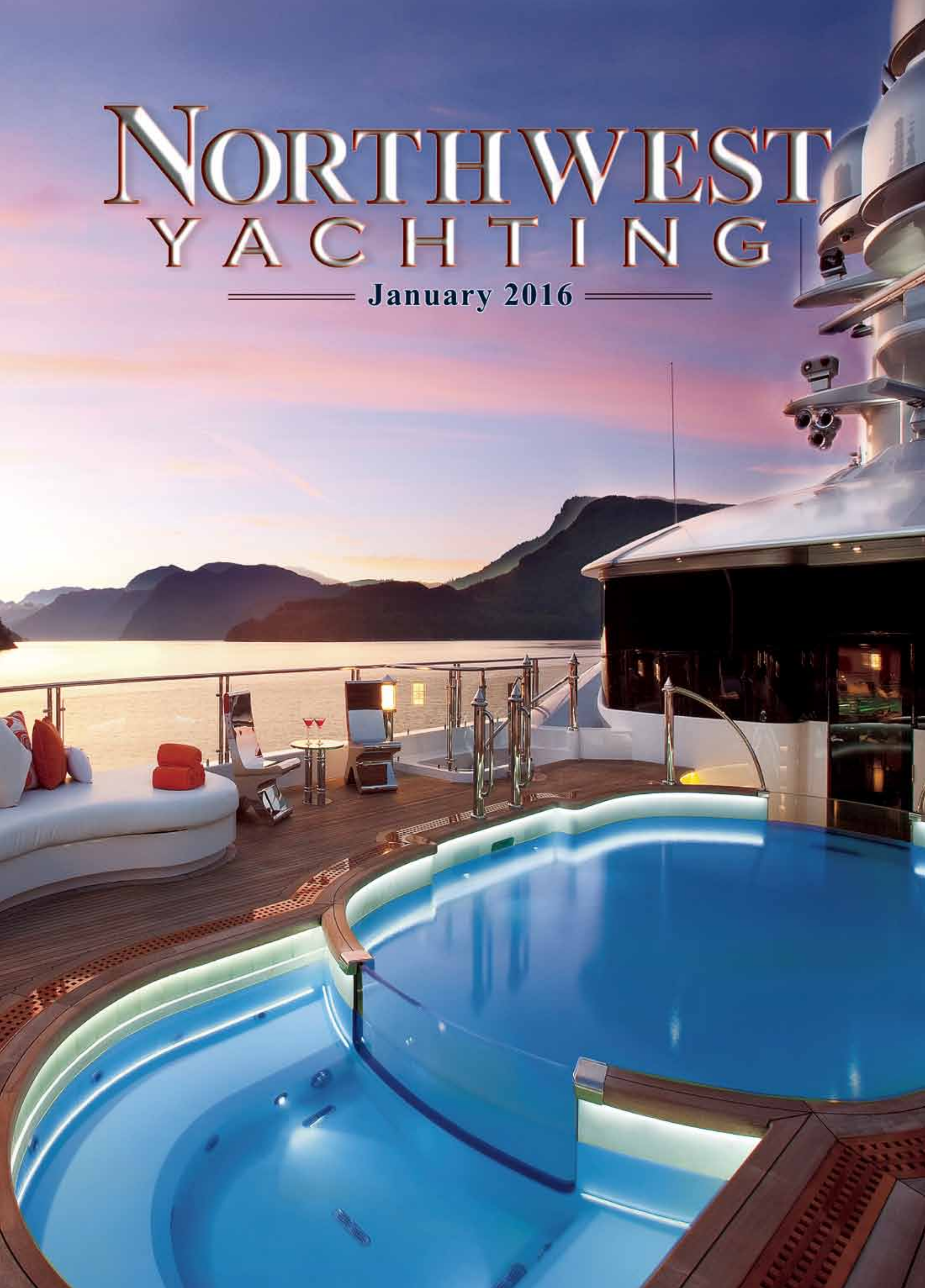


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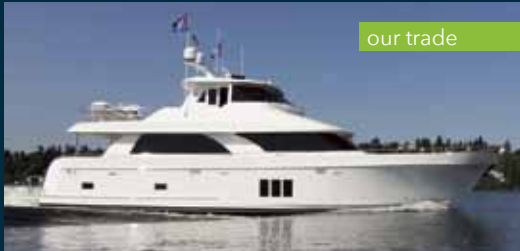
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More Boats, More Patience in 2015

As this issue of *Northwest Yachting Magazine* goes to press, it's a good time to take stock. This has been a big year for us.

When founder Dan Schworer died, the crew here at *Northwest Yachting* pulled together quickly, made adjustments and kept the ship moving forward. We're now looking at ways to serve both our readers and our advertisers even better in the years to come. If you haven't taken the reader survey, please do. You can find it online at nwyachting.com or at the back of this issue on the Index to Advertisers page.

Now for a look back at an incredible year of boating in the Pacific Northwest.

Low fuel prices, unbelievable weather and a stronger economy helped spur boat sales and, more importantly, boat usage. There were more boats on the water, from kayaks

to mega-yachts. Boat yards were busy, anchorages a little tight at times and guest moorages filling up. It seems the Northwest boating community is finally shaking off the doldrums of 2008.

The salmon fishing was mixed in 2015, with the blackmouth strong at the beginning of the year and a great Chinook season in Willapa Bay and the lower Columbia. The coho season wasn't strong, particularly in Puget Sound. Our own Tony Floor has concerns about the effect of The Blob (the wandering area of warm water in the Pacific) and what the poor coho run might portend. Anglers and fisheries experts will be watching 2016 very closely.

In sailboat racing, the most dramatic changes have come at the top end of the fleet. We now have four TP52s in the region plus the slightly-larger *Crossfire*. They're racing under IRC, so there's no PHRF

drama to bog things down. There are few things as exciting as being part a fleet of 50+ footers charging a start line.

On the political front, the Northwest Marine Trade Association (NMTA) scored two big victories.



Hopefully all of us will be able to use our boats more than ever, and get to some remote anchorages. That might require cozying up to another boat or two, which is not a bad thing.

Photo courtesy of San Juan Sailing.

The first had to do with health care. The NMTA and several other membership organizations won a court case that will allow them to continue providing affordable health care to their members. The other major victory, years in the making, was passage of the Marine Tourism Bill that enabled boats owned in an "entity-capacity" (usually larger boats owned by an LLC, S-Corp, charter or partnership) to stay in Washington waters 180 days instead of just 60. This was a significant triumph and will be an enticement for more large yachts to visit Washington waters.

There will, of course, be new issues in 2016. Right out of the gate, Seattle boaters are dealing with two big ones. Will a "runway" for float planes be established in Lake Union? Discussion is ongoing. The vehicle traffic disaster that is Seattle may well put some limitations on

bridge openings. The Seattle Department of Transportation is looking at further reducing the times when the bridges can be opened for vessel traffic. Stay tuned.

The 2015 Race to Alaska (R2AK) captured the imaginations, not only of many of us locals, but of the boaters around the world. Jake Beattie and the crew at the Northwest Maritime Center created a new genre of non-motorized races. Paddlers and sailors lined up for a 750-mile adventure, and were rewarded with an epically hard race. Veteran offshore sailor Al Hughes won the race (and \$10K) handily, but everyone admits his trimaran might not have won in a different weather pattern. The event is on again in 2016, and expect even more media coverage and hubbub this time around.

As I look forward to this year, I see crowding as an issue bubbling up for all of us. We can expect more boats out there, and we're all going to have to exercise a bit more caution and understanding. Kayaks and SUPs are everywhere, and often not very visible, especially at harbor entrances. Some of these boaters are unfamiliar with the rules of the road, and really don't have an idea of a bigger boat's handling limitations. Anchorages are getting more crowded again, so we may need to exercise a little more patience and courtesy.

That said, it'll be a great year. No matter the weather.

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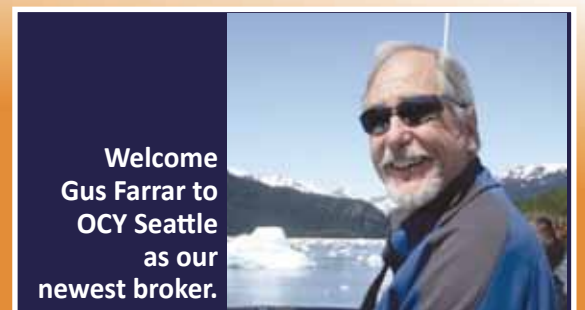


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Over the years I have followed up a number of similar issues. While some do prove to be valid concerns, it is more often the case that the chart is blamed for poor navigation, faulty equipment or other reasons. I am also

surprised that people do not follow up by contacting us. If they believe they have identified an important safety concern that may put others in danger, they need to follow up to help prevent possible future accidents. This is an important message that needs to be communicated to boaters at every opportunity.

Hope this helps and look forward to hearing from you if any further information about this potentially dangerous incident can be forwarded.

Dave Jackson

Canadian Hydrographic Services

Mr. Jackson's message was forwarded to Marianne Scott, who replied:

Dear Mr. Jackson,

About our entry into Baker Inlet from Grenville Channel, let me answer your questions.

We use Coastal Explorer electronic charts. They base their Canadian charts on the CHS.

I've reviewed with my husband the circumstances of the entry to Baker Inlet. This is what we recall:

*The entrance is narrow and drains a large inlet.

*We went into an ebbing tide with at least 3.5 knots of current against us.

*The water was highly turbulent.

*The GPS reported we were moving over land on the port (north) side.

*There are some hills around the

inlet, but nothing too high, especially after experiencing high mountains during a 3.5 month trip to Alaska and through some of BC's fjords.

*We believe our GPS is OK as this is the only time we moved over land during this long voyage.

*We don't believe this was poor navigation.

You are right that we should have contacted you about this anomaly. We will do so in the future if we run into a similar problem. Baker Inlet is not easy to get into and might be skipped by others who are sailing in this area. This may account for it not being reported before.

I hope this answers your questions.

Marianne Scott

Hello again Marianne,

All the best of the season to you from a very rainy day in Pat Bay. My apologies for not getting a response to you a little earlier but I wanted to take the time to ensure we did a thorough investigation. We have double checked our chart data in Baker Inlet against independent sources and can find no significant problem with it. Certainly nothing that would explain why a GPS equipped vessel would appear transiting across dry land.

If you refer to the image attached we have overlain the CHS chart on top of a geo-referenced aerial photograph. Typically these images have a

horizontal data accuracy of about 2 metres. As you can see the match is very good which indicates to us that the problem reported is not due to the chart but lies elsewhere. GPS is very good and we have all become very reliant upon it. However, there are problems such as terrain masking, multipath and other errors that do occur, and people may not be familiar with them. A prudent navigator will never rely on a single source of information for positioning and should always use all tools available. We also should all be aware of the different navigation tools that we use and their strengths and weaknesses.

Lastly I would like all boaters to know that we appreciate any client feedback that can help us improve our products and safety to navigation. If anyone does have any information then I would urge them to contact CHS through our website www.charts.gc.ca/index-eng.asp

Dave Jackson

Canadian Hydrographic Services

It's great to see this kind of cooperation between our writer and the hydrographic experts. Thanks to Marianne for taking such copious notes. We will post the image mentioned on nwyachting.com. Readers, feel free to send us your navigational concerns and we'll get them to the right authorities.



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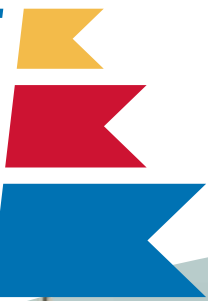
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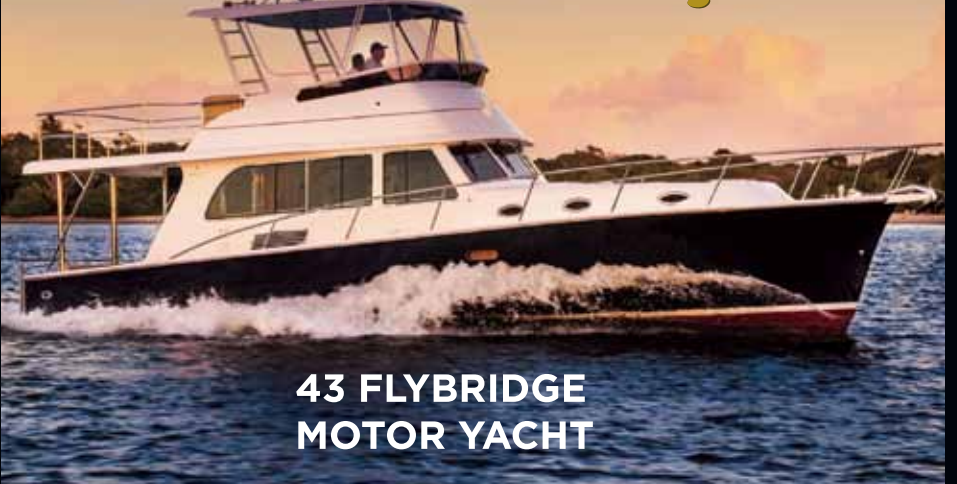
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FEBRUARY 5 - Corinthian Yacht Club's Speaker Series. Sponsored by CYCS. Location: 7755 Seaview Ave NW Seattle WA 98117. Time: 6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. Al Hughes and crew from Elsie Pittack - Winner of R2AK 2015. Hear about their adventures on the Race to Alaska aboard their boat. Cost: Free. For more information call: 206-789-1919 or email: peggywatt09@gmail.com

FEBRUARY 12- Corinthian Yacht Club's Speaker Series. Sponsored by CYCS. Location: 7755 Seaview Ave NW Seattle WA 98117. Time: 6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. Sally Christine Rodgers - Convergence: A Voyage Through French Polynesia - *Convergence* is a personal story of one woman's adventure

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FEBRUARY 26 - Corinthian Yacht Club's Speaker Series. Sponsored by CYCS. Location: 7755 Seaview Ave NW Seattle WA 98117. Time: 6:00p.m. - 9:00p.m. Mark Bunzel of Waggoners Cruising Guide and Margaret Pommert present their recent excursions to Alaska. "Cruising to Alaska - flotilla or solo?". Learn what it takes to cruise to Alaska and if sailing solo or with a group fits your needs. Cost: Free. For more information call: 206-789-1919 or email: peggywatt09@gmail.com

MARCH 5 - 6 - U.S. Sailing Safety At Sea Seminar. Sponsored by U.S. Sailing and ISAF. Location: Bainbridge Island at the Bainbridge High School and Aquatic Center - 9330 NE High School Rd. Time:

9:00a.m. - 4:30p.m. The seminar will offer a US Sailing-sanctioned one-day training with an optional hands-on second training day, plus a free third day on-the-water session on use of the Lifesling. The Sailing Foundation has been offering safety training seminars to Pacific Northwest sailors for decades. As the inventors of the Lifesling, keeping sailors safe is part of our core mission. For costs and additional information go to: www.thesailingfoundation.org

SeaSkills throughout the Northwest Waters. SeaSkills combines the fun of a weekend boating rendezvous with interactive training in all aspects of boating. Now in its third year, SeaSkills has spread to US Power Squadrons throughout Puget Sound and Portland, Oregon. Some squadrons are opening up the Seaskills Event to the public while others are allowing guests of members. Popular topics have included crabbing, engine maintenance, electrical troubleshooting, man overboard drills, emergency signaling (flares), cruise planning, docking tools, or public on the water training. Some of the presentations/training count toward power squadron certifications.

Like any other rendezvous, presenters typically bring their boats into a shared dock on Friday afternoon / evening and share an informal meal. On Saturday, they turn their boats into classrooms / props for their presentations, which typically last 45 - 50 minutes with a few minutes in between. Most offer their presentation more than once during the day so those who want to attend more than one seminar scheduled at the same time can take one first, then the other when it's offered again later.

Schedules and maps to boats are generally available at registration throughout the day. Each boat holds a placard identifying the boat, presentation and times offered. Lunch is generally available about

mid-day, and some squadrons are offering an option for dinner and social events Saturday evening. Some squadrons will have door prizes or a fundraiser such as a raffle with prizes awarded after the presentations.

For more info contact United States Power Squadron coordinator Gregg Longstaff at: gregglongstaff@gmail.com



American Lake Sailing Club Race Series. The American Lake Sailing Club is a non-profit, low-key organization that has perpetual once-a-month club meetings and sailing races on American Lake in South Tacoma.

The series of races runs on the last Saturday of each month out of Bill's Boathouse (Tillicum), skipper's meeting about 11 a.m. Once-a-month club meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. each second Thursday in Bill's Boathouse. Skippers, crew members, non-boat owners and learners are all welcome to join and sail. 253-926-5366, 253-984-7404, 360-455-9474.

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anacortessailingsociety.com

Bellevue Yacht Club. Founded in 1990, is one of the premier cruising yacht clubs in the Pacific Northwest. With 13 cruises a year, we are certainly one of the most active. Most of our members live in the Seattle area; however, this is by no means a prerequisite to join Bellevue Yacht Club. We have an

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www.bellevueyachtclub.com

Bremerton Yacht Club is now accepting applications for new members with no limitations on where they live. The club has created a Limited Moorage membership for \$500, vs the normal \$1,500. Your boat must be able to fit into a shallow slip and moorage is paid for a year. Boaters will enjoy having their boat on the water vs. in the backyard. A junior membership, also \$500, is available to those 35 and younger. The club has 200 slips and offers many advantages for the hands-on boater: a haul-out, one ton crane, a shop, gas and diesel. BYC has an out-station on Anderson Island and over a 100 reciprocal clubs as well as secure parking and 24/7 access. The club has a

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Carver Cruisers Yacht Club welcomes all owners of Carver boats to their club. Founded in 1976, they are a cruising club that gathers monthly for cruises, activities, fun and fellowship through boating. Members live and keep their boats throughout Puget Sound. Look them up on Facebook to see the fun times you can join! Commodore Ed Howell at: waguy360@comcast.net or:
www.carvercruisers.com

Catalina Association of Puget Sound is a club for Catalina sailboat owners, former Catalina owners, and all those who love Catalina sailboats. Singles, couples, and families at all skill levels are invited to participate in club events, which include cruising, racing, safety training, and speaker meetings. New Catalina owners are especially welcome to more quickly develop their knowledge and skills with the support of experienced sailors. Dan Claws 206-595-1795; www.capsfleet1.com

The Classic Boat Club. The CBC is the Northwest Club of trailerable classic boats. We have lots of Skagits, Bell Buoys, and many wood classic boats in the club. We have our outings in the Puget Sound area as well as many of the lakes in the great Northwest. Many of our members also have the same year outboard motors as well. For more details contact Carlson at: 206-434-9482, or email to:

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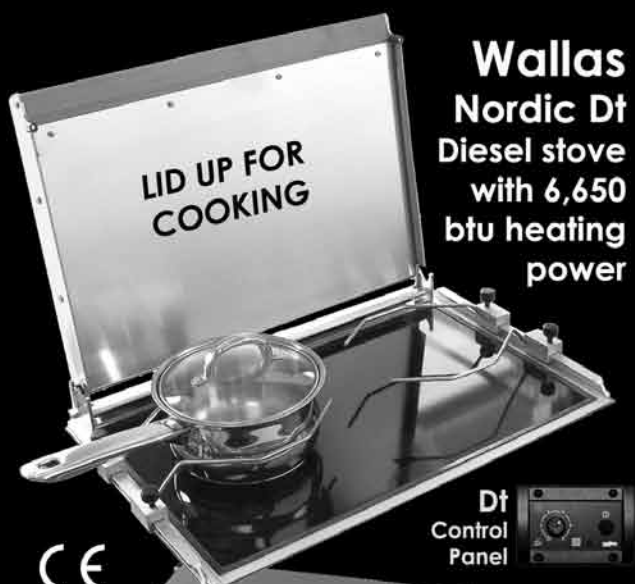
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Day Island Yacht Club is welcoming new members with a shared love of being on the water. Since 1949 DIYC has been dedicated to promoting boating safety, good fellowship and family boating experiences for its members. DIYC is an active, cruising club with destinations throughout the Salish Sea, and members also participates in boating activities such as Opening Day in Seattle, Tacoma's Daffodil Festival, and Christmas Lighted Boat Parades.

Members enjoy reciprocal moorage privileges throughout the Northwest and beyond, as well as numerous events such as monthly dinner meetings, TGIF Socials, dances, and holiday celebrations, at the club's clubhouse located in Day Island Lagoon, a mile south of the Tacoma Narrows Bridges.

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Eagle Harbor Yacht Club is the premier yacht club on Bainbridge Island. The club is informal and welcomes sailors and motor boaters to its summer cruises and off-season social activities. For more information visit our website at: www.eagleharboryachtclub.com.

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Everett Yacht Club welcomes new members with a shared love of being on the water. Boating and social members meet at their Port of Everett waterfront club room for dinners, BBQs, potlucks, game nights, dances, and other special events. EYC is an active cruising club with 15 cruises a year and boating activities such as Opening Day in Everett and Seattle, Tacoma's Daffodil Festival, and Christmas Lighted Boat Parade. Members enjoy reciprocal moorage throughout the Northwest and places beyond, a guest dock located adjacent the clubhouse, and discount privileges at many local marine stores. Be a guest of the yacht club on Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. on for dinner and socializing with club members. Located at 404 14th Street in Everett, Washington.

www.everettyachtclub.com

Fidalgo Yacht Club – FYC has both power boats and sailboats, with cruises scheduled from March through October. The club welcomes guests who are interested in becoming a cruising or social member to come to a monthly dinner meeting, Saturday bar



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Fidalgo Yacht Club has a sister yacht club in Sydney, the Capitol City Yacht Club. Each year one club travels to the other to enjoy the festivities put on by the hosting club. This has been named Capidalgo.

FYC is an active club with Coast Guard courses, CPR classes, bridge club, and book club. They are also active in helping out with various boat shows in Anacortes. The boating reciprocal program is extensive with many other clubs. Contact Dianne Kuhn: dkuhn5204@comcast.net. www.fidalgoyachtclub.com

Friday Harbor Sailing Club on San Juan Island is a family-oriented boating organization with both power and sail members who promote and encourage amateur sailing, racing, and powerboat activities. They focus on camaraderie, social events, cruising, and racing within the local San Juan Islands and beyond. Monthly potluck meetings are second Tuesdays 5:45 pm at the Grange Hall above the Port except in summer, when waterfront meetings with potluck BBQs are at Mitchell Bay. Guests and new members are welcome. Mail inquiries to PO Box 62, Friday Harbor, WA. 98250 or : www.fridayharborsailing.com

Galilean Yacht Club (GYC) is a fun, family-friendly, and affordable yacht club. The club

members include young families to active retirees. GYC schedules short weekend cruises as well as enjoyable, long destinations to meet every boaters' needs. New members will enjoy the fellowship and relaxation of this Christian boating group. To learn more and view their cruising schedule go to: www.galileanyachtclub.org

Milltown Sailing Association. Located in Everett, the Milltown Sailing Association is a family-oriented sailing club that features both cruising and racing. They take cruises each month to various Puget Sound ports and conduct races on Port Gardner Bay every other weekend during the fall, winter, and spring months. During the summer they sponsor informal races every Friday evening. In addition to good fellowship and friendly competition, Milltown Sailing offers reciprocal moorage to many popular ports, from Olympia to Nanaimo.

Join them at one of their monthly meetings at their clubhouse in the Everett Marina. The address is 410 14th St., Everett, 98201, and they meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. www.milltownsailing.org

Northwest Rigger's Yacht Club meets at Ivar's Salmon House (410 NE Northlake Way, Seattle) for Happy Hour on Tuesdays from about 5-6:15 p.m. They meet at a large table near the bar. The club is for people interested in boating, power and sail, and for couples and



singles. Once a month they have a potluck dinner at a club house or private home, and organize several overnight cruises a year. Since 1988 they have sponsored the January-February GooseBump Sailboat Races on Lake Union.

Annual membership is \$25 a year. For membership info call Dale 425-747-8106. For racing information call 2014 Race Chair Gary Clouse 206-930-6897.

The Oarlock and Sail Wooden Boat Club of Vancouver B.C. The Oarlock and Sail Wooden Boat Club of Vancouver, BC focuses on all aspects of building, restoring, and using small wooden boats. Regular meetings are held at 7:30 pm on the third Thursday of each month. The club's usual meeting place is the Vancouver

Maritime Museum. Group hands-on projects are ongoing. For the latest information on upcoming meetings and activities, call the club information line: 604-664-7551.

www.woodenboatclub.com

Olympia Yacht Club. Olympia Yacht Club is seeking new members. Since 1904, OYC has encouraged and promoted yachting and seamanship. They have provided social opportunities and facilities to foster camaraderie among its members and other boaters. With their clubhouse at the southern terminus of Puget Sound and Island Home outstation on Pickering Passage, OYC's members have ready access to the many coves and rural inlets of South Sound. Their members, who hail from throughout southwest Washington and Oregon, gather to enjoy the opportunity

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Currently, OYC is inviting interested boaters to become members. Moorage is available for members at their 250-slip yacht basin in downtown Olympia within walking distance of groceries, chandleries, restaurants, and shops. To learn more about OYC memberships or for a membership application go to:

www.olympiayachtclub.org

Portland Sea Scouts. Meetings are held twice weekly: Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The meetings are at the R.A. Rasmussen Sea Scout Base, 7005 NE Marine Drive, Portland, OR. The Sea Scout base is 3.5 miles west of NE 122nd Ave; and 1.5 miles east of the Multnomah County Launching Ramp at 42nd Street. Interested youth members are invited to attend any meeting. Adult volunteers are also being sought. For more info call Pat Kelley, 503-667-7835, days or eves.

Port Ludlow Yacht Club would like to invite boaters and non-boaters alike to become members. Men, women, and families are welcome to join. PLYC is a very active cruising club for sailors and power boaters and visits destinations from Olympia to Nanaimo and beyond. Each season, PLYC sailors compete in numerous races. PLYC's land-based facility, the Wreck Room, is conveniently located near the Port Ludlow Marina where members and their guests can meet for food and drinks and talk about their boating adventures. PLYC also welcomes visiting yacht clubs to make use of their facility for their organized cruising events. Members of PLYC enjoy reciprocal moorage privileges, numerous social activities, sailing and cruising activities, Women's Group functions, and educational programs. There is an initiation fee and affordable yearly dues. www.plyc.us.

Port Townsend Yacht Club. Are you looking for fun and adventure, wishing to explore the high seas, and wanting to meet a great group of like-minded people? Then take a look at the Port Townsend Yacht Club! Both sail and power boaters are welcome.

PTYC is looking for enthusiastic adults and families who will join us on cruises, participate in events and parties, and share boating knowledge and experiences. Eleven cruises are planned for 2015, including trips to Whidbey Island, South Sound, Pleasant Harbor, Gulf Islands, 4th of July at Reid Harbor in the San Juan Islands, Poulsbo, a holiday shopping cruise to Bell Harbor, two lunch cruises, and an Opening Day boat parade with breakfast and a clam chowder potluck.

Monthly meetings held in our clubhouse overlooking the Port Townsend Boat Haven.

Both new and experienced boaters are welcome. For more information, contact Bruce Painter,:

ptyvicecommodore@gmail.com
or visit the website: www.ptyc.net

Puget Sound Cruising Club is a group of sailors interested in long distance and local cruising. The PSCC was formed in 1973 to bring together people interested in cruising, sharing stories, pictures, and sailing experiences. A supportive group of fun, talented folks to help you get out cruising. PSCC meetings are held at North Seattle Community College. Your \$5 donation at the door helps cover the room rent. Membership is not a requirement and guests are always welcome. If you need more help, or have questions about the club contact the current commodores: Rob Fox at: robertfox@hotmail.com or Karen Laemmle at: klaemmle@gmail.com

www.pugetsoundcruisingclub.org

Puget Sound Yacht Club is seeking new members to join our active cruising club for sailboats and powerboats. Our clubhouse and moorage are located on the North end of Lake Union, East of Gas Works Park. Our members are dedicated to family cruising, boating safety, and good fellowship. Join our club and you'll have a fabulous time cruising the Puget Sound and participating in regular cruises, social functions, and other activities, like Friday night BBQ's on the dock. Our monthly dinners and general meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of each month and feature guest speakers and enjoying time with friends. PSYC has reciprocal privileges with over 80 other yacht clubs in Washington and Canada. Our outstation at Hat Island (Gedney Is.) has 11 slips, access to the private

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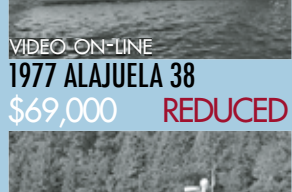
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Seattle Singles Yacht Club. If you are single and interested in boating and socializing, consider joining SSSC. It is an active club with something happening every week — boating raft-ups, day trips, overnight trips, dances, crabbing, whale watching, potlucks, pig roasts, parties and more.

You are welcome even if you don't have a boat or previous boating experience. For Skippers, members can assist with boat handling and racing as well as simply socializing. In our club we have a mix of power and sail boat owners.

Every month they host a dance that features local bands or deejays. Featured dances include Halloween, Valentine's Day, Christmas and an annual Commodore's Ball.

The club also co-sponsors the Goosebumps Race Series, hosts an Opening Day cocktail party on Dock Zero, and raises money for the Northwest Harvest food bank.

The cost to join SSSC is reasonable because they don't maintain a clubhouse. Casual members pay \$10 per weekly meeting, and Annual Members pay \$150 per year. Qualifying skippers (those who take members out on the water) pay no membership fees. Meetings are Monday evenings at the Elks Club, 6411 Seaview Ave NW, Seattle, in the upstairs ballroom. Social hour starts at 7 p.m. with a meeting following at 7:30 p.m. For monthly dance night, the music begins at 8:30 p.m. — right after Monday meeting. So, if you are single and want to meet like-minded people, stop by on Monday and check it out.

www.seattlesinglesyc.com

Sea Scouts Tacoma. Small boat sailing and kayaks, formal classes in the summer, and year round by the Ships. Meet at the Youth Marine Center at 820 E. D Street. Ship 110, the *Charles N. Curtis*, a 78-foot motor vessel on Mondays, 7:00 am - 9:00 pm and Saturdays 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, Tom Rodgers or Hank Hibbard: (253-572-2666). Ship 190, the *Odyssey*, a 90-foot Sparkman and Stevens Yawl, meets Thursday and Friday evenings. Bud Bronson (253-572-2666). Ship 198, the *Vértié*, a 38-foot Captain's Gig meets on Mondays. Sally Slater: (253-318-2752) or Jan Ward: (253-863-3918).

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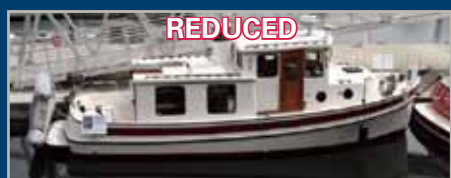
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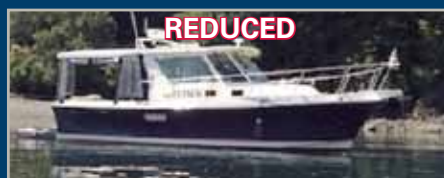
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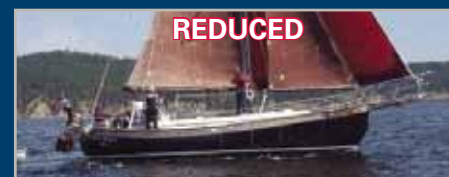
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Debbie_Daly@SheltonYachtClub.com

Shilshole Bay Yacht Club. New members are welcome anytime during the year, and the club is affordable. The club was organized in 1961

to provide boating experiences for good friends to meet for recreation on the water. Members include sail boaters, power boaters, and those who have no boats. All have an interest in boating and a love of the water. Club events include nine monthly dinner meetings, six organized cruises, and sailboat racing. The yacht club enjoys reciprocal privileges with many other clubs. Chris Powell or David Horn.

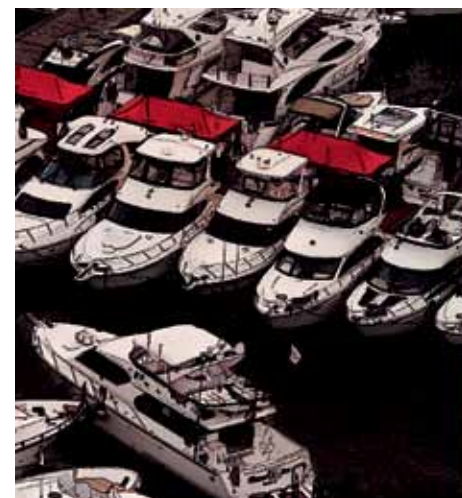
www.shilshole-bayyc.org

South Sound Sailing Society. Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Olympia Yacht Club, 201 N. Simmons.

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Tacoma-Pierce County Sea Scout's Chapter. Very active, and one of the largest community youth sailing and boating programs in the United States. Young women and men between 14 and 21 are welcome. There is a meeting most Saturdays at the Base at 1129 Dock Street. Call Hank Hibbard at 253-761-8742, or cell 253-241-3950.

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For further information on membership call the club at 253-752-3555 or email to: membership@tacomayachtclub.org

Tollycraft Boating Club welcomes anyone with a love of classic Tollycraft yachts. We currently have 179 members. Our website, www.tollyclub.com, provides an organized and searchable forum with information on maintenance and improvement projects undertaken by club members. The forum is viewable by anyone on the web. Seven cruise events are planned for 2015. We share several members with the Canadian Tollycruisers, and rendezvous with them in September. A membership application can be downloaded at www.tollyclub.com. Contact the club at: commodore@tollyclub.com

Totem Yacht Club, located in Tacoma, is an active and affordable club for sail or power boating enthusiasts or those without boats who just enjoy social activities. The club welcomes new members and has temporarily reduced its initiation fee. Totem enjoys reciprocal privileges with nearly 100 boating clubs in Puget Sound, the San Juan Islands, and Canadian destinations. In addition to 20 weekend cruises to choose from annually and a summer cruise of several weeks, there are non-boating social activities at the clubhouse overlooking Commencement Bay in Ruston.

Totem is a down-to-earth, family friendly club and enjoys members of all age groups. Feel free to drop in to one of the meetings (first Tuesday, except July and August), join them for the annual crab feed or other fun events or tag along on one of the cruises.

Ray Sharpe at 253-759-1537.
www.totemyachtclub.com

West Seattle Yacht Club is currently looking for new members active in boating, either power or sail, individuals and families (pets welcome). This is an outgoing, fun group with 12 annual cruises to various destinations from Port Orchard to the San Juans, (including a big steak feed and seafood feed each year) and monthly general meetings with dinners, numerous reciprocals, etc. Initiation and dues are low and laughter abounds. If interested in attending an upcoming meeting or as their guest on a cruise, contact Bob at 206-790-6495.

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Mr. Schrappen Goes to Washington and Visits the White House

I get a lot of email, but it's not every day that an invite comes across my desk to visit the White House on behalf of recreational boating. This once-in-a-lifetime invite was part of a larger gathering of business leaders to hear from the Obama administration on how they are preparing for climate change and how businesses are responding to significant storm events.

As a political junkie, it was an unbelievable privilege for me to advocate for all of you. It was an avenue for me to channel you for the four-hour meeting. Cynics might call these dog-and-pony shows. What I found was quite

the opposite. The organizers (an organization called "Business Forward") wanted a dialogue between



Peter Schrappen, right, with Rep. Derek Kilmer (Democrat - West Sound) and Jay Dayton, left, of the U.S. Superyacht Association.

President Obama staffers and both small and large businesses.

And from the looks of it, that's what they received. In preparation, I focused less on the future aspects of climate change and more on how energy policy affects boating, and how businesses and ports have fared with major weather events.

For starters, I relied on Frank Urabeck, long-time recreational fishing advocate, to educate me on the drought conditions and the current news coming from Lake Washington about sockeye populations. Talk about a real downer: the double-whammy of the drought/lack of snow pack and the hot summer

temperatures has greatly harmed fish counts.

As Frank recounted to me, the water temperatures that coincided with the adult Chinook and sockeye migrations were well above safe levels. The sockeye, in particular, were severely stressed, resulting in two-thirds of them dying before they reached their birth waters of the Cedar River, which is about twenty miles from Seattle's Ship Canal. Historically, Cedar River sockeye have produced very popular Lake Washington sport and tribal fisheries. Not good news for this \$8 million fishery.

Thinking outside of the Northwest, there are other impacts of climate

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change worth noting that might serve as a gloomy harbinger (but trust me this entire column isn't all a downer). The next impact worth considering is the link that scientists have made between the influx of zebra and quagga mussels and the warming of waters, particularly in the Midwest.

Everyone remembers the scenes from Hurricane Sandy in 2013. Did you know that storm caused \$1.2 billion worth of damage to New Jersey's \$2 billion recreational-boating economy? With over 10,000 boats destroyed, the state and the boating advocacy efforts have used this crisis as an opportunity to grow boating. In particular in the last couple of weeks, the state legislature slashed sales tax on boats bought in New Jersey by 50 percent. That reduction was a pragmatic approach by their lawmakers to turn a crisis into an economic opportunity. As New Jersey state Senator Jeff Van Drew (D-Cape May), sponsor of the bill, said, "The production of boats and other vessels has declined in recent years due to a range of factors, including the economic recession and the impact of Superstorm Sandy."

While armed with this information for my visit to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, I also brought important updates on ethanol and the Land and Water Conservation Fund with me. Frankly, I had no idea what to expect of even if I would get a chance to speak. Who could be in attendance? Could I hit it off with the organizers and then get an invite to hang out with Michelle and Barack?

As you can see, my imagination was running rampant. What played out was a crisply run meeting that allowed business leaders to get updated on the administration's "Clean Power Plan" and for them to hear how we are addressing climate change.

Given that frame and the understanding of how fleeting the moments to speak at these meetings can be, I raised my hand early on in the proceedings to get my money's worth. I'm not exactly sure that Dan Utech, Deputy Assistant to President Obama for Energy and Climate Change, knew what would transpire when he called on me (as I sure didn't).

Anyhow, I hope I did you proud. I'm from the school that it's always best to start with a thank you (hug 'em) and then segue into the "slug 'em" piece. With that mindset, my ditty went something like this:

"I'm Peter Schrappen with the Northwest Marine Trade Association. We have more than 700 members and we represent the \$4 billion recreational boating industry. We are also quite active with the National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA), which serve as our Federal partners.


"Thank you for the President's support of the Land and Water Conservation Fund in a recent weekly

radio address. We would like to see this 50-year program reauthorized before Congress adjourns. I did want to bring up the catastrophe that we fear with the increased ethanol blends. There looks to be a move to increase the blend to E15. That would be devastating to our \$121 billion national industry. I want to make that point to you and the President."

Like I said, he was caught off guard. He reminded me that EPA just released some new numbers and that he appreciated my point. That's code for "um, you caught me flat-footed." The next step is for me to connect Mr. Utech with the National Marine Manufacturer's Association.

The day ended with a glass of wine (or two) with long-time boating champion Rep. Kilmer (Democrat - West Sound). He's always gracious

with his time and always starts our conversations with "How can I be a better advocate for boating?" To that, I, again, did you proud reminding him of the importance of sportfishing, dredging, the Land and Water Conservation Fund and then "got all grumpy" on him with the update on ethanol.

All in all, the day was one for the ages. Each day is different here and some will stand up to the test of time over others. On the flight home after this whirlwind 48-hour trip, I ran into some colleagues. They made the mistake of asking me what I was doing in DC. You can bet they heard an earful from my meeting at the White House. Funny, they must have been the two people who my mom had not yet reached out to with that news. 



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January Highlights: Great Winter Blackmouth, Seattle Boat Show

Do you smell something? I think I detect the aroma of fresh fiberglass. Now, blindfold me and shove me in the door of the Seattle Boat Show, the largest boat show on the West Coast and let me inhale. Ahhhh-hhh, how I love the smell of fiberglass in the morning! Paris has nothing on this fragrance!

Dude! It's happened every January for the last 68 years. And not to be denied, here it comes again, like a train on schedule, beginning Friday, January 29 through Saturday, February 6.

I can't help getting amped-up for the Seattle Boat Show. It's a ritual for this cat, to stroll down the aisles of the Show, drooling like a St. Bernard on a hundred degree day in July. Look at all the awesome fishing boats! Ocean Sport, Grady, Osprey, North River, Hewes Craft, Sea Sport, Weldcraft, Duckworth! OMG, somebody help me!

And check out the free fishing seminars offered by the best of the best fishing speakers in the Pacific Northwest. Crabbing, shrimping, winter blackmouth, summer king salmon, albacore, lingcod, halibut and more. It's a grand salami dude! I can't recommend a better investment of time: To learn from experts on how to improve your

success pursuing fish and shellfish throughout the year.

Winter Blackmouth Fishing

As resuscitation eventually kicks in, I'm also thinking about more winter blackmouth fishing this month. As most of us recognize, blackmouth fishing got off to a rocky start with unprecedented restrictions in central and north Puget Sound, known

as Areas 9 and 10. And, in marine waters behind Whidbey Island, the lack of keeper-sized blackmouth has been beyond boring, setting the tone for questions about survival rates and absence of 22-inch plus fish.

Many of us waited, a month ago, for the blackmouth fishing opener in the San Juans on December 1st, remembering the 2014 opener when it rained big, gorgeous winter chinook salmon in the Islands.

I was there for the first two days of December, fishing with San Juan Islands highliner angler Derek Floyd. Again, if you fished the Islands last month, the bonanza of December 2014 was not to be repeated. Sub-legal sized blackmouth, a lower than normal presence of hatchery produced adipose fin-clipped chinook paved the road to unveil a historical lackluster opener for the San Juan Islands winter fishery.

Hey, coming home from the Islands with two 10-pound chinook will not trigger an orchestra to break out violins for this angler, as I am in the camp that one of these gorgeous fish per day meets the definition of a good fishing trip.

The catch rate for winter blackmouth in the Islands was clearly captured during the Friday Harbor Salmon Classic and Resurrection Salmon Derby on the first weekend of last month.

As many of us know, both tournaments, based out of Friday Harbor and Anacortes respectively, produced about a 100 blackmouth from 170 boats, about half of recent year averages.

But ask Bellingham veteran angler Mike McAuley, who fished with San Juan Islands fishing guru Kirk Hawley and WDFW hatchery manager Pat Phillips during



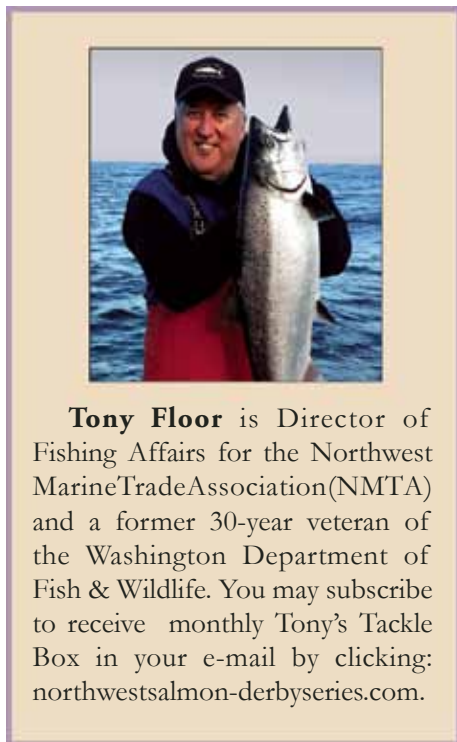
From left to right - Kirk Hawley, Mike McAuley, and Pat Phillips shared the prize money from their winning 18-pound blackmouth at the Friday Harbor Salmon Classic. Jimmy Lawson, far right in a tuxedo, organized this new tournament that was recently added to the Northwest Salmon Derby Series tour.

the Friday Harbor Salmon Classic, about fishing in early December. An 18-pound winter blackmouth, caught near Sucia Island by McAuley delivered \$21,600 to win the tournament! The bag of dough clearly helped with the Friday Harbor bar bill, Christmas shopping and enough grins to turn cheek muscles into biceps.

I've fished with Kirk Hawley dating back to the early 80s in the old Rosario Salmon Derby. Year after year, he was around the money. And if you were fishing next to him, you were clearly in the right spot. Hawley is one of the best anglers in the Islands, in my opinion, who knows the San Juans winter chinook fishery better than Bill Gates understands computers. It was no surprise to see his team standing on the awards ceremony platform again. You rock, Hawley!


Meanwhile, over at the Anacortes Resurrection Salmon Derby, Ryan Kies pocketed \$13,900 by landing a hefty 19 1/2 pound chinook. For Kies, a former Moses Lake baseball coach, this fish was one of the biggest home runs of his fishing life!

The next winter blackmouth tournament is the big Roche Harbor Salmon Classic, January 21-23. If you're considering going, sorry, too late. It sold out (100 boat cap) about a month and a half ago. However, they do maintain a waiting




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list as some anglers are unable to go at the last minute. It's an awesome event run by Roche Harbor Grocery store Manager Debbie Sandwith. A must do for serious salmon anglers.

January is a great time for awesome winter blackmouth fishing. Hey, that's me! The Islands, Port Angeles, the banks in the eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca will all produce fish throughout the month. Let's go fishing and top it off with the Seattle Boat Show at the end of the month! See you on the water! 



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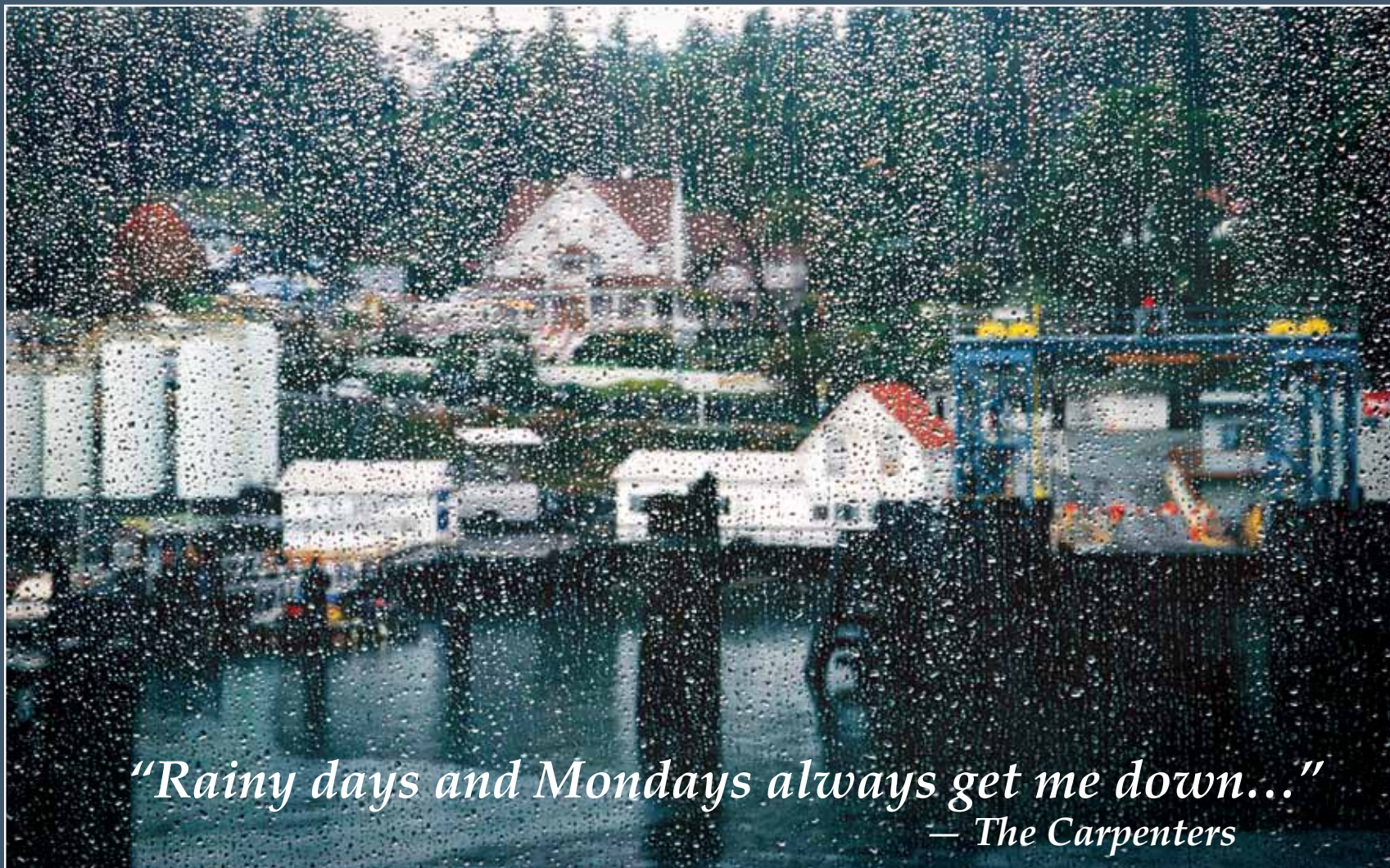
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“Rainy days and Mondays always get me down...”
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Rainy days and Mondays...

Well, we made it through the holidays and are now faced with the challenges of a new year. Stressful news is unrelenting and the world seems at times to be grey on grey on grey. The concept of spring becomes illusive at best. We don't want to crawl out of our bunk in the morning, the word motivated is no longer in our vocabulary, we feel unappreciated, and maybe a bit cranky or just plain tired. When it seems it has been winter forever with way too much rain, when the miseries strike and you're down in the dumps, when you are simply worn out and the world isn't such a nice place – food transformed by love and memory becomes therapy.

A native of the Pacific Northwest, I am no stranger to the rain. Actually, living here all my life has deepened my appreciation for rain's many

pleasures. Given the unpredictable (literally) rain, over the years I have learned to be somewhat flexible, prepared at a moment's notice to adjust accordingly. I am typically quite adept at cooling my heels with a certain degree of panache.

I like to think of rain as a permissive pal, restoring serenity to my daily endeavor while slowing me down. I attempt to make an attitude adjustment by rediscovering the splendors of rain through my senses. I watch the storm with a cup of tea, listening to the melody of the rain on the water. I breathe in the fresh fragrance of rain. I read, I write, I tackle unfinished projects. I putter. I make comfort food...

Comfort food is the equivalent of a cozy sweater, a kiss on the forehead, a favorite blanket. Remember those well-loved recipes from childhood – the ones that conjure up happy,

innocent moments when all was right with the world? However abysmal it really was, childhood seems to look so much more appealing the farther away it gets! But, we're never really too old for “comfort” food – evocative of more peaceful times as a child, reminding us of feeling warm, safe, and happy.

It is difficult to precisely pinpoint a definition for comfort food. It is truly a personal thing and we all have our favorites, I'm sure. However, in talking to friends and family about this, there seems to be a common thread. The foods that fall into this bracket are simple, sometimes bland and creamy, hearty, and very often sweet. Chocolate tops the list with puddings, ice cream, pasta, and soup following. Comfort food is over the top. It is pushing the point – making memories in Technicolor. It is unpretentious, rich in flavor,

and you feel good both making it and eating it. One thing is certain: comfort food is not diet food...

Borrowing fare from our childhood, we add a delightful twist to yet another dreary, bordering on unbearable, January. The next time you are on edge with jangled nerves, treat yourself to something smooth, comforting, and delectable – something that will make you smack your lips and soothe your jaded palate.

Buried beneath the layers of ennui and resignation are these inviting interludes in which to reassess our unconscious attitudes and assumptions. From Noah and his ark to the weatherman's profuse apologies, rain has had a bad rap. I suspect this is because we tend to think of rain as restrictive rather than redemptive. I am of the school that the charms of a rainy day nearly beg for redemption.

Tomato with Basil Soup

- 30 oz. canned tomatoes, chopped
- 1 med. onion, thinly sliced
- 1 T. butter
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 heaping T. brown sugar
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. black pepper
- 1 pt. cream
- 1 c. milk

Sauté onion in butter and add chopped tomatoes. Add bay leaf, sugar, cinnamon, cloves, salt, pepper, and basil. Simmer, stirring occasionally, until tomatoes are thoroughly cooked – about 25 minutes. Remove bay leaf and transfer mixture to food processor to puree; strain. Add cream and milk; heat through. Garnish with chopped parsley and croutons. Excellent with fresh petits pain for dipping.

Meat Loaf

- 1 ½ - 2 lbs. ground chuck (hefty fat content)
- ¼ lb. ground sausage
- 1 egg
- 1 ½ c. saltine cracker crumbs
- ¾ c. ketchup
- ½ tsp. Johnny's Dock seasoning salt
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/3 c. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- 2 bacon slices

Combine all ingredients except bacon in a bowl and blend well with fingers. Push into glass loaf pan and top with 2 bacon slices. Cook at 350° for 1 hour or until done. Serve with either macaroni and cheese or scalloped potatoes.

Company Macaroni

- 1 ¾ c. elbow macaroni
- 2 c. cottage cheese
- 1 c. sour cream
- 2 c. grated sharp cheddar
- 1 egg
- ¾ tsp. salt
- dash of pepper

Cook and drain macaroni. Combine all and turn into 9x9x2" baking dish. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes.

Scalloped Potatoes

Peel 4-5 average sized baking potatoes and slice as thin as possible (my Mother used a "crinkly" slicer). Butter a Pyrex dish and layer with potatoes, flour, butter dots, Accent, salt, pepper, and onion salt until you reach the top. Pour milk over all, cover, and bake at 350° for approximately 1 hour or until done. You might want to lay a sheet of foil on the baking rack under dish to combat spillage.

Jeanne's Peanut Butter Pie

- 6 oz. chocolate chips
- ½ c. butter
- 2 ½ c. Rice Krispies
- 8 oz. cream cheese
- 1 can Eagle Brand milk
- ¾ c. peanut butter
- 3 T. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 c. Cool-Whip
- 2 tsp. chocolate syrup

Melt chocolate chips with butter and add Rice Krispies. Mix, then press into 9" pie plate. Beat cream cheese, milk, and peanut butter until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; fold in Cool Whip and pour into crust. Drizzle chocolate syrup over top and swirl.

Selah Cinnamon Bread

- 1 loaf frozen white bread dough
- 12 oz. evaporated milk
- 2 c. cinnamon/sugar mix
- ¼ lb. butter

Thaw dough; cut into ½" slices and dip slices into milk then cinnamon/sugar mix. Place in greased loaf pan in loaf shape. Cut butter into pats, placing 1 pat between each slice. Put extra pats on top. Take 3 tablespoons remaining milk and add enough cinnamon/sugar mix to make a thick sauce – pour over top. Let rise in warm place for 2 hours or until double in bulk. Bake at 375° for ½ hour or until golden brown. 🍞



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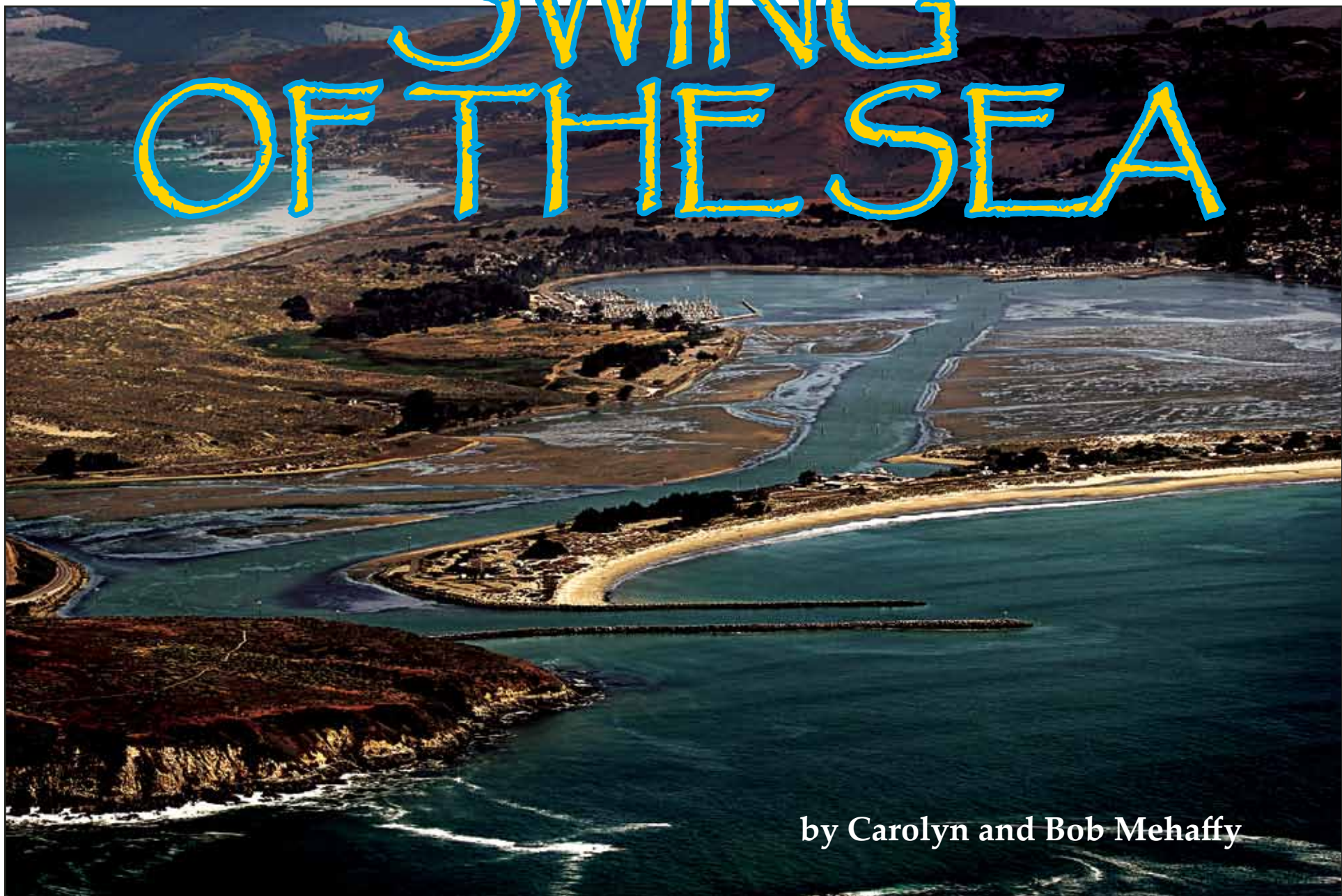
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by Carolyn and Bob Mehaffy

*“And I have asked to be
Where no storms come,
Where the green swell is
in the havens dumb,
And out of the swing of the sea.”*

*-Gerard Manley Hopkins,
“Heaven-Haven”*

The hardest of Northwest sailors embarking on a passage to the Baja Peninsula of Mexico may elect to make the first leg of the voyage, most commonly to San Diego, in one long arc taking them off shore for calmer waters and

more favorable winds. The majority of cruising sailors we have met in Mexico, however, have adopted a plan similar to the one we had; that is, they have followed the shorter coastal route, offering the additional advantage of proximity to a harbor

to find shelter from bad weather or to address other sorts of personal or nautical needs or desires.

Even without the necessity of stopping in this approximately 1,500-mile voyage from Cape Flattery to San Diego, perhaps you will

be ready for a stop for fuel, food, and fun by the time you reach the Central California coast. By this time, you will have been at sea for at least a week and will have successfully rounded the dreaded Cape Flattery, Cape Mendocino, and



Photo above - Fishing boats returning to Bodega Harbor on a calm winter day. Photo on opposite page - Bodega Harbor entrance and marked channel at low tide, with the marinas in the background.

Point Arena and may be ready for a change of pace. As former long-time San Francisco Bay boaters, we have two favorite harbors along the coast of Central California that can serve all your needs.

Bodega Bay

The first and most northerly of these is Bodega Bay, approximately 950 miles south of Flattery. The harbor is one of the best protected along the Pacific coast and has both charm and function for the cruising sailor.

The charm of Bodega Bay lies in its nautical history and atmosphere. Thousands of years ago the Coast Miwoks lived and apparently thrived along the shores of this bay; and in the early 19th Century, the Spanish and the Russians contested their claims to this useful port. Later, good of the area including dairy products, grain, fish, potatoes, and other produce were shipped from this bay. This enterprise resulted in the silting of the bay and nearby creek and the subsequent construction of a narrow gauge railway.

Today, fish are the primary export, evidenced by the large numbers of fishing boats docked at the marinas. But its past prominence as a potato harbor is honored in the name of the county marina, Spud Point. One of the pleasures you might take in

Bodega Harbor is to wander along the docks after the fishing fleet has come in. A number of the commercial fishermen will have fresh fish for sale off their boats, although they usually sell if it is a tuna catch.

Perhaps, though, you've had such good luck with your coastal fishing along the way that you'll prefer other kinds of walks. You can hike along Westshore Road, running alongside the marinas and up to Bodega Head, to take in the coastal

scene of rugged brown cliffs and boulders where the ocean breaks in crescendos of foaming white water. Between November and April you may well spot the spouts of the migrating gray whales, and, though in smaller numbers, of orcas, humpbacks, fins, and blues.

From Bodega Head, you can continue north to Bodega Dunes State Park, where a variety of shore and sea birds will greet you with their raucous calls, these birds made famous,

or infamous, from Alfred Hitchcock's suspense movie *The Birds*. The only remaining building in town that is recognizable in Hitchcock's film as the schoolhouse is the 150-year-old Potter School from about 7 miles from the marina, fire having destroyed the other structures. On a sunny day—more common in the fall than in the spring—you may choose to enjoy a few hours on Doran Beach, either on the beach itself or on the hiking trails that pass clam flats and a salt marsh.

Bodega Harbor will also afford you the opportunity of topping off your fuel tanks at Spud Point Marina and filling your refrigerator and lockers with fresh produce and meats in town. You can often purchase fresh fish, particularly tuna, off the fishing boats in the marinas; from the fish market in the Tides Restaurant, about one mile from the marina in the small town of Bodega Bay; and from the North Coast Fisheries Market, adjacent to the Spud Point Marina office. The Spud Point Crab Company restaurant, across the street from the Spud Point Yacht Harbor, sells fresh crab.

Approach

Approaching Bodega from the north, continue approximately 53 miles south beyond Point Arena.

One of the several seafood eateries at Bodega Harbor.





Photo above - Rare Breed, with sails reefed, speeds along the west shore of Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. Photo below - Shirt-sleeve weather on a spring sail in San Francisco Bay, with Sausalito in the background.

Identify the two buoys at the entrance into Bodega Bay: "R 30," off Bodega Head; and "BA" (called Jingle Bells locally), off the south end of Bodega Rock. These buoys may be difficult to see in heavy seas or low fog. Regardless of the conditions, however, do not enter Bodega Harbor until you have a visual sighting of "BA" to assure that you also have a view of Bodega Rock. Then set a course from "BA" to take you east of Bodega Rock in order to avoid the rocks under the water northwest of "BA."

Though you may be tempted to follow local boaters through the shortcut between Bodega Rock and Bodega Head, we recommend you resist that temptation. Local Coast Guard personnel are adamant that this is not a viable channel except in the calmest weather, and we have always judged that stipulation to mean it is not a viable shortcut for first-time visitors to Bodega Channel.

The entrance channel into Bodega Harbor runs east to west for the first 0.5 mile before making a northerly run between Bodega Head and the peninsula, Doran Beach, where you'll see parked RV units as you pass in the channel. Carefully stay in this well-marked channel, which has at least 12 feet of water; the water just outside the markers, on the other



hand, is shallow enough to assure you'll go aground.

Marinas

In Bodega three marinas are available to visiting boaters. All three are close enough for you to walk to the market, with Porto Bodega being the closest. The fuel dock is between Spud Point and Mason's marinas.

Spud Point Marina

The first marina along the channel, approximately 1.5 miles from the entrance into Bodega Harbor, Spud Point Marina is a modern facility of 244 slips, serving both pleasure and commercial fishing boats. You may reach the harbor master at 707-875-3535 or VHF 16 and 68 on weekdays; however, if you're unable to contact the harbor office, you may tie up in any of the empty transient slips, which are marked by a 5-inch red anchor on the dock box and check in later at the harbor office.

To enter Spud Point Marina, turn to port after passing Buoy "G 33" and follow the pair of buoys past a breakwater on the port side. Depths in the channel inside the marina are about 12 feet. This marina has laundry, pump out, and WiFi. The fuel dock, a bait and tackle shop, a deli/mini-market, and access to

public transportation are nearby. Another valuable service at Spud Point Marina is the Weather Information Station on the back deck of the marina office. This information is particularly valuable to boaters transiting the California coastline.

Mason's Marina

Mason's, the second marina after you enter Bodega Harbor, is immediately north of Spud Point Marina. While the staff at Mason's welcomes visiting boaters, working fishing boats generally occupy all the slips here; be aware, too, that the longest slips are for boats 40 feet and under. The depths in this marina are a minimum of 7 feet at low water.

If you'd like to experience the ambiance of a small working marina, call 707-875-3811 to inquire about availability. Sonoma County operates both Spud Point and Mason's, and the office at Spud Point assigns slips for both marinas. Mason's has a small store on the premises that sells snacks and drinks and a few other items such as engine oil.

Porto Bodega

The third marina, Porto Bodega, is at the north end of the main channel in Bodega Harbor. Like Mason's, this marina welcomes visiting boats, but it, too, can handle boats no longer than 40 feet, and depths here are also about 7 feet at low water.

Of the three marinas, Porto Bodega is the closest to the large restaurants, markets, and other businesses of the town of Bodega Bay. Hail the marina on VHF 16 or 71, or call 707-985-2354.

Anchorage

If you'd prefer to anchor out rather than go into the harbor—and if weather conditions permit—the best nearby anchorage is off Doran Beach. You can anchor in 10-20 feet of water immediately outside the harbor, near the west end of the beach and north of the north jetty. You can anchor in 10-20 feet of water. This jetty, almost 1,000 feet long, provides protection from south swells; and the peninsula protects boats from the northerly winds. However, you'll not want to anchor here in southerly winds or a westerly swell.

Most cruisers anchored here take their tenders ashore on the beach behind the north jetty, but another option is to go up the channel and tie your tender alongside the small dock beside the launch ramp south of the Coast Guard station, being careful not to block access to the ramp.

Sausalito

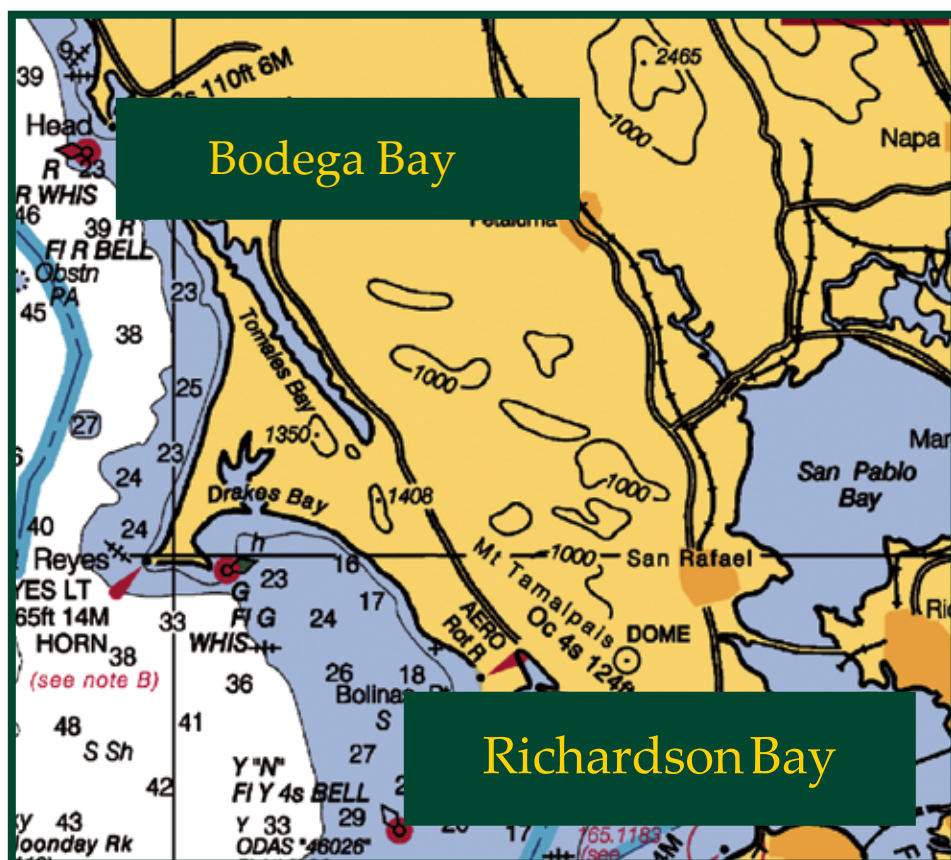
Another gem for a southbound stopover is Richardson Bay, a capacious embayment just inside San Francisco Bay, 55 miles farther

south. Sausalito, on everyone's list of favorite cities in the Bay Area, spreads along the west and north shores of Richardson Bay, with the tree-studded hills of the Tiburon Peninsula to the east. The west shore of Richardson Bay, by far the largest embayment in the entire San Francisco Bay, is lined with marinas and marine services for about 2 miles. Among those services is a new, expansive West Marine.

The large anchorage is generally shallow, in many areas precariously so, and the water can be somewhat turbulent while you're there, however, we think you'll nevertheless find the stop here one of the highlights of your coastal passage. From both the anchorage and the marinas, you'll have immediate access to all the services, both marine and otherwise, of this small city of 7,100 residents.

Sausalito has a long tradition as a nautical center, a tradition still much in evidence today. In 1775, when Juan Manuel de Ayala, the captain of a Spanish ship and the first European recorded to have arrived in San Francisco Bay, sailed into this embayment, a reported 2,500 Miwoks lived along its shores. Presumably impressed with the copious amounts of tule grass growing along the shores, Ayala named the bay Saucelito, a derivative of the Spanish for "little willow grove."

In 1838 the first permanent European settlement here began when an English seaman named Richardson obtained a Mexican land grant for Rancho Saucelito. Richardson became and has remained the name of this first large bay inside and slightly



north of the Golden Gate and the diminutive Horseshoe Bay.

Along the waterfront remain memorabilia from the era of World War II, when shipbuilding was a thriving enterprise in Sausalito. Though shipbuilding had begun along this bay as early as 1890, the remaining huge barn-like structures date from the shipbuilding of the early 1940s, among them the Marinship shipyard, which built 93 of the Liberty ships, as well as tankers and landing craft, here.

The appeal of Richardson Bay, more commonly referred to as simply Sausalito, go far beyond its history and its access to all the services of the city of Sausalito. One attraction is the surpassing beauty of the

entire scene around the bay. From the anchorage you'll see the tops of the brick-red towers of the Golden Gate Bridge. On summer afternoons billows of fog reliably roll inland from the ocean to cover these towers as well as the green hills dotted with houses above the waterfront of Sausalito. Looking north beyond the anchorage your eyes can follow the estuary as it winds and narrows before it disappears from view. Eastward are the green heights of the Tiburon Peninsula. And by night the lights of the City, across the San Francisco Bay to the south, sparkle like the jewels as they illuminate the shore and climb up the hillsides.

In the 19th Century wealthy San Franciscans built elegant summer

The old Potter School, now a private residence, was a location in Alfred Hitchcock's movie The Birds.



homes on the hills overlooking Richardson Bay. Though you can see some of these Victorian beauties from your boat, you may want to get a bit of aerobic exercise by hiking up the steep hills for a closer look.

Save an hour or two of your sight-seeing to visit what may become the most memorable scene of your stay in Sausalito: the Bay Model Visitor Center, located in the Marinship area. Operated by the U. S. Corps of Engineers and free to the public, the Bay Model is a one-acre scale model of the complete San Francisco Bay-California Delta system. Employing hydraulic pumps, the model simulates the ocean tides and Delta River flows to demonstrate the effects on the Bay. You'll walk along the shores of the entire Bay and Delta, in miniature, as the waters slowly rise and recede in imitation of the ceaseless rhythms of this intricately balanced water system.

If you're a fairly competent hiker, you can walk to the Marin Headlands in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area. Follow the shoreline south of Sausalito Point for about a mile to the recreation area, where a hiking trail veers off to the left just before the "Y" in the road. This trail connects with the numerous trails crisscrossing the Marin Headlands, in the spring laden with wildflowers—Blue Lupine, Yellow Mimulus, Queen Anne's Lace, and California



These sculpted elephants mark the location of the park and ferry dock in Sausalito.

Poppies. Seasonally, migrating birds occupy both the skies and trees on their journey. And year round, hawks, egrets, terns, and pelicans soar above this shoreline.

The practical attractions of Richardson Bay include access to all the facilities available in a small city and convenient ferry service from

Sausalito to the San Francisco Ferry Building, where you can also go on to Oakland, Alameda, and even farther afield, Vallejo. Once at the ferry terminal in San Francisco, you'll have access to the Bay Area Rapid Transit system (BART) to go to the airport or to numerous cities in the Bay Area.

Approach

From Bodega Bay, you'll follow the coastline south for 20 miles to Point Reyes. Continue for 27 miles to the Buoy #7, the easternmost buoy of the San Francisco ship channel, to avoid the turbulence of the Potato Patch immediately offshore of Point Bonita Light. From this buoy, the Richardson Bay Entrance Marker #2 is eight miles. You'll pass under the center span of the Golden Gate Bridge, past small Horseshoe Cove to the north

and, to the south, Fort Point Museum before reaching the entrance into Richardson Bay.

Marinas

Though Sausalito, one of the most popular destinations in the entire Bay, has six marinas, these six often have few accommodations for visiting boaters. The harbormasters of Sausalito Yacht Harbor, Pelican Yacht Harbor and Richardson Bay Marina say they cannot provide slips to visitors. The remaining marinas—Sausalito Cruising Club, Schoonmaker Point Marina, and Clipper Yacht Harbor—are often filled, but the harbormasters at each of these latter three clubs will provide guest berths as availability permits.

In addition to the usual perks that accompany berthing in a marina, you'll find a noticeable difference between the calm waters of the marinas, all well up inside Richardson Bay, and the anchorage, which is much more affected by the waters of the San Francisco Bay, that are often roiled up by the boat traffic, wind and waves of the open ocean immediately beyond the Golden Gate.

Sausalito Cruising Club

The Sausalito Cruising Club, a private marina, sometimes has



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reciprocal slips for a few visiting cruising boats if the captains are members of other yacht clubs.

To reach the Cruising Club from Entrance Marker "2", proceed up the Sausalito Channel, carefully keeping the red channel markers to starboard. At Marker "6", slightly more than a half mile beyond the Spinnaker Restaurant, prominent on the west side of the anchorage, turn to port toward the Sausalito Cruising Club.

Because the depth of the entrance into the marina is four feet or less at low water, enter only at close to high water. To avoid going aground, stay close to the "F" dock of Schoonmaker Point Marina, the marina immediately northwest of the Cruising Club, until you reach the guest dock at the Club. Then go slowly as you turn toward the main dock of the club. Do not turn into the basin until you can see the club facilities directly off your bow. For availability on the guest dock and for up-to-date directions, call ahead to the Club port captain, at 415-994-9950.

In addition to its proximity to the facilities of the city, this marina offers free WiFi to its guests. You may also get permission to leave your tender at this marina's guest dock if you decide to anchor out. The large number of dinghies evident there on most days will help you identify the dock.

Schoonmaker Point Marina

Schoonmaker is strictly an upscale marina, with all the amenities a boater could require, including beautiful wide concrete docks. This marina commonly has berths available for visiting boaters. All this comfort and convenience come at a price, of course, but you'll surely find the price worth paying. This marina has sufficient depths and large enough slips to accommodate boats up to 70 feet long.

Schoonmaker Point Marina is 200 yards beyond the Sausalito Cruising Club, its entrance, leading toward the harbormaster's office, immediately after Marker "6". Call ahead to 415-331-5550 for slip availability.

Clipper Yacht Harbor

Clipper Yacht Harbor, an especially well-run facility, is conveniently located near marine repair facilities, chandleries, and restaurants. In fact, this marina is adjacent to KKMI, a large, well-equipped marine repair facility. A large, 600-slip facility, Clipper has a specific guest berth area; but even when those berths are filled, the harbormaster will attempt to accommodate guest boats if prospective visitors call ahead, at 415-332-3500.

In addition to free WiFi, this marina has a fuel dock as well as pump out and laundry facilities.

Up Sausalito Channel almost one mile beyond Schoonmaker, you can identify Clipper Yacht Harbor by the Chevron sign marking the busy fuel dock. Again, as with all areas in Richardson Bay, stay carefully in the channel.

Anchorage

The best anchorage for visiting boaters is in the south anchorage across the Sausalito Channel from the Spinnaker Restaurant. Shallow water is a problem for those who anchor farther north in Richardson Bay, but water depths in this preferred anchorage are 10 feet or more. Don't be surprised if you find vast numbers of boats anchored here. When we were in Richardson Bay a few months ago, we counted more than a hundred boats at anchor.

From this anchorage, you can take your tender ashore at Schoonmaker Point Marina and tie to the docks inside the basin, south of the office, or at the dinghy dock of the Sausalito Cruising Club. Call ahead for permission to leave your tender at either of these docks.

While most of us cruising sailors relish the challenge of long passages over the water, many of us also enjoy a brief respite from the "swing of the



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sea" and the option of provisioning and fueling along the way. We also usually eagerly seize on the possibility of acquainting ourselves with new places and all the pleasures those places can provide. If you're bound for Mexico, or any other points south, and on a tight schedule, perhaps you'll decide you need to be underway whenever you can be. But if you have the option of spending a few extra days along the Central California coast, Bodega Harbor and Richardson Bay in Sausalito, make delightful temporary havens "out of the swing of the sea." **JNWY**



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by Shawn and Corinne Severn

“Winter cruising requires more skill, a well maintained vessel, and a bit more independent nature. With a little planning and a good heater, winter is one of the best times for cruising in the Pacific Northwest.”

Winter cruising is all about rediscovering familiar anchorages and harbors that are wonderfully calm and peaceful. You can cruise without the crowds and find that you are one of only a few boats in a favorite anchorage or harbor. We have many special memories from our winter cruises.

Generally, winter cruisers are a hardy lot and very capable mariners. I think some of our very

best and longest-term cruising buddies were found on winter cruises. An extra day at a dock because of strong winds can result in chance encounters with other winter cruisers with time to share boating stories. Impromptu gatherings are not uncommon. In our experience, the worse the weather, the higher the probability of a party! On New Year's Eve, 2014, we enjoyed a wonderful

impromptu potluck dinner with old and new friends.

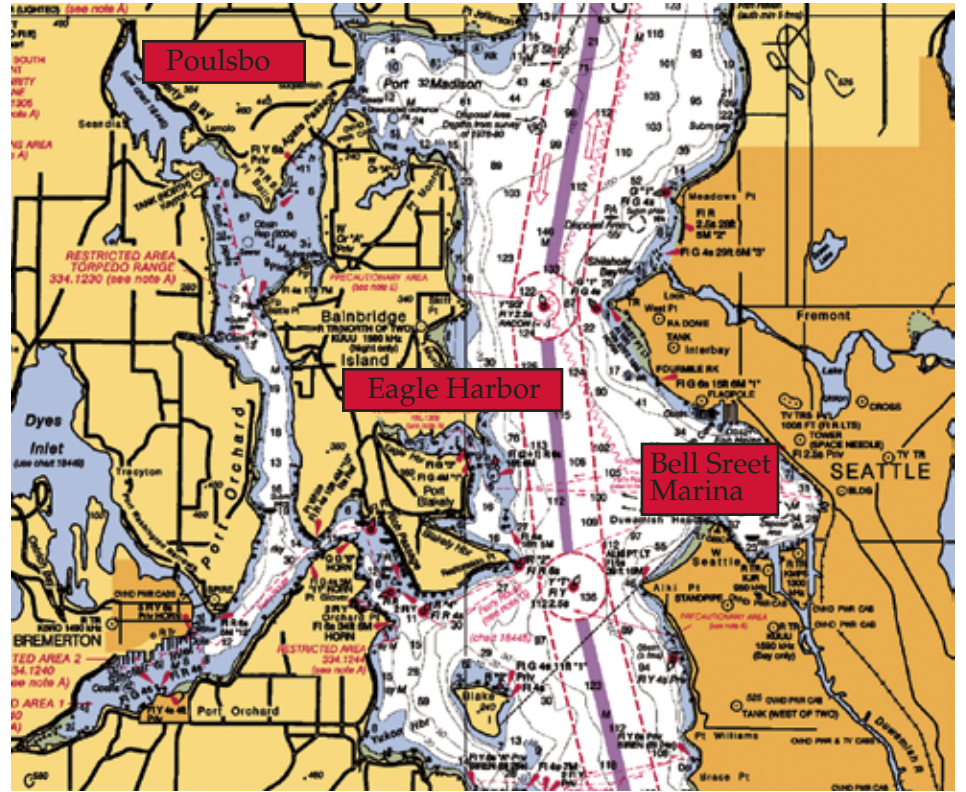
Winter cruising requires more skill, a well maintained vessel, and a bit more independent nature. With a little planning and a good heater, winter is one of the best times for cruising in the Pacific Northwest. This article discusses some of the critical items to ensure that your cruise is an enjoyable experience and suggests a few itineraries to get you started.

Getting the boat ready

A winter trip in some ways is like any other trip. You will want to make sure that you and the boat are well prepared, and that all of the systems of the vessel are in excellent working order. Boating in the winter requires a little more experience. If you are new to boating, make sure that you spend some time reviewing the charts, potential challenges to



The winter provides opportunities for hoisting sails and cruising in San Juan waterways with less boat traffic.



navigation, harbor information, and operation of the electronic equipment, including proper use of your VHF radio.

If our boat has been sitting at the dock for some time or stored out of the water, we will spend a weekend prior to the trip making sure all the equipment is in working order. We will often have our regular engine mechanic come and complete an inspection to make sure that our engine is in tip-top shape. Any maintenance items that were left over from the fall to-do list should be completed before starting a winter

cruise. At a minimum, we check the oil and coolant levels, examine the oil and fuel filters, examine the batteries (make sure there is no corrosion and that they are all at the correct voltage), and check the water intake and exhaust systems. We especially make sure there are no leaks in the exhaust systems for the engine and diesel heaters. During the winter, the boat tends to be "closed-up" and we do not want to get carbon monoxide poisoning or get any unpleasant smells from fumes. I also examine the steering systems, and domestic systems such as the freshwater tanks

and hot water system. We also check the thru-hulls to make sure they are all operating correctly and confirm that the bilge is clean and dry.

We currently cruise on a power vessel, so checking the sailing rig is no longer an issue for us. When we owned a sailboat, I would also do a check of all the standing rigging, halyards, and sheets. There is a high probability of having good winds for sailing during the winter.

Although we always leave our boat in the fall completely ready to cruise in the spring, I am always surprised to find little gremlins have

managed to deteriorate some system or other. So in short, we examine everything that we can see!

Fire up your electronics to make sure that the RADAR, AIS, chartplotters, and sonar are working properly. We rarely get overly concerned about an electronic system not working during the summer, since we had many years of sailing experience without modern electronics. However, experience has taught us that the chances of needing a system is directly proportional to the usefulness of the system in the winter. We anticipate that we may be cruising in fog, rain, and wind during the winter. Seeing and being seen is really critical to a safe and enjoyable trip. So, we make sure everything is running according to specification and get it repaired if it is not working.

Check the marine head to make sure it is in excellent working order. Nothing is worse than having to return home early because your head has ceased to function. We had to return home early on one winter trip because the head "packed it in" on the second day.

We make sure the furnace is working perfectly. We assume that the weather will be wet and cold so we want to make sure that we will be warm and dry on board. Our current vessel, *Salish Lady*, an American Tug 485, has hydronic heating. However, we have had everything from a hot air diesel furnace to a wood burning stove on boats we have owned and cruised. Regardless of the type of heating you have on board, make sure that it is working before you leave the dock. We are avid walkers/hikers while cruising and we are not put off by a little rain or wind. There is nothing as wonderful as returning to a toasty boat on a cold day, except perhaps the adult hot chocolate when we settle in onboard.

During winter, the air outside of the boat is especially cold and there is more humidity. In these conditions, we want to make sure that the bunks don't get damp. When the



The Museum of Glass in Tacoma provides an excellent afternoon activity onshore.



Photo above - The decorations in Friday Harbor are creative and whimsical. Photo below - Signs of Christmas are plentiful in Friday Harbor.

humidity condenses under a bunk, it will be absorbed into the mattress. It is extremely unpleasant crawling into a damp bed at the end of a day of cruising. We make sure that we have good air circulation and/or Dry Bunk Liner under each of the mattresses. We keep a air-warming circulating fan under each bunk. We make sure that we run the fan for several hours each day. This has been so successful at keeping our mattress dry that we use the air circulating fan all year round. Other boating friends run small dehumidifiers during their winter cruising. They absolutely swear by the results.

Weather Considerations

Weather is a special consideration. We primarily cruise in Puget Sound, San Juan and Gulf Islands during the winter. In these areas, the weather will rarely be an issue. However, on occasion, the weather can have a very big impact on cruising plans.

We don't worry about rain as a general rule. However, we do worry when we get very strong winds such as those we experienced during our cruise of December 2014. We got

wind is the most challenging part of winter cruising. However, in all the years we have cruised during the winter there have only been two occasions when the wind was so strong

to give, it can be very difficult to put into practice.

Many of us cruise on a schedule. I consider a schedule the worst gear we have on *Salish Lady*. But as

long as we need to make a living, it is a necessary evil. So, we always have a Plan B for our winter cruise. In our cruise itinerary, we incorporate several good spots to hunker down during a storm, should it occur and our trip will include several extra days to wait for storms to pass. If we get great weather for the whole trip then we just stay a few extra days in places that we love during the latter portion of the trip.

Last year, we spent our extra days riding out a storm in Roche

Harbor and ended up having a New Year's Eve Party on *Salish Lady*. It wasn't part of Plan A, but it was a very fun Plan B. We have some very good friends that are always telling us to be flexible. In winter, flexible



a weather pattern which brought beautiful sunny, but very cold days from the interior of BC. However, we also got strong winds. In Roche Harbor, we measured winds in excess of 40 knots. In our view, extreme

it altered our cruising plans. Fog and heavy rain may also be a factor.

When the weather gets bad you need to be willing to alter your plans and find a good place to hunker down. Although this advice is easy

is the watch word for an enjoyable trip.

Destinations

Deciding on where to go depends on the amount of time that you have available, where you are starting from, expected weather, and type of boat that you cruise. It also requires a change in attitude towards known destinations. Friday Harbor might be a very busy, tourist trap in the summer. In the winter, Friday Harbor becomes a very charming town with lots of character. Places we might not pick as destinations in the summer transform into wonderful stop-over locations during the winter.

We have had the good fortune to live in Sidney, Vancouver, Seattle, and Anacortes over the last 30 years. So we have had excellent starting points for Gulf Island, Puget Sound and San Juan Island trips. During the winter trips we tend to stay a little closer to home.

The following section provides some potential itineraries for winter cruising. We mention some of our favorite locations, but these are by no means the only great destinations. Our itineraries are generally geared for trips of seven to ten days in duration. Many times we have added and subtracted from the destinations depending on weather, schedule, and the unexpected but enjoyable social gatherings!

San Juan Islands

Salish Lady was moored in LaConner during 2014, a great spot for a trip into the San Juan Islands. We planned a relatively short trip of five to seven days, with most of our time visiting harbors, but we scheduled a few days to just hang out at anchor. Our planned itinerary included Friday Harbor, Reid Harbor, Roche Harbor and Deer Harbor. If we had more time we might have added Rosario, or crossed the border into Canada for a couple of days in Victoria or Sidney if the weather was very settled. This itinerary allowed us to spend most our time visiting places that we find too busy during the summer. Since, we also like to get out and hike, the State Park at Reid Harbor, and the Mausoleum and Sculpture Park and hiking trails near Roche Harbor make these locations particularly attractive destinations for us.

Our first stop was Deer Harbor. The resort and marina is quiet in winter and

we found ourselves pretty much the only transient guests. We had dinner with friends and enjoyed some walks on the lovely trail that heads south from the harbor. If time allows, we often have dinner at the Deer Harbor Inn Restaurant (open for Friday-Sunday dinners during winter.)

From Deer Harbor, we went to Reid Harbor where we spent two lovely nights on the hook. We walked the trails at the State Park and took a walk to the school just outside the Park boundary. From Reid Harbor, we crossed to Roche Harbor. This is where the very nice sunny days included extremely strong winds. We spent three days waiting for the winds to drop. This is when we measured winds in excess of 40 knots.

We also ran into some friends that were planning to celebrate New Year's Eve in Roche Harbor. It wasn't long before the *Salish Lady* was selected as the destination for an impromptu potluck dinner.

Unexpected social gatherings have become so much a part of the experience that we now pack some extra snacks and party favors. The wind finally died and we moved on to Friday Harbor. We enjoy Friday Harbor, but we especially like it during the winter. The holiday decorations make the town feel homey and a little like the simpler Christmases of years ago. Of course, everything is a little less hectic and everyone seems a little more friendly. We did not stop in Rosario this year because we ran out of time. This is another favorite winter cruise destination for us. Missing Rosario was simply the price we paid for our days at Roche.



Photo above - Roche Harbor is open for business all year. You can get some last minute happy hour snacks at the store. Photo below - During a short walk from the Dock Street Marina in Tacoma, you can enjoy the architecture and public art.





Be vigilant about listening to weather reports in the winter and plan some extra days into the schedule for staying in harbor during wind storms.

Gulf Islands

When we lived in Sidney, BC, a favorite trip was to circumnavigate Saltspring Island. We often planned stops in Ganges Harbor, Montague Harbor, Maple Bay (Birds Eye Cove) and/or Genoa Bay. Ganges is always a cheerful small town and Christmas time is no exception. However, it is a place where you must be aware of the potential for strong winds. Montague Harbor is a lovely spot to anchor without the crowds of summer. At the Marine Provincial Park, you can enjoy a lovely walk through the wooded trails and on a white

shell beach. Maple Bay and Genoa Bay have many permanent moorage clients, but they usually have space for visiting boats during the winter. The Genoa Bay Café is open for dinner on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and for lunch and dinner on Fridays and Saturdays. Sunday meals are limited to brunch/lunch.

When we have extra time in our winter cruise, we would add a detour down into Brentwood Bay and anchor in Tod Inlet, behind Butchart Gardens. Alternatively, we would include a stop in Chemainus or Telegraph Harbor. Truth be told, this is one of our favorite routes because it provides lots of alternatives for destinations along the way.

Puget Sound - Southern Trip

There are several interesting trips to be enjoyed when starting from central Puget Sound. When we lived and cruised out of Seattle, southerly portions of Puget Sound were a frequent destination when we had five to eight days available. Aside from being relatively easy to get to, the southern portions of the Sound have some wonderful cruising destinations. A typical trip would have stops in Tacoma, Gig Harbor, and Quartermaster Harbor. If we had time, we would add stops in Olympia and visits to the State Marine Parks near Olympia. This is primarily a southbound/northbound trip from Seattle.

During the winter, you need to pay particular attention to winds. Typically, bad weather in the winter is associated with southerlies. However, our worst weather experience during a south Sound trip came with a strong northerly that brought powerful winds and snow. As a result, we spent an unexpected week in Des Moines. We were able to get a ride back to Seattle to pick up our car, so we could commute to work during the week.

Our two favorite places in southern Puget Sound during the winter are Gig Harbor and Tacoma. Gig Harbor is lovely because of its very quaint main street. In Tacoma, we stay at the Dock Street Marina and enjoy some time at The Museum of Glass. We also anchor out in Quartermaster Harbor when the weather is cooperative. There is a small rowing facility on the tip of Burton peninsula where we land our dinghy. Across the street from the rowing facility, there are some pleasant trails in Burton Acres Park. The trails are popular with hikers and horseback riders.

Occasionally, we have penetrated past the Tacoma Narrows into the very southern reaches of Puget Sound. We have a number of favorite spots in the South Sound, including Jarrell Cove and Hope Island State Parks. If we want to add some urban spice to the southern portion of the trip, we head to Olympia.

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Puget Sound Central and Northern Trip

Oddly, a favorite stop after leaving from Elliott Bay Marina was Bell Street Harbor. Although it is only a mile or so away, being aboard your boat in the heart of downtown Seattle changes the experience. You can easily walk to the Pike Street Market, many shops, and eateries; and you have no worries about parking a car. It was not unusual to include this stop at the beginning or end of a trip. We also like to head north to Edmonds. It has always been a very friendly harbor and we like the walk up into town to window shop and stop for a hot beverage. From Edmonds, we head for either Port Townsend (during settled weather) or Port Ludlow. Port Townsend has a wonderful historic downtown. It is especially nice in the off-season when everything slows down a bit. When we stay in Port Ludlow, we frequently anchor out. It is a great spot to wait out poor weather. The marina welcomes dinghies and there is a nice pub-style restaurant at The Resort at Port Ludlow.



The days are shorter in the winter and you can enjoy watching the sunset during a late afternoon walk.

Our next stop depends on our desire to be in a small town or hanging out on the hook. If we want to hang on the hook we will head for Port Madison. It is often too crowded for our liking during the summer months, but it is the perfect stop in the winter. There is a city dock just south of the Seattle Yacht Club facility at Hidden Cove Park where you can go ashore and there is a two-

mile trail across the street for a nice woodland walk. From Port Ludlow, we will often head for Poulsbo. We love this Nordic-themed town and the shops look especially inviting when interior lights glow brightly in the late afternoon. We have the choice anchoring in Liberty Bay or staying at the Port of Poulsbo Marina. If we have another day, we enjoy a short stop in Eagle

Harbor. However, since we would frequently go to Eagle Harbor for short weekend trips, it was not unusual for us to give this a pass. If the forecast was for settled weather, we might add a night hanging on a mooring on the west side of Blake Island. We enjoy hiking around the island in the winter when it was quieter. There are eight miles of trails on Blake Island.

In summary, we hope this encourages you to go cruising this winter. Plan your trip, prepare your boat and then just go and have some fun!



Corinne and Shawn Severn have lived and cruised in the Pacific Northwest for more than 30 years. They currently cruise on *Salish Lady*, an American Tug 485. They spend the summer and winters writing and photographing their favorite locations.

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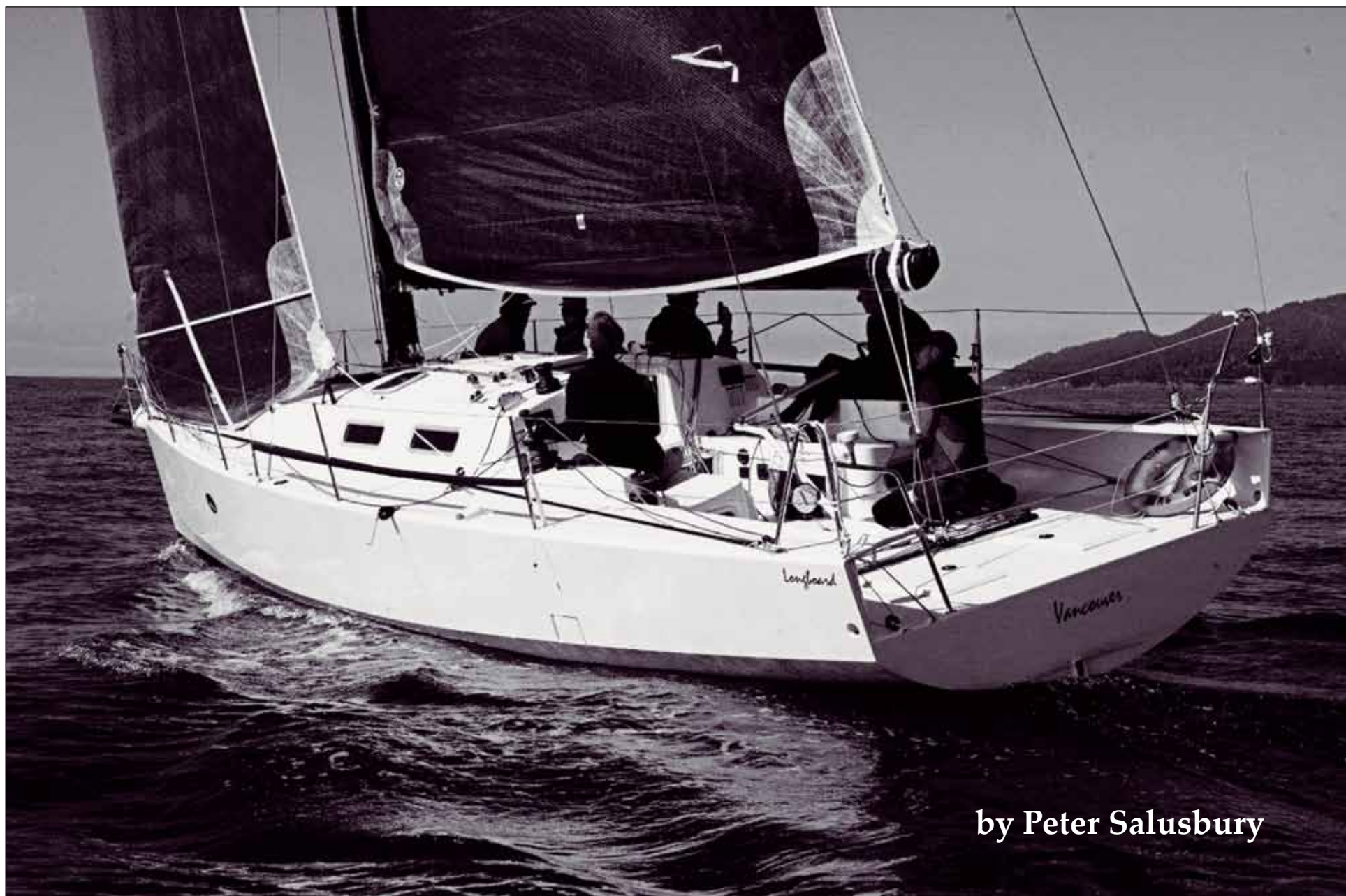
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by Peter Salusbury

LONGBOARD: A PACIFIC NORTHWEST SUCCESS STORY

It's every boater's dream to have the opportunity to have a custom designed boat built to their personal requirements and specifications. I was fortunate to fulfill that dream with the creation of *Longboard*—my attempt at the “perfect” 35-foot sailboat conceived, designed, built, and fitted out all by the world class expertise we are fortunate to have living in the Pacific Northwest. The ultimate goal was to race this ideal 35-footer to Hawaii with my son, Jim, and my good friend Stewart Jones and his son, Simon.

I grew up racing Flying Dutchmans and 505's and transitioned to offshore racing in my early 20s, and was fortunate to experience the Admiral's Cup, the Fast-net Race, Onion Patch Series, the Newport to Bermuda Race, the Pan Am Clipper Cup, the Round the County Race, multiple S.O.R.C.'s, a couple of Vic Maui Races, and two transat-

lantic deliveries. More recently I've raced Farr 30's, ID35's, and Farr 40's. The lessons from these adventures helped me develop the original design brief handed to the one and only naval architect

I was interested in working with to create the perfect boat.

In January 2010, I reached out to Paul Bieker, a well-known naval architect and structural engineer in Seattle, to assess his interest in tak-

ing his original Riptide 35 designed in the mid-1990s and developing a MK2 version. The update would honor the original concept but take advantage of current design thinking and construction technology to enhance performance and make it more suitable for offshore racing and coastal cruising.

Paul was immersed in the BMW Oracle America's Cup campaign at the time but enthusiastically embraced the challenge and over the course of 2010 and early 2011, the new design was developed with extensive use of 3D models, VPP software, and a lot of input from a great group of local sailors.

The original design brief required as light displacement as possible, a high sail area to displacement ratio, relatively cost effective construction, capability for safe, fast offshore ocean racing afar, and comfortable in-shore cruising on the BC coast. The design did not need

Longboard slips to weather in the light winds and flat water so common in the Pacific Northwest, above. Below, the retracting drive unit for the auxiliary.



to take advantage of any specific rating rule – just be as fast as possible, particularly in the prevailing Pacific NW light wind range we frequently race in and, of course, off the wind on the typical Hawaii race tracks. The handicap rating would end up being whatever it ended up being whether ORC, ORR, or PHRF – maybe not the most strategic choice but my experience is the faster a boat gets down the course in races such as Swiftsure, the bigger the advantage.

At the completion of a very collaborative design process over 18 months, the key characteristics of the MK2 design included:

- *Lightweight, hard chined, composite construction with a displacement of 6,000 lbs including rig, sails, and all safety equipment.

- *Water ballasted (1200 lbs each side) to allow competitive inshore/offshore racing with 4 to 5 persons and high volume electric ballast fill pumps in enclosed sea chests.

- *Improved keel foil and bulb design.

- *Single rudder chosen over transom hung twin rudders but with cutting-edge tubercles. (see photo).

- *Swept-back two spreader fractional Hall carbon mast and boom with chainplates at hull edge and an internal hydraulic mast jack.

- *Fat-head mainsail with endless mainsheet controlled by self-tailing mainsheet winches aft of helmsman.

Twin topmast backstays to run under deck and be controlled by cabin top halyard winches with clutches.

- *Non-overlapping jib equipped with hanks plus athwartships jib tracks and floating jib leads.

- *Telescopic carbon sprit with asymmetrical spinnakers flown off masthead halyard.

- *Increased freeboard at bow with side decks sloping aft to open transom to make boat dryer and improve appearance.

- *Raised, lengthened, and widened house configuration to provide additional headroom, interior volume, and improved appearance.



Paul Bieker employed tubercles, shown above, on the rudder design to provide extra control in challenging conditions. Below, the engineering of the retracting drive unit is simple and effective.

- *Cockpit seats and extended coamings with built-in helmsman footrest.

- *Three cylinder diesel auxiliary to allow cruising speed of 8+ knots.

- *Innovative retracting drive unit
- *Ease of maintenance with no wood trim on exterior of boat & minimal Douglas fir trim on interior.

- *Linear galley with stove/oven, refrigeration, small dinette, enclosed head, and sleeping berths for five (see original sketch from owner's design brief).

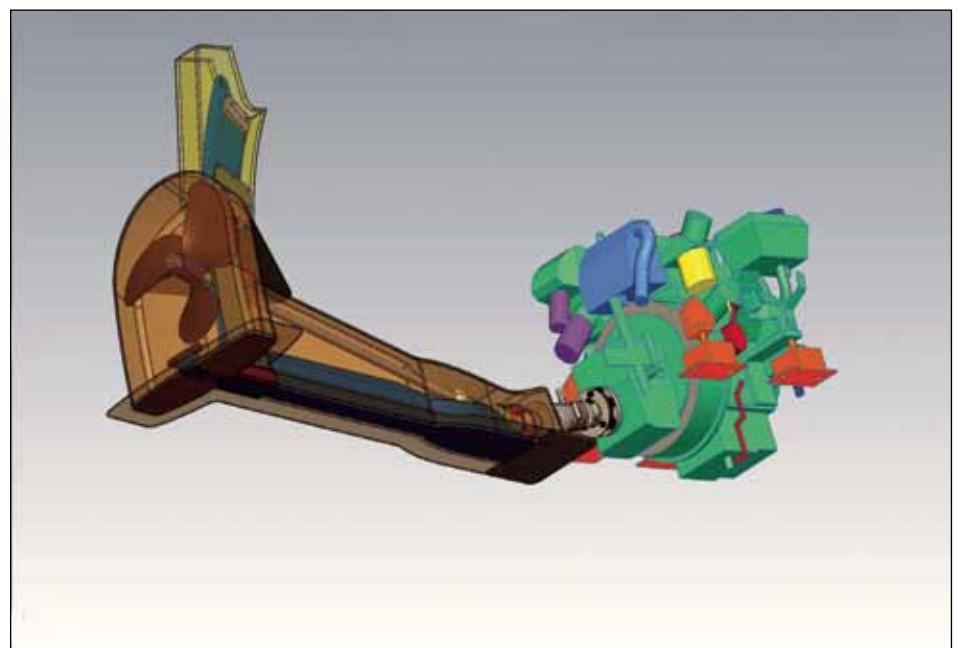
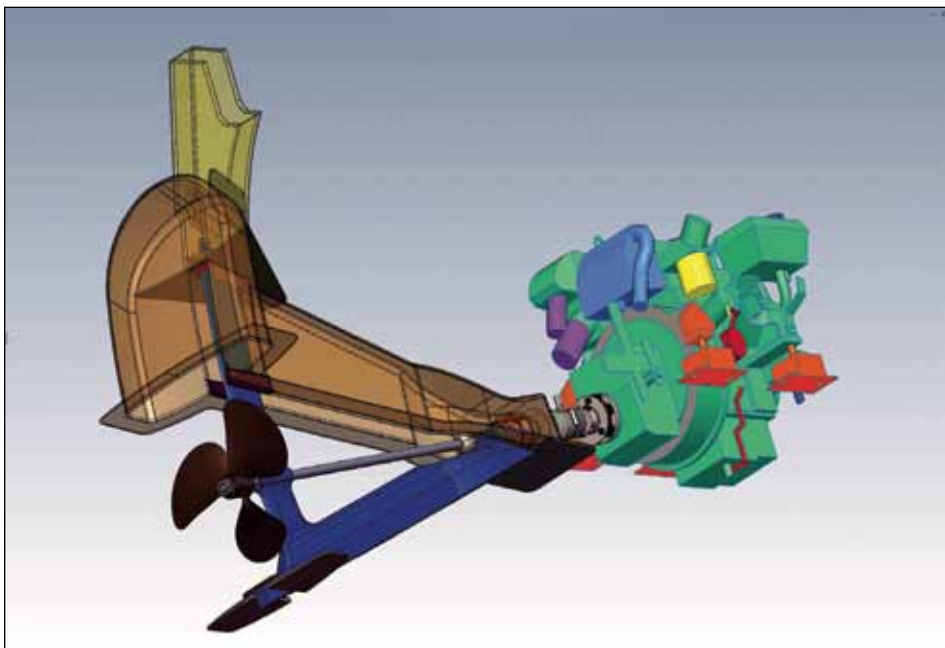
All through the long design process, working with Paul Bieker was both rewarding and enjoyable. I consider Paul to be a good friend notwithstanding the debate that continues to this day over my insistence to install a 55 lb stove and oven! Paul was always responsive and respectful of my input into the design. He thoroughly researched and modeled all the design and system components, and introduced some truly in-

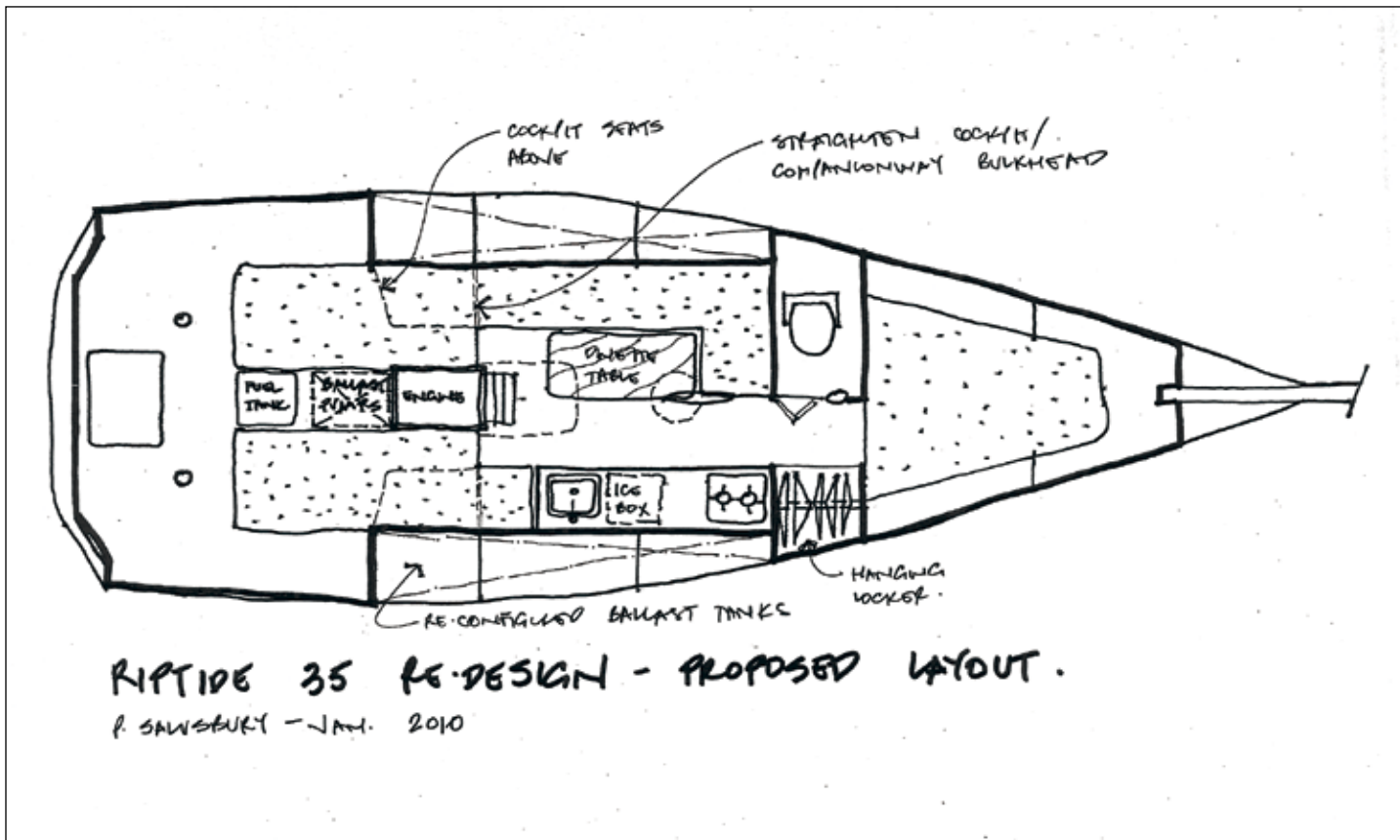
novative design elements into *Longboard*; most notably the rudder tubercles and carbon retracting drive unit.

Paul strongly recommended adding tubercles to the rudder (see photo at left) to provide additional steering control when the boat is really powered up off the wind. I agreed to experiment with them and our experience has been very positive as they not only give the helmsman additional control but also have a unique characteristic of giving an early warning sign when the rudder is going to stall out by shuddering a little before the stall occurs. I was originally concerned they may introduce additional drag in light air, however, given the excellent light air performance experienced to date, that would not seem to be the case.

The other major design innovation was the retracting drive unit. Saildrive vibration at high speed had always annoyed me. Paul observed the same thing on the MK1 design when racing to Hawaii during the Pacific Cup. He developed a very innovative concept for a retracting drive unit. The unit can be fully retracted into the hull but when it's lowered the result is a straight drive from the engine with an efficient fixed propeller. Paul was so personally invested in making this work, he painstakingly modeled one in 3D (see photos below), engineered it carefully, and built the carbon fiber strut and drive unit enclosure in his home boat shop. The assembly is surprisingly simple, easy to operate, results in no resistance or vibration under sail and is very powerful, particularly in a seaway. In fact, returning last year from the Round the County Race and powering into a nasty 20 -knot northwesterly, we had to back off the power as we were launching the boat over the waves at 7.5 knots!

In addition to Paul's contributions throughout the design process, considerable acknowledgement must also go to four BC-based sailors that graciously provided their design input. My good friend Stewart Jones of Pro-Tech Yacht Services





An early sketch of the boat's interior, above, was not too far off the design ultimately settles on, below. The simplicity lends itself to offshore racing efficiency and light weight. Note the central location of the Yanmar diesel.

who not only crews on the boat, but also helped design the deck layout, specified the Hall Spars carbon mast and boom, and provided all the fixed and running rigging. Simply put, this project wouldn't have been as successful without his input and expertise.

Major contributions during the design phase were also made by Ross Macdonald of North Sails and Eric Jespersen. Both not only contributed key advice during the design phase but Ross did a great job designing and specifying the sail inventory which had to be tough

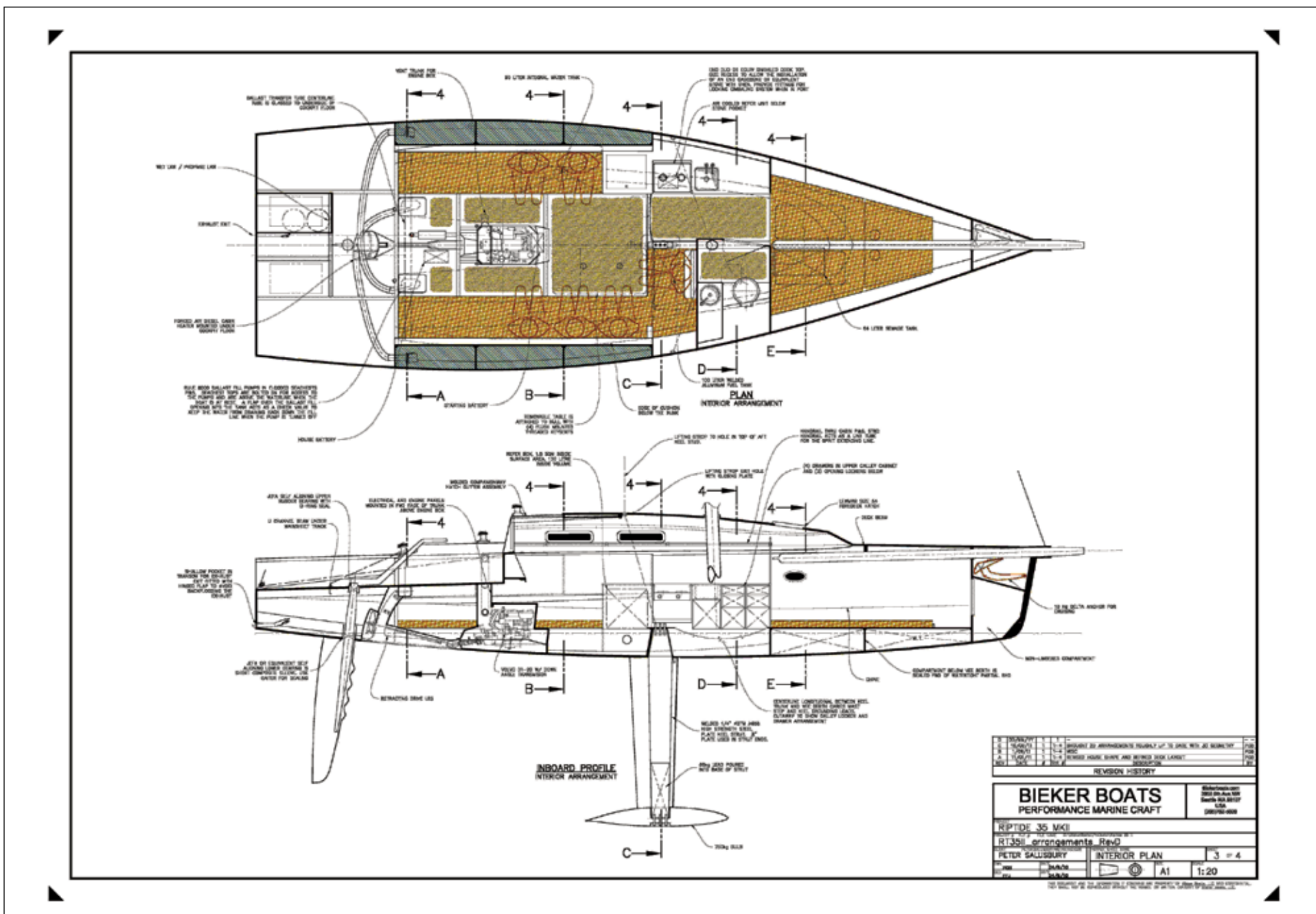
enough to go offshore but be as light weight as possible. The North Sails inventory has been outstanding and Ross has continued to work with us to design new sails to fit gaps in our inventory and help maximize our potential, particularly upwind where the boat is tricky to sail in

medium wind speeds and off-wind in the Vic Maui Race.

Lastly, acknowledgement must go to Andrew McCorquodale, a Vancouver-based professional sailor who brought his considerable TP52 and America's Cup rigging experience to both the deck layout and specialized rigging needs as we prepared for the 2014 Vic Maui Race.

After the design was completed in the spring of 2011, two boat builders were shortlisted to obtain preliminary construction pricing; James Betts Enterprises of Anacortes, WA and Franklin Boats in New Zealand (builder of two other local Bieker designs, *Dark Star* and *Strum*.) Both builders had considerable experience with composite boat building. The decision was eventually made to award the contract to Jim Betts given his vast experience in building several Farr 36's and the close proximity of his Anacortes boat shop to my home in Vancouver, allowing for frequent visits during the build phase.

Construction started in the late fall of 2011 and *Longboard's* construction process benefited significantly from the onsite CNC milling machine Jim had in his shop. Paul would produce 3D models for key components of the construction that Jim would take and feed into the CNC machine, producing the hull



and deck tooling plus many of the composite panel components (see photos). Everything installed on the boat was weighed and logged during construction and the eventual as-built displacement was extremely close to the design displacement.

Longboard was launched on a clear November morning in 2012 after a year of construction. Working with Jim Betts, his family, and excellent build crew was a complete pleasure. The boat was completed on budget and to a high degree of workmanship. It was very rewarding to make the 40+ trips to the yard over the year of construction. Jim's commitment to craftsmanship and excellence was evident throughout, both in the composite construction of the hull, deck, keel, and rudder, but also in how the equipment, mechanical and electrical systems were planned, and installed.

The carbon Hall Spars mast and boom were installed in Vancouver by Stewart and his excellent Pro-Tech Yacht Services rigging team and we started sailing in early 2013. Our first race was the long course of the Southern Straits of Georgia Race over the Easter weekend. The conditions favored *Longboard's* characteristics and we were fortunate enough to get the overall win.

One of the great features Paul designed into the boat was the single point lifting arrangement. We remove a cap in the cabin house, fish a 5/8" spectra lifting strop through it and dry-sail *Longboard* using our five ton club crane and a custom storage dolly.

Over the last three years, we have had a lot of fun with *Longboard* as she's very slippery in light air on

all points of sail and excels off the wind in any condition. We are continuing to optimize the water ballast system and are still learning how to sail the boat consistently well upwind in a breeze. *Longboard* really performed well in the last Vic Maui Race and during the delivery back to Vancouver. She consistently is capable of planning for long periods of time in the 14 to 16 knot boat speed range in 25+ knots of breeze. With the long sprit (originally built for a Farr 36), big A-sails, and fat head main, the MK2 has a lot of power off the wind. However, the helmsman has lots of control and A-sail trimming is easy with cross-sheeting to the big Harken sheet winches on the weather side in front of the helmsman. Paul spent a lot of time refining the fullness in the bow section and *Longboard* is relatively dry off the wind in big waves.

It has been a rewarding three seasons for *Longboard* with overall wins in major local races such as Swiftsure Lightship Classic (twice), Southern Straits Race Long Course (twice), the Vic Maui Race, Round the County Race, and Fraser River Lightship Race (three times) across four different handicap systems (ORC, ORR, PHRF NW, and PHRF BC). The core Vancouver-based crew deserves much of the credit for making *Longboard* so consistently successful – Stewart Jones, Jim Salusbury, Jeremy Hill, and Simon Jones.

Overall, *Longboard* has been a dream come true and is a testament to the world class design, construction, rigging, and sail making talent we should all be proud of in Washington and British Columbia.

Below, *Longboard* reaching with her massive asymmetrical spinnaker. At right from top: On the Betts-built dolly in Vancouver, the water ballast system under construction and the small galley, complete with a stove and oven, adding just a bit too much weight for designer Bieker's liking.



NORTHWEST YACHTING REPORT

WASHINGTON STATE MARINAS & FUEL DOCKS



Once again, *Northwest Yachting* is pleased to present our guide to Washington State's marinas and fuel docks. While moorage availability has tightened up considerably over the last few years, generally speaking there's still a place for every boat. Liveaboards continue to be welcome at most marinas, and shoreside facilities have improved nearly everywhere.

We suggest that if you're shopping for moorage, keep an open mind. The best option might not be the closest or cheapest marina. Getting to your favorite cruising grounds takes time and fuel. But of course if you're a spontaneous boater who decides at 1630 on an 1730 departure time for an evening on the water with friends, nearby moorage is a must.

We've made some changes this year to make the information more streamlined and accessible. First of all, we've combined the Washington State Marinas report with the Washington State Fuel Docks report that often came out in the March issue.

On the streamlined front, we've replaced a lot of text with some basic icons. While the icons are fairly self-explanatory, you can check out the legend on this page to ensure the symbols make sense to you. For instance, a red fuel pump nozzle means gas and a green one means diesel.

We have chosen not to include rates this year. Rates are prone to change and, depending on what a given rate includes, the comparison between marinas is sometimes unfair. Where possible, we've noted slip availability but that too changes frequently.

Finally, we've roughed out a map (page 63) with specific regions shadowed in contrasting colors. Follow

the corresponding color to the text to find marinas for that area. While our Washington State Marina and Fuel Dock Guide provides a lot of information, we encourage to do your own research. Each entry has contact information including phone number and website, if known. If your research turns up new information, please share it with us so we can make next year's guide even better.

Note: We will make this report accessible on nwyachting.com as a PDF, in case you want to save it electronically for quick reference.

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SOUTH PUGET SOUND

1. BOSTON HARBOR MARINA



Location: 312 73rd Ave. NE
Olympia, WA 98506
Contact: 360-357-5670; fax, 360-352-2816
bhm@bostonharbormarina.com
www.bostonharbormarina.com

149 open slips, 18' to 34'. Vacancies for small slips only, waiting list for others. No liveaboards. Restrooms, parking, marine parts and supplies, boat ramp, gift shop and grocery store. Just east of the mouth of Budd Inlet on the 400 Dock. Winter hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Summer hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visitor moorage located on the north and west sides of the marina. Lube oils, CNG. 24-hour fuel available with card lock system. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover. Free Wi-Fi Access.

2. SWANTOWN MARINA



Location: 1022 Marine Dr. NE
Olympia, WA 98501
Contact: P: 360.528.8049 F: 360.528.8094
656 uncovered slips 20' to 92'. Monthly moorage fee is based on overall slip length. Vessel overhang is not permissible. Liveaboards allowed. Heated, laundry, restrooms, engine oil dump, double lane concrete launch ramp, security gates, dry storage. Guest Moorage: 70+ slips; minimum. Additional

LEGEND

GAS	DIESEL	WATER	POWER
GARBAGE	SHOWER	PUMP OUT	
HAUL OUT	FOOD	CLEAN MARINA	

guest moorage available at the Port Plaza on the west side of the Port Peninsula. Shore power is not available at the Port Plaza. VHF: Channel 65A

3. FIDDLEHEAD MARINA



Location: 611 Columbia St NW
Olympia WA 98501
Contact: 360-352-0528 - Office
fiddlehead@gmail.com
www.fiddleheadmarina.com

78 open slips 24'- 45'. Small waiting list but some moorage available depending on length of boat. No transient moorage. Liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, parking, next door.

4. MARTIN MARINA



Location: 401 N. Columbia
Olympia, WA 98501 360-357-5433

Contact: 360-943-2022
82 uncovered slips 16'-34'. Call for information on available slips. Restrooms and laundry. Shopping all within walking distance of marina.

5. WEST BAY MARINA



Location: 2100 West Bay Dr.,
Olympia, WA 98502

Contact: 360-943-2022
420 open and covered slips, 20' to 75'. Liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, laundry locked docks, cable and phone available.

6. TACOMA NARROWS MARINA



Location: 9007 S. 19th Street, Ste 100
Tacoma, WA 98466

Contact: 253-564-3032 F: 253-564-3475
mbt@narrowsmarina.com

Covered and uncovered moorage and boathouses, boat lockers, dry warehouse boat storage, winter storage, self-service slings and elevator (tenants use), transient guest moorage, brewery with waterfront tasting room (open 7 days a week), free guest dock for brewery and restaurant patrons (up to 3 hours), new restrooms, launches.

7. PERCIVAL LANDING



Location: The Olympia Center
222 Columbia St. NW
Olympia, WA 98501

Contact: 360.753.8380
olympiaparks@ci.olympia.wa.us
"D" Dock has no power or water hookup. Upon arrival, please register for moorage at the Olympia Center, the large building to the east of "E" Dock. Fee chart provided at registration location.

8. ZITTEL'S MARINA



Location: 9144 Gallea St. NE,
Olympia, WA 98516
Contact: P: 360.459.1950 F: 360.459.8984
www.zittelsmarina.com

200 uncovered and covered slips 20'-40' with some larger, restrooms, parking, full service yard, ramp & sling launch, marine supplies, convenience store with snacks, boat rentals. Fuel dock is located on the east side of Johnson Point, a mile south of the Johnson Point light. Summer: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily in summer. Winter hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. closed on Sundays & Tuesdays. Visa and MasterCard.

Kitsap Peninsula

9. JARRELL'S COVE MARINA



Location: 220 East Wilson Rd.
Shelton, WA 98584.

Contact: 360-426-8823
37 open slips 22' to 43' plus 28 side-tie spaces up to 100'. Rates: Please call for rates & availability. Appointment needed for non-summer fueling; permanent & transient (guest) moorage; limited guest moorage - call ahead guest moorage. Store at marina on-shore; restrooms at state park.

10. OAKLAND BAY MARINA



Location: E. Pine St. Shelton, WA
Contact: 360-426-1425

Facilities: 109 moorage slips; public access; boat launch; Guest Moorage

11. PORT OF SHELTON



Location: 21 West Sanderson Way
Shelton, WA 98584

Contact: P: 360-426-1151
info@portofshelton.com
Waiting list, call for availability. Porta-potty, shopping, and marine. *Guest moorage: Approx. 110' of dock.

12. FAIR HARBOR MARINA



Location: 5050 Grapeview Loop Rd,
Grapeview, WA 98546

Contact: 360-426-4028
Open Moorage - Permanent annual moorage; month-to-month moorage from April to October, covered moorage - 68-foot slips, 6-month requirement. Restrooms, picnic area, play area, country store, bait and marine hardware. Golf course nearby. Overnight guests may arrange transportation. Guest moorage: Call for availability.

13. LONGBRANCH MARINA



Location: P.O. Box 111
Lakebay, WA 98349
Contact: Lynn Carr - Harbor Master
253-884-5137
dockmaster@licweb.org
www.longbranchimprovement-club.org

42 permanent slips with Longbranch residents given priority. Overnight/transient moorage is available on a space available basis, porta-potty, Wi-Fi, BBQ, covered area for group gatherings, good walking and bicycling. No reservations, first come first serve. Guest Moorage: Approx. 800 feet elec. included. The marina is gated.

14. LAKEBAY MARINA-RESORT



Location: 15 Lorenz Road
Lakebay, WA 98349
Contact: 253-884-3350
markscott@lakebaymarina.com
www.lakebaymarina.com

Monthly moorage. RV camp, cabin rentals, boat launch, kayak and paddle board rentals, store and cafe, ethanol free gas with/Soltron. 5,000 sq. ft. building perfect for boater's rendezvous, wedding or meetings. ten minute bike ride to beautiful freshwater Bay Lake. Live music Friday and Saturday nights. Guest Moorage available.

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CENTRAL PUGET SOUND

Gig Harbor

15. ARABELLA'S LANDING



Location: 3315 Harborview Drive
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Contact: 253-851-1793
info@arabellaslanding.com
www.arabellaslanding.com

Can accommodate boats up to 160'. On-site marine supply store, restrooms, laundry facilities, wheelchair accessibility, storage lockers, and secure gated entry. Call ahead to make reservations.

16. GIG HARBOR MARINA & BOAT YARD



Location: 3117 Harborview Dr.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Contact: Mark Linderman, Manager
253-858-3535
service@gigharbormarina.com
www.gigharbormarina.com

Open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed on weekends. 91 uncovered and 24 covered slips from 18 ft. to 45 ft. Call for rates. Water and metered power available, also restrooms, parking, marine supplies/service. Supermarket, hardware store restaurants.

17. PENINSULA YACHT BASIN



Location: 8913 N. Harborview Dr.
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Contact: 253-858-2250
dockmaster@peninsulayachtbasin.com
www.peninsulayachtbasin.com

75 open slips, 25 covered slips, 30' to 80'. Permanent moorage only. Restrooms, covered gated parking.

18. MURPHY'S LANDING



Location: 3901 Harbor View Dr.
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Contact: 253-851-3093
85 open condo slips, 32- to 60', liveaboards allowed, restrooms, laundry. Retail shops and services are within walking distance.

19. PLEASURECRAFT MARINA



Location: 3215 Harborview Dr.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335

Contact: 253-858-2350
54 covered slips, 30' to 45'; 7 uncovered slips 45' to 60'. No liveaboards. Restrooms, laundry, parking, and repairs nearby. Four Houseboats available for rent.

20. WEST SHORE MARINA



Location: 3815 Harborview Dr.
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Contact: 253-858-3953
Permanent moorage only for 80 boats from 32' to 105', security gate and parking.

Tacoma

21. BREAKWATER MARINA



Location: 5603 No. Waterfront Drive
(Pt. Defiance), Tacoma, WA 98407

Contact: P: 253-752-6663 F: 253-752-8291
info@breakwatermarina.com
www.breakwatermarina.com

180 open slips 20' to 55', plus some side tie space for boats up to 100'. Guest moorage available. No new live-aboards. Restrooms, laundry, boat repair, security gates, convenience store with propane, beverages, marine parts and supplies, service department, yacht brokerage.

22. CHINOOK LANDING MARINA



Location: 3702 Marine View Dr.
Tacoma, WA 98422

Contact: P: 253-627-7676 F: 253-779-0576
213 open and covered slips 30' to 50' plus some end tie moorage for larger boats. No new live-

aboards. Restrooms, laundry, dock boxes at each slip, mini-mart, slips pre-wired for cable, . Guest Moorage available. Located in the northwest part of marina. VHF: 79

23. MARINA AT BROWN'S POINT



Location: 5410 Marine View Dr. #2
Tacoma, WA 98421

Contact: P: 253-272-2827
manager@MarinaAtBrownsPoint.com

Slips 28' to 70' with some smaller slips. Liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, laundry, secured parking, card accessed gates, dinghy storage, cable TV and telephone connections to all slips. Free WI-Fi.

24. DELIN DOCKS MARINA



Location: 1616 East D Street
Tacoma, WA 98421

Contact: 253.572.2524
info@delindocksmarina.com
delindocksmarina.com

147 uncovered slips - call for rates, new docks, restrooms, patrolled parking, laundry, community room, and cable TV. Some liveaboard slips available. Restaurants within walking distance.

25. DOCK STREET MARINA



Location: 1817 Dock Street
Tacoma, WA 98402

Contact: P: 253-250-1906 F: 253-572-2768
info@dockstreetmarina.com
www.dockstreetmarina.com

57 permanent slips, 20 guest slips (50' - 60'). Call for rates. Slip-side cable TV, restrooms, laundry, and recycling available. Walk to restaurants, clubs, museums and the free Tacoma Light Rail. . Guest moorage available. Can accommodate private pleasure yachts up to 120'.

26. FOSS HARBOR MARINA



Location: 821 Dock St
Tacoma, WA 98402

Contact: P: 253-272-4404 F: 253-272-0367
info@fossharbor.com
www.fossharbor.com

408 slips; open & end tie moorings from 26' to 95'; covered moorings up to 36'. Call for rates. Kayak/Paddle Board/Paddle Boat Rentals. Liveaboards allowed. Deep-water fuel dock w/Valv-Tect diesel & Ethanol-free unleaded, restrooms, laundry, parking, book exchange, tenant lounge w/cable TV and free Wi-Fi, on-site security gates and store. Within walking distance to downtown Tacoma. Guest Moorage available.

27. HYLEBOS MARINA



Location: 940 Marine View Dr

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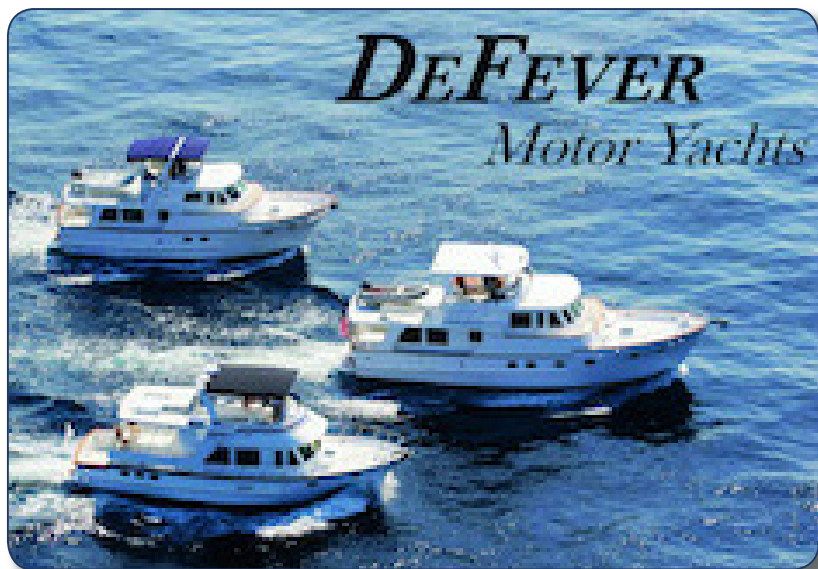
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Tacoma, WA 98422
Contact: 253-272-6623 253-272-6623
www.hylebosmarina.com
 170 uncovered slips 30 to 80'. Restrooms, parking, boatyard; one coffee stand across the street. 35-ton and new 75-ton travel lift and repair services. Bottom painting and mast stepping, marine supplies. Moorage available.

28. POINT DEFIANCE BOATHOUSE MARINA


Location: 5912 N. Waterfront Dr.
 Tacoma, WA 98407
Contact: P: 253-591-5325 F: 253-305-1005
scottK@tacomaparks.org
www.pointdefiancemarina.com
 Restrooms, ice, ramp, live bait, parking, dry storage available for boats up to 17'. Guest moorage- no reservations, 3-day max. stay, 150 ft. of day-use courtesy floats; no-fee moorage floats available

(72 hour max). Hours: 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in summer; 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily in winter. Lube oils, fishing licenses. Dry boat storage to 17 ft. Eight lane launch ramp, no discounts. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard, Discover.

29. TACOMA FUEL DOCK


Location: 820 East D St.
 Tacoma, WA 98421
Contact: P: 253-383-0851 F: 253-597-7353
vonniestone@cbmsi.com
 Fuel dock open all year except Located across from Foss Harbor Marina on the east side. Delo lubricants. Ice, soft drinks, munchies.


30. TYEE MARINA


Location: 5618 Marine View Dr.
 Tacoma, WA 98422.

Contact: 253-383-5321; fax: 253-327-1612
info@tyeemarina.com
www.tyeemarina.com
 This is a pleasure craft marina with over 500 uncovered slips and 50 plus covered slips. Uncovered slips range from 20' to 60', covered slips range from 26' to 52'. Secured gate-card access system and on-site security staff, ample parking in gate-accessed lot. Password protected Wi-Fi is available to tenants at no charge. Storage lockers are available for an additional charge. No fuel. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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31. DES MOINES CITY MARINA


Location: 22307 Dock
 Des Moines, WA 98198
Contact: P: 206-824-5700 f: 206- 878-5940
www.desmoinesmarina.com
info@desmoinesmarina.com
 Uncovered and covered slips, 20' to 56'. Locked docks, lockers, storage lot. Half-mile to town, close to grocery and laundry. Guest moorage: located at north end by fuel dock. Monthly moorage available at guest dock November 1 - April 30. Overnight moorage at first floats past entrance. Reservations for boats 36' and longer. Accommodate yacht clubs with outdoor BBQ and inside pavilion. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily in summer; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in winter. Propane, oil products, ice, bait available, no discounts work yard and repair on site. Accept cash, Visa, MasterCard.

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32. AFFINITY MARINA


Location: 1327 N Northlake Way
 Seattle, WA 98103
Contact: P: 206-304-1477 F: 206 922-5630
info@affinitymarina.com
www.affinitymarina.com
 14 covered slips to 42', 16 uncovered slips ranging from 18'-80'. Newly upgraded secure facility, Family owned and operated, off-street parking and locker storage available.

33. AGC MARINA


Location: 1200 Westlake Ave. N., #504
 Seattle, WA 98109.
Contact: P: 206-284-4204 F: 206-286-1111
www.pjackson@agcwa.com

94 uncovered and covered slips. Liveboards allowed, quota at capacity. Restrooms, laundry, limited parking (some paid parking controlled by non-marina operator), marine services and repairs nearby. Walking distance to marine stores, retail stores, deli and convenience stores.


34. BALLARD MILL MARINA


Location: 4733 Shilshole Ave. NW,
 Seattle, WA 98107.
Contact: P: 206-789-4777 F: 206-414-722
ballardmillmarina@gmail.com
www.ballardmillmarina.com
 Slips from 28' to 50'. Liveboards allowed. Laundry, pre-wired for phone and cable, fenced parking, security gates, mini-storage, grocery stores in Ballard.

35. BELL HARBOR MARINA


Location: Pier 66, 2203 Alaska Way
 Seattle, WA, 98121
Contact: P: 206-787-3952 F: 206-787-3965
bhm@portseattle.org
www.port-seattle.org
 Guest moorage for up to 70 boats of all sizes up to 170'. Close to downtown Seattle. 24-hour security. Reservations are recommended. Harbormaster monitors VHF 66A. Monthly temporary moorage available during off-peak time (Oct 1- May 1).

36. BOAT STREET MARINA


Location: 1401 NE Boat Street
 Seattle, WA 98105
Contact: P: 206-634-2050
 Manager: Steven Agnew
boatstreetmarina@hotmail.com
 Boat Street Marina is located midway between the Montlake Drawbridge and the University Drawbridge on the north shore of Portage Bay. The 100 slip marina is available for long term moorage and has no transient moorage.

37. BOATWORLD MARINA


Location: 2450 Westlake Ave North
 Seattle, WA 98109
Contact: P: 206-284-4420 206-352-3936.
info@boatworldmarinas.com
www.boatworldmarinas.com
 There is a mix of uncovered & covered moorage slips from 20' to 90' with rates specific to size, location, and view. Grocery shop, restrooms, laundry facility, kayak storage, and storage lockers.

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Seattle, WA 98102

Contact: 206-323-7676.

chinook_lake_union@yahoo.com
30' and 34' slips, 8 uncovered and 57 covered. Reasonable rates. East Lake Union location handy to freeways and Lake Washington. Ample free parking. Security gate, grocery store and wine shop nearby. Sorry, no liveaboards.

39. CANAL MARINA



Location: 360 W. Ewing Street
Seattle, WA 98119

Contact: 206-282-6767.

75 open and covered slips 16' to 45'. Some vacancies, no waiting list. Call for rates.

40. Covich - Williams Co., Inc.



Location: 5219 Shilshole NW
Seattle, WA 98107

Contact: P: 206-784-0171 F: 206-782-732

mason@covichwilliams.com
www.covichwilliams.com
Midway between the Ballard Locks and the Ballard Bridge, on the north side of the Ship Canal right next to Salmon Bay Sand and Gravel. 170' of fueling space. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, year-round. Kerosene. Quantity discounts for gas and diesel purchases. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard, American Express.

41. MORRISON'S NORTH STAR MARINE



Location: 2732 Westlake Ave. N
Seattle, WA 98109

Contact: P: 206-284-6600 F: 206-284-6631

info@morrisonfueldock.com
www.morrisonfueldock.com
On the south side of the Ship Canal, just east of the Fremont Bridge. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in summer, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in winter. Chevron oil products, kerosene. Store with marine supplies, groceries, ice, oils and fluids. Octopus oil changer, oil changes available. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover.

42. NORTH LAKE MARINA



Location: 6201 N.E. 175th St.
Kenmore, WA 98028

Contact: 425-482-9465; fax: 425-482-9386

lorij@northlakemarina.com
www.northlakemarina.com
Uncovered and covered slips 23' to 40'. A few vacancies, waiting list. Call for rates. Dry rack, call for rates. Dry indoor, call for rates. Full service boatyard. No liveaboards. Restrooms, locked gates, gas dock, dry storage, parking, 87 Octane and 92 Octane non-ethanol fuel.

43. COMMERCIAL MARINE



Location: 2540 Westlake Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98109.

Contact: P: 206-352-2241

jacksuedills@comcast.net
80 open slips, 20' to 60'. A few vacancies. Restroom, parking, convenience store next door.

44. DIAMOND MARINA



Location: 2710-2732 Westlake Ave North
Seattle, WA 98109

Contact: 206-284-4420; fax: 206-352-3936

www.boatworldmarinas.com.
32 covered and uncovered Slips ranging from 20'-80' + kayak and trailer storage. Call/email for rates. Restrooms, laundry, open parking, marine supplies, marine repairs, deli, and specialty stores nearby. Bus line, two minutes to downtown.

45. DUNATO'S MARINE SERVICES



Location: 2309 N. Northlake Way,
Seattle, WA 98103

Contact: P: 206-547-7852 F: 206-548-9171
www.dunato.com

Accommodates vessels 40' - 120'. Call for rates. Boatyard on premises, storage units on site, parking.

46. ELLIOTT BAY MARINA



Location: 2601 W. Marina Pl.
Seattle, WA 98199

Contact: P: 206-285-4817 F: 206-282-0626

info@elliottbaymarina.net
www.elliottbaymarina.net
1,200 uncovered slips. Pre-wired for phone and cable, restrooms, laundry, tenants' parking area, dinghy storage, light repairs, concierge, Guest moorage: able to accommodate virtually any sized private pleasure yacht. Free kayaks, paddle boards & bicycles. Located on "G" Dock at Elliott Bay Marina. Winter hours: uncovered daily at 8 a.m., Closing varies with sunset, Summer: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. High speed diesel pump. Small store with beer wine, ice, snacks, oil, fuel additives, and basic boating supplies. Friendly service. Yacht care service. Discounts for purchases of 200 gallons or more. VHF Ch. 78A.

Manager: Steven Agnew
seattleboatslips@hotmail.com
160 open slips 20'-100'. No liveaboards. security gates, restrooms, parking available and full-service boat yard next door.

49. FISHERMEN'S TERMINAL



Location: 3919-18th Ave W,
Seattle, WA 98119

Contact: P: 206-787-3395 800-426-7817

F: 206-787-3393
ft@portseattle.org
www.portseattle.org

See website for current rates. Freshwater recreational guest and monthly moorage on Seattle's Salmon Bay near Ballard. Slips for vessels 20'-60', linear dockage for vessels up to 200'. 24/7 staffing & security; retail on site; free parking; restrooms; storage facilities & office space. Daily moorage and reservable docks available for repair work and loading. Guest moorage rates: Call for availability, repair work and loading.

70 open slips; condo moorage. No waiting list. Rates at slip owners discretion. Rental vacancies are posted on the bulletin board at the marina office. Liveaboards allowed; no quota, restrooms, laundry, sauna, locked docks, and parking (with permit). Could not update for 2016.

52. HARBOR ISLAND MARINA



Location: 1001 Klickitat Way SW
Seattle, WA 98134

Contact: P: 206-787-3006 F: 206-787-3391

him@portseattle.org
www.portseattle.org
100 open slips 24' to 50'. Call office for availability. Freshwater moorage, locked gates, free parking, restrooms.

53. JULIE'S LANDING



Location: 2100 Westlake Ave, North
Seattle, WA 98109.

Contact: P: 206-284-4420 F: 206-352-3936

www.boatworldmarinas.com
30 covered and uncovered slips ranging from 20'-100'. Call e/mail for rates. Restrooms, laundry, open parking, marine supplies, marine repairs. Bus line, two minutes to downtown.

54. HARBOUR VILLAGE MARINA



Location: 6155 NE 175th
Kenmore, WA 98028

Contact: P: 425-485-7557 F: 425-806-0081

harbourvillage@frontier.com
www.harbourvillagemarina.org
135 open and covered slips. Condo moorage. Rental slips available and a few condo slips for sale. Laundry, restrooms, locked docks, full time harbor master, fuel dock next door. Guest moorage: As available 33' open to 51' Available. Call first.

55. LAKE UNION WATERWORKS MARINA



Location: 101 N Northlake Way
Seattle, WA 98103

Contact: P: 206 304-1477 F: 206 922-5630

info@lakeunionwaterworksmarina.com
www.lakeunionwaterworksmarina.com
22 covered slips to 30', 39 uncovered slips ranging from 18'-36'. Full bathroom facilities onsite.

56. NORTH LAKE MARINA



Location: 6201 NE 175th
Kenmore, WA 98028-4898

Contact: 425-482-9465

130 moorage and dry stack. No liveaboards. We offer 87 Octane and 92 Octane non-ethanol fuel.

57. LESCHI MOORAGE

Location: 4500 Lake Washington Blvd. S.

Contact: 206-722-3887

140 open slips 20' to 60'. Restroom, parking, locked docks and laundry. (Unable to update for 2016)

58. LESCHI SAILBOAT MOORAGE



Location: 320 Lake Washington Blvd.,
Seattle, WA 98118.

Contact: P: 206-325-3730

leschimoorage@qwest-office.net
200 open slips, 24' to 38'. No liveaboards. Facilities: restrooms, porta-potty dump, parking, locked docks and security. Could not update for 2016.

59. LESCHI YACHT BASIN



Location: 202 Lake Washington Blvd.

Seattle, WA 98122

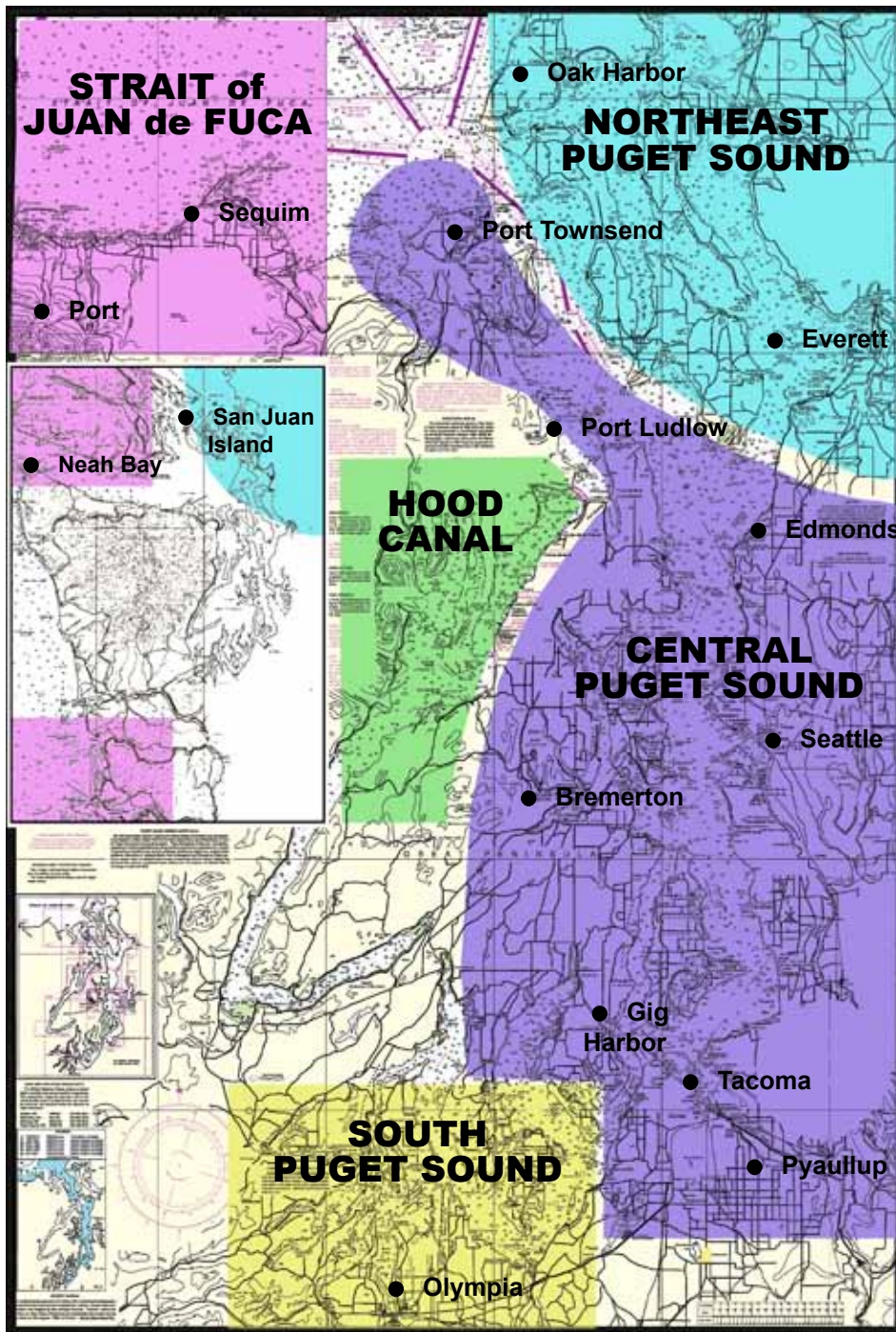
Contact: 206-328-6777 Ext. 4 F: 206-323-6036

sonia@leavittcap.com
108 open and covered slips 20' to 40'. Facilities: restrooms, secured docks, grocery store nearby, no liveaboards.

60. LOCKHAVEN MARINA



Location: 3030 W. Commodore Way
Seattle, WA 98199



47. EWING STREET MOORAGE



Location: 624 Ewing St.
Seattle, WA 98119

Contact: 206-283-1075

60 uncovered slips, 25' to 60'. Call for moorage availability & rates. Allows a few liveaboards, restrooms (no showers), parking, and boatyard adjacent.

48. FAIRVIEW MARINAS



Location: 1109 & 1151 Fairview Ave. N

Seattle (no mail)

Contact: P: 888-673-1118

50. FREMONT BOAT CO



Location: 1059 N. Northlake Way
Seattle, WA 98103

Contact: 206-632-0152 F: 206-632-0154

margie@fremonttugboat.com
100 open slips 15' to 75'. Call for rates & availability. Restrooms, locked gates, parking and tugboat service. Boatyard, convenience store, retail stores and health club nearby.

51. GASWORKS PARK MARINA



Location: 2143 N. Northlake Way
Seattle, WA 98103.

NORTHWEST YACHTING REPORT

Contact: 206-283-6260 F:206-283-0334
www.lockhavenmarina.com
brian@lochkhaven.com

85 uncovered slips from 20' to 60' and 50 covered slips 25' to 50'. Off street parking. Restrooms and garbage drop. Walk-in storage available.

61. MARINA MART MOORINGS



Location: 1232 through 1530 Westlake Ave N. Seattle

Mgmt: Yates Wood & MacDonald, Inc.
425 Pontius Ave. N., # 203
Seattle, WA 98109

Contact: P: 206-447-5575 F:206-268-3330
info@yateswood.com
www.marinamart.com

200 uncovered and covered slips 18' to 94'. Sprinklered docks, locked gates, lighted walkways, storage lockers.

62. NAUTICAL LANDING



Location: 2500 Westlake Avenue North
Seattle, WA 98109

Contact: Kevin Wold, Dock master
P: 206-464-4614 F: 206-464-1154
info@nautical-landing.com
www.nautical-landing.com

1900 lineal feet of yacht moorage, 55' to 320'. Mail/message service, water, phones, Wi-Fi, parking, Guest Moorage (70' and larger).

63. NICKERSON MARINA



Location: 1080 W. Ewing Place
Seattle, WA 98119

Contact: 206-285-0477 F: 206-285-0478
jason@thenickersonmarina.com

21 uncovered slips, 54 covered, 20' to 62'. Very limited liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, laundry; marine stores and services nearby. Redden Marine Supply and Pats Marine Engines on the property.

64. NORTHLAKE MARINA



Location: 927 N. Northlake Way
Seattle, WA 98102

Contact: P:206-633-2114 F: 206-632-6343
57 uncovered slips 28' to 40'. One 85' slip available & one 65' slip available. Three 50' slips available. No liveaboards. Restrooms, limited parking, repairs, outfitting, rigging and maintenance services available; marine stores, convenience and retail stores, office space rental available 400 square feet to 1500 square feet.

65. PACIFIC RIM YACHTS



Location: Fisherman's Terminal,
3822 18th. Ave.
W. Seattle, WA 98119

Contact: P: 206-789-2165 F: 206-789-0875
customer-service@pacrimyachts.com
Slips up to 120-ft. Dock load and unload available, secured, and parking. No liveaboards.

66. SAGSTAD MARINA



Location: 5109 Shilshole Ave. NW,
Seattle, WA 98107

Contact: 206-784-6500.
56 covered and 14 uncovered slips, restrooms, parking, locked gates, full service boat yard adjacent, walking distance to stores.

67. SALMON BAY MARINA



Location: 2100 W. Commodore Way
Seattle, WA 98199.

Contact: P:206-282-5555 F: 206-282-8482
www.salmonbaymarina.com

168 open and covered slips 25' to 60'. Restrooms, laundry, security gates, locked docks, ample parking, RV, auto, trailer and kayak storage. Guest moorage: 60' dock.

68. SEATTLE MARINA



Location: 2401 N. Northlake Way,
Seattle, WA 98102

Contact: P: 206-632-9427 F: 206-633-7892
jason@theseattlemarina.com
www.theseattlemarina.com

145 uncovered and covered slips. A limited number of liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, limited parking, marine store, stores, service and repairs within walking distance.

69. SHILSHOLE BAY MARINA



Location: 7001 Seaview Ave. NW
Seattle, WA 98117

Contact: P: 206-787-3006 F: 206-787-3391
sbm@portseattle.org
www.portseattle.org

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stores, sail lofts, services, and public park/beach/dog park. Guest Moorage. VHF 17

70. SOUTH PARK MARINA



Location: 8604 Dallas Ave. S.
Seattle, WA 98108

Contact: 206-762-3880 F: 206-767-3066
southparkmarina@hotmail.com
www.southparkmarina.com

60 open slips 20' to 50'. A few vacancies. Waiting list for boats larger than 40'. Restrooms, laundry, parking and locked gates.

71. STIMSON MARINA



Location: 5265 Shilshole Avenue NW
Seattle, WA 98107

Contact: P: 206-784-1000
inquiry@stimsonmarina.com
www.stimsonmarina.com

Fresh water moorage next to the heart of Ballard. 250 uncovered and covered 25' to 50' slips. Storage lockers available. Gated card key dock entrances, all covered docks sprinklered, restrooms, laundry, free Wi-Fi. Ample parking.

72. SWIFTSURE MARINA



Location: 2130 Westlake Ave North
Seattle, WA 98109

Contact: 206-284-4420 F: 206-352-3936
www.boatworldmarinas.com

14 uncovered slips ranging from 24'-50' Restrooms, laundry, open parking, marine supplies, marine repairs, and specialty stores nearby.

73. TILlicUM MARINA

Location: 1331 N. Northlake Way
Seattle, WA 98103

Contact: P:206-633-5454 F:206-484-0100
info@tillicummarina.com

28 open and covered slips 30' to 40'. One vacancy, small waiting list. Liveaboards occasionally accepted; Restrooms, convenience store, all within walking distance. Could not update for 2016.

74. WESTLAKE MARINA



Location: 1900 Westlake Ave. N.
Seattle, WA, 98109.

Contact: 206-284-4420 f:206-352-3936
info@boatworldmarinas.com
www.boatworldmarinas.com

70 Covered and Uncovered Slips ranging from 20'-65'. restrooms, laundry, open parking, marine supplies, marine repairs, specialty stores nearby.

75. UNIVERSITY MARINA



Location: 1005 NE Boat Street
Seattle, WA, 98109

Contact: 206-284-4420 F: 206-352-3936
info@boatworldmarinas.com
www.boatworldmarinas.com

27 Covered and Uncovered Slips ranging from 20'-60'. Restrooms, laundry, open parking, marine supplies, marine repairs, and specialty stores nearby. Bus line, two minutes to downtown.

76. OCEAN ALEXANDER MARINA



Location: 1001 Fairview Ave. N.
Seattle, WA 98109.

Contact: 206-304-1477
70 open slips 25' to 130'. Vacancies, waiting list. Pre-wired for phone and cable, full-service boat-yard nearby, shops adjacent. Could not update for 2016.

Bellevue/Kirkland

77. CARILLON POINT MARINA



Location: 7000 Carillon Point
Kirkland, WA 98033

Contact: 425-822-1700 fax: 425-828-3094
mary@carillonprop.com
www.carillon-point.com

200 slips ranging from 34' to 60'; some 30' side tie space available. Liveaboards not permitted due to city ordinances. Restrooms, fuel nearby, hotel, stores, post office, locked gated, after-hours security guard and parking. Guest moorage.

78. KIRKLAND HOMEPORT MARINA



Location: 135 Lake St. S.
Kirkland, WA 98033

Contact: 425-827-4849
info@kirklandhomeportmarina.com
www.kirklandhomeportmarina.com

91 uncovered slips, 28' to 100'. Call for availability and prices. In the heart of downtown Kirkland. Secured access, water/power at every slip, restrooms, and lockers.

79. NEWPORT YACHT BASIN

Location: 3911 Lake Washington Blvd. SE
Bellevue, WA 98006

Contact: P: 425-746-7225
Info@NewportYachtBasin.com

400 condo slips. Rentals available, 206-267-2535. Sale and rental also available: RKI Marine Properties, (206) 284-9991.

80. SEATTLE BOAT COMPANY



Location: 3911 Lake Washington Blvd. SE
Bellevue, WA 98006

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www.seattleboat.com

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81. YARROW BAY MARINA



Location: 5207 Lake Washington Blvd. N.E.
Kirkland WA 98033

Contact: 425-822-6066 F: 425-822-7405
service@yarrowbay-marina.com

120 uncovered and covered slips up to 50'. Liveaboards not allowed due to city ordinances. Restrooms, parking, marine accessories store, runabout/ski boat rentals. On the east shore of Yarrow Bay (northeast of Hwy. 520 bridge). Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. winter, summer 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. ValveTect ethanol 3 gas, diesel. Towing service during business hours. Discounts for purchases over 100 gallons. No checks; Visa, MasterCard, cash.

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Bremerton/Port Orchard

82. BREMERTON MARINA



Location: c/o Port of Bremerton
8850 SW State Hwy. 3
Contact: 360-373-1035 x 221 F: 360-479-2928
info@portofbremerton.org
www.portofbremerton.org

Newly expanded marina, permanent moorage available 36'-60' slips plus inside tie for vessels over 60'. Liveaboard slips avail. Restrooms, laundry, controlled entry system, waterfront park. Guest Moorage: 66 slips 36'-60' plus 900+ inside side tie moorage.

83. BRIDGEVIEW MARINA



Location: 1805 Thompson St.
Bremerton, WA 98337
Contact: P: 360 876 2522
81 uncovered slips, 33' to 75'. Call for rates & availability. Restrooms, laundry, slips wired for phone & cable, gated parking, grocery nearby.

84. PORT OF BROWNSVILLE



Location: 9790 Ogle Rd. NE,
Bremerton, WA 9831
Contact: P: 360-692-5498 F: 360-698-8023
pob@portofbrownsville.org
www.portofbrownsville.org

320 permanent slips. Laundry, boat ramp, parking, waterfront pavilion, picnic areas, groceries close by. Guest moorage: Twenty 24ft. slips and 20 40ft. slips, plus 550 linear feet on breakwater. VHF 16 & 66.

85. PORT ORCHARD MARINA



Location: c/o Port of Bremerton
8850 SW State Hwy 3
Bremerton, WA 98312
Contact: P: 360-876-5535 F: 360-895-0291
kathy@portofbremerton.org
www.portofbremerton.org

342 open and covered slips, 20' to 52'. Telephone, free Wi-Fi, cable TV available. Restrooms, laundry, key-card gates, waterfront park. 40' guest slips and 1500' of inside tie, covered activity area, patio heaters, propane BBQs. The fuel dock is located on the south end of the west breakwater. Vessels up to 150 ft. may moor and fuel. (Boats don't have to enter the marina to fuel) Hours: September-May 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; June-Sept., 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Some lube oils. No checks, Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover.

86. PORT OF SILVERDALE



Location: 3550 NW Byron St
Silverdale, WA 9838
(Located at the head of Dyes Inlet)
Contact: P: 360-698-4918 F: 360-698-2402
portofsilverdale@wavecable.com
www.portofsilverdale.com

Laundry for boaters. Lodging and groceries within walking distance. Two-lane no-fee boat launch. Nightly security patrols.

87. KITSAP MARINA

Location: 1595 SW. Bay St.
Contact: 360-895-2193 F: 360-876-1965
orin@kitsapmarina.com
www.kitsapmarina.com

26 open moorage slips from 40' to 75'. Stern-drive/outboard haul-outs to 30'. Engine outboards, out-drive repair, electronics and chandlery. New outboard sales. No overnight moorage.

88. SINCLAIR INLET MARINA



Location: 501 Bay St.,
Port Orchard, WA 98366
Contact: P: 360-895-5167 F: 360-895-3171
phyllis@sinclairinletmarina.com
www.sinclairinletmarina.com

Restrooms, laundry, grocery, lodging & security.

Poulsbo

89. ISLAND VIEW MARINE CENTER



Location: 20622 Miller Bay Rd.
Poulsbo, WA 98370
Contact: 360-598-4900 F: 360-598-3439
islandviewmarina@gmail.com
www.islandviewmarinecenter.com

20 uncovered slips. No liveaboards allowed. Dry storage, security, new boat sales and service full mechanical repair. (Honda, Mercury, OMC, Volvo, Penta, Mercuriser, parts and accessories). Unable to update for 2016.

90. LIBERTY BAY MARINA



Location: 7791 Fjord Dr. NE, Suite A
Poulsbo, WA 98370
Contact: 360-779-7762 Cell: 360-509-0178
kathy@lighthouseproperties.us

160 uncovered slips 30' to 75'. Restrooms, laundry, parking and locked docks.

91. PORT OF KEYPORT



Location: P.O. Box 195
Keyport, WA 98345
Contact: 360-627-0594
portofkeyport@wavecable.com

15 slips up to 50 ft. No liveaboards. Grocery, deli, lodging and boat repair available in town. Guest moorage: Up to 50', 6 hours free. Could not update for 2016.

92. PORT OF POULSBO



Location: P.O. Box 732
Poulsbo, WA 98370
Contact: 360-779-3505 F: 60-779-8090
islandviewmarina@gmail.com
www.portofpoulsbo.com

253 permanent moorage slips, 20' to 64'. Guest moorage: 130 slips, liveaboards limited. Call for rates & availability. Restrooms, laundry, porta-potty dump, parking, seaplane float; marine, retail and grocery stores close by, free Wi-Fi. Port monitors CH 66A VHF.

Bainbridge Island

93. BAINBRIDGE ISLAND MARINA & YACHT CLUB



Location: 4200 Eagle Harbor Dr. NE.
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Contact: P: 206-842-9292 F: 206-352-3933
dmcabb@autoscaninc.com
www.bimarina.com

40 open slips, 40' to 150'; 400 ft. of side-tie space. Call for rates. Moorage caters to larger boats and charter vessels. Restrooms, parking. This is a unique marina "recreating the flavor of 1890s Bainbridge." Airbirth and Sunstream boatlift systems up to 30-ft. available for rent.

94. EAGLE HARBOR MARINA



Location: 5834 Ward Ave.,
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Contact: 206-842-4003
harbormaster@eagleharbormarina.com
www.eagleharbormarina.com

107 open slips, 30' to 66'. A few vacancies, waiting list. Some condo moorage for re-sale. Call for rates. Liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, laundry, parking, open docks, sauna, workout room, clubhouse, on-site mini storage. Guest moorage.

95. HARBOUR MARINA



Location: 233 Parfitt Way
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Contact: 206-842-6502 F: 206-842-5047
info@harbour-marina.com
harbour-marina.com

48 open slips, 32' to 48' and some longer side ties. Restrooms, laundry, parking for liveaboards. Guest Moorage: call for availability.

96. WINSLOW WHARF MARINA



Location: 141 Parfitt Way SW
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
Contact: 206-842-4202 F: 206-842-7785
dave@winslow-wharfmarina.com

Call for current info.

97. EAGLE MOORINGS

Location: 5842 Main Street NE
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
(Located on the south shore of Eagle Harbor)
Contact: 206-842-7751
eagledalemoorings@gmail.com
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98. PORT OF EDMONDS



Location: 336 Admiral Way
Edmonds, WA 98020
Contact: 425-775-4588 F: 425-670-0583
info@portofedmonds.org
www.portofedmonds.org

662 slips - Call for rates and availability. Live-aboards allowed. Parking, locked gates, 50-ton Travelift, public sling launches, large do-it-yourself boatyard, dry storage, repair facilities, stores nearby. Guest moorage. Monitor VHF 69, reservations not required. Fuel dock is inside the breakwater to the south; 100' of fueling space. Hours: Seasonal please call. Checks with ID; Visa and MasterCard.

Kingston

99. PORT OF KINGSTON



Location: P.O. Box 559
Kingston, WA 98346
Contact: 360-297-3545 F: 360-297-2945
info@portofkingston.org
www.portofkingston.org

260 uncovered and covered slips, 24' to 60'. Restrooms, laundry, and store nearby. Two-lane launch ramp, first-come, first-serve. Guest moorage: 26-30'; 10-40'; 4-50'. One 86' lineal tie with 50 amp available. Fuel dock is in the marina west of the Kingston ferry landing. Hours: 8:10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. daily, 8:10 a.m. to 7:40 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day. Clear gas, (non-ethanol) diesel. No personal checks. Cards accepted: Visa, MasterCard, Discover

Port Ludlow

100. PORT LUDLOW MARINA



Location: Gull Dr. Port Ludlow
WA 98365
Contact: 360-437-0513 F: 360-437-2428
www.portludlowresort.com
marina@portludlowresort.com

300 slips and accommodating vessels up to 200'. Free wireless internet, shuttle to The resort's 18-Hole championship golf course, a Party Barge, covered pavilion and a BBQ pit with gazebo. Guest moorage. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on summer weekends. Lube oils, propane, and Porta-Potti dump, convenience store onshore. Monitors Channel 16 and 68. Permanent slips available: call for details. Checks, Visa, MasterCard, American Express.

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www.porthadlockmarina.com

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Contact: 800-228-2803; 360-385-2828
Fax: 360-385-7331
pointhudson@portofpt.com
www.portofpt.com

Seasonal monthly moorage available. Restrooms, laundry, public phones, customs clearance by appointment only. Adjacent to: Sail loft, rigger, canvas works, full service boat yard with travel lift, chandlery and propane. Walk to gourmet grocery, shops, galleries and theaters in the beautiful Victorian downtown district.

103. PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND BOAT HAVEN



Location: 2601 Washington St.
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Contact: 800-228-2803, 360-385-2355
Fax: 360-379-8205
info@portofpt.com
www.portofpt.com

375 open slips, 25' to 50', with a few larger. Live-aboards allowed. Laundry, dry storage, parking, hotels nearby. Full-service boatyard. Lifts up to 300 tons. Custom clearance per appointment. Guest moorage: Call for rates & availability.

104. THE FISHIN' HOLE



Location: 99 Benedict St.
Port Townsend, WA 98368

Contact: P: 360-385-7031
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105. PLEASANT HARBOR MARINA



Location: 308913 US Hwy 101
Brinnon WA 98320

Contact: Diane Coleman, Manager
800-547-3479 F: 360-796-4611
reservations@pleasantharbor.com

285 uncovered and covered slips. Call for rates & availability. Liveaboards available. Restroom, laundry, BBQ; heated swimming pool & hot tub; pub; espresso; groceries; kayak/sup rental. Wi-Fi. Guest Moorage. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Marine supplies, grocery store, gifts. Discount for over 100 gallons. Discounts for cash payments. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover.

106. HOME PORT MARINA OF PLEASANT HARBOR



Location: Hwy. 101 S., P.O. Box 310
Brinnon, WA 98320

Contact: 360-385-6368
harbormaster@porthadlockmarina.com
www.porthadlockmarina.com

99 open slips, 20' to 72'. Call for rates & availability.

Liveaboards allowed. Restrooms, laundry, paved parking and security gates. No transients.

107. QUILCENE BOAT HAVEN/QUILCENE MARINE SERVICE



Location: 1731 Lingerlonger Rd.
Quilcene, WA 98376.

Contact: 360-765-3131 or 360-765-4961
After hour's phone: 360-765-4012
Fax: 360-765-3935
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Everett

108. PORT OF EVERETT MARINA



Location: 1205 Craftsman Way #100
Everett, WA 8206

Contact: 425-259-6001 F: 425-259-0860
marina@portofeverett.com
www.portofeverett.com

2,300 slips. Open 20'-143'. Covered 28'-50'. See website for rates. Liveaboards allowed. Restroom, laundry, porta-potti dump stations, repair yards, dry storage, marine services and supplies, 13 lane boat ramp, and hotel. Fuel Hours: Daily 7 AM to 7 PM (Summer), and 8 AM to 5 PM (Winter). A variety of oils/fluids are also available for

purchase. Complete repair services onsite and marine supplies sold nearby. Vessel Assist in Port (monitors VHF 16). Volume discounts available for quantities over 100 gallons. Checks accepted by POE Marina Tenants Only; Visa/MasterCard, Voyager/ Debit Cards and cash also accepted. Call for Guest Moorage info. Disabled accessible guest moorage and loading dock.


109. TWIN BRIDGES MARINA



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Oak Harbor

110. COUPEVILLE WHARF & MARINA



Location: 24 Front Street
Coupeville, WA 98239

Contact: P: 360-678-5020
executivedirector@portofcoupeville.org

Transients only, first come- first served basis, 400 feet of moorage floats; limited depths at low and minus tides. Anchorage with adequate depths also available. Prairie Center Big Apple Market will pick you up and deliver you back. Call: 360-678-5611.

111. DECEPTION PASS MARINA



Location: 200 Cornet Bay Road
(just inside Deception Pass Bridge)

Oak Harbor, WA 98277
Contact: P: 360-675-5411
dpmcrewmail@gmail.com
85 open and covered slips, 20' to 40'. Restrooms, parking, picnic grocery store with fishing and crabbing supplies. Guest moorage. Adjacent state park has launching ramp, restrooms, and showers.

112. OAK HARBOR MARINA



Location: 1401 SE Catalina Dr.
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
Contact: 360-279-4575 F: 360-240-0603
www.whidbey.com/ohmarina
info@oakharbor.org

420 boat facility with 217 open and 135 covered permanent slips, ample guest moorage slips. Free Wi-Fi, restrooms, laundromat, propane, Call for guest moorage info. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday in the winter. In the summer uncovered 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Sunday

through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard and Discover. Monitors VHF 16 and 68.

La Conner

113. LA CONNER LANDING MARINE FUEL SERVICES



Location: 541 N. 3rd Street
La Conner, WA 98257
Contact: 360-466-4478
emmkm@aol.com

Fuel dock is between the north and south moorage basins at the Port of LaConner Marina. Hours: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7 days a week in summer, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. closed Tuesdays and Thursdays in winter. Store, fishing tackle, ice, and bait. Discounts for purchases over 100 gallons. Checks with ID, Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express.

114. LA CONNER MARINA



Location: 613 N. Second, P.O. Box 1120
La Conner, WA 98257

Contact: P: 360-466-3118 F: 360-466-3119
visitor@portofskagit.com
www.portofskagit.com/la-conner-marina/

500 open and covered slips, 26' to 60'. Restrooms, laundry, parking, full service marine yard, dry storage. Walking distance stores. Guest moorage.

115. SHELTER BAY MARINA



Location: 1000 Shoshone Drive
La Conner, WA 98257

Contact: P: 360-466-3805 F: 360-466-4733
www.shelterbay.net

313 open protected slips. No liveaboards. Restrooms, parking, boat ramp for moorage holders, and picnic area. Nearby haulout, chandlery.

Anacortes

116. ANACORTES MARINA



Location: 2415 "T" Ave.
Anacortes, WA 98221.

Contact: 360-293-4543 F: 360-293-7013
info@anacortesmarina.com

www.anacortesmarina.com
466 slips (1/3rd covered, 2/3rd uncovered), Call for rates & availability. Liveaboards allowed on approval. Restrooms, laundry, Mini storage and dock box at each slip. Located in town with large grocery nearby.

117. CAP SANTE MARINA



Location: Cap Sante Waterway, 100
Commercial Ave.,
Anacortes, WA 98221

Contact: P: 360-293-0694 F: 360-299-0998
marina@portofanacortes.com.

950 open recreation boat slips, 26' to 66'. Winter moorage available Oct. - May. Liveaboards welcome. Restrooms, laundry, security, public transit, fishing, clamming, crabbing supplies, chandlery, grocery store, retail stores, kayak rentals close by and two parks border the marina. Guest Moorage: 100-150 slips/night available. Advanced reservations welcome. VHF 66A

118. FIDALGO MARINA

Location: Fidalgo Bay
Anacortes, WA 98221

Contact: 360-299-0873.
51 covered plus 4 open (condo slips) 50' to 110'. Resale, some sublets. Prices and rates up to slip owners.

119. LOVRIC'S LANDING



Location: 3022 Oaks Ave.,
Anacortes, WA 98221

Contact: 360-293-2042 F: 360-293-2042

20 open slips, 30' to 100', plus more than 600 feet of side-tie space (on two former Mercer Island bridge pontoons) for larger vessels. Restrooms, parking, full-service yard, marine supplies, fueling by appointment, and deli within walking distance.

120. MARINE SERVICE CENTER OF ANACORTES



Location: 2417 "T" Ave.
Anacortes, WA 98221

Contact: P: 360-293-8200 F: 360-293-9648
info@marinesc.com

Fuel dock is "dead ahead from marina entrance"; Hours: winter hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Sunday. Starting Memorial Day weekend: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday thru Labor Day weekend. Part of full service yard and marine store; repairs and oil change by appointment. Discounts: gas purchases over 100 gallons, diesel over 100 gallons. Checks with ID; Visa and MasterCard.

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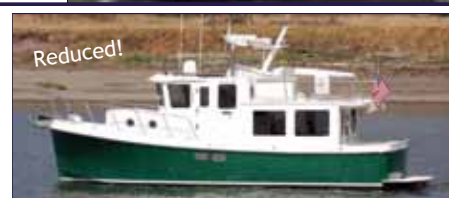
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NORTHWEST YACHTING REPORT

Anacortes, WA 98221

Contact: 360-293-5134 F:360-293-7557
info@skylinemarinecenter.com
www.skylinemarinecenter.com

Restrooms, laundry, parking (one space per slip), CNG, propane, 50-ton Travelift, two monorails (boats up to 8,000 lbs), self service yard, full-service shop, some locked docks. Dry Storage (indoor & outdoor), marina store, deli & store nearby. Washington Park with walking path and public beach nearby. Public transportation to Anacortes available, airport nearby. Guest Moorage: Call for availability.

Bellingham

122. HARBOR MARINE FUEL



Location: 21 Squalicum Fill
Bellingham, WA 98225

Contact: P: 360-734-1710
harbormarinefuel@gmail.com

Fuel dock located at the west end of Squalicum Harbor; 200' of fueling space. Hours: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in summer, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in winter. Discounts given for cash and for purchases over 50 gallons. Local checks only; Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Discover

123. SQUALICUM HARBOR



Location: 722 Coho Way
Bellingham WA 98225

Contact: 360-676-2542 F: 360-671-6149
andy@portofbellingham.com

1,417 open slips - call for availability. Proof of vessel insurance required. restrooms, laundry, keypad locked gates, security, parking, four lane boat launch, commercial loading area with 2-ton cranes, seaplane float, fuel dock, park with walking path, public beach nearby, courtesy shuttle to downtown area (May to September), public transit, airport and train station nearby. chandleries, fishing supplies, propane, full service boatyards. Guest moorage: 1,500 feet of open moorage plus unoccupied private slips. Monitor VHF channel 16.

124. BLAINE HARBOR



Location: 235 Marine Dr.,
Blaine WA 98231

Contact: 360-647-6176 F: 360-332-1043
blaineharbor@portofbellingham.com

629 open slips, 24' to 120'. Proof of vessel insurance required. Liveaboards allowed with Harbor-master's permission. restrooms, laundry, keypad

locked gates, security, parking, two lane boat launch, commercial loading area, fuel dock, park with walking path, public beaches nearby, walking distance to town, public transit. Guest moorage: 800 feet of open moorage plus unoccupied private slips. First come first served, call for availability. Three day max stay, longer with Harbormaster's permission. Monitor VHF channel 16, switch to 68.

125. MAKI MARINA



Location: 251 Bay View Avenue
Neah Bay, WA 98357

Contact: P: 360-645-3012; 360-645-3015
bill.parkin@makah.com
www.makah.com

200 slips, permanent or temporary moorage Long term and short term parking for vehicles and trailers docks. Slip lengths vary from 30 to 70 feet. Accommodations for vessels over 100 feet. Access to restrooms. Gasoline and diesel available all year in Neah Bay. Offers restrooms, port-potty dump, laundromat, shopping and lodging available nearby. Monitors VHF 16 & 66.

126. POINT ROBERTS MARINA RESORT



Location: 713 Simundson
Point Roberts, WA 98281

Contact: 360-945-2255 F: 360-945-0927
prmarina@pointrobertsmarina.com
www.pointrobertsmarina.com

Call or visit our website for rates; no tax on moorage. Canadian boats welcome. Security staffed, restrooms etc. Call for guest moorage info. Visit our website for up to date fuel dock hours. Marina Services: Monitors VHF 66A.

127. SEMIAHMOO MARINA



Location: 9540 Semiahmoo Parkway,
Blaine, WA 98230

Contact: 360-371-0440 F: 360-371-0200
semimarina@comcast.net
www.semiahmoomarina.com

300 open condominium slips with availability in 34'-50' size. Slips for lease and purchase are both available. Call for lease rates and availability. Liveaboards allowed with prior approval. Secured gates, restrooms with free showers, laundry, mobile and stationary pump outs, fuel dock, chandlery with coffee bar and gift shop. In addition we have propane and free disposal of discarded oil, fuel and batteries. During the summer season, kayak, moped and board rentals are available, and nearby, is a 200 room resort with two restaurants, two championship golf courses,

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Sequim

128. JOHN WAYNE MARINA



Location: 2577 West Sequim Bay Rd.
Sequim, WA 98382

Contact: 360-417-3440; fax: 360-417-3442
jerry@portofpa.com

www.portofpa.com/index.aspx?NID=186

There are 300 open slips 28' to 50'. Some vacancies, waiting list. Liveaboards allowed, for up to two people. Restrooms, laundry, fuel dock, launch ramp. Guest Moorage: Usually available, on a first come, first serve basis, no reservations.

Port Angeles

129. PORT ANGELES BOAT HAVEN



Location: 832 Boat Haven Dr.,
Port Angeles, WA 98363

Contact: 360-457-4505 F: 360-457-4921
www.portofpa.com

www.portofpa.com/boathaven

400 open slips, 20' to 50'. Restroom, boat ramp, 70-ton Travel Lift, laundry and store nearby. U.S. Customs available. Guest moorage: 700 feet of open dock plus unoccupied private slips. Call for availability.

Long Beach/Illwaco

130. ILWACO MARINA



Location: 165 Howerton,
Ilwaco, WA 98624.

Contact: 360-642-3143 F: 360-642-3148
hawkinson@portofilwaco.org

www.portofilwaco.org

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San Juan Islands

131. BLAKELY ISLAND GENERAL STORE & MARINA



Location: 8 Marine Dr.

Blakely Island, WA 98222

Contact: 360-375-6121

blakelyislandmarina@gmail.com

Call for current information. Restrooms, laundry, grocery, marine supply, fuel dock, cabana, BBQ and tackle. Beer on tap; ice cream counter, delicious espresso. All pets must be on leash. Guest moorage. At the north end of Blakely Island (east of the north end of Lopez Island). 100' of fueling space. ValvTect fuel. Well-stocked general store with provisions, basic marine supplies, tackle, clothing. No discounts. Checks with ID; Visa, MasterCard. laundry, picnic shelter w/BBQ. Monitor 66a.

132. CAYOU QUAY MARINA



Location: Deer Harbor,
Orcas Island, WA 98243

Contact: 360-376-4560

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134. PORT OF FRIDAY HARBOR



Location: 204 Front St.,
Friday Harbor, WA 98250

Contact: 360-378-2688 F: 360-378-6114

contactus@portfridayharbor.org

www.portfridayharbor.org

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135. ISLANDS MARINE CENTER



Location: Fisherman Bay

Lopez Island, WA 98261

Contact: 360-468-3377

imc@rockisland.com.

www.islandsmarinecenter.com

Permanent moorage- 50 open slips, 20' to 36', plus some side-ties. Call for rates and availability. Restrooms w/coin operated showers, ice, short-term parking, dry storage, full service yard (Volvo, Yamaha, MerCruiser, certified Technician), launch ramp, full marine store with a NAPA auto parts store also. Stores, bike & kayak rentals within walking distance. Guest moorage: Call for rates, availability, and reservations.

136. ALBERT JENSEN & SONS, INC.



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Contact: 360-378-4343

alisa@jensenshipyard.com

www.jensenshipyard.com

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Location: Roche Harbor, WA 98250
Contact: 360-378-2155; 800-586-3590
fax: 360-378-9800

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Contact: 360-376-2222; 800-562-8820
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Contact: 360- 378-4762 F: 360-378-8859
sneakaway@snugresort.com
www.snugresort.com

70 uncovered slips, 20'-90', plus some side-tie space. Restrooms, parking, general store, fishing supplies, propane, lodging. Specializing in waterfront retreats and BBQs. VHF 66A

143. WEST BEACH RESORT



Location:(Westside) 190 Waterfront Way
Eastsound, WA 98245
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Only marina on the west side of Orcas Island: floating docks, buoys and dry storage primarily for our guests' vessels, but are also able to accommodate those not renting cottages or camping (based on availability). The boat launch is located right on our property for your convenience at no extra charge. Dry storage is available in the parking lot only, and is subject to availability. We offer a fish cleaning facility and a dinghy for buoy access. No electric service or water is available on the dock. Laundromat & groceries are also available in our store, espresso, ice cream, tackle, bait, beer, wine, ice, and souvenirs. In mid September, the docks are hauled out and put them back in the water late May or early June. We leave our gas float in the water for mooring and fuel year-round. Buoys are available year-round

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Alerion Sport 30 Simply Delivers the Joy of Sailing

There's no question, naming a modern boat line after Nathaniel Herreshoff's personal yacht is a bold move. While there's no telling what Captain Nat might say about the Alerion Expresses, there's no doubt that the line conjures up a feeling of days gone by, even with more than a cutting edge touch or two to remind you it's a modern boat. In the new Alerion Sport 30, there's even more of the modern to go with the traditional.

The idea behind Alerion was to create a supremely simple, straightforward boat aimed at making sailing easy, just like Herreshoff's personal Alerions. The ease-of-sailing would apply to the sail handling equipment, simplicity of systems and, perhaps most importantly of all,

how it goes through the water. And when Alerion started making their boats back in the 1990s they tapped Carl Schumacher to do the design, and he knew how to draw a very

slippery boat, especially one with a narrow beam. Sadly, Schumacher hasn't been with us for a while. The designers from Langan and Associates show an

equally great touch and an impressive attention to detail in the new boat. The new Sport 30 certainly holds true to the Alerion approach, with the added element of "sport" mixed in.

The Sport 30 features the usual Alerion approach, putting more emphasis on the sailing comfort side of things and less on the creature comforts down below. The cockpit is spacious with the helmsman's area clearly delineated. The jib sheet winches are

located at the aft end of the cockpit seats, accessible to the helmsman and out of the way of any "guests" sitting on the curvy-comfy cockpit seat backs. There's a lazarette aft,

a wonderful feature that has been eliminated in most modern boats in favor of more accommodation belowdecks.

The carbon rig by Hall Spars has swept back spreaders and no permanent backstay, allowing a huge mainsail roach, and there is an option for a carbon bowsprit for flying asymmetrical spinnakers. The hull is vinylester-infused for light weight and strength and there is a carbon-reinforced structural grid to handle any increased rig loading by racers. The Harken jib furler is flush-mounted. In short, The Alerion Sport 30 is one of those wolf-in-sheep's-clothing approaches to sailboat racing. How much wolf there will be has yet to be seen, but the Sport 30 would certainly be an elegant and spirited racer.

While the cabin maybe small compared to the maximized modern cruiser, the space is well utilized and, like on deck, appointed with a number of details that make a boat a pleasure to sail. Options include an electric auxillary.

For the kind of limited time many of us have for casual racing, this type of yacht makes a great deal of sense.

Its simple to sail, doesn't require a big crew and yet is very "yachty" in appearance and function. Add to that the distinctive East Coast look and undeniable aura about anything remotely having to do with Herreshoff, and it's hard not to pay attention to this boat.

After all, if Herreshoff were alive today, even with all the great equipment and high performance boats available, and his penchant for pushing the design boundaries, it would surprise nobody if his personal boat was very much like the Alerion Sport 30.

Local Dealer:

Sail Northwest, 7001 Seaview NW, Seattle, Washington. 877.213.7441, or visit:

www.sailnorthwest.com

SPECIFICATIONS

LOA	30' 1"
LWL	24' 5"
Beam	8' 9"
Draft	5' 0"
Mast Height	41' 11"
Displacement	6,424 lbs.
Ballast	2,650 lbs.
Sail Area	465 sq.ft.
Sail Area / Displacement	21.4"
Aux. Engine	20 hp.



Selene 50 Europa



The Selene 50 Europa is a Fitting Addition for the Northwest

Selene Yachts have been in North America since the late 1990s, forging a reputation for quality and elegance in a modern trawler design. Selene owner Howard Chen is very energetic and, as a naval architect himself, very much hands-on with his business.

The newest yacht in the line, the Selene 50 Europa, is making its debut here in the Pacific Northwest. She's a blue-hulled beauty that conveys a straightforward and elegant feel. With Selene's trademark high bow

and forward bulwarks, it would look right at home tossing off waves from a southerly on a return trip home from the San Juans.

There are 16 models in the Selene line, yet the new 50 distinguishes itself in several ways. For starters, the forward master stateroom features an island berth that's oriented diagonally rather than on the fore and aft axis. This asymmetry gives the stateroom a homier feel while freeing up some space for two large heads and additional staterooms.

The two guest staterooms are adjacent to the central stairs, with a two single-berth cabin to starboard and a double berth cabin to port. This layout contrasts with the two-stateroom layouts in the Selene 49 and the midships master stateroom layout of the 54.

The remainder of the layout is conventional for the Europa-type layout with a compact but complete galley adjacent to a salon with both a dinette and lounge type seating. There's a good-sized afterdeck. The flybridge is very large with plenty of room left over after the crane and RIB are in place.

Because this Selene, like others, is powered by a single engine, there's ample room in the engine room for a genset, water-maker and tools, plus full access to everything mechanical. That's definitely a plus when checking filters and other components. There are also spacious cockpit lockers under the afterdeck.

Standard power is a Cummins QSL diesel rated 330 HP at 1800 rpm, ample power to push the trawler

at a cruise of approximately 9 knots and a top speed of 10.5. There's space dedicated for a genset aft of the main engine. Fuel capacity is 1200 gallons in two tanks, which gives the Selene 50 an ample cruising range.

Selene is well known for producing high quality yachts. The lamination schedule and the high quality components ensure the hull integrity. A series of watertight bulkheads are another way Selene makes the vessel offshore-capable. And then there's the renown Far East carpenters who do such exquisite work.

Local Dealers:

Selene Yachts Northwest, 2046 Westlake Ave. N, Suite 105, Seattle. Phone: 206. 819.9984, or visit: www.selenenw.com



SPECIFICATIONS

LOA	53'
Length of Hull	49'7"
Beam	15'8"
Length of Waterline	46'8"
Draft	5'1"
Displacement	65,035 lbs.
Fuel Capacity	1200 gal.
Water Capacity	250 gal.



NWY at 60 mph On Rails in the Life Proof 30



When the crew at Inventech Marine Solutions asked us to test the Life Proof 30 Convertible, we jumped at the chance. With a top speed of 63 mph and the safety of a closed cell foam collar, it was a great opportunity to get out from behind a computer monitor!

And what a ride it was. Heading out from Elliott Bay Marina, expert driver Doug Clement gave us a taste of the top end before wowing us with some truly amazing handling. Turning on the 30-footer was akin to banking a high perfor-

mance airplane. There was no tendency to skip, and it was no problem to turn at a full 40 knots.

The key to this running-on-rails performance is in the hull design. Bill Hansen designed the aluminum hull with port and starboard "performance fins" that help define tunnels on each side of the hull. At speed in a straight course, air in the tunnels help lift the hull and reduce drag. In a turn, the tunnel on the inside hull locks into the water creating what amounts to a grip allowing very tight turns at exceptionally high speeds. The

closed cell foam collar adds to the performance and gives a certain peace of mind.

As one would expect, you don't go 60 mph on choppy waters in a 8,500 lb. boat without some bounce, but the high end Shoxs shock absorbing seats, both forward and aft, kept things comfortable. It would make a fine way to get to anywhere on the Salish Sea in a hurry.

Life Proof's Micah Bowers explains the interest so far. "At the Boats Afloat Show, the people who expressed the most interest were those who wanted to get up to the San Juan Islands from Seattle in a hurry, and not get stuck there on a Sunday night, no matter the conditions."

All in all we came away very impressed. As Aaron Bronson, *Northwest Yachting's* U.S. Coast Guard veteran, said, "I was blown away." Look



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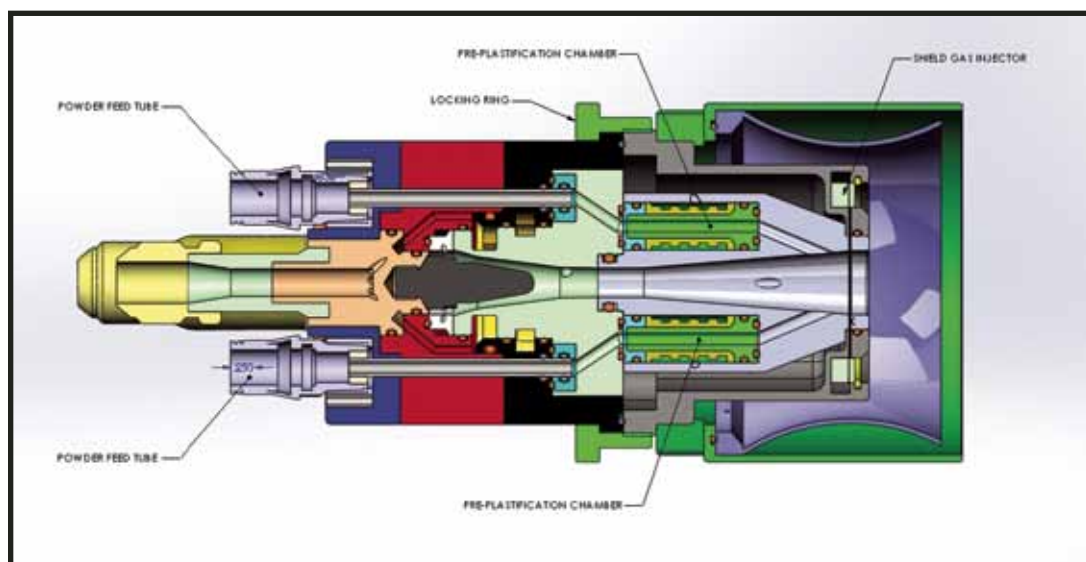
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"Just one word: Plastics."

That line from the movie *The Graduate* still garners a few chuckles, but in the world of non-toxic bottom coatings, it may become more than a laughing matter.

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The plastic hull coating, Tefcite®, is formulated with high copper-content, approximately 58%, which is embedded within the polymer matrix primarily composed of polyamide 12. The resulting polymer-based hull coating leaches copper at a very slow rate, which is why the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of Washington and Oregon approved the product for use as an anti-foulant marine coating.

The recent EPA-approval and product registration of Tefcite® combined with the portability of the plasma spray system allows the HVIF technology to come to a boat-

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Lunasea's ultra-powerful LED lights boast rugged exterior housings machined out of solid marine-grade billet aluminum and hard anodized for scratch and corrosion resistance. Lunasea's new 90-watt and 180-watt Extreme Beam Flood Lights are compact in size, yet they provide

intensely bright light where you need it the most. The 90-Watt puts out 11,500 lumens, while the 180-Watt unit doubles that output for an impressive 24,000 lumens. Each model is equipped with proprietary thermal control electronics.

Lunasea Extreme Beam Flood Lights are UL 844, Class 1 (divisions 1 and 2, Groups A, B, C and D) certified and UL 1598 marine certified, as well as cUL listed for Canada.

Lunasea Lights are available at Fisheries Supply. For more information visit:

www.lunasealighting.com.



Paddle Clip Cleans Up the Mess

As you look around your local marina it's increasingly common to see brightly colored kayaks on flybridges and the sterns of yachts. These small nimble craft provide added enjoyment to your weekend cruise and give the kids something to play in while on the mooring. When you have kayaks you also have kayak paddles and these can be somewhat difficult to store and keep secure.

Sea-Lect Designs has created a simple way to store the paddles for your kayaks, helping make an awkward pile of paddles manageable.

The Sea-Lect Designs Paddle Clip can be attached to either the deck of your kayaks or an out of the way location on your boat allowing you to neatly organize your paddles. The clip is a flush mount design that minimizes the possibility of snagging lines or other gear as well as making it a sturdy and stable item.

The integrated attachment points

allows you attach the paddle with a leash to ensure that they aren't going anywhere in even the roughest of conditions.

Its one-piece design and nylon construction makes it a durable piece that effectively holds the paddles giving you confidence that they will stay in place. Its wide set mounting holes also help prevent the clip from twisting and potentially damaging its mounting surface.

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VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW

2016 Vancouver International Boat Show

The annual premiere boating event returns this January



Western Canada's largest boat show, the Vancouver International Boat Show, will run from **Wednesday, January 20 to Sunday, January 24, 2016**. The 54th annual event is set to host an exciting lineup of the newest, most innovative boats and accessories from over 250 exhibitors, along with entertaining and informative seminars for all of your boating needs.

"The 2016 show will provide an excellent opportunity for boaters and those interested in the boating lifestyle to learn more about the industry's newest boats and accessories, in the best retail environment of the year," says Show Manager, Eric Nicholl. *"The West Coast offers unparalleled boating experiences, and we are pleased to provide attendees with all of the information and gear required in navigating the beautiful coastlines, lakes and rivers."*

New for this year is The Lower Deck, the show's central socializing hub, and best place for guests to plan their show experience. From navigating the exciting lineup of boats and accessory displays, or

selecting which of the 100+ entertaining and informative seminars to take in, The Lower Deck is the best meeting point to map out the day, spend time with friends and draft memorable boating excursions.

The Lower Deck social atmosphere will be solidified by the presence of the highly anticipated feature guest and iconic actor, Ted Lange. Hailed as "the world's most famous bartender," Lange, an American actor, director and screenwriter is best known for his role as Isaac Washington, in the 1970s hit TV series, *The Love Boat*. Lange will be onsite socializing with boat-lovers, entertaining guests and talking about his signature cocktail "The Isaac."

The Vancouver Boat Show is held in two locations – an indoor venue at BC Place, and the Floating Show at Granville Island. Both locations offer showgoers of all ages an extensive selection of the greatest and latest boating products on the market. This year will feature the most extensive display of boat models, nautical products, sailing services, and mari-

time destinations on the West Coast.

The Vancouver International Boat Show runs January 20-24, 2016 at BC Place and Granville Island. Pre-plan your visit at: www.VancouverBoatShow.ca

Dates: January 20-24, 2016

Show Hours:

Wednesday to Saturday:

10:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.

Sunday:

10:00a.m. to 5p.m.

The Granville Island Floating Show closes at 5:00 p.m. daily.

Admission:

Adults: \$15

Seniors: \$13

2-day Adult Passes: \$20

2-day Senior passes: \$17

5-day All Access Passes: \$25



Make way! Here comes the 56th Annual Portland Boat Show this January 13. Look over a huge variety of boats to shop and compare to your heart's content! See new lines, brands and styles all at the Portland Boat Show. This year's five day event has plenty to offer those with boating interests and in need of on-the-water thrills! You'll find fishing boats, ski boats, sailing vessels, yachts, personal watercraft and paddle sports. The five days of boating excitement arrives this January 13 through 17 at the Portland Expo Center! For info, coupons and discounts visit: www.OTShows.com

The Portland Boat Show occurs only once a year and is the only boat show in Oregon – so weigh anchor

and get to the show. Each year, boaters from all over the Northwest come to see what's new in boat lines, technology and accessories – and the 2016 Portland Boat Show will not disappoint. Once again we will have great savings by using two for one admission (all days of the show) and free parking at select times!

Each year hundreds of boats are moved into the Portland Expo Center, including sailboats, sport boats, wakeboard boats, pleasure craft, fishing boats, off-shore vessels, and personal watercraft - all inside 250,000 square feet of indoor exhibit space – so don't worry about the rain! There will be local and national manufacturers, plenty of associations and dozens of dealers in attendance. – along with local boating retailers, accessory suppliers and experts. Remember: local manufacturers, retailers and dealers are ready to make great deals. Plus we have financing right on site with TwinStar Credit Union.

The big boats are back! This year we are seeing dealers bringing in boats over 40 feet, so get ready to tour luxury yachts and gorgeous sailing vessels! Plus JR. Boat Building is always fun for the kids to make their own boat – courtesy of Schooner Creek Boat Works.

Previously owned boats are available. The Portland Boat Show will have a nice selection of previously owned boats and new boats at the show inside Hall C. The demand for previously owned boats is always good and the local dealers are here to help find the boat that fits your needs.



PORTLAND BOAT SHOW - DATES & TIMES:

Wednesday, January 13	11am to 9pm
Thursday, January 14	11am to 9pm
Friday, January 15	11am to 9pm
Saturday, January 16	10am to 8pm
Sunday, January 17	10am to 6pm

ADMISSION:

\$10 general admission

Children 12 and under are free

2-for-1 Discount Coupons will be available online at the show's web site: www.OTShows.com

PARKING:

\$8.00 at the Expo Center during regular hours – (see our special weekday specials below)

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SEATTLE BOAT SHOW

INDOORS + AFLOAT

Sneak Peek at Boats of Note at Seattle Boat Show

Show to feature many new brands and lots of model debuts

Northwest boaters are a very fortunate lot. The Pacific Northwest and British Columbia are home to what is arguably the greatest variety of boating in the world. And the Seattle Boat Show, Indoors + Afloat, reflects that variety. Unique to the show is the wide range of boats and accessories on display. At other shows, you may find yourself in a sea of bass boats and wakeboard boats. Or find only luxury yachts on display. At the Seattle show, the boats on display are representative of the abundance of boating options available in the region. So whether you choose to wakeboard, waterski, pontoon boat, fish, kayak, SUP, cruise or race, under power or sail, on boats small or large, this show's for you. And if you already own the boat of your dreams, there are three acres of the latest gear and technologies and more than 200 free seminars. The show opens on Friday Jan. 29 and runs through Saturday Feb. 6, 2016.

Some of the boats and exhibits of note include:

Power boats

Lake Union Sea Ray will be featuring Bayliner's all new VR5 and VR6 which are 20 and 22 foot bowriders with Bayliner's category-leading BeamForward™ design and Aft Advantage™. They will also debut the all new Element F18, a versatile center console that offers an affordable family-friendly fishing platform. Some bigger boats to note include Sea Ray's new 400 Sundancer and the redesigned 350 Sundancer with hardtop, sunroof and retractable shade for sun and shade versatility. Completing Sea Ray's SLX line-up,

will be the all-new 250 and 280 performance sport boats featuring innovations such as Quiet Ride and Dynamic Running Surface.

Lake Union Sea Ray will also debut Wake Tractor, which is part a new surf brand geared towards millennials but also good for others who would like to participate in the sport, but without a big capital outlay. The affordable 18-foot model is all about the wake. It has a 21-foot boat's wake because it has the same amount of hull in the water as a 21-footer.

Anglers should be sure to check out Striper's new 230 and 270 Walkaround. The 270 Walkaround has the largest capacity fuel tank in its class taking you on round trips way offshore to where the big fish are, and back again!

Exhibitor: Lake Union Sea Ray
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center



Norseman 390 SUV

Bremerton-based Life Proof Boats — who launched their line of foam collared boats at September's Boats Afloat Show — will be featuring many of their boats, including their 60 mph, 30-foot Pilothouse model. It's sure to attract attention as it's a convertible! The davit to pick to remove the convertible house is actually incorporated into the arch on the boat so that on hot summer

days a single boater can unbolt and remove the house for the luxury of an open cab boat.

Exhibitor: Inventech.
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

Making a North American debut is the Norseman 390 SUV whose most notable feature will certainly be the plumb bow design. Additionally the increased interior space allows for a large entertaining salon forward while still having a full width queen master stateroom midships. Other features include easy walk around with tons of deck space on the bow, and a large cockpit space for fishing and relaxing. The hardtop enclosure makes year-round boating available, and enjoyable.

Exhibitor: Advance Marine Group.
Location: South Lake Union

Stabicraft will be displaying their award winning 1600 Fisher Carbon Series and the 2500 Ultracab. These new boats will arrive on U.S. shores in December so the Seattle Boat Show will be one of the very first opportunities to check them out.

The 1600 Fisher was born out of a need to really challenge the marine industry with what has become the 'norm' in the 15' – 17' size range. Not only did Stabicraft want to create something visually appealing to aluminum boat buyers but create a product that solved a lot of the ergonomic issues boaters are faced with on a small boat. The 2500 Ultracab was designed keel-up for offshore fishing in the Northwest. **Exhibitor:** Boat Country.

Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

Steiger Craft Marine is a builder of high quality fiberglass boats ranging in size from 19 feet to 31 feet for commercial fisherman and the recreational sport fisherman. Featured at the show will be their 255 DV Miami, the perfect day-trip fishing boat that, with single outboard power, is fast and economical to run.

Exhibitor: Best Day Yacht Sales.
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

Xtaero Boats will have their 24' forward leaning windshield model on display. It features a full aft cabin bulkhead and transom bait station. This will be the very first boat show where a completed boat by this Washington State-based aluminum boat manufacturing company has been on display.

Exhibitor: Xtaero Boats.
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

Sailboats

Making its West Coast debut will be J/Boats 97e. It is the first J in over two decades under 32 feet to combine headroom and family

cruising accommodations in a high performance, easily-driven hull. Also a West Coast debut is the Ale-rion Express 33. She is the perfect yacht for those who do not want to wait for crew (or a narrow range of conditions) to savor a weekend, a day or even an hour out sailing.

Exhibitor: Sail Northwest.
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

Another West Coast debut is the Jeanneau 54, the newest model in the Jeanneau Yachts lineup. It's loaded with washer/dryer, dishwasher & microwave and sports two master cabins and a third elegant guest cabin. Also in the Jeanneau lineup is the 419 — a Pacific Northwest debut.

She features a fixed fiberglass bow sprit, large boarding platform on transom and folding companionway doors.

Exhibitor: Marine Servicecenter.
Location: South Lake Union

The Moody Deck Salon 45 with a 360 degree view from the living area and the spacious cockpit all on the same level is a unique approach in modern yacht design. She also features three cabins, two heads, excellent sailing qualities and strong construction and visibility.

Exhibitor: JK3 Yachts.
Location: South Lake Union



Seaward 26RK

Seaward Yachts from Carmel, Indiana will be making their West Coast debut at the show with a Seaward 26RK. She is proof you do not have to sacrifice quality, space or performance when selecting a sailboat option that quarters fewer passengers. Accommodating two adults and two small children, the 26RK is perfect for small maturing families, or grandparents looking to enjoy retirement sailing the ocean blue.

Exhibitor: Signature Yachts.
Location: CenturyLink Field Event Center

About the Seattle Boat Show

The show features two locations, 1,000 recreational watercraft and more than 400 exhibitors. There are more than three acres of the latest innovations in accessories, technology and boating gear on display indoors, plus 100 world-class yachts in their natural habitat on South Lake Union. A free shuttle runs between both locations. There are more than 200 free seminars during the 9 days of the show.

Sip Back and Relax

Seattle Boat Show's Opening Night Wine Event

Uncorked, on opening night at the BIG Seattle Boat Show Friday Jan. 29, 2016 is a BIG deal. It's the biggest party of the year for Northwest boaters and wannabe boaters. It's where they can taste some of Washington's most popular wines while cruising through the show looking at the latest models, gear and accessories. The show, the West Coast's largest, opens at 11am on Jan. 29th, and Uncorked, presented by Basta Boatlifts, runs 5-9pm.



Nine tasting stations will be set up throughout the indoor location at CenturyLink Field, offering premium wines for tasting. Washington wineries represented include Bowne Family, Canoe Ridge Vineyard, Ross Andrew Winery, Sagelands Vineyard, Topsail, Willow Crest, and Waterbrook. To add to the festive nature of the evening, Gruet sparkling wine from New Mexico—rated one of the Top 100 Best Buys of 2015 by Wine and Spirits Magazine—will also be poured.

Additional great news for showgoers and wine lovers: Canoe Ridge is the Official Wine of the Seattle Boat Show and Canoe Ridge wines will be available for purchase throughout the nine days of the Show at concessions and the full bar and lounge located on the Concourse Level at CenturyLink Field.



Sails & Ales – Friday Feb. 5

For those that prefer the grain to the grape, the second Friday of the show - Sails & Ales Craft Beer Night – is for them. Showgoers can taste and toast the very best in craft beers from 10 different Washington breweries. Packages for Sails & Ales are also \$27 and include a single adult admission to the show valid throughout the day at both locations, plus a complimentary souvenir craft beer glass (available while supplies last) and six beer tasting tokens.



\$2 Parking

WEEKEND PARKING

The Seattle Boat Show, working with the Union Station Garage, is offering \$2 weekend parking when tickets are purchased online. Simply print out the ticket online or show the garage attendant the ticket on your mobile device.

When a family pack is purchased, which includes two adult tickets, two youth tickets, and four hot dogs, parking at the Union Station Garage is free!

When was the last time Seattle had parking for \$2?



Seattle Boat Show Seminars

One of the most popular features year in and year out at the Seattle Boat Show is the extensive line-up of free boating and fishing seminars and the advanced training classes for a fee through Boat Show University. No other show in North America matches the Seattle seminar schedule in terms of the quality, variety and number of seminars offered.

The complete schedule of seminars can be viewed at www.SeattleBoatShow.com/seminars. Here is but a sampling:

Free Boating Seminars

- Technology:
 - Using Your Mobile Device with Your Onboard Electronics
 - Ten Tips For Using AIS on Your Boat
- Cruising:
 - Cruising with Kids
 - Beyond Cape Caution
 - America's Great Loop
- Women's Day: Women get in for free on Women's Day, Monday, Feb. 1 and the seminars are designed with them in mind.

•Safety

Safety-related seminars include: What if the GPS System Gets Cyber-Hacked: Can You Do Paper Chart Lines of Position
A Better Way to Hail - use DSC on Your VHF Radio

Fishing

On the fishing stage there will be 60 free fishing seminars

Boat Show University

The popular Boat Show U. programs feature well known nautical experts The 3-hour programs are priced at \$39 each.

New for 2016 at Boat Show U.:

What should you or your crew do when the captain of your boat drops dead - whoops - ... is incapacitated? This 3-hour course by Waggoner Guide editor Mark Bunzel will teach cruising couples how to easily handle emergency situations and safely get back to the dock.

All Seattle Boat Show U. courses are available for advanced registration on the Seattle Boat Show website.

Northwest Marine Trade Association

Announces Marine Career Fair at Seattle Boat Show, Feb. 1, 2016



Interested in working in the marine industry? Know anybody who is?

The Northwest Marine Trade Association (NMTA) is organizing a career fair at the Seattle Boat Show featuring 25 local marine-related businesses with 130+ full-time positions plus many seasonal ones.

The recreational marine industry is experiencing great growth. According to George Harris, president, Northwest Marine Trade Association, 2015 appears to be the fourth consecutive year that Washington State new-boat dealers had a year-over-year increase in unit sales. Other affiliated businesses – local boat builders, yacht outfitters, boat yards and more – are experiencing similar growth. The immediate openings are for all facets of business such as sales, customer service, administration, some seasonal, but most of the need and open positions are for skilled marine technicians, experienced mechanics and skilled laborers (fiberglass work and repair,

welding, glazing, rigging, painting).

These are well paid jobs. \$70,800 is the average annual salary before benefits for maritime industry employees in Washington state— more than \$20,000 above the average wage.

In attendance: Twenty-five local marine-related businesses. For a complete list of participating companies, visit: www.seattleboatshow.com/job-fair.html

The Fair will be held Feb. 1, 9 - 11 a.m. Attendees will be given free admittance to the Boat Show for Monday Feb. 1 so that they may explore the show, talk to exhibitors and learn more about the boating business and lifestyle. The show opens at the conclusion of the career fair at 11 a.m. and runs until 8 p.m.

The event will be held at the CenturyLink Field Event Center, the site of the Seattle Boat Show. To enter the building Job Fair participants will go up the stairs located between the CenturyLink Event Center and CenturyLink Field.

Before I Forget, a Memoir

by Ben Vermeulen with Marianne Scott

Vancouver's West Bay's founder and chairman of the board tells tales of his long, extraordinary life

When Ben Vermeulen arrived in Vancouver BC in 1959, he had \$52 in his pocket and a compelling ambition to succeed. At what he didn't quite know: his severe dyslexia was undiagnosed but had played havoc with his schooling. Nevertheless, his ability to work with his hands, problem solve and design complicated machinery in his head and then in actuality led him to becoming a steel fabricator in short order.

In his newly released memoir, *Before I Forget*, co-authored with well-known marine writer and NWY contributor Marianne Scott, Vermeulen relates his life story with verve and wit. Born in the Netherlands in 1934, he was only six when Hitler's armies

overran his home country. During the five-year occupation, he learned ingenious methods of survival, often helping to find food for the family that grew to seven children during the war (five more arrived after the German occupation).

In the 1950s, he apprenticed in silversmithing, tool and die making, welding and design. By age 22, he'd become his own boss fabricating wrought iron items, repairing weigh scales and making crosses for a religious retailer. Then one day, a friend who'd emigrated to Canada, persuaded Vermeulen that he'd have great opportunities there and that his future would be assured. And so it turned out.

In his memoir, Vermeulen relates how he wore out his shoe leather pounding the Vancouver pavements during his early job hunts, how he was fired for being too meticulous and how he advanced to ever better paying jobs. One humorous chapter relates his decision to spend three weeks finding a wife in Holland—it took more than five months to win Leidy, who also emigrated and became his steadfast partner in their various enterprises.

Almost accidentally, Vermeulen became a boatbuilder. After a venture capitalist project failed and forced a bankruptcy, he moved his company to Delta on the Fraser River and intrepidly hung out a boatbuilding shingle. His first yacht was launched in 1969.

Decades of boatbuilding followed: tugs, barges, transport vessels, patrol boats and a variety of one-off yachts were launched. Eventually, the company, West Bay, built a 58-foot luxury yacht, of which 99 copies were sold. In this memoir, it becomes clear that Vermeulen's early years, often filled with fear and hunger, his failure at school and the compensation—developing his mechanical and design skills—have shaped his character, taught him to work hard, and led to great success.

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Great Loop Seminars

By member request, America's Great Loop Cruisers' Association (AGLCA) is bringing its popular seminar, "Great Loop Cruising: A Guide to the Looper Lifestyle", to Seattle. The Great Loop is a 6,000 mile boating route that circumnavigates the eastern portion of the U.S. and part of Canada. About 100 boats complete the Great Loop each year, and this seminar includes two local couples who have hoisted their gold AGLCA burgee, signifying that they have finished the route. We'll also include sessions on what to bring on your Great Loop adventure, the types of boats that are suitable for the Great Loop, and tips on how people

living on the West Coast can plan for this East Coast trip. Since this is the first time the seminar is being presented in a location not directly on the route, we've modified it to a half-day, and are filling the other half of the day with a seminar on "Successful Boat Buying." Just in time for the Seattle Boat Show, we'll teach you how to work with a yacht broker to find your dream boat, what to expect from the survey, and how to finance and insure your boat. Join us for either session, or both, on January 30th at McCormick & Schmick's. More details and registration at www.greatloop.org.

Ocean Annie at the Seattle Boat Show



Local award-winning underwater photographer, author, and environmental speaker Annie Crawley (aka Ocean Annie) has spent countless hours underwater and logged more than 5,000 dives all over the world. Check out her appearances at the Seattle Boat Show.

Myth & Monster What Lurks Under Your Boat

Friday, January 29th. 5:15pm. Stage #3, North Hall

What Every Woman Should Know Before Getting on a Boat

Monday, February 1st. 4:15pm. Stage #3, North Hall

Discover Scuba Diving

Friday, February 5th. 1:15pm. Stage #3, North Hall

Getting the Next Generation Involved

Saturday, February 6th. 3pm. Stage 6, club level

Geoff Swing joins Stan Miller Yachts in Newport Beach

Stan Miller Yachts is excited to announce the addition of Geoff Swing to the sales team. Swing joins yacht broker Curt Agee at the Newport Beach office of Stan Miller Yachts. His prior experience also includes yacht service and service management, giving him a unique perspective to help buyers and sellers.

Says Swing, "I'm thrilled to be a part of the Stan Miller Yachts organi-

zation – so well known throughout California and the West Coast." In addition to his service background, Swing's yacht sales resume includes working with new Sabre and Back Cove yachts as well as pre-owned cruising and sailing boats. Geoff Swing can be

reached at 949.510.4073 or by email at:

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Winter Vashon Race start, clockwise from above. The J/35s of PHRF 4, a slow moving Neptune's Car, Gizmo after her epic delivery, Glory before the start and Bodacious working low after the start
Photos by Dawn Umstat.



This year's Winter Vashon Island Race was started on zephyrs, sailed in nearly no wind and finished on a belated northerly at the north end of Vashon on the shortened course. Even more than usual, the trick was taking advantage of the northerly current in Colvos Passage and the few puffs that touched down in various spots along the long leg down the west side of the island. Among the IRC boats, it was *Crossfire* first across the finish line, but Steve Travis' *Smoke* finishing close enough behind to claim corrected time honors. In the PHRF classes, Fred Creitz's Soverel 33 *Flim Flam* won her class overall, edging out the Farr 30 *Nefarious* for overall honors by just seven seconds.

The reverse start, shortened course and drifting conditions produced some interesting finishes, as some of the smaller boats were able to stave off the biggest and fastest boats at the finish line. Some boats even got swept past the finish line by the current and in no wind, there was simply no way to get back.

For most crews, this Winter Vashon will be remembered as one of the soggiest and hence coldest. It rained virtually nonstop the entire race. The fleet handed out big kudos and thanks to the race committee for shortening the course!

There were several epic tales from boat deliveries. John Thompson of *Gizmo* reported about his delivery from Olympia, "The real story was

in the deliveries. One of my R2AK crewmates helped me deliver the boat on Friday. We flew the spinnaker and had the boat surfing and planing all the way. Our average speed was a hair over six knots. *Gizmo's* hull speed is 5.9 knots, and she really doesn't have a planing shape. We had some current push we got when we finally got into the Narrows. The GPS did record seven knots in Budd Inlet where we rarely get more than a half knot push, so we were flying!"

No doubt some of the deliveries from the north weren't quite as pleasant. ⚓NWY



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36	GB Classic	67	G	74,000	AnacYtsShip	86
36	Grand Banks	67	TD	49,900	Bristol	87
36	Grand Banks	71	TD	40,000	ChuckHovey	27
36	Grand Banks	71	TD	34,900	Stan Miller	11
36	Grand Banks	73	TD	49,900	ElliottBay	35
36	Grand Banks	73	TD	79,900	Stan Miller	11
36	Grand Banks	76	TD	68,800	Denison YS	98
36	Grand Banks	77	D	99,000	Northwest	85
36	Grand Banks	90	D	152,000	ElliottBay	35
36	Grand Mariner	78	D	69,500	Port Gardner	84
36	Island Gypsy	83	TD	59,000	Tradewind	89
36	Lindell	99	TD	135,000	Signature	59
36	Lobster	91	SD	155,000	Hebert	25
36	Monk	41	D	72,400	Northwest	85
36	Norstar	05	TD	380,000	Norstar Boats	79
36	Selene	05	D	319,000	Denison YS	98
36	Stevens	59	G	58,717	Stan Miller	11
36	Universal	80	D	55,500	Bristol	87
36	Willard	69	D	135,000	WaterLine	32
37	Back Cove	13	D	475,000	Bellingham	6
37	Bayliner 3788	98	TD	96,000	WaterLine	32
37	Bertram	89	TD	149,900	Stan Miller	11
37	Carver	93	TG	66,950	Irwin	9
37	Carver	94	TD	90,500	NHarborYS	87
37	Cobalt 373	09	TG	280,000	Signature	59
37	Cold Water	09	TD	389,000	ChuckHovey	27
37	Formula	08	TG	195,000	OceanAlex	2,8
37	Grady White	13	OB	450,000	OceanAlex	2,8
37	Great Harbour	00	TD	239,000	WaterLine	32
37	Hershine	78	D	56,900	Port Gardner	84
37	Lord Nelson	86	D	123,900	Ocean Trawler	65
37	Marinette	81	TD	69,000	Port Gardner	84
37	Nordic Tug	08	D	387,500	WestYachts	33
37	President	87	D	74,900	SeattleYachts	60
37	Sea Ray	91	TG	47,400	ChuckHovey	27
37	SeaRay Sun	90	TG	50,000	Port Gardner	84
37	Trojan Expres	87	G	34,500	MarineServctr	23
38	Bayliner	86	TD	39,900	NHarborYS	87
38	Bayliner 3870	84	TD	56,950	Irwin	9
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38	Blackfin	97	TD	155,000	Stan Miller	11
38	Californian	77	TD	96,500	Stan Miller	11
38	Chris Craft	67	TG	36,500	Port Gardner	84
38	Chris Craft	85	TG	52,000	LaConnerYS	88
38	Nordlund	66	D	45,000	WaterLine	32
38	OceanAlex38	85	D	139,000	AnacYtsShip	86
38	PacificSeacra	00	TD	189,000	ChuckHovey	27
38	Performance	83	D	95,000	Tradewind	89
38	Sabre	15	TD	Call	Bellingham	6
38	San Juan	05	TD	424,950	Irwin	9
38	Sea Ray 380	00	TG	115,000	Irwin	9
38	Tiara	06	TD	320,000	OceanAlex	2,8
38	Tollycraft	65	TG	26,500	ElliottBay	35
38	Trojan Sea Vo	68	TG	54,500	WaterLine	32
38	True North	07	D	339,500	ElliottBay	35
39	Bayliner	96	TD	97,500	WestYachts	33
39	Grand Banks	06	TD	399,000	HamptonYt	4,100
39	Hatteras	95	TD	219,000	Stan Miller	11
39	Meridian 391	14	TD	399,900	Irwin	9
39	Silverton	00	D	129,900	MarineServctr	23
40	Bayliner	82	D	93,900	MarineServctr	23
40	Chris Craft	66	TG	24,250	LaConnerYS	88
40	Nova	85	TD	89,500	NHarborYS	87
40	Ocean Alexand	83	TD	85,000	Bristol	87
40	Ocean Alexand	85	TD	99,000	Tradewind	89
40	Ocean Alexand	87	TD	195,000	Tradewind	89
40	Ponderosa	87	TD	89,950	Bristol	87
40	Ponderosa	87	TD	121,000	NHarborYS	87
40	Puget Trawler	78	D	120,000	WaterLine	32
40	Sea Ray	07	TD	265,000	HamptonYt	4,100
40	Tollycraft	72	TG	64,500	WestYachts	33
40	Tollycraft	78	TD	79,500	LaConnerYS	88
41	American Tug	06	D	439,500	MarineServctr	23
41	Back Cove	15	D	Call	Bellingham	6
41	CHB	81	TD	59,000	Tradewind	89
41	Eagle	14	D	Call	SeattleYachts	60
41	Meridian 411	03	D	245,000	AnacYtsShip	86
41	Meridian 411	06	TD	234,500	Irwin	9
41	President	84	TD	69,900	LaConnerYS	88
41	Queenship	96	D	159,000	EmeraldPac	15
41	Riviera	08	TD	445,000	EmeraldPac	15
42	Arden/Histar	87	TD	119,900	SeattleYachts	60
42	Californian	77	TD	74,000	WaterLine	32
42	CHB	84	TD	135,000	NHarborYS	87
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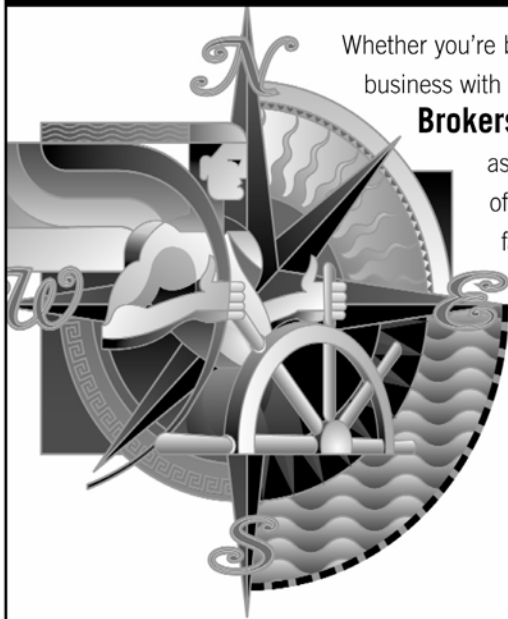


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42	G Banks Class	95	TD	269,000	NWExplor	19	45	Bayliner	86	TD	199,000	Hebert	25
42	G Banks Class	99	TD	319,500	NWExplor	19	45	Bayliner	88	TD	129,000	Denison YS	98
42	G Banks Class	99	TD	339,000	NWExplor	19	45	Bayliner	89	TD	120,000	NHarborYS	87
42	G Banks Eurpa	01	TD	429,000	NWExplor	19	45	Bayliner 4550	88	TD	137,500	Irwin	9
42	G Banks MY	99	TD	349,000	NWExplor	19	45	Canoe Cove	89	TD	169,000	AnacYtsShip	86
42	GB 42 Classic	83	TD	195,000	AnacYtsShip	86	45	CHB	85	TD	148,000	Denison YS	98
42	Grand Banks	03	TD	499,500	Stan Miller	11	45	Chris Craft	85	TD	72,500	ElliottBay	35
42	Grand Banks	05	TD	530,000	Stan Miller	11	45	Coastal Craft	13	OB	995,000	AAAYachts	18
42	Grand Banks	69	TD	79,500	Stan Miller	11	45	Devlin	07	D	790,000	ChuckHovey	27
42	Grand Banks	87	TD	195,000	Stan Miller	11	45	Maritimo	13	TD	699,000	HamptonYt 4,100	
42	Grand Banks	89	OB	339,000	AAAYachts	18	45	OA	96	TD	329,000	Irwin	9
42	Grand Banks	98	D	449,000	EmeraldPac	15	45	Sea Ray	96	TD	149,900	Tradewind	89
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42	Krogen	88	D	235,000	NHarborYS	87	46	Angel	88	TD	190,000	NHarborYS	87
42	Lien Hwa	86	TG	99,500	WaterLine	32	46	Bertram	70	TD	104,995	NHarborYS	87
42	Nordic Tug	00	D	340,000	NHarborYS	87	46	G Banks Class	95	TD	369,000	NWExplor	19
42	Nordic Tug	05	D	460,000	WestYachts	33	46	G Banks Eurpa	01	TD	499,000	NWExplor	19
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42	Performance	87	D	142,500	EmeraldPac	15	46	Grand Banks	98	TD	395,000	Stan Miller	11
42	President	02	TD	269,000	Stan Miller	11	46	Kristan	02	D	499,000	Tradewind	89
42	Sabre	05	TD	379,000	Stan Miller	11	46	Nordhavn	01	D	489,000	AAAYachts	18
42	Sabre	16	TD	Call	Bellingham	6	46	Sea Ranger	87	TD	164,000	NHarborYS	87
42	Symbol	00	TD	224,000	WestYachts	33	46	Spindrift	87	TD	135,000	ChuckHovey	27
42	Tiara	08	TD	449,000	Stan Miller	11	47	Bayliner	01	TD	225,000	HamptonYt 4,100	
42	Webbers Cove	04	D	159,000	Tradewind	89	47	Bayliner	94	TD	249,500	CrowsNest	16
43	Albin	82	TD	85,000	ElliottBay	35	47	Bayliner 4788	95	TD	179,900	PremiereYt	20
43	Albin	89	D	147,500	AnacYtsShip	86	47	Bayliner47 PH	95	D	210,000	AnacYtsShip	86
43	Albin	89	TD	119,900	WestYachts	33	47	Bayliner47 PH	97	D	235,000	AnacYtsShip	86
43	Azimut	07	D	349,000	EmeraldPac	15	47	DeFever 47	60	D	129,000	WaterLine	32
43	Bayliner 3587	94	TD	115,500	Irwin	9	47	Diesel Duck	06	D	675,000	Denison YS	98
43	Bayliner 4387	91	TD	125,000	WaterLine	32	47	Grand Banks	06	TD	655,000	Stan Miller	11
43	Cabo	02	TD	379,000	Port Gardner	84	47	Grand Banks	08	TD	799,000	Northwest	85
43	Mikelson	00	TD	329,000	Stan Miller	11	47	Jefferson	90	TD	169,900	NHarborYS	87
43	Monk Classic	47	G	165,000	ChuckHovey	27	47	Journey Cat	14	TD	889,000	Ocean Trawler	65
43	OA	83	TD	129,850	Irwin	9	47	Selene	03	D	595,000	Ocean Trawler	65
43	Ocean Alexand	80	TD	89,900	ElliottBay	35	47	Selene	05	D	599,000	OceanAlex	2,8
43	Riviera	97	TD	259,900	WestYachts	33	47	Selene	06	D	629,000	Ocean Trawler	65
43	Silverton	08	TD	299,000	OceanAlex	2,8	47	Selene	07	D	639,000	AAAYachts	18
43	Tiara	07	OB	395,000	EmeraldPac	15	47	Selene	07	D	699,000	Ocean Trawler	65
43	Wellcraft	91	TD	115,000	CrowsNest	16	47	Selene	09	D	685,000	Denison YS	98
44	Defever	83	TD	149,900	WestYachts	33	48	Chris Craft	87	TD	139,000	ElliottBay	35
44	Defever	85	TD	179,900	Irwin	9	48	DeFever Lind	59	D	99,500	Stan Miller	11
44	Huckins	03	TD	226,000	Denison YS	98	48	Hatteras	75	TD	89,995	Irwin	9
44	Island Gypsy	87	TD	249,000	ChuckHovey	27	48	Krogen	97	D	499,000	EmeraldPac	15
44	Navigator	05	TD	299,950	Irwin	9	48	McKinna	04	TD	365,000	ChuckHovey	27
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44	Nova Galaxy	88	TD	113,500	ElliottBay	35	48	Navigator	08	D	399,000	Irwin	9
44	Ocean Alex	89	N	149,920	AnacYtsShip	86	48	Norseman	06	TD	349,000	Stan Miller	11
44	Riva	04	TD	450,000	Irwin	9	48	Ocean Alex	85	TD	139,000	Ocean Trawler	65
44	SeaRay	07	TD	299,000	HamptonYt 4,100		48	Offshore	90	TD	259,000	Stan Miller	11
44	Swift Trawler	14	TD	488,000	Signature	59	48	Offshore Seda	01	TD	399,000	NWExplor	19
44	Tiara	04	TD	349,000	ChuckHovey	27	48	Rievira	00	TG	399,000	HamptonYt 4,100	
44	Tollycraft	86	TG	75,000	LaConnerYS	88	48	Riviera	02	D	419,500	EmeraldPac	15

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48	Sabre	17	D	Call	Bellingham	6
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49	American Mari	73	TD	189,900	Denison YS	98
49	Beneteau	15	TD	New	Denison YS	98
49	GB Classic	90	D	320,000	AnacYtsShip	86
49	Hampton	00	D	349,000	EmeraldPac	15
49	Hyundai	88	TD	149,500	ChuckHovey	27
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49	Meridian	07	TD	309,000	Irwin	9
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50	Bertram	88	D	329,000	EmeraldPac	15
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50	GrandBanks	74	SD	235,000	Hebert	25
50	Hatteras	67	TD	268,000	Denison YS	98
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50	McKinna 481	05	TD	399,000	PremiereYt	20
50	Mikelson	97	TD	375,000	ChuckHovey	27
50	Nova	88	TD	199,000	Northwest	85
50	Oc Alex Sedan	89	TD	209,000	PremiereYt	20
50	Ocean Alexand	06	D	495,000	OceanAlex	2,8
50	OceanAlexande	88	TD	229,000	ChuckHovey	27
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50	Stephens	29	TD	199,000	ChuckHovey	27
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54	Mediterranean	05	TD	479,000	Stan Miller	11
54	Ocean Alexand	10	TD	1.195M	OceanAlex	2,8
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54	Ocean Alexand	96	TD	659,000	Denison YS	98
54	OceanAlexand	92	TD	399,000	CrowsNest	16
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54	OceanAlexandr	10	TD	1.195M	ChuckHovey	27
54	Pama	04	D	475,000	EmeraldPac	15
54	Pama	05	TD	449,000	HamptonYt	4,100
54	Sabre	16	TD	Call	Bellingham	6
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55	Sea Ranger	80	TD	359,000	ChuckHovey	27
55	Sea Ray	05	OB	499,000	EmeraldPac	15
55	Seahorse	06	D	449,000	EmeraldPac	15
56	Carver	04	TD	399,000	OceanAlex	2,8
56	Jenkins	13	D	810,000	ChuckHovey	27
56	Navigator	01	TD	369,000	Irwin	9
56	Nordhavn	09	D	1.199M	AAAYachts	18
56	Pama	05	TD	559,000	HamptonYt	4,100
57	Bayliner PH	00	N	485,000	AnacYtsShip	86
57	Carver	01	TD	445,000	OceanAlex	2,8
57	Carver	02	TD	419,000	ChuckHovey	27
57	Carver	02	TD	550,000	SJYachting	29
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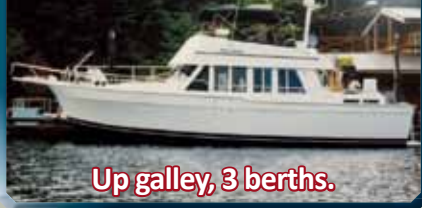
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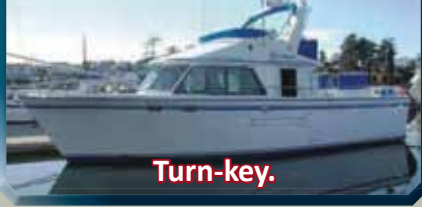
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57	Eagle	14	TD	Call	SeattleYachts	60	60	Ocean Alexand	85	D	425,000	EmeraldPac	15	65	Western Craft	59	TD	359,900	Ocean Trawler	65	85	Burger	65	TD	395,000	HamptonYt	4,100
57	Grand Banks	68	TD	49,000	Stan Miller	11	60	Ocean Alexand	86	TD	449,000	HamptonYt	4,100	66	Cheoy Lee LRC	91	TD	395,000	Northwest	85	85	Onetta Boat W	70	TD	897,000	Denison YS	98
57	Tolly	92	TD	749,000	Hebert	25	61	Lit. Hoquiam	81	TD	299,000	WestYachts	33	66	Sabre	17	TD	Call	Bellingham	6	86	Cheoy Lee	98	TD	1.295M	ChuckHovey	27
57	Tollycraft	90	TD	349,850	Irwin	9	61	Navigator	02	TD	895,000	CrowsNest	16	66	Selene	08	TD	2.450M	HamptonYt	4,100	86	QueenShip	00	TD	1.995M	AAAYachts	18
57	Tollycraft	95	TD	549,000	HamptonYt	4,100	61	Offshore	91	TD	495,000	HamptonYt	4,100	68	Custom Bertr	81	TD	225,000	WaterLine	32	88	Ocean Alexand	10	TG	3.495M	OceanAlex	2,8
58	Azimut	02	TD	675,000	ChuckHovey	27	61	Tollycraft	83	TD	499,000	Irwin	9	68	LittleHoquiam	00	TD	650,000	Swiftsure	37	90	Ocean Alexand	12	TD	5.350M	OceanAlex	2,8
58	Cape Horn	00	D	749,900	ChuckHovey	27	62	Blanchard	58	TD	349,000	Hebert	25	68	Nordlund	93	TD	899,000	OceanAlex	2,8	90	Sovereign	01	TG	2.450M	OceanAlex	2,8
58	Hampton 580	08	TD	1.195M	PremiereYt	20	62	Ocean Alexand	10	TD	1.395M	OceanAlex	2,8	68	VikingSC	01	TD	1.195M	CrowsNest	16	90	Vic Franck	99	TD	1.495M	Denison YS	98
58	Hatteras	78	TD	347,000	Denison YS	98	62	Offshore	05	TD	1.150M	EmeraldPac	15	69	Marquis	08	TD	1.375M	HamptonYt	4,100	92	Allseas	10	TD	7.500M	WestYachts	33
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58	Meridian PH	03	TD	689,000	AnacYtsShip	86	63	Johnson MY	90	TD	750,000	AnacYtsShip	86	71	AdmiralMarin	96	TD	1.199M	CrowsNest	16	92	Stephens	77	TD	1.100M	EmeraldPac	15
58	Navigator	99	TD	499,000	Irwin	9	63	President	05	TD	875,000	EmeraldPac	15	72	CheoyLee	04	TD	1.850M	CrowsNest	16	92	Viking	16	TD	New	Stan Miller	11
58	Offshore	97	TD	695,000	EmeraldPac	15	63	SeaRay	92	TD	349,000	CrowsNest	16	72	Monk McQueen	77	TD	599,000	AAAYachts	18	97	Transworld	03	TD	1.980M	HamptonYt	4,100
58	Offshore	98	D	735,000	EmeraldPac	15	63	Sunseeker	13	TD	2.199M	HamptonYt	4,100	73	Alaska Tug	40	D	45,000	WaterLine	32	98	Broward	82	D	995,000	EmeraldPac	15
58	Riviera SY	12	D	1.595M	EmeraldPac	15	64	Grand Alaskan	01	TD	959,000	SJYachting	29	73	Classic MY	22	D	150,000	WaterLine	32	101	Hargrave	10	TD	6.350M	HamptonYt	4,100
58	Symbol	99	TD	459,000	ChuckHovey	27	64	Litt Hoq Traw	99	TD	875,000	NWExplor	19	73	CustomSteel	85	TD	1.800M	Hebert	25	110	Horizon	12	TD	8.800M	EmeraldPac	15
58	Viking	96	TD	495,000	ChuckHovey	27	64	Northern	98	TD	2.595M	Hebert	25	73	Horizon	05	TD	1.795M	EmeraldPac	15	116	Transworld	14	TD	6.995M	HamptonYt	4,100
58	West Bay	97	TD	549,000	EmeraldPac	15	64	West Bay	05	TD	1.295M	OceanAlex	2,8	74	Horizon	09	TD	2.195M	EmeraldPac	15	125	Boeing of Can	30	D	1.650M	EmeraldPac	15
59	Grand Harbor	89	D	349,500	HamptonYt	4,100	65	Ed Monk Sr Cl	39	TD	149,900	WaterLine	32	75	Kha Shing	89	D	599,000	EmeraldPac	15							
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59	Selene	08	D	1.415M	ElliottBay	35	65	Fleming	05	TD	2.349M	ChuckHovey	27	75	Titan	08	TD	2.895M	Stan Miller	11							
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26	MacGregor/trl	01	OB	21,900	WestYachts	33
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27	Catalina 275	14	D	Call	SeattleYachts	60
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28	Freedom	87	D	26,000	SeattleYachts	60
28	Newport	79	D	25,000	WestYachts	33
29	CAL Jensen	73	D	15,900	MarineServctr	23
29	Ericson Sloop	78	D	24,000	WestYachts	33
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30	Catalina	87	D	31,500	Port Gardner	84
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31	Catalina 315	14	D	Call	SeattleYachts	60
31	HallbergRassy	01	D	159,000	Swiftsure	37
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33	C&C	75	D	13,500	Port Gardner	84
33	Flying Tiger	08	D	27,500	SailNW	74
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34	Catalina	91	D	49,999	SeattleYachts	60
34	Catalina	91	D	49,000	WestYachts	33
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34	Panda	84	D	59,000	Port Gardner	84
34	Roberts	81	D	23,000	Swiftsure	37
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35	Beneteau Firs	15	D	219,900	Signature	59
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35	CAL	74	D	29,950	Tradewind	89
35	Catalina	04	D	112,500	NHarborYS	87
35	Catalina 355	14	D	Call	SeattleYachts	60
35	Catalina 355	16	D	New	SeattleYachts	60
35	Hallberg Rass	74	D	35,000	ElliottBay	35
35	Huntingford	85	D	29,500	MarineServctr	23
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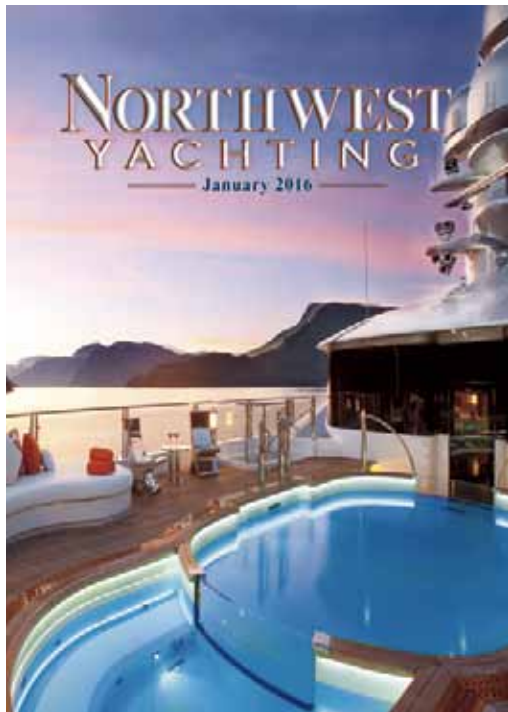


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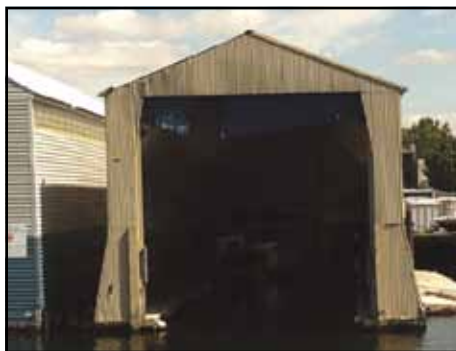
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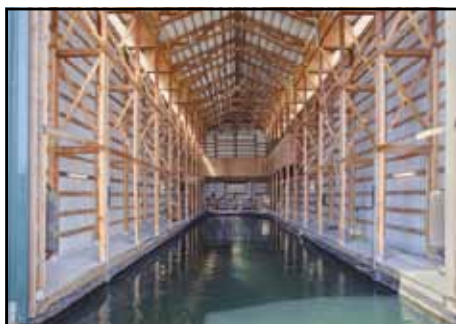
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