaining all our facilities. The plan was initiated in 2010 and includes the maintenance and replacement cycles and the associated inflating costs. In recent years the Club, based upon the plan, has dredged the marina, replaced four docks and 22 pilings, and many smaller projects that maintain the quality of our infrastructure. In 2019 plan calls for replacing the roof on the Island Home Clubhouse, bridge and bulkhead repairs at the Island, replacing an electrical panel and rebuilding the pier from the Main Station parking lot to the gate, and repaying the loans that members provided to purchase the lot next door. The total budget is \$516,000.

The Capital Budget plan also projects the timing and costs of future projects. The current plan calls for major activities in the 2025-30 timeframe. The projects include replacing 192 creosoted piling (required by DNR), upgrading the remaining docks, and an electrical system upgrade. In 2017 we contracted for an evaluation of the electrical system which pointed out over \$1 million in recommended improvements. Each of these projects would have a significant impact on the membership as boats and boat houses would have to be relocated during the construction. All these projects are funded with the reserve fund assessment that we see on our monthly statement.



Unfortunately, at the current reserve assessment rate, we will have insufficient funds to pay for these projects. Consequently, the Board is increasing the reserve assessment by the CPI (3%) plus \$10. The new rate will be \$94.90 per month. Even at this level, the fund balance will likely approach a zero balance during the 2025-30 timeframe

Neither the membership dues nor the moorage rate has been increased since I joined the Club in 2010. The Board is not increasing the membership dues (\$448.00 per year) but is increasing the moorage rate by the CPI. The rate will increase from about 24 cents per square foot per month to almost 25 cents (\$2.89 per square foot per year to \$2.98).

Meg and I looked at the impact of these increases on our monthly bill. We will pay \$17.02 per month more for a boathouse with a 35' boat. We also compared what we pay with Swantown and we are paying \$36 less. Of course, in our case, we are comparing a boathouse to an open slip. And my costs include a private outstation, tremendous social activities and cruises, reciprocal rights and all the other benefits that we receive as OYC members.

Once again, I want to thank the Board and the Finance and Budget Committee for their diligent attention to the details as budget was prepared, considered and adopted. If you have questions about the budgets, please give me a call.

The BOT meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Clubhouse. You are invited to attend and see how the business side of our Club functions. Minutes of the meetings are posted on the bulletin board.



Santa on break

Rich Hurst photos



Quartermaster

Margaret Snyder & Judy Ball, Co-Chairs



Quartermaster Opens in January with new items!

Judy and I wish everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

Our Quartermaster opens this year with new women's items from FDJ. We have new tops and, as requested by several members, more pairs of capris. If we didn't have your size check them out as they went quickly.

We were also able to purchase more pajama bottoms in several different designs, colors, and sizes.

Also new are our stemless etched wine glasses! We are really happy with the quality and look of these 11 oz. glasses and they'll look great with less spills!

If you didn't make the December dinner meeting you will also find a variety of blankets, hats, aprons, cinched backpacks, and fleece headbands which were new at that meeting.

Of course, we still have all the shirts, sweatshirts, jackets and vests in stock!

See you in the New Year!

Margaret and Judy

Main Station

Tim Ridley, Chair



Well, what a summer. Hope everybody got all the boating in that they could. Saw OYC burgees all over the Puget Sound this summer, up in the Islands and Alaska. Hope you all had fun.

Robert has been busy this summer replacing boards and fixing finger piers on the 600.

Thank you goes to Dan Martin, PC Matt Mills, and Ernie Shaughnessy for helping out on building the new shed. Thank you John Arnold and Pat Richmond for scraping mussels off piling this summer. Also thank you to all the members who participated in our inspections of your slips or boathouses; for the most part I think they went well. Next year inspections will be all odd numbers.

See you on the docks.

Main Station Chair
PC Tim Ridley
MV *G Louise*

Club Service Program

PC Les Thompson, Chair



Happy New Year everyone. I hope your holidays were filled with joy and family.

Well it is time to start over in a new year for CSP. The 2018 hours have been recorded and Jon will begin the billing process for the uncompleted hours. Now that it is a new year it is not too early to start thinking about getting some hours in. All the committees encourage participation as well as the clubhouse, Main Station and Island Home-related jobs for maintenance and duties around the facilities. The calendar lists the meeting dates for all the committees or you can contact any chair, Bridge or BOT member if you need help getting connected. Thank you to all of you members who participated in CSP last year. Your efforts are well appreciated.

See you at an event or on the docks.
PC Les Thompson
CSP guru
MV *EcstaSea*

Membership Changes

Ron Wertz, Membership Committee Chair
Andrea Sehmel, BOT Secretary

Demits: Bill and Harriet Melhaff
Gary and Kay Larson
Jim and Denise Lynch

Life Membership: Rod and Christine Finkle

Associate Member: Dixie Ellis

Social Membership: Terry and Janet Yeager

New Member: Martin Kinser

Island Home

Earl Hughes, Chair



There was some bad news good news last month at our Island. We had one of our buoys break loose at the anchor. The good news is George was able to retrieve it before it left the area. Just something more for the to do list.



As always, the Island well be ready for the Joint Cruise the weekend of the 25th-27th with SYC.

Earl Hughes
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Fleet Surgeon
Richard Hurst, M.D ("Rich")



Mabs and nabs

Our immune system is amazing! If it were to fail, you would have days to weeks to live. It keeps the bacteria inside us where they belong and keeps the bacteria on our skins from entering every crack or crevice and infecting us. It is a finely tuned machine that works well for years – unless it doesn't.

There is a long list of diseases that are called auto-immune (against ourselves) where the immune system has trouble telling the difference between the "good" stuff and the bad. Maladies such as rheumatoid arthritis, lupus, and many other problems may be the result of too much tumor necrosis factor (TNF) in our system and that makes the body attack or inflame the tissues.

Our immune system also defends our bodies from cancer. It is believed that we frequently have cells in our systems that change into cancer cells, but our immune system comes along says "you don't belong here" and kills it. The problem here is

that smarter cancer cells have developed a cloaking system (sort of like Harry Potter's cloak) that makes them invisible to our defensive cells.

And so along come the –mabs and –nabs and a host of biological warfare medicines that you hear so much about in the ads on TV. Unlike many of our medicines where molds, periwinkles, yew trees, and any other natural substance have been tried to see if they have a specific effect on a given disease, biologicals are targeted against specific entities. The arthritis meds are anti-bodies used against the TNF excess. The PD-1 antagonists in the cancer therapies actually remove the "cloak" so our cancer fighting cells can see and destroy them! The results with these antibody treatments may truly be remarkable with many cures or remissions from seemingly incurable tumors. Not without side effects and not 100%, but this is a very young field and it is based on some futuristic molecular biology.

Expensive! Very! And there may never be a generic form available because these are not chemicals that can be copied like many antibiotics. These antibodies are the result of a biological interaction between the targeted bad guys and some patented system for producing them. Tune in, the next miracle may be just around the corner.

Women's Interclub Council
Kim Shann, Representative



My Women's Interclub news is "MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL" and "HAPPY NEW YEAR 2019".

No WIC lunches at any Yacht Club until February 21st, 2019 at QUEEN CITY YACHT CLUB. This will be the INSTALLATION OF ALL NEW OFFICER POSITIONS.

We invite you to come to this "SPECIAL EVENT" and show comradeship to your fellow members around the Puget Sound.

Please contact Kathy Beckman 206-459-9669 or Kim Shann 360-491-3786 for more information.

Sunshine Committee
Deb Waldherr, Chair



Please be sure and text or call me regarding any member or members who should receive a card from the club.

I can be reached at 360-561-1947, a call or text would be great.



Ed Crawford Memorial

Longtime member (since 1989) Ed Crawford passed away recently. Ed was the Chair of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The memorial service for Ed will be on January 12, 2019, at 1:00 p.m. at Hope Community Church, 2424 Black Lake Blvd SW, Tumwater.

Moorage Report

Mark Fleischer, Moorage Master



Happy New Year to All! Hope you all have had a wonderful and safe Holiday Season.

Please remember to submit a copy of your boat and boat-house insurance to the club every year. It is a requirement and must be kept in your moorage file. Thank you to those that have been keeping the light on. It is a great help while walking the docks for the caretaker. With the new year upon us, please check your boats for updated and current contact information and that it is placed on the dock side in a window so it can be read.

Thanks Ed.....

I hope I thanked Ed often enough over the past 8 years for his effort and the quality of his work on the Beachcomber. In addition to being the chair of the LRPC, he was the guy who got the Beachcomber to the post office each month and into your mailbox before the monthly dinner meeting. He volunteered to do this at a board meeting in 2011, then religiously made it happen every month without a hitch. And....he was the Salt of the Earth.

Gary Wilson
Beachcomber Editor

Environmental Awareness

John Sherman, Chair



“Aspirational Recycling” - NOT!

Those of you who, like me, reside in unincorporated Thurston County may have recently received a notice from Pacific Disposal (your friendly, local garbage collector) advising of a (shudder!) RATE INCREASE.

Basically, China has grown weary of recycling all of the world's plastic waste and has instituted “quality requirements” that are characterized as “nearly unachievable”. So unless and until we clean up our collective act, we can expect to pay more for recycling --particularly plastics, which may be more likely to wind up in our landfills, since we in the US apparently have little infrastructure to recycle our own plastic waste.

The good news, however, is that we DO have the infrastructure to recycle ALUMINUM and GLASS. So keep stuffing those empty beverage containers into our OYC Recycling Facilities and sleep well knowing you're helping to keep the cost of beer down!

But seriously folks, contamination of recycled material is a problem. And “aspirational recycling” (AKA “wishcycle”) of those things that you think OUGHT to be able to be recycled (but in fact cannot) costs us money. Think of some poor slob elbow deep into YOUR trash tediously picking out the bits and bobs that are not recyclable and/or that will gum up expensive machinery further downstream.

So please help reduce contamination of recycled materials by:

- Recycling the RIGHT things (in the RIGHT container)
- Sort Plastics by SHAPE (not the “aspirational” numbers or symbols)--the base must be larger than the neck
- Finally, WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW IT OUT (i.e. Landfill Bin)

Note that the Recycle Bins at the OYC Clubhouse now have spiffy new signs that should help you identify the proper bin for RECYCLING and LANDFILL (waste). And in the future we expect to improve the recycling facilities at Island Home, as well.

Speaking of Island Home, our intrepid Environmental Committee will hold our first 2019 Adopt-a-Road pickup during the upcoming Shelton YC/OYC Joint Cruise on January 25-27. Join us for a walk along the road fronting our Island Home--ask any Committee member. We will provide a stylish hardhat, an appropriate picking device, and a bright Safety-Yellow Vest. (And who knows, maybe you can get some French lessons!)

John Sherman
Chair, OYC Environmental Awareness Committee
SV Grendel

Friday November 30, 2018

It was an honor to present a flag to OYC Member George Baker, a flag flown over our Nation's Capital in Washington DC and over our State Capitol in Olympia WA. This was a tribute honoring George's participation in WWII. I'd also like to thank Bob Wolf for making this event happen. It's a privilege to be allowed to pay tribute the Greatest Generation before they pass into the fading pages of history. George, thank you for your contributions to this Nation and serving when you were called upon.

Mark S Welpman
STS/SS/DV USN Retired
OYC Vice Commodore



Safety and Education Committee

Danny Wrye, Chair



Greetings OYCers!

What better way to kick in the New Year than an OYC Safety and Education training seminar !!!!

On January 16th, 5:30 to 8:00 pm, at the OYC Main Station Club House, Doug Miller, Milltech Marine, Inc., (www.MilltechMarine.com) will present a focused, hands on workshop on using Digital Selective Calling as a routine and advanced emergency tool to increase your boating safety. Though this will be a workshop, an example of Doug's lecture style presentation can be found at: http://www.milltechmarine.com/customer_center/dsc-better-way-to-hail-sbs2016.pdf.

This will be a great opportunity to catch up on the latest safety communications technology for Skippers, First Mates, and Crew Members! This training is open to the South Sound boating community. The price is \$20 for OYC members and \$35 for nonmembers. To register, go to: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3910910>

Your Safety and Education Committee will also be offering other training opportunities in 2019. Those trainings were selected from the list of OYC Member priority trainings identified in the Committee's May/June 2018 Membership Survey and as a means of targeting younger boaters from the greater South Sound Community. The trainings selected for 2019 are:

- Using VHF radio and Digital Select Calling – advanced and social (rated high by 65% of OYC Members) – January 16th;
- Diesel Engine Maintenance – phase 3 (rated high by 58% of OYC Members);
- Recovering crew overboard (rated high by 56% of OYC Members); and
- Basic boat safety (aimed at younger, broader Community members).

You can find information on how to register for these trainings on the OYC Webpage by clicking on “OYC Safety and Education Committee”

In addition, in association with the OYC Environmental Awareness Committee, the Committee will sponsor the Annual Safety and Environmental Awareness Day in April 2019.

The OYC Safety and Education Committee meets monthly on the fourth Wednesday of the month, 5:30 to 7:00pm, in the Main Station Club House. Feel free to bring your ideas and enthusiasm to Committee meetings as we strive to keep OYC the safe boaters we all hope to be!

Happy New Years
Danny Wrye, Chair
OYC Safety and Education Committee
MV *SeaWryes*

VHF/DSC Radio Seminar

January 16, 2019 -- 5:30-8:00 PM -- OYC Clubhouse

Your VHF radio is a vital piece of safety information on a boat, and DSC is an important improvement to basic VHF radio voice operations. It also has important social benefits!

The Problem

Since 1999, every VHF radio sold in the USA has been equipped with DSC. Use of DSC radios on vessels is an integral, critical part of the USCG Rescue21 system (https://www.dcms.uscg.mil/Our-Organization/Assistant-Commandant-for-Acquisitions-CG-9/Newsroom/R21_103117/). If your VHF radio is over 20 years old, it's probably time to get a new one (manufactured in 2011 or later). In an emergency, a DSC radio can instantly and reliably transmit to the Coast Guard (1) the vessel location, (2) the vessel description, (3) owner and emergency contact information, and (4) the nature of the distress. However, it can only do this if the radio is programmed with a valid MMSI number and is connected to a GPS to provide position information.

In 2011, the USCG reported that the vast majority of DSC emergency broadcasts received to date were effectively useless: 6 of 10 (60%) of calls failed to include a valid MMSI, and 9 of 10 (90%) of calls failed to report a position because a GPS had not been connected to the radio.

The purpose of the OYC Safety & Educational program is to provide you with the skills and tools to remedy these situations, if they exist, on your vessel.

Getting (or changing) an MMSI:

An MMSI (Marine Mobile Service Identity) is your “phone number” for use of a DSC radio (also AIS). The data supplied when registering for an MMSI includes a basic vessel description, owner contact information, and emergency contact information. This data is recorded in a database that is available to the USCG when a DSC emergency call is received and helps

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direct rescue resources.

An MMSI must be entered (programmed) into a DSC radio for DSC features to be enabled. And a valid MMSI is essential to effectively direct rescue efforts when DSC is used in an emergency.

You may obtain a (local) MMSI from several local boating organizations (such as [BoatUS](#)). The local MMSI is free and easy, but is valid for vessels operating ONLY in USA waters. For OYC members who aspire to travel in Canadian waters (think Victoria, Gulf Islands, Desolation Sound, the Broughtons, transit to Alaska, etc.) it is necessary to obtain an (international) MMSI from the FCC. This is neither free nor particularly easy, but the *benefit is that your database entries are forwarded to an international registry that can be accessed by the Canadian Coast Guard* (and other international authorities) should you have an emergency outside the USA.

The overall requirements for a Ship Radio Station are here: <https://www.fcc.gov/wireless/bureau-divisions/mobility-division/ship-radio-stations>. Basically, you obtain an MMSI as part of the licensing process which requires submitting forms 159 and 605. You can submit these forms either on-line or by mail.

To do so on-line, you must first register and obtain an FCC Registration Number and password here: <https://apps.fcc.gov/cores/userLogin.do>. Once registered, you can log in and apply for a new license (or modify an old one) here: <https://wireless2.fcc.gov/UlsEntry/licManager/login.jsp>. Otherwise, you can download and print the forms and submit them by mail. The whole process is going to cost you a couple hundred bucks, but the license is valid for 10 years.

Social Benefits

The social benefits of DSC are significant, particularly for a club like the OYC.

First, DSC allows radio calls to be targeted to a single vessel without broadcasting all over Ch 16 for everyone and their dog to hear. In a congested radio area, it is difficult to concentrate on monitoring traffic on Ch 16, and you may easily miss a call to you. With DSC, your radio will ring like a phone on an incoming call, and you need not negotiate a working channel to communicate on--just press two buttons and start talking.

Second, DSC allows calls to be made to a targeted group of vessels (such as all OYC members). All member vessels in range (and no one else) will receive an incoming call, and all may immediately join the conversation on a working frequency. Much simpler and likely more effective than calling "Captain Oly" on 16.

Third, DSC allows the position of a target vessel (like your buddy boat) to be requested and reported by the push of a few buttons. You then get the range and bearing to your target if you're hankering for a cocktail-hour rendezvous (or to find their secret fishing hole). Many radios can also track the location of up to 10 targets simultaneously (RTFM), useful to learn when the last vessel is likely to arrive at a rendezvous.

Fourth, and perhaps most important, by routinely using DSC in VHF radio communications, you will have set up your radio correctly and become familiar with how it operates. Such practice is invaluable when and if you need to use it in an Emergency. OYC cares about its members and wants you alive.

To facilitate such OYC use, it would be helpful to have each member's MMSI reported in the OYC Member Directory. In the meantime, thanks to Ron Morsette, you can add your MMSI to your OYC member profile on-line at the OYC website; just log in to the member area to get started.

VHF/DSC Seminar--January 16, 2019, 5:30 to 8:00 at the OYC Clubhouse

This seminar, led by Doug Miller of Milltech Marine (www.milltechmarine.com), will explore and demonstrate the capabilities of DSC. We assume at the outset that everyone knows how to use VHF for basic voice hailing (and voice emergencies) so that we can focus on DSC. We will describe the following DSC capabilities:

- Individual calls
- Position Request & Position Report
- Group calls (OYC Group MMSI)
- Group position tracking

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- Emergency (Mayday) communications
 - Nature of Emergency
 - PAN and SECURITE (Urgency and Safety) DSC calls
 - Proper response when an Emergency Call is received
- DSC logging and uses
- MOB function
- Technical Requirements (MMSI, GPS connection)
- AIS (as an extension of DSC)
- Sharing MMSI numbers within OYC
- Q&A

Here is a sample of the seminar agenda: https://www.milltechmarine.com/customer_center/DSC-Presentation_SBS2017.pdf

LAB 1: Using a few DSC handheld radios, we will give a demo of some of the DSC functions and give participants a hands-on opportunity to use these DSC radios after the seminar.

The method to navigate the DSC menu structure differs between radio brands (e.g. Icom, Standard Horizon, etc.) but each of the above functions should be present in class D VHF/DSC radios. While the seminar will cover the substance of the functions, it is left to each member to “Read Their Fine Manual” (RTFM) to discover how their own equipment works. Once you’ve had a chance to do that,...

LAB 2: Following the seminar, we will propose a date for a separate “Lab session” at OYC when members may practice DSC messaging between their boat and other boats at the marina and gain experience (without the pesky distraction of actually having to navigate at the same time!)

The History Corner

Karol Kersh, OYC Historian



From the History Committee Archives

The history of the Olympia Yacht Club lighthouse begins over a hundred years ago during the late 1800's. The golden dome over the light itself was crafted by a Russian immigrant and bears likeness to the tops of churches found in Russia and the Ukraine for over a thousand years. Unfortunately, no trace as to his identity can be found.

It served as a beacon, warning ships traveling up the Deschutes river, to be aware of the 4th Avenue Bridge, which was then a wooden drawbridge prior to the creation of Capitol Lake. Ships traveled up to and past the Olympia Brewery, transporting all forms of freight. In 1921 the lighthouse was retired from service with the finishing of a new concrete 4th Avenue Bridge.

More roads were constructed and rail-ways were established and the need for the once vital shipping lane fell into history. Throughout the years the layout and design of Budd Inlet have changed dramatically. Fill was added to the natural banks in order to make the bay serve the needs of the people at the time. The pyramidal structure and the light beacon that rests atop have always stood in the location they stand today. Now the lighthouse watches over the Olympia Yacht Club as it continues to shine in the night, reminding all of its past service and proud place in history.



Community & Government Affairs

Myra Downing and Kelly Thompson, Co-Chairs

**Happy New Year from the Community and Government Affairs Committee!**

First order of business: Please note that our committee will be meeting on January 8th, which is the **second Tuesday** in January and we will be meeting in Steve Finney's boat-house.

Second order of business: As you may recall, as part of CGAC committee charter, the Board of Trustees approved \$3000 for our committee to solicit and award grants to eligible non-profit organizations for projects and events that inform and improve the community and are aligned with OYC interests and values. This activity is part of our committee's charter.

- Preference will be given to projects or events related to water, boating, or the aquatic environment. Secondarily, projects that are unrelated to the water, boating, or the aquatic environment will be considered if they will otherwise improve the social fabric of our community.

- Preference will be given to projects or events whose primary benefits will accrue to Olympia or neighboring communities in Thurston County.
- Funds awarded must be expended by grantees by the end of calendar year 2019.

Meg VanSchoorl and Don Sloma have drafted the grant application that will be reviewed by our committee and approved by the BOT in January. We are very excited about this. Please let us know if you have a project that might meet the criteria and are interested in applying. More to come.

Third order of business: Rick Panowicz has done an excellent job as our liaison to the Olympia Downtown Alliance and is keeping us informed and involved regarding safety issues and proposed solutions in our area.

Fourth order of business: Joe Downing, our liaison regarding Sea Level Rise has an article in this publication that we encourage you to read.

Our very best to you.

Kelly Thompson and Myra Downing
Co-Chairs C&GAC

SEA LEVEL RISE MITIGATION STRATEGIES

by Joe Downing

The City, LOTT, and the Port of Olympia have joined forces to mitigate the effects of sea level rise. There is broad agreement that the sea level is unstopably rising. Two years ago, the three entities mentioned above entered into an inter-local agreement to fund \$75,000 each to begin studying what would be required to respond to sea level rise. The ocean is projected to rise one foot by the year 2050, and almost six feet by the turn of the century, 2100.

Earlier this fall, the study group presented their work so far to the Port, the City of Olympia, and to LOTT. They hired a consultant, AECOM Technical Services, to formulate methods to combat sea level rise. The long story short is that a variety of methods will be recommended, and each would be used in different parts of the waterfront. The protection needed covers the waterfront from East Bay to the base of the 4th Avenue Bridge. Strategies to create a barrier to sea level rise include:

- Raised streets
- Raised walkways
- Sea walls
- Water-activated gates
- Earth berms
- Planter boxes
- Backflow inhibitors in all stormwater pipes

Next steps for local government would be to finalize plans, and decide how to pay for the expected \$200-\$300 million infrastructure costs spread over the next 75 years. Considerations include: who on the waterfront are directly affected? Who would any barriers protect? And, who benefits from protecting the LOTT Treatment Plant, which serves an area that includes all three large cities in North Thurston County (moving the treatment plant would be cost prohibitive due to the extensive piping leading to that location)?

The Plan proposes to create barriers to sea level rise using the closest right of ways to the water's edge. But, these measures exclude properties on the water side of these right of way barriers. Some examples are: Anthony's Homeport, the Rants Building, the Oyster House, The Olympia Yacht Club, and Bayview Grocery Store. You can study the plan firsthand at the city's web page, www.olympiawa.gov/city-utilities/storm-and-surface-water/sea-level-rise.aspx. And, there is a public comment period that is open now until January 25, 2019. Please e-mail comments to searise@ci.olympia.wa.us and register your concern and ideas about the Plan, including what to do about properties being excluded. Any solution could involve partnering with the City over our resources, and the need to protect all the downtown landowners.



Happy New Year!

I'm writing this in December, many weeks before you will see it, so it's hard to know what to tell you about. This a bit of a "down time" of the year for the Sailing Education Program. This means we do many repairs, and planning for our spring and summer programs. So we aren't even thinking of taking time off, just not as much time on the water until the sun comes back, which will allow enough daylight for our sailors to practice during after-school hours.

We have 14 sailors from Olympia and Capital High attending the "Rose Bowl" regatta held annually in San Diego January 4th – the 10th, comprising two teams for Oly high and one for Capital. This regatta is a national regatta with teams competing from all over the U.S. Our teams are qualifying for more national events every year, so we will need to start thinking about more fundraising for travel expenses for our Coach Sarah Hanavan.

Speaking of our high school teams and fundraising, our fundraiser in November raised about \$17,000 towards new boats and the maintenance of our present fleet as well. We have six brand new Flying Juniors boats ("FJs") ordered from Zim boat works of Rhode Island. They should arrive in March. These boats will replace some of our aging fleet and those old boats will be sold to other programs that are starting out or those who cannot afford new boats. Our new boats will be saved for our most experienced sailors and give them a chance to practice in boats that are in good shape with new sails, new rigging, everything new. Not hand-me-downs, which means less of our time will be spent repairing them, replacing broken worn out parts, etc.

One part of our Dinner Auction in November included three persons or groups of persons purchasing naming rights to three of our new boats. Each name was purchased for \$1000. We still have three boats left to name, so if you would like to name a boat after your favorite uncle or fill in the blank, please let us know.

A group of friends and I raised the money to name one of the boat *Schpilkes* (say shpil kees) which is a noun and yiddish for "ants in your pants" – as in "whatsa matter with you, you got schpilkes?" I thought an appropriate name for a small very nimble sailboat full of kids.

So much fun. Well, hope you had a great holiday and are looking forward to a New Year full of safe boating on the water. We will be looking for some help with a few projects this month. Stay tuned for that via Facebook and emails.

Cheers,
Mary Fitzgerald

Photos from Halloween

Denise Zermer & Lisa Mighetto



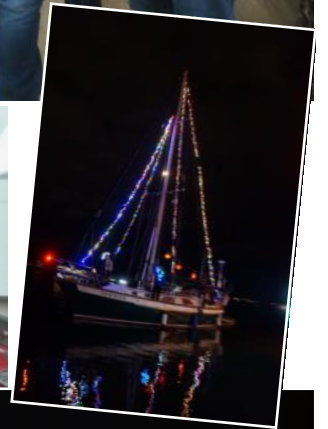
2018 Christmas Ball



Photos from Mike Contris and Denise Zermer



2018 Parade of Lighted Ships



Photos from Mike Contris, Denise Zermer, Meg Snyder

2018 Holiday Cruise

Curtis Dahlgren



On

Sunday, December 2, 2018, a beautiful yet chilly Pacific Northwest day, the Olympia Yacht Club hosted our 34th annual Holiday Cruise (formerly known as the Special People's Cruise). As our 112 guests arrived, the atmosphere in the clubhouse had that holiday spirit as our members greeted them with smiles on their faces, and laughter filled the air. Members and helpers then escorted the guests to the 21 OYC boats participating in the harbor cruise. While our guests were enjoying the cruise, they kept their eyes open for Santa and Mrs. Claus, who they were told would also be enjoying a winter cruise. Sure enough, thanks to Rich and Dianne Hurst, Santa and Mrs. Claus (Mitch and AnneMarie Mitchell) hopped a



ride on *Feisty Too* and were spotted by our guests with a lot of smiles and hand waving. Amidst this excitement, our guests spoke to Santa by VHF radio and asked for gifts ranging from new pajamas to prayers for victims of the California wildfires. As always, it was very touching. When

our trusty escorts brought our guests back to the clubhouse, the party continued as our guests were served homemade cookies and warm beverages. A favorite activity of our guests is getting their picture taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Mitch and AnneMarie, after a long night at the Lighted Ship's Parade, did what they do best; they brought smiles to our guests both on and off the water, as Santa and Mrs. Claus.

It takes a lot of dedicated and caring members to provide our guests with an experience they will remember throughout the year. The following 21 boats participated in the harbor cruise; *Barbara Ann*, Susan Birch & Mark Fleischer; *Feisty Too*, Richard & Diane Hurst; *Fleetwood*, Ernie Shaughnessy & Kevan Saunders; *Great Escape*, Gene & Alice Coakley; *Happy Hours*, Peter Petrukitas & John Campbell; *Just 4 Us*, Chris & Pam Cheney; *Kiss Intel II*, Jerry Budelman & Jennifer Gollihugh; *Kluh Maru*, Greg Kluh & Bron Lindgren; *Lady Janet*, Bob Aldous & Mike Thielen; *Lone Star*, George & Eileen Soli; *Long Shot*, Mike McKinnon & Gene Testa; *Mirabelle*, Phil Smith & Polly Rosmond; *MurSea*, Ron Morsette & Jeff Carpenter; *Once Again*, Tom & Joanne Borden; *Patina*, Eric Hurlburt & John Sherman; *Puget Star*, John & Denise Zermer; *True North*, Bill Wilmovsky & Leslie Thompson; *Two For The Road*, Mark Peckler & Mike Matlock; *Voyageur*, Gary & Judy Ball; *Wolf Gang II*, Bob & Sandy Wolf; *Xanadu*, Karl Halstrom.

The following 52 OYC members, family members friends and Junior sailors escorted guests to and from the boats, served as Santa voices, baked dozens and dozens of cookies, served cookies and hot chocolate in the clubhouse, and set up and cleaned up the clubhouse: Mary Ann Thompson, Kelly Thompson, Eileen Leingang, Mark Leingang, Mike Contris, Matt Mills, Sue Wise, Bill Sloane, Lorie Sloane, Dave Elliott, Claire Elliott, Don Sloma, Jennifer Sloma, Olivia Sloma, Michael Johnston, Bob Connolly, Jim Lengenfelder, Maryann Gamache, Scott Woodard, Ric Torgerson, Bob Beckman, Walt Schefter, Brenda Nichols, Courtney Nichols, Art Johnson, Sheryl Baker, Brian Thompson, Lindsey Fleischer, Adam Dahlgren, Maria Moa, Matt Herinckx, John Looker, Michael Wilson, Peter Barker, Mike Gowrylow, Debbie Harden, Carol Fox, Fran Williams, Marvin Young, Ann Li,

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Caleb Roberts, Avian deKeiver, Paula Hetland, Linda Bryant, Karla Stewart, Theresa Madden, Rich Rocks, Linda Hargreaves, Peri Maxey, Tami Dahlgren, Virginia Beekman and Sarah Campbell.

The continued support of the Thurston County Recreation Services Department as our co-sponsor for this very popular community event has been essential in registering our guests, checking them in on the day of the event and providing OYC with support during the event. The assistance that Margaret Huff, Thurston County Recreation Supervisor, and her fellow coworkers, Debbie White, Eugene Whitehead, Catherine Miller and Alissa List has provided to OYC over the years has been invaluable and is a key reason why this event is one of the most popular Specialized Recreation Services events.

As mentioned, a highlight of the day is when our guests get their picture taken with Santa and Mrs. Claus. So, OYC is fortunate to continue to receive the cheerful help of Debra Clintworth, with Clintworth Photography, and her assistant, Liz McGuire, in making sure that every guest leaves our clubhouse clutching a photo that will remind them of their day with us at OYC.

Our local businesses recognize and appreciate OYC's commitment to sponsoring community service events.

As a token of appreciation for the Holiday Cruise skippers, a number of local businesses donated a variety of items including fuel gift cards, appetizer gift cards, alcoholic beverages and dinner gift cards. A big thank you goes to Christophe Allen, Vice President and Co-Owner of Acme Fuel; Liz Wolfe, General Manager of Anthony's Hearthfire Grill; Kate, Co-owner of Boston Harbor Marina; Damian Magista, Marketing Specialist at Fish Brewing Company; Mike Thielen, co-owner T Brothers Liquor and Donnie Wong, Events Manager at Well80 Artesian Brewing. A special thank you also goes to Gary Blatter with Allstate Insurance, Dr. Adam Cramer and Burkhart Dental Supply, and Bayview Thriftway who all contributed items for the gift bags. The next time you do business with any one of these local businesses, please

give them a "Thank You" for their continued support of the Holiday Cruise.

In closing I want to thank each and every person who supported the 34th annual Holiday Cruise. Yes, Jim Sheerer told me that OYC began hosting this event in 1985. According to Jim..." members of the Bremerton Yacht Club visited an OYC dinner meeting in October or November of 1985 and asked why OYC was not participating in the Seafair Special Christmas Cruises." That evening, the OYC membership decided to hold the first event on December 8, 1985. Jim Sheerer still has the brass plaque that he received for his participation as a skipper on that first event. And, he and Kjersti are the first official volunteers for the 2019 Holiday Cruise. Thank you both for your continued support.

The OYC and Thurston County received some very nice public recognition for our work hosting the Holiday Cruise. Our own Dick Binns prepared the Thurston Talk article that was published in November and can still be found at the following website: <http://www.thurstontalk.com/2018/11/25/olympias-33rd-annual-76-seafair-holiday-cruise/>. Check it out. It's a great article about a great event hosted by a great yacht club.

Thank you all!



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HELP!! The new History Committee needs a computer system to manage the accumulated historical material, and to add to it, as it receives more stuff.

Wanted: a donation of a computer system consisting of: a tower running Microsoft 10, keyboard, monitor, and printer capable of scanning and the like. A tax write-off is available. Contact Karol Kersh at kkersh@msn.com or Ed at roofed1@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

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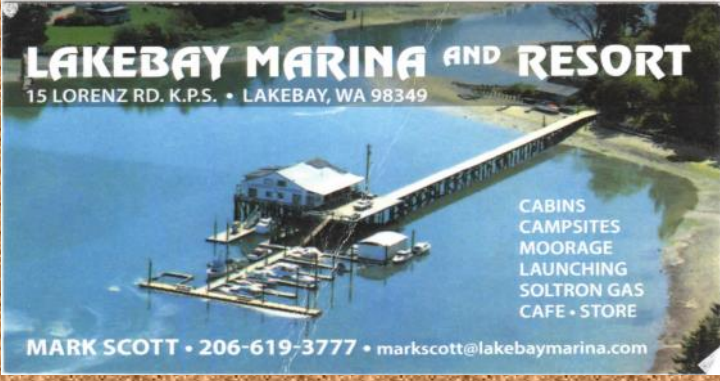
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Contact Bob Van Schoor!
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Phone 360 789 8810

Thank you to the Beachcomber committee members who put this newsletter together every month.

Rick Taylor, Gretchen Robinson and now Matt Herinckx are a dedicated and talented team of people who manage to get it done, and done **well**, every month, on time.

It is great working with you!

Gary Wilson
Beachcomber Editor



LOST AND FOUND

Lost ... a fleece blanket plaid on one side and Navajo Indian-style pattern on the other, dark reds, grey and black several months ago. Please call **Andrea Sehmel** 360-999-0695

Lost ... I somehow misplaced my gray sweater after the dinner meeting on October 3. It is an ORVIS brand with a 1/4 neck and collar. Please call **Ed Stolarik** (509) 654-0799

BULLETIN BOARD

Receiving OYC Messages

Clubrunner is an online application that provides services for our website and membership communications. All members have an account within this system including phone numbers, email and location addresses. A limitation of Clubrunner is that OYC messages can only be sent to the primary email address. We have established a group for spouses/partners who want to receive OYC messages in addition to the primary email address.

If you would like to be added to this group please contact Ron Morsette (rmorsette@gmail.com). Also, if you are not receiving OYC email messages please feel free to contact Ron as well.

Power Boats Needed for Toliva Shoal Race

The OYC, a co-sponsor of the annual Toliva Shoal Race, provides power boats to assist during the day of the race. This is a fun event that attracts sailors – and approximately 80 boats – from all over the South Sound.

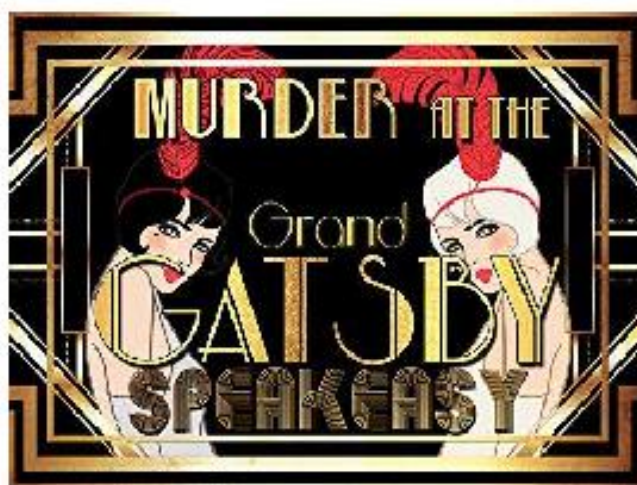
This year's race will take place on Saturday, February 16, 2019 – **and CSP hours are available.**

If you are interested, please contact Frank Mighetto at frank.mighetto@gmail.com or call him at 206-525-1458.





NEW YEARS EVE AT OYC DECEMBER 31ST, 2018 – JANUARY 1ST 2019



Who: You, a bunch of mob folks and other scoundrels.

What: Murder Mystery Party.....It's the height of Prohibition in 1920s Chicago, and there's a mob war brewing between the South Side Gangsters and the Northern Chicago Mob Outfit. The two ruthless crime leaders Hal Sapone and Beanie O'Dannon.....*(You'll have to come if you want to know how it ends!)*

When: Monday, December 31st starting at 8PM with cocktails (beer, wine and hors d'oeuvres provided). Games begin at 9PM, prizes at 11PM, champagne toast at midnight.

Where: OYC Speakeasy, 201 Simmons St NW, Olympia, WA 98501.

Why: Because.

Cost: \$15 Per Person

Call the reservation line at 360-705-3767 or
RSVP via evite at <http://evite.me/V99jzTG4Jn>

Questions: RC Jesse Mitchell 360-951-5880 or invincimitch@gmail.com

WINTER CRUISE

Olympia // Shelton Winter Cruise



Casa dell'isola - A Trip to Italy Olympia and Shelton Yacht Club Winter Cruise



Fri., January 25 -- 6 p.m. Bring a heavy appetizer to share. Beer/wine provided.
Sat., January 26 -- 9 a.m. Breakfast (eggs, bacon, fruit, juice, coffee)
6 p.m. Dinner. Italian theme. More menu details to come. It's going to be good! Food and beer/wine provided. Prizes for best Italian-themed costume.
Sun., January 27-- 9 a.m. Continental breakfast and buon viaggio!

January 25 - 27

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Saturday Evening
6:30 p.m. Dinner. (Menu details to come - we're planning a special one. There will for sure be a choice of entree - beef or seafood). Food and beer/wine provided

Sunday Morning
9 a.m. Breakfast (eggs, bacon, fruit, juice, coffee)

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Minimum well size: 48' X 16'
Minimum door height: 16'
30A or 50A power

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Neil Hutchinson

12/18

FOR SALE

2013 Honda 15HP four-cycle outboard motor. Long-shaft w/ alternator. **\$1,500**

Contact Gary Ball 206-484-2818 or
gvgball@comcast.net

10/18

FOR SALE (or rent till sold) Boathouse #529 **\$40,000**

Outside dimensions 20'x50'
Well size 13'x43'(could possibly be enlarged)
Lots of cabinets and counter top area
Well lighted
Meets all OYC current requirements

360-491-3864 (H)
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Steve Treece

05/18

BOAT FOR SALE BAYLINER 3270 FAST TRAWLER

For more information search "VINTAGE BAYLINER" on Craig's List and/ or You Tube



All reasonable offers will be considered.

Email: chansonlaw@msn.com

05/16

Boat and Boathouse for Sale

Nice low Hour (360 hr.) 2000 Bayliner Ciera Express 2452 and nice 40 ft. x 15 ft. boathouse, slip # 647.

House has many upgrades and is OYC inspected and approved.

Will sell as package or separate. Many extras. Boat is ready to go.

Package price is **\$32,500**. For more information contact Pete at (360) 956-1992.

8/18

FOR SALE Boathouse #309 **\$9,500**

Close in location ~ Workbench ~ Great height for antennae/flybridge
Protect your boat from weather/UV ~
Free up space on your boat and store everything in the house
Some repairs will be made ~ per latest OYC inspection
Moorage is \$136.32/month

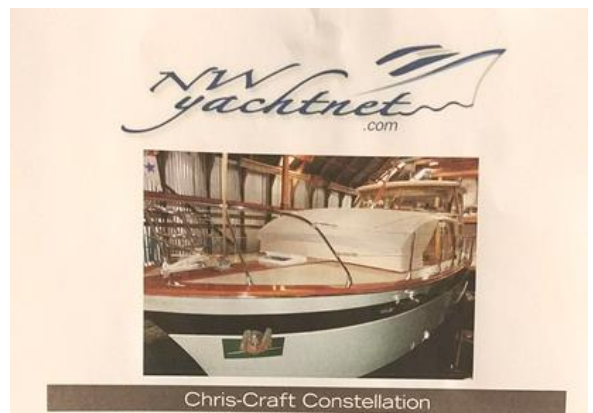
Call or Text: 360-280-0509

8/18

FOR SALE

If you love wooden boats, you'll love this 1963 37' Connie Tri-cabin! Character & quality. Always under cover. A true time capsule! Her sturdy big boat house #332 is for sale, also. Well approx. 16' x 48'. All reasonable offers will be considered. Owners: Errol V. Dye & Sue Haskin. Contact Mike Japhet, 360.352.3858 mike@nwyacht.net

8/18



Chris-Craft Constellation

Boat and Boathouse For Sale

Boathouse

Dimensions 20' X 50'
Well size 14' X 48'

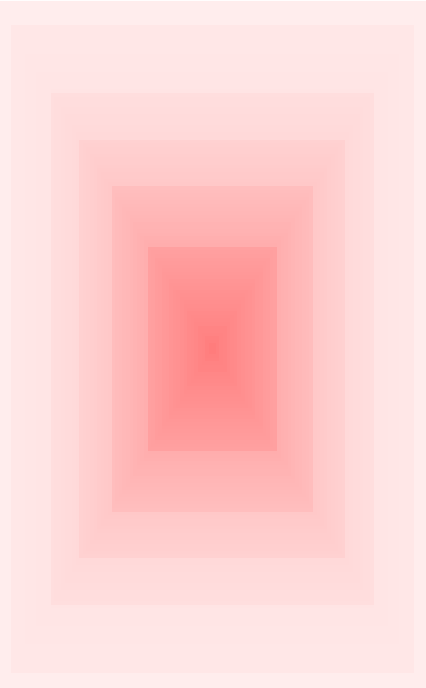
Boat

1960 40' Chris Craft Conqueror
Very comfortable boat in great condition
Many Many upgrades thru the years
We are the third owners and have had it for 20 years
This a must see boat to appreciate all the updates

Contact

Dan at 360-791-9652
for more information

03/18



For Sale

- Boarding ladder \$ 10
- Electric motor: Minn Kota auto pilot with mount, battery & control \$ 400
- 12 V pump \$ 10
- Danforth 30# 8H anchor \$ 80
- Folding dog ladder (for dog up to 30 #) \$ 60
- Humming Bird depth sounder/fish finder w/gps model 597 ciHD w/battery \$ 300
- Women's wet suit, medium, w/boots & gloves \$ 40

Jack Behrend 360-491-5227

6/18



For Sale

5 horse Mercury Outboard
Newer two cycle in excellent condition.



Price \$550

Contact Pete at [360 956-1992](tel:3609561992)

5/17

Boathouse for Sale

44'x13' well
Repairs have been scheduled and condition will meet OYC requirements.

\$30,000, terms available
Trades would be considered.

Contact Gary at 360-491-0548.

9/18

Boathouse For Sale

Boathouse #421 has been donated to the Olympia Yacht Club Foundation and is for Sale.

Well size is 38 ft long and 13.5ft wide.
Good Condition. Current inspection approved.

New reduced price \$14,500, OBO

May sublet until sold. Contact Pete for more information at (360) 956-1992

09/17, revised 10/18



For Sale. 1990 C&C 34+. B&G Electronics. 18gal holding tank and much more. Call 360-704-7293 and leave a message.

2019 JANUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	01	02 Dinner Meeting	03	04	05 PC Cruise-in, Queen City OS
06	07	08 South Sound Sailing Society	09 Board of Trustees	10	11 G-14 Officer Cruise- in, Queen City OS	12 G-14 Officer Cruise- in, Queen City OS
13 G-14 Officer Cruise- in, Queen City OS	14	15	16	17	18 TGIF	19
20	21	22	23	24	25 Poulsbo YC Junior Officer Ball Soap and Suds Joint Cruise	26 Poulsbo YC Junior Officer Ball Soap and Suds Joint Cruise
27 Poulsbo YC Junior Officer Ball Soap and Suds Joint Cruise	28	29	30	31	01	02

2019 FEBRUARY

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28	29	30	31	01	02 Tacoma YC Commodore's Ball
03	04	05 Bridge Meting	06 Dinner Meeting	07	08 Valentine's Cruise	09 Valentine's Cruise
10 Valentine's Cruise	11	12 South Sound Sailing Society	13 Board of Trustees IPBA Annual Meeting/Award Dinner	14	15 Toliva Shoal	16 Toliva Shoal IPBA Heavy Weather
17	18	19	20	21	22 TGIF Seattle YC Junior Officer's Ball	23 Seattle YC Junior Officer's Ball
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Join us for dinner
Wednesday, January 2

- Beef pot roast
- Garlic mashed potatoes
- Honey ginger carrots
- Spinach salad with cider vinaigrette, cashews, raisins, and red onions
- Rustic breads with butter
- Dessert: Lemon berry tini



Membership
Dinner Meeting
January 2

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.

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Dinner: 7 p.m.

Meeting: 8 p.m.

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