



OLYMPIA YACHT CLUB

March 2015



Commodore

Commodore Myra Downing
Captain Joe Downing
S/V Balder II



Hello.... Fellow Boaters.

As many of you know, I was recently interviewed by Dick Pust and it was aired on his radio program. In the interview, I expressed that OYC is part of the fabric of the Olympia community. Reflecting on that comment, I asked myself – “Is this true?” I can say that it is. OYC is part of the fabric of Olympia – a very *special* part. We do so many things that weave us together with our community. We work with:

- Thurston County Chamber of Commerce on their annual Foofaraw event – a day to honor military personnel and their families.
- Recreational Boaters Association of Washington (RBAW) and the Northwest Marine Trade Association (NMTA) in sponsoring a Legislative reception that gives us an opportunity to strengthen our relationship with decision makers and for them to be informed on issues of importance to us.
- Lake Fair. Bob Selene, longtime OYC member is one of the cofounders for this event. OYC is woven into the fabric of that event through numerous crossover activities that add to the enrichment of one or most loved events in Olympia.
- South Sound Sailing Society by cosponsoring 2 events with them: a cruise that brings the two clubs together and the Wounded Warrior’s Program that takes soldiers out for a day of sailing.

Some of major weaving activities introduce people to the water:

- Young people learn the joy of boating through our junior sailing program. Over 200 youth from 6 – 18 learn how to be safe on the water and how to have a whole lot of fun without requiring a phone, Facebook or Twitter.
- Persons with disabilities get a chance to be on a boat by participating in our Special Peoples Cruise. We do this in conjunction with Thurston County.
- Our annual Lighted Ship Parade and musical boat. As your Commodore, I received more calls about this event than any other one – a strong indication this is truly woven into our community.
- South Sound Opening Day. This is the one day when we all come together to bless the water and what it has meant to us. Hope to see all of you there on May 9th.

Taking care of our community is also a part of OYC. This year we provided Toys for Tots, donated to the Sidewalk Project (a researched base program that has successfully moved people from homelessness to having a home), and donations to the food bank.

We also need to continue to strengthen the fabric of our club. When you walk down the dock and don’t recognize a member, I encourage you to introduce yourself and invite them to an event, or if you haven’t been to an event, please join us. It is true that the value of your membership does increase when you get to your know OYC family.

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Vice Commodore

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



Hello all as I am sitting writing this report, our sun has given way to the rain again. I'm hearing this weather is going to get better (I hope). But we have positive things to talk about our activities at OYC, thank God. We just had a great Valentines Cruise at the Island and I would like to thank Dean and Tammy for the great job they did. It was great fun. In March we have the Regular Meeting, the Poker Cruise at the Island and our JO Ball to look forward to. So I am looking forward to seeing all of you at the March functions.

The Summer Cruise to the Islands:

We had a great meeting on the evening of February 18th. Thanks to everyone for coming. There was a very good conversation about things to do at the different stops, potlucks and happy hours. We were also able to update the roster. Patti worked on the notes and the group e-mail list and sent them out. There were 21 boats represented at the meeting and the total of boats on the roster is 35. Not everyone will be going to every stop but that's perfectly alright. The cruise is designed that way so that everyone can participate at as many stops as they want, or all the stops. So until the next update, I will see you on the docks or on the water.

Sincerely
Mike Phillips
Vice Commodore
M/V Chaotic Too

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As we committed when we were sworn in as members of OYC, we are stewards of good boatmanship. People know when they see a boat flying the OYC burgee, they can count on responsible, helpful, and welcoming boaters.

I am proud to serve this club and honored to call you my boating family.

Sincerely,

Commodore Myra
Captain Joe Downing
S/V Balder II

Myra and Joe Attending the
Tacoma Yacht Club Commodore's Ball





Rear Commodore

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



When I took this job I was told it would be essential to own a tuxedo. That was no big deal as over the years I have acquired any number of suits. After seeking advice from others I ventured forth to Men's Warehouse. There I was greeted by a twenty something who had just jumped off of the cover of GQ. I had come prepared not to embarrass Catherine and had on a clean shirt, jeans and socks with a minimum amount of visible dog hair. The sales kid quickly summed up his new customer as one who had never heard of GQ, much less read it.

He quickly steered me away from the mannequins wearing the latest "Bond" looking tuxes and towards the general racks where the plus sizes lived, out of sight in order to save the store's image. He pulled out an example and I said OK. I tried it on and it was a deal. The suggestion by Catherine that we try on or look elsewhere for alternatives was quickly rejected. The only venture more excruciating than shopping for clothing is perhaps following one's spouse around Michaels or Joann's fabrics. It was best to just buy the first offering and end the ordeal. From my view it has worked out just fine.

After laying out ten plus Benjamin's it dawned on me that I now had a real incentive (actually over a thousand of them) to insure that my often expanding and seldom retracting waistline was going to need to stabilize. Apparently the world of high fashion has not yet grasped the value of elastic waistbands.

What, you may ask, has any of this to do with anything remotely connected to the club? Well, just read on. Since I now have thousands invested in fancy pants that will be used only one or two nights a year I have a real incentive to hold the line on the waistline. That said, some of the dinner meetings are going to need to at least resemble a diet. From my lofty position of power I also felt that if I need to diet, then you probably need to diet. We're both in this together.

After giving it some thought, for our March dinner meeting I selected a chicken dinner. Not just any chicken dinner but Chicken Picatta with an international flair. This, as you may surmise, is an Italian concoction. Not Italian that smothers a piece of chicken in tomato sauce and cheese but rather a creation from northern Italy where tomatoes do not grow but not so far north as to enter the land of short leather pants and wieners.

A filet of chicken breast will be coated, sautéed and covered in a lemon and caper sauce. You will also be served your salad, bread sticks, fettuccine pasta, a vegetable medley (no zucchini or lima beans) and cannoli for desert. There is, as always, an open bar which will dull your taste buds should something listed above not meet with your approval.

This, I submit, meets all of my criteria for a calorie counting meal. One must remember that it is not important that the meal actually be low in calories but rather that it appears as such. In these matters there is great comfort in delusion. The central takeaway is that a chicken breast is a very diet conscious selection and in the final analysis that's what we're getting.

When the meal is finished and we are being harangued by the business side of the meeting we will all be content that our thousand dollar pants hanging in our closets will fit when called upon or perhaps we can hope, at some point, the tuxedo industry will have discovered elastic waist bands.

Rear Commodore Walt Schefter
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M/V Rob Roy

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**Check out the OYC Website**

Recent updates include links to all of Mike Contris' *OYC photos* and *current marina fuel prices*.

An additional link connects to a new *online forum* created for OYC members to voice their thoughts and opinions on current OYC-related issues.

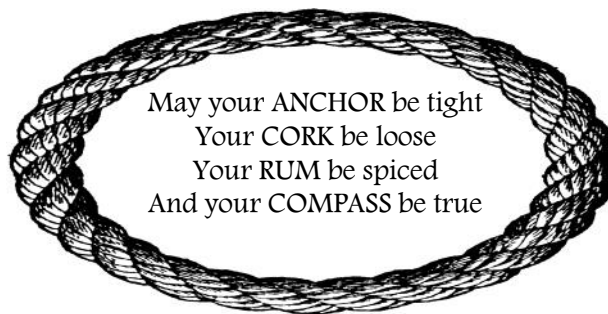
All links are on the front page of the OYC website under Web Links (lower left column).

www.olympiayachtclub.org

Beachcomber HELP WANTED

Want to earn your CSP hours while sitting at home in your pajamas?

We are looking for another person to help in production tasks of the Beachcomber newsletter. Please contact Gary Wilson at oycbeachcomber@gmail.com if interested.

**Photos this issue:**

Dinner Meeting: Richard Taylor

Fish Transfer: Mike Contris

SSSS/OYC Joint Cruise: Joe Donnally

Sweetheart's Cruise: Denise Zerner

Toliva Shoal Race: Richard Taylor



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Fleet Captain Sail

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



It's been a mild winter so far. The plants in my yard are acting like it's the middle of April, not the end of February. For many of us on sailboats, it just means that it is much more pleasant to go boating this winter than in a 'normal' winter. Many sailboats offer little protection from the

elements when you are at the helm. A 50 degree day on the water is really quite pleasant. Our club is very active as boaters go. Often when I am out on the water and I see another boat heading our way, when it gets close, I see that it is, in fact, another OYC member.

We will soon have our third 'new format' TGIF event. The 'new format' is a social half hour between 5:00 PM and 5:30 PM, and then dinner, pizza and salad and dessert, with the event lasting until 7:30 PM, half an hour longer than previously. I have had positive comments from many regarding this new format and TGIF will continue with way through the end of the year. February's TGIF is Friday February 27, 2015, and March's TGIF is Friday March 27, 2015.

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S/V *Endless Summer*

Sunshine Committee

Barbara Narozonick-Neuhauser, Chair



A sympathy card was sent to Sheerer Family, and a donation was sent to Alzheimer's Society in memory of Patti.

A sympathy card was sent to the Holt Family, and a donation was made to MS in memory of Lonnie.

Get well flowers were sent to Carolyn Gardner.



Fleet Captain Power

Fleet Captain Dean Questi
First Mate Tammy Questi
M/V *Enterprise*



We've just returned from the Sweethearts Cruise at Island Home. What an amazing weekend! The weather was incredible (feels like spring is near) and the food was spectacular thanks to our wonderful chefs George and Cindy Smith and their team: Mike & Patty Phillips, Rich & Diane Hurst, Alice & Gene Coakley, and Peg & J Grady. The potluck Friday night

wasn't too shabby either. Our members sure know how to cook!

We would also like to thank our committee members for stepping in and helping to make this event so successful and fun! Grafts, Waldherrs, Zermers, Stolariks, and Charli Hamaker...you folks are the best! We feel so lucky to be part of a club with such wonderful people.

The Poker Cruise is scheduled for March 7th at Island Home. Although this isn't a bridge sponsored event, it is one you do not want to miss! Contact Gary Waldherr or watch your Beachcomber for details.

The final event for the Fleet Captain Power committee is South Sound Opening Day, May 9th. Contact us if you are interested in helping with this event.

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M/V *Enterprise*

TGIF

Thank Goodness it's **Friday!**

Good food..good times..good music

March 27th, 2015

Drinks and Socializing 5:00 PM

Pizza etc..... 5:30 PM

\$5.00/person

No reservations required



Board of Trustees

George Smith, Chair
M/V *Aventura*



Well, your BOT is so efficient that there is not much to report this month! We are still working on a plan to start replacing the docks. Hopefully there will be a plan in place before summer. Bob VanSchoorl and his Ad-Hoc committee are working very hard to make this happen.

Our membership is holding at 284. This is great! We still have a few slips available so if you moor elsewhere and would like to be at OYC, give Moorage Master Bridget Shreve a call.

OYC has had an influx of otters this year. They seem to have taken over a couple of areas and are making themselves at home on a boat or two. AAA Wild Life is in the process of relocating the animals once they have been trapped.

Well, that's all for now. See you on the docks and remember my phone is always on so don't hesitate to call me or email me if you have any questions or concerns .

PC George Smith
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M/V *Aventura*
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Womens' Interclub Council

Kim Shann, Representative



HELLO ALL OYC LADIES... Emoji

Our next women's interclub luncheon will be at the beautiful new Edmonds Yacht Club on March 26th, 2015.

Please try to attend at least 1 or 2 out-of-town women's luncheon's to get better acquainted with our Grand 14 partners in boating. We always have car pooling. These are great times, winning prizes, learning different things about boating, traveling, gardening, sewing, decorating, etc etc.

CONTACT KIM SHANN for your reservations.
491-3786

OUR OWN WOMEN'S INTERCLUB LUNCHEON
WILL BE APRIL 22ND, 2015 at our yacht club and
the theme is:

"OLD FASHION SWEET SHOP"

We want to have a VERY GOOD turn out of our own ladies to attend this one. SO-O again, please call Kim Shann 491-3786 or Phyllis DeTray 491-1188 to make your reservation.

ALSO REMEMBER, IN MAY WILL BE OUR
YEARLY TEA PARTY THAT WE HOST FOR ALL
OYC LADIES; SPECIAL ATTENDEES ARE LA-
DIES WHO, IN THE PAST, WERE ANCHORETTE
OFFICERS. AT THIS FUNCTION, THERE ARE
MANY LADIES WHO ATTEND ONCE A YEAR TO
SEE AND VISIT WITH THEIR PAST MEMBER
FRIENDS AND US.

The Anchorette's, cordially invite
the Women in OYC to:

A Health and Wellness Event

Thursday, March 12
Begins at 5:30

At 6pm Presentations on Yoga, Nutrition, and Exercise



We guarantee it will be fun!!

Main Station

Ron Vukonich, Chair



Hello all.....

It is February and I am currently on travel in California.

There are things still going on at the Mainstation.

A WiFi booster antenna has been installed on a tall boathouse. This gives better coverage in the basin. I would like your feedback.

A plan is in place to level the 300 dock.

The OYC caretaker has contacted a trapper to help rid the marina of otters, stay tuned.

There is still rain and slippery conditions, if there are areas of concern please contact the OYC caretaker for pressure washing.

See you in March .

See you on the water
Ron Vukonich
Main Station Chair

Moorage Report

Bridget Shreve, Moorage Master



Regarding the **Fire Safety forms**, they are almost all in. There are still a few stragglers left. I'm hoping that all forms will be in soon.

Just a heads up for springtime: I will be walking the docks to check on the boats that are "green or black" and sending reminders out for those that need to be cleaned up.

Thanks again for all your cooperation!

Lunch Bunch

WHEN: **March 11th,**

11:30 am to 12:30 pm

WHERE? **OYC Main Station**

WHO? **Members and Guests**

\$5/Person No Reservations Needed



Quartermaster

Phyllis DeTray, Chair



Come by the store before the Dinner Meeting to see all the new items we have.

1. A great supply of women's vests in many colors
2. New fleece long sleeve tops
3. Big selection of logo caps in many colors

All items have the **Yacht Club Logo**. If you want the OYC logo embroidered on a special item that you own, bring it in and we will take it in for you. The cost is \$10 per item. Check with us for more information.

See you at the store.

Phyllis and Judy

MENU



**Spaghetti,
Salad,
Garlic Bread,
Dessert**

This is a great time to enjoy lunch and conversation with fellow club members.

Chefs and helpers are always needed and earn CSP hours. Contact Denise Lackey at (360)280-2739, or at mlackey@q.com or sign up at the Main Station.

Thanks to Terry Van Meter for the Quiche. Thanks to Dale and Kate Wetsig for the Asian Salad. Thanks to Michael and Ling Pfeifer, Bill Hutchinson, Art Johnson and Sheryl Baker, Bob and Sandy Wolf for being the February helpers.

Clubhouse

PC Carol Robinson, Chair

We have had some awesome weather in February! People out and about, milling around the water, on the docks and voila! We have boating season. We are blessed in the PNW.

We had a great turnout for the Navy Luncheon, approximately 62 were fed. Thanks go out to Lisa C, Barb N, Elisa, Catherine B and special thanks to Denise Lackey for coming back and helping clean up after doing lunch bunch earlier.

March will begin showing improvements around the clubhouse. Stay tuned!

Our meetings are the first Monday of each month @6pm and any member is welcome to join and participate .

PC Carol Robinson
m/v *Romancing the C's*

Club Service Program

PC Les Thompson, Chair



Greetings everyone.....

Seems like Spring outside so I hope you are getting out on your boats or just hanging out and cleaning or doing something fun.

A good number of you have already started on your CSP hours for the year. Good work and keep up the efforts.

This time of year there are a number of events and maintenance jobs that are coming up that will allow you to get hours. Watch the Beachcomber for events, contact committee chairs, BOT, Bridge or myself if you need help.

I will post the next updated report at the end of the first quarter in the Clubhouse.

See you on the docks.

PC Leslie Thompson
CSP guru
M/V *EcstaSea*

Last Month's Dinner Meeting

Rick and Patti Taylor



Commodore Myra swore in three new couples at the last dinner meeting. Here they are being sworn at...in: Charlotte Mitchell and Matthew Brennan, Steve Finney, and Brett and Maria Russell.



The last dinner meeting honored Past Commodores and their First Mates. Here are about 20 of them crushed into the foyer waiting to be introduced.



New Member Steve Finney

TYC Daffodil Marine Festival 2015

Beth Connolly, Chair



You're Invited!!

Daffodil Marine Festival

Tacoma Yacht Club

Friday April 10

through

Sunday April 12, 2015

Free moorage! Meal packages available.

Register your vessel or motorhome online.

www.tacomayachtclub.org Click on the Daffodil logo.

Deadline for registration **March 13, 2015**



Join the Olympia Yacht Club Team!

We need your help with creative ideas, boat decorating, your music trivia expertise! Next Work Party: Saturday, February 28, 11 AM @ OYC Mainstation.

Schedule of events:

- Friday:** Magic with Nate Jester followed by dancing to DJ Chris Williamson
- Saturday:** Afternoon: Music Trivia contest
Evening: dancing to The Nines
- Sunday:** Flag Ceremony followed by Marine Parade

Questions?

OYC Daffodil Chair Beth Connolly

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2015 South Sound Opening Day of Boating Season

Festivities begin on Friday night, **May 8th**

Breakfast, Ceremony, and Parade on Saturday, May 9th

More to come.

Island Home

Gary Gronley, Chair


**OYC South Sound Sailing Society
Joint Cruise at Island Home
Photo by Joe Downing**


If you are planning to drive to the island and parking for several days, you will be able to use the newly expanded parking area at the top of the entry driveway. Several weeks ago, member Bill Hamaker took his tractor to the Island and expanded the area at the top of the entry road. Bill then spread 10 ton of gravel in this area. This area can accommodate 4-6 vehicles; so try to not block access to this area if you are parking on the entry road.

This years Island Home "spring clean" work party will be Saturday April 25th. As a part of the work party, we will be conducting a bottom depth survey of the moorage area. The committee did a bottom survey last spring to create a base line; so we will be able to compare data from both years to assist us in determining when a dredge may be needed. This information will also help our sail boaters to keep that long pointy thing, on the bottom of their boat, outta the mud.....

The next cruise on the island is March 6 thru 8. The Poker Cruise is very popular and always well attended. If you have any questions, call Gary Waldherr [360-943-1685](tel:360-943-1685) or Dean Questi [360-888-7773](tel:360-888-7773).

See you on the Island.

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122° 56.128 W

Gary Gronley
M/V *Our Adventure*


**Fish Transfer at Island Home
Photos by Mike Contris**


Poker Cruise March 7th

Sweetheart Cruise at Island Home

2015



Photos by Denise Zerner

The History Corner

Lisa Mighetto, OYC Historian



Pacific Seacraft Dana 24

flouderboats.org

"Fiberglass changed the world," observed Dan Spurr, editor of *Professional Boatbuilder* magazine. At the very least, it revolutionized the boating industry. Although fiberglass developed during the 19th century, it wasn't until after World War II that the process advanced, allowing for affordable production of recreational boats in the United States. A review of the OYC's annuals marks the transition from wood to plastic. Of course, many members still have classic wooden boats (this column profiled OYC boats "Blackfish" and "Naida" last year). Fiberglass has been around long enough that certain designs are now considered classic.

"Karen Ann," a Dana 24 owned by OYC members Bill and Cathy Velez, represents a classic Pacific Seacraft design. Their boat, moored at the 200 dock, is a "pocket cruiser" – a term for sailboats 27 foot and under. Recently the term has characterized lighter sailboat designs that allow trailering without special permits. 30 years ago the term included heavy displacement vessels. The OYC has included pocket cruisers for decades. Our 1971 roster lists the boats "Cirrus," "Princess Diane," "Salty Dog," and one unnamed boat as under 27 foot sloops.

Today at the OYC, most of the displacement cruising sailboats are over 27 feet. We find members with San Juan, Ranger and Catalina pocket cruisers,



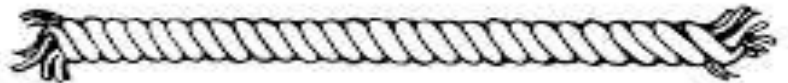
but they are few and far between. Why a small boat? "I do all my work myself," Bill recently explained, "and I wanted to get something that's small enough to do everything myself... We wanted a smaller boat that was incredibly strong, could duck into small moorages and anchorages, and [could be] easily sailed by one or two." Bill stands 6 feet tall and there are only a few pocket cruisers that met his criteria for standing head room. The Pacific Seacraft Flicka, designed for wood construction and converted to fiberglass in 1975, offered head room but lacked space. At 20 feet, it was hardly larger than the West Wight Potter 19 that Bill and Cathy sailed prior to purchasing "Karen Ann."

A book by John Vigor, *Twenty Small Sailboats to Take You Anywhere* (1999), explains that many boaters look for the comforts of home in their boats. Yet Vigor compares pocket cruisers to automobiles rather than houses. As Vigor's book describes the Dana 24, "you could compare her, perhaps, to the smaller models of the Mercedes-Benz automobile, the Mercedes being the Dana 24 of cars." Accordingly, once Bill and Cathy boarded a Dana, they were hooked – and in 2010 they purchased "Karen Ann" from Seacraft Yacht Sales on Lake Union.

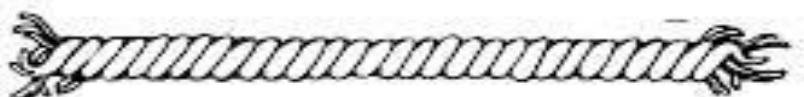
The 1985 design for Cathy and Bill's boat called for hand-laid fiberglass of no less than one inch throughout the hull with reinforced areas much greater than that. When a heater exhaust pipe project required drilling, Bill found that his vessel's transom was 1-1/4 inches thick. This is overbuilt by today's standards. "Karen Ann" will be among the boats cruising with the OYC to the San Juan Islands this summer. It is her first long-distance cruise. For more information on the Dana design, see Ferenc Máté's book *The World's Best Sailboats* (a copy is available at Island Home).



Photo courtesy Bill Velez



ANNOUNCEMENT: My boat "Murrelet," another of the OYC's pocket cruisers, will participate in the **Seattle Yacht Club's Opening Day** as a decorated boat from the OYC. "Murrelet" will be docked at the Seattle Yacht Club in early May for the Opening Day festivities. If you are interested in assisting and joining the decorating party (the theme is "Myths and Monsters"), please call Frank Mighetto at 360-481-8073 to sign up .





Toliva Shoal 2015

Photos by
Rick Taylor



Fleet Surgeon

Richard Hurst, M.D. ("Rich")



Measles

Many of us who are older than dirt remember measles. We all got it – it was that contagious. Most of us got by with a high fever, and rash, but some (about 1 per 1000) got brain infection that resulted in deafness, brain injury, or death. In 1968, an attenuated (weakened) virus was developed so that children could be protected, and in 1971 the MMR vaccine was first available to protect children from measles, mumps and rubella (German measles).

The population was widely vaccinated with few exceptions until 1998 when a British physician published an article relating the vaccine containing Thimerosal, a preservative containing a non-dangerous form of mercury, with autism. Turns out, the 12 cases reported were bogus and the data has all been debunked, the physician ultimately lost his license, but the damage was done. Multiple large studies since have shown no link to autism, and Thimerosal was removed from the MMR in 2001.

Children are not given the MMR until age 12 months so there are a number of children who are not immunized because of age and a few others because of other complicating illnesses. They rely on "herd" immunization for their protection. "Herd" immunity is when most persons are immune so that if a sick individual (like someone from out of the country) brings the disease to the herd, it can't get established. Unfortunately, we have become lax because there is so little measles in our society that the "herd" immunity is low enough that one trip to Disneyland can start an epidemic. There is a 90% chance that an unimmunized individual will catch measles walking into a room where an infected person had been up to 2 hours previously!

Measles symptoms include high fever (up to 104), cough, runny nose, red watery eyes, and a rash that starts in the upper throat after 3-5 days after onset

1/4 hospitalized
1 in 1000 get brain inflammation
1-2 in 1000 die

Please see to it that your children and grandchildren get immunized.

Link to further information from the CDC.

<http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/vpd-vac/measles/downloads/PL-dis-measles-color-office.pdf>



Junior Sailing Program

PC Bobby Connolly, Chair



The summer sailing class schedule is now set for this summer!

Registration packets are in the clubhouse.

Fill out an application and mail it back or drop it into the club mail box before April 1st **to get discounted registration !**

Thanks,
PC Bobby Connolly
Committee Chair

OYC 2015 Summer Sailing Class Descriptions and Schedule

New! Learn to Race Camp and Intermediate/Advanced Camp

Harbor Mice Age 5-7

These are 5 – 7 year olds in a special class limited to just 6 children, no older brothers or sisters are allowed, must meet swim requirements. Opti sailboats are the boats sailed exclusively.

Class Code	Date	Early Reg. Cost	Cost after April 1st	Time
HM1	July 13-17	\$179.00	\$199.00	1PM-4PM
HM2	July 20-24	\$179.00	\$199.00	1PM-4PM
HM3	July 27-31	\$179.00	\$199.00	1PM-4PM
HM4	Aug 10-14	\$179.00	\$199.00	1PM-4PM

Lil Luffers Age 8-11

These are the novice sailors with little or no experience ages 8 thru 11.

Class Code	Date	Early Reg. Cost	Cost after April 1st	Time
LL1	June 15-19	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL2	June 22-26	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL3	June 29-July 2	\$140.00	\$152.00	9AM-Noon
LL4	July 6-10	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL5	July 13-17	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL6	July 20-24	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL7	July 27-31	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL9	Aug 10-14	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL11	Aug 24-28	\$169.00	\$189.00	9AM-Noon
LL12	Aug 31-Sept 3	\$140.00	\$152.00	9AM-Noon

Junior Jibers Age 12-18

Sailors 12 – 18 with sailing experience. Every effort to place children in the level commensurate with their ability will be made.

Class Code	Date	Early Reg. Cost	Cost after April 1st	Time
JJ1	June 15-19	\$169.00	\$189.00	1PM-4PM
JJ2	June 22-26	\$169.00	\$189.00	1PM-4PM
JJ3	June 29-July 2	\$140.00	\$152.00	1PM-4PM
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Those of us who have been on the South Puget Sound and inland waters have noticed some things. What have those observations and human caused changes have to do with one another?

You may have observed a great reduction in the amount of Western Grebes floating on Budd Inlet during the winter months. These are graceful birds with long necks with a white throat. I saw two on the way home from the combined cruise. We used to see hundreds. We are more likely now than we were then to sail into a brownish yellow patch of what we call algae. Those patches are Noctiluca, a dinoflagellate. When we row the dog ashore at McMicken Island after dark, boy does the water sparkle. More Noctiluca, the name means night light. We read and hear about “dead zones in the inlets of South Puget Sound and Hood Canal. How are all these connected? The Washington State Department of Ecology is asking these same questions.

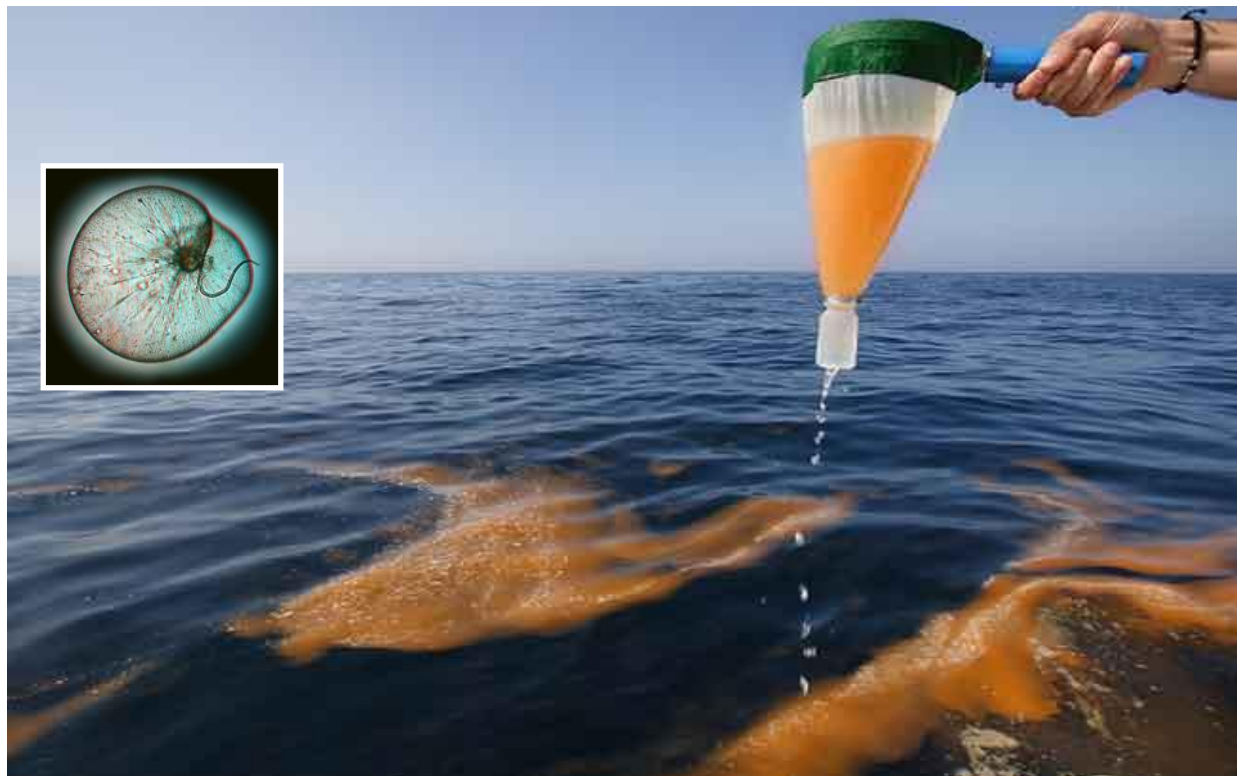
The primary natural food chain in Puget Sound is started by photosynthesis in diatoms. Diatoms are golden algae that live in silica shells that are very much like the glass petri dishes you may have used in Biology class. These diatoms are fed upon by zooplankton, then small filter feeder fish and then by larger fish like salmon, ling cod, rockfish and much more. This is the standard way of passing energy and matter from organism to organism in Puget Sound. Noctiluca is also a natural player in this food chain but not a major player.

How do these observation tell us what might be happening in the food chains of Puget Sound? Nitrogen acts as a fertilizer in Puget Sound just like it acts as a fertilizer on your lawn. When nitrogen is added to the water it stimulates growth of photosynthetic and bacterial organisms. Diatom growth, however, they are limited by the amount of silica available to them, so the extra nitrogen is taken up by Noctiluca growth. Noctiluca is the base for a different food chain and much of Noctiluca is not utilized. The unutilized biological material then falls to the bottom to be decomposed.

Could this help us explain our observations? A shift from one primary food chain to another could explain the population changes we see in sea birds. The shift in the food chain could also explain the changes in fish populations as well. Those brownish gold patches are blooms of Noctiluca and the glowing dingy oars are also caused by Noctiluca. When unutilized biological material drops to the bottom especially in poorly mixed deep water like the north portion of Case and Carr Inlet and parts of Budd Inlet, the oxygen levels can drop to essentially zero and create one of those dead zones you have heard about. The Washington Department of Ecology is testing this hypothesis at this time.

What can we do as boaters? Use that holding tank. Pump out at a location that pumps to LOTT. They are the only sewage treatment plant that removes nitrogen in their process. To check facts or get more info, go to:

http://www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/eap/mar_wat/index.html



Nautical Notes

from out there.....



Out Cruising.....

.....from Chris Cheney in Hawaii

Aloha from Molokai,

All the crazy weather happening on the mainland seems to be starting here in Hawaii. The seas have been relatively smooth, but we have been having strong winds and large swells frequently. We usually get two serious storms a year from the south. This new year it has been one or two a week. Our harbor is not designed for southerlies and hence when they hit, all hell breaks loose, literally. Mooring lines snapping, anchors coming loose and then the surge from the swells raises and lowers the boats with gusto. One of our dive boats actually came down onto the sidewalk during high tide and a big surge and broke off the teak dive platform. One boat broke loose and washed up on the beach, no equipment could free it so it was cut up with chain saws and hauled to the dump. Many of us spend the nights at the harbor doing storm watch. Our ferry is fully manned overnight at the dock, just in case; the 105 foot boat was bouncing up and down about 15 to 20 feet while docked. Even heavy duty mooring lines don't last long in those conditions.



The whales have finally gotten into show mode and it is thrilling. Pictures below of my trip today---ho hum, just another day at the office.

Have you had a chance to look at the new OYC forum website? I think it has fantastic possibilities for us all. I posted a suggestion that maybe members would like to share their tentative cruising plans and others might post destinations they want to go to for the first time and see if anyone else is going. No use reinventing the wheel (or propeller), our club members collectively have vast knowledge and myriad experiences that are there for the asking. Check it out!

These photos were taken from an I-PAD by a guest on board today.



Marine Electronic Classes at OYC

Ahoy Boaters!

We're still in the grips of winter, but it's not too soon to think about the upcoming boating season, and this is a perfect time to hone your skills and "practice the science of good seamanship". To that end, we are offering four boating courses for OYC members and their boating friends. The first is DC Marine Electrical Systems. This 4 hour course will teach the basics of your 12 (or 24) volt electrical system including all you need to know about batteries, charging, wiring, maintenance, safety, instrumentation and troubleshooting of this important shipboard structure. If terms like volts, amps, watts, ampere-hours and the like are Greek to you, this is the course you need! AC Marine Electrical Systems is the companion class that extends this knowledge into the 110 (and/or 240) volt electrical (shorepower) system and covers topics such as wiring, fuses, galvanic isolation, GFCI breakers, inverters, grounding, safety, appliance management, instrumentation and troubleshooting. The DC class is a useful, but not a mandatory prerequisite.

The third offering is a two hour Introduction to Chartplotters. This class describes how these amazing instruments function, what to look for when purchasing a unit and how to use them. While there is no substitute for hands-on practice with your particular model, this class will get you started and acquaint you with the terminology and capabilities of a Chartplotter and discuss the various types of electronic charts that are available. We'll discuss terms such as waypoints, GPS technology, Speed Over Ground (SOG), Course Over Ground (COG) and the difference between course and heading. It will also discuss the limitations of this navigation-al tool.

Finally the Introduction to RADAR class, also two hours, will discuss how a typical RADAR system works, what information is provided and most importantly, how to interpret what you see on the screen! Setup and adjustment of the RADAR is critical to obtaining the best (and valid) results. We'll discuss how to use (and buy) RADAR for navigation and collision avoidance as well as its limitations. As with Chartplotters, practice on your model is required, but this class will get you started with the basics. RADAR is one tool you want to master before you actually need it!

The DC and AC classes will be presented on Saturday, March 14 at the OYC Mainstation clubhouse beginning at 8 AM and 1 PM respectively. The Chartplotter course is presented on Sunday March 15, same location, at Noon followed by the RADAR class at 2:30. Plan to arrive a few minutes early to pick up your class materials.

All classes are **FREE**, but please register before March 9 by sending an email to Jerry Budelman: JBLKB@Comcast.net stating which classes you will be attending and how many are coming so I can provide adequate class handouts. A flyer appears elsewhere in this issue, so feel free to invite anyone who would like to learn these key boating skills. If your non-member friends attend, be sure to register their cars if they park in the OYC lot.

Join us for an interactive fun set of classes and be sure to bring your individual questions and I'll do my best to answer them.

PC Jerry Budelman

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- ❖ Shore power, Ground Fault breakers, safety
- ❖ Galvanic isolation, Appliance management
- ❖ Boat wiring, tools & troubleshooting techniques
- ❖ DC class above is suggested prerequisite



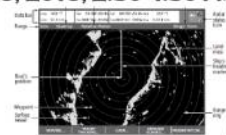
INTRODUCTION TO CHARTPLOTTERS: MARCH 15, 2015, 12-2 PM

- ❖ GPS & digital map technology
- ❖ Chartplotter hardware & configurations
- ❖ Common features, benefits & limitations
- ❖ Practical chartplotter usage & navigation



INTRODUCTION TO MARINE RADAR: MARCH 15, 2015, 2:30-4:30 PM

- ❖ RADAR technology & analogies
- ❖ RADAR hardware types & configurations
- ❖ Common features, benefits & limitations
- ❖ Practical usage, adjustment & navigation



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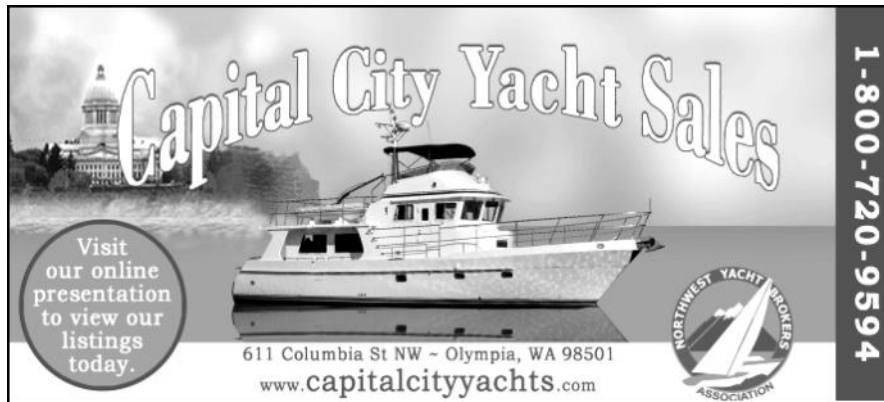
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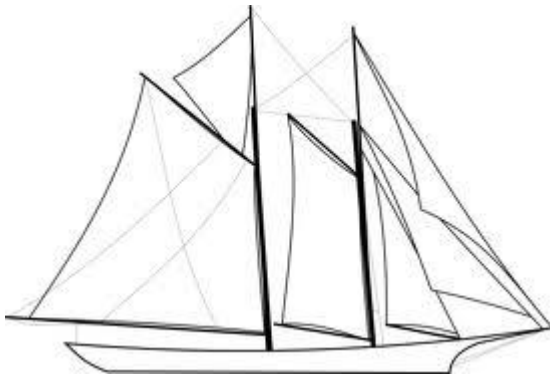
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Mar-2015

Date	Event	Time	Place	Organizer
1-Mar	Seattle JO Ball		Seattle YC	Phillips/Schefter
2-Mar	Clubhouse Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Robinson
3-Feb	Government Affairs	6PM	Mainstation	Ball
4-Mar	Dinner Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Downing
3/6 to 3/8	Poker Cruise Island Home		Island Home	Questi
9-Mar	Mainstation Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Vukonich
10-Mar	South Sound Sailing Society	6:30PM	Mainstation	Sloane
11-Mar	Lunch Bunch	11:30AM	Mainstation	Lackey
11-Mar	Board Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Smith
14-Mar	Edmonds YC Commodore Ball		Edmonds YC	Downing
16-Mar	Power Squadron	6:30PM	Mainstation	Brower
19-Mar	Junior Sailing	5:30PM	Mainstation	Connelly
19-Mar	Anchoresses Auxiliary	6PM	Mainstation	Carr
19-Mar	Long Range Planning	5:30PM	Mainstation	Crawford
3/20 to 3/22	Olympia JO Ball		Everett YC	Downing
24-Mar	Bridge Meeting	6pm	Mainstation	Downing
27-Mar	TGIF	5PM	Mainstation	Sloane
28-Mar	Everett Commodore Ball		Everett YC	Downing

Apr-2015

Date	Event	Time	Place	Organizer
1-Apr	Dinner Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Downing
6-Apr	Clubhouse Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Robinson
7-Apr	Government Affairs	6PM	Mainstation	Ball
8-Apr	Lunch Bunch	11:30AM	Mainstation	Lackey
8-Apr	Board Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Smith
4/10 to 12	TYC Daffodil		TYC	Connelly
13-Apr	Mainstation Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Vukonich
14-Apr	South Sound Sailing Society	6:30PM	Mainstation	Sloane
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25-Apr	Poulsbo Commodores Ball		Poulsbo Yacht Club	Downing
28-Apr	Bridge Meeting	6PM	Mainstation	Downing



Remember to calendar in some quality time for yourself — even if you have no idea what you're going to do with it.

Right above are some fine options !

Join us for dinner

Wednesday, March 4th

MENU

- Bruschetta Salad
- Balsamic Vinaigrette Dressing
- Herbed cheese breadsticks
- Chicken Picatta
- Fettuccine Pasta
- Vegetable Medley
– no zucchini or lima beans
- Cannoli for desert



March

Membership Dinner Meeting

March 4, 2015

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

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

CALL 360 705-3767

Social Hour: 6:00 P.M.

Dinner: 7:00 P.M.

Meeting: 8:00 P.M.

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