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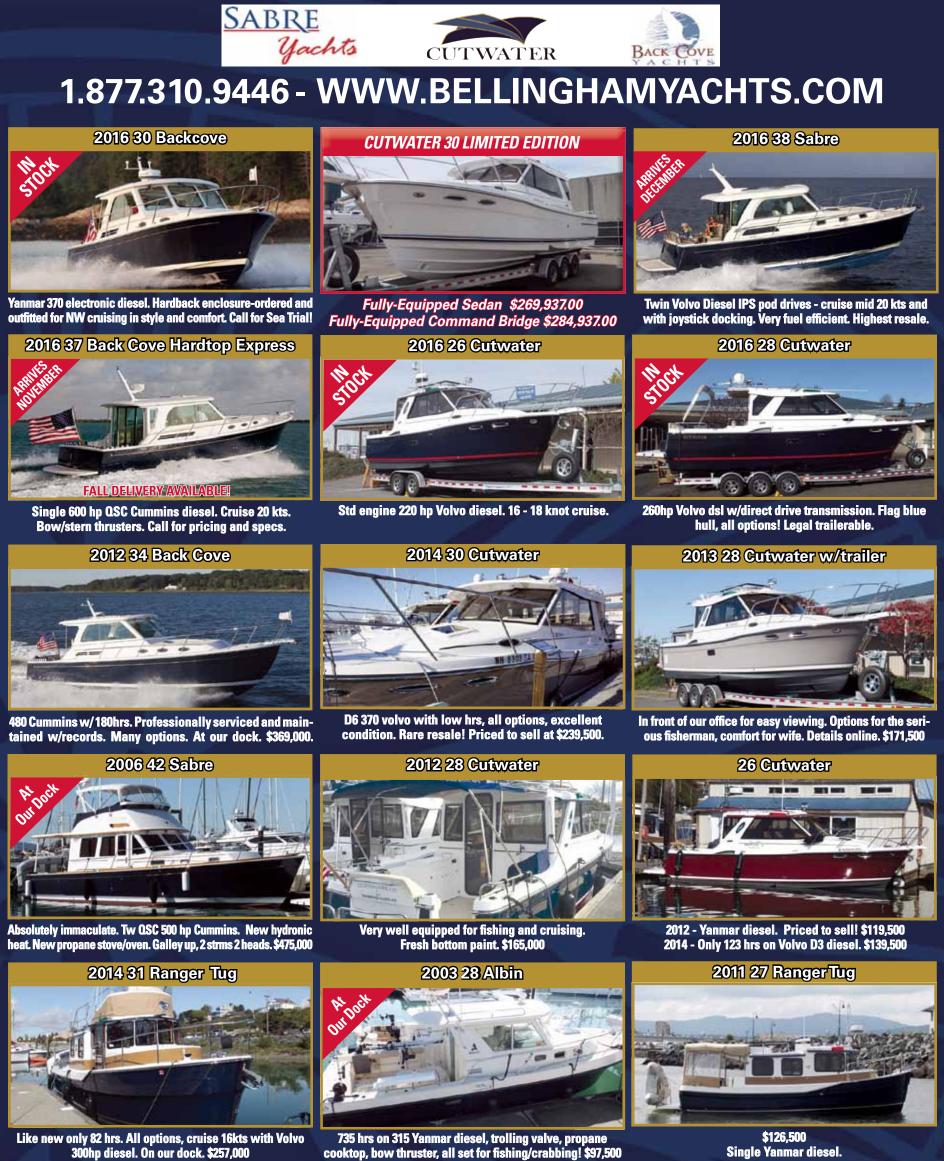


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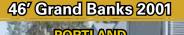


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"I had no idea," my friend Aaron said when he first saw the sea of boats on the former Sand Point Naval Air Station tarmac. "No idea."

Here's a guy who is heavily involved in the Northwest marine industry, a serious racing sailor and very aware of what's happening on the Northwest waterfront. He stared at Sail Sand Point's huge dry storage area filled to the brim with small sailboats of all kinds, plus outriggers, kayaks, standup paddleboards, windsurfers and just about any small boat that doesn't require an engine.

He's not alone. A lot of Seattle boaters would be equally surprised. Sail Sand Point is "hidden" in the Warren G. Magnussen Park, perfect in every way for its mission except for visibility.

The lack of visibility comes as no surprise to the newish Executive Director Mary Anne Ward, who's been on the job for 10 months. "It's a challenge getting people to know about us and all the things we do."

Ward is bright-eyed and optimistic with seemingly endless energy. In her spare time she crews on a Melges 24, one of the more competitive and demanding classes around. It seems she can't get enough of the water.

More than her sailing ability, she brings an unrelenting passion to make connections and work all the angles to improve Sail Sand Point's programs and visibility. When you talk to Ward, you get the idea that when she sets her sights on something, she'll find a way to get it done by making friends along the way, not bowling over people or institutions that might stand in the way.

Before immersing herself in community sailing and racing, Ward created two companies: Whimsy West, a crafts company specializing in regional themed Christmas ornaments; and Schools at Work (SAW).

SAW shows Ward's not-to-be discouraged approach. Ward explains, "SAW used local school districts to provide teachers and curriculum while the corporation provided physical space for the school on campus."

Sail Sand Point was founded by avid sailors, led by Jon and Marcy Edwards, Jamie Stewart and others, relocating resources from a defunct yacht club program from Leschi to the newly-available facility vacated by the Navy. The previous two Executive Directors, first Deb Sullivan and then Morgan Collins, built SSP into a successful community boating facility and navigated through city politics that could have sunk the ship.

Today's Sail Sand Point is a far cry from when I volunteered there about 15 years ago, but even then the vision was clear and the pieces were falling into place - it was to be a true community center to make boating accessible. And while the Seattle boating community might not be fully aware of SSP, the community at large is taking notice. There are now programs at Mercer Island's Luther Burbank Park, Kirkland's Waverly Beach Park and at Corinthian Yacht Club at Shilshole Bay Marina. Each year more than 6,000 members of the community have access to boating via one of SSP's programs.

Another area Ward is focusing on is adaptive sailing. She's working with "Outdoors for All," a foundation dedicated to getting children and adults with disabilities outdoor recreation opportunities. When I spoke to Ward she was on the arduous path of getting a crane installed on the wharf SSP uses. Arduous because of city rules, regulations and a wharf that had plenty of work done without adequate documentation proving its capacity and viability. But somehow, some way, Ward will have that crane in place soon.

But if you ask Ward right now what's first on her hit list, she'd probably say something along the lines of "Getting people to know we're here." One problem might be the name. Sail Sand Point, though it has a nice ring, doesn't really tell the story. "It makes it sound like all we do is summer camp for kids," she says. The truth behind SSP is that it is not just for sailing. In fact, nowhere in its mission statement does "sailing" appear. It's "a community small boat program dedicated to youth and access for all."

"A small boat program" precludes big boats, and engines are nowhere to be seen except on instructors' boats, but that's OK. I think we're all agreed that the best boaters started out in small, unpowered boats. Small boats can create a love of boating and teach its most basic tenets like balance, stability and the effects of wind and current. Pile on the horsepower after those skills are mastered.

The region needs Sail Sand Point. As an example, one memorable August day when the replica schooner *America* came to Seattle and sailed from Sand Point, I decided to give my boys a peak at her. Some people came to sail on her, others to just see, but the shore was already crowded with hundreds of people, most of them kids, who were there for the swimming, boat rental, launching their own sailboats or kayaks, or trying standup paddle boarding.

Jon and Marcy Edwards were there that day, smiling ear to ear.

Community boating centers are vital. It needn't be fancy, in fact it shouldn't be. It needs to have the resources to reach out to people, particularly youngsters, who might otherwise never be exposed to boating. It should provide access for everyone to enjoy our recreation. The marine industry and governing bodies can use some help with outreach.

Sail Sand Point is a success. The founders' foresight in jumping at the right time on the right corner of the naval air station, combined with the efforts of volunteers and the leadership of the previous executive directors have given Mary Anne Ward a great platform.

The success will be complete when the question isn't "What is Sail Sand Point," but instead is, "What can we do to help Sail Sand Point."

Email Mary Anne at: maward@ sailsandpoint.org, I'm sure she'd have an answer for you.





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We've been asking readers in the magazine and online just what they'd like to see in Northwest Yachting. Here is some of the discussion.

In Print or Online?

OK Kurt, you asked.

First and foremost, you must decide whether *Northwest Yachting* is going to be an online publication, a hard copy publication, or both.

What I see is that you are moving to becoming an online publication, and using the hard copy as a teaser for the online version (something that is becoming more and more common). For example, the very first Letter to the Editor is NOT printed in full, but rather a teaser portion is printed, and then it is continued in the online version of the magazine (along with a response). What this says to me is, "don't bother with the printed version - it is incomplete."

Not that there is anything wrong with this policy, but it is going to be hard to keep the printed version alive if all it does is provide a platform for Neil's lush photography and for the power boat brokers' ads.

RW Salnick

s/v Eolian

Kurt responds:

This exact conversation has occurred in our offices several times!

First and foremost, Northwest Yachting isn't going anywhere. It's going strong, and like everyone else we're just trying to figure out how best to utilize the web for our readers and advertisers.

What we're coming around to is to run "complete" stories in the magazine, and then directing readers online if they want more. For instance, in our November "Carbon Racer to High Tech Cruiser" we didn't have space to run the specs without hacking the story or pictures to bits. So we said, "for specifications, go online." But the story as it stands in the magazine is complete.

And the letter you referred to was really long. There are inherent space limitations in print, and I wanted to accommodate the letter writer.

In the old days we'd just cut and cut and the audience was none the wiser.

I really appreciate the feedback. The magazine is and will be front and center. I see the website as the forum for media like charts, video and more photos, plus interaction with readers. It's a challenge making people aware of the website and getting them to use it, and I'm building that awareness both online and in print.

I see you're an active blogger, and obviously a discerning reader, so I would certainly like to hear more of your thoughts. Please keep the critique coming. Mr. Salnick again...

I didn't want to give the wrong impression - my wife and I really, REALLY enjoy your magazine - we have been reading it every month since 1997, and sporadically even before that when we lived in Spokane.

I think your idea for the web digest section is a great way for the print version to complement the web version and a great way to solicit web traffic, tho at some point in the future as more of the smartphone generation get into boating (hopefully!), you will probably need to figure out a way to solicit traffic for the print version.... And I think your idea to focus the web version on photos, videos, and interaction takes advantage of what that medium can do best.

Keep up the good work!

View from the Bridge and other Ideas

Dear Northwest Yachting,

Thank you for *Northwest Yachting*. It is a great mag just the way it is.

In October you asked, "What do you want to see in the publication?" This letter is in response.

On Page 38 of the October issue, Peter Schrappen cites some numbers. I am writing from the perspective of the 28% of boat owners that do not have an income of \$100,000. I'm retired, have only social security and the proceeds of some small home based repair jobs.

It is very clear that most boats for sale in *Northwest Yachting* are longer than the 26' that 95% of boat owners are reported to have. What this says to me is that there are lots of bigger boats around, and that there are lots of people who are looking at, and might wish to own, a bigger boat.

Does that also imply that the "bigger boat bug" applies to most boaters? That guy with a 14' Valco wants an 18' Hewescraft, the guy with the Hewes wants the offshore model. Perhaps someone with a clean, but older, Grand Banks wants to step up to a 42' tug, and the guy with the tug is looking at a 49-footer, and so on.

There must be some of that, but there must also be many others that are glad to have whatever it is they have, and spend lots on upkeep, extras, and time on the water.

Even if someone doesn't want another or bigger boat, or can't afford one anyway, I see no harm in looking, taking pictures, visiting or dreaming. Dave Gerr kinda said it right. He called it "boat noodling." Great boating adventures can be had right at home with a scratch pad, a sketch pad, a book, or a great magazine like *Northwest Yachting*.

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You already have good ideas about adding more.

Photos? Yes a BIG yes on that. Those big color pics say 1,000 words and more. As to picture content, please add a "View from the Bridge" section. Yes, a mega yacht is good to see from inside and out once in a while, but what is the view looking out at the sea, bay, or dock? Same for hundreds of other boats and yachts, what does the pilot see? Is the view from the flying bridge event better? And how about some of those older treasures, like *Argonaut II*, listed in the for sale section.

Technical? Yes, to more of those also. Perhaps not always a "How to" but also a "Here's how it's done" complete with pics, drawings or cutaways. Lots of owners will DIY and find out how to, but some who can afford to hire the work done might like to see what's involved, and what a job done right looks like before ordering the work done. Some things that come to mind are bow thrusters, engine swaps/ upgrades, change over from gas to diesel, installing a radar, checking and changing an alternator, proper venting, maintenance schedules, it is an almost endless list. Books cover these subjects, but they might make for good reading in article form too.

A reference point for the mentioned cutaways would be found in the Time/Life "Seafarers" series.

Favorites from that series include the *Normandy*, found in the "Luxury Liners," and *Reliance*, from the "Racing Yachts." In truth, the very idea of a telescoping mast, 175' tall, for a sloop, still plumb boggles my mind. Every time I think of *Reliance*'s mast, I remember back to working on the 18th floor of a 20-story building, walking out on the balcony, looking down on the 10-story building next to it, and thinking, "Wow, that 10-story building looks kinda small from up here."

More new boats? What you are doing looks fine to me.

At this time the environment, cruising resources, and super yachts don't ring my bell much.

It is easy to guess that most readers want to read about whatever they like the most at the time. But things can and do change. One article or story can open up a whole new perspective on things. What better place to find out about some other form of boating, or activity, than in a mag that is well read.

Here are some other thoughts on possible stories.

"Tender Stories" Yes RIBs are not new, "nester dinghies," stubby little boats, and space robbing rowboats might do a job, but there might be something better. Or different. Or more versatile.

A "swap scene" section with a somehow reduced cost for finding good homes for all that good but unused stuff that multiplies.

The "Launchings" and Relaunch-



ings is a great way to share the warm fuzzies other folks have for their new or new-to-them boats.

"Song Center" A sea chantey with words and music notes for the simple melody. Once a month, or every other month or so.

"What got me started in boating" stories. There must be as many of those as there are boaters Some might be very interesting.

For me it was a movie. Yes, I went fishing with my dad, and built a 16' "Swell Time" fishing boat

together and such, but what set the hook was Warren Miller's film, "Hot Yachts, Cold Water" then the ½ hour short "Have Windsurfer, Will Travel" that followed.

"Odd critters" Well that about sums it up. There is more variety in boats than can be seen nearly anywhere. Some are, well, really odd.

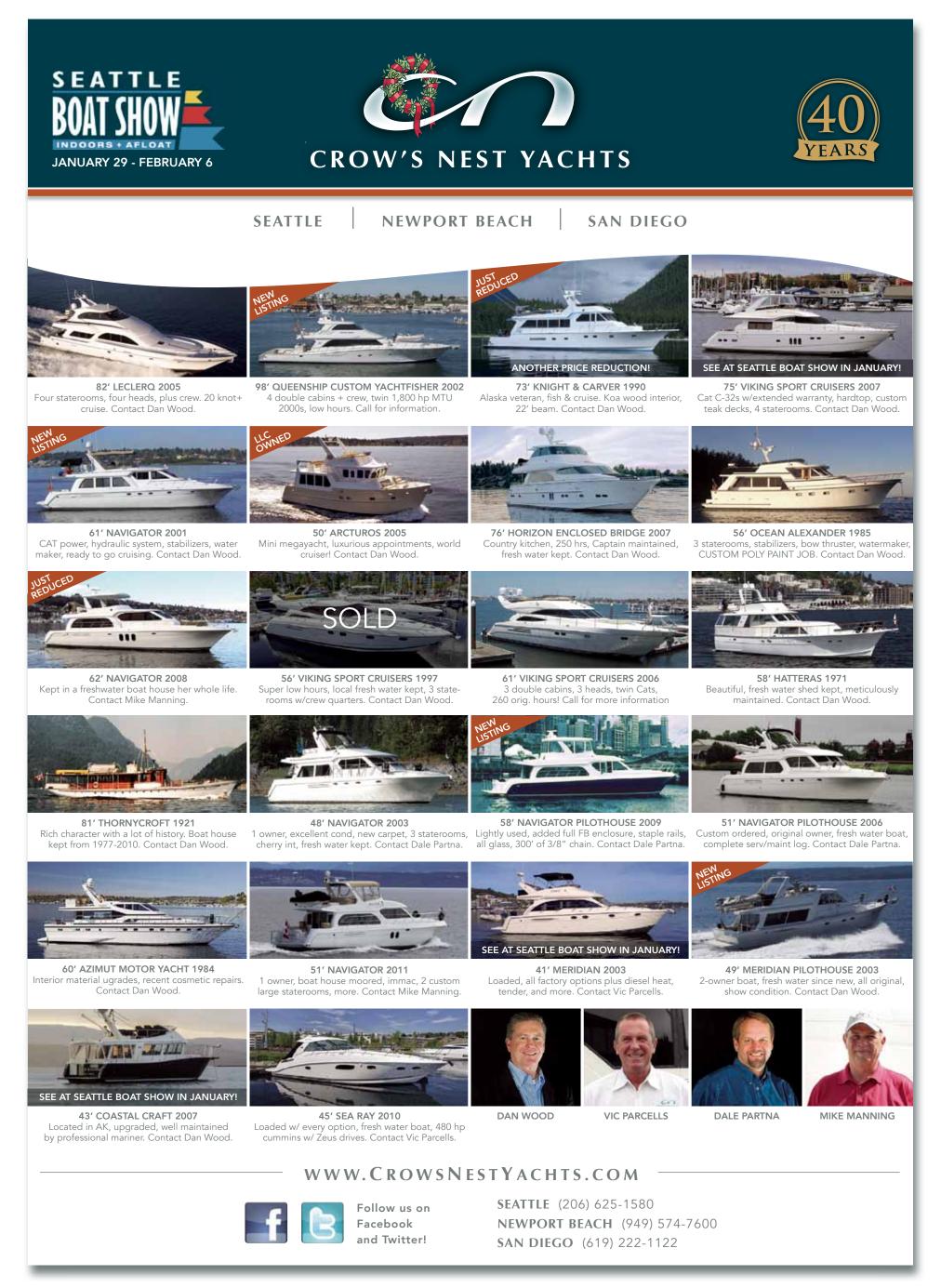
many of those It might be fun to see a small pic of as there are one of these once in a while.

I suppose that might describe me too, an odd critter.

Thanks again for putting out a great magazine.

Kurt responds: Thanks, Mr. Robbins, for all the thought you put into this. I'd like to challenge our readers with some of your ideas. How about the "view from the bridge" photos? Take a shot from the view of your helm, and we can share it in the magazine! Also, let us hear those stories about what got you into boating. Maybe it was a boyfriend or girlfriend. Maybe it was a boss who took you out on his big Hatteras.





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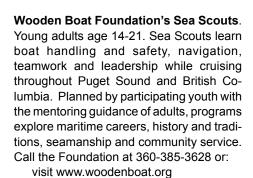
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Center for Wooden Boats. Monthly meetings on third Friday of the month, 8 p.m., at the CWB Boat House with featured speakers. Other activities include Northwest Seaport 2014 Maritime Concert Series. Learn to Sail, all year, Saturdays and Sundays (weekday evenings in summer, too), 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., CWB Boathouse. The Center for Wooden Boats, 1010 Valley Street, Seattle, WA 98109, or call 206-382-BOAT (2628). **Coast Guard Museum.** Displaying various bits of Coast Guard and Puget Sound nautical memorabilia. Located at Pier 36 on Seattle's Alaskan Way; open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 206-217-6993.

Columbia River Maritime Museum. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors (65+), \$2 for children 6-17 and free for museum members. Hours: 9:30 a.m. through 5 p urs Saturdays at 2 p.m. Meet at the Visitors' Center. Reserved tours with one week's notice for groups of 10 or more are available Thursday through Monday. Free. Becky Gordon: 206-783-7059.

Voyage into History. The Whatcom Maritime Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month. The public is welcome. Stephen Alaniz: 206-371-3344; or Terry Peterson: 206-733-2340.



DECEMBER 3-5 - Friday Harbor Salmon Classic. Sponsored by Jimmie Lawson. Location: Friday Harbor. The first annual Friday Harbor Salmon Classic will replace the Resurrection Salmon Derby which has moved to Anacortes after being held in Friday Harbor for 5 years.

Hosting the Resurrection Derby in Friday Harbor provided an economic benefit to businesses at a slow time of the year. It also showcased all that Friday Harbor has to offer.A decision was made to keep a fishing derby in Friday Harbor, and that decision became the first annual Friday Harbor Salmon Classic. In addition to \$17,500 in prize money, the Friday Harbor Salmon Classic is also a part of the Northwest Salmon Derby Series. All participants are eligible for the grand prize boat drawing. Cost: \$425.00 per tournament boat. Tickets went on sale last week online at: www.fridayharborsalmonclassic.com, and at Friday Harbor Ace Hardware and Bellingham's Lake Union Sea Ray. Only 100 team tickets will be sold. Included in the ticket price is free moorage and an awards banquet at Friday Harbor Brickworks. For more information, contact Jim Lawson at: 360-317-4766 or email to:

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DECEMBER 5 - Maritime Folknet's Yule Tide Concert. Sponsored by Maritime Folknet and and the Whateverly Brothers. Location: Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1215 Thomas Street, Seattle, WA, 98109. Time: 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Ring in the holiday season with a blend of maritime and holiday tunes! Enjoy festive performances by some of the Northwest's finest maritime musicians, including SeaStar, Emerald Fire, and Watch the Sky, in the beautiful atmosphere of this old church. Delicious refreshments and a gift bazaar will be available during intermission. Ticket Prices:\$15 - Adults, \$12 - Maritime Folknet members, Northwest Seaport members, Immanuel Lutheran Church members, \$12 - Seniors (over 62,) Full-time students (any age with Student Body Card,) and \$7 - Children under 12. For more information, Contact Alice at: 206-448-0707 or email to: walice1@qwest.net

DECEMBER 5 - Holiday on the Bay. Sponsored by the Port of Everett. Location: Port of Everett Marina, Waterfront Center,1205 Craftsman Way. Time:12:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. For information contact: www.portofeverett.com

DECEMBER 11 - Chanty Sing. Sponsored by Northwest Seaport. Location: 860 Terry Avenue N., Seattle, Washington, 98109. Time: 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Wayne Palsson is the song leader for the December Chantey Sing. This month will be in a song-circle format in which you can lead a song, request a song, or just sing along in the choruses! Sea Chanteys and other maritime music celebrate our connections to the sea, boats, and those who sail them. They include work songs and foc'sle ditties with great choruses that tie our present day maritime traditions and lore to those of the past. Sea Chanteys are fun and easy to sing for all ages! Cost: Free. For more information call: 206-447-9800.

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The United States Power Squadron (USPS), (formerly the The Bellingham Sail and Power Squadron [BSPS] is a non-profit boating club serving our community for over 50 years, teaching safer boating through classes and seminars and by organizing fun events to hone boating skills. USPS classes are presented by experienced sailors and boaters of the United States Sail and Power Squadron for all types of watercraft including kayaks, PWC's, power and sail vessels and include the following classes and seminars: America's Boating Course (ABC), Seamanship, Piloting, Advanced Piloting, Junior Navigation, Navigation, Engine Maintenance, Marine Electronics, Cruise Planning, Sail, Instructor Development, an optional 4-hour boat excursion reinforcing classroom lessons, and various seminars. For more information on classes and seminar offerings and schedules, please contact our Squadron Education Office at: seo@boatingisfun.org or visit:

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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 gen-

erally 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 oncea-month club meetings and sailing races on American Lake in South Tacoma.

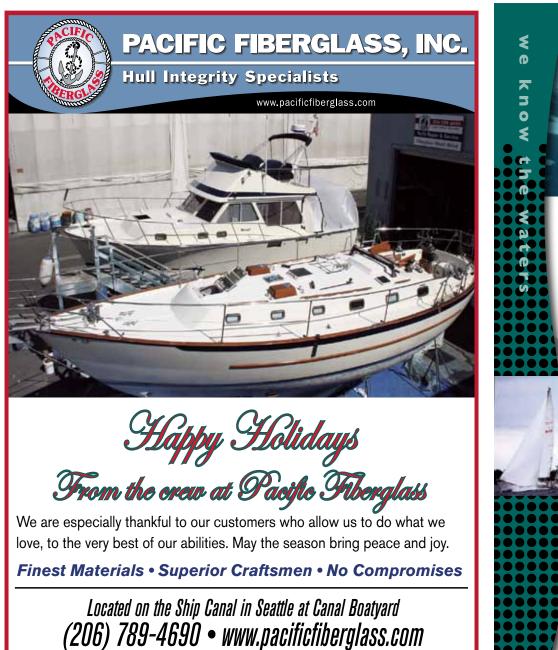
The series of races runs on the last Saturday of each month out of Bill's Boathouse (Tillicum), skipper's meeting about 11 a.m. Once-a-month club meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. each second Thursday in Bill's Boathouse. Skippers, crew members, non-boat owners and learners are all welcome to join and sail.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

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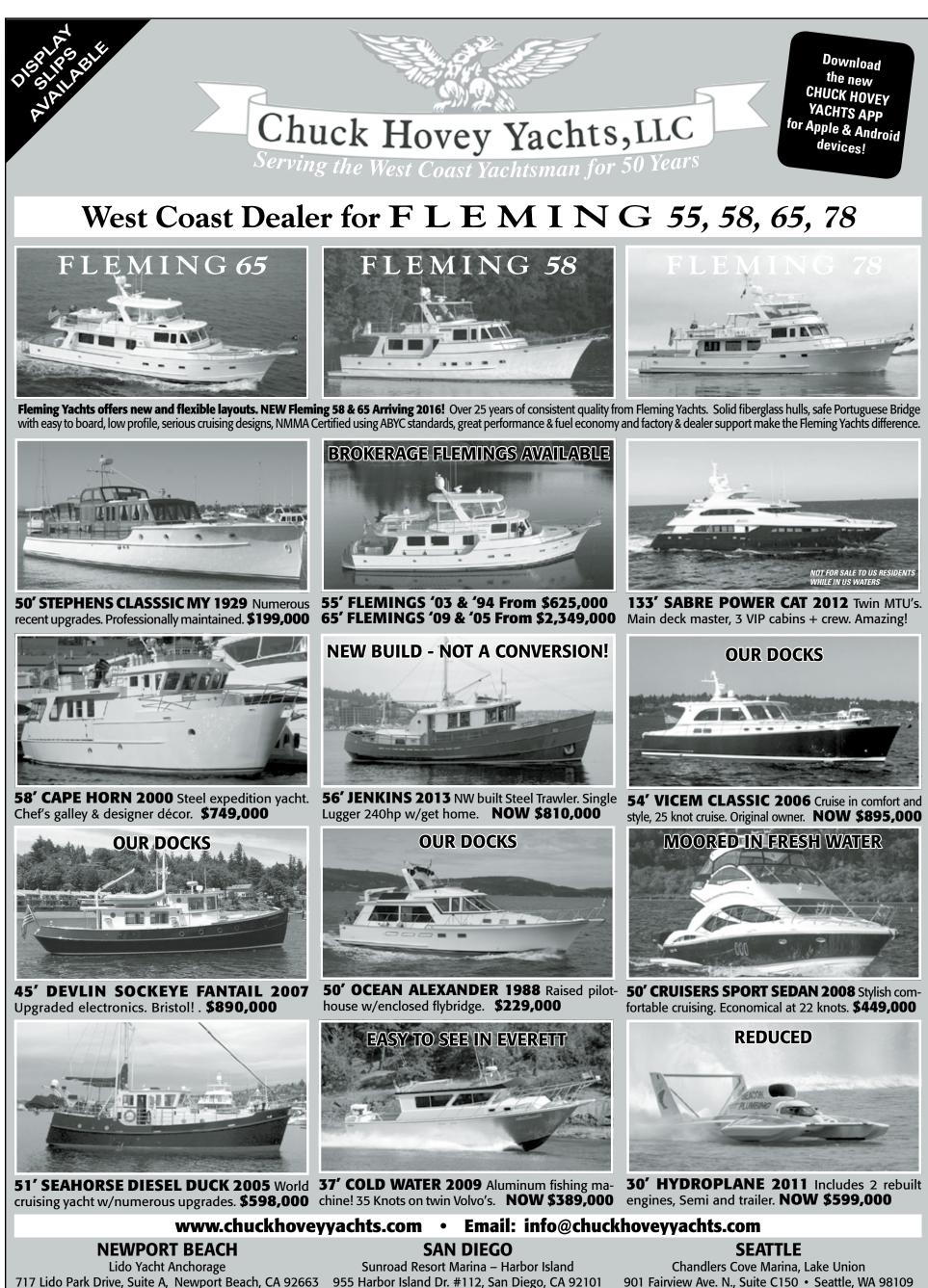
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Bellevue Yacht Club. Founded in 1990, is one of the premier cruising yacht clubs in the Pacific Northwest. With 13 cruises a year, we are certainly one of the most active. Most of our members live in the Seattle area; however, this is by no means a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

outstation located in Kingston and we have a cruise every month of the year as well as dock parties, a cruise on opening day, and other fun events. If you enjoy boating, are new to boating, or would like to see our cruise calendar, please visit our website at: www.bellevueyachtclub.com

Bremerton Yacht Club is 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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Races are held throughout the year with a picnic afterward, weather permitting. Fleet meetings are held on the third Friday each month at Tacoma Yacht Club (club membership not required for fleet membership). Attend a meeting or contact Jon Thompson at: jthomp055@yahoo.com

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:

ingvarswedecarlson@yahoo.com

Antique Outboard Motor Club Inc. We have outings with our old outboard motors from Jan-Nov. Locations include Moses Lake, Kitsap Lake, American Lake, Lake Crecent, Lake Mayfield, and the Snohomish Slough area. We also have tech sessions and exchange procedures to keep our old motors running. For more details contact Carlson at 206-434-9482, or email to:

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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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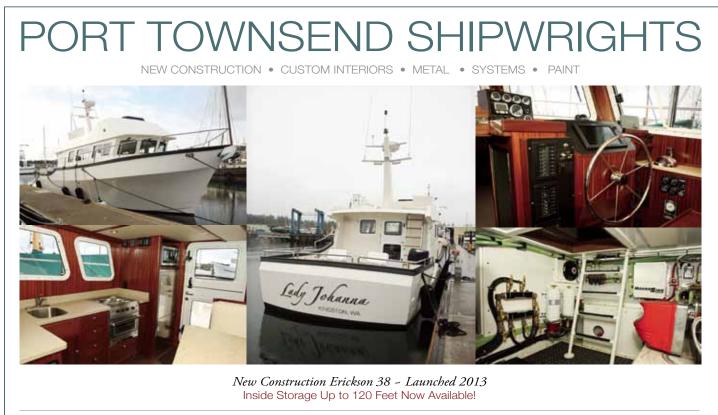
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The Des Moines Yacht Club is dedicated to the promotion of boating safety, good fellowship, and family boating experiences for the benefit of Des Moines residents and surrounding communities. Does this sound like your type of boating club? Do you like to meet other boaters for cruising, fishing, crabbing, shrimping, and social events? Do you like having a clubhouse, launch ramp, dock space, dry storage and many reciprocal moorages available? If so, the club has memberships available. For more information go to:

www.Desmoinesyachtclub.com

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:

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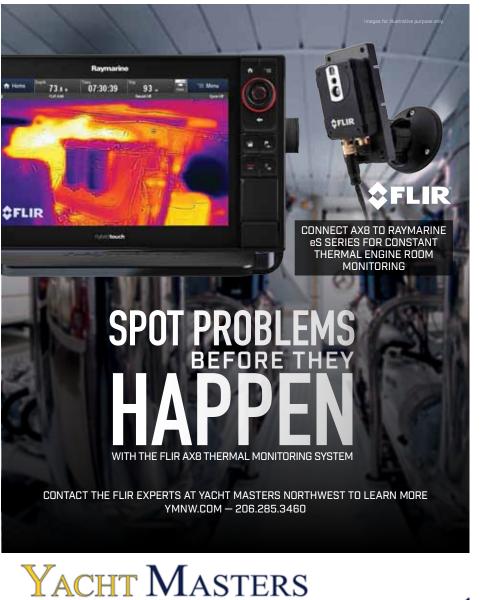
Edmonds Yacht Club is an active cruising club for sailboats and powerboats. Cruise destinations are throughout Puget Sound, the San Juan Islands, and Canadian waters. Members enjoy reciprocal moorage rights with over 50 participating yacht clubs. The beautiful clubhouse on the Edmonds Waterfront is the perfect venue for club events. Club members enjoy monthly dinner meetings, TGIF socials, and various fun activities such as wine tastings, dances, and holiday celebrations.

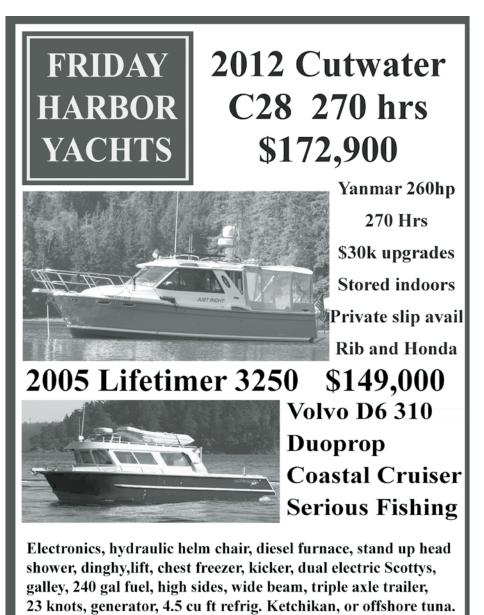
www.edmondsyachtclub.com

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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nights featuring burgers, steaks and other taste treats, or a cruise. There are also other events for the various holidavs.

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, familyfriendly, 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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to share their boating adventures with others and to participate in the many organized and informal activities of OYC.

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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.

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

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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: robertcfox@ hotmail.com or Karen Laemmle at: klaemmle@gmail.com

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Puget Sound Yacht Club. The Puget Sound Yacht Club is located at 2321 N. Northlake Way, Seattle, 98103. Guests & prospective members welcome. For more info please contact Donna at 206.634-3733.

Queen City Yacht Club. Located on Lake Union, the club offers low-cost moorage, frequent cruises, and social events. Also known for its outstanding outstation in Eagle Harbor, right next to the city park. Members also enjoy two other outstations — one in Deer Harbor in the San Juans and one in Ganges on Salt Spring Island. Prospective members can take two years to pay the reduced initiation fee.

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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 SSYC 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 Odvssev. 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).

Shelton Yacht Club is encouraging boaters to sign up to become a prospective member and try their friendly yacht club in the South Sound. Prospective members pay nothing to try out the club for up to a year. The club has members with sailboats and powerboats, from 16 feet to 58 feet. They go out on 10 cruises a year. They have a Commodore's Ball and a Christmas Light Parade. They have monthly Social Meetings featuring potluck dinners. The club boasts over 90 reciprocal relationships with clubs far and wide. 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



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

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.

Tacoma Yacht Club membership is open to boaters and non-boaters alike. Enjoy the benefits and privileges of belonging to a private club. This is your opportunity to meet and cruise with one of the best clubs on the western Seaboard. Tacoma Yacht Club members enjoy exclusive access to 8 regional outstations and reciprocity privileges at nearly 100 yacht clubs all over the Puget Sound, San Juan Islands and worldwide. Enjoy all the benefits of membership while



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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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ON WATCH

Politics and Boating

ith campaigning and election season having just wrapped up for 2015 and the presidential elections now taking up more of the airspace on your local airwaves, I thought I'd put together some background on why money matters so much in politics.

Before I get ahead of myself, let's press pause. I want to share with you what I learned many blue moon (beers) ago. When it comes to races, there is an order of importance for special interest groups and caucus campaign committees (caucus

campaign committees are essentially political action committees set up by the Republican and **Democratic** Parties to promote their respective slate of candidates. We are talking the underbelly of the beast here where millions of dollars move around throughout the course of campaign. And I got to ride that beast for a few years from 2005-2008.)

Here are the rules: First, friends need to protect friends, meaning at the top of the hierarchy is the responsibilfriends. With over 90 percent of incumbents winning re-election, this list is a small (yet super-important) list. Batting second in importance is the desire to play in open seats. And then, the real fun bucket: Smite your (incumbent)

enemies. See number one as to why this is not the best use of money – you will lose here over 90 percent of the time.

With that in mind, why does ity to protect your money matter? I can best speak to how money plays out in state senate and state house races (as opposed to federal elections). Incumbents are given goals as to how much money they are expected to raise. The more money they raise, the bigger profile they have in the Legislature (on both sides of the aisle). It really is a scorecard. If you like chairing a committee (and who doesn't like holding that gavel?), then





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your campaign plan has a bigger donation number attached to it. (And at special dinners, safe incumbents who donate their money back to the party to spend elsewhere bring their check and hand it off to party leadership, ala the Jerry Lewis Telethon).

So candidate X knows that winning is certain. Where does his or her extra money go? Certainly not all the money needs to get spent in a completely safe race. Once the money is donated back to "Jerry Lewis," the caucus campaign operatives (excuse me, executive directors) use that money to shore up vulnerable incumbents (again, not many) and then looks "down the field" at targeting open seats. It's all about targeting and it's quite easy to see which candidates in these open seats have the momentum. In a self-fulfillingprophecy sort of way, leadership and operatives (and other PACs) look at fundraising totals to see who has the mojo.

I remember a training I organized in 2002 for newbies. Now Congressman Derek Kilmer was in the class – just starting out. He had raised \$200,000 in the first months of his campaign. To that, another classmate complained, "But I can't raise that kind of money. I don't have those kind of friends." To that, the answer was brutal but true: "Then maybe you shouldn't run for office."

I am not here to weigh in on whether money should play such a role in politics. That's campfire talk. I am here to tell you that money matters a great deal and probably not in the way you may have thought. Yes, it helps pay for campaign yardsigns, flyers, polls (although very rare), but it also allows individuals access at a relatively low cost of entry. (A \$1,000 contribution will get you time with key leaders of either party.)

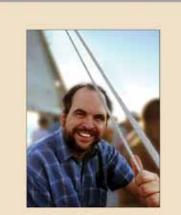
Please do not think that this money is then used to change a vote. While that's a popular topic in the barber shops, it's simply not what happens. Money buys access and access provides the venue for you (and not your opponents') time to press your case. That said, if your idea (like the Marine Tourism Bill!) doesn't line up with core beliefs and values of the party leadership or the chair of the committee, all the money in the ocean will not move you closer to victory. Yes, there's a direct relationship between the amount of money you donate and where your information sits in the heap of piles in Olympia (and DC), but it's highly unlikely to play the deciding factor on whether a major policy is adopted.

As they say in the gameshows: "Wah. Wah. Wah."

(I would say if you wanted to waste your money, donate to a presidential candidate. If you are inclined to invest in a campaign, keep your money local. As you know by now, those races matter more.)

To bring it back to boating and money, I recently learned of another positive development that occurred in June of 2015. This time we are talking about federal political-action-committee dollars. The National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA), the federal equivalent of the Northwest Marine Trade Association, and the National Marine Representatives Association, the national organization serving marine industry independent sales reps, formalized an agreement to have one political action committee (BoatPAC). That is only a good thing.





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"December, one of my favorite months of the year! If you're thinking Christmas, you're on the wrong frequency. If you're thinking winter blackmouth in the San Juan Islands, I read you loud and clear."

et the record show, I'm not anti-Christmas. This writing is about fishing opportunities in December, and for this cat December is a month when winter salmon fishing for the oncoming crop of 2016 king salmon really begins particularly in the San Juan Islands which open December 1.

My introduction to winter fishing in the San Juan Islands began back in the early 70s as a college kid at Western Washington University in Bellingham. It was here where I happened to hitch a ride with a couple of dudes who had a boat and fished the Islands regularly. Technically, we knew a fraction of what many anglers know today about when, where and how to fish the San Juan Islands. However, we would find a way to hook a Chinook or two, averaging 5-7 pounds fishing the ebb

tide off the west side of Cypress Island at Tide Point.

Trolling the point I recall somewhat obliviously allowing my rod to slip out of my cold hands, disappearing into the dark green waters of the islands, only to have a boat next to us hook my rod during it's descent to the bottom and ask if the rod belonged to us. I said, "Yeah, thanks, this is my brother Darrell and my other brother Darrell." Like I said, oblivious.

When I think about all of the Top-Gun San Juan Islands anglers who I have befriended over the decades, they are all incredibly savvy fishermen. To be successful pursuing winter Chinook in this have paid their dues to become particular piece of Puget Sound real estate, it is paramount to be in tune with the tides, currents and underwater habitat. Some say that the islands fish like a river, the money in the three San Juan as water flows over uneven bot- Islands derbies this winter (Friday tom structure, balanced between Harbor Salmon Classic, Resurrocky habitat and a flat bottom, rection Salmon Derby and Roche composed of sand and gravel. Harbor Salmon Classic). Derek Understanding where baitfish Floyd, Pete Nelson, Andy Holman, congregate during specific currents is critically important, as Nau, Mike McCauley, Raymond it is fundamental to understand Francois - to name a few. Oh yeah, that Chinook salmon will always be around the chow.

Photo above - The San Juan Islands hosts some of the best winter blackmouth fishing Washington offers in December, as witnessed by George Harris, Derek Floyd and Tony Floor last December. Photo by Pat Hoglund.

The best San Juan Island anglers successful, investing hours, days and years to learn and earn their status. Pay attention to the names of anglers who are constantly around Jimmy Lawson, Kirk Hawley, Rod there are others who have risen to the best of the best, some who I know, and many that I don't, albeit, I know their names.

If you are a follower of my column ,you have heard me crow about my experiences in recent years fishing with Derek Floyd, who owns the record for catching the biggest winter Chinook ever in the 12-year-old Roche Harbor Salmon Classic, a 28-pound beast. Now, make sure you're buckled up, as you read these words slowly: I'm riding shotgun right now with Derek Floyd, stalking San Juan Islands blackmouth. Careful now, I think I heard someone whispering George Carlin's favorite words. Help me breathe, as my smile is about to become petrified.

To say that Derek fishes "on point" is an understatement. He is constantly looking for bait, looking for fish, analyzing tracks on his computer, while not letting a "mark" get by him on his fishfinder. Attacking, attacking and attacking with whole bait, hoochies, Silver Horde spoons, changing colors, checking his speed, maintaining his terminal gear and hugging the deck. He communicates with other anglers, dissecting the intel and never leaving the kitchen. He reminds me of Michael Jordan, in his prime, going to the rack in the air with grace, power and speed. He is El Natural while staying thirsty, my friend!

Hey, don't take my word for it. Go Christmas shopping today and buy yourself the first gift of the season, a winter San Juan Island fishing trip with Derek Floyd, Angler's Choice Charters out of Anacortes. Then, wipe that grin off your face as you know another form of Christmas is going to happen when you step on board his 29-foot North River!

Last Month for Winter Crabbing

December also represents the last month to introduce the sweet flavor of Dungeness crab between your cheek and gum. Lifelong Northwesterners know consuming crab is a tradition in this part of world. Most of us who partake in this sport, to the tune of a quarter million Puget Sound crab license holders, tend to set our pots during the summer season, which expires on Labor Day each year. And, WDFW crabbing statistics suggest that winter crabbing produces a significantly smaller catch.

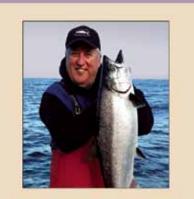
But I like the fall/winter crab season (October through December) as there is far less gear in the water, and it's open seven days a week. Here in South Puget Sound, we are one of the least productive crab areas in Puget Sound, obviously driven by a low abundance of Dungeness. Most of my crab fishing buddies believe in soaking their pots for at least a couple of days, allowing their pots to take the time necessary to recruit a limit of Dungeness.

Regardless, December is the last chance of the winter season as it's time again to return your crab catch record cards to WDFW at the end of the month.

Speaking of December and getting ready to put a wrap on 2015, it evolved into an interesting year in the salmon world. Very good winter blackmouth fishing at the beginning of the year, an unprecedented early closure in the San Juans due to "encounter impacts" on wild Chinook salmon, followed by a summer of good king salmon fishing. The North of Falcon salmon season setting process delivered doom and gloom for central Puget Sound anglers with the summer closure of Area 10.

The summer fishing scene also produced one of the most successful Chinook fishing seasons in Willapa Bay, great fishing in the lower Columbia, followed by a coho salmon bust through most regions of western Washington. This bust is best defined in smaller than normal size coho salmon (particularly in Puget Sound), and an overall return that waslower than predicted. I can'thelp but be concerned. In terms of what we know about Chinook and coho salmon returns, this year was clearly affected by warm water conditions in the ocean, which disrupt the important food chain critical to salmon survival. As salmon anglers, we have come to enjoy the benefits of La Niña conditions for the last decade, setting record returns in many watersheds (i.e. Columbia River). Until more information is available, I am not breathing easy when I consider 2016 and what Mother Nature has in store for us. Regardless, it's been a hell of a ride and I remain oblivious to golf club sales.

Time to go fishing in December, my friend and rev up the flavor of fresh winter Chinook on the barbie. Ahh, Dungeness and fresh San Juan Islands Chinook! Merry Christmas to me! See you on the water.



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"The best Christmas gift one can bestow on a child or a friend is a happy memory." -- The New York Times, December 23 1894

•have vivid recall of my first I missed some of my old boating Christmas living in Friday Harbor. While I was taken with the sense of community and enchanted with the many small town holiday celebrations,

friends down south. Then, a dear sailing friend called to tell me she would be coming up one Saturday before Christmas, suggesting that we meet for a light early lunch. with her sisters and her son. Our dogs waited patiently on the deck outside. It was a wonderful and unexpected sliver of time and I had

hoped it would be an annual event.

love truly the holidays. The period between Thanksgiving and Twelfth Night is a special time of year, to be sure. It is a season of reunion, reflection, and rebirth of spirit; a time of unity and tolerance; a time when we act the way we should act all year long. We view ourselves, our daily round, our dreams, our destinies just a little differently at this time of year. Days we once called common, we now call holy. Ordinary moments become extraordinary.

This is a season of tradition and celebration that seemingly changes, yet essentially remains th e same. There is a calming stability in celebrations and rituals; the preparation and celebration creates memories to last a lifetime. Traditions can be sacred or silly, but they become a strong source of bonding, love and security. The magic,

Dressed in red, we exchanged gifts mystery, decorations, presents, while sharing stories and laughter singing, laughter, and special foods of the holiday season are all part of the traditions lovingly handed down from generation to generation.

December's gifts – custom, ceremony, celebration, consecration – come to us wrapped up, not in tissue and ribbons, but in cherished memories. Christmas traditions and memories are very precious to me. Not only was I graced with a very special set of memories from my own childhood, but my holidays continue to be enchanting, challenging, and filled with unique memories.

During the holiday season, which is so bound in tradition, many of us celebrate a heritage of food and drink having roots hundreds of years old. Also, many aspects of our celebrations have been influenced by varied ethnic backgrounds; some not necessarily even our own that evolved into being distinctively American. It seems especially appropriate to experience the joys and delights of this sort of traditional and comforting fare and, indeed, many of our memories are associated with food.

Sadly, my friend unexpectedly, albeit peacefully, passed off her lines a matter of months after our holiday lunch in Friday Harbor. While I haven't a clue what she and I ate that Saturday morning, I can tell you I will remember that meal for the rest of my life. The food itself merely complemented the holiday reunion -- the memory. It was really about friendship and love and sharing. In retrospect, it was the quintessential ordinary turned extraordinary moment.

So, this is my Christmas wish: behind the toys, tinsel, carols, cards, food, and convivial chaos, there will come a moment of quiet reflection and peace. I wish that this year we can discover just how wonderful our lives really are exactly as they are right at this moment-and that we can step back to take another look at our lives as well as the lives we have touched.

May the joy of "days gone by" be yours once again. Remember. Smile. Here's to a memorable holiday season! Cheers!

White Russian Eggnog

3 ½ c. milk 5 lg. egg yolks ³⁄₄ c. sugar 2 c. heavy cream, chilled ³⁄₄ c. vodka ½ c. Kahlua

Prepare an ice bath; set aside. Place 2 cups milk in small saucepan; bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Combine egg yolks and sugar in bowl and beat with electric mixer on medium speed until mixture is pale and thick for 3-5 minutes. Pour half the hot milk into egg yolk mixture in a steady stream, whisking constantly. Return mixture to pan and cook over

low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until mixture is thick enough to coat back of spoon. Remove from heat; immediately stir in 1 cup cream and remaining 1¹/₂ cups milk; transfer to ice bath. Let stand until chilled, stirring frequently for 30 minutes or so. Stir vodka and Kahlua into egg mixture. In a medium bowl, whip remaining cup cream until soft peaks form. Ladle eggnog into serving glasses and top each a dollop of whipped cream. Serves 6.

Black Watch Hot Buttered Rum Mix

1 qt. Dreyer's French Vanilla ice cream

- 3 cubes butter (you can use 1 full lb.)
- 1 lb. brown sugar
- 1 lb. powdered sugar 2 T. cinnamon

Let ingredients soften, mix together, then freeze. This will keep in the freezer for several months. To make a drink: in 8 oz. mug, combine a teaspoon of mix with hot water and your favorite rum, then sprinkle with a small amount of nutmeg.

Chocolate Mint Coffee

- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. whipping cream
- 2 T. powdered sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 oz. German sweet chocolate, grated
- 2 c. strong coffee
- 8 T. Peppermint Schnapps chocolate curls

Beat cream with sugar and vanilla until soft peaks form. in chilled glass and stir. Top off

Fold in grated chocolate. Pour hot coffee evenly into 4 mugs and add 2 T. Schnapps to each. Spoon on whipped cream and garnish with chocolate curls to serve immediately.

Wassail Bowl

12-14 Lady apples 1 tsp. allspice 1 tsp. cinnamon ¹/₂ tsp. cloves ¹/₂ tsp. ginger ¹/₄ tsp. freshly grated nutmeg ¹/₂ c. brown sugar juice and spiral of 1 orange juice and spiral of 1 lemon ¹/₂ c. hot water 48 oz. pale ale 4 c. apple cider

Position rack in center of oven and preheat oven to 375°. Place whole apples in shallow pan and bake just until tender when pierced with knife – about 12 minutes. Set aside. In large non-aluminum pot, combine spices, sugar, orange and lemon juice/peels, and hot water; bring to a simmer over medium heat and cook for 10 minutes. Add ale and cider and cook until steaming hot, but not boiling. Place apples in heatproof punch bowl or slow cooker. Ladle wassail over top and serve hot.

French 75

2 oz. gin juice from ½ lemon 1 tsp. powdered sugar champagne chilled strawberries

Place first three ingredients



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with champagne and add a fresh strawberry!

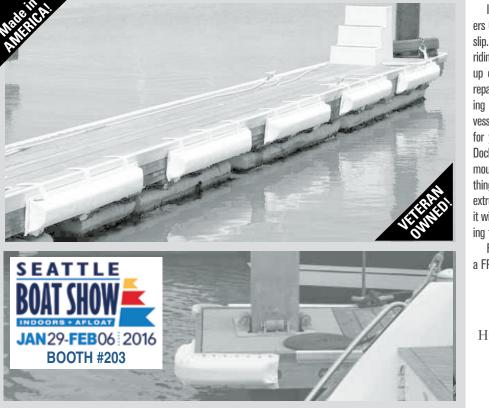
Chocolate Bar Hot Chocolate

8 oz. chocolate bar, finely chopped 1 qt. milk 4 candy canes

Combine chocolate and milk in medium saucepan; place over medium heat, whisking frequently until chocolate has melted – about 5 minutes. Whisk mixture to combine well, then divide among 4 mugs and serve garnished with candy canes. Great holiday treat for kids! 🦦



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I left my heart in San Francisco, High on a hill, it calls to me, To be where little cable cars climb halfway to the stars. The morning fog may chill the air. I don't care.

> My love waits there in San Francisco, Above the blue and windy sea. When I come home to you, San Francisco, Your golden sun will shine for me.

-George Cory, Douglass Cross

fter bashing, or rather not bashing, up the Pacific Coast of Baja California, we had sailed into Bahía de Todos Santos, the Mexico bay immediately south of the U. S. border, feeling mighty proud of ourselves for having missed virtually all the potentially bad weather that too often besets this coastline. We had managed this accomplishment in part by making slight changes in our itinerary now and then, but primarily we'd had that fabled "luck of the Irish" with us. When we began this passage northward from the Sea of Cortés, our ultimate destination was San Francisco, our home port from which, 17 years earlier, we began our more or less full-time cruising—with interspersed summer flights back to the States to visit family and friends. In February 1997 we had embarked from San Francisco Bay aboard *Carricklee*, our Hardin 45 ketch, for a passage to the Hawaiian Islands. Nineteen days later, we'd arrived in Honolulu, and spent the next year



Photo at left - A view of the iconic Golden Gate Bridge from outside San Francisco Bay. Photo above - The classic motor yacht Wanda sails through the Oakland-Alameda Estuary, in San Francisco Bay. Photo below - After a 14-year absence, the authors' ketch, Carricklee, approaches the Golden Gate Bridge on a typically overcast day in San Francisco Bay.

and a half visiting all the islands and anchorages on the six primary islands, always anticipating we'd return in a few months to the "blue and windy sea" of San Francisco Bay, where we had left our hearts.

When, after a year and a half in Hawai'i, we decided the time had come to return home, we made that return by way of Puget Sound, the latter turning out to be another place to leave our hearts (though in the long winter months of the Pacific Northwest we did miss the "golden sun" of San Francisco Bay).

After 20 months of Pacific Coast cruising in Puget Sound, Canada, and Alaska, we began what evolved into a slow cruise of the Americas, reaching as far south as Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, and east into the Caribbean by way of the Canal de Panamá.

Returning to the Pacific Coast of Mexico from Cartagena, Colombia, in 2011, we then spent three years revisiting favorite anchorages and marinas as well as discovering new ones in Mexico, particularly far up into the Sea of Cortés.

Our recent return of *Carricklee* to the States, for the first time then in 14 years, had been prompted by the need for an extensive revision of our "Cruising Guide to San Francisco Bay", a revision requiring we have a boat in San Francisco Bay to visit and photograph all the boating destinations in and around the Bay. As we



had begun considering the options for this revision, we fairly rapidly came to the conclusion that such a requirement would in fact be a delightful opportunity to revisit sailing destinations in that sometimes blue and usually windy sea.

From Ensenada, the major port in Bahía de Todos Santos that serves for most West Coast sailors as the port of entry and exit between the U.S. and Mexico, we departed at midnight in early June for the short 66-mile run to San Diego Bay, arriving the following morning at 1130h. After we had side-tied Carricklee alongside the Police Dock, Bob went ashore to call the Customs office to request to be checked back into the States. (Legally only the captain can leave the boat until the Customs officer has cleared both boat and passengers for entry into the U.S.)

Bob learned we'd likely have to wait a bit longer than usual for a U.S. Customs official to check our papers and boat: We hadn't previously taken note of the fact we were arriving on Father's Day, a day not all the usual staff members would be on the job; thus an agent at the airport would need to come to the dock to check us in.

Fortunately, the San Diego airport is but a short distance from the Police Dock, and we spent only an hour altogether on the dock before we were cleared to move. Once legally back in the U. S., we received permission

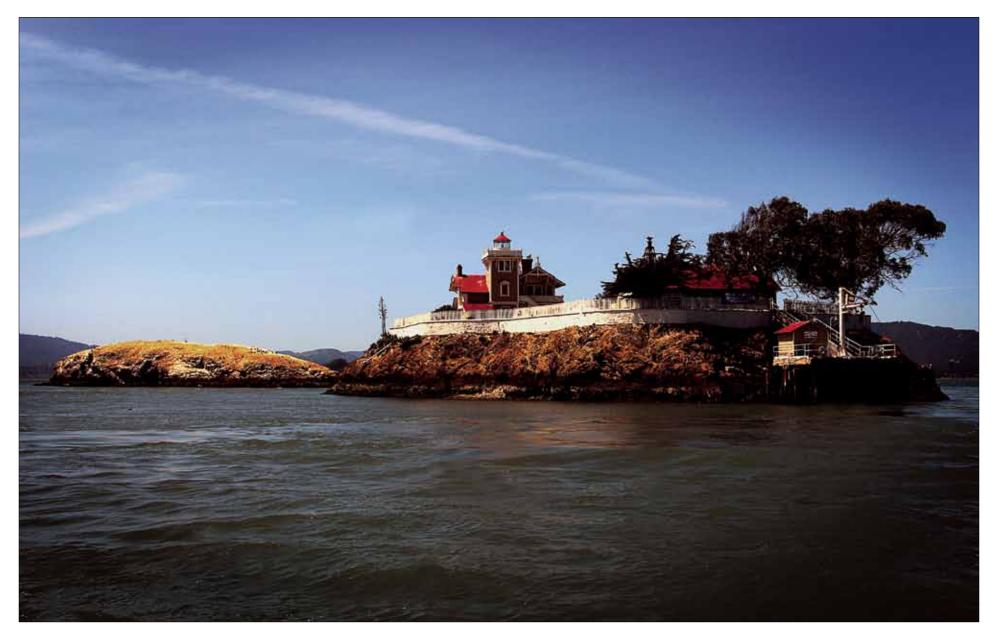


Photo above - This classic old lighthouse on East Brothers Island, in San Francisco Bay, is now the site of a popular bed and breakfast. Photo below - A sloop pointing toward the Presidio on a windy San Francisco Bay.

to spend the following two nights on a Police Dock while we serviced the boat.

Initially, when we'd begun to plan the passage from San José del Cabo, in Baja California, we had assumed we would sail *Carricklee* all the way to San Francisco in the spring. However, we had been unable to rush ourselves as we'd explored anchorages up in the Sea of Cortés earlier that season. Now having arrived in San Diego in the middle of June, we would need to get under way quickly in order to be in San Francisco before our round of scheduled summer family activities began.

Yet the weather forecasts did not look favorable for such an immediate departure: Because gale force winds were forecast along the Southern California Coast for the next several days after our arrival in San Diego, we couldn't plan to leave immediately; and, in typical June weather along this coast, we might be held up many other times along the way as we attempted to beat into the prevailing northwesterlies. In short, we had not left ourselves sufficient time to embark with confidence on this 455-miles voyage.

A better plan, we then decided, was to leave *Carricklee* in San Diego for the summer and return to sail the boat north to San Francisco in the early fall, when we would have no deadlines to meet.



During our many years of sailing up and down the coast of California, we had spent some time in most, if not all, the marinas and yacht clubs in the main bay of San Diego, yet we had never taken the boat to Chula Vista, near the southern extremity of San Diego Bay, only 8 miles north of Tijuana, Mexico.

After a phone call to ascertain the availability of a slip, we drove down to Chula Vista in the car which we'd rented to provision and to shop for boat parts and supplies. After checking out the Chula Vista Marina and the slips from which we could choose, we signed up to rent one of the slips for the next three months. The following morning we vacated our temporary slip on the Police Docks and had a delightful run of 12 miles down to Chula Vista. Though we had an abundance of water traffic on this beautiful sunny day - none of the infamous "June gloom" – we had plenty of time to revel in this revisit to San Diego Bay, from the marinas v passed along the way to a close view of the City Front, under the elegantly beautiful Coronado Bridge, and past numerous military ships and boats moored in the Bay. (Bob had been stationed at Coronado when he was in the Navy, and he recognized many of the military structures lining the waterfront, some of them now put to other uses but some still clearly serving a military purpose.)

One military encounter of our

two-hour transit that morning on San Diego Bay was more sobering than delightful. As we approached the bend in the bay before it turns toward the south, steaming toward us was the USS Peleliu, an 830-foot amphibious assault ship. As we turned the bow of our slow, puny little boat away from the ship's bow, the forward of the two escorting gunboats, both with manned 20mm guns mounted on the bows, sped toward us, forcing us to turn ever more to starboard, toward the shore of North Island.

Though we were unsure of the near-shore depths, we knew we'd rather risk a grounding than a confrontation with the gunboat. We were also unsure of how quickly we could move over enough to satisfy the aggressive crew on the gunboat. Finally-after an eternity, it seemed to us-the gunboat turned awa from our boat's bow, and gunboats and assault ship steamed on out toward the Pacific. These few minutes were without a doubt more unnerving than any of the weather challenges we had faced at sea for the past several months, perhaps even years, aboard Carricklee.

Twelve miles and two hours away from the Police Docks, we pulled into our slip in Chula Vista Marina, home for *Carricklee* for the next three months while we traveled in California, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho to visit with family and friends.

Three months later we were back in Chula Vista, readying Carricklee for the passage north to San Francisco Bay. The morning after our friend and frequent crewman Frank joined us for the passage north, we motored away from the docks at Chula Vista Marina and down the channel, once again encountering heavy traffic on San Diego Bay, many of the vessels military but even far more pleasure boats here on a picture-perfect September Sunday. As we approached the southern tip of Point Loma, at the northern entrance into San Diego Bay, we continued directly west for another 6 miles to clear the luxuriant field of kelp spreading out from the point. Only then could we set a northwesterly course to pass alongside the near shore of Santa Barbara Island. The traffic, predominantly sportfishing boats, continued for another two or three hours after we had motored out to sea.

By 1400h, though, we were alone as we continued toward Santa Barbara Island, planning to sail straight past the Islands. As long as the relatively calm conditions held, we would not stop until we had rounded those dreaded twin points of the Southern California Coast immediately north of the Channel Islands, Conception and Arguello.

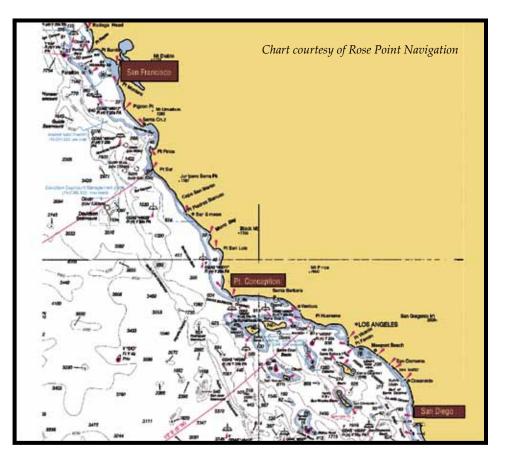
In the late afternoon the northwest winds dropped to between 0-10 knots, but the seas, directly on the bow were 4 feet, and climbing to 8 feet in the evening. To continue to make way with an acceptable amount of safety and comfort, we finally had to fall off, heading now more northerly, to pass inland of Santa Catalina Island, and thereby gained a bit less motion for both boat and crew.

Though the winds and seas were not pleasing to us, the sea life we encountered surely did much to lift our spirits. The highlight was a humpback whale surfacing virtually beneath the starboard bow, and then diving under our boat with what appeared to have been only a few feet to spare. We also sighted a shark and a sea turtle and numerous storm-petrels.

Finally we got some relief in the lee of Catalina Island, though by this time our long-time friend and crewman, Frank, was seasick for the first time in his life. (We don't pride ourselves on contributing to this kind of all-time record!)

The winds were down, and the seas had smoothed out a bit by dawn, to the great relief of all the fatigued crew. This relief was regrettably short-lived, however. By the time we had reached the cut between the islands of Anacapa and Santa Cruz, the winds had climbed to 30 knots with gusts reaching the mid-30s. We would never attempt to round Conception and Arguello points in these northwest winds; we began to consider another option: seek refuge to wait out this blow.

Smuggler's Cove lies on the southeast corner of Santa Cruz Island, and that is where, just before sundown, we anchored for the night. We were among several other boats anchored here, all undoubt-



much of the night the anchorage was indeed comfortable enough because the strong winds kept Carricklee's bow heading into the waves. To our great chagrin, however, the winds diminished, and the boat began to roll.

At 0400, with the winds still light, we decided to head into the Santa Barbara Channel, between the islands and the mainland, and on toward Point Conception. What a foolish idea that turned out to be!

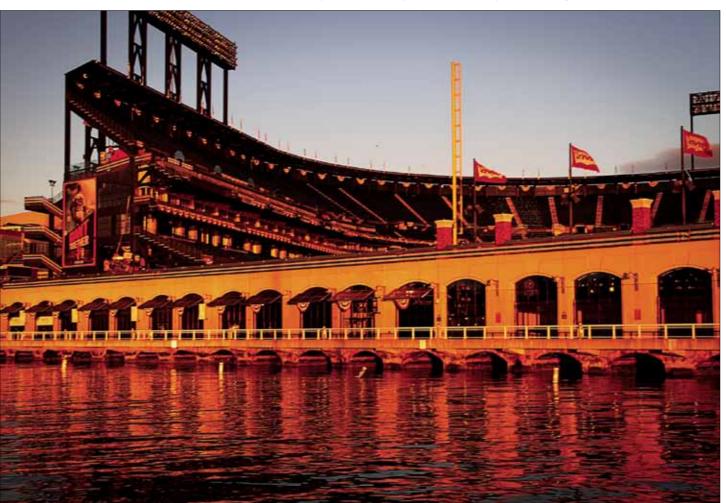
Encountering winds then of 20+ knots and 10-foot seas, at 0530 we hastily—or at least as hastily as a heavy ketch can – retreated around the east end and up the south shore of Santa Cruz, by passing the deeply ruffled waters of Smugglers as we

edly seeking refuge as well. For went. At first, the winds were light, but they filled in again once we had rounded Bowen Point. When we were about five miles east of Gull Island, we finally gave in and turned back, once again, toward the east end of Santa Cruz.

Immediately east of Bowen Point, we came to the anchorage of Coches Prietos, where we dropped the hook at 0900 and spent that day doing chores. Though the water in this anchorage still bounced and rolled us about a bit, the bounces and rolls were more or less consistent, making the motion tolerable.

After a reasonably good night's sleep, and beguiled by the fair conditions in the anchorage, we arose at 0400, ready to head out again, this time hoping to reach at least as far

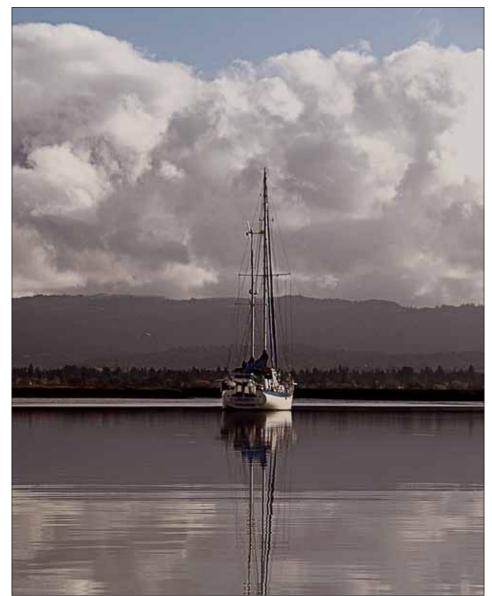
Sunrise illuminates AT&T Park from McCovey Cove. Photo by Frank Nugent.



as the anchorage in Forney's Cove, 15 miles west under the northwest corner of Santa Cruz Island. But our anchorage at Coches Prietos had indeed beguiled us, for once outside the anchorage we already had winds upwards of 20 knots. And the sun hadn't yet risen: an altogether bad omen for the day's sea conditions.

Back to Coches Prietos we went, this time anchoring slightly farther offshore because a large south swell had developed by this time. As we had feared, this swell would become progressively more pronounced throughout the day. Among the chores that day, I optimistically made food for at least two nights, hoping we would be under way the following night; after all, the forecasts we had downloaded called for a cessation of the high winds and seas.

That night, however, the sea had one parting gift to deliver to *Carricklee*. The south swells rolling into the anchorage had increased significantly throughout the day, and the increasingly larger swells began to stretch the snubber line that we had deployed between an on-deck bow cleat and the anchor chain to protect the windlass mechanism from the shock load of the chain. Under this strain on the snubber, eventually the eyebolt that holds the snubber line in place at the end of the bowsprit



Carricklee, the authors' Hardin 45 ketch, at anchor in peaceful Westpoint Slough, in South San Francisco Bay. Photo by Frank Nugent.

broke, allowing the anchor chain to bang repeatedly into the bowsprit, each bang followed by the slamming of the chain against the gears in the windlass.

The noises of the banging and slamming chain awoke Bob shortly before midnight, and he recognized from the sounds what must have been happening. He immediately deployed a second snubber to the anchor chain through the hawse pipe to take the pressure off the windlass before the slamming chain destroyed it. With this emergency fix, Bob hadn't eliminated the noise of the chain banging against the bobstay, but he had protected the windlass gears from the repeated slammings of the chain.

We all went back to sleep for a few more hours before we arose early again to download the latest weather forecasts, all with fingers crossed we could safely leave this rolly anchorage.

Finding the forecasts favorable, we optimistically hoisted anchor and were away at 0645, in calm seas and negligible winds. After skirting along the remainder of the south shore of Santa Cruz Island, we turned northwest into Santa Cruz Channel and on into the Santa Barbara Channel, where we continued northwest, staying as close as feasible to the east and north shores of Santa Rosa Island to gain



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protection from the winds and seas should they rise as we worked our way northward.

With continuing mild seas and winds, we kept going up the Santa Barbara Channel, passing Point Conception, so mild-mannered we hardly recognized it. Twelve miles beyond Conception, and just before dark, we passed its twin, Point Arguello, all of us surely sighing inwardly that we'd rounded both these points with such ease, and, yes, grace.

The sky was completely dark when the lights of the still-distant oil platforms came into view off the Southern California Coast near Vandenberg Air Force Base. We marveled at how sparklingly beautiful these unappealing structures by day become by night. We'd not passed these platforms for 14 years. Yet, while we knew immediately what we were seeing in the black sea and black sky off to port, we were as stunned by their beauty as if we had been viewing them for the first time. Too bad the daytime view is not so lovely!

This lighted spectacle was still in view out to sea when we came up on Vandenberg Air Force Base to starboard, all aglitter, rising castle-like above the water's edge. With only the shapes outlined by the strips of light visible from our vantage point, this site resembled nothing so much as the towers and ramparts of a medieval castle. Again, the view of an Air Force base by the light of day is scarcely an appealing one, and certainly not one eliciting dreams of castles and knights and ladies. And, while we never choose to make passages by night for the views, we can't deny the night views on this leg of the voyage are reliably splendid.

Other than these lighted structures along the coast, we saw few lights. Though we had a sprinkling of stars in evidence early in the evening before the overcast set in, for much of the night we were once again looking out onto a black sea under a black sky. Even the radar screen was empty for hours at a time. We did see a few small lights from the occasional southbound sailboat, and shortly before dawn we spotted the bright lights ashore illuminating the Diablo Canyon power plant, northwest of San Luis Obispo.

By dawn we had reached as far as Morro Bay, only about 170 miles from San Francisco Bay. In light winds and flat seas we took our turns at watch, the other two sleeping like babes in this gently rocking cradle of a boat.

During the morning, the sun began to break through, albeit dimly. Then, without the chilly low fog, the air grew noticeably warmer, despite our heading north rather than south. Throughout that morning we spotted hundreds and hundreds of dolphins, as well as the occasional sea lion and gull, the members of these two latter species generally preferring the near shore waters. Yet we were close enough to shore to appreciate the frequent bridges, of varying architectural structures, spanning the rivers, canyons, and ravines along U. S. Highway 1. These bridges, too, seemed to be welcoming us home, for we knew we had undoubtedly crossed all of them by vehicle, some repeatedly, in years past.

A large shark cruising alongside *Carricklee* for awhile signaled to us we were nearing the Farallon Islands offshore of San Francisco Bay, where the Great White Sharks famously feed on the baby seals and sea lions. As we anticipated out first glimpse of the Farallones to port and the Golden Gate Bridge to starboard, we began to feel ever more intensely this passage had been a homecoming.

Strange as it may seem for us two obvious sun lovers, our final welcome back to San Francisco Bay was altogether fitting and pleasing; Not a glimmer of sunlight could penetrate the overcast enveloping the Bay when we passed under the Golden Gate Bridge that morning exactly one week from the day we had departed from San Diego Bay.



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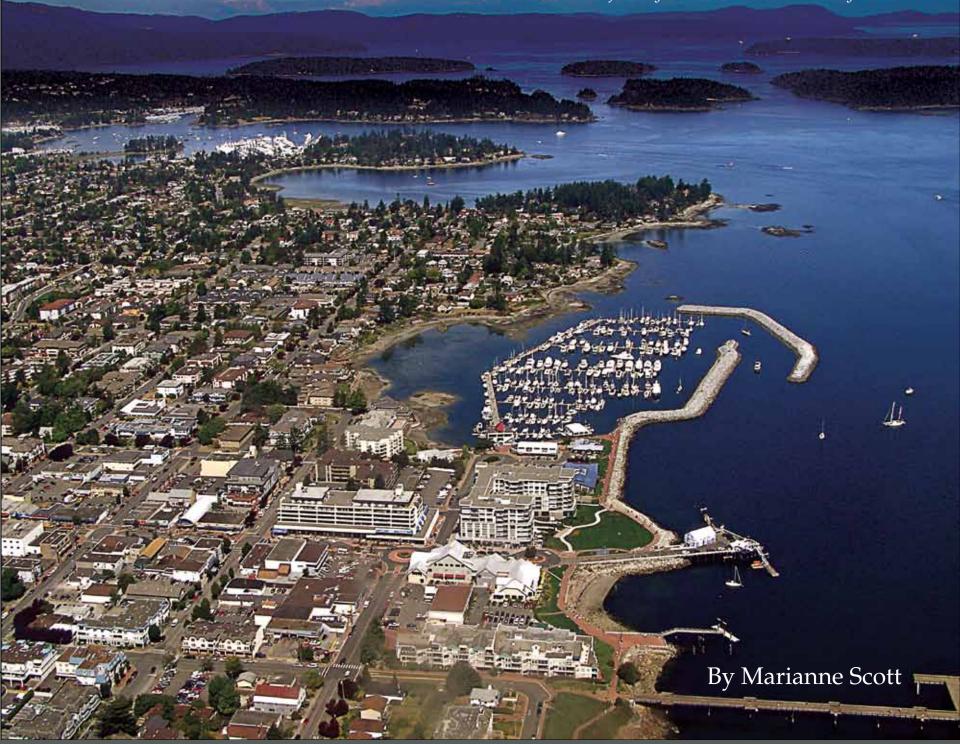
We knew we were back in San Francisco in the summertime, when the sun is ordinarily less visible than at any other time of the year.

Of course, our sense of being back in home territory had begun as soon as we had crossed the border from Mexico into the U. S. But with each increasingly familiar sight of sea life, of lights, of bridges, of islands, and finally of the Golden Gate itself, as well as the overcast enveloping it, we heard the call of this iconic city high on the hills above the sometimes blue and commonly windy bay where we had left our hearts so many years ago. **LNWY**



SIDNEY BY THE SEA - A COMPACT and Enchanting Destination

An aerial shot of Sidney with both marinas. Courtesy Bob Orchard



"Sidney is chock full of places to eat and drink. I'd have to visit for weeks to try them all."



Sidney is the small town we drive by on our way to BC Ferries. When we

cruise on s/v Beyond the Stars, our Hanse 411, we occasionally stop at Van Isle Marina for fuel, but as we're off to some destination we neglect this neighboring municipality. The last time we visited seriously was about a dozen years ago. Perhaps the cliché, "familiarity breeds contempt" should be repurposed to say,

Bypassing Sidney-by-the Sea, the alliterative name the town likes to call itself, is a mistake.

I invite you to stroll along with me on a sunny day in this walkable town that has taken full advantage of its seaside location. Its main sections are squeezed between the water and the highway, making the downtown compact and people-sized. I started on foot from Port Sidney Marina, one of the two well established and well

live in Victoria and "familiarity breeds complacency." cared for docking facilities. Van Isle Marina also offers transient moorage (see sidebar) but is further from town. To overcome that obstacle, the management offers taxi vouchers for those not wishing to walk the 30 minutes into town.

The first large seaside building I passed was being renovated. It has had various occupants, with one of the more recent ones serving as the police station in Gracepoint, the TV show starring David Tennant and

Anna Gunn. According to local news reports, the Marker Group has bought the structure and it will house the still and tasting room of Victoria Spirits, a locally made specialty gin distilled in a copper pot still. It's likely to be the only waterfront distillery in the Pacific Northwest, an attraction where tourists and locals can taste a fine product while enjoying the view of Mount Baker and sea lions. The plan is for the facility to open in May or June 2016.



Photo above - The Washington State Ferry on its way to Sidney. Photo: Nat Klein.

Outside, I strode along an accessible, red brick-lined path meandering along the shore. A half-century ago industrial plants crowded the coastline offering easy water transport for their products. Today, groups of three tree trunks of varying heights are roped together and edged by bright flowers and grasses. According to resident and photographer Nat Klein, these nanoparks are maintained by volunteers. "The community pride here is palpable," he said. "It helped us decide to move here."

Sculptures abound along the path.

The Town of Sidney and the Community Arts Council of Saanich Peninsula have organized the "Seaside Sculpture Walk." Artists exhibit their work for a two-year stint, although some sculptures are permanent. The first pieces can be found just outside the Sidney Pier Building's Shaw Ocean Discovery Centre and feature local rocks flanking a small pond and exhibiting bronze river otters, a heron and gulls celebrating marine wildlife. Further down the path, more sculptures grace the grassy areas.

A bronze figure by Jake James, "Pirate Captain," is missing a hand

Photo below - Ethereal jellyfish pulse at the Ocean Discovery Centre.

and a leg and seems to portray both Capt. Hook and Capt. Ahab. Lifting an ancient telescope to one eye, the sculpture may even channel Admiral Horatio Nelson who hoisted a glass to his blind eye(hence the term "turning a blind eye") during the 1801 Battle of Copenhagen. Thus, unable

not to retreat and won victory. The same grassy field, the Beacon Park, displays several other sculptures as well as a gazebo bandstand where al fresco concerts are performed during the summer.

to see the signal flags, Nelson chose

Walking further south, I passed

the pier supporting the popular Fish Market and the Pier Bistro. On the beach, a mom and her daughter searched for shells and beach glass. Other people perched on drift logs and peered over the water, where groups of cormorants on pilings dried their feathers and picked at the lice that all wild birds seem to host.

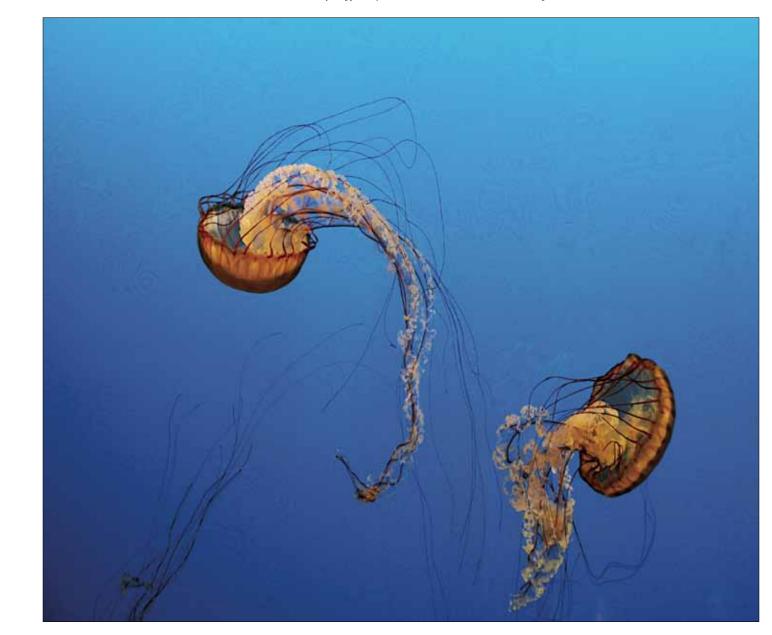
Approaching the long walking pier, the first of sculptor Nathan Scott's seven life-size figures lounges on a bench: it's the "Old Man and the Sea" resting his hands on a lunch box. He's relaxing in his work clothes and gumboots and in the hollow of his hands someone had placed orange calendula—a cheerful, bright touch in what looks like bronze. Actually, the figures are fabricated from a highly modified cementitious material and varnished to resemble bronze.

Near the seated figure, Armando Barbon's bronze girl, "Pure Energy," seems ready to take flight and might inspire us to head for the gym. Further down, a whimsical bronze dog uses one paw to propel a skateboard.

The Iroquois Park is home to the propeller and anchor of the eponymous steamer that sank in 1900 off Sidney with a loss of life of at least 20 people. The park has been revamped recently and includes tennis courts, more walking paths and a waterspray park.

The Shaw Ocean Discovery Centre

I retraced my steps on the seaside path to visit the Shaw Ocean Discovery Centre inside the Landmark Building. Visitors enter a simulated submersible with waves swirling over the glass ceiling—making me think of Jules Verne's Captain Nemo—then the sliding doors led into an area with several aquariums and kids galore. It was a teachers' development day and parents had brought their offspring to learn about the marine environment. At



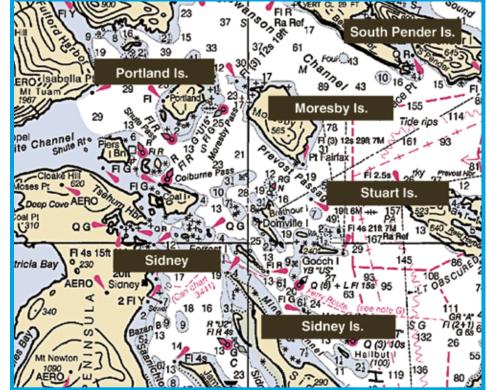




Photo above - A colorful race concludes at Sidney's piers. Photo Nat Klein.

one table, several children were taking tiny bits of plastic out of buckets of sand. A sign explained that microplastics, or nurdles, are the plastic pellets used to form all plastic objects worldwide. They're the number one ocean pollutant and don't break down for hundreds of years. At another table, a Gulf Island National Park Reserve ranger was playing the "Egg Game." Pointing at one large ovum, she said to three young children trouping around the table, "What bird laid this egg?" The kids looked shyly at the ranger, then began an animated conversation.

Tanks displayed dainty, delicate jellyfish pulsing their tentacles. Their cousins, various lacy anemones waved their appendages in search of food. Lesser-known sea creatures, like the mosshead warbonnet and the saddleback gunnel, were on show. The Centre is informative and not too big, just the place to spend time with kids before they run out of patience.

Beacon Avenue

Beacon Avenue is the heart of Sidney with dozens of boutiques, restaurants, coffee shops and bookstores. Side streets conveniently numbered one to seven cross the Avenue and also house many shops. Muffet and Louisa, an upscale store selling kitchen, bed, bath and dining accessories, also offers custom bedding for yachts and works with a company making custom mattresses.

Clothing stores abound, among them Barbara's Boutique, W&J Wilson, Baden-Baden, Adventure Clothing, Ecotopia and Bubba Loo Children's Boutique. Jewellers, liquor stores, shoe emporiums, gift stores, antiques and art galleries all of these line the Avenue. Tucked away under the Post Office, I found the Sidney Museum. It focuses on historical artifacts and photographs and also hosts rotating exhibits, including a teddy bear Christmas display, and a three-month long Lego exhibit (January-March). When I visited, three women representing the Deep Cove Weavers and Spinners were using a foot treadle to spin wool and a loom to weave a tapestry.

Booktown

In 1996, nine Sidney bookstores banded together to form the first Canadian version of booktown. It was modeled on a tiny English booktown, Hay-On-Wye, whose two dozen bookstores with thousands of books attract bibliophiles from everywhere. The Sidney project started with eight second-hand stores and Tanner's, an independent new-book store. Today, even with the advent of e-books knocking out booksellers everywhere, Sidney is still home to seven stores continuing to sell new and used books ranging from mass paperbacks, to children's literature, to antique, rare and collectible tomes.

I entered Beacon Books, the pleasing scent of old paper, leather and thousands of brilliant, creative minds greeting me. Christine Tanner (once the co-owner of Tanner Books with her husband, Clive) runs the store. A customer walked in with a stack of used books and she issued a credit of fifty percent with which he can buy more books. It leads to a constant recycling of titles without people's bookshelves overflowing.

"Is business good?" I asked.

"Not bad," Christine replied. "We have lots of readers who like the feel of paper in their hands. And I think e-books have peaked. People are going back to print books. We give away the books we can't sell to Discover Books who either peddle them or donate them to promote literacy. And, of course, we list our books on

A Bit of Sidney History

As is so often the case with place names in our region, Sidney Island was named after a British surveyor and lieutenant in the Royal Navy, Frederick W. Sidney. It was the hydrographer George Richards, captain of the *Plumper*, who bestowed the name, although like Queen Charlotte, the Prince of Wales, and Lord Townshend, Sidney never sailed to the Pacific coast. Instead, he surveyed in Africa, the Azores and Australia. When the town site was established in 1892, his name transferred to both the waterway between Sidney and James Islands and eventually to the town.

The area was once a favorite summer camp of Coast Salish tribes who lived and fished here for at least 3,000 years. Their middens are found throughout the region. The Salish called Sidney Island "Sallas," and the area around the town of Sidney "Tseteenus," meaning "sticking out," a fitting description for Roberts or Armstrong Points. Just north of the city center, at Tsehum Harbour, now filled with a number of yacht marinas, the Salish had a sizable winter camp. The scourge of small pox devastated the indigenous groups living here.

Andrew Scott in the Encyclopedia of Raincoast Place Names reports the Hudson's Bay Company tried to sell land on Sidney Island at "six shillings an acre," but enticed few buyers. For a while, a group of Victoria business guys bought island property as a hunting preserve.

Early settlers arrived in Sidney during the Fraser River Gold Rush. A post office opened shortly afterwards. After the area was logged, the Victoria & Sidney Railway and two other railways transported people and agricultural products. Ferries served the town as well. Industry included a roofing manufacturer, a gristmill, a clam- and fruit-canning factory and a sawmill. Munitions were fabricated on nearby James Island. When, in 1919, the US passed the 18th constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of alcohol, fast boats and rum running brought illicit income into Sidney and the rest of the south BC coast.

World War I saw a military camp in Sidney while World War II brought the construction of a military airport where aircrew training and coastal defense were taught to Commonwealth recruits. After the war, the airport changed into a commercial entity and now serves the region. Last year, more than 1.65 million passengers passed through—a record likely to be broken in 2015-and the airport is Canada's tenth busiest.

Abe.com so people from around the world can order them." Next door, Country Life sells cookbooks, and gardening, craft and lifestyle books. On Third Street I located the Haunted Bookshop. The name implies the store's contents focus on ghosts and spooky arcana. Not so. Tom Thornbury, who works here sometimes, joked that "some folks come in with infrared cameras to catch ghosts. But the store's name comes from Christopher Morley's 1919 book by that title. The store was founded in 1947 making it the oldest existing book seller on Vancouver Island." The store specializes in antique, rare and collectible books. Its sidewalk sign states, "From the antique, the unusual to the almost new. "Literary tourists from everywhere find us," said Thornbury. "Recently, a guy from Dubai stopped by on his way to the airport and dropped a bundle on antiquarian collectibles. He bought only small items so he could carry them in his hand luggage."

On Fourth Street Clive Tanner operates the Military and History bookshop. Many customers on the way to the ferries and the airport stop by to add to their collections of naval, aviation and transportation lore. "We have many retired military personnel in the region," Clive explained. "And a lot of Brits. I myself am a transplant Brit. Brits like history and second-hand books. And like the other bookstores, we sell on Amazon and AbeBooks. We were hurt at first by e-books, which took off in about 2008 along with the recession. Things are better now although it's not that busy in the store and I get to read a lot."

I poked around and saw lovely maps, hundreds of history titles and a few books already on our shelves at home, but resisted the deep temptation to add even more.

Finally, the Galleon Bookstore on Beacon mingles a collection of BC history, Canadiana and First Nations books with antiques. A table loaded with vintage dishes, some old quilts and heirloom furniture are interspersed with loaded bookcases. The store made me think of a favorite aunt's Victorian home where she'd wisely preserved both family heirlooms and books.

Thrift Stores

Our affluent society needs places to recycle our surplus goods. Sidney is home to six thrift stores and they do a thriving business. Clothing, dishes, curtains, furniture, knickknacks, toys, kitchen stuff—all the discards when someone cleaned out grandma's condo, stuff people grew tired of, or kids outgrowing their clothes and toyscan be found here and you could spend hours looking for a bargain. The stores are located on Second and Third Streets. And yachties should



Photo above - Mister Beads is sewing beads for a Celtic cross. He stitches every day but Sunday. Photo below - Armando Barbonâ's energetic bronze girl, Pure Energy, is part of the sculpture walk.

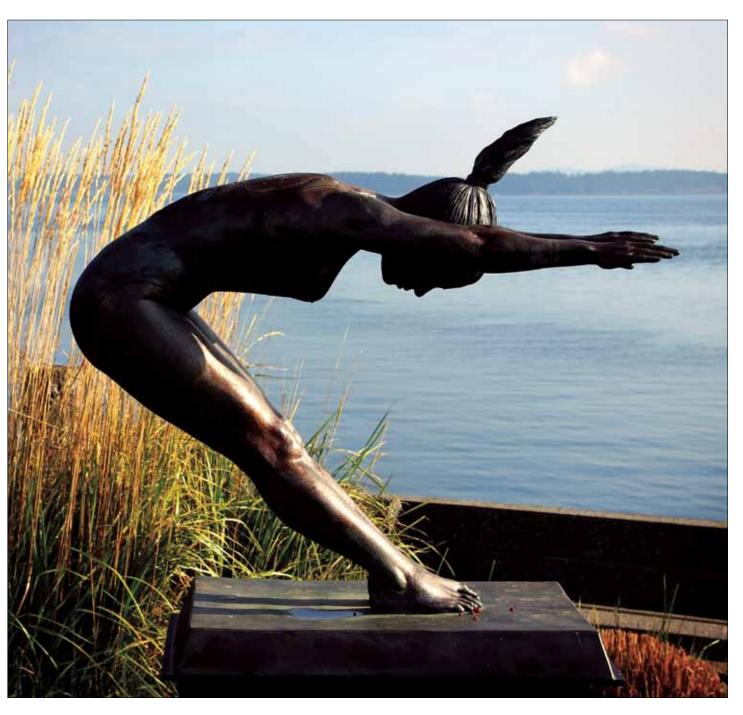




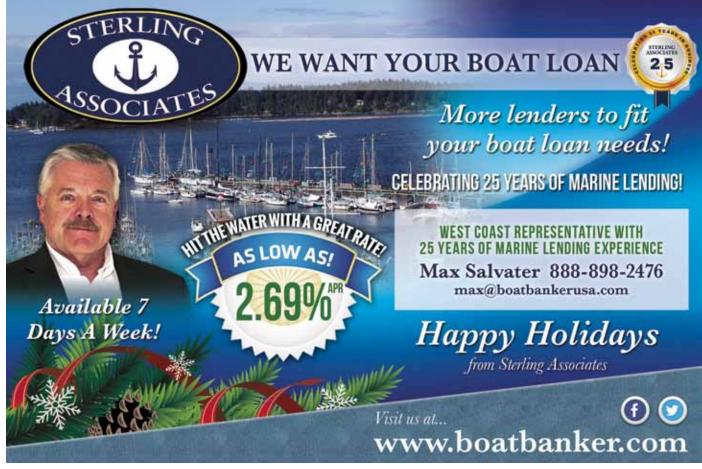
Photo above - The all-day breakfast, and lunch, at the vintage Five & Dime Diner.

include the Boaters' Exchange on Bevan Street. It's been in business for 21 years and sells used and new boat parts ranging from anchors to winches and some marine antiquities. You might just find that piece you've been looking for.

Culinary Sidney

By the end of my long walk, feet hot and stomach rumbling, I popped into the Five & Dime diner that serves breakfast and lunch all day. The turquoise stools and chairs, the vinyl benches and other vintage touches brought me back to my high school's Hasty Tasty we once patronized after football games. Although it was the middle of the afternoon, I ordered breakfast.





The eggs were perfect, the bacon crunchy and the home fries crisp. It's no greasy spoon and I recommend this diner.

Sidney is chock full of places to eat and drink. I'd have to visit for weeks to try them all. On our second day there, we lunched at Haro's in the Sidney Pier Hotel. The menu includes a terrific seafood chowder and the calamari's coating was light and crispy. Good service too. Afterwards, we indulged in a tasty homemade dessert—a peach-ginger square with raspberry coulis—at the Surly Mermaid next to the Marina. The restaurant opened only in September and offers smaller meals, snacks and those homemade desserts.

I asked friends who live here to recommend their favorite eateries. Both the Sabhai Thailand Thai Corner restaurants made the cut. The Pier Bistro is popular especially in the summer as patrons dine directly above the water. The Bistro Suisse specializes in schnitzels and Swiss ambiance. There are weekend lineups for the breakfast at the Third Street Café. And if you like marinated artichoke, roasted garlic or other esoteric ingredients on your wood-fired pizza, visit the Woodshed Restaurant. All these eateries are on or around Beacon Avenue. If you're at Van Isle Marina, the Seaglass Waterfront Grill gets glowing reviews. For a complete list of Sidney amenities, upcoming events and things to do in town or the Saanich Peninsula, visit:

www.distinctlysidney.ca

Where to Berth Your Boat

Two large facilities are located in or near Sidney—Port Sidney and Van Isle Marinas.

Just at the north edge of town, Port Sidney is a family-run business that is protected by two arms of a large breakwater—from the air it looks like the jaws of a prehistoric bird. Boaters should enter the marina between the two arms of the breakwater; rocks near the entrance are marked with beacons. The opening at the north end might tempt you to try a shortcut. Don't. The area dries at low tide and even at high tide, mud flats will grab your keel.

These are the amenities Port Sidney Marina offers:

- Complimentary local information.
- Canada Customs at the G dock.
- Transient slips to 140 feet.
- 30, 50, and 100-amp power.
- A convenient lounge with free Wi-Fi and Wi-Fi across the docks.
- Showers, laundry and pumpout (up to 38 feet).
- Pet, garbage and recycling areas.

Many amenities within easy walking distance. During the summer, reserve space in advance by calling 250-655-3711, emailing: admin@ portsidney.com or online: portsidney.com/port-sidney-marinareservations/. Call VHF channel 66A when entering the breakwater.

Van Isle Marina is located at the south end of Tsehum Harbour. It's been a Dickinson family enterprise since 1955 and today, the founders' children, Mark and Alan, and now the grandchildren—Greg, Dana and Cara—run the marina along with other staff. From Tsehum Harbour, it takes about 30 minutes to reach Sidney on foot, but the Marina makes access easier by issuing taxi vouchers to registered guests.

These are the amenities Van Isle offers:

- Transient slips to 200+ feet.
- 30, 50, and 100-amp power.
- Complimentary local information: transit schedules, ferry schedules, maps and local attractions, brochures.
- Fuel and a small marine store.
- Canada Customs.
- Free Wi-Fi throughout the marina and a business center with computer and printer for guest use.
- Showers, laundry and pumpout.
- Garbage and recycling areas.
- Dog walk.
- A Yacht Park, for dry storage and repair of boats.
- Sea lift and Brownell trailer capable of hauling boats weighing 45 tons & measuring up to 70 feet.

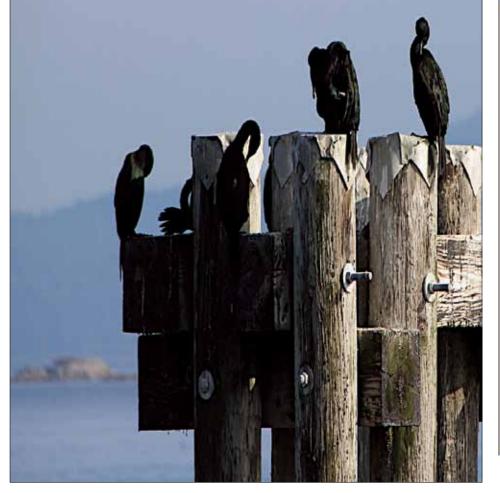


Photo above - Cormorants at their toilette.

- Brokerage.
- The well-reviewed Sea Glass Waterfront Grill, managed by chef and owner Ron Vincent.
- Grocery delivery by Thrifty's.

During the summer, reserve space by calling 250-656-1138, VHF 66A, emailing: info@vanislemarina.com/, or filling out the request form at: www.vanislemarina.com.

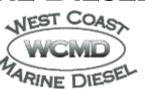


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Sidney Island and its famous Spit offer a spacious anchorage, mooring buoys and some dock space. The northern end of the island, including the Spit, is part of the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve. If you'd like a day trip from Sidney to the island, consult: www.alpinegroup.ca/businesses/sidney-spit-ferry/. **INWY**

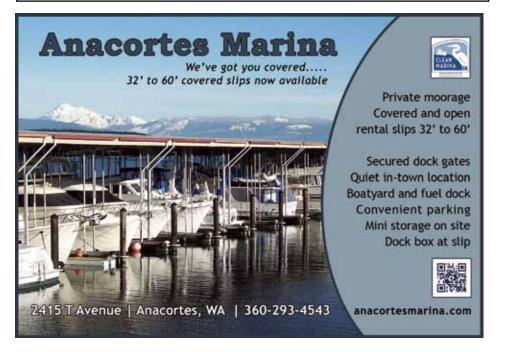
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Yup, sure is cold, dark and damp outside. Makes one hanker for clear blue skies and warm, sunny weather. And for us boaters, gentle seas and great cruising destinations. Well, if you've been doing a lot of that hankering lately, take heart, for the gloom will soon pass and the good-hearted Northwest boater will be rewarded with all the glory of the magnificent Pacific Northwest summer. Now all you need is a way out on the water. There is private or joint boat ownership. And then there is the subject of this special Northwest Yachting section, boat chartering. On this and following pages, we give you the complete lowdown on boat chartering, and our up-to-date directory of Northwest chartering companies. So read on and start planning instead of just hankering!

Chartering In the Northwest

In our 18th annual review of Pacific Northwest yacht charter companies, we're finding that chartering is definitely on the rise, both in popularity and boat size. As the economic improvement has solidified, we've seen boat sales increase again and marinas filling up, which indicates lots more of you are seeing the appeal in ownership.

"People aren't as afraid of losing their jobs as they have in the past," explains Rick Sale of San Juan Yachting/San Juan Sailing. "Our charters are up 15% this year, and our sailing school is up 50%." Sale also observes an increased demand for larger boats.

And while we love to see our readers jump in with both buying feet, chartering is a wise option for the novice boater. A charter boat usually comes with some education, even if it's just in the hours before you leave the dock. It will quickly become apparent if the type of boat you're chartering is the type of boat you'd like to own.

Of course for those who already know and love boats, but don't want the commitment of ownership or who don't have the time to make it worthwhile, chartering is a great option. Let the charter companies handle all the details.

Obviously, the first question is whether or not boat chartering is for you. If you don't presently own a boat, chartering, especially bareboat chartering, will give you the chance to take command of your own boat, at least for awhile. You can cruise the San Juan Islands in your choice of power or sailboat, just like the rich folk and their mega-buck yachts, but at a fraction of the cost.

If some of your boating skills are a little rusty, take an instructional cruise; some charter companies even offer an extensive check-out charter with a skipper for a few days to hone your skills and then set you free on your own for the duration of the charter. Or, if you're in a particularly lazy mood, go for a skippered charter and sit back and cruise in style.

Furthermore, if you're thinking about purchasing a certain brand and size of boat, whether new or used, chartering a sister ship for a week or two can tell you a lot more about whether or not it's actually the boat for you. Not only will the charter experience be fun in itself, but it could end up saving you thousands of dollars, let alone the disaster of buying a boat unsuitable to your needs and wants. When it comes to a new boat purchase, many local boat dealers have tie-ins with established yacht charter companies. You can often negotiate a part, or the whole, charter fee with the boat dealer, depending on how badly he wants to sell you that particular boat.

Rick Sale sees another increasing trend, boaters banding together to charter. Together they can get a larger boat, reduce costs and spend time with friends. Charter companies usually handle a wide range of yachts of all sizes, and Sale predicts an increasing demand for 3-stateroom boats. Maybe you are an experienced skipper, who has newbie boating friends that want to experience chartering but are not ready to skipper. Then you could be the captain of a chartered yacht!

There are two basic types of charters in the Northwest: bareboat (where you're on your own) and skippered or crewed (where you pay extra for the services of a skipper). The choice depends on your level of boating skill and/or how much you want to be involved in the actual operation of the boat.

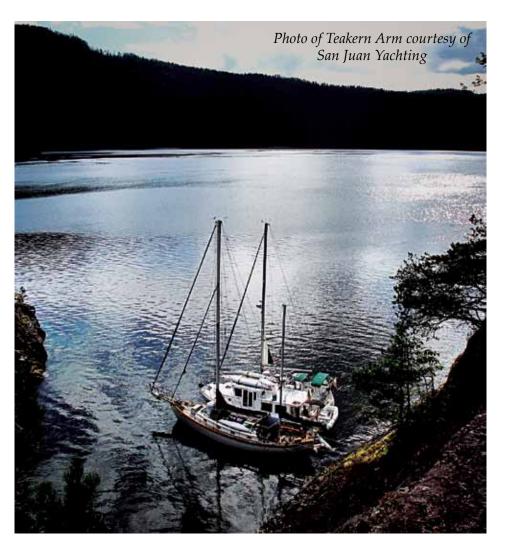
To bareboat charter, you first must be able to competently operate and handle the type and size of boat you wish to charter. To allow you to do so otherwise would be both unsafe and financially unwise. No respectable charter company we know of will allow an incompetent person to take out a boat in its charter service.

Along with your charter application, almost all charter companies require you to provide some sort of boating experience resume, from which they can generally tell whether or not you're going to be able to handle the boat you want to charter. Previous boating experience in a similar type and size of boat will usually meet their requirements. If you belong to a yacht club, an official letter from the yacht club confirming your boating skills will help a lot, as will previous chartering experience. Furthermore, many on-the-water training schools now offer certificates of boating competence, which charter companies will take seriously in making their initial determination.

Note we use the word "initial." The final decision on whether or not you actually get to take the charter boat away from the dock is up to the charter company. Most charter companies do not own the boats they charter; but represent the owners. As such, they have a responsibility to the boat owner to protect his or her investment against incompetent would-be captains. Furthermore, since they only make money when the boat is actually being chartered, downtime due to accidents caused by mishandling costs them bucks - and a lot of hassle they'd rather avoid.

Thus, no matter how good your references are, many charter companies require that you actually demonstrate your boat handling competency to them before they set you free. If you're sure of your competency, there's no need to worry. These guys are pros; many times they can tell if you're qualified or not simply by talking to you. If there's any question, they may, but not always, require you to go through a demonstration of simple boat handling skills.

Most folks have enough sense not to tackle a boat they can't handle. On the other hand, there are those who try; most don't get away with it. You can make your deposits, arrange your vacation time, show up at the boat ready to go and then have the hook pulled because you could not



BOAT CHARTERING

convince the charter agent or, in some cases, the boat's owner that you can actually handle the boat.

This doesn't happen often. After all, charter companies are in the business of chartering; they hate to turn anyone down, but it does happen.

If you think you may have a problem with this, it's often possible to arrange a pre-checkout, long before your actual charter time, to satisfy the competency requirement. Furthermore, if you yourself are unsure of your skills, many charter companies can arrange (for an extra cost) to have a skipper go with you for a day or so until you and the hired skipper are comfortable with your abilities.

To charter a skippered boat, all you have to do is pay your money and show up.

Arranging a charter is relatively simple. The first step is to contact a charter company and tell them what type and size of boat you want, when you want it and what type of charter you desire. They will send you a charter application; completing and returning it, along with your boating experience resume and charter fee deposit (which range from 20 to 50 percent of the charter fee, though in most cases it seems to be around 1/3 the total cost), will confirm your charter dates. The rest of your charter fee, along with any other related costs (more on this later), is usually required no less than 30 days before the actual charter time.

On the morning your charter starts, you show up at the charter office for your official check-in and check-out. The latter involves a competency test (if necessary) and a complete explanation of the various gear and systems aboard that particular yacht. Once you've completed the check-out, you untie the lines and you're off with your captain!

When you return from your time aboard, you're required to leave the boat in the same condition you received it, i.e., clean and undamaged, inside and out. A few companies do offer complimentary cleaning on return, but you are still expected to leave the boat reasonably clean. Unless specified or pre-arranged, fuel and water tanks have to be full and all gear that was aboard when you first started must still be there. If none or some of the above is not done, the funds to do so could be deducted from your security/damage deposit.

It is important to pay attention during the checkout, particularly to the condition of the boat and its gear. Most charter companies keep their boats spotless; if you get one that isn't, it should be so noted on you charter check-out sheet. Likewise for broken or missing equipment. Don't just bring it to your charter agent's attention; make sure it is written down (the guy who checks your boat in after your charter may not be the same one who checked you out). Otherwise, you could end up paying for something that's not your fault.

During the peak of the Northwest charter season (generally June, July and August), nearly all charter companies will only schedule charters of a week or more (although the minimums can be as little as three days in the mid and off-seasons). The prime-season week generally runs from Sunday noon to Saturday noon, although other times can be arranged. Because downtime is so important and all boats need turnaround time, charter companies are fairly strict on these times. If you're late, expect to pay for the extra time (unless you're awfully good at pleading).

Bareboats are usually equipped with most things you need to safely and comfortably operate the boat, i.e., charts, tide tables, VHF radios, depth sounders, galley equipment (pots, pans, plates, silverware, etc.), cleaning equipment, safety equipment, lines, fenders, etc. You are responsible for providing your own linens (bedding and towels), food and beverages, sporting equipment, fishing gear, fishing licenses, etc.

As charter companies are basically service companies, they often provide services to their charters far beyond just the boat. These can range from airport pick-up to full provisioning and linens. Most of the time these services cost extra; whenever possible we've included a listing of available extra services in our accompanying charter company directory.

The cost of chartering a boat varies widely, depending on the charter company, the services they provide, the type and size of the boat, the gear aboard, the length of the charter and the time of year.

For example, Bellingham-based San Juan Yachting has 28-58' powerboats and 34'-58' sailboats going from \$2,775 a week to \$7,975 a week (during the peak season). On the low end of things it's possible to charter boats by the half day (Windworks Sailing and Powerboating) and on the pointy end of things the

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Northwest Boat Chartering Companies

Anacortes Yacht Charters - Anacortes Marina Office, 2415 "T" Ave, Suite 2, Anacortes, WA 98221. Reservations 800-233-3004 or 360-293-4555, fax: 360-293-6683. Email info@ayc. com. Visit: www.ayc.com .

Bareboat and Crewed Yacht Charters with approximately 85 boats in the fleet including 24' to 66' power & sail.

Special Services include meal provisioning, sport boat, outboard rentals, fishing gear & kayaks. ASA Certification, Introduction & Advanced Power courses. Skippers for hire.

Bellhaven Charters and Sailing School - 714 Coho Way Bellingham, WA 98225; 360-733-6636 or 877-310-9471, fax: 360-647-9664. E-mail: bellhaven@bellhaven.net or visit: www.bellhaven.net

Bareboat and skippered charters; 28' to 60', including, Ocean Alexander, Bayliner, Grand Banks, Hunter, Meridian and Silverton. Watch the website for new additions and special offers/ discounts. Prime season charter rates: \$1,975 -\$8,400: Early/Late Summer 15% discount, Offseason charters 25% discount with a fair weather guarantee. Discounts for multiple weeks and multiple boat charters. Insurance by a refundable damage deposits or a non-refundable daily waiver fee. Reservation deposit: 30% with balance due 60 days prior to departure.

Special services include linens, bedding, outboards, provisioning, and transportation to and from Bellingham International Airport. (Rental cars can be dropped at the airport). Instructional opportunities including ASA accredited, six-day Cruise-N-Learn, hands-on live aboard, learn to sail / bareboat, fun vacation with certified instructors. Weekend classes are scheduled. Private instruction also offered. Power boat instruction for novices to "rusty skippers," offered as a separate course or with a skipper while on a charter. Call for details. Bellingham Yacht Sales & Charters - 1801 RoederAve, Ste#174, Bellingham, WA98225. 877-310-9446 or (360) 671-0990. Email sales@bellinghamyachts.com. Visit www. bellinghamyachts.com

Blue Heron Yachts and Charters- 718 Coho Way, Bellingham, WA 98225, (360) 200.6800; Email: blueheronys@gmail.com or visit www. blueheronys.com

Small, quality fleet of bareboat or skippered yachts 32' to 65'. Featuring, Bayliner and Sea Ray, Berger power cruisers. \$4,750 Prime Summer Season: July 11 to Sept. 4 ; charter rates \$2,095– \$5,500. Spring Season: April 4 to June 5. Fall Season:September 19th to October 23; charter rates for Spring/Fall \$1,300 – \$4,500. Off Season: October 24 to April 3 ; charter rates \$1,495 – \$3,895. Indian Summer Season: Sept. 5 to Sept. 18 at regular summer rates. Discounts for multiple weeks or returning from previous year. Reservation deposit 1/3 of charter fee refundable within 60 days of scheduled charter less \$150 Balance due 30 days before charter.

Special services: All bedding, towels, and spa robes included with each charter. Private lessons, skippers and hunting/gathering services provided at additional expense. Complimentary transportation to and from Bellingham Airport or local hotels.

Blue Pacific Yacht Charters - 1519 Foreshore Walk (Granville Island), Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3X3. 604-682-2161; fax 604-682-2722. Email: info@bluepacificcharters.com. www. bluepacificcharters.com

Bareboat and Cruise & Learn Vacations. Powerboats 28' to 96', sailboats 30' to 50'. Reservation deposit 33%, balance due 60 days prior to charter. Call for rates. Burgess International Yacht Charters. Phone: 206 669-6407.Email: seattle@burgessyachts.com.

An international yacht charter, brokerage and management company with offices in London, Monaco, Athens, Moscow, New York, Miami, and now Seattle. The Seattle office is headed by Captain Ron Chace, formerly captain of the 200 foot Feadship *MEDUSE*.

Nigel Burgess offers expertise in arranging fully crewed charters on yachts from 120 to 300 feet in length, world-wide. Prices range from \$60,000 to \$450,000 per week, plus expenses, depending on the size and style of vessel. Areas covered include the Pacific Northwest, Caribbean, and Mediterranean, South Pacific, Southeast Asia and other areas.

Cedarwave Charters. Seattle, WA. Phone: 206-355-0133 or email: CaptainDave@CedarWave. com or visit: http://cedarwave.com/.

Operates year-round. Books trips on two of our own vessels and on several other vessels that we are closely associated with. Private day cruises and picnic tours on classic wooden yachts around Seattle for groups up to six guests starting at \$325.

Gourmet meal options, private tour guides and other special services including weddings and engagements. USCG Licensed captains. Maritime heritage education and historic vessel preservation consulting.

Cooper Boating Center - Vancouver (1815 Mast Tower Road, Vancouver, BC), Powell River and Sidney (9835 Seaport Place, Sidney,BC). Email: crew@cooperboating.com

www.cooperboating.com.

Bareboat and skippered sailboats and power boats ranging in size from 28 ft to 57 ft

Spring season (April-June) Peak season (July-August), late summer season (September),

off season (October-March). Damage deposits \$1,000-\$5,000. Reservation deposits: 30%; balance due 60-90 days prior to departure.

Special services include: instruction, and three operation bases.

Crown Yacht Charters - 910 - 11th Street Anacortes, WA98221.360-293-9533 or 800-426-2313; Email: info@crownyachtcharters.com or visit: www.crownyachtcharters.com

Bareboat Charters, Charter Fleet - Powerboats 32'-47' & Sailboats 30'-44', Bareboat with Capt., Luxury Crewed Charters. Prime Season June 21 - Sept. 8, Mid Season May 17 - June 20 and Sept. 9 – Sept. 29, Low Season January 1 – May 16 and Sept 30 - Dec. 31. Modest additional charge for liability insurance and vessel hull insurance with reductions in deductible amount.

Watch website for specials! Discounts: Early booking and early payment 5% discount, Repeat Customers 5% discount, Charters of 10+ nights 5% discount. Numerous courses and instructional classes available for development of boat maneuvering and navigational skills.

Additional services included: dinghy w/ outboard, BBQ, linens and towels for up to four guests, pre-charter briefing of boat systems and operation, assistance with itinerary planning, cleaning after completion of charter, "lost charter time" guarantee. Car parking available near marina. Trip cancellation insurance option available. Unable to update for 2015.

Desolation Sound Yacht Charters - 101-1819 Beaufort Ave., Comox B.C. V9M 1R9. 250-339-7222 or 877-647-3815; fax 250-339-2217. E-mail; charter@desolationsoundyachtcharters.com or www.desolationsoundyachtcharters.com

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NORTHWEST YACHTING REPORT

Chartering (cont.)

sky's the limit, with international charters sometimes exceeding \$1,000,000 per week.

In addition to the charter fee, there are other costs all prospective charterers should be aware of. The first, and most major, is the security/ damage deposit, which can range from \$250 on up, depending on the type and size of boat. This amount, basically equal to the charter boat's hull insurance deductible, is 100 percent refundable that is, as long as you bring the boat back undamaged. The cost of broken or damaged gear, unreplaced fuel or cleaning of the vessel is deducted from the security/ damage deposit, as are any charges for late return of the boat.

Almost all charter companies also require their charters to carry personal liability insurance coverage (\$300,000 to \$1 million,

depending on the company and/or the boat). If you already own a boat and have boat insurance, you may already be covered and just need to provide the charter company with a verifying letter from your insurance agent or a copy of your insurance policy.

This liability insurance coverage may also be obtained via a rider on your homeowner's or auto insurance policy. If you have none of the above, most of the charter companies can arrange to have you covered for \$50-\$100 a week, and in some cases that insurance is included in the cost of the charter.

There are many fine yachts being offered for charter by individual owners, usually at very fair prices (you can find several of these boats in our classified section). Folks who have chartered these boats usually report having a pleasurable experience - in fact, many end up being repeat customers, year after year (many

owners will give special discounts to these repeat customers).

Whether you charter from a charter company or an individual owner, you can also save money by chartering during the off-season. Generally the charter season is broken down into three segments: the prime season, which generally runs from mid or late June to early September, the "shoulder" or mid-season (a month or so on either side of the prime season) and the off-season (the other months of the year). You can save 10 to 15 percent of the charter fee by booking during the mid-season and even more in the off-season. Considering that some of the best boating in the Northwest, especially sailing is in the mid- and off-seasons, let alone the lack of crowds, chartering during those months makes a lot of sense.

If we've piqued your interest in chartering, you should know that most charters are booked during the winter months, especially January

through March. If 2016 is your year to try chartering, we recommend you contact one or more of these companies as soon as possible. On the other hand, people and plans do change so, even at the last minute or, more reasonably, the last couple of weeks or so you probably can still book a charter. It may not be the exact boat you want, but you'll still get that grand trip out on the water.

The accompanying directory of yacht charter companies includes all of the charter companies, excluding timeshare ventures, we are aware of that are based in Washington State and which charter boats on Puget Sound and the San Juan/ Canadian Gulf Islands, plus a selection of charter companies based in British Columbia.

Due to space considerations we were unable to include charter companies in Oregon, though there are many fine companies operating there.

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Charter Companies Directory (cont.)

Bareboat or skippered powerboats 34' to 54', sailboats 31' to 49'.

Prime season (June 15-Sept. 13)-rates: power, \$3,700-\$4,800; sail \$2,200-\$4,700; Off-season: power, \$3,100-\$4,200; sail, \$1,900-\$3,800. Damage deposit: \$2,000-\$5,000. Insurance: \$30-\$45/ day. Reservation deposit: 25% plus applicable taxes; balance due 60 days prior to departure, Cancellation policy: 90 days, \$300 service fee; 60-90 days, 25% of total charter fee.

Special services: all charters fully serviced except for food (provisioning available). Courses in sail and power yacht handling leading to International Certification available.

Emerald Isle Sailing Charter, Orcas Island, WA. Skippered 54' sailing yacht. Planned trips and custom cruises for up to six people, available April through September. More details on our website: emeraldislesailing.com, or call us at (360) 376-3472. Meals are available. Naturalist captain lead wildlife and naturalist tours.

Gateway Yachts, Anacortes, WA. 800.573.0102 Email: gatewayyachts@gmail.com or Visit: www. GatewayYachts.com.

Charter bareboat - specializes in newer Aspen and Nordic Tugs. Provides concierge services. Help organize trip planning and provide catering upon request. Will clean boats upon return. Fleet comes equipped with the latest in Garmin electronics and modern diesel engines which are easy to use and reliable. Visit our website for rates and availability

Island Cruising - 101- 9776 Fourth Street Sidney, B.C. V8L 2Z1. Tel: 250-656-7070 or 800-663-5311; Fax: 250-656-7060. Additional base in Comox, cruise Desolation Sound! E-Mail info@islandcruising.com or visit: www. island-cruising.com.

Bareboat or skippered both power and sail 28' to 49'

Summer Season (July 16 to September 7) weekly rates from \$2,975 ; Late Summer Season (September 8 to September 30) weekly rates from \$2.825: Low Season (October 1 to April 30) weekly rates from \$2,080; Spring Season (May 1 to July 15) weekly rates from \$2,675. Daily insurance available. Damage deposit: \$3,000+ or 7% Insurance Waiver for 50% buy-down. Reservation deposit 25%. Cancellation policy: 60 days prior, \$200 admin. fee; 59-45 days prior, 30% charter fee (unless rebooked then \$200 admin fee), less than 45 days, no refund. (unless rebooked then refund less booking deposit)

Special services: all charters include (sleeping bags, towels, linens, rain gear, dinghies, BBQ's. etc.) Instruction, corporate packages and racing available. Ask about provisioning or any other special details for your charter.

Ledger Marine Charters - 2309 Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103. 206-283-6160 or 800-659-3048. Email: info@islandcruising.com or visit www.ledgermarinecharters.com.

Bareboat and fully crewed charters from Puget Sound to SE Alaska. Powerboats 26' to 72' (crewed to 180'); Bareboat Sail 25' (crewed to 127').

Prime season (July 13-Sept. 7) - rates: power, \$1,200-\$14,000; Mid season (June 1-July 12 and September 8-28) 15% discount, Low season (before June 1 and after September 28) 30% discount. Reservation deposit: 33%-50% balance due 60 days prior to charter.

Special services available on all vessels upon request.

Nanaimo Yacht Charters & Sailing School. 1690 Stewart Avenue Nanaimo BV. V9S 4E1. 250-754-8601 or 877-754-8601. Email: info@ nanaimoyachtcharters.com or visit: www. nanaimovachtcharters.com.

Bareboat charters - power and sail. Range of vessels 27' to 50'. Peak season July and August. Low season rates offered and low season specials.

Special services: Bedding, for vessels over 30', BBQ, dinghy and outboard, courtesy car included. Transport to and from airport and float plane terminals. It also encompasses a boating and sailing school, accredited to teach International Yacht Training (IYT) to obtain International Certificate of Competency: International Sail and Power Association (ISPA) as well as the Dali Canada (formerlyCYA) methods of instruction. Boating and sailing schools certification programs range from basic sailing lessons to advanced sailing courses, including Yacht Master Offshore.

NW Explorations - 2623 South Harbor Loop, Bellingham, WA 98225, 360-676-1248 or 800-826-1430. Email:charter@nwexplorations.com or visit: www.nwexplorations.com

Premium Grand Banks diesel trawlers in charter fleet: 36' to 52'.

High season \$4,500 - \$9,300. Low season: \$3.375 - \$6.975. Multi-week discounts available. Reservation deposit: 40% of total charter rate with balance due 120 days prior to departure. Bareboat charters throughout Pacific Northwest & SEAlaska. Flotillas include Alaska and Desolation Sound.

Special services included in rate: linens, fully outfitted galley, RIB dinghy w/outboard, crab pots, cleaning upon return; flotillas include USCG captain, dock hands, and on board naturalist on each boat.

Sail Northwest Charters. Bellingham, WA. Crewed charters for a 50' Beneteau that has four staterooms and attached private heads. Specializes in five night, six day charters through the San Juan's with Captains Griff and Judy. Book early as we fill up fast. Call Captain Judy at 707-245-7490 for information. Visit our website, www.sailnw.com

Sailing School: ASA sailing school has a unique niche. Specializes in private classes on Chariot, our beautiful classic sailboat that is up-to-date with the latest equipment. You will not be taught on a modern plastic boat, but instead, you will be sailing on a part of history. The cost for our private class for two is comparable to being in a class for four with other schools. Call Captain Cathy at 360-961-6657 for information.

San Juan Yachting - 2615 South Harbor Loop, Suite #1, Bellingham, WA 98225. 360-671-8089 or 800-670-8089: fax 360-671-4301: email: charter@sanjuanyachting.com or visit: www.sanjuanyachting.com.

Bareboat and skippered sail monohulls 34' to 47', sail catamarans 38' to 40', powerboats 29' to 58 Prime season (June 18 – September 2) rates \$2.775 - \$7.975: second consecutive week 10% discount offered. Option of daily damage waiver or refundable damage deposit. Liability insurance: \$140/week. Reservation deposit: 30%. Cancellation: 60 days prior to charter. Special services: Complimentary linens and towels, annual guided week-long and weekend sailing courses, private power and sail instruction, weekend power courses.

San Juan Sailing - 2615 South Harbor Loop, Suite #1, Bellingham, WA 98225. 360-671-4300 or 800-677-7245, fax 360-671-4301; www.sanjuansailing. com or email: charter@sanjuansailing.com.

Bareboat and skippered sail monohulls 34' to 47', sail catamarans 38' to 40', powerboats 29' to 58'. Prime season (June 18 - September 2) rates: \$2,775 - \$7,975; second consecutive week 10% discount offered. Option of daily damage waiver or refundable damage deposit. Liability insurance: \$140/week. Reservation deposit: 30%. Cancellation: 60 days prior to charter. Special services: Complimentary linens and towels, annual guided week-long and weekend sailing courses, private power and sail instruction, weekend power courses.

Seattle Boat Share, 1800 Westlake Avenue #110, Seattle, WA. 206.707.1030. Bareboat of approximately 30 boats in the fleet. A "Sharepass" is available for access to all the boats. without restrictions on use times or geographical boundaries. Included in the Sharepass are insurance, licensing fees, moorage, fueling, cleaning, required safety equipment, and all maintenance.

Ship Harbor Yacht Charters - 2201 Skyline Way, Suite 100, Anacortes WA98221. 360-299-9193 or toll-free 877-772-6582. E-mail info@shipharbor. net or www.shipharbor-yachts.com

Power yachts ranging from a 26' Nordic Tug to a 57' Bayliner and sailboats ranging from a 30' Catalina to a 50' Beneteau.

Rates vary in the off-season from \$1,367 per week to \$7,641 per week; prime season rates vary from \$1,785 to \$9,980 per week. The minimum 4 day/3 night charters are also available. There is a 10% discount for multiple week charters as well as other specials. Make a reservation with a 30% deposit; the balance due 60 days prior to charter. Free linen packages, planning maps, and outboards

Special services such as sleep aboards, provisioning, and instruction are available.

Wind Works Sailing and Power Boating -Shilshole Bay Marina, 7001 Seaview Ave. Suite 110, NW, Seattle WA 98117. 206-784-9386, fax 206-784-2995. Email admin@windworkssailing. com or visit: www.windworkssailing.com

Bareboat sailboats (22' to 49') and powerboats (31'). Membership based sailing club with nonmember options. Windworks has a "Learn and Sail" approach offering US Sailing & Powerboat certified instruction which develops a novice into confident skipper. Quick and light Capri 22s to well equipped Cruisers are available for the day, overnight and even vacations. Windworks Captains are also available for skippered charters, private and custom lessons. Non-members qualify to charter fleet vessels after successful demonstration of skills





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NEW BOATS

"On deck there are plenty of touches that will make cruising the Northwest an even greater pleasure."

T's not often we get a chance to get aboard a boat that is fundamentally different. The Aspen Power Catamaran is just that.

Of course catamarans are fundamentally different. The broad platform defines an expansive area as opposed to a deep hull, which means a different use of space. And when it comes to efficiency, two narrower hulls can slip through the water better than a single wide one. But Larry Graf, owner and designer of Aspen Power Catamarans, saw additional potential advantages, most significant of which is fuel efficiency.

The C120 is Aspen's current flagship, one that will meet the needs of many cruisers, especially those that are willing to think outside normal convention.

Graf's thinking was that cat hulls are fuel efficient, but would be more so if there were a single engine instead of twins. Put an engine in one hull, however, and the boat would always pull one way. Graf's answer was to place the engine in one hull, then make the other hull smaller and shape it to compensate for the pull of what was in fact an offset engine. "It was really a simple engineering problem," Graf says. "These are well known forces."

His patented "Power Proa" design delivers truly impressive fuel efficiency along with a smooth ride and impressive tracking under way. And if you wouldn't know they're different, the hulls seem exactly the same even though the port hull is 35% narrower.

And if proof of concept was necessary, Graf and his son Nick delivered last year when they circumnavigated Vancouver Island in a 32' Aspen C100 in 47 hours at 13.6 knots, averaging 5.6 gallons/hour.

Of course questions arise with a design this different, but Graf has good answers for all of them. The first one is nearly always about maneuvering in tight quarters. Bow and stern thrusters answer that question in a hurry. But what if one of the thrusters decides to stop working? Graf had us "walk" the boat around in a circle by bumping the throttle with the helm hard over. It works, but you'll still want the thrusters.

And can a single diesel provide enough power? The quick answer is yes, with a 435 HP Volvo D6. With that engine the C120 will cruise at about 16 knots and top off in the mid 20s. It should be noted that these speeds are not achieved planing, the hulls are still in displacement mode.

On our test on a beautiful September afternoon with 2' chop, the ride was very smooth and comfortable. We backed out of a Shilshole marina fairway for about 100 yards, then put the C120 through its paces on Puget Sound. Turning, acceleration, tracking and stopping were all good, with the added benefit of the catamaran's stability. When a tug came through we rushed over to play in its waves, and again there was no fuss. I "walked" the boat around sans thrusters. Larry did the honors of parallel parking back at the guest dock, and with the bow and stern thrusters it was ridiculously easy.

To my mind, the most impressive aspect of the boat's performance was its fuel efficiency. There are a lot of boats that can cruise at 16 knots. Not many can do so at 9.5 gph.

Catamarans dictate a different approach to interior design as well. The beam is carried all the way forward, giving the forward master stateroom impressive area. The island king bed is located between the amas, so it's a bit of a step up where one might not expect it. That's a small price to pay for all the space. There's a guest cabin to starboard with a queen sized bed, and a cozy quarterberth aft to port. The feel of these cabins is different than that of a monohull, but the space and privacy are all there. The common spaces, both in the main salon and in this boat's flybridge, would make this a comfortable two-couple boat. The main dinette is electrically raised and lowered to make another big berth for that extra couple or kids

when they join the cruise.

On deck there are plenty of touches that will make cruising the Northwest an even greater pleasure. Popup cleats keep the toe-stubbings to a minimum. A split hatch on the starboard side of the cockpit allows access to just the service areas or the whole engine locker. The engine compartment is completely sealed from the cabin to keep noise to a minimum when running. With the starboard hull housing the engine, that leaves a lot of space in the port hull for storage and a small genset.

There's more. Graf has come up with an innovative custom davit setup. Electrically controlled, it has a capacity of 350 lbs. With the tender out of the way and davit fully lowered, the arms fit snugly into molded recesses in the swim platform, with a built-in four-step swim ladder firmly in place. For launching the tender and swimming in those select warm water spots in the Northwest, this setup would be hard to beat.

If you get the chance, have Graf show you the details himself. He's so excited about pointing out the quality hardware he's specified and the incredible amount of storage he's built into the design, that it's hard not to get caught up in the excitement. For instance, he proudly points to the "pocket stairs" storage areas he adopted from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home. The big windows have a special solar guard coating that reflects 50% of the sun's heat energy.

It's hard not to get caught up in Larry Graf's enthusiasm for his Aspen Power Catamarans. He's clearly poured a lot of himself into this innovative design. Beyond that, virtually his entire family is working for the company and is completely caught up in Larry's enthusiasm.

-Kurt Hoehne

SPECIFICATIONS			
Length Overall / Folding swim step	42' 6"		
Beam	13' 10"		
Draft 1/2 Tanks	39″		
Est. Weight, Dry	22,500		
Standard HP Volvo D6	330hp		
Fuel Capacity	180 US		
Voltage	12/120v		
Water / Duel Tanks 40	80US		
Cockpit (8'x12.5')	81 sq/ft.		

ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS					
Engine Speed (RPM)	Boat Speed(MPH)	Fuel Burn (GPH)	Fuel Burn(MPG)	Range (220g Ca- pacity)	
600	3.6	0.3	12.00	2,376.0	
2500	17.5	8.45	2.07	410.0	
3530	27.15	22	1.23	244.4	

Marlow Hunter 37: An American Original



The galley size is another standout in this layout...Some fine meals can be prepared here.

The new Marlow Hunter 37 is the U.S. answer to those French and German boats that seem to find ever more space inside a given number of feet. The Hunter can go gunwale to gunwale on that score with any of them.

But there's a fair bit more to the new 37 than space. Hunter has always led the US sailboat industry with innovation on a budget, and the sailors have always responded. It's good to see that approach continues now with Marlow Hunter.

Glenn Henderson and his design team have created a large 37-footer by any measure. At more than 18,000 lbs. displacement and 13' beam, there's a lot of volume to work with. It is unabashedly a two stateroom layout. The aft cabin features an athwartships double, but it differs from many such aft cabins by the amount of space available above the berth. Plenty of hanging locker space and immediate access to the head will make this the master suite for many.

The forward stateroom might offer a little less horizontal real estate and a slight trek to the head, but headroom will be a bit better and there's that ever popular forehatch to let a salty breeze through. Some owners might choose this as the master. The galley size is another standout in this layout. L-shaped, it runs alongside the companionway with plenty of headroom. Some fine meals can be prepared here. The head has a separate shower stall with anti bacterial gelcoat.

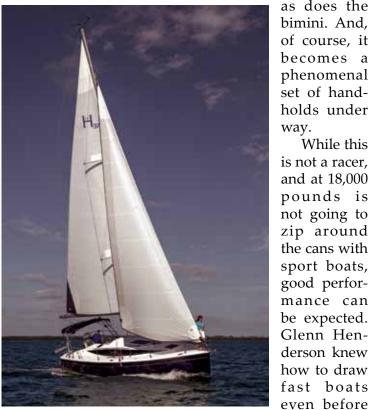
The 37 construction features an unseen but significant change. Gone is the balsa core, replaced with Nida-Core, which excels both

at structural stiffness and structure born sound dampening. Marlow Hunter has even anted up for Kevlar reinforcements for critical areas.

Hunter's tried and true B&R Rig, with swept-back spreaders and diamond stays eliminating the need for a permanent backstay while providing ample athwartships support,

is once again utilized This also allows he knew how to draw cruisy ones. the main to carry an enormous roach, mitigating any loss of power from non-overlapping headsails.

The cockpit arch serves several purposes. The double ended mainsheet is completely out of the way, monted overhead on a traveler, and can be trimmed by either helmsman or crew. Speakers and cockpit lights have a wonderful mounting spot,



propeller. All in all, the Marlow Hunter 37 is an original answer to European production boats. Local Dealers: Specialty Yachts, Vancouver, BC. as does the

While this

Phone: 877 822 0359. www.specialtyyachts.com. Passion Yachts, Portland, Oregon Phone 503-289-6306 www.passion-yachts.com Marlow Hunter: www.marlow-hunter.com

As always, Hunter comes ready to

sail, including sails. A 29 HP Yanmar

diesel is standard with a two bladed

SPECIFICATIONS			
LOA	37' 6"		
Length of Waterline	35' 8"		
Beam	13′ 1″		
Draft Shoal Wing Keel	5' 0"		
Draft Deep	6' 6"		
Displacement - Shoal	18,995 lbs.		
Displacement - Deep	18393 lbs.		
Ballast Shoal	5727		
Ballast Deep	5125		
Sail Area	856 sq. ft.		



Jeanneau 519 Black Swan V Ready for **Cruising South**



Congratulations to Sheldon Swan & Debbie Sanders on the purchase of their Jeanneau 519 Performance Version. Black Swan V is the second new Jeanneau "9" Series Sheldon & Debbie have purchased from Marine Servicenter. This 519 is the first boat the couple has had on salt water with previous boats being sailed on Lake of the Woods at the intersections of Northern Minnesota, Ontario, and Manitoba. Sheldon and Debbie plan to cruise south in their new Jeanneau 519 with performance & luxury. Equipped with many custom upgrades from Marine Servicenter along with North 3DI Sails, Black Swan V is ready for performance cruising and living aboard in comfort and style. Sheldon and Debbie purchased both of their new Jeanneaus from Dan Krier at:

Marine Servicenter

700 28th St Anacortes, WA. Phone: 360.293.9521 dan@marinesc.com

And This Jeanneau 519 *Equus* is Aimed at Vic-Maui



Congratulations to Dean & Shelley Conti on the delivery of their new Jeanneau 519 Performance version. Dean and Shelley plan to race their new boat in local events and hope to enter the 2016 Vic-Maui Race with their 519 Performance. The Jeanneau 519 and other Jeanneau models feature inboard cap shrouds with the ability to carry a wide array of overlapping headsails in addition to the standard inboard-sheeting 106% genoa. Another big performance feature of the Jeanneau 519 and other Jeanneau models is the wide Harken traveler allowing for sail shaping. When they are not racing, Dean & Shelley will be cruising in style and comfort. The Contis also purchased their new Jeanneau from Dan Krier at:

Marine Servicenter

2442 Westlake Ave N. Phone: 206.323.2405 dan@marinesc.com



The J/112E was launched in late October in Bristol, Rhode Island, and Sail Northwest's Bob Ross was one of the first to test sail the boat. Bob says, "It was a spectacular day, blue skies and 8-12 knots of a shifty wind. She was as nimble as can be, slippery through the water and responsive enough to chase 30 degree shifts." The boats are being built at J Composites in Europe.

Sold by Sail Northwest Phone: 206.286.1004 www.sailnorthwest.com

Superyacht Quality, With Style



And now for something completely different, straight out of Cannes and Monaco. The Alen 68 might be dubbed the world's most impressive center console boat. A pair of Volvo Penta D13s give the 68 a cruising speed of 30 knots, and guests will feel very secure in the unique walk-around high bulwark arrangement.

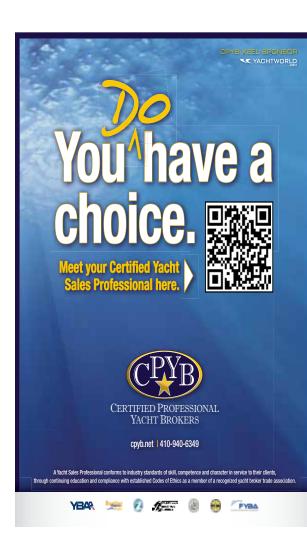
Should the owner and his partner want to spend the night, there's a very comfortable island double berth. Of course, if spending the night aboard will never be on the agenda, a lounge interior arrangement can be chosen. In fact, it's fairly certain any discerning owner's requirements could be met, since each yacht is custom made. An open-air galley is in the cockpit close to a dinette.

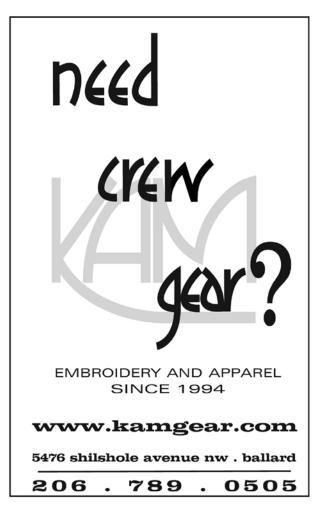
Alens are built in Turkey. Alen knows exactly who will put it on the short list: "Our yachts are commissioned by those seeking a 42-68 foot craft evoking the standards of a supervacht."

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Telephone: 90.216.593.2375, www.alenyacht.com

J/112E









Winter Rendezvous in Poulsbo on Valentine's Day!

an you believe it? Who would have thought it possible? This February 12-14 will be the third incarnation of what has become an epic, never to be forgotten, (best not photographed) nor missed, Winter Rendezvous in Poulsbo. Because it is the third Winter Rendezvous, we are naturally calling it, Winter Rendezvous, Ménage à Trois. I don't actually speak French, but I think, ménage à trois means, "The Third Party" or something like that. Whatever. It may also have something to do with the sponsor, Ménage à Trois Wines.

Whether in French or English, words simply can't describe how



much fun we all had the first two years. Don't believe me? Ask anybody who was in attendance at either, or both of the first two. Last year everything got bigger and better from the year before and we plan on doing the same this year. So much fun!

Everybody arrives on Friday during the day at the beautiful marina in Poulsbo. You'll want to get there in time to get registered and get rested after your crossing. Friday night there's a great welcoming party, indoors, just steps from your boat. The band plays, the libations flow, the food is served, great prizes are given out and the weekend of fun gets underway. Oh, did I mention that thanks to the Seattle Boat Show and the Port of Poulsbo, your moorage is free! That's right, I said your moorage is free!

Saturday around noon, we all gather at the gazebo for the opening ceremony and the ancient tradition of the lighting of the Winter Rendezvous bonfire. I figure that because this is year three, it entitles us to call it an "ancient tradition." The mayor is there, the chief of police (not sure why), Poulsbo's royalty, the Winter Rendezvous, All Star Drum Line plays and we lay out all the events of the day. Because we are in Poulsbo, where the locals most likely speak only Norwegian, we will give you some Norwegian phrases to help you mix in with the locals.

Poulsbo simply opens it doors to everyone who attends the Rendezvous, with events and special deals on everything from art, food, drink, furniture, pastries, you name it. Did I mention that this year's Winter Rendezvous coincides with Valentine's Day? Lucky for you, your Winter Rendezvous ticket also gets you into the, Lovers and Liquors event going on in the Son's of Norway Hall on Saturday. Everything from chocolates to wine, cider, spirits and more (wink, wink) to make your Valentine's weekend in Poulsbo memorable. Simply put, there's more Winter Rendezvous events than you can take in all day Saturday.

We gather back at the bonfire late in the afternoon to give out prizes for the glog competition, poker walk, etc. Most boaters then head back to their boats to rest up for the huge night of fun to follow. The gala, just steps away from your boat at the Sons of Norway Hall features more libations, amazing food and the music of Soul Siren. This band absolutely, killed it last year! Check them out on Youtube.

This event sells out and the slips are limited, so you'll want to get your tickets, (purchased at Brown Paper Tickets) immediately. Then call the Port of Poulsbo Marina to get your pick of slips. Remember, it's free moorage, a gift to you from the Seattle Boat Show and the Port of Poulsbo. Do you have friends and family that you'd like to have join you for the weekend? Don't have enough room on your boat? Don't care for their snoring? Do they tend to fill up your holding tank? Don't worry. This year we've put together some great hotel packages so they can join in the fun with you and everything is included in the package.

Ican't wait to see our friends from the past two years and hopefully meet some first-timers. Just between you and me, Ménage à Trois does mean the third party, right? Let me know if I got that right on our Facebook page. (www.facebook. com/thewinterrendezvous/). Au Revoir!

— Chip Hanauer

Ed. Note: Once again Northwest Yachting Magazine is pleased to sponsor the Winter Rendezvous! It's Northwest hospitality and fun at its finest, and the best excuse ever to go cruising in February. For complete information and a link to the Rendezvous and to purchase tickets, visit nwyachting.com.

December Derby Weekend in Area 7



W inter blackmouth will be on the menu December 4 and 5 with two salmon derbies! Friday Harbor will host the Friday Harbor Salmon Classic. And Anacortes will be the site of the Resurrection Salmon Derby this first weekend of December. The San Juan Islands opened to winter Chinook fishing, hatchery produced fish only, on December 1st. Last year, the Islands produced some of the most torrid hatchery Chinook fishing in recent memory. The two tournaments are part of the 2016 NW Salmon Derby Series (northwestsalmonderbyseries.com).

As Northwest Yachting's fishing expert and lead cheerleader Tony Floor says, "The goal here is to get more people on the water fishing." In fact they'll have the Pacific Northwest Salmon Derby boat at the Classic and the truck at the Resurrection!

There will certainly be plenty of lines dropped in that weekend. Join the fun.

Friday Harbor Salmon Classic

Where: All team boats must moor at the Port of Friday Harbor. Fishing to be done in Marine Area 7.

When: Fishing from sunrise to 4:30 pm December 4 & 5.

Tickets: \$425/boat, 4 anglers maximum. Entries online, or download form online (or pick up at Friday Harbor Ace Harbor or Lake Union Sea Ray – Bellingham) and mail to: P.O. Box 222,

Friday Harbor, WA, 98250

Mandatory check-in: Packet pickup on Thursday, December 3, 5-7pm at the Brickworks facility located behind Haley's Bait Shop.

Prizes: 1st Place \$10,000, 2nd Place, \$5000, 3rd Place \$2500.

Weigh-ins: By 4:30 pm each day

Prize giving: Saturday 6 pm at Brickworks

For more information call Jim Lawson at: 360.317.4766, or go online to:

fridayharborsalmonclassic.com

Resurrection Derby

Where: Cap Sante Marina. Fishing to be done in Marine Areas 6 & 7.

When: Fishing from sunrise to 4:30 pm December 4 & 5.

Tickets: \$400/team, 4 anglers/ boat maximum, purchase online or at Holiday Sports in Burlington.

Mandatory check-in: 5-7pm Thursday, December 3, The Elks, 1009 7th St., Anacortes.

Prizes: 1st Place \$10,000, 2nd Place \$2500, 3rd Place \$1500.

Weigh-ins: Noon-4:30 p.m. each day at C-Dock, Cap Sante Marina

Prize giving: 6 p.m. Saturday, December 4, at the Elks in Anacortes. Web site: resurrectionderby.com, psafidalgo.org

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resurrectionderby.com, or: psafidalgo.org



Crescent Back in Production



ne of the Pacific Northwest's longstanding boatbuilding names is back in production. Crescent Yachts has new ownership and two projects in the works.

The Crescent brand was recently acquired by Tim Charles, the grandson of Jack Charles, who founded the company as Crescent Beach Boatbuilders in the Late 1980s. Although no longer a family business, Crescent Custom Yachts will continue to hold onto the legacy of the family name. Many of the craftsman from the original Crescent crew work for Charles' other company, Platinum Marine.

"I saw an opportunity to bring Crescent Custom Yachts back to life by utilizing the capabilities of our exceptional craftsmen," says Charles, "Crescent is a collaboration of the talents of these people and others who have worked at some of BC's best shipbuilders such as Rayburn Yachts, McQueen Yachts, Richmond Yachts, Queenship, and West Bay Yachts. We are fortunate to have the best craftsmen available in the Pacific Northwest and it will show in our projects." First to launch in late 2015 will be a Crescent 145' designed by Jonathan Quinn Barnett of Seattle. The Lloyd-classed custom fiberglass yacht has been sold to an American client. A Crescent 110' with an exterior designed by Luiz Debasto of Miami is underway. It is also owned by an American client. A Crescent 155' is in early design phase with clients. On site and ready for customization is a 115' hull with a Jonathan Quinn Barnett adventure yacht design.

Crescent Yachts, Richmond, British Columbia. Phone 604-301-3900 web site:

www.CrescentYachts.ca





Christmas Ships Are Coming!

One of the best things about the holidays in the Pacific Northwest is that the weather usually allows us to enjoy them on a boat! And, thanks to the folks at Argosy Cruises, there are plenty of opportunities to join with others in celebrating on the waters in and around Seattle. While getting onboard the Argosy Christmas Ship is a great option, so is participating with your own boat in the flotilla that accompanies the Christmas Ship.

To buy tickets or check in on any schedule updates, visit: www.argosycruises.com

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 DEPARTS: Leschi Marina, 7:00-9:30pm 7: 50-8:10 Pritchard Beach Park* 8:25-8:45 Seward Park*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3 DEPARTS: Leschi Marina, 7:00-9:50pm 8:05-8:25 Mercer Island Beach Club (private) 8:55-9:15 Newcastle Beach Park*

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 DEPARTS:LeschiMarina, 7:00-9:45pm 8:00-8:20 Gene Coulon (Clam Lights)* 8:50-9:10 Newport Yacht Club (private)*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 3:30-5:50pm 4:10-4:30 Medina Beach Park 5:20-5:40 Houghton Beach*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5 SECOND SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 8:00-10:30pm 8:55-9:15 Sheridan Beach Club (guests OK)* 9:45-10:05 Matthews Beach Park*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6 DEPARTS: Leschi, 5:00-7:20pm 5:40-6:00 Ferdinand Street Park* 6:15-6:35 Stan Sayres Memorial Park* 6:45-7:05 Mt. Baker Beach Park*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 DEPARTS: Edmonds, 7:00-9:20pm 7:10-7:30 Edmonds Fishing Pier 8:20-8:40 Richmond Beach* WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9 CHOIR: Choir of the Sound DEPARTS: Pier 55, 7:00-9:45pm 8:05-8:25 Manchester City Park* 9:15-9:35 Salty's on Alki*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 DEPARTS:Des Moines Marina, 7:00-9:30pm 7:20-7:40 Des Moines Beach Park 8:20-8:40 Dash Point State Park

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11 DEPARTS: Shilshole Bay Marina, 7:00-9:15pm 7:15-7:35 Shilshole Bay 8:00-8:20 Blue Ridge Club (private)* 8:35-8:55 Carkeek Park*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Pier 55, 3:30-5:50pm 4:20-4:40 Lowman Beach Park* 5:10-5:30 Alki Beach Park*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 SECOND SAILING DEPARTS: Pier 55, 8:00-10:45pm 8:15-8:35 Seattle Aquarium 9:35-9:55 Winslow Waterfront Beach*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13 DEPARTS: Tacoma, 5:00-8:00pm 5:00-5:20 Museum of Glass 6:35-6:55 Gig Harbor

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15 DEPARTS: Poulsbo Marina, 7:00-9:05pm 7:00-7:20 Poulsbo 7:45-8:05 Keyport 8:20-8:40 Lemolo



Mark your calendars, make sure the cabin heater is working and pull out that wassail recipe.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 DEPARTS: Shilshole Bay Marina, 7:00-9:45pm 8:10-8:30 Chittenden Locks 9:05-9:25 Golden Gardens Park*

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17 DEPARTS: Des Moines Marina, 7:00pm-9:45pm 8:00-8:20 Brown's Point*

9:00-9:20 Redondo Beach* FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18 - PARADE OF

BOATS DEPARTS: MOHAI/Lake Union Park, 7:00-9:30pm

7:30-7:45 Fishermen's Terminal 8:05-8:25 Fremont Cut 8:40-9:00 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 3:30-5:45pm 4:00-4:20 O.O. Denny Park* 5:00-5:20 Laurelhurst Beach Club (private)*

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19 SECOND SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 8:00-10:40pm 8:25-8:45 Juanita Beach Park* 9:25-9:45 Tracy Owen Stn Log Boom Park

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 3:30pm-5:45pm 3:40-4:00 Kirkland Marina Park* 4:40-5:00 Madison Park*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 SECOND SAILING DEPARTS:KirklandCityDock,8:00-10:45pm 8:50-9:10 Covenant Shores (private)* 9:35-9:55 Madrona Beach Park*

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21 DEPARTS: Kirkland Dock, 7:00-9:40pm 7:55-8:15 Lake Forest Park Civic Club (private)* 8:55-9:15 Warren G. Magnuson Park*

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 2:30-5:15pm 3:30-3:50 Mercerwood Shore Club (private)* 4:05-4:25 Beaux Arts (private)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 SECOND SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 7:30-10:20pm

7:45-8:05 Carillon Point 9:05-9:25 Meydenbauer Beach Park*

WED, DECEMBER 23 FIRST SAILING DEPARTS: Kirkland City Dock, 3:30-5:25pm 3:50-4:10 Waverly Beach Park* 4:30-4:50 Yarrow Point Park*

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23 PARADE FINALE DEPARTS:Kirkland City Dock, 8:00-11:05pm

8:45-9:05 Portage Bay Park 9:45-10:05 Gas Works Park Grand Finale*

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longer and aren't good enough to sell. Don't take them to a for-profit charity, bring them to Sail Northwest and we'll put together truckloads of old gear to take over to The Bridge Care Center where they will be lovingly given out to people in our community that are in need and asking for help.

When delivering the donated gear and clothing in 2014 I learned that The Bridge Care Center not only supports the homeless and less fortunate but they help place people in jobs, many of which are on the fishing boats docked at Fisherman's Terminal. The ability to place someone in a job on a boat and then hand them over some foulies and boots gives them the best feeling in the world. I'm proud to think that with your help we are

able to give the folks at the Bridge Care Center that wonderful gift.

So as you sit there reading this, take a moment to think about that old stuff you have sitting around, jackets, bibs, smocks, hats, gloves, boots, under layers, blankets, sleeping bags, jackets, etc., if it's warm or waterproof throw it in your car and bring it to Sail Northwest the next time you come to Shilshole. We'll do the rest. Help us help our community.

The success of this program over the past two years has been nothing short of amazing and heartwarming. Butthe support we have received already this year is nothing short of stupendous! In the past few years this drive has been from

Thanksgiving to Christmas, yet by mid-summer 2015 people have started bringing in foul weather gear, boots and warm or dry layers by the bag full. As you can see in the picture above, the donations are piling up wellbefore we've even thought about finding where the heck we stored the rest of our Christmas decorations. **Sail Northwest**: 7001 Seaview Ave. NW. #140 Seattle 98117 206-286-1004

-Ben Braden





Queen City YC's Chet Gibson Parade Open to All

Queen City Yacht Club invites all boaters to participate in the annual Chet Gibson Lighted Boat Parade in Lakes Union and Washington on December 11 and 12.

Both parades begin off Gasworks Park in Lake Union at 6 p.m., but sailboats are invited to stage beyond the bridges and merge with the parade in Union Bay.

Friday's parade will run through Lake Union, Portage Bay and south of the 520 Bridge on December 11, while the Saturday night parade runs on the north side of the 520 Bridge after cruising though Lake Union, Portage Bay, and out the Montlake Cut. Both sides of the boat should be decorated; lights should dominate the display so people in the surrounding communities can enjoy the spectacular sight of the floating Christmas lights from shore.

The event began in 1941 by Captain Chet Gibson and carried on under the sponsorship of Queen City Yacht Club. It is an opportunity for area boaters to share their pastime with the community and is an event shoreline viewers eagerly anticipate. Just decorate your boat, put on a happy face, and join the parade. For more information, call the QCYC at: 206.709.2000, or visit:

www.queencity.org





'Tis the season when visions of gifts dance in the heads of all good little boaters. The Northwest Yachting staff plus some of our favorite writers and advertisers have come up with ideas for the gift giving season. But, of course, you'll have even better ideas!

We here at *Northwest Yachting* thank all our readers and advertisers for another wonderful year. We wish peace, fair winds and following seas for all. We can all be grateful for the best gift of all, the chance to spend time on our amazing Pacific Northwest waters! From: Zellah Russeff Administrative Assistant, Northwest Yachting Magazine:

"I've found a couple of great jewelry items from A.G.A. Correa for that special member of your crew:"

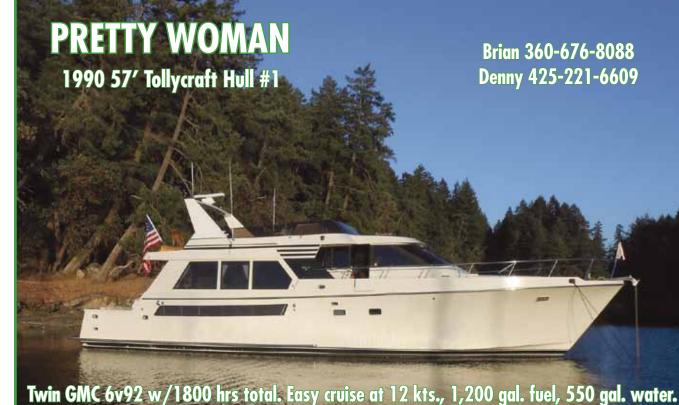


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Harrison and Pike Nautical Jewelry

Aaron's first suggestion is one he's been proudly been wearing around the office for the last couple of months, a piece of Harrison and Pike nautical jewelry. These simple items are unisex and tell a story about anybody who's wearing them.





Aaron found a great boat hook from Sea Dog that would actually fit in a stocking (the 24"-36" size, there are five other sizes!) They all feature an over-molded soft rubber coated hook to protect your boat from scuffs and scratches. The bright orange rubber tip cover is readily visible and removes for accessory attachment. The buoyant design keeps the boat hook afloat for more than six minutes. (www.sea-dog.com)



Fin Shoe

The search for the perfect boat shoe continues, and Aaron's trying one out that may be just the one, the Fin shoe by Soft Science. It has a mesh upper, a drainage system and a washable insole. (www.softscience.com)



JOI Light

One of the top sellers for Redden Marine Supply has been the JOI Light. This amazing little item is a great way to get some light in the cabin or on deck (either aboard or on your back deck) without electricity.

Here's the story: What makes JOI so remarkable is that it doesn't use batteries, solar or plug-in electricity to create its light. Instead, it uses a unique power source that is easy to use, economical and found in most every home – the common tea light candle.

Weego Jump Starter

Redden Marine has another practical idea, the Weego jump starter. Not only can this little powerhouse jump start your car or boat (up to 4.6 liter gas engines or 2.4 diesel engines) but it can also charge up any USB device. Charge it up and keep it on your boat all season long, it only loses 2-4% of its charge per month! (www.myweego.com)



JOI uses thermoelectric technology to transform the energy of a simple tea light into enough light to illuminate the outdoor living space. The average tea light candle will power the Thermologi JOI for about 4 hours. (www.caframolifestylesolutions.com)



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I recommend salmon anglers in your War Room. It features Frank's hit Amazon for legendary fisherman Frank Haw's new book titled "Washington's Sport of Kings" (Frank Amato Publication, 2015). It is a must read for salmon anglers passionate about the history of salmon fishing in Puget Sound waters, featuring fish politics and many related topics.

Haw has been working on this book for years. It will be released early this month and I more than encourage you to find it, read it and keep it forever

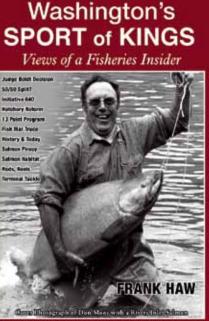
knowledge, history, and observations during the last 75 years.

In the book, Frank wades into the Judge Boldt Decision and the resulting 50/50 split between the treaty tribes and other users, the 13 point sport fishery plan, salmon piracy, habitatissues, and related topics. It is a must-read by all who want to know more and understand the history of how and why we got to where we are today in the salmon world.

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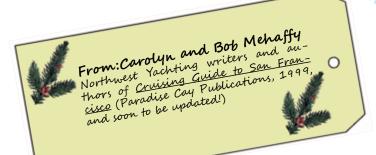
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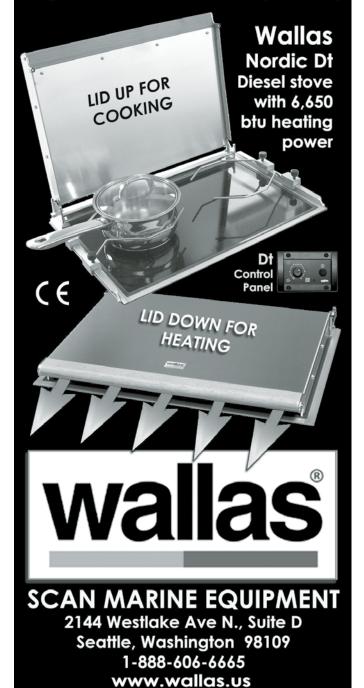


Leatherman Surge Tool

Bob says, "Every cruising sailor needs a Leatherman tool. I have five of varying ages and sizes, but my favorite is the Surge because it's not easily broken. Unwittingly, I've put them all to the test." More information and a list of retailers at (www.leatherman.com)

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Samsung Galaxy 6 Active & Kyocera Duraforce Phones

Kurt tested the new Samsung Galaxy 6 Active and Kyocera Duraforce phones offered up by AT&T. The Samsung is waterproof and features all the latest smart phone features including a 5.1" screen. The Kyocera is military-grade, i.e. it would survive seriously rough boating.

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Laser sailboat, both for safety and the 'Honey, the wind's dying I'm at AT&T stores or online at: att.com.

going to be late' call. I also had the opportunity to use the AT&T service for the first time, and was mightily impressed. Because I rely so much on my phone at work week, the Samsung would be my choice."

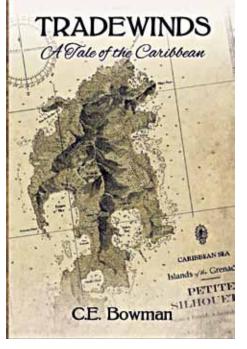
The Kyocera's full price is \$398.99 or \$49.99 with a 2-year contract. The Samsung is \$594.99/129.99. Available



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Yachting's Aaron Bronson, spent a couple of hours examining and ranking new marine products. The grand prize winner was the Ocean Signal





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Tradewinds

Kurt also recommends the book "Tradewinds" (Tradewind Publishing, 2015). "This was an absorbing tale that blends a lot of local Caribbean flavor with one of my favorite topics, World War II history. The protagonist Jack McLeod is an appealing character, but really relies on his crew to get him out of trouble. I had no idea that the Caribbean Uboat battles were such a big part of the war." The book can be purchased directly from the publisher at:

www.tradewindpublishing.com

Winter Rendezvous Ménage à Trois

Kurt's final suggestion is a ticket to the Winter Rendezvous Ménage à Trois in Poulsbo on Valentine's Day weekend. "It's the most fun you can have around the water in February!" he says.



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Round The County 2015: What a ride! Crossfire First Home, Terremoto First Overall

RACING SHEET



here are some very good reasons why most racing sailors in the Pacific Northwest migrate to the San Juan Islands for the first weekend in November, the primary one being the Round the County Race put on by the Orcas island Yacht Club. Not only is it a spectacularly beautiful place to sail but with the potential for wild wind combined with challenging tidal currents, you have the basics for a great weekend of racing 65 miles over two days. It's no wonder 115 boats registered and that included the biggest IRC fleet (14 boats) to date in the Pacific Northwest.

The course this year went north from the Lydia Shoal starting area on Saturday around the outside of Matia and Sucia Islands, past the halfway point at Alden Light on Patos, around Turn Point on Stuart Island and into the finish line off the north entrance into Roche Harbor, a total distance of 34.3 miles. Sunday the fleet went south from the start area off of the south end of Mosquito Pass keeping San Juan Island, Lopez Island, Davidson Rock, Kellett Ledge, James



Round the County draws a tremendous variety of racers, from the Bieker 35' Longboard, top, to the 84' schooner Martha, above. Longboard ended the weekend 8th in class. Martha withdrew Sunday with a broken boomkin and was unable to start Sunday within the time limit. All photos by Jan Anderson.

Island and Blakely Island to port finishing off of Deer Point on Orcas Island for total distance of 31.4 miles.

From mid-week on, the weather folks were predicting that by late Friday and continuing into Saturday it was going to be wet and wild and that was pretty much spot on. So much so that by Saturday morning some boats in Anacortes found themselves pinned to the dock by 30 knots of southeasterly breeze. On the way to the Lydia Shoal starting area just off of the east side of Orcas Island the breeze dropped into the high teens and low 20s for a brief respite, however some boats had already had enough and they decided to head directly to Roche Harbor, the halfway point and site of the legendary Saturday night party. The party is so epic that the penalty for misbehaving is even written into the sailing instructions.

The weather on Sunday wasn't quite so good as the post-frontal breeze went from west southwest back late on Saturday to east southeast for the Sunday start and then backed clear around to the northeast,



The Beneteau 36.7 Intuition ended up 3rd in Division 2.

which meant that for the most part you beat all the way around the course. The other thing we know about breezes from the east is that they can be a little like Swiss cheese: lots of holes. The starting line Sunday, which was set too close to San Juan Island, turned out to be a real problem for some fleets.

As the start sequence for Saturday got rolling, kudos to the Race Committee, the a breeze picked back up from the southeast and the fleet got going with no chutes being set until the fleet was north of the Peapod Rocks. There breeze backed off and clocked just enough so kites could be set. That's when it really started to get interesting as the breeze built into the low 30s and the sailmakers began grinning ear to ear. On a more serious note there was one injury to a Canadian sailor who suffered cracked ribs and a cracked vertebrae and had to flown to a Vancouver hospital.

Shortly after that, the well-traveled Formula 40 *Dragonfly*, which was using only a reefed main and really flying up the course, had the leeward hull grab a kelp ball precipitating an immediate pitchpole which sent the entire crew into the water. Martha, Por Favor, and photographer Sean Trew stood by and got everyone out of the water. They tried to re-right *Dragonfly* however the bridle broke and boat went back to being upside down. Unable to get it righted, they tied it off to a navigational buoy and came back on Sunday to get it re-righted without the mast. They then powered back to Anacortes.

For the rest of the fleet, it was a wild ride with plenty of wipeouts and lots of new personal bests being set in the boatspeed department. For the example, on the new RP 55 Crossfire we saw just over 24 knots on the speedo with anemometer reading 35.6 knots. We made the halfway point on Patos, a distance of 17.1 miles, in just over an hour. After rounding Alden Light, the fleet had a close reach to Turn Point flying various combinations of reefed mains with #3s and #4s. On that reach the TP 52 Glory got by Crossfire as we couldn't get the halyard lock to connect for the reef. We got back within striking distance of *Glory* at the Turn Point rounding and then got past them on the beat to the finish. Crossfire did the full 34.3 miles in just 2 hours and 54 minutes for an average speed of 11.79 knots. Glory finished

just 13 seconds later to take the IRC fleet closely followed by the TP 52 *Smoke*. The Sunday race had the same order of finish and a slight juggling of the corrected times that moved *Crossfire* into third place for the weekend. Now that's close racing.

In the PHRF fleet the Saturday results pretty much set the tone for the weekend. The Riptide 35 *Terremoto* sailed by Bill Weinstein and Mark Brink reveled in the conditions and despite being the third slowest rated boat in Division O was only beaten boat for boat by the much larger *Cassiopeia*. *Terremoto*, even with a new nine seconds per

mile rating "adjustment," corrected out almost 10 minutes ahead of second place *Madrona*. On Sunday in lighter and predominately upwind conditions *Madrona* was first, however, on combined corrected times for both days *Madrona* couldn't put enough on *Terremoto* so for the weekend it was *Terremoto*, *Madrona* and *Mischief*.

In Division One, the timeless J-120 Time Bandit set their kite early after the Peapods and smoked into the lead never looking back to finish almost 20 minutes ahead of the next boat and corrected out by the same margin. It was this Division that really got hammered by the starting line set-up on Sunday morning. Since the three small boat divisions started first, Divisions 1 and 2 had to get to the line in some fairly chopped up air and a current that was setting them away from the starting line. As a result, only two boats, Time Bandit and the Farr 30 Bat Out of Hell, made the starting line within the 30 minute window.

The Centurion 40 *Different Drummer* in Division Two also found the conditions on Saturday to be in their favor and finished second boat for boat just two minutes behind the Express 37 *Ptolemy* to correct out for the win. Sunday however was a different story as only four out of the 15 boats entered in Div Two made the start because of the problem described above and *Different Drummer* wasn't one of the lucky four. *Ptolemy* sailed a great race using their extensive local knowledge to correct out almost 40 minutes ahead of the Shock 35 *Excalibur*.

In Division Three it was the Evelyn 32 *Poke & Destroy* that put together an excellent race on Saturday where they finished second to the Hobie 33 *Por Favor* with an amazing race on Sunday where they were first to finish as well as first on corrected time to win their Division by over 20 minutes. Second went to *Kiwi Express* which was followed by the J-105 *Last Tango*.

Division Four was another case of a team with local knowledge putting together a great race on Saturday with superb yet conservative sail handling to win by almost 20 minutes. The Cal 39 Chinook, sailed by a group of Orcas islanders and skippered by Jim and Robin Roser who live and work in the Islands. They have worked really hard to get *Chinook* into top flight condition and really ready for this event. The result was that while they weren't first on Sunday, they were close enough to correct out to win by almost 40 minutes ahead of second place Pacifica and third place Limey Bastard. It should also be pointed out that Jim also skippered the Perry 65 Icon to two overall wins here as well as two elapsed time records.

In Division Five it was another local boat, the Santa Cruz 27 *Wild Rumpus*, skippered by Stephanie Schwenk that came away with the win, correcting out almost 25 minutes ahead of second place *Mata Hari*. Division Five was another group that was decimated by the start line and the fact that the wind dropped to near nothing later in the day on Sunday. As a result there were only two finishers on Sunday.

Other than the starting line fiasco on Sunday it was another great event and you can bet that next year it will be another sell out so when they announce that entries are open, get yours in early.

For complete results go to: www.roundthecounty.com. –Bruce Hedrick

Giant Slayer, sail number 59369 below, was one of eight Santa Cruz 27s in the race. The F31 Blue Lightning, below right, led the multis Saturday.







AC 45 WORLD SERIES

A Northwest View of Bermuda's Cup Coup

Bermuda shone brightly as the final regatta in the AC 45 World Series was sailed on the turquoise waters of the Great Sound. The international fleet of six 45-foot foiling carbon fiber catamarans competed at speeds in excess of 35 knots.

An enthusiastic Bermudian crowd crammed the shoreline and spectators took to the water in a huge flotilla of over 1,500 boats to watch the action. The atmosphere was electric and the streets of Hamilton were packed. It was estimated over 15,000 watched the event over the weekend far exceeding Portsmouth, England and Gothenburg, Sweden as the first two cities to host a World Series Event.

After Bermuda was selected over San Diego, some cynics said it was a mistake to choose a 21 mile long island, with a population the size of Bellingham, to host the 35th America's Cup in 2017 - the success of this regatta proved the naysayers were wrong. Sir Russell Coutts, CEO of the America's Cup Event Authority said the AC World Series in Bermuda had worked out "exactly as we imagined it".

Mac Madenwald visiting from the Anacortes Yacht Club said it was "a Coutts coup" to bring the cup to Bermuda.

The island exuded a warmth and hospitality that surpassed all expec-

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tations. In the words of Michael Dunkley, Premier of Bermuda, "it was our time to shine and we have shone as bright as the brightest star."

Although scheduled as a two day regatta, day one was abandoned due to extremely light winds but conditions the following day were perfect. Winds picked up, the sun was out and three races were completed.

The spectacle of super hi-tech boats racing in tight quarters just inches from reefs and rocks added to the excitement.

The biggest drama was when the Swedish boat *Team Artemis* was involved in a head-on collision with an umpire boat only moments before the starting gun fired. No one was hurt but serious damage was sustained. The *Artemis* support crew

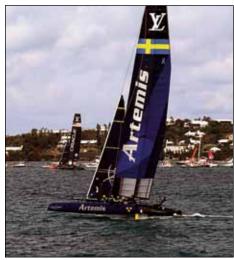


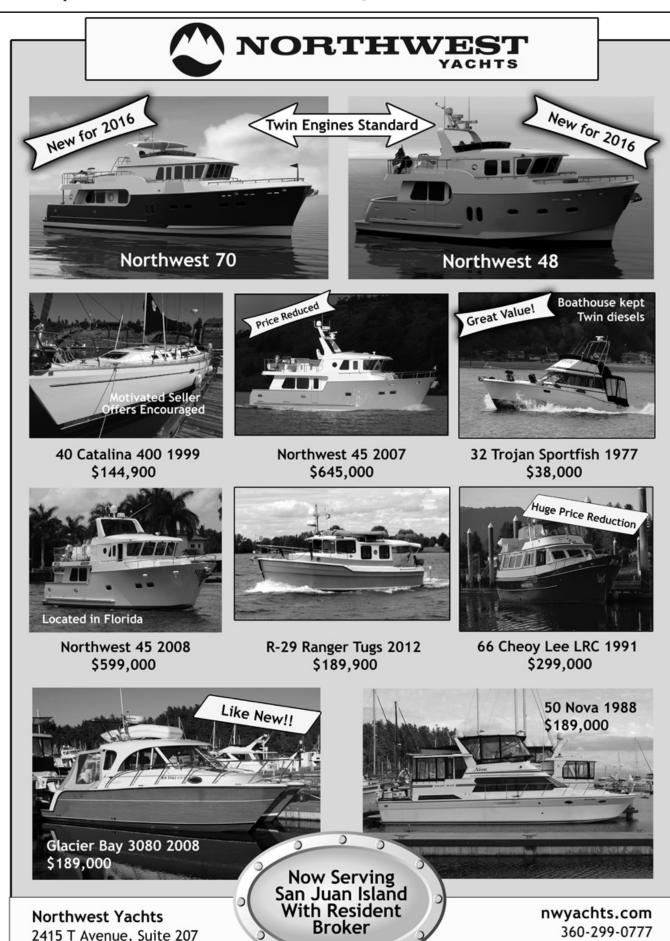
Photo by Mac Madenwald.

had only seconds to remove a broken bowsprit and rigging before the race resumed. Miraculously, helmsman Nathan Outteridge blasted off the start line and went on to win the race, sealing a dramatic victory for the Bermuda regatta.

Each race counted for double points making it extra competitive. Three teams each won a race but it was the Swedish Team who skillfully pulled off a foiling jibe helping them finish at the top of the leaderboard, ahead of Emirates Team New Zealand in second and ORACLE Team USA in third place.

The Bermuda regatta concluded the 2015 Louis Vuitton AC World Series. In spite of their incredible comeback Team Artemis finished fourth in the Series. Overall winner by a slim margin was Emirates Team New Zealand, followed by ORACLE TEAM USA and Land Rover BAR in third.

Next year the AC World Series will resume. Venues and dates have yet to be announced but it is sure to be another year of cutting edge racing leading up to the America's Cup in June 2017. –*Wendy Gray*



Anacortes, WA 98221

Grand Prix



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The toughest 41 boats in Puget Sound came out for the 2 ^{1/2} day regatta, as Grand Prix is the best excuse for taking a Friday afternoon off in October. With the first start at 1pm on Friday afternoon, there is an extra opportunity for great racing you don't get with a normal weekend regatta.

The six classes raced two long buoy races on Friday ranging from 10 to 16 miles in a beautiful 8-15 knot northerly with a substantial flood. The IRC Class raced the longest courses all weekend, and the courses were graduated in length for quick turnaround between races. The sailors getting back to the dock just before sunset on Friday with big grins reminded us how fun it is to race with a wide open race course and great wind on a weekday!

On Saturday the distance race courses were posting with the fleets completing races from 18 to 36 miles in length. All six fleets started with a forecast for light to medium winds, but shortly after the start the wind built to 15-20 knots, with some larger puffs, and the fleet was planing off into the distance. The IRC fleet rounded Blakely Rock and then did a couple windward-leewards across Elliott Bay, rounding West Point, Duwamish Head and then back to Shilshole for the finish.

Sunday presented a slowly dying northerly in which one race was started, but shifts to the west and east eventually died to get the sailors in early for the much anticipated dinner party and trophy presentation at Seattle Yacht Club at the main clubhouse overlooking Portage Bay.

In the growing IRC Fleet, New Haven, John Kerrigan's Ker 46, was the Class 1 champion and had a Grand Prix crew consisting of Bob Rinker, Steve Goodson, Eric Rayl, Alexia Fischer, Scott Lovell, Noel Morgan, Bruce Vandeventer, Nate Verge, Egor Klevak, Chris Freye, Todd Waffner, Andy Paterson, Kelly Leber, Dave Hornung, Ben Hagar. The newest addition to the IRC Fleet, Steve Travis' Smoke, sailed a consistent series to finish one point behind New Haven and one point ahead of John Buchan's Glory. Glory had a DNF in Friday's second race after winning the first race, and added a victory in the distance race Saturday to get back on the podium.

Class 2 was one of the toughest with nine boats racing. Bill Weinstein's *Terremoto* took the title with a 1st and a 3rd on Friday and won the distance race on Saturday to finish it off. The *Terremoto* crew of Steve Brockway, Kirk Utter, Matt Pistay, Lucas Laffitte, Mark Brink, and David Brink sailed a solid regatta. Charlie Macaulay and his well-oiled team on the Farr 39 *Absolutely* finished 2nd and Greg Slyngstad returned with his J-125 *Hamachi* to slide into third overall.

Bravo Zulu, skippered by Denny Vaughan, won Class 3. Denny's team consisted of Bow Kerry Bellingham, Jamie Moore, David Coats, Dmitry Guyvoronsky, Steve Cochran, Serhad Atakturk, Ed Diluck, Matt Aldred, Stephen Hills, and Angus Brackett. After winning both buoy races on Friday, they placed 3rd in the distance race to take the title over Charles Hill on *Different Drummer*, and the J-122E *Joy Ride* looked fast and getting faster to take third in Class 3.

The eight boat J-105 Class was one of two one-design fleets in the regatta. James Geros' boat *Last Tango* won all three races to take this division with apparent ease, and his crew of Michael Campbell, Ken Sargent, Phil Bylsma and Lisa Cole were kept on their toes by Jerry Diercks and his crew on *Delirium*, who scored three second place finishes.

Class 5 was the usual mix of unmatched boats ranging from Brad Butler's Sierra 26 *Dos*, which won the Class, to *Vela Volta*, a Bavaria Match 35. Paul Walchenbach improved every day with a 3, 2, 1 to take second away from Dave Martin and his team on the *Flim Flam. Dos* sailed the regatta with a crew of Ian Beswick, Mike Didyk, Terry Williamson, and Gabriel McCoy.

RACING SHEET

Class 6 was also raced one-design although the fleet consisted of four J-80's and a J-70. The J-70 DaSpencer was racing level with the J-80's and had recently won the PSSC Regatta in this fleet configuration. The tables were turned at Grand Prix, perhaps due to the windier conditions, and the J-80's topped the board. Stellar *J*, skippered by Alan Ross and his team of Henry Ross, Ted Sweeney, and Hans Rasmussen sailed to two 2nds on Friday and won the distance race around Blakely Rock and back on Saturday to take the class by one point over Mike Poole and his finelytuned crew on Jolly Green, who won both the buoy races on Friday.

The highlight of Grand Prix is the Sunday party at The Seattle Yacht Club honoring a great regatta and group of sailors. This year's party was raucous again and filled the entire main floor of Seattle Yacht Club with the usual overflow to the bar. Grand Prix is growing again and we hope to see all of the competitors that came out this year on the water again in 2016! –*Brian Ledbetter*

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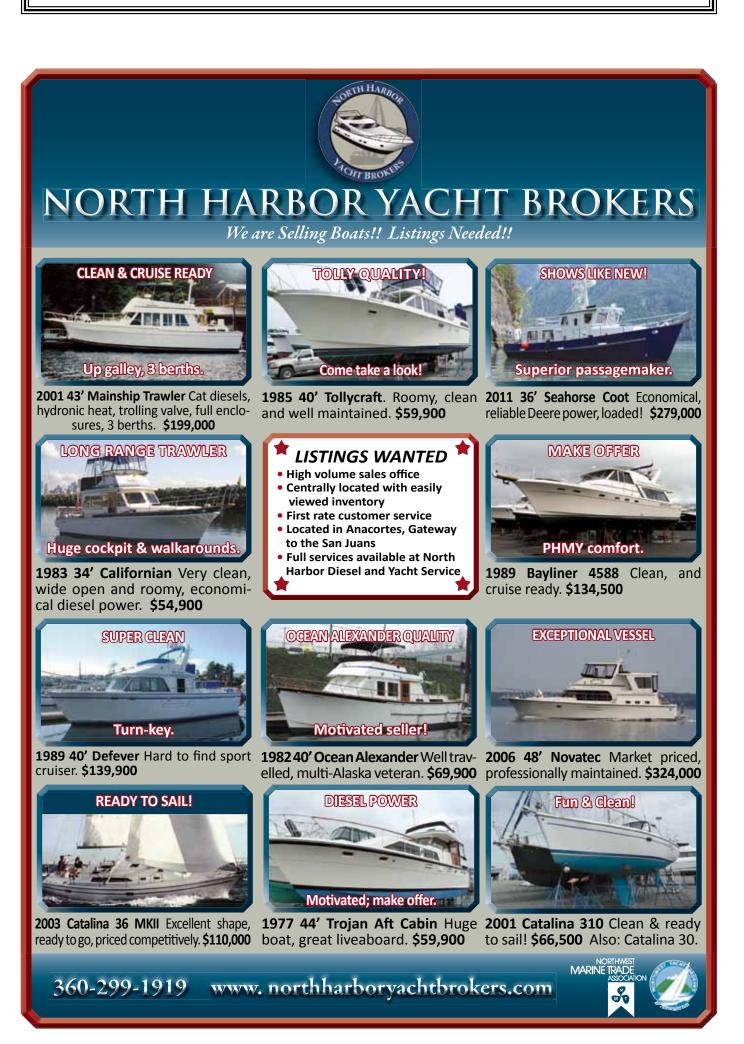
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30	Sea Ray	92 TG	19,900	LaConnerYS		36	Universal	80 D	55,500	Bristol	79
30	Seasport Sundowner Tug	04 TD	130,500	NHarborYS MarineServo	79	36	Willard	69 D	135,000	WaterLine	32
30 30	Tollycraft	85 D 85 TG	72,000 29,900	LaConnerYS		37 37	Back Cove Bayliner 3788	13 D 98 TD	475,000 96,000	Bellingham WaterLine	6 32
31	Albin	01 TD	149,000	WestYachts	33	37	Bertram	89 TD	149,900	Stan Miller	11
31	Camano	06 D	129,500	Stan Miller	11	37	Carver	93 TG	66,950	Irwin	9
31	Camano Gnome		89,500	WestYachts	33	37	Carver	94 TD	90,500	NHarborYS	79
31 31	Camano Tug Four Winns	95 OB 06 TG	92,500 89,900	Irwin Irwin	9 9	37 37	Carver 370 Cobalt 373	98 TD 09 TG	114,000 280,000	WaterLine Signature	32 39
31	Four Winns 31		99,000	WaterLine	32	37	Cold Water	09 TD	389,000	ChuckHovey	
31	Ranger Tugs	13 D	239,000	WaterLine	32	37	Formula	08 TG	195,000	OceanAlex	
31	Ranger Tugs	14 D	249,000	Northwest	76	37	Grady White	13 OB	450,000	OceanAlex	
31 31	Sea Ray Sea Ray 310	01 TG 96 TG	59,000 39,950	Stan Miller Irwin	11 9	37 37	Great Harbour Hershine	00 TD 78 D	239,000 56,900	WaterLine PortGardner	32 /+ 78
32	Aspen	14 D	290,000	Swiftsure	37	37	Marinette	81 TD	69,000	PortGardner	
32	Bayliner	87 D	52,500	MarineServo		37	Nordic Tug	08 D	387,500	WestYachts	33
32	Bayliner	91 TD	39,500	LaConnerYS		37	President	87 D	74,900	SeattleYachts	
32 32	Bayliner Bayliner	95 TG 96 TG	33,900 39,200	Irwin ElliottBay	9 35	37 37	Sea Ray Trojan Expres	91 TG 87 G	47,400 39,500	ChuckHovey MarineServc	27 tr 23
32	Bayliner 3258	90 TG 00 TG	49,950	Signature	39	38	Bayliner	86 TD	39,500	NHarborYS	79
32	Carver 3297	87 TG	24,000	PortGardner		38	Bayliner 3870	84 TD	56,950	Irwin	9
	Cheoy Lee	81 D		LaConnerYS		38	Bayliner 3888	84 TD	56,950	Irwin	9
32 32	Coastal Craft	02 D 07 D	205,000	MarineServo		38	Blackfin	97 TD	155,000 96,500	Stan Miller	11 11
	EagleCraft Four Winns	07 D 03 TG	215,900 68,500	EagleCraft ElliottBay	46 35	38 38	Californian Chris Craft	77 TD 85 TG	96,500 52,000	Stan Miller LaConnerYS	
32	Grand Banks	74 D	105,000	WaterLine	32	38	Nordlund	66 D	45,000	WaterLine	32
32	Grand Banks	76 D	100,000	Stan Miller	11	38	PacificSeacra	00 TD	189,000	ChuckHovey	
32	Grand Banks	78 D	69,000	WestYachts	33	38	Performance	83 D	95,000	Tradewind	81
32 32	GrandBanks Grandbanks	70 SD 74 D	39,000 75,500	Hebert NHarborYS	25 79	38 38	Sabre San Juan	15 TD 05 TD	call 424,950	Bellingham Irwin	6 9
32	Monterey	00 TG	59,950	Irwin	9	38	Sea Ray 380	00 TG	115,000	Irwin	9
32	Nordic Tugs	03 D	159,900	Stan Miller	11	38	Tiara	06 TD	320,000	OceanAlex	
32	Nordic Tugs	88 D	79,000	WaterLine	32	38	Tollycraft	65 TG	26,500	ElliottBay	35
32 32	Ocean Yachts Regal	89 TD 01 TG	49,500 99,500	Stan Miller Hebert	11 25	38 38	Trojan Sea Vo True North	68 TG 07 D	54,500 339,500	WaterLine ElliottBay	32 35
32	Trojan	77 TD	38,000	Northwest	76	39	Bayliner	96 TD	97,500	WestYachts	33
33	Bayliner 3388	97 TD	75,000	PortGardner	Yt 78	39	Grand Banks	06 TD	399,000	Hampton Yt	4,92
33	Bertram	77 TG	91,000	CrowsNest	16	39	Hatteras	95 TD	219,000	Stan Miller	11
33 33	Compton Lifetimer	04 TD 05 D	199,900 149,000	Stan Miller FridayHarbo	11 rVt 20	39 39	Meridian 391 Silverton	14 TD 00 D	399,900 129,900	Irwin MarineServc	9 tr 23
33	Maxum	99 TG	44,900	WaterLine	32	40	Bayliner	82 D	93,900	MarineServe	
33	Ocean Roamer		324,900	EmeraldPac		40	Bluewater 40	80 TD	119,000	WaterLine	32
33	Riviera	06 D	189,500	EmeraldPac		40	Chris Craft	66 TG	24,250	LaConnerYS	
33 34	Wellcraft CHB	94 TD 80 D	56,900 29,900	LaConnerYS WestYachts	80 33	40 40	Nova Ocean Alexand	85 TD 83 TD	89,500 85,000	NHarborYS Bristol	79 79
34	CHB	81 D	59,500	Denison Yt	90	40	Ocean Alexand		99,000	Tradewind	81
34	CHB Trawler	77 D	44,950	Irwin	9	40	Ocean Alexand	87 TD	195,000	Tradewind	81
34	DeFever	80 D	69,000	MarineServo		40	Ponderosa	87 TD	89,950	Bristol	79
34 34	Formula Glacier Bay	07 TG 05 TG	169,900 225,000	Swiftsure ElliottBay	37 35	40 40	Ponderosa Puget Trawler	87 TD 78 D	121,000 120,000	NHarborYS WaterLine	79 32
34	Glacier Bay	05 OB	190,000	MarineServo		40	Sea Ray	07 TD	265,000	Hampton Yt	
34	Mainship	02 D	119,000	Denison Yt	90	40	Tollycraft	78 TD	79,500	LaConnerYS	
34	Mainship 34	09 D	169,500	WaterLine	32	41	American Tug	06 D	439,500	MarineServc	
34 34	MJM 34z Riviera	04 D 00 OB	279,000 164,500	SailNW EmeraldPac	77 13	41 41	Back Cove CHB	15 D 81 TD	call 59,000	Bellingham Tradewind	6 81
34	Sea Ray	00 D	75,000	Tradewind	81	41	Eagle	14 D	call	SeattleYachts	
34	Sea Ray	88 TG	27,900	LaConnerYS		41	Meridian 411	06 TD	234,500	Irwin	9
34	Sea Ray	89 TG	37,500	LaConnerYS		41	President	84 TD	69,900	LaConnerYS	
34	Sea Ray 340	05 TG	114,900	Irwin	9	41	Queenship	96 D	159,000	EmeraldPac	13
34 34	Sea Ray 340 Sea Ray SD	05 TG 87 TD	124,950 19,950	Irwin SeattleYacht	9 s 57	41 41	Riviera Sea Ray	08 TD 00 TD	445,000 143,800	EmeraldPac Denison Yt	13 90
34	Tollycraft	70 TD	29,000	NHarborYS	79	42	Arden/Histar	87 TD	119,900	SeattleYachts	
34	Tollycraft	75 TG	34,500	PortGardner		42	Californian	77 TD	74,000	WaterLine	32
34	Tollycraft	87 TG	52,950	Irwin FiliottBoy	9	42	CHB Cooper Browle	84 TD	135,000	NHarborYS	79
34 35	Tollycraft Bayliner	89 TG 95 TD	79,500 89,900	ElliottBay NHarborYS	35 79	42 42	Cooper Prowle Cruise-A-Home		115,500 134,000	WaterLine Tradewind	32 81
35	Bayliner 3587	96 TD	69,900	Irwin	9	42	Devlin Sockey		420,000	MarineServe	
35	Bou61	79 TD	105,000	Bristol	79	42	G Banks Class	95 TD	269,000	NWExplor	19
35	Cabo	00 TD	169,000	Stan Miller	11	42	G Banks Class		319,500	NWExplor	19 10
35 35	Cabo Cabo	06 TD 94 TD	259,000 195,000	Stan Miller Stan Miller	11 11	42 42			339,000 429,000	NWExplor NWExplor	19 19
35	Carver	00 TG	109,500	ElliottBay	35		G Banks MY	99 TD	349,000	NWExplor	19
35	Chaparral	01 TG	74,850	Irwin	9	42	Grand Banks	03 TD	499,500	Stan Miller	11
35	Chapparal 350	02 TG	83,500	Signature	39	42	Grand Banks	05 TD	530,000	Stan Miller	11

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SZ	TYPE	YR PR	PRICE	BROKER PG
42	Grand Banks	69 TD	79,500	Stan Miller 11
42	Grand Banks	87 TD	195,000	Stan Miller 11
42	Grand Banks	89 OB	339,000	AAAYachts 18
42	Grand Banks	98 D	449,000	EmeraldPac 13
42	Jefferson	91 TD		PortGardnerYt 78
42	Krogen	88 D	81,900 235,000	NHarborYS 79
42	Legacy	07 D	299,000	Stan Miller 11
42	Lien Hwa	86 TG	99,500	WaterLine 32
42	Nordic Tug	00 D	340,000	NHarborYS 79
42	Nordic Tug	05 D	460,000	WestYachts 33
42	Ocean Alexand	87 TD	159,000	WaterLine 32
42	Ocean Alexand	92 TD	189,000	EmeraldPac 13
42	OceanAlexandr	04 TD	264,900	ChuckHovey 27
42	President	02 TD	269,000	Stan Miller 11
42	PT	85 TD	88,900	Denison Yt 90
42	Sabre	05 TD	399,000	Stan Miller 11
42	Sabre	16 TD	call	Bellingham 6
42	Symbol	00 TD	224,000	WestYachts 33
42	Tiara	08 TD	449,000	Stan Miller 11
42	Trojan	69 TG	39,950	Denison Yt 90
42	Webbers Cove	04 D	159,000	Tradewind 81
43	Albin	82 TD	85,000	ElliottBay 35
43	Albin	89 TD	119,900	WestYachts 33
43	Azimut	07 D	349,000	EmeraldPac 13
43	Bayliner 3587	94 TD	115,500	Irwin 9
43	Bayliner 4387	91 TD	125,000	WaterLine 32
43 43	Cabo Mikelson	02 TD	379,000	PortGardnerYt 78 Stan Miller 11
43	Monk Classic	00 TD 47 G	329,000 165,000	ChuckHovey 27
43	OA	83 TD	129,850	Irwin 9
43	Ocean Alexand	80 TD	89,900	ElliottBay 35
43	Riviera	97 TD	259,900	WestYachts 33
43	Silverton	08 TD	299,000	OceanAlex 2,3,8
43	Wellcraft	91 TD	115,000	CrowsNest 16
44	Defever	83 TD		WestYachts 33
44	Defever	85 TD	149,000 179,900	Irwin 9
44	Huckins	03 TD	248,600	Denison Yt 90
44	Island Gypsy	87 TD	249,000	ChuckHovey 27
44	Navigator	05 TD	299,950	Irwin 9
44	Norseman	83 D	189,000	ChuckHovey 27
44	Nova Galaxy	88 TD	113,500	ElliottBay 35
44	Riva	04 TD	450,000	Irwin 9
44	SeaRay	07 TD	299,000	Hampton Yt 4,92
44	Swift Trawler	14 TD	488,000	Signature 39
44	Tiara	04 TD	349,000	ChuckHovey 27
44	Tollycraft	86 TG	75,000	LaConnerYS 80
44	Viking	82 TD	115,000	PortGardnerYt 78
45	Bayliner	86 TD	199,000	Hebert 25
45	Bayliner	88 TD	129,000	Denison Yt 90
45	Bayliner	89 TD	120,000	NHarborYS 79
45	Bayliner 4550	88 TD	137,500	Irwin 9
45	CHB	85 TD	148,000	Denison Yt 90
45	Chris Craft	85 TD	75,000	ElliottBay 35
45	Coastal Craft	13 OB	995,000	AAAYachts 18
45	Devlin	07 D	890,000	ChuckHovey 27
45	Maritimo	13 TD	699,000	Hampton Yt 4,92
45	OA	96 TD	329,000	Irwin 9
45	Sea Ray	96 TD	149,900	Tradewind 81
45	Silverton	05 TD	475,000	EmeraldPac 13
46	Angel	88 TD	190,000	NHarborYS 79
46	Bertram	70 TD	104,995	NHarborYS 79
46	G Banks Class	95 TD	369,000	NWExplor 19
46	G Banks Eurpa	01 TD	499,000	NWExplor 19
46	Grand Banks	01 TD	565,000	Irwin 9
46	Grand Banks	02 TD	549,900	Stan Miller 11
46 46	Grand Banks Grand Banks	88 TD 98 TD	189,000	Irwin 9
46	Kristan	02 D	395,000 499,000	Tradewind 81
46	Nordhavn	01 D	489,000	AAAYachts 18
46	Sea Ranger	87 TD	164,000	NHarborYS 79
46	Spindrift	87 TD	135,000	ChuckHovey 27
47	Bayliner	01 TD	225,000	Hampton Yt 4,92
47	Bayliner	94 TD	249,500	CrowsNest 16
47	Bayliner 4788	95 TD	179,900	Premiere 20,21
47	Diesel Duck	06 D	675,000	Denison Yt 90
47	Grand Banks	06 TD	655,000	Stan Miller 11
47	Grand Banks	08 TD	799,000	Northwest 76
47	Grand Banks	09 TD	895,000	Stan Miller 11
47	Jefferson	90 TD	169,900	NHarborYS 79
47	Selene	05 D	599,000	OceanAlex 2,3,8
47	Selene	07 D	639,000	AAAYachts 18
47 48	Selene Chris Craft	09 D 87 TD	699,000	Denison Yt 90
48	DeFever Lind	59 D	139,000 99,500	Stan Miller 11
48	Hatteras	75 TD	89,995	Irwin 9
48	Krogen	97 D	499,000	EmeraldPac 13
48	McKinna	04 TD	365,000	ChuckHovey 27
48	Monk	70 D	50,800	Denison Yt 90
48	Navigator	08 D	399,000	Irwin 9
48	Norseman	06 TD	379,000	Stan Miller 11
48	Offshore	87 TD	399,000	SonShipYhtSls 73
48	Offshore	90 TD	259,000	Stan Miller 11
48	Offshore Seda	01 TD	399,000	NWExplor 19
48	Rievira	00 TG	399,000	Hampton Yt 4,92
48	Riviera	02 D	419,500	EmeraldPac 13
48	Riviera	98 D	359,500	EmeraldPac 13
48	Sabre	17 D	call	Bellingham 6
48 49	Tollycraft	79 TD 15 TD	219,900	Premiere 20,21 Denison Yt 90
49	Beneteau Hyundai	88 TD	new 149,500	ChuckHovey 27
49	Lien Hwa	89 TD	149,500	ChuckHovey 27
49	Meridian	07 TD	309,000	Irwin 9
50	Arcturos	05 TD	1.595M	CrowsNest 16
50	Bertram	88 D	329,000	EmeraldPac 13
50	Cruisers	07 TD	449,000	ChuckHovey 27
50	GrandBanks	74 SD	235,000	Hebert 25
50	Island Gypsy	79 D	129,000	Tradewind 81
50	McKinna 481	05 TD	399,000	Premiere 20,21
50	Mikelson	97 TD	375,000	ChuckHovey 27
50	Nova	88 TD	199,000	Northwest 76
50	Oc Alex Sedan	89 TD	209,000	Premiere 20,21





SZ	ТҮРЕ	YR PR	PRICE E	BROKER	PG	SZ TYPE	YR P	R PRICE	BROKER	PG	SZ	TYPE	YR PR	PRICE E	BROKER PG	S	Z TYPE	YR PR	PRICE	BROKER PG
50	Ocean Alexand	06 D	495,000	OceanAlex 2	2,3,8	54 Sea Ray	01 TD	349,000	ChuckHovey	27	58	Riviera SY	12 D	1.595M	EmeraldPac 13	64		06 TD	new	SonShipYhtSls 73
50	OceanAlexande	88 TD	229,000	ChuckHovey	27	54 TBM	05 D	599,000	Swiftsure	37	58	Symbol	99 TD	459,000	ChuckHovey 27	65			149,900	WaterLine 32
50	Seahorse	05 D	598,000	ChuckHovey	27	54 Vicem	06 TD	895,000	ChuckHovey	27		Viking	96 TD	495,000	ChuckHovey 27	65	0	05 TD	2.349M	ChuckHovey 27
50	Stephens	29 TD	199,000	ChuckHovey	27	55 AMAlask	an 71 TD	299,000	SonShipYhtSl	s 73	58	West Bay	97 TD	549,000	EmeraldPac 13	65	0	09 TD	2.750M	ChuckHovey 27
51		86 TD	199,950	Irwin	9	55 Fleming	02 TD	959,000	ChuckHovey	27	58	WestBay	06 TD	new	SonShipYhtSls 73	65		00 TD	495,000	OceanAlex 2,3,8
52	Californian	90 TD	159,000	ChuckHovey	27	55 Fleming	94 TD	625,000	,	27	58	WestBay	95 TD	859,000	SonShipYhtSls 73	65		70 TD	125,000	ChuckHovey 27
52	Cruisers	07 TD	399,000		2.3.8	55 Hamptor	03 TD	475,000	Bristol	79	58	WestBay	95 TD	899,000	SonShipYhtSls 73	65	Kha Shing	90 TD	475,000	ChuckHovey 27
			699,000	NWExplor) -) -	55 JonesGd		825,000	Hebert	25	59	Grand Harbor	89 D	349,500	Hampton Yt 4,92	65	Nordlund	95 TD	795,000	EmeraldPac 13
	G Banks Eurpa		699,000	NWExplor		55 Prestige	14 TD	1.100M	OceanAlex 2		59	Rutherford	83 D	239,000	MarineServctr 23	65	Pac Mariner	98 TD	699,000	Premiere 20,21
	Grand Banks	98 TD	729,000	Stan Miller	11	55 Santa Ba		99.000		27	59	Selene	08 D	1.415M	ElliottBay 35	65	Realship	98 TD	849,000	Denison Yt 90
	Hatteras	84 TD	195,000	NHarborYS		55 Sea Ran		359,000		27	60	Alaskan	00 TG	795,000	OceanAlex 2,3,8	65	Tug Conv.	53 D	399,000	Irwin 9
	Hi Star	87 D	209,000	EmeraldPac	13	55 Sea Ray	05 OB	499,000	,	13	60	Bertram	90 TD	439,000	ChuckHovey 27	65	Viking	01 TD	1.895M	CrowsNest 16
	Nordic Sedan	87 TD	249.000	NWExplor	19	55 Seahors		449.000		13		CapeFoulweath		115.000	ChuckHovev 27	65	Western Craft	59 D	359,000	EmeraldPac 13
	Nordlund Pilo	70 D	114,000	WaterLine	32	56 Carver	04 TD	399,000	OceanAlex 2		60	Compass	01 D	455,000	AAAYachts 18	66	Cheoy Lee LR	C 91 TD	395,000	Northwest 76
	Tiara	01 TD	595,000	Hampton Yt		56 Compas		795,000	SonShipYhtSl		60	Hoguiam	94 TD	949,000	Hebert 25	66	Sabre	17 TD	call	Bellingham 6
	Vikina	07 TD	995.000	Stan Miller	11	56 Jenkins	13 D	810.000	ChuckHovev		60	Maritimo	10 TD	1.650M	Hampton Yt 4.92	68	Kato Custom N	/I 81 TD	249,000	WaterLine 32
	Canoe Cove	81 TD	185,000	Irwin	9	56 Navigato		369,000		9	60	Ocean Alexand		1.249M	AAAYachts 18	68	Nordlund	93 TD	899,000	OceanAlex 2,3,8
	Carver	98 TD	329,000	CrowsNest	16	56 Nordhav		1.199M	AAAYachts	18	60	Ocean Alexand		1.250M	OceanAlex 2,3,8	68	VikingSC	01 TD	1.195M	CrowsNest 16
	Defever POC	86 TD	379,000	Irwin	9	56 Pama	05 TD	559,000	Hampton Yt 4		60	Ocean Alexand		425,000	EmeraldPac 13	68	WestBay	06 TD	3.500M	SonShipYhtSls 73
53		14 TD	call	SeattleYachts	-	57 Carver	01 TD	445,000	OceanAlex 2		60	Ocean Alexand		449,000	Hampton Yt 4,92	68	WestBay	07 TD	new	SonShipYhtSls 73
	GB Aleutian	11 TD	1.649M	Stan Miller	11	57 Carver	02 TD	550,000	SJYachting	53		Lit. Hoguiam	81 TD	299,000	WestYachts 33	71	AdmiralMarin	96 TD	1.199M	CrowsNest 16
53		12 TD	2.050M	Stan Miller		57 Carver57		490,000	WestYachts	33	61	Navigator	02 TD	895,000	CrowsNest 16	72	CheoyLee	04 TD	1.850M	CrowsNest 16
53		98 TD	295,000	Hampton Yt		57 Chris Cra		275,000	Irwin	9	61	Offshore	91 TD	495,000	Hampton Yt 4,92	72	Monk McQuee	n 77 TD	599,000	AAAYachts 18
	Pacemaker	67 TD	79,500	PortGardnerY	, -	57 Eagle	14 TD	call	SeattleYachts	-		Tollycraft	83 TD	499,000	Irwin 9	73	Alaska Tug	40 D	45,000	WaterLine 32
53		01 D	579,900	Hampton Yt		57 Grand Ba		59,000	Stan Miller	11	62	Blanchard	58 TD	349,000	Hebert 25	73	Classic MY	22 D	150,000	WaterLine 32
53		07 D	890,000	Denison Yt	,	57 Tolly	92 TD	749,000		25	62	Ocean Alexand		1.395M	OceanAlex 2,3,8	73	CustomSteel	85 TD	1.800M	Hebert 25
53		07 D	899,000			57 Tollycraf		349,850	Irwin	9	62	Offshore	05 TD	1.100M	EmeraldPac 13	73	Horizon	05 TD	1.795M	EmeraldPac 13
53		78 D	199,500	ElliottBay	,	57 Tollycraf	95 TD	549,000	Hampton Yt 4	1 92	62	Offshore	05 TD	1.200M	EmeraldPac 13	74	Horizon	09 TD	2.195M	EmeraldPac 13
54		00 TD	625,000	ElliottBay	35	58 Azimut	02 TD	675,000	ChuckHovey		63	Hatteras	87 TD	400,000	OceanAlex 2.3.8	75	Kha Shing	89 D	599,000	EmeraldPac 13
54			1.195M		2,3,8	58 Cape Ho		749,900		27	63	OceanYacht	89 TD	539,000	SonShipYhtSIs 73	75	Monk Classic	46 TD	150,000	ChuckHovey 27
54			229.000		, ,	58 GB East		1.295M		11	63	President	05 TD	875.000	EmeraldPac 13	76	HudsnAlum	72 TD	675,000	Hebert 25
54			659,000	Denison Yt	90	58 Hamptor	.,	1.195M	Premiere 20		63	SeaRay	92 TD	349,000	CrowsNest 16	76	Lowland	87 TD	999,000	SonShipYhtSls 73
54		92 TD	399,000	CrowsNest	16	58 Hatteras	78 TD	347,000		90	64	Grand Alaskan		959,000	SJYachting 53	76	Monk McQuee	n 80 TD	349,000	Denison Yt 90
54			769.000	CrowsNest	16	58 Hatteras	80 TD	279,000	PortGardnerYt		64	Litt Hog Traw	99 TD	875,000	NWExplor 19	76	Willis J Reid	32 TD	149,000	ChuckHovey 27
54			1.195M	ChuckHovey	27	58 Navigato		499,000	Irwin	9		LittleHoguiam	99 TD 99 TD	549,000	ChuckHovey 27	77	VicFranck	90 TD	1.750M	SonShipYhtSls 73
	Pama	04 D	475,000	EmeraldPac	13	58 Ocean A		879,000	Hampton Yt 4	•		Northern	98 TD	2.595M	Hebert 25	78	Nordlund	91 TD	1.100M	ChuckHovey 27
	Pama	04 D 05 TD	499.000	Hampton Yt		58 Offshore		695,000		13		West Bay	05 TD	1.295M	OceanAlex 2,3,8	78	Ocean alexand	12 TD	3.495M	OceanAlex 2,3,8
	Sabre	16 TD	499,000 call	Bellingham	4,52 6	58 Offshore	98 D	735.000		13		West Day WestBay	05 TD 05 TD	1.795M	SonShipYhtSls 73	78	Stephens CMY	′70 TD	250,000	WestYachts 33
54	Gabie	1010	Gall	Domingham	U	00 011311010	30 D	100,000		10	04	woolday	00 10	1.7 33141	001011p11101870	78	WestBay	07 TD	new	SonShipYhtSls 73
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27	Catalina 275	14 D	call	SeattleYachts	57
28	Alerion	02 D	59,900	ChuckHovey	27
28	Alerion	10 D	115,000	Northwest	76
28	Corsair F28	00 OB	64,500	MarineServctr	23
28	Freedom	87 D	26,000	SeattleYachts	57
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
29	Hunter	96 D	38,500	MarineServctr	23
29	J/Boats J/88	15 D	175,000	SailNW	77
30	Baba	80 D	54,900	FridayHarborYt	29
30	Catalina	80 D	18,900	WestYachts	33
30	Catalina	82 N	12,900	Stan Miller	11
30	CatalinaMKIII	03 D	539,000	SeattleYachts	57
30	Hunter	89 D	31,500	ElliottBay	35
30	J/Boats J/30	81 D	27,500	SailNW	77
30	Jenneau	85 D	19,000	PortGardnerYt	78
30	Newport	79 G	9,500	MarineServctr	23
30	Nonsuch Ultra	84 D	57,000	Signature	39
31	Catalina 315	14 D	call	SeattleYachts	57
31	J/Boats J/97	14 D	149,900	SailNW	77
31	Tartan	91 D	37,580	Bristol	79
32	Buccaneer	76 D	29,000	PortGardnerYt	78
32	Ericson	88 D	30,000	Stan Miller	11
32	Gulf	88 D	29,900	PortGardnerYt	78
32	Kettenburg	37 N	49,900	Stan Miller	11
32	Kettle Creek	82 D	29,900	WestYachts	33
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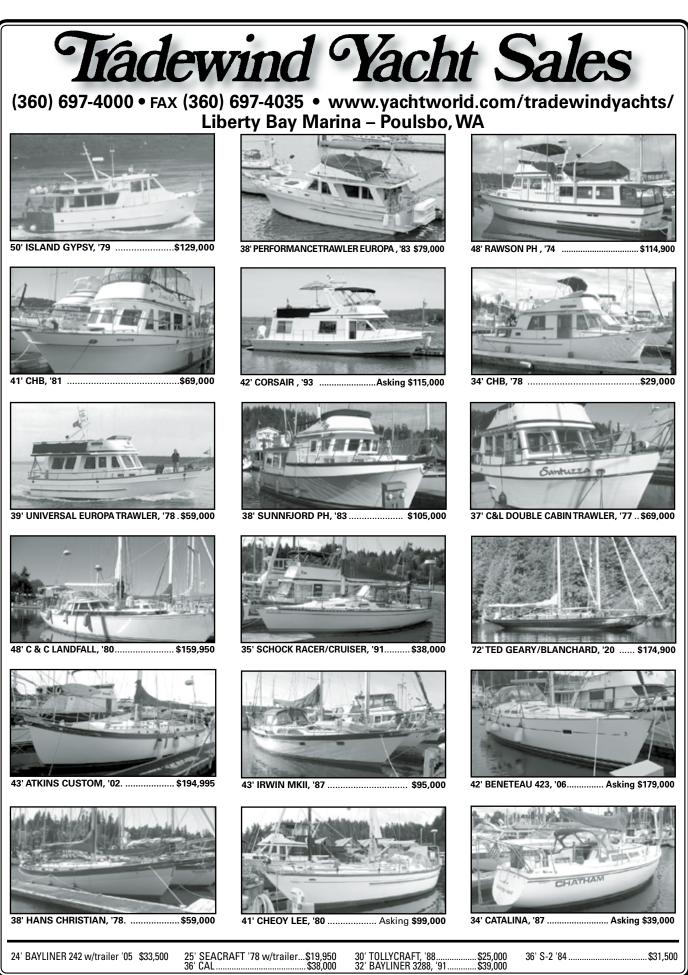
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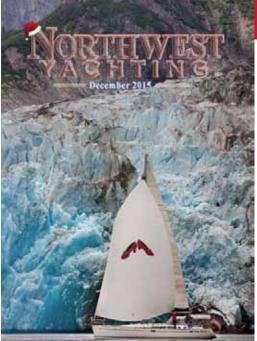
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SZ	TYPE	YR	PR	PRICE	BROKER	PG
33	C&C	75		13,500		
33 33	Flying Tiger Hunter	08 88		27,500 39,500		77 23
33 33	J/100 J/Boats J/100	05 05		79,900 89,900		37 77
33	Legendary Yac	00	D	180,000	WaterLine	32
33 34	Nauticat Ben-First 10R	84 07		96,500 87,000		23 39
34 34	Catalina Catalina	89 91		43,500 49,999		35 57
34	Catalina	91 85	D	49,000	WestYachts	33
34 34	J Boats J/34 Roberts	85 81	-	26,000 26,000		77 37
34 34	Taylor Rhodes Webbers	54 66		29,500 59,500		35 37
35 35	Beneteau Firs Beneteau OC	15 15		219,900 call	Signature	39 39
35	CAL	74	D	29,950	Tradewind	81
35 35	Catalina Catalina 355	04 14		112,500 call		79 57
35 35	Catalina 355 Hallberg Rass	16 74	D	new 35,000		57 35
35	Huntingford	85	D	29,500	MarineServctr	23
35 35	Island Packet Island Packet	02 93		135,000 139,500		- 23 32
35 35	J J Boats J/109	87 04	-	34,995 149,900	Bristol	79 11
35	J/Boats J/35c	94	D	84,500	SailNW	77
35 36	Schock CAL	89 67		45,000 38,000		77 81
36 36	Catalina MKII Ericson	05 77		105,000 39,900		32 79
36	Hunter	09	D	134,900	WaterLine	32
36 36	Hunter 36 Jeanneau	05 90		118,000 49,900		39 77
36 36	Morgan Morris	75 85		19,900 229,000		57 37
36	Sceptre Sloop	79	D	45,000	WestYachts	33
36 36	Solaris Sunri Swan	93 89		105,000 169,000		32 37
37 37	Beneteau 373 Bruce Roberts	05 91		125,000 75,000		37 90
37	0&0	82	D	44,900	SailNW	77
37 37	Cooper Dehler 372	85 85		74,500 59,000		⁻ 23 77
37 37	Hanse Island Packet	05 08		134,900 310,000		11 · 23
37	Jeanneau SO37	02	D	89,900	MarineServct	23
37 37	Jeanneau SO37 Peterson 37	02 77		98,900 19,900	PortGardnerY	t 78
37 37	Sweden 370 Tartan	95 80		167,000 45,000		37 - 23
37	Tartan	80	D	47,900	MarineServct	23
38 38	Alajuela Alajuela	75 77	D	129,000 69,000	WaterLine	37 32
38 38	Beneteau Beneteau OC	91 15		58,500 new		79 39
38 38	C&C 115 Catalina	06 00		189,900 114,500		37 35
38	Catalina	96	D	99,950	WaterLine	32
38 38	Catalina 385 HansChristian	12 80		call 55,000		57 33
38 38	Hodgdon Bros. Kettenburg	78 54		95,000 20,000		90 t 78
38	Marina Berth	95	N	28,000	WaterLine	32
38 38	Moody Nauticat	02 82		175,000 98,000		35 23
38 38	Nauticat Nauticat	85 85		139,000 149,900		r 23 79
38 38	Nauticat 38 Ohlson	01	D	269,000	MarineServct	23
30 38	Pearson	71 91		23,900 74,900		81 35
38 38	Sabre TaShing Panda	07 78		269,000 84,900	•	39 35
39 39	Bavaria Beneteau	94 90	D	85,000 79,000	WaterLine	32 33
39	Beneteau 393	03	D	125,000	Signature	39
39 40	Beneteau 393 Beneteau 405	04 88		119,750 69,900		39 39
40 40	Catalina 400 CSY	00 88		145,000 89,500		32 123
40	Davidson	80	D	49,000	SailNW	77
40 40	Fuji Hinckley	78 70		64,000 169,500		37 35
40 40	Hunter J Boats J/120	94 94		75,000 129,000		35 77
40	J Boats J/122	09	D	379,000	SailNW	77
40 40	J Boats J/40 Jespersen	86 93		120,000 179,000		77 76
40 40	Jonmeri Lagoon 400	86 10		129,000 398,500		37 r 23
40	Pilothouse	46	D	12,000	Bristol	79
40 40	S&S Loki Yawl Tollycraft	53 72		75,000 64,500		35 33
40 41	Tripp Beneteau OC	91 13		64,000 265,000		77 39
41	C&C	85	D	59,000	SailNW	77
41 41	Cheoy Lee hunter 410	77 98	D	94,500 109,900		32 39
41 41	Morgan Out Is Rhodes Bou61	82 59		69,900 29,500		35 32
41	Tartan	73	D	49,000	Bristol	79
42 42	Atlantic Beneteau OC	00 07		350,000 169,900		37 39
42 42	Cascade Catalina	79 05	D	49,500 25,000	SeattleYachts	57 79
42	Catalina	89	D	92,000	SailNW	77
42 42	J Boat J/42 J/42	00 06	D	189,500 249,500	Swiftsure	11 37
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42	Valiant 42	93 D	209,000	MarineServctr	23	45	Waterline	95 D	295,000	Swiftsure	37	48	Tayana DS	12 D	529,500	SeattleYachts	57
43	Atkins Custom	02 D	199,950	Tradewind	81	46	Amazon CC	91 D	250,000	Swiftsure	37	49	Fife 8 Metre	29 N	250,000	Swiftsure	37
43	Hallberg	05 D	429,000	Swiftsure	37	46	Cal 2-46	74 D	97,500	WaterLine	32	49	Jeanneau49P	07 D	349,500	MarineServctr	23
43	Hans Christia	79 D	75,000	WaterLine	32	46	Formosa	80 D	89,900	Northwest	76	49	Reinke 15m	96 TD	195,000	WaterLine	32
43	Hunter	92 D	89,000	Swiftsure	37	46	Formosa 46	78 D	46,500	PortGardnerY	t 78	50	Bruckmann	12 D	1.169M	ChuckHovey	27
43	Hunter 430	96 D	124,950	Signature	39	46	Hunter	01 TD	179,000	ChuckHovey	27	50	Celestial PH	96 D	225,000	Swiftsure	37
43	Kettenburg	65 D	42,000	Tradewind	81	46	Jeanneau 45.2	01 D	198,500	MarineServctr	23	50	Dubbel	89 D	315,000	Swiftsure	37
43	Mason	84 D	132,500	SeattleYachts	57	46	KellyPeterson	87 D	199,900	Signature	39	50	Farr	85 D	139,000	MarineServctr	23
43	Nauticat	83 D	130,000	WestYachts	33	46	Outbound	08 D	534,500	Swiftsure	37	52	Irwin	85 D	195,000	PortGardnerYt	t 78
43	Perry	77 D	259,000	Swiftsure	37	46	S & S	61 D	75,000	ElliottBay	35	52	Tayana	90 D	279,500	SeattleYachts	57
43	Sceptre Pilot	86 D	159,000	Signature	39	46	Swan	84 D	299,000	Swiftsure	37	53	Andrews	90 D	149,000	SailNW	77
44	Beneteau	99 D	144,900	Bristol	79	46	Tayana PH	13 D	574,021	SeattleYachts	57	53	Spencer	78 D	189,000	Swiftsure	37
44	Beneteau 445	93 D	79,900	Signature	39	47	Beneteau 473	06 D	239,500	Signature	39	53	Spencer	78 D	189,000	Swiftsure	37
44	Beneteau Firs	05 D	185,000	Signature	39	47	Custom CC	79 D	139,000	MarineServctr	23	54	СТ	85 D	220,000	Tradewind	81
44	Bruce Roberts	81 D	69,000	WaterLine	32	47	Custom PH	04 D	450,000	SeattleYachts	57	54	Mason CC	90 D	359,900	Signature	39
44	Catalina 445	14 D	call	SeattleYachts		47	Hunter	07 D	275,000	Denison Yt	90	55	Columbia	74 D	99,950	Bristol	79
44	J/44	91 D	159,000	Swiftsure	37	47	Vagabond	79 D	159,000	WaterLine	32	56	Herreshoff	56 D	215,000	WaterLine	32
44	Nordic	80 D	129,500	ElliottBay	35	47	Vegabond K	81 D	127,900	SeattleYachts	57	57	Skookum	82 TD	299,000	WaterLine	32
44	Norseman	83 D	179,000	ChuckHovey	27	48	Arthur Tiller	41 D	59,900	MarineServctr		64	Lucander	05 D	140,000	Bristol	79
44	Pearson	65 D	75,000	Swiftsure	37	48	C&C	73 D	248,000	Swiftsure	37	64	Roberts PH 64	88 D	298,000	MarineServctr	23
45	Beneteau O	15 D	call	Signature	39	48	Cal	66 D	61,000	MarineServctr		65	Perry	01 D	695,000	Swiftsure	37
45	Catalina	10 D	299,900	Stan Miller	11	48	Island Packet	06 D	425,000	Swiftsure	37	70	Wylie	93 D	299,000	Swiftsure	37
45	Hardin	83 D	89,500	ElliottBay	35	48	J Boats J/145	03 D	495,000	SailNW	77	73	German Frers	87 D	700,000	Denison Yt	90
45	Hunter Legend	86 D	79,500	MarineServctr		48	Oceanis	16 D	call	Signature	39	382	Beneteau	98 D	67,500	PortGardnerYt	t 78
45	Jeanneau DS	10 D	294,500	MarineServctr	23	48	Swan	72 D	90,000	Swiftsure	37						





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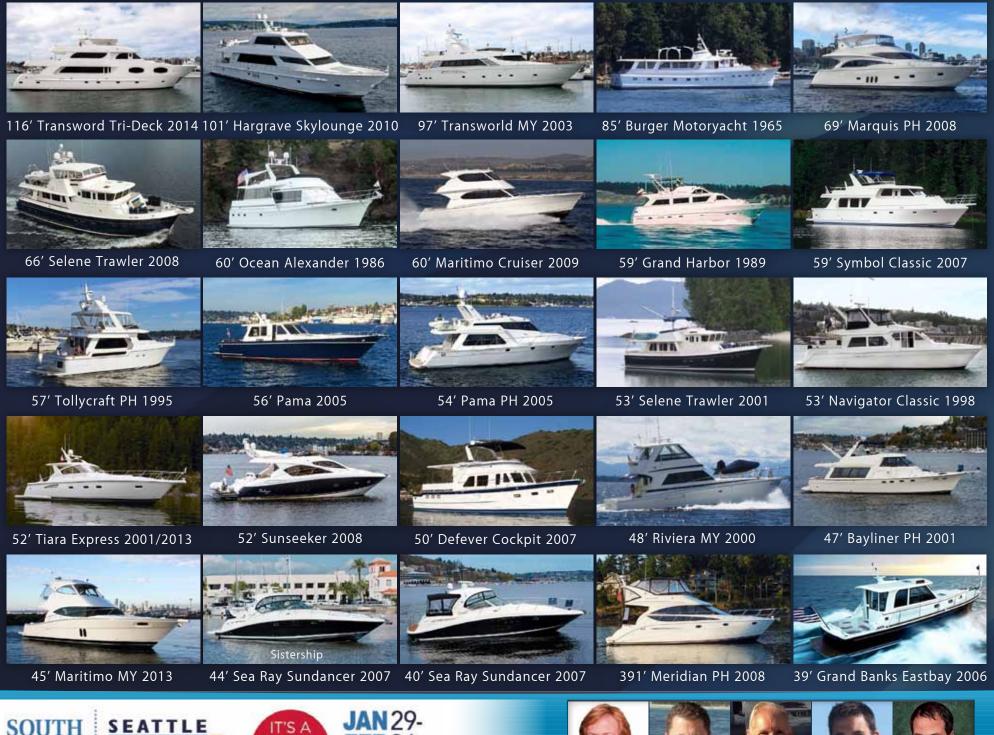
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