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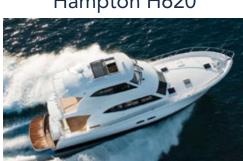
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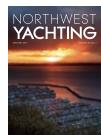
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#### ON THE COVER

Alex Kwanten instagram.com/oldmotors

> This month's cover features Shilshole Bay Marina, a Port of Seattle marina in Ballard with a breathtaking westward view of the sunset and Olympic Mountains.

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# FROM THE HELM

# Less Jingle, More Good Cheer



Michelle Zeasman-Gibbon

begin waxing daylight, eventu-

we've once again escaped the dreary depths day-dreaming fodder, be sure to peruse of December is cause for celebration.

Changes in daylight are as predictable as the tide, but other aspects of 2017's arrival using this winter to purchase a new steed are less like clockwork and involve a pinch or refit an old and trusted friend, the an-(or two) of unpredictability. On the macro nual Seattle Boat Show takes place from scale, January will see a new president and January 29-February 6 at the CenturyLink administration take office in Washington, Event Center, and at Chandler's Cove, on D.C. (and, apparently, New York City), the waters of South Lake Union. The Seattle and on the micro scale, 2017 is forecasted Boat Show is the region's biggest and most to deliver a cold, wet and windy winter extensive show, so check out our preview here in the Pacific Northwest.

While my skiing-obsessed friends are doing sue. We hope to see you there! ceremonial snow dances, I'm looking forward fast and the engine given its rest.

eyeing winter's cruising potential. Inside that swim below the surface in Alaska's this issue, Norris Comer, Northwest Yachting's magnificent waters—nor the best places managing editor, put together an enticing to catch them—and she even provides her preview to The Winter Rendezvous, which insights on cooking your own salmon. takes place from February 10-11. This yearly event is organized by Dwight Jones, boating-friendly 2017!

January is always a reflective Sam Bisset and former-hydroplane-kingtime as a familiar year folds into turned-cruiser Chip Hanauer and unfurls in the next, and cycles begin anew. the boating-friendly town of Poulsbo. The While I can't speak for you, I'm high-spirited event has done a great job of always happy when January forging a strong relationship with the comarrives, if for no other reason munity while remaining a safe haven for than the fact that days slowly Vikings, pirates and other nautical misfits.

While I personally enjoy winter boating, ally snowballing into summer. plenty of owners use this time of year to While this might be months over plan out the places they will visit when the the horizon, the simple fact that days are long and warm. For some good our annual Marina Guide.

> Meanwhile, for anyone who might be look at this regional classic inside this is-

Finally, winter can also be a great time to dodging Puget Sound rainclouds with my to plan summer adventures to points furhusband, Chris, steaming mugs of Joe in our ther afield than Poulsbo, and Brianna King hands, and perhaps something a bit stronger presents a fantastic overview of fishing come evening, once the dock lines are made options in the great state of Alaska. King is a marine biologist by trade and training Chris and I clearly aren't the only boaters and is no stranger to the slippery prizes

Best wishes for a happy, healthy and

— Michelle Zeasman-Gibbon, Publisher, Northwest Yachting

#### This Month's Guest Contributors



Brianna King was born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, did her undergrad in marine biology in

California, lived in New Zealand and Australia, and now calls Anchorage, Alaska home. She has worked as an observer for the partial coverage groundfish and halibut fleet for the last couple of years, and has now started arad school in the Fisheries, Aquatic Science, and Technology lab at Alaska Pacific University, where she is studying commercial fishing gear modification.



Peter Marsh grew up in Greenwich, UK, started dinghy sailing in 1963, and witnessed the start

of the Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race in 1964. He was involved in early trimaran development, then joined Major H.W. Tilman for a voyage to the Arctic in 1971. He came to the U.S. in 1972 and has only built one more multihull, a small open trimaran that he cruised to Alaska twice with in the 1980s, plus a 1986 voyage on the Great Lakes. He described those voyages in his first stories for Northwest Yachting magazine. He has lived in Astoria, Oregon since 2002. Read many of his stories at www.sea-to-summit.net



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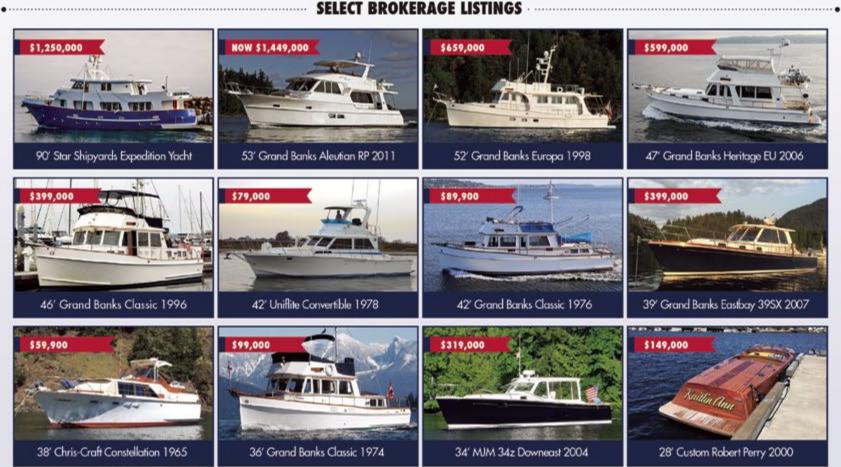
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### Sundance Yachts Sales: New Cutwater Dealer and Broker

Cutwater Boats, a division of Fluid Motion LLC, has named Sundance Yacht Sales as its official Seattle metro area dealer. The move is an exciting development for both parties as recreational boating continues to grow in the area. What's more, Sundance Yacht Sales has hired long-time industry veteran John Baker to work directly with Cutwater customers as

the partnership kicks into high gear. We gave Baker a call for his take on the developments and, surprise, he was on the water.

"It's great to be working with Sundance again," says Baker, a lifelong boater and professional mariner with many years in the industry under his belt. "I love boating and people love these amazing, locally built boats. It's an exciting time to be on the team and I'm really looking forward to helping people get into these boats!"

Fluid Motion LLC is also known as the manufacturer of the popular Ranger Tugs, a brand synonymous with Pacific Northwest cruising. Cutwater boats are typically 24 to 30 feet length overall and feature contemporary downeast designs. The Sundance Yacht Sales location currently has almost every model at its Seattle docks, including a Cutwater 30 Command Bridge and Sedan, as well

as 28 and 24 Sedans. All models are also trailerable, a feature appreciated by those who like to venture to inland waters or skipper the roadways to the coast for a fishing weekend. More information on Cutwater boats can be found at cutwaterboats.com. Also, be sure to check out our write-up of the new Cutwater 302 Sport Coupe on page 40.



Sundance Yacht Sales at the Seattle location is also a local dealer of Prestige Yachts, Jeanneau Powerboats & Yachts, and Crossover Yachts. You can learn more about them online at sundanceyachts.com.

If you're thinking about a Cutwater, now would be a good time to check them out. You can call the Sundance Yacht Sales office in Seattle at 206-633-2850 or reach out to Baker at john@sundanceyachts.com, or. They are located at 2000 Westlake Ave N. Suite 100, Seattle WA 98109.



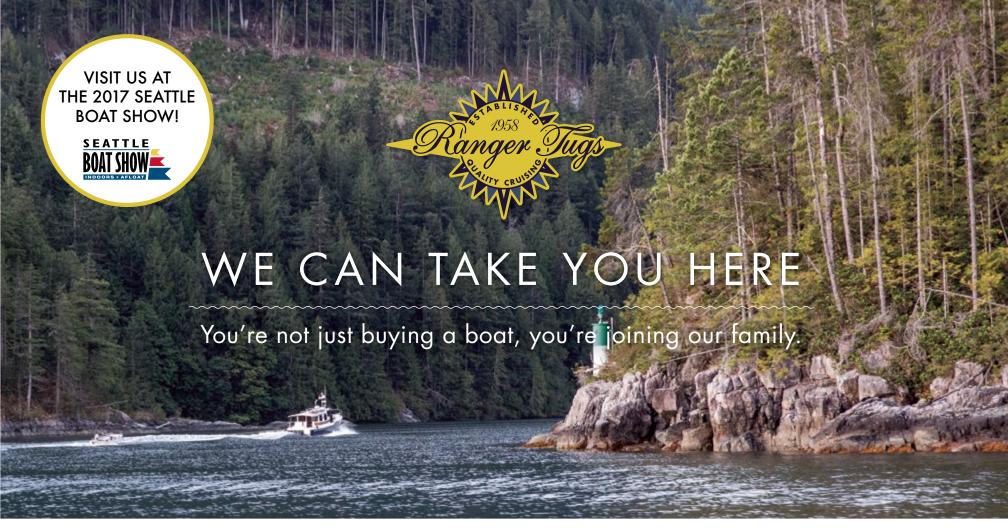
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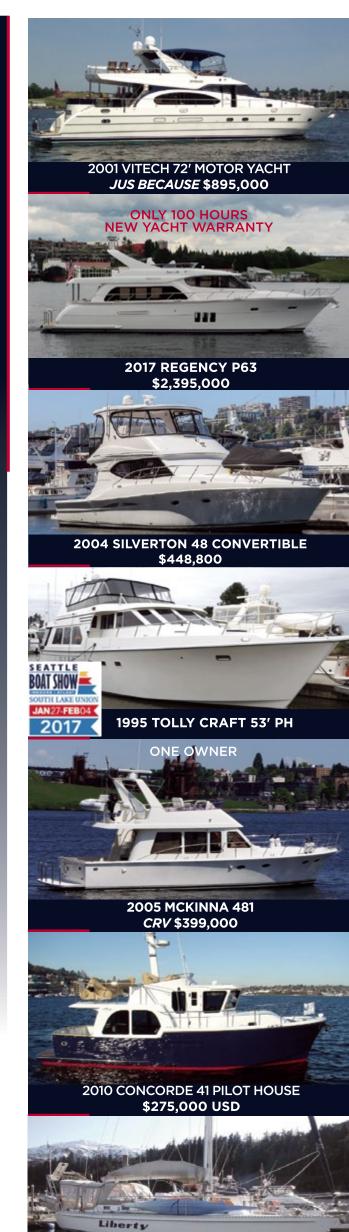
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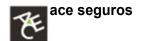
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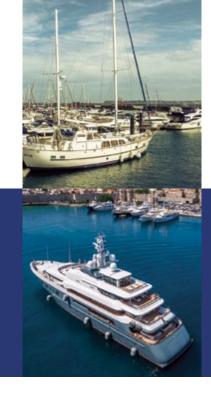
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# The Overnight Passage

# **Pro Tips for Night Running**

The sun lowers to the horizon. and the sky darkens with patches of white cumulus clouds. The sea is relatively calm with a light chop; wind from the northwest at ten knots and a five-foot swell from the west at 12 seconds. The forecast is for these conditions to remain for at least the next 24 hours.

I am 12 nautical miles west southwest of Cape Alava, just south of Cape Flattery, on my first leg of a 1,250-nautical-mile delivery from Seattle to Newport Beach, California. I left Shilshole Bay Marina this morning at 0600 hours, just as dawn broke. I ran the 105 nautical miles to Neah Bay at 10 knots, arriving at 1630 hours. My goal was to be offshore where the water was deep enough to be outside any crab pots.

One of my standing rules and advice to all boaters is to never run at night in inland waters. Barring the legal definition, for me that means anything inside of Cape Flattery. Period. The possibility of logs, debris, pots, and other hazards is just too great.

As I round the buoy northwest of Tatoosh Island, I turn to a southwest course to start moving slowly offshore. 22 nautical miles and a little over two hours later, I reach my waypoint off Cape Alava. My depth is 800 feet and I know that my new course of due south will keep me in water over four hundred feet deep for the rest of the night. I am starting to prepare for my first overnight passage of this trip. Out of the 10,000 plus miles I average each year as a delivery captain, a full one third are done in complete darkness.

In my travels, I often meet other boaters who are transiting the coast. We will get bunched up in port invariably waiting for the same incessant wind to stop blowing and allow us to pass. This gives me time to get to know some of them, often helping them with their trip planning and offering weather advice. In my conversations, I find that many of them are not only intimidated by the weather, but by the prospect of doing longer legs and having to run overnight. Most will just avoid

doing overnights by doing day legs only.

Established on my new course with a light sea behind me and a Continued on Page 20









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good forecast ahead, the sun sets and dusk starts to take hold. Up to this point, I have met the conditions for two of my basic rules of the Overnight Passage:

#1: Always pick good weather.

#2: always run well offshore to stay outside of the crab pots.

As it starts to get darker outside, I work on my third rule; making the pilothouse dark. I darken the pilothouse in order to spare my night vision so I can more easily see lights of other boats, buoys, etc. in the pitch dark. I start to identify all of the lights and screens that will need to be dimmed or covered. Almost every piece of equipment on your console has some sort of light associated with it. All of them need to be dimmed or covered. What are the items that I never travel without, you ask? A roll of blue 3M masking tape and an assortment of towels and microfiber cloths. Most of this you probably already have on your boat.

I dim the chartplotter and radar screens as it gets darker. Engine controls, various indicator lights, stabilizer control, radios, and more all get covered with either tape or towels. Most chartplotter and radar screens will not dim far enough and will still be too bright once is gets completely dark. Those will eventually get covered with a towel. The

goal is to have the pilothouse area as dark as you can get it so that it won't distract you from seeing lights outside. Some modern integrated systems can be set on an automatic dimming schedule as well.

The first question I get asked is, "How do you see the chartplotter and the radar?" The answer is you don't. Your autopilot is set and

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you only need to check your cross-track error every 10 or 15 minutes. The same is true with the radar. I usually set it on the six-mile scale. At six miles you have plenty of time to see targets and your radar, if properly adjusted, has much better resolution than at





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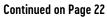
higher scales. Checking it every 10 to 15 minutes is adequate. It's worth noting that MARPA/ARPA capabilities can help alert you to incoming targets automatically.

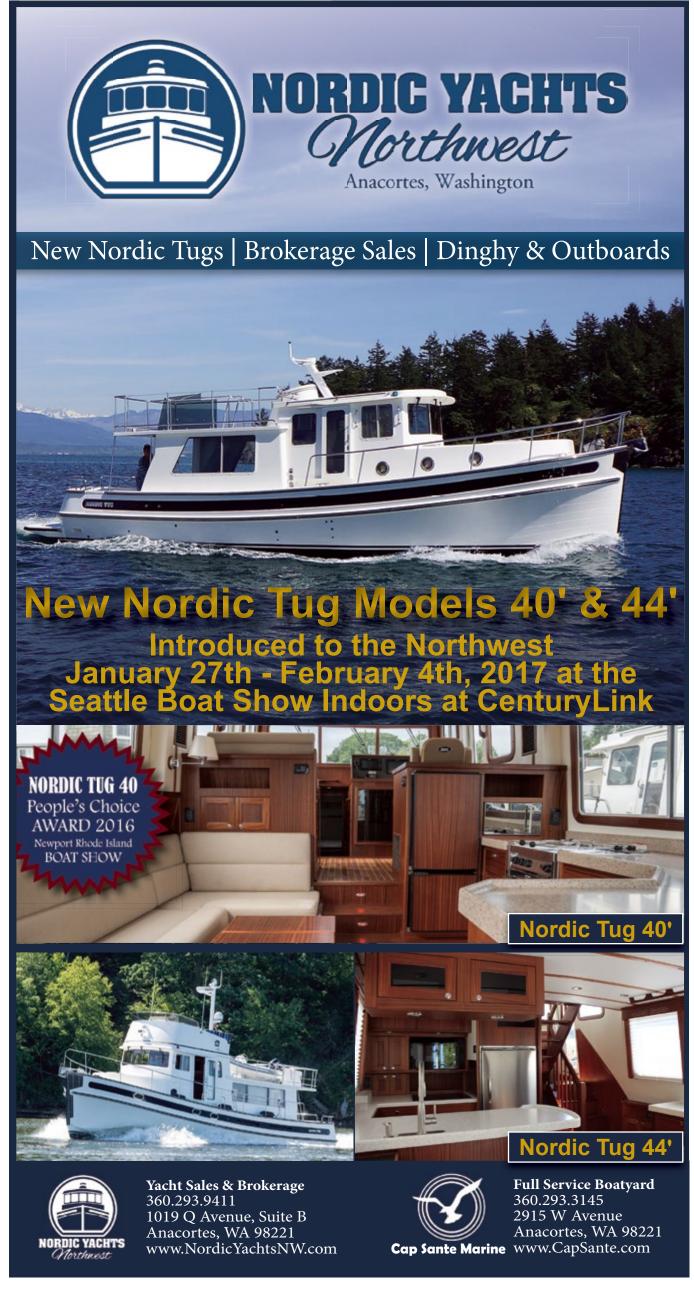
An hour and a half past sunset and it is completely dark outside. There is enough cloud cover so that I see very few stars. The horizon is gone and I don't even see the water. Having absolutely no outside visual reference can be very disconcerting for many. When I have someone with me



who has never experienced that before, there is usually a short "freak out" period until they get used to the idea that you are floating in absolute blackness. This is where the concept of faith is tested. Faith that you will not run over anything. Faith that everything will be ok. Faith that the sun will come up the next morning. What helps give me peace of mind is that I have picked good weather, that my course takes me through waters free of crab pots and hopefully most debris, and that my vessel is properly maintained and running well.

Aside from my fundamental three rules of the overnight passage (good weather, safe course, and darkened pilothouse) there are a couple of other basic things that can help. Having a set routine is the first. The designated watch standers should be established on their watch schedule during the day and that should be continued through the night. Everyone should be getting as much sleep on their off time as possible. Keep meals as simple as possible. Sandwiches, cereal, and microwave meals. Everything should be in its





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place, like the flashlights, tools, and utensils. Look for anything that can be a tripping hazard in the dark. It is a good idea to have those not on watch camp out in the salon. It is usually the best riding space on the boat where they can get the best sleep.

There is a big difference between daylight and darkness when it comes to motion sickness. My advice to anyone who isn't sure about how they will do is to take medication anyway. There is nothing worse than being sea sick. Better to be safe than sorry.

I am now three hours into my overnight passage. My eyes have grown accustomed to the darkness, my body to the lack of reference and gentle motion of the boat. My crewman and I have settled into our overnight watch schedule. I will usually do a two hours on and two hours off rotation. You can do whatever is

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comfortable for those onboard and the number of people you have. We are checking the chartplotter and radar every 10 to 15 minutes, adjusting the autopilot as necessary. The sky has cleared a bit and we start to see more stars come out. I look to the east and notice a cream-colored glow on the horizon. A three quarters waning moon starts to rise.

An hour later, everything is different. Instead of complete and utter blackness, there is light. Moonlight shimmers off the water,

tracing the edge of the horizon. What started out as a scene from a Stephen King movie is now a softly lit magical view that very few people will ever get to experience.

The overnight passage is a truly unique boating experience in so many different ways. Over the years and miles it is one that I have come to look forward to and appreciate. With the right planning, preparation, decision making, and execution, it can be one that you too cherish.



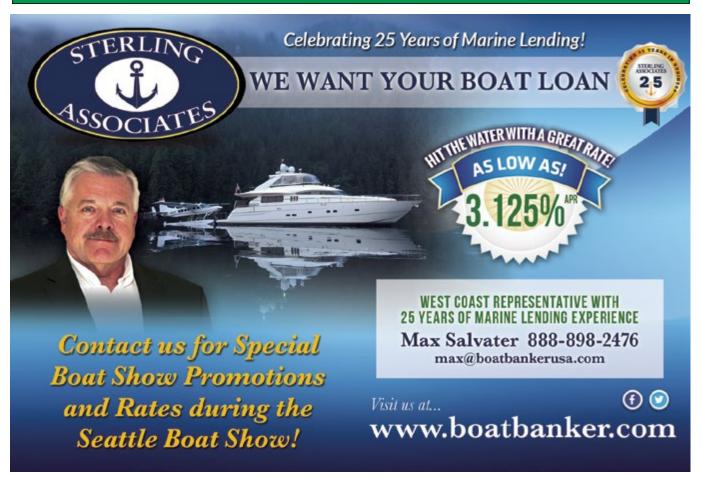
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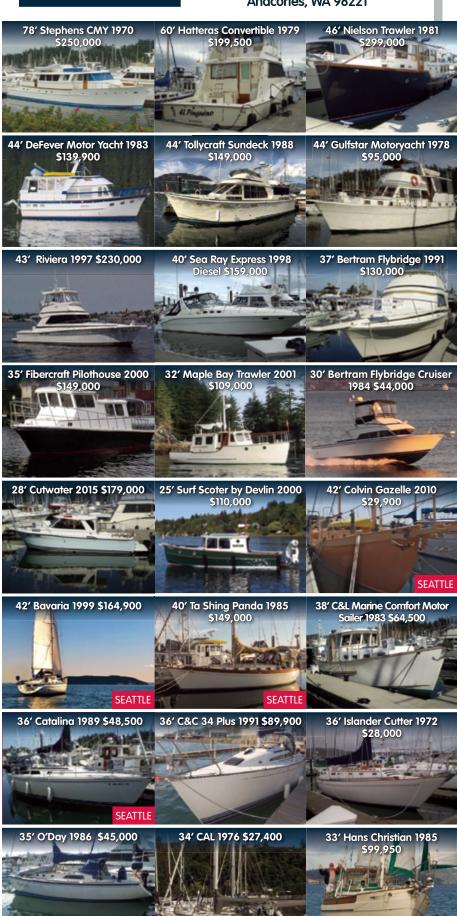
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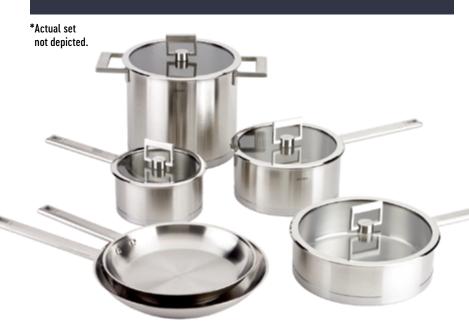
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# **Ginger Snap**

- 2 oz. Cointreau
- 1 oz. Fresh Lime Juice
- <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. Cinnamon Syrup
- 2 Slices Muddled Ginger
- 2 Dashes Angostura Bitters
- Egg White (optional)

*Directions:* Combine all the ingredients with ice into a shaker. Shake and strain into a glass (lowball will do but Martini glasses are more fun). Garnish with the two slices of muddled ginger and enjoy. The optional egg white adds froth and body to the otherwise light and spice-filled drink. You can even add a gingerbread-crumble rim.

We're thirsty for more recipes, so send yours to editorial@nwyachting.com for a chance to appear in the next issue.

**Dark As Night** 

- 1 part Black Rum
- 1/4 part Falernum Syrup (Simple syrup can pass in a pinch)
- 1/2 part Fresh Lime Juice
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 6 parts apple cider
- Grated Nutmeg (optional)
- Lime or orange wedge (optional)

**Directions:** Combine the black rum, Falernum syrup, and fresh lime juice in a mixing glass. Pour cider over ice in a rocks glass, then slowly float the mixture on top of the cider. If you want to go all out, finish with fresh grated nutmeg and a lime or orange peel garnish. Think of this drink as a wintery, apple-based Dark n' Stormy.





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# Vinyl Wrap: A New Look for an Older Lady!

Words and photos by Peter & Kathy Ricks

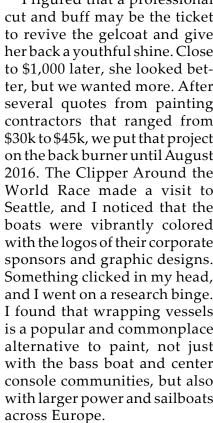
Kathy and I purchased Pau Hana in September 2012. She is a 52' Overseas Cockpit Motor Yacht, and she is our home. We have had a great time cruising and entertaining friends and family all around Puget Sound and the Salish Sea. As she is of 1989 vintage, with trips from

Seattle to California and Alaska under her belt, she is also starting to show her age a bit with faded gelcoat and the usual dock rash that is typical on a 27-year-old vessel.

I figured that a professional cut and buff may be the ticket to revive the gelcoat and give her back a youthful shine. Close to \$1,000 later, she looked better, but we wanted more. After several quotes from painting contractors that ranged from \$30k to \$45k, we put that project on the back burner until August 2016. The Clipper Around the World Race made a visit to Seattle, and I noticed that the boats were vibrantly colored with the logos of their corporate sponsors and graphic designs. Something clicked in my head, and I went on a research binge. I found that wrapping vessels is a popular and commonplace alternative to paint, not just with the bass boat and center console communities, but also with larger power and sailboats

Well, why not here and on our larger boat? I called Brad Cole at Prism Graphics in Seattle and inquired about his interest in this type of project. Turns out, Brad repaired the wrap on one of the Clipper racers, and was excited to jump in and wrap our boat.

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Pau Hana in her original colors, as she appeared from new in 1988.

registration numbers. The advertising industry has taken to wrapping cars, buses, trucks, and more to sell products, services, and inform the public about the newest thing we must have. In recent years, vinyl wrap has become a popular alternative to paint on cars. The durability of wrap is well documented, as is its colorfastness. Finally, removal is easy and has no impact on the underlying substrate.

We discussed options with Brad, and agreed that the wrap would be only on the lower part of the hull, from the rub rail to the waterline. I scheduled to have Pau Hana hauled out at CSR

Marine in Ballard, WA, and get the project underway.

Prior to haul out, I removed the rub rail from the perimeter of the boat and gave her multiple washes- first warm water with Dawn dishwashing liquid to remove salt and any oils or grease on the hull surface, then rinse. The hull was then wiped down completely with alcohol to remove waxes and polishes. Next, I went over the hull and repaired minor imperfections in the gelcoat.

Now that Pau Hana was on the hard, I got busy and removed all the surface fittings- the various

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# Dock Talk: Vinyl Wrap: A New Look for an Older Lady!

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tank vents, engine air covers, and power inlet covers. She then got a final prep wipedown with alcohol.

Now, Brad and his crew got to work. The guys started at the transom, so the seams would overlap with the flow of water and wind. They next proceeded up the sides. Brad and crew worked late into the nights, and after three days, we were transformed. The finishing touch was a cream-colored boot stripe to offset the Indigo blue wrap.

The next morning, we put her back in, highly impressed with the results.

Our total haul out was one week on the hard, versus two to four months for a similar paint job. Total cost (haul out, wrap, etc.) was a third of what we were quoted for paint. The boat looks absolutely stunning, and we have received many compliments on the wrap. Should the wrap be damaged, repair is as easy as cutting out the damaged area and

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vinyl, about a 15-minute job.

Best of all, the color wrap and underwater lights (added as a snap decision) thoroughly modernize the look of the boat and add the perfect element of elegance to a timeless lady. By no means is this a linear polyurethane finish, nor is it meant to be. It is an inexpensive, amazingly effective alternative to traditional paints for both older and newer boats. I thoroughly

installing a replacement piece of believe that vinyl wrap will become a big player as a viable choice in yacht finishes.

> The finishing touch will be the new Tessilmare Radial 62 rub rail (Tides Marine, 954-420-0949) that will be installed in the spring, after the upper cap rail is painted. Wish us luck! If you're interested in vinyl wrap for your boat, you can give Prism Graphics a call at 206-282-1801, or learn more about them at prismgraphics.com.

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### **Industry Angles**

# Whidbey Island Yard Delivers Samoa Ferry Manu'atele

By Peter Marsh

Cruising through the islands of the South Pacific is every sailor's dream, though I must admit it will likely remain just a dream for me. So when I was offered the opportunity to tour a new ferry boat built locally for service in American Samoa, I reckoned this might be the closest I could get to voyaging to those faraway islands. Of course I would have preferred to get a ride in an outrigger canoe across a lagoon, but reaching Whidbey Island where the 140-foot M/V Manu'atele was docked was not quite that exotic!

Fortunately, there is a Washington state ferry to Whidbey Island that leaves every half hour from Mukilteo, just 25 miles from Northwest Yachting's office in Ballard. Unfortunately, the weather was far removed from tropical and it was raining hard when I arrived in Langley on the south end of the island. This is where Nichols Brothers Boat Builders berths its newly-launched products for final finishing and sea trials.

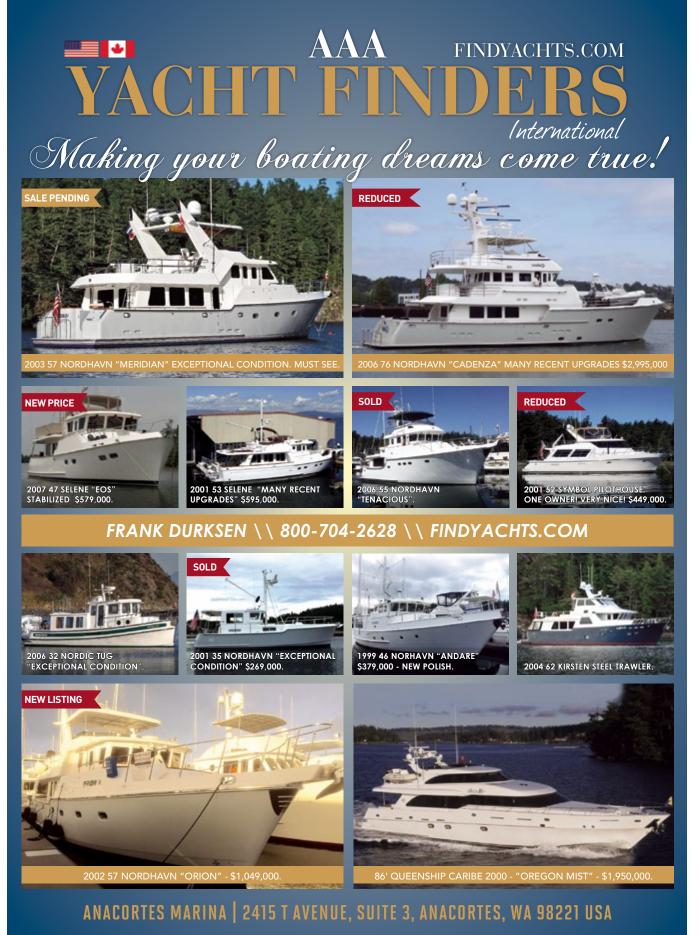
Nichols builds every kind of commercial boat up to about 300 feet long, and their ferries range from high-speed aluminum catamarans to steel Washington State Ferry (WSF) car ferries. In the last decade they have built the superstructures for five ferries, including the two running that day on the Whidbey Island crossing. But the Manu'atele is unlike anything I have ever seen in 30 years covering commercial craft. She is a multi-purpose vessel specially designed to replace the M/V Sili, a 30-year-old rig supply boat that operates between the capital Pago Pago on Tutuila Island and the Manu'a Islands.

This weekly service is on a 60mile route that involves transiting coral reef passes and maneuvering in very tight harbors. After many discussions between the Samoan government's representatives and the naval architects in Washington, the maximum size was established to be 140' length and an 8.5' draft loaded, with a 38' beam. The shallow draft was achieved with a hard-chine steel hull with low deadrise.

The Manu'atele is one of the very few small ships built in the Pacific Northwest that is Americanflagged, carries passengers, and travels on the open ocean to other

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### **Industry Angles**

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island nations like Tonga and Fiji. An alphabet soup of international regulations covers this type of ship, large or small. The construction must comply with USCG Subchapter T, plus many additional rules including SOLAS (Safety Of Life At Sea) which requires that the central deck area is surrounded by railings to form a secure mustering station where the lifeboats can be easily boarded.

MARPOL (Marine Pollution) is a convention about avoiding fuel spills that results in all fuel valves, vents, and hoses being located behind an overflow barrier along the aft wall of the superstructure. The ship also acts as a floating gas station with a system to measure fuel as it is pumped ashore. Modern computer-aided design (CAD) methods have helped to clean up all this piping and the layout of the engine room, allowing all the plumbing and wiring to be grouped into very neat runs.

The mains are two 850-horse-power Caterpillar C32 ACERT Tier 3 engines, with Twin Disc MGX-5225 DC; 4.03:1 reduction gears and 60"- diameter screws from Sound Propellers. The generators are a pair of 99 ekW Caterpillar



M/V Manu'atele, oundergoing sea trials.Two 850-hp Caterpillar C32 ACERT Tier 3 engienes pull the ferry in full reverse. A nearby 25-foot sailboat gives a sense of scale.

# Department of Corrections

The Shurhold One Bucket System had its last line missing in our *Shop! Northwest Yachting's Annual Holiday Gift Guide* feature in our December, 2016 issue on page 53.

The last line should read, "is available for \$59.98 at shurhold.com." We apologize for leaving you in suspense. Also, the item should be #6, not #2, of the "Onboard — On Deck" category of the gift guide.



C4.4's, and there is plenty of room to walk between all four power plants. For safety and reliability, there are hydraulic pumps on all four engines to make sure the Kobelt wheel steering, bow thruster, crane, ramp, etc., can be operated at all times.

Keeping cool below deck is not easy in the tropics, even in a sailing yacht, so the forward seating area for 120 passengers is air-conditioned, and there is a bank of six domestic fans aft of the wheelhouse to cool the lower decks and engine room.

"If you have been on the M/V Sili, passengers sit on the bottom and second level on bench-style seats that are very uncomfortable," said the government's port administration director Taimalelagi Dr. Claire Poumele. "On the Manu'atele all the chairs are individual and cushioned and the equipment is modern and computerized."

Accommodation for eight crew is on the main deck, with a large

galley filled with commercialgrade appliances that are usually seen on tugs and seiners. To enable the ship to handle cargo of all kinds at small docks, the deck is laid out in an unusual way. At the stern is a large ramp allowing beach loading onto an 1,840 sq ft. cargo deck. The 15-ton capacity North Pacific crane is used to hoist vehicles, pallets, and small 10-foot containers from a dock.

The Manu'atele costs about \$13 million and was expected to depart from the Pacific Northwest last December with a stop in Honolulu for re-fueling. Pago Pago, the capital of American Samoa, is 2,400 miles SW and latitude 14° south. It will make weekly trips around Tutuila, calling at the north coast villages of Afono, Vatia, and Fagasa, then crossing open water to the three Manu'a Islands, which are the peaks of a huge extinct volcano rising from the floor of the Pacific. The culture here is traditional in that all the land of is owned communally

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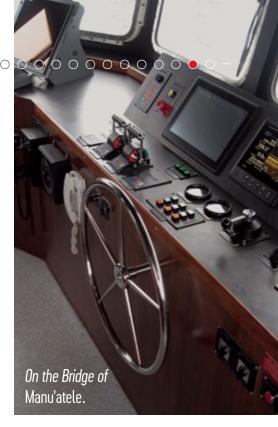


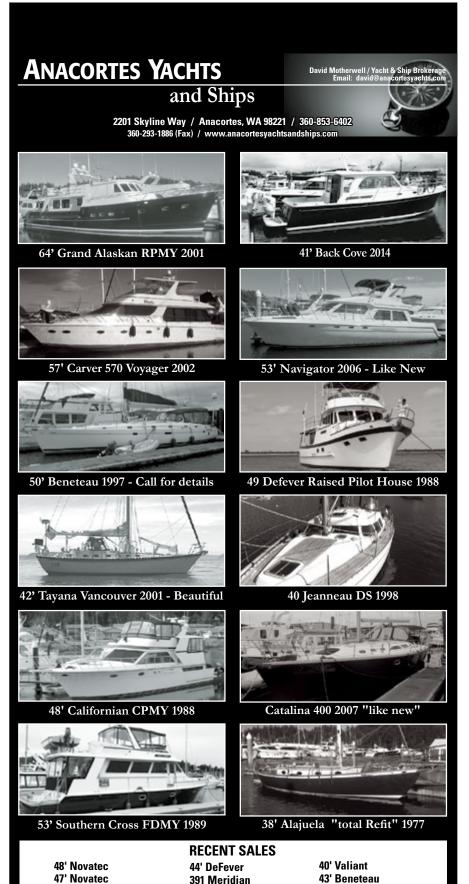
by local families, including the National Parks lands that are only leased to the federal administration for 50 years.

#### The Manu'a Islands—a Remote **Polynesian Paradise**

However, I had never even heard of cruising yachts visiting this archipelago before, and decided to do a little research to learn more about where the Manu'atele is going to call home. These islands are the only inhabited territory of the United States in the Southern Hemisphere. Forty miles to the

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# NAUTICAL NEWS

### Industry Angles: Manu'atele in American Samoa

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west is the biggest of the Samoan Islands, which are now the independent nation of Samoa. Most of the population of this region is Polynesian and they have preserved a culture known as fa'a Samoa (The Samoan Way) and an indigenous form of governance called fa'amatai--the chief system that is central to the organization of their society.

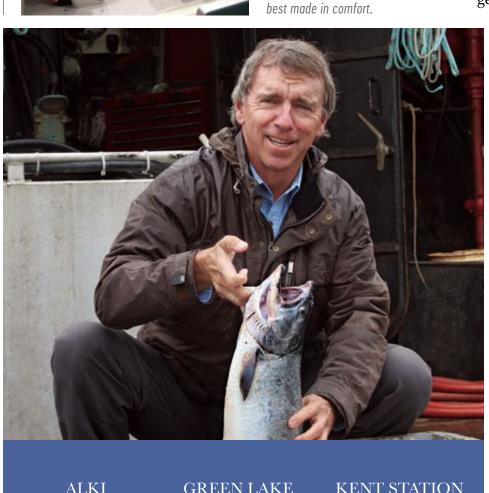
From a tourism point of view, I was really surprised to find *the* Lonely Planet guidebook says, "These are among the most ravishing—and remote—of all the Pacific isles." Another visitor  $ranked\,Ofu\,Beach\,as\,one\,of\,the\,one$ of the top undiscovered beaches in the world with snorkeling that is fantastic and stunning scenery.

A visit isn't complete without jumping off the bridge that connects Ofu and Olosega. Along the rocky coastline, sea cliffs rise up to the 3,000 foot summit of Lata Mountain and 28 miles east of Ta'u, the Vailulu'u Seamount, an active submerged volcano, rises from the seafloor over three miles (16,000 feet) deep.

It was only discovered in 1975 and has been studied by an international team of scientists contributing towards understanding of the Pacific "Ring of Fire." An active underwater volcanic cone is growing inside the crater of Va'ilulu'u, which is named after the Samoan goddess of war, Nafanua. It was most recently sounded at less than 2,000



If your'e used to the seats on older ferries, the new accomodations on the M/V Manu'atele look more like something from a Korean Air Boeing 777 than your typical ferry seats. Long journeys are



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feet from the surface, and some researchers have calculated that the it may breach the surface before the end of this century. The islands are still seismically active and the 2009 Samoa earthquake and tsunami killed more than 170 people in the region. That natural disaster and the threat of typhoons may keep tourists and cruisers away, making this tiny U.S. territory one of the least know but most beautiful destinations in the vast South Pacific-whether you arrive by sail or ferryboat!

#### **Tropical Island Goes Solar**

Like any vessel, the *Manu'atele* has her fuel and energy demands. As it turns out, the energy supply of the America Samoa is a story unto itself. The island's population of less than 1,000 people has relied almost entirely on diesel generators for electricity, running on fuel shipped in by the M/V Sili. This made their energy operation expensive at nearly \$110,000 per year, and time-consuming to keep the tanks filled. The electric utility on American Samoa's eastern most island, Ta'u, is now based on a new solar-powered 1.4 megawatt microgrid and battery system with six megawatthours of storage. This is enough to power the entire island night and day according to the supplier, Solar City, recently acquired by electric car company Tesla. An array of 5,000 solar panels is backed up by 60 Tesla Power pack battery-storage systems that can recharge in seven hours and provide Ta'u with three full days of power without sun. The new solar microgrid could also cut carbon dioxide emissions by about 2.5 million pounds—an important point in a country threatened by sea level rise.

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# **Hatteland Headaches**

Hello NWY,

I've recently seen your review of Hatteland screens in your August 2016 edition of *Northwest Yachting*, most of which was regurgitated promotional handout material I'm sure.

You've obviously never had to use Hatteland [systems].

I have two on my boat, interconnected and tied to two Furuno systems. I've had nothing but unresolved problems for two full boating seasons. Three times screens have simply quit working. One still won't stay turned off, which I guess is better than not turning on. Plotted courses erase themselves overnight. The screens are so sensitive our cat's tail will change settings that might take me 15 minutes to figure out how to correct. The whole thing (whether Furuno or Hatteland or both) is too complicated, with far too many silly options, and with operating instructions in geek-speak.

Hatteland admits they have problems (firm-ware issues, whatever that means), but aside from just recently responding for the first time, have never stood behind the product. I fly technicians (often donating their time) up the coast to trouble-shoot, pay to send the equipment to and from Florida for repairs, interrupt and curtail cruising plans for guests and ourselves, all without acknowledgement or compensation.

Fortunately my ipad with Navionics has worked flawlessly, keeping my 80-foot boat off the rocks. Lets hope our navies have better luck with Hatteland!

-Glenn

We appreciate your on-thenose feedback, Glenn. Your experiences with Hatteland displays are certainly a cautionary tale and we're curious as to what boaters are experiencing as well. Keep speaking your mind!

−Ed.

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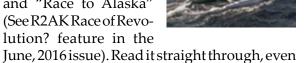
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# **Race Fans & Experts**

Dear NWY.

the ads!

Good writing: "The Clipper Race" (see The Clipper Race Arrives feature in the March, 2016 edition) and also the Scott [Anderson] piece (Ask the Experts in the March, 2016 issue) and "Race to Alaska" (See R2AK Race of Revolution? feature in the



-Mark

We're glad you enjoy Ask the Experts and our adventure-filled features! They were fun to write and we'll continue to dish out more of that kind of useful and inspiring content in the future.

—Ed.

# **Blue North Love**

Greetings Michelle & Crew,

Thank you for your fine photo and info on the *F/V Blue North*. We have seen her on her shakedown cruise and, later, tied up in Anacortes.

It's worth mentioning that she was built at Dakota Creek Shipyard... and made the front cover of December's National Fisherman... a great effort by a local firm!

Thank you!

-Neil

The F/V Blue North is a fine example of the local maritime industry in action and we were honored to write about her (see page 12 of the October, 2016 edition). You're right, we should've included all that information... there's only so much space in every issue, sadly! Glad to hear you're enjoying your time on the water as well. Anacortes can be a great pit stop.

—Ed.



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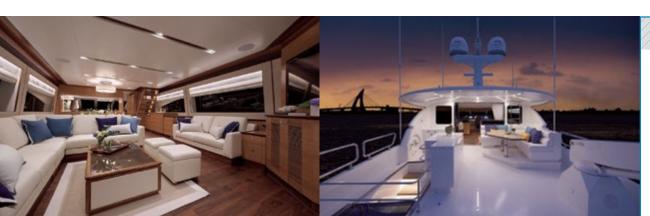
As one steps aboard, it is clear that this yacht was designed to maximize sunny days outside of the cabin. The stern features a massive "beach club" swim platform for easy watersport access and large gatherings. Twin staircases lead one to a covered al fresco salon, complete with "country-kitchen" style galley, on the main deck near the entrance to the cabin. Another flight of stairs brings the visitor up to the luxurious bridge, complete with nav station. The Open Flybridge model features, surprise, an open flybridge layout to keep with the al fresco theme. The newer Skylounge version has an enclosed flybridge for a more sheltered

The interior couldn't be more posh. Semi-gloss teak (or other custom) wood, lacquer accents, and bespoke interior décor and furniture invoke a sort of beach-house-of-the-future ambiance. The island style layout of the galley makes it easier for folks to move around, and the chef has appliances that give most houses a run for their money. The Skylounge version features four en suite staterooms, including a full-beam master stateroom, a VIP stateroom in the bow, and port and starboard twin guest staterooms. The crew quarters are located near the engine room.

As far as seakeeping qualities are concerned, she's got plenty going for her. The E88 is equipped with twin CAT 1900 horsepower engines, custom Garmin navigation packages, a Maretron monitoring system, zero speed stabilizers, and bow and stern thrusters.

The tech on this yacht goes all out. The Moritz Aerospace Multiplexed Power Management and Monitoring System ("OctoPlex") replaces old-fashioned electrical panels with a series of smaller touchscreens that manage and monitor all onboard electrical circuits. The touchscreens give fingertip access to everything from fuel tank info to breakers for galley appliances.

The Horizon E88 looks like a heck of a yacht. If you're interested, Emerald Pacific Yachts is the local broker (www.emeraldpacificyachts.com) and she is available for \$7,290,030.



#### SPECS

LOA: 89' 4" • LWL: 75' 6" • Beam: 21' Displacement: 156,500 lbs. Draft: 5' 4" Tankage (Fuel/Fresh/Black): 2,700 gals./500 gals./200 gals. **Local Dealer: Emerald Pacific Yachts**,

emeraldpacificyachts.com



The new Maritimo M64 Cruising Motoryacht is a slightly more compact version of the M65 with an emphasis on luxury living and zippy performance. Just about every aspect is customizable as well, and it is said that no two Maritimo M64s are the same.

The exterior space is utilized to the max with walk around decks leading to a generous amount of deck space on the foredeck. In fact, the forward deck space is so jumbo that it comes with a davit crane for a dinghy. The cockpit is huge with generous seating around a table, a swim platform, and custom options like a fishing-oriented transom are available. The enclosed flybridge with nav station is the best seat in the house. The custom interior is built to match. The buyer can choose between a three cabin, three bedroom layout or four cabins with two heads. A full, luxury galley is standard.

The M64 is powered by a pair of Volvo D13 900 horsepower diesel engines as standard with a reported top speed of around 27-28 knots. She is definitely a departure from the trawler style that is common around here. The five-year structural warranty is a nice statement of confidence from the manufacturer.

All in all, the customizable M64 seems practical and compact when compared to many other luxury yachts while being posh and performance-based compared to a typical Pacific Northwest trawler.

Interested? Contact the Hampton Yacht Group for information and pricing options. One is typically in the \$2.75 to \$3 million range. Visit www.hamptonyachtgroup.com for more information.



#### **SPECS**

LOA: 63' 11" • LWL: 60 '9" • Beam: 18' 8"

Displacement: 85,670 lbs.

Draft: 4' 8"

Tankage (Fuel/Fresh/Black):
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# Cutwater C-302 Sport Coupe



The 2017 30' Cutwater C-302 Sport Coupe is a hot-off-the-boatyard new addition to the Pacific Northwest recreational boating fleet. The C-302 is essentially a revisited version of the popular C-30 family cruiser with a sportier, "time to go fishing" flare. The large, open cockpit is a defining feature of the layout, and the 30-gallon live well, generous fish box, and many rod holders will be well appreciated by sportfishermen on the prowl.

The ergonomic, Euro-style galley is strategically placed within easy reaching distance from the cockpit, so once the food is caught, your prep station is a couple of easy steps away. What's more, the cockpit can transform from fishing platform to entertainment center with ample convertible seating and drop-in BBQ grill. Two flush hatches open on the foredeck to reveal cushioned observation seats.

The interior is large and airy with plenty of light, and the C-302 accom-

modates six on three separate berths. There's a proper head complete with shower as well.

The skipper has a Garmin autopilot with navigation package as standard. Performance wise, she has twin counter rotating 300 horsepower Yamaha outboard engines, as well as bow and stern thrusters for tight maneuvering.

Everything about the Cutwater C-302 Sport Coupe begs the question, "winter blackmouth fishing in the San Juans, anyone?"

She is available from Sundance Yacht Sales (sundanceyachts.com). Price ranges according to model between \$284,937 and \$299,937.



#### **SPECS**

LOA: 37' (w/bow pulpit and outboard) • LWL: 27'4" • Beam: 10'

Displacement: 10,200 lbs.

Maximum Draft: 2' 5"

Tankage (Fuel/Fresh/Black): 300 gals./80 gals./40 gals.

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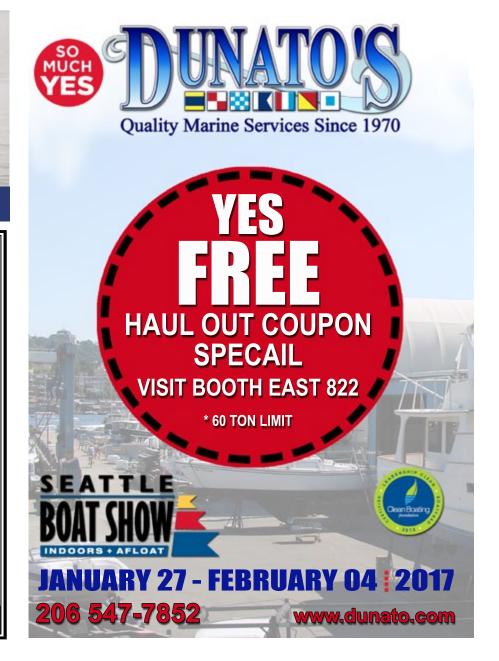
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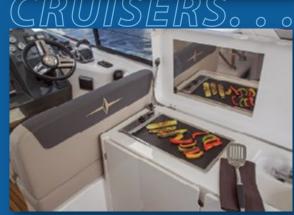
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She's powered by two Volvo Penta D4 300 horsepower diesel engines. Thanks

to the semi-displacement hull design, the manufacturer boasts a cruise speed of 14 to 18 knots with a fuel consumption of 17.5 gallons of fuel per hour. They go on to claim that when the 44 is open throttle at 25 knots, she still gets a mile to the gallon.

If you're on the hunt for a mid-sized trawler with the accommodations of a large trawler and full of good sense, you may want to check out the 2017 Beneteau Swift Trawler 44. Prices start at \$685,490 from Denison Yacht Sales (www.denisonyachts.com).



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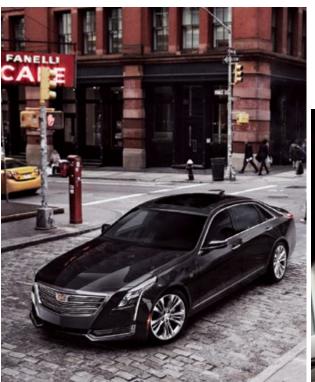
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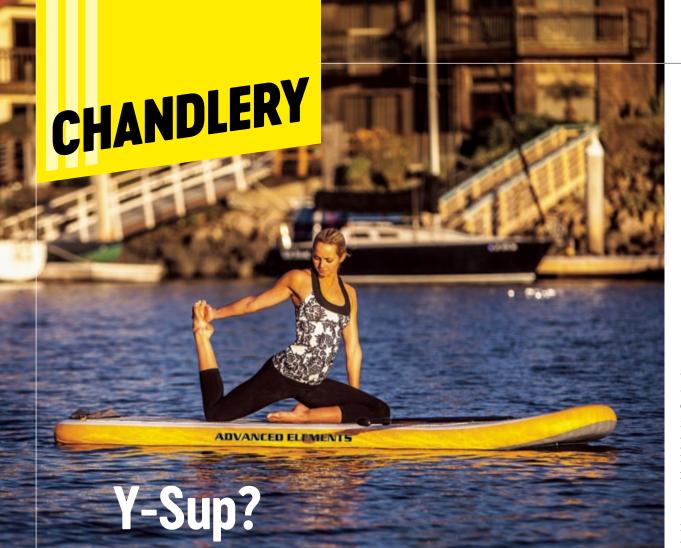
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# Lotus Yoga Stand-up Paddleboard | \$999.00

You've probably noticed that yoga has gone from being a subversive hippy culture to being so mainstream that yoga studios are vying with Starbucks for ubiquity these days. If you've thought about trying yoga, but can't bring yourself to leave the water for too long, there's even an option for you: yoga paddle boarding, which combines the physical techniques of a yoga class with the adventure of water sports. Not sure what board to buy? Advanced Elements, a California company specializing in inflatable kayaks, has a variety of boards to choose from, including the inflatable Lotus YSUP (yoga stand-up paddleboard).

Whileinflatableboardsarenotgenerally the go-to option in terms of performance, they have advantages that are uniquely

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suited to the yoga paddleboarder. For one, an inflatable board is lighter and more easily transportable. The Lotus board can fit easily into a car trunk or be packed with your luggage for plane travel, and takes a matter of minutes to inflate. The inflatable nature of the board, in addition to ease of transportation, provides a similar feel to the slightly cushioned surface of a yoga mat, making it ideal for water-bound yogis. At a length of 10 feet and beam of 32 inches, and supporting weight up to 200 pounds, the board will accommodate most practitioners—or even one adult and one junior yogi!

The Lotus YSUP comes in a spunky shade of orange, and is made of high pressure six-inch-thick drop-stitch material for support and high-quality performance. It also comes with a detachable shoulder strap and provides good traction for extra stability in your poses. The board can be purchased at advancedelements.com for \$999.99 (includes a pump to inflate the board). —L.R.S.





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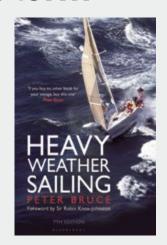
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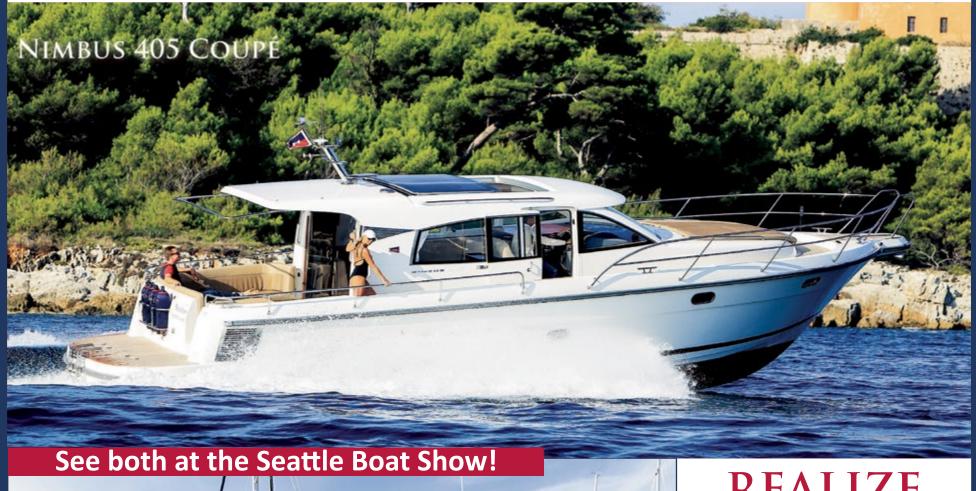






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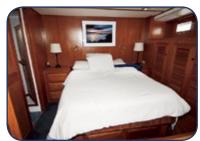




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# **App Spotlight**

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# **Automated Helmsman**

# Garmin GHP Reactor Hydraulic Autopilot

As 2016 faded away, The National Marine Electronics Association (NMEA) handed out their Product Excellence Awards as part of last year's final wrap-up. Garmin's GHP Reactor won the Autopilot category, so we thought we'd take a peek at what the product has to offer.

Probably the first thing that jumps out when you check out the GHP Reactor is the term "solid-state 9-axis Attitude Heading Reference System (AHRS)." Indeed, the statement is probably the first thing a salesperson or brochure will spout out to you. But what is this lingo? Let's break it down.

Solid-state, for electronics both land and sea, simply refers to the use of solid matter in electronic circuitry. The marine radar world, for example, is largely moving away from the traditional cavity magnetron radars, which utilize vacuum-tube technology, to superior solid-state gallium nitride semiconductors. In the context of autopilot, solid state means faster readings, so the device is less likely to get confused in a quartering or following seaway. In general, solid-state when possible for a given application is a good thing. Solid state is also increasingly standard, so don't lose your mind when you see it in the literature. This is 2017 for crying out loud.

The 9-axis Attitude Heading Reference System refers to how the system orients itself. We  $see \,the \,same \,concept \,on \,the \,Navico \,Precision-9$ Compass released last year where the device orients itself based on nine axes. To put this in perspective, a classic gyroscope has three axes of angular freedom and has done a great job for centuries when it comes to maritime

navigation. Conceptually, more axes translate to more accurate orientation, and we've yet to hear of more than nine in the recreational industry thus far. The many axes also open up more mounting options, for level mounting is no longer necessary.

So "solid state 9-axis Attitude Heading Reference System (AHRS)" is a good thing in that it is keeping up with positive industry trends. Now we can look to other features, like the patented Shadow Drive technology. Shadow Drive automatically disengages the autopilot when it senses that you've manually turned the helm. This is a neat feature in that one no longer has to turn off and on the autopilot when one takes the wheel. Simply sit down, turn the wheel to avoid the impeding deadhead, let go, and the autopilot will regain course without making a fuss.

Like most systems these days, the GHP Reactor has an emphasis on integration, not only with Garmin chartplotters, but also with one's NMEA 2000 network. If all these advancements in integration keep up, the day may soon come when we simply talk to our boats and they diligently adjust course accordingly.

When all is said and done, Garmin's GHP Reactor looks like a contender for anybody searching the market for an autopilot. A nice plus of going with a big company like Garmin is that they have plenty of certified dealer ships and installers to make sure the system is optimally installed (very important!).

Say what you will about 2016, some very nice marine electronics came out of it. You can check out buy garmin.com for more info, price is \$2,049.99.

**Compiled by Norris Comer** 

# **Hands Free**

## Airmar Adjustable In-Hull **CHIRP Transducers**

Installing the in-hull transducers for your CHIRP echosounder is exciting, but also a bit daunting. Once locked into place, adjustments can be a real bear, and even require another haul out. Airmar Technology is thinking a bit outside the box with a new line of in-hull transducers with adjustable housings that allow you to easily tweak the angle of the transducer for that perfect beam swath for your boat with minimal effort.

The 1-kW M135M in-hull transducer operates within a medium-frequency range of 85 to 135 kHz on a 16- to 24-degree beam width for a maximum depth of 1,200 feet. The 1-kW M285HW is higher frequency, 150 to 250 kHz, and operates at a fixed beam angle of 25 degrees for a maximum of 700 feet deep. Finally, the hybrid low-frequency, 47 to 52 kHz, and high frequency, 190 to 210 kHz, M422 is a 1.5 kW in-hull transducer with a 5-degree beam width with a maximum operating depth of 2,000 feet. Prices start at \$925, check them out at airmartechnology.com.

# **Detailed Angling**

## Angler Labs AngLR Tracker

If you're a data-driven angler, the AngLR tracker may just become your new favorite toy. The tracker is a small, wireless device that attaches to your fishing rod and unobtrusively collects the number of casts made, reeling patterns, hook-ups, and fighting fish. Anglers can push a button to drop geo-referenced GPS pins and record catches.

The AngLR also interacts with the free AngLR fishing app that can also be an angler's best friend as it tracks the weather, lure selections, fish caught, catch rates, hot spots, and more. The app, which is available for iOS and Android, and tracker could be a powerful combo for the fisherman who is always kicking himself for not keeping a detailed log. The AngLR Tracker is \$129.99 on anglr.tech.com.







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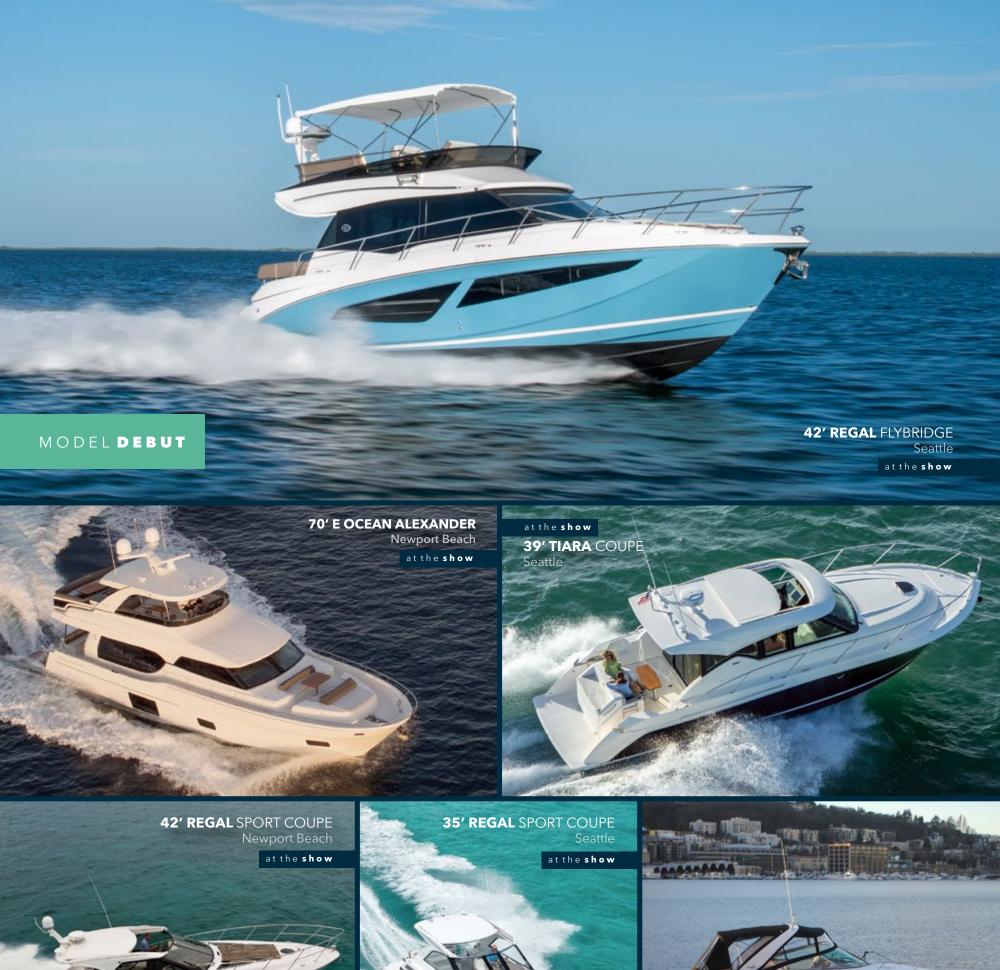
Here we see a 2011 Ocean Alexander 60 LRC on a leisurely winter trip during a calm, overcast day. This luxury trawler is a natural fit for the waters off Sydney, B.C. where this picture was taken. She's powered with twin Caterpillar C-7 454-horsepower diesel engines that give her a cruising speed of ten knots. When loaded for an expedition further afield, she can carry a maximum of 1,550 gallons of fuel and 300 gallons of water to go the distance. She have to?





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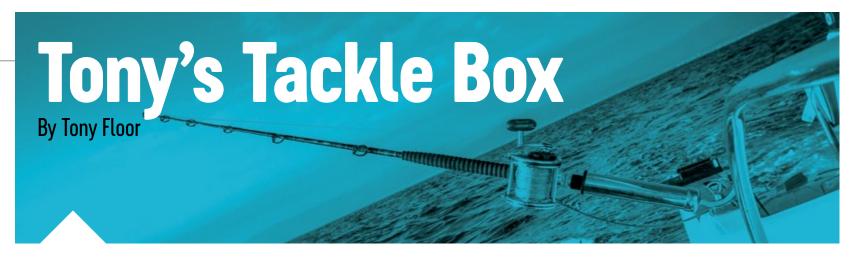
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# Hooked on Winter Blackmouth



It was back near the end of 1977. I was a much younger rookie working at the Washington Department of Fisheries when Deputy Director Frank Haw invited me to go winter blackmouth fishing on January 2, 1978.

I was shocked that he could consider going salmon fishing on that date 40 years ago as the UW Huskies were in the Rose Bowl, playing against their dreaded rival, University of Michigan. To make a decision to not watch the most important college football game of the year bordered on blasphemy!

But, when my lordship and mentor said, "Let's go Floor," I reluctantly said, "I'm in."

We launched at the Narrows Marina on a cold, clear morning and navigated our way underneath the Narrows Bridge. We began drift mooching with plug-cut herring on an ebb tide near Point Evans. Wham! The winter Chinook were there and we easily boated our four fish up to 10 pounds in a few hours. I didn't care if I ever watched another football game in my life as I became a blackmouth fishing convert.

Frank said, "Hey, let's run over to the Tides Tavern (Gig Harbor) and have something warm to eat and drink." Now you're talking my language! We had a hot bowl of chili chased by a booze burger and watched the Huskies (7-4) beat Michigan (10-1) 27-20, which was the icing on the cake. Yahoo!



Seattle's Kate Anderson boated this 12-pound winter Chinook in the San Juan Islands a few weeks ago fishing with Derek Floyd, Angler's Choice Charters out of Anacortes. Even the fish looks great!

Little did I know, 40 years later, that my experience with Frank Haw would imprint my professional life forever, as I remain on spin cycle over the opportunity to go salmon fishing at this time of year.

The beginning of a new year offers prime time for winter blackmouth salmon fishing. The San Juan Islands (Area 7) and the eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca (Area 6) have been open for a month. Area 9 will reopen soon, after a short December closure following a wonderful November

fishery. While the majority of our Pacific Northwest society might think winter salmon anglers are significantly disturbed, I beg to differ. As Frank Haw opened the door for me to get outside and off the couch so many years ago, I say the same to you: "Let's go fishing!"

And if you like winter blackmouth fishing as much as this old cat, then you know about the table quality of these winter Chinook salmon. Bite for bite, it's delicate, extremely mild, and moist. Excuse me as I'm tipping over in my chair!

It was just over a year ago when most of northern Puget Sound, the San Juans, and eastern Strait of Juan de Fuca were shut down as the result of zillions of undersized (22inch) blackmouth everywhere. There was no escaping the phenomenon, as written in this space several times in the last 12 months.

The state ordered anglers to stop their pursuit of hatchery-produced Chinook salmon and to go find other forms of recreation. Businesses that rely on this important fall, winter, and spring sport fishery went into a tail spin.

Today, those small undersized Chinook salmon have another year under their belt which has resulted in stellar winter salmon fishing beginning last October in the San Juan Islands and carrying through to November in north Puget Sound and back to the Islands last month.

The message cannot be any clearer. Go fishing, dude, as this opportunity will not last all winter. From Port Angeles there's Winter Hole, Freshwater Bay, and Protection Island. Go man, go! Same play for the San Juans, go man, go!

#### Here comes the Seattle Boat Show!

January also offers the annual Seattle Boat Show, January 27 through February 4. As reported in this space for years, I totally dig the Seattle Boat Show. From fiberglass and aluminum saltwater fishing boats, state-of-the-art marine electronics, fishing gear, to destination fishing lodges including the best saltwater fishing seminars in the universe, it's an annual meltdown for this saltwater fishing junkie. The show runs for nine days with the opportunity to inhale the aroma of fiberglass and check it all out. I love it!

I'm getting outside in January. It's prime time for winter blackmouth fishing in northern Puget Sound waters and tire kicking at the big Seattle Boat Show. See you on the water and at the biggest boat show on the West Coast the Seattle Boat Show!



**Tony Floor** is Director of Fishing Affairs for the Northwest Marine Trade Association and a former 30-year veteran of the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife. You may subscribe to receive monthly Tony's Tackle Box in your email by visiting: nwsalmonderbyseries.com.



# Well that sure didn't go according to plan...



Well, I had this column all written out in my head and then last Thursday occurred to put a real wrinkle on everything. What was supposed to be a pretty straight-forward presentation by yours truly to the

Port of Anacortes Commission turned into the Q & A from hell when my portion ended. And I never saw it coming.

For the sake of some scene setting, I've long appreciated my partnership with the Port of Anacortes, Anacortes Chamber, and their mayor, Mayor Laurie Gere. When I needed support of the Marine Tourism Bill as a pro-boating lobbyist for the Northwest Marine Trades Association (NMTA), these three were the first to sign up. When this bill needed a nudge from their state representative, the Anacortes Chamber Executive Director Stephanie Hamilton fired off a text during a legislative hearing. Letters, calls, and in-person visits from this community all added to the essential ingredients to get this measure included in the final 2015 legislative budget.

As is customary, the new director of their port invited me to brief their commissioners on the state of recreational boating, marine trades, and next legislative session at their December Port Commission Meeting. "Heck yeah," I thought. Visiting vibrant seafaring towns to shout from the rooftops of local governments about all the momentum marine trades have with career and technical education, a proactive legislative agenda, and other "fun facts" is one of my favorite activities. Okay, there is normally a podium in a windowless, sparsely attended meeting room, but it doesn't take much to get me excited about boating.

And wow, was the presentation going just gangbusters. For 20 minutes, I was reeling them in with the latest in boat sales numbers. Did you know that we are leading the nation in boat sales by percentage increases? That's okay, they didn't either. I spoke about the need for all of us to work together in an ecosystem to support and collaborate on issues of shared concern, like modernizing the commercial fishing fleet and finding young people to go into marine trades.

Just like any rollercoaster, as soon as you put your guard down is when the trouble starts. "It looks like I've left time for some Q & A," I said as I folded up my notes.

"I've got a question. I see your organization as the enemy," said Port Commissioner Joe Verdoes. Whew, did someone turn up the heat? The commissioner went on to say that he has a Ph.D. in third-world economies and from his perspective there are two ways to grow an economy: agriculture and fishing. He went on to call our friends at the Coast Conservation Association "the mafia." As I discovered during his questioning, he's a commercial fisherman and was not happy that the commercials lost out to the recreational shrimpers in 2012.

Yikes. I was prepared to address a lot of different aspects of the state's \$4 billion boating industry, but, "Why do you collude

with the mafia?" was not part of my prep. I tried to quell his unease that we were not the enemy and that the recreational boating industry has gone out of its way to support commercial fishing interests.

Unfortunately, he wasn't done. He wanted me to know that the 28,000 recreational fishing careers and vocations are just "clerical jobs." I had enough by that point. When he was finished, I said, "Well it sounds like we should keep talking."

Naturally on the drive home, I had a bunch of responses lined up for him, like, "Did you listen to my presentation?" Recreational boating businesses are all about collaborating with marine interests regardless of the sector. By happenstance, the Resurrection Derby was holding their kickoff party up the street at that exact time. I wondered what his constituents would think about what their elected official was saying about their contributions to society. I don't remember hearing about many clerical positions paying \$75,000 as an average wage as the marine trades occupations do.

As Dale Carnegie liked to say, "Don't get into arguments. No one has ever won one." I heeded his advice that night, but that doesn't mean that I'm not more fired up than ever to speak out when there's such a disregard for the men and women who make up the marine trades. That's not to

# "How do you make God laugh? You tell him your plans."

-Woody Allen

mention (probably not a news flash) that our state has moved away from an "extraction-based economy" like commercial fishing. Over 225,000 Washingtonians own a recreational shrimping or crabbing license. I'm not going to apologize that I see expanded recreational-fishing opportunities as a positive development.

This isn't the first time I've seen this line of "questioning" firsthand, but it was a good reminder of how much zero-sum fish politics can hit home. I certainly respect the commercial fishing way of life, but it would be nice if elected officials who resort to name calling remember just how much we do for conservation and economics.



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# Savory Treats to shake off the Winter Chill



The New Year has passed, but the cold weather remains. El Niño is gone and La Niña is in! We are hunkered down in full winter mode with time on our hands, so off to the galley with you to build

some delicious lasagnas. Call your buddies to come at six on Saturday for an amazing dinner and bring red! Even if you are not living on your boat, it is fun to take excursions down to the marina and plan a football party, or gather friends and family for a cozy afternoon together. Everything is so much more fun on the water.

Lasagnas are traditional to Italy, but other countries have their versions. All require a bit of work, but grocery stores now carry fresh or dried pasta sheets, delicious tomatoes, pasta sauces, and wonderful cheeses to make the job easier. Vegetables are a great addition to, or main item in, lasagnas, which can be paired with cheese or sausage as a delicious alternative to the traditional lasagnas. Vegetables can also be the pasta, using strips of root vegetables or zucchini, or leaves of blanched greens. Lasagnas for those of us in America are traditionally red sauce, cheese, and ground meat or sausage. In Italy, lasagnas range from tomato and

meat to tomato and cheese in the south, to northern, Bologna-style lasagnas with meat ragu and béchamel sauce, or individual lasagnas with mushrooms and cream sauce or a bit of pesto and tomato sauce with cheese. The variations are endless! Since you are going to the trouble, make two or three lasagnas and freeze them. They store beautifully, can be stacked once frozen, and can easily be built in disposable foil pans so as not to tie up your cooking pans. Cooking a fresh lasagna only takes about 40 minutes in a 350-degree oven. If you are cooking a frozen lasagna, allow an hour to cook from frozen.

Lasagna is the main course for a meal, so serve a few vegetables alongside with a nice salad for dinner. If you have decided to make small, individual lasagnas, they would be served before a nice roast pork or beef dinner if you decide to go fancy. Individual lasagnas are easy to put together and can be held on a cookie sheet in the refrigerator to bake just before dinner. They are similar to cannelloni or a stuffed shell. Whichever lasagna you decide to make, any will be the star of the show and make a delicious meal. Call your friends, plan the winter party, and hit the stores!

# Sauces

#### **Bolognese**

1 clove garlic
Pinch of red pepper
flakes-optional
2 slices prosciutto,
finely minced
1 filet of anchovies,

1 filet of anchovies, minced 1 lb. packet of veal,

beef, and pork combination

1 sprig of rosemary

Italian Parsley

1 small can of peeled tomatoes, mashed
1 carrot, small dice
1 stalks celery, small dice
1 yellow onion, small dice
1 bay leaf
1 cup white wine
Olive oil
Salt
Fresh cracked pepper
1 cup cream to finish

Smash the garlic and sauté in 1/4 cup of olive oil. As the garlic starts to color, add the red pepper flakes and anchovies. Add the meat combo and sauté until cooked. Drain off some of the juice, increase the heat, and deglaze with wine. Add bay leaf and simmer. Adjust seasoning.

Sauté the carrots, onions, and celery in another pan and allow to sweat. Once translucent, increase the heat, and add the chopped herbs. Sauté until the herbs begin to crackle, add the tomatoes, and add to the meat mixture. Allow to cook for an hour or so. Add more water if necessary, the longer it cooks the better.

#### Marinara

28 ounces canned tomatoes, blended 1 cup celery, small dice 1 cup carrots, small dice 1 cup onions, small dice 1/2 cup olive oil Salt to taste Black pepper, freshly ground 2 cloves garlic, minced

Sauté vegetables in olive oil until tender. Season and add garlic. Allow garlic to toast, and then add pureed tomatoes into the pot. Simmer sauce until it starts to thicken for about two hours. Adjust seasoning at the end with salt and pepper.

#### **Mushroom Ragu**

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1/2 cup medium Spanish onion, finely chopped

1/2 cup carrot, finely chopped1/2 cup celery, finely chopped

<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> pound mushrooms, chopped <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup dry red wine

1 cup basic marinara sauce (at left)

1/2 tablespoon butter Salt and pepper

In a 12- to 14-inch sauté pan, heat the olive oil over high heat, add the onions, and cook over high heat for five minutes until onions are light golden brown. Add the mushroom pieces and continue cooking until they have given up most of their water, about nine to ten more minutes. Add the wine and the tomato sauce. Butter and salt and pepper to taste, and then reduce heat to medium. Cook for five more minutes until mixture is of a ragu consistency.

#### **Béchamel**

4 cups milk
2 ounces flour
2 ounces butter
Salt & pepper to
taste

#### Nutmeg to taste

Melt the butter, add the flour, and cook together for a few minutes. Gradually add the milk and season. Allow to cook for 20 minutes to an hour on low heat, stirring frequently. Sieve if necessary.



# Lasagna Bolognese

Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper 1/2 cup Italian parsley, roughly chopped 3 cups béchamel sauce 2 cups Bolognese sauce 4 8-ounce balls of fresh Mozzarella, diced (or substitute grated mozzarella)

2 cups Parmigiano-Reggiano, grated

Bring about six quarts of water to a boil and add two tablespoons salt. Set up an ice bath next to the stove top. Cut the pasta into 20, five-inch squares and drop into the boiling water. Cook one minute, until tender. Drain well and refresh in the ice bath. Drain on towels and set aside.

For assembly: Preheat the oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. In a brownie pan, assemble the lasagna, beginning with a layer of ragu, then a layer of pasta with a sprinkling of grated Parmigiano, alternating layers of pasta with the different fillings. Repeat the two above layers two more times to create six layers, and finish with a layer of pasta, a thin coating of béchamel sauce, and a sprinkling of grated Parmigiano for this recipe.

Build all of the following recipes in a similar fashion, alternating various sauces with different types of cheese. Feel free to improvise to build your best lasagna! What is most important is that the finished lasagna isn't too dry.

Bake in the oven covered with parchment paper and foil for 30 to 45 minutes. Remove the covering and cook until the edges are browned and the sauces are bubbling. Remove from the oven and allow cooling for 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with a light coating of tomato sauce or béchamel sauce and Parmigiano cheese. Serves four.

# Squash and Toasted Sage Lasagna

(For a 9x13 baking dish)

1 large butternut squash, about 5 lbs, cut in half and roasted 10 fresh sheets of pasta 4 cups béchamel sauce 1 bunch of sage, leaves removed from stems 2 cups grated Parmigiano cheese 2 cups Mozzarella cheese, grated Soft butter for the pan

Follow the instructions for building a lasagna in the above recipe for Lasagna Bolognese, but substitute the squash for the meat sauce. Finish the squash lasagna with a final layer of pasta and béchamel sauce, then when the lasagna is done, sprinkle toasted sage leaves on top for garnish.

Note: To toast sage leaves, heat a half inch of olive oil in a small sauté pan. As the oil gets hot, sprinkle in the sage leaves and toast until crispy. Remove to a plate lined with paper towels to drain and cool. Once cooled, sprinkle on the pasta or add to the layers of the lasagna.





# Tomato, Sausage, and Mozzarella Lasagna

(For a 9x13 baking dish)

10 fresh sheets of pasta, or use boxed strips of cooked lasagna noodles (two boxes of 12 noodles) Marinara sauce

8 ounce ball of Fresh Mozzarella, or 4 cups grated

2 cups grated Parmigiano cheese 1 pound Italian sausage, cooked and crumbled Olive oil for the pan

Follow the assembly directions above. Top final layer with Marinara sauce.

# Individual Mushroom Lasagna

Sheets of fresh pasta – 5, 3-inch squares per person 2 cups béchamel sauce 2 cups mushroom ragu

2 cups Parmigiano cheese Soft butter for the cookie sheet Parchment square for under the pasta

Build the individual lasagnas on large squares of parchment or on a parchment-paper-lined cookie sheet. Butter the parchment and lay out four pasta squares on a regular-sized baking sheet.

Top with mushroom ragu and sprinkling of cheese, square of pasta, béchamel sauce, cheese, pasta, ragu, and cheese. Repeat; there should be five layers, and the last layer should be topped with béchamel and cheese. Bake lasagnas at 350 degrees uncovered for about 15- 20 minutes. Top with fresh béchamel and a sprinkling of cheese.





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SEATTLE BOAT SHOW 2017

# COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE SEATTLE BOAT SHOW IS THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND
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By Lisa Samuelson

This year, the Seattle Boat Show (January 27, 2016 to February 4, 2017) celebrates 70 years of showcasing the best of all things boating in the Pacific Northwest. From humble beginnings, it has grown into one of the most important boat shows in the country. In 1947, 13 marine dealers who were interested in promoting boating in the region formed the Pacific NW Marine Retailers Association and membership was \$10. Now called the Northwest Marine Trade Association (NMTA) with 700 members, it's the largest marine trade association in the country. One of their first acts as a group was to pitch a tent on the shores of Lake Union and hold a boat show. Fast forward 70 years and that show is now the third largest in the U.S. and the largest on the West Coast with two locations – indoors at CenturyLink Field Event Center and on the water at South Lake Union – and over 400 exhibitors. Last year it attracted more than 52,000 visitors from 36 states, three Canadian provinces, one Canadian territory, and as far away as Sweden, Australia, Great Britain, and China.

Along the way the show has had many locations. By 1950, the show had moved to what was then called the Washington National Guard Armory. By the end of that decade the show was annually crowning a Seattle Boat Show Queen, a tradition that

lasted until the mid-1970s when it was replaced by the more politically correct Seattle Boat Show Family. The show moved again into the Seattle Center Coliseum in 1963 and by then had grown from the original 13 exhibitors to 87. Some may remember the runabout hoisted by a crane high above the Coliseum to mark the spot. The show stayed at the Coliseum until the opening of the Kingdome in 1977. After a 23-year run there, it moved in January of 2000 to its current home at CenturyLink Field Event Center. In 2004, the NMTA joined forces with the Northwest Yacht Brokers Association (NYBA) and added the on-water component of the show.

For some families, the show is a tradition as strong as the holidays. Mackenzie Skene was eight when he went to his first show in the Coliseum with his dad in 1965. He's been attending the shows ever since. Because of the great memories of spending time with his dad and walking every inch of the show, he first started taking his own kids when they were two and three. Then, the family activities and toy boat building were the big attraction for the family. Today those same kids, now teenagers and avid sailors, often volunteer at the show for Seattle Yacht Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. The show is in their blood too.

"They're as excited to go as I am. It's a family tradition to spend a day at the

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Seattle's Boats Afloat Show is a multigenerational affair, and plenty of attendees who visited as kids decades ago are bringing their little ones along to carry on the boating tradition into 2017.

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show together and board as many boats as possible - power and sail even though we're sailors. It's also social, it's where we see many of our friends. And invariably we end up buying something!" says Skene.

A big attraction of the show and what differentiates it from many others around the country is the wide variety of boats and accessories on display. At other shows, you may find yourself in a sea of bass boats and wakeboard boats, or find only luxury yachts on display. At the Seattle show, the boats on display are representative of the wide range of boating available in the Northwest. So whether you wakeboard, water ski, fish, kayak, cruise or race, are under power or sail on boats small or large, this show is for you.

Another important distinction is that the Seattle Boat Show is produced by two member associations, the NMTA and NYBA, which represent a wide variety of members, so it attracts all segments of the industry. Additionally, some shows are put on by either dealers or manufacturers so you don't get the broad crossindustry representation that you do at the Seattle Boat Show. Without a doubt, there's no better place in the Pacific Northwest to shop for a boat,

Princess Yachts are known as the Bentley of the yacht industry. Also making a first-time appearance is Bavaria Motorboats. JK3 yachts recently became the exclusive West Coast dealer, and they will be showing the Bavaria Sport 400 and Virtess 420 Fly. Homer, Alaska-based Solas Boats, arguably the first American manufacturer of rigid-hulled inflatable boats (RIBs), will be exhibiting for the first time. Another first-time exhibitor is Port Townsend-based ACI Aluminum Boats. They will be introducing a new line of fast, stable, and trailerable aluminum catamarans. Back after a hiatus of more than a decade is Elan Yachts, represented by Seattle Yachts, who will have the Elan E4 and Impression 40 on display.

New model debuts number in the dozens. Lake Union Sea Rav alone has 16 boats making Pacific Northwest debuts including the Sea Ray 230SLW inboard wakeboat which has been a secret project and will be unveiled in New York on December 15. The Seattle Boat Show will be one of the first shows nationwide - and the first show on the West Coast – to display the boat. Another debut is the Sea Ray 350SLX OB, a triple outboard sport boat that the fac-

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talk with a factory rep, and see the latest models and brands all in one place-well, two actually, indoors and on the water.

Given the size and prominence of the show, it's no surprise that it's a not-to-be-missed show for many manufacturers and dealers, and very often the place where they choose to debut their new models. The 70th annual show is no exception with many model debuts, new boat brands, and brands returning who have been absent from the show for several years.

New brands include the Princess 52 Flybridge. Not only is this the West Coast debut for this model, but it is the first new Princess Yacht to be displayed in the Pacific Northwest in over 10 years. Built in England,

tory built early specifically for Lake Union Sea Ray so that it would make the Seattle Boat Show. Other debuts include the Nordic Tug 40 with new tooling never in production prior to this year; the Campion Explorer 632 OB SC with a new seating configuration; Beneteau's Gran Turismo 46 with both a protective and open cockpit thanks to its electric side windows; the Fountaine Pajot Lucia 40 Sailing Catamaran, the only 40foot sailing catamaran that includes four heads; and Malibu's 22 MXZ, which was completely redesigned for 2017 starting from the hull bottom up to the deck.

Insider tip #1. Weekends are a natural time for many to come to the show, but also the busiest. If your schedule

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allows, plan to come midweek and you'll find dealers, brokers, and factory reps have more time to give you their undivided attention. Extra bonus this year: anyone bringing a non-perishable food donation for Northwest Harvest will get in free at CenturyLink after 1700 hours on weekdays. Also, parking is only \$5 after 1700 hours.

What if you're happy with your current boat? You're not alone. 47% of attendees already own a boat and are at the show to purchase accessories or equipment for their current boat or plan their summer. That's why 75% of the exhibitors are accessories exhibitors spread out over three acres indoors.

This year, attendees will be able to check out the latest in technology such as Garmin's new Fantom radar featuring MotionScope technology, which uses the Doppler effect to detect and highlight moving targets in radar overlay to help you avoid potential collisions. Or Simrad's new, incredibly user-friendly chart plotters. FLIR's new systems produce high resolution images so clear and sharp they'll allow you to pick out a seagull on a log. Being seen for the first time anywhere is Vancouver B.C.-based Interactio's Optio Fuel bluetooth wireless fuel flow sensor, which allows you to view real time boat fuel flow, consumption, and range information using your smart phone or tablet. For the fishermen, today's new depth sounders almost don't let the fish stand a chance. Not only can you see what depth they're at, but you can distinguish between a school of herring and the salmon pursuing those herring.

Insider Tip #2: Keeping up with technology can be daunting. Not just what's new with the latest in marine electronics, but what about all those apps? The free boat show seminars are a great resource for sorting it all out and should not be overlooked. And we all know that if you want to figure out a technology issue, ask someone much younger than you. I'm betting that Sam Landsman's seminar, iPhones, iPads, and Boats: Tips from a Twenty-Something Cruiser, might be just the ticket for anybody who's not a twenty-something.

It's not all about technology. Judging by what I see carried out of the show every year, it seems like everyone always needs a new crab pot, boat hook, or dock lines. Another hot item this year might be new exhibitor Ugo's 100% waterproof pack to protect your cell phone and essential items. It's billed as the first waterproof lifejacket for your phone designed by boaters, for boaters.

Speaking of seminars, there are more than 200 free fishing and boating seminars at the show and something for everyone of all skill levels. The information ranges

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from enlightening to entertaining. Some of the seminars can even save your life. Think you've covered all the seminars you need to in previous years? Think again. This year there are 37 new topics and 17 new presenters.

There are too many to mention here (check the show's website for a complete list), but of interest to anyone thinking or dreaming of sailing off into the sunset will be the new two-hour Offshore Sailing Forum. A panel of local, experienced offshore cruisers will share their tips on preparing for taking that left turn at Cape Flattery and having a safe passage down the coast to tropical destinations and beyond. The moderated conversation will cover everything from safety to budgeting to choosing crew to staying fit onboard.

Boat Show University offers lengthier and more in-depth seminars for a fee. Several new ones this year that look intriguing are Preparing for and Surviving the Race to Alaska (R2AK) by organizers of the event and Understanding Pacific Northwest Weather for Safe and Comfortable Cruising by Jeff Renner, everyone's favorite weatherman (or at least my favorite weatherman). Renner recently retired as the chief meteorologist at Seattle's King 5 News after three decades on air. During his course, he'll present an approach to finding the right weather information to help you make correct go or no-go decisions, or to understand when to speed up or delay your cruise itinerary.

Now in its third year, R2AK is one of the most challenging boating events in the world and it has garnered national and international notoriety, *er*, attention. As reported by *Northwest Yachting's* managing editor Norris Comer in the June, 2016 issue, the event's website raked in an astonishing 11.5 million media hits in June of 2015 as millions caught the fever. If you've got the fever (or maybe just want the second-place prize of a set of steak knives) you might want to attend this all-day session with R2AK Race Boss Daniel Evans, Inside Passage veteran and Waggoner Guide editor Mark Bunzel, and



Katy Stewart, a past R2AK participant. If you plan to enter the R2AK, this could well be the best \$100 you spend.

Insider tip #3. Download, print out, and study a copy of the fishing, boating, and Boat Show U seminars in advance of the show. You may find there are seminars on multiple days that you want to attend in which case a five-day pass for \$28 will be your best deal.

Of course, there's more to the boat show than just the serious business of shopping. It's a social affair - the place where you can reconnect with your cruising or racing buddies from the summer, meet up with yacht club mates, or make some rendezvous plans for next summer. Boaters would do well to note a few key dates conducive to all that socializing.

Uncorked, now in its sixth year and, along with Sails & Ales, one of the most popular evenings at the show, is held on opening night (Friday, January 27). You can freely wander the show with a wineglass in hand, tasting a variety of award-winning Northwest wines at nine different tasting stations. For those who prefer something sudsier, Sails & Ales, the craft beer night on the second Friday of the show (February 3), will be more their speed. It follows the same format as Uncorked, but has nine tasting stations featuring local microbrews. you'll not only be filling your belly, you'll also be helping a good cause as the winning restaurant receives a \$2,000 donation in their name to Salmon for Soldiers.

*Insider tip #5: Buy your tickets online to* get the best deal for parking. A carpool pack (four adult tickets) gets you free parking at CenturyLink, and a single e-ticket purchase gets you \$3 weekend parking at Union Station Garage. Hop the free shuttle to South Lake Union 30 minutes before the show opens. Spend a few hours at the lake, make Chowder Chomp your lunch, then catch the shuttle back to the stadium which remains open until 2000 hours on Saturday night and 1800 hours on Sunday night.

Not to be overlooked are the many other show promotions. "We try to incorporate something fun or quirky into the show every year," says Katie McPhail, boat show director. "This year we are breaking world records, throwing one lucky couple an impromptu wedding, giving away a new pontoon boat and maybe, just maybe, making someone a millionaire with the help of our partners the Washington State Lottery. So whether you've been diligently saving for a new boat or you're banking on a scratch ticket win, come down and pick out your dream boat."

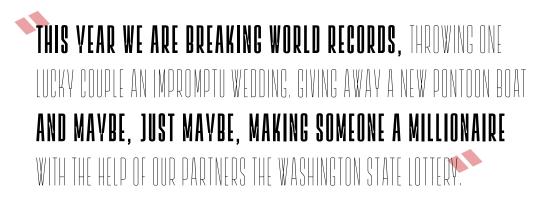
ent knots from Lisa Vizzini, a certified master sailing instructor, and possibly be part of making history. Lisa will be teaching the lesson on the jumbo screen. All participants will have free admission to the show. Sounds like fun and you might just learn a new skill.

Insider tip #6: We all know that food at CenturyLink Field Event Center is expensive and consists mainly of fried things and hot dogs. Plus they're overpriced to boot. I recommend passing on the food at the stadium and making a bee line for El Camion food truck on Occidental Ave., one of the best food trucks in America, per the Seattle Times. That's where you'll find me, having a shrimp or fish taco.



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Tickets are \$27 for each event and include show admission, tasting tokens, and a souvenir glasses.

Insider tip #4: Do you have a good relationship with a local broker or dealer? Ask them for tickets to these events. They are usually happy to oblige.

Down at the lake, Chowder Chomp is back by popular demand for the second year in a row. Six of Seattle's elite seafood restaurants will be on hand on Saturday and Sunday January 28 and 29 handing out free samples of their signature chowders and competing for the title of Best Boat Show Chowder. Last year's winner – Pike Place Chowder – will have stiff competition this year from Ivar's, Seattle Fish Co., Bar Harbor, Flying Fish, and McCormick & Schmick's. By participating Field, participants will learn three differ-

New for 2017 is the Yacht Club Challenge. The yacht club that brings the most members to the show on any given day and proves it with an onsite group photo wins a whopping three cases of Papa's Pillar Rum, bragging rights as the most spirited yacht club in the region, and \$500 towards an event at their club of their choosing. When trying to determine the best day to rendezvous at the show, the club might want to think about also participating in the attempt to set a Guinness World Record for the World's Largest Knot Tying Lesson, to be held on Saturday January 27 at CenturyLink Field Event Center.

At the Knot Tying world record attempt, held in the stands at CenturyLink







The Seattle Boat Show has both an indoor and outdoor element, and you really can't say you've been to the show until you check both of them out. The savvy attendees utilize the free transportation service offered between the two locations. Nobody wants to park twice!

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# MARINA & FUEL DOCK GUIDE 2017

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A new year is the perfect opportunity for new adventures, and we here at Northwest Yachting are happy to help you get an edge on your trip planning with our updated Marina and Fuel Dock Guide, a comprehensive directory to the marinas and fuel docks of Washington State. Whether you're looking for permanent moorage for your vessel, a quick refueling stop during a long voyage, or the closest Wi-Fi so you can post your photos to Facebook, our 2017 Marina Guide is your key to finding what you need to make your trip as enjoyable as possible.

If you're a longtime subscriber to our magazine, you may notice a few changes to the layout this year. Our new and improved format has been edited for ease of use with marina and fuel dock

amenities, contact information, and locations. We have provided hours and VHF channels whenever possible, so you won't have to worry about searching for cell reception at sea to check for slip availability.

While our guide has been updated to the best of our abilities, we encourage you to call your marina or dock of choice ahead of time, or visit the websites listed for the most current information on each of these locations. This guide is meant to supplement your navigation materials, and absolutely not replace them. If you have any comments or suggestions, please feel free to share them with us so that we can continue to improve the quality of our guide for next year's edition. We here at Northwest Yachting wish you safe and fulfilling travels in the coming year.

#### FIDOLEHEAD MARINA





#### N 47°2'57.94 | W 122°54'14.364

611 Columbia St NW, Olympia, WA 98501 www.fiddleheadmarina.com

P: 360-352-0528

78 open slips 24 to 45 feet long. Small waiting list, but some moorage is available depending on length of boat. No transient moorage. Parking next door.

# SERVICES GUIDE



Restrooms



WiFi



Diesel



Clean Marina



Garbage Removal



Showers

Liveaboards

🧥 No Liveaboards



Haulout

Pumpout







Power



Potable Water

#### 1 BOSTON HARBOR MARINA













312 73rd Ave NE, Olympia, WA 98506

www.bostonharbormarina.com

P: 360-357-5670; F: 360-352-2816

#### bhm@bostonharbormarina.com

Located just east of the mouth of Budd Inlet on the 400 Dock with 149 open slips, 18 feet to 34 feet in length. Parking, marine parts and supplies, boat ramp, gift shop, and grocery store are on location. Visitor one located on the north and west sides of the marina. Lube oils available. VHF: 16

#### 2 MARTIN MARINA





N 47°2'52.11 | W 122°54'13.831

411 Columbia St NW, Olympia, WA 98502 P-360-357-5433

82 uncovered slips 24 to 60 feet in length. Shopping within walking distance of marina.

#### 3 WEST BAY MARINA











2100 West Bay Dr, Olympia, WA 98502

P: 360-943-2080

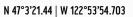
420 open and covered slips, 20 to 75 feet long, Laundry, locked docks, cable, and phone are available.

#### SWANTOWN MARINA









1022 Marine Dr NE, Olympia, WA 98501

www.portolympia.com P: 360-528-8059; F: 360-528-8049 marina@portolympia.com

656 uncovered slips 20 to 92 feet in length. Vessel overhang is not permissible. Laundry, engine oil dump, double lane concrete launch ramp, security gates, and dry storage. Guest moorage of 70+ slips. Additional guest moorage available at the Port Plaza on the west side of the Port Peninsula. VHF: 65A

## SHELTON



#### 6 PERCIVAL LANDING







N 47°2'48.59 | W 122°54'13.859

217 Thurston Ave NW, Olympia, WA 98501 www.olympiawa.gov

P: 360-753-8380

Two docks, E with 36 slips and D with 8 slips, for vessels up to 50 feet in length. Moorage is on a first-come-firstserved basis.

#### 🕡 NARROWS MARINA













9007 S 19th Street, Suite 100, Tacoma, WA www.narrowsmarina.com

P: 253-564-3032; F: 253-564-3475

mbt@narrowsmarina.com

Covered slips from 26 to 32 feet long, and uncovered from 26 feet to 50 feet. Boathouses, boat lockers, dry warehouse hoat storage, winter storage, self-service slings, and transient guest moorage available. Brewery with waterfront tasting room open seven days a week. Free quest dock for brewery and restaurant patrons up to three hours. Boat launches available.

#### **8** ZITTEL'S MARINA











N 47°2'48.59 | W 122°54'13.859

9144 Gallea St NE, Olympia, WA 98516 www.zittelsmarina.com

P: 360-459-1950; F: 360-459-8984

kzittel@comcast.net

200 uncovered and covered slips 20 to 40 feet long with some larger. Parking, full-service yard, ramp and sling launch, marine supplies, convenience store with snacks, and boat rentals offered. Fuel dock is located on the east side of Johnson Point, a mile south of the Johnson Point light. Closed Sundays and Tuesdays.

#### OAKLAND BAY MARINA/ PORT OF SHELTON







N 47°12'51.326 | W 123°5'4.502

701 E Pine St, Shelton, WA

www.portofshelton.com

P: 360-426-1151 or 360-426-1425 info@portofshelton.com

109 moorage slips, public access, boat launch, and guest moorage available. Portable toilet only. Approximately 100 feet of dock.

#### THE HARBOR MARINA









N 47°20'15.572 | W 122°49'57.201

5050 Grapeview Loop Rd, Grapeview, WA 98546 P: 360-426-4028

Open moorage. Permanent annual moorage and month-to-month moorage from April to October. Covered moorage with 68-foot slips with six-month requirement. Picnic area, play area, country store, bait, and marine hardware. Golf course nearby.

#### **1** Longbranch Marina





N 47°12'32.251 | W 122°45'23.814

PO Box 111, Lakebay, WA 98349 www.longbranchimprovement-club.org P: 253-884-5137

dockmaster@licweb.org

Gated 42 permanent slips with Longbranch residents given priority. Overnight/transient moorage available on a first come first served basis. Portable toilets, ice, BBQ, and covered area for group gatherings available.

#### LAKEBAY MARINA-RESORT







N 47°15'28.42 | W 122°45'21.59

15 Lorenz Road, Lakebay, WA 98349

www.lakebaymarina.com P: 253-884-3350

kim@lakebaymarina.com

Monthly and guest moorage. RV camp, cabin rentals, boat launch, kayak and paddleboard rentals, store and café, and ethanol-free gas with Soltron available. 5,000 square-foot building at the marina is perfect for boater rendezvous, weddings, or meetings. Tenminute bike ride to beautiful freshwater Bay Lake and Penrose Park. Live music Thursday through Saturday nights. Open all winter.

#### ARABELLA'S LANDING







N 47°20'0.261 | W 122°34'59.782

3323 Harborview Drive, Gig Harbor, WA 98332 www.arabellaslanding.com

P: 253-851-1793

Accommodates vessels up to 160-feet in slips. Wheelchair accessible.











N 47°19'48.554 | W 122°34'49.36

3117 Harborview Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98335

www.gigharbormarina.com

P: 253-858-3535

service@gigharbormarina.com

91 uncovered and 24 covered slips from 18 to 45 feet in length. VHF: 69.



#### GIG HARB

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N 47°19'48.554 | W 122°34'49.36

8913 N Harborview Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98332

www.peninsulayachtbasin.com P: 253-858-2250

dock master@peninsulay achtbasin.com

75 open and 25 covered slips, 30 to 80 feet in length. Permanent moorage only. VHF: 16 during the sum-





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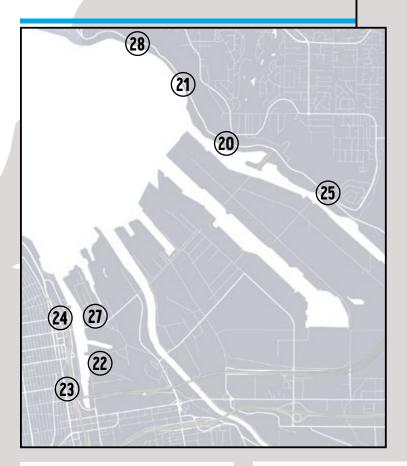












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#### 1 MURPHY'S LANDING







#### N 47°20'11.778 | W 122°35'26.519

3901 Harborview Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98332 P: 253-851-3093

85 open condo slips, 32 to 60 feet in length. Walking distance to retail shops and services.

#### **1** PLEASURECRAFT MARINA





3215 Harborview Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98335

54 covered slips 30 to 45 feet long. Seven uncovered slips 45-foot to 60-foot. Seven houseboats for rent.

#### BREAKWATER MARINA











5603 N Waterfront Dr, Tacoma, WA 98407 www.breakwatermarina.com

P: 253-752-6663

#### info@breakwatermarina.com

165 open slips 20 to 55 feet long, some side tie space for boats up to 100 feet. Guest moorage available. Boat repair, yacht brokerage, and marine parts and supplies available.



#### **®** WEST SHORE MARINA







#### N 47°20'7.796 | W 122°35'22.14

3815 N Harborview Dr, Gig Harbor, WA 98332 P: 253-858-3953

Slips up to 66 feet in length.

#### CHINOOK LANDING MARINA









#### N 47°18'14.886 | W 122°30'43.444

3702 Marine View Dr # 200, Tacoma, WA 98422 P: 253-627-7676

213 open and covered slips, 30 to 50 feet plus some end-tie moorage for larger boats. Slips pre-wired for

#### MARINA AT BROWN'S POINT







#### N 47°17'44.43 | W 122°25'0.663

5410 Marine View Dr #2, Tacoma, WA 98422 www.marinaatbrownspoint.com

P: 253-272-2827

#### manager@MarinaAtBrownsPoint.com

140 slips 28 to 70 feet in length. Cable TV and phone connections to all slips operational.

#### OELIN DOCK'S MARINA







#### N 47°14'55.488 | W 122°25'51.543

1616 E D St, Tacoma, WA 98421 www.delindocksmarina.com

P: 253-572-2524

info@delindocksmarina.com

147 uncovered slips, call for rates.

#### OOCK STREET MARINA









#### N 47°14'43.034 | W 122°25'59.13

1817 Dock St, Tacoma, WA 98402

www.dockstreetmarina.com

P: 253-250-1906

#### info@dockstreetmarina.com

57 permanent slips and 20 guest slips, 50 to 60 feet long. Can accommodate private pleasure yachts up to 120 feet. Slip-side cable TV. Within walking distance to restaurants, clubs, museums, and free Tacoma Light Rail.

#### FOSS HARBOR MARINA











#### N 47°15'24.941 | W 122°26'12.191

821 Dock St, Tacoma, WA 98402

www.fossharbor.com

P: 253-272-4404

#### info@fossharbor.com

408 slips, open and end-tie moorings from 26 to 95 feet long. Covered moorings up to 36 feet. Valv-Tect diesel and ethanol-free unleaded. Tenant lounge with cable TV. Walking distance to downtown Tacoma. VHF: 71

#### HYLEBOS MARINA





N 47°16'15.913 | W 122°22'26.095

1940 Marine View Dr, Tacoma, WA 98422

#### www.hylebosmarina.com

P: 253-272-6623

170 uncovered slips, 30 to 80 feet in length. 35-ton and 75-ton travel lift. Repair services, bottom painting, and mast stepping in the boatyard.

#### **4** POINT DEFIANCE BOATHOUSE







#### N 47°18'26.614 | W 122°31'2.611

5912 N Waterfront Dr, Tacoma, WA 98407 P: 253-591-5325

#### scottK@tacomaparks.org

Dry storage available for boats up to 17 feet. Guest moorage, three-day maximum stay. Lube oils available.

#### TACOMA FUEL DOCK





N 47°15'20.197 | W 122°25'55.797

820 E D St, Tacoma, WA 98421

#### www.cbmsi.com

P: 253-3830851

Fuel dock open year round, except Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day. Delo lubricants available.

#### TYEE MARINA









5618 Marine View Dr, Tacoma, WA 98422

#### www.tyeemarina.com

P: 253-383-5321

#### info@tyeemarina.com

Pleasure craft marina with over 500 uncovered slips from 20 to 60 feet in length, and over 50 covered slips from 26 to 52 feet long.

#### OES MOINES CITY MARINA











N 47°24'5.153 | W 122°19'45.351

22307 Dock Avenue, Des Moines, WA 98198

www.desmoinesmarina.com

#### P: 206-824-5700 info@desmoinesmarinacom

Uncovered and covered slips, 20 to 56 feet in length. Monthly and guest moorage available. Outdoor BBQ and indoor pavilion to accommodate yacht clubs. Propane and oil products available.

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N 47°38'53.708 | W 122°20'38.504

1101 NE Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98105

www.lakeunionwaterworksmarina.com P: 206-324-1477

info@lakeunionwaterworksmarina.com

22 covered slips up to 30 feet long. 39 uncovered slips from 18 to 36 feet in length.

#### AFFINITY MARINA







N 47°38'52.232 | W 122°20'30.005

1327 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103 www.affinitymarina.com

P: 206-304-1477

info@affinitymarina.com

3 LAKE UNION

14 covered slips to 42 feet, 16 uncovered from 20 to 80 feet in length. Family-owned and operated.

WATERWORKS MARINA

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TILLICUM MARINA

N 47°38'52.039 | W 122°20'29.54

www.tillicummarina.com

info@tillicummarina.com

P: 206-633-5454

1331 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103

28 open and covered slips, 30 to 40 feet in length.

Convenience store within walking distance.

# **100** Harbor Island Marina

🚳 No Liveaboards 🔞 Potable Water



N 47°34'10.919 | W 122°20'53.86

1001 SW Klickitat Way #101, Seattle, WA 98134

www.portseattle.org

P: 206-787-3006

him@portseattle.org

77 open slips from 24 to 70 feet in length. Call for availability. Free parking offered.

#### MINDRIDGE SOUTH PARK MARINA





N 47°31'36.732 | W 122°18'44.307

8604 Dallas Ave S, Seattle, WA 98108

www.southparkmarina.com

P: 206-762-3880

southparkmarina@hotmail.com

60 open slips, 20 to 50 feet in length. Waiting list for boats over 40 feet, limited vacancies. Laundry and parking available.



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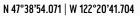




#### FREMONT TUGBOAT CO.







1059 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103 www.fremonttugboat.com

P: 206-632-0151

fremonttugboat@gmail.com

100 open slips from 15 to 75 feet in length. Tugboat service available, boatyard and stores nearby. VHF: 19A, 13, 16, and 22

#### GASWORKS PARK MARINA



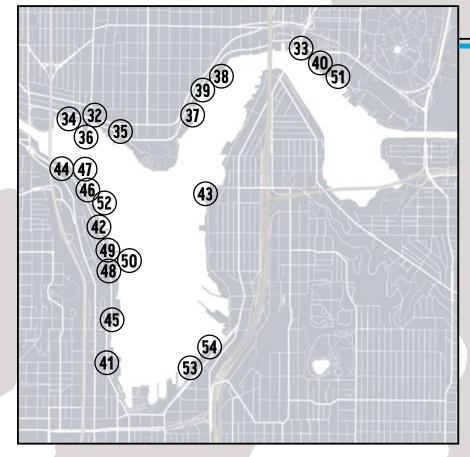




2143 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103 www.parks.state.wa.us/1008/Gas-Works-Park-Marina

P: 206-684-4075 (for Gasworks Park)

Rental vacancies posted on bulletin board at marina office. Rates at slip owners' discretion.



#### 30 NORTHLAKE MARINA



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N 47°38'54.383 | W 122°20'45.823

929 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103 www.northlakemarineworks.com

P: 206-633-2114

57 uncovered slips, 28 to 40 feet long. One 85-foot slip and one 65-foot slip available. Repairs, outfitting, rigging, and maintenance services available.

#### **33** THE SEATTLE MARINA







N 47°39'1.197 | W 122°19'49.86

2401 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103

www.theseattlemarina.com

P-206-632-9427

jason@theseattlemarina.com

145 uncovered and covered slips. Marine store and service and repairs nearby. Limited parking.

#### 3 DUNATO'S MARINE SERVICES



#### N 47°39'0.049 | W 122°19'51.683

2309 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA 98103 www.dunato.com

P: 206-547-7852

Boatyard and storage onsite, accommodates vessels from 40 to 120 feet long. VHF: 22 and 16

#### 40 BOATSTREET MARINA







#### N 47°39'10.944 | W 122°19'3.194

1101 NE Boat Street, Seattle, WA 98105 P: 206-634-2050

#### boatstreetmarina@hotmail.com

Boat Street Marina is located midway between the Montlake Drawbridge and the University Drawbridge on the north shore of Portage Bay. The 90-slip marina is available for long-term moorage and has no transient moorage.

#### 4 AGC MARINA







#### N 47°37'47.973 | W 122°20'23.021

1200 Westlake Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109

www.agcwa.com

P: 206-284-4204

pjackson@agcwa.com

94 uncovered and covered slips. Marine services and repairs nearby.

#### 42 BOATWORLO MARINA







#### N 47°38'27.227 | W 122°20'30.967

2450 Westlake Ave North, Seattle, WA 98109 www.boatworldmarinas.com

P: 206-284-4420

Uncovered and covered slips from 20 to 90 feet in length. Rates specific to size, location, and view. Grocery store, laundry, kayak storage, and storage lockers available.

#### 43 CHINOOK LAKE UNION BOAT MOORAGE







#### N 47°38'33.619 | W 122°19'45.882

2525 Fairview Ave E, Seattle, WA 98102

#### www.chinook-boat-moorage.com

P: 206-323-2344

Eight uncovered and 57 covered slips, from 30 to 34 feet in length. Wine store nearby, as well as easy access to freeways and Lake Washington.

#### **4** morrison's north STAR MARINE





2732 Westlake Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109

www.morrisonsfueldock.com

P: 206-284-6600

info@morrisonsfueldock.com

Chevron oil products, kerosene, and oil changes available.

#### 45 MARINA MART MOORINGS





#### N 47°37'59.798 | W 122°20'23.33

1232-1530 Westlake Ave N, Seattle

#### www.marinamart.com

P: 206-447-5575

200 uncovered and covered slips, 15 feet to 94 feet in length. Sprinklered docks, locked gates, lighted walkways, and storage lockers available.

#### 46 COMMERCIAL MARINE



#### N 47°38'36.65 | W 122°20'36.002

2540 Westlake Ave N # D, Seattle, WA 98109 P: 206-352-2241

#### commercialmarine@outlook.com

80 open slips from 20 to 60 feet long. Parking and convenience store next door.

#### **a** Diamond Marina





#### N 47°38'40.552 | W 122°20'43.43

2710-2732 Westlake Ave North, Seattle, WA 98109 www.boatworldmarinas.com

P: 206-284-4420

32 covered and uncovered slips, from 20 to 80 feet in length. Marine supplies and repairs, and kayak and trailer storage.

#### 49 JULIE'S LANDING











#### N 47°38'17.778 | W 122°20'24.165

1900-2000 Westlake Ave North, Seattle, WA 98109 www.boatworldmarinas.com

P: 206-284-4420

#### info@boatworldmarinas.com

30 covered and uncovered slips from 20 feet to 100 feet. Call for rates. Laundry, marine supplies and repairs, two minutes to downtown.

#### 49 SWIFTSURE MARINA



N 47°38'18.582 | W 122°20'25.401

2130 Westlake Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109

www.boatworldmarinas.com

P: 206-284-4420

#### info@boatworldmarinas.com

14 uncovered slips, 24 to 50 feet long. Laundry, open parking, marine supplies and repairs, and specialty stores nearby.

#### **10** WESTLAKE MARINA



#### N 47°38'13.571 | W 122°20'19.53

1900 Westlake Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109 www.boatworldmarinas.com

P-206-284-4420

70 covered and uncovered slips, 20 to 65 feet long. Laundry, parking, marine supplies, marine repairs, and specialty stores nearby.

#### O UNIVERSITY MARINA



#### N 47°39'11.733 | W 122°19'4.374

1005 NE Boat Street, Seattle, WA 98109

#### www.boatworldmarinas.com

P: 206-284-4420

26 covered and uncovered slips, 20 to 60 feet in length. Laundry, parking, marine supplies and repairs, and specialty stores nearby. On a bus line, two minutes to downtown Seattle.

#### **13** NAUTICAL LANDING







#### N 47°38'34.818 | W 122°20'34.018

2500 Westlake Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109

#### www.nautical-landing.com

P: 206-464-4614

4,900 linear feet of moorage, accommodates vessels 55 to 320 feet in length. Guest moorage for vessels 70 feet and up. Phones available.

#### ALEXANDER MARINE





#### N 47°37'43.573 | W 122°19'54.259

1001 Fairview Ave N, Seattle, WA 98109

#### www.alexandermarineusa.com

P: 206-344-8566

70 open slips from 25 to 130 feet long. Pre-wired for phone and cable, with full-service boatyard nearby and shops adjacent.

#### **50** FAIRVIEW MARINA









#### N 47°37'50.967 | W 122°19'47.476

1109 & 1151 Fairview Ave N, Seattle, WA P: 888-673-1118

#### seattleboatslips@hotmail.com

160 open slips from 20 to 100 feet long. Fullservice boatyard next door and parking available.

#### **5** ELLIOTT BAY MARINA











#### N 47°37'49.168 | W 122°23'29.284

2601 W Marina Pl, Seattle, WA 98199 www.elliottbaymarina.net

#### info@elliottbaymarina.net

P: 206-285-4817

1200 uncovered slips, pre-wired for cable. Guest moorage able to accommodate most sizes of private pleasure yachts. Free kayaks, paddleboards, and bicycles available for use. VHF: 78A

#### **5**B BELL HARBOR MARINA











#### N 47°36'37.984 | W 122°20'54.919

2203 Alaskan Way, Seattle, WA 98121

#### www.portseattle.org

P: 206-787-3952

#### bhm@portseattle.org

Guest moorage for up to 70 boats of all sizes up to 170 feet, reservations recommended. VHF: 66A

#### **5** LESCHI NORTH MOORAGE



#### N 47°36'14.234 | W 122°17'2.616

324 Lake Washington Blvd, Seattle, WA 98112 P: 206-722-3887

140 slips from 20 to 60 feet long. Parking, locked docks, and laundry.

#### **5** LESCHI YACHT BASIN



#### N 47°36'10.354 | W 122°17'5.431

202 Lake Washington Blvd S, Seattle, WA 98122

#### www.leschi-lakecenter.com

P: 206-328-6777

108 open and covered slips 20 to 40 feet long. Secured docks with grocery store nearby.

#### S KIRKLAND HOMEPORT MARINA



N 47°40'27.162 | W 122°12'24.187

135 Lake St. S, Kirkland, WA 98033

#### www.kirklandhomeportmarina.com P: 425-827-4849

info@kirklandhomeportmarina.com Located in the heart of downtown Kirkland. 91 uncovered slips, 28 to 65 feet long, with some larger available. Power for boats 50 feet and over. Secured

# **60** Yarrow Bay marina

access, lockers, and parking available.



🔞 📵 🐧 🔮 🗴 🗭 🛠 N 47°39'14.969 | W 122°12'21.139

www.yarrowbaymarina.com

P: 425-822-6066; F: 425-822-7405

5207 Lake Washington Blvd. NE, Kirkland, WA 98033

On the east shore of Yarrow Bay (northeast of Hwy 520 bridge) with 110 uncovered and covered slips up to 50 feet long. Parking, marine accessories store, and runabout/ski boat rentals available.

#### 61 CARILLON POINT MARINA





N 47°39'21.497 | W 122°12'20.506

#### www.carillon-point.com

P: 425-822-1700; F: 425-828-3094 mary@carillonprop.com

30-foot side-tie space available. Fuel nearby, as well as hotels, stores, and post office. After-hours security and locked gate. Parking and guest moorage available.



200 slips from 34 feet to 60 feet with some

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#### ★ HARBOUR VILLAGE MARINA









N 47°45'24.465 | W 122°15'38.744

6155 NE 175th St, Kenmore, WA 98028 P: 425-485-7557

#### harbourvillage@frontier.com

135 open and covered slips, condo moorage. Rental slips available and a few condo slips for sale. Guest moorage as available, 33 to 51 feet long. Laundry on site, full-time harbormaster. Fuel dock next door.

#### **63** NORTH LAKE MARINA







N 47°38'54.383 | W 122°20'45.823

6201 NE 175th St., Kenmore, WA 98028 www.northlakemarina.com

P: 425-482-9465

#### lorij@northlakemarina.com

Uncovered and covered slips from 23 to 40 feet long. Call for rates. Full service boatyard, and gas dock with 87 and 92 octane non-ethanol fuel.

#### 64 NEWPORT YACHT BASIN





#### N 47°34'45.357 | W 122°11'49.441

3911 Lake Washington Blvd. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006 www.newportyachtbasin.com

P: 425-746-7225

#### newportyba@hotmail.com

400 condo slips, rentals available.

#### 65 SEATTLE BOAT COMPANY







#### N 47°34'32.451 | W 122°11'25.57

3911 Lake Washington Blvd. SE, Bellevue, WA 98006

#### www.seattleboat.com

P: 425-641-2090; F: 425-641-8579

#### info@seattleboat.com

80-foot long fuel dock at the shoreline just south of the I-90 East Channel Bridge at Newport Yacht Basin in Bellevue. Oil, fuel conditioner, gear lube, and more. Tie-up assistance, snacks, ice, beverages, and ice cream available. Diesel Happy Hour discounts available from 0800 hours to 1400 hours Monday through Thursday.

## KIRK

#### 66 COVICH-WILLIAMS CO., INC.





#### N 47°39'52.877 | W 122°22'54.31

4800 20th Ave NW, Seattle, WA 98107

#### www.covichwilliams.com

P: 206-784-0171

#### mason@covichwilliams.com

Quantity discounts offered for gas and diesel purchases. Kerosene available.







#### **(5)** SALMON BAY MARINA





N 47°39'35.808 | W 122°23'4.674

2100 W Commodore Way, Seattle, WA 98199

#### www.salmonbaymarina.com

P: 206-282-5555

168 open and covered slips from 18 to 150 feet long. 60-foot dock for guest moorage. Laundry, RV, auto, trailer, and kayak storage available. Ample parking.





NORTH SEATTLE







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Clean Marina

🗓 Garbage Removal































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### 68 SHILSHOLE BAY MARINA











7001 Seaview Ave NW #100, Seattle, WA 98117

www.portseattle.org

P: 206-787-3006

sbm@portseattle.com

Year-round wet and dry moorage offered. Guest moorage available. All-new docks, new hoists, and public access dock. Waste oil dump, fishing pier, and public park/beach/dog park nearby. VHF 17

### **69** FISHERMEN'S TERMINAL











N 47°39'19.637 | W 122°22'48.761

3919 18th Ave W, Seattle, WA 98119 www.portseattle.org

P: 206-787-3395

ft@portseattle.com

Freshwater recreational guest and monthly moorage offered. Call for availability and see website for current rates. Slips for vessels 20 to 60 feet in length. Linear dockage for vessels up to 200 feet. VHF: 17

### **10** PACIFIC RIM YACHTS





N 47°39'20.111 | W 122°22'51.496

1900 W Nickerson St Suite 101, Seattle, WA 98119 www.pacificrimyachts.com

P: 206-789-2165

Slips up to 120 feet long. Secured docks with parking.

### BALLARD MILL MARINA



N 47°39'46.288 | W 122°22'52.581

4733 Shilshole Ave NW, Seattle, WA 98107 www.ballardmillmarina.com

P: 206-789-4777

ballardmillmarina@gmail.com

Slips from 28 to 50 feet. Pre-wired for phone and cable.

### 12 NICKERSON MARINA







N 47°39'20.466 | W 122°22'11.395

1080 W Ewing Pl, Seattle, WA 98119 www.thenickersonmarina.com

P: 206-285-0477

jason@thenickersonmarina.com

21 uncovered slips, and 54 covered 20 to 62 feet. Laundry, marine stores, and services nearby. Redden Marina Supply and Pat's Marine Engines is on the property.

### 🔞 LOCKHAVEN MARINA







N 47°39'48.113 | W 122°23'44.91

3030 W Commodore Way, Seattle, WA 98199

www.lockhavenmarina.com

P: 206-283-6260

brian@lockhaven.com

85 uncovered slips from 20 to 60 feet long, and 50covered slips from 25 to 50 feet long. Off-street parking and walk-in storage available.

### STIMSON MARINA









### N 47°39'58.961 | W 122°23'15.534

5265 Shilshole Ave NW, Seattle, WA 98107

www.stimsonmarina.com

P: 206-784-1000

### inquiry@stimsonmarina.com

250 uncovered and covered slips from 25 to 50 feet in length, with sprinklered, covered docks, and laundry available. Parking and storage lockers also available.

### SAGSTAD MARINA







N 47°39'51.654 | W 122°22'57.255

5109 Shilshole Ave NW, Seattle, WA 98107 P: 206-784-6500

56 covered and 14 uncovered slips offered. Parking and full service boatyard is adjacent. Walking distance to stores.

### TO CANAL MARINA



### N 47°39'9.203 | W 122°21'47.123

360 W Ewing St, Seattle, WA 98119 P: 206.282.6767

75 open and covered slips offered. Currently full, waiting list available. Call for information.

### **a** EWING STREET MOORINGS



### N 47°39'10.841 | W 122°21'54.618

624 W Ewing St # A, Seattle, WA 98119

www.ewingstreet.com

P: 206-283-1075

60 uncovered slips from 25 to 60 feet in length.

### PORT OF EDMONDS











336 Admiral Way, Edmonds, WA 98020

### www.portofedmonds.org

P: 425-775-4588; F: 425-670-0583

662 slips. Parking, locked gates, 50-ton Travelift, public sling launches, large do-it-yourself boatyard, dry storage, repair facilities, and stores nearby. Guest moorage. Fuel dock is inside the breakwater to the south; 100' of fueling space. VHF: 69

### **1** PORT OF KINGSTON





N 47°47'45.959 | W 122°29'47.36

PO Box 559, Kingston, WA 98346

www.portofkingston.org

P: 360-297-3545; F: 360-297-2945

260 uncovered and covered slips, 24 to 60 feet long. Guest moorage for 30-, 40-, and 50-foot slips. One 86-foot linear tie with 50-amp hookup available. Laundry and store nearby. Fuel dock is in the marina west of the Kingston ferry landing. Clear gas, non-ethanol, and diesel. VHF: 65A

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### N 47°33'47.332 | W 122°37'25.548

Port of Bremerton, 8850 SW State Hwy 3

### www.portofbremerton.org

P: 360-373-1035

### info@portofbremerton.org

Newly expanded marina, permanent moorage for vessels 36 to 60 feet long. Inside-tie for vessels over 60 feet is offered. Laundry, controlled entry system, and waterfront park. Guest moorage of 66 slips 36 to 60 feet long offered. Over 900 feet of side-tie moorage offered.

### BRIDGEVIEW MARINA







### N 47°34'41.311 | W 122°38'37.507

1805 Thompson Drive, Bremerton, WA 98337 P: 360-876-2522

81 uncovered slips, 30 to 75 feet long. Wired for phone and cable. Laundry, gated parking, and grocery nearby.

### **12** PORT OF BROWNSVILLE











N 47°39'7.956 | W 122°36'59.073 9790 Ogle Rd. NE, Bremerton, WA

### www.portofbrownsville.org

P: 360-692-5498; F: 360-698-8023

### pob@portofbrownsville.org

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

### 3 PORT ORCHARD MARINA





### N 47°32'31.875 | W 122°38'13.835

Port of Bremerton, 8850 SW State Hwy 3

### www.portofbremerton.org

P: 360-373-1035

### kathy@portofbremerton.org

342 open and covered slips, 20 to 52 feet offered. Telephone and cable available. 40-foot guest slips and 1500 feet of inside tie moorage available. Covered activity area, patio heaters, and propane BBQs nearby. Vessels up to 150 feet may moor and fuel.

### 84 KITSAP MARINA



### N 47°31'50.221 | W 122°40'24.671

1595 SW Bay Street

### www.kitsapmarina.com

P: 360-895-2193; F: 360-876-1965

### orrin@kitsapmarina.com

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

### **85** SINCLAIR INLET MARINA





### N 47°32'26.226 | W 122°38'27.959

501 Bay Street, Port Orchard, WA 98366

### www.sinclairinletmarina.com

P: 360-895-5167

### phyllis@sinclairinletmarina.com

70 slips up to 65 feet long. Laundry, grocery, lodging, and security

### **10** PORT OF SILVEROALE









### N 47°38'40.964 | W 122°41'49.882

PO Box 310, Silverdale, WA 98383

### www.portofsilverdale.com

P: 360-698-4918; F: 360-698-2402

### portofsilverdale@wavecable.com

No permanent moorage, transient only with a threenight maximum stay. Laundry for boaters, lodging, and grocery within walking distance. Two-lane, no-fee boat launch. Nightly security patrols in effect.

### ❸ BAINBRIOGE ISLAND MARINA € YC





### N 47°36'56.584 | W 122°30'39.399

4200 Eagle Harbor Dr NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 www.bimarina.com

P: 206-842-9292

### dmcnabb@autoscaninc.com

40 open slips, 40 to 150 feet in length. 400 feet of side-tie space. Moorage caters to larger boats and charter vessels. Parking available. Airbirth and Sunstream boatlift systems for boats up to 30 feet available for rent.

### SERVICES GUIDE



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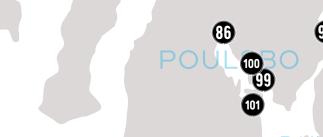
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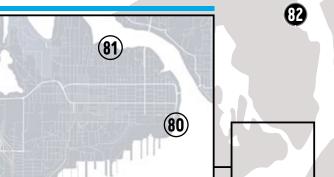
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选 Pumpout 🞇 Haulout

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### 88 EAGLE HARBOR MARINA









N 47°36'56.916 | W 122°30'48.956

5834 Ward Ave, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 www.eagleharbormarina.com

P: 206-842-4003

### harbormaster@eagleharbormarina.com

95 slips from 30 to 66 feet long. Limited transient moorage, call for availability. Some condo moorage for re-sale. Laundry, parking, open docks, clubhouse, and on-site storage. Currently under renovations. In-slip pump out available soon. VHF: 16 and 66

### 4 HARBOUR MARINA







233 Parfitt Way, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

### www.harbour-marina.com

P- 206-842-6502

48 open slips, 32 to 48 feet in length with some longer side ties. Laundry and parking for liveaboards provided.



### 93 POINT HUDSON MARINA É RU PARK











### N 48°7'6.801 | W 122°45'3.969

103 Hudson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 www.portofpt.com

P: 800-228-2803, 360-385-2828; F: 360-385-7331 pointhudson@portofpt.com

Seasonal monthly moorage available. Laundry and public phones available. Customs clearance by appointment only. Adjacent to sail loft, rigger, canvas works, full-service boatyard with travel lift, chandlery, and propane. Walk to gourmet grocery, shops, galleries, and theaters in the beautiful, Victorian downtown district. VHF: 09

### PORT OF PORT TOWNSEND **BOAT HAVEN**







### N 48°6'28.257 | W 122°46'29.795

2601 Washington Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 www.portofpt.com

P: 800-228-2803, 360-385-2355; F: 360-379-8205 info@portofpt.com

375 open slips, 25 to 50 feet long. Laundry, dry storage, parking, full-service boatyard, and lifts up to 300 tons. Custom clearance per appointment. Hotels nearby. Guest moorage. VHF: 66

### 98 ISLAND VIEW MARINE CENTER



### N 47°44'56.58 | W 122°33'41.581

20622 Miller Bay Rd NE, Poulsbo, WA 98370 www.islandviewmarinecenter.com

P: 360-598-4900

### islandviewmarina@gmail.com

20 uncovered slips. Mechanical repairs: Honda, Mercury, OMC, Volvo, Penta, Mercruiser parts and accessories.

### QQ LIBERTY BAY MARINA



### N 47°43'28.618 | W 122°38'21.706

17791 Fjord Dr NE # A, Poulsbo, WA 98370 www.islandviewmarinecenter.com P: 360-779-7762

### kathy@lighthouseproperties.us

160 uncovered slips from 30 feet to 75 feet. Laundry, parking, and locked docks.

### OPPORT OF POULSBO













### N 47°44'0.861 | W 122°38'49.153

PO Box 732, Poulsbo, WA 98370

www.portofpoulsbo.com

P: 360-779-3505; F: 360-779-8090

reservations@portofpouslbo.com

253 permanent moorage slips, 20 feet to 64 feet. Guest moorage of 130 slips. Laundry, porta-potty dump, parking, seaplane float, marine, retail and grocery stores nearby. VHF: 66A.

### PORT OF KEYPORT



### N 47°42'6.788 | W 122°37'16.254

PO Box 195, Keyport, WA 98345

www.portofkeyport.com

P: 541-760-0176

14 private slips, 250 feet of guest moorage in five 50-foot slips, and a boat launch ramp offered. Naval Undersea Museum is within walking distance.

### PORT LUDLOW MARINA











### N 47°55'24.229 | W 122°41'9.009

1 Gull Drive, Port Ludlow, WA 98365

www.portludlowresort.com

P: 360-437-0513; F: 360-437-2428

### marina@portludlowresort.com

300 slips accommodating vessels up to 200 feet offered. Waitlist in effect. Shuttle to the resort's 18-hole championship golf course available. Covered pavilion and BBQ pit with gazebo is nearby. Guest moorage available. Lube oils, propane, porta-potty dump, and on-shore convenience store in the area. VHF: 68

### QUILCENE BOAT HAVEN







### N 47°48'5.33 | W 122°52'3.588

Public marina with a stationary pumpout on the fuel dock, open year round. Gasoline and diesel, boat launch, and overnight moorage available. 50 guest moorage slips accommodate vessels up to 40 feet. Electrical power is available 30 amp service.

### PORT OF EVERETT MARINA









### N 48°0'2.58 | W 122°13'2.287

1205 Craftsman Way #200, Everett, WA 98201

### www.portofevertt.com

P: 425-259-6001

### marina@portofeverett.com

2300 slips with 5,000 feet of guest moorage available. Disabled accessible guest moorage and loading dock is operational. Non-ethanol unleaded fuel available. VHF: 16

### COUPEVILLE WHARF € MARINA





24 Front St NE, Coupeville, WA 98239

### www.portofcoupeville.org

P: 360-222-3151

### events@portofcoupeville.org

age only with three hour courtesy moorage. VHF: 16

### **100** OAK HARBOR MARINA









N 48°17'10.07 | W 122°37'54.587

www.whidbey.com/ohmarina

P: 360-279-4575

420-boat facility with 217 open and 135 covered permanent slips offered. Ample guest moorage slips, call for information. Laundromat and propane available.

### O JOHN WAYNE MARINA







2577 W Sequim Bay Rd, Sequim, WA 98382

www.johnwaynewaterfrontresort.com

info@johnwayneswaterfrontresort.com

restaurant, laundry, and banquet facilities available. Boat launch ramps, fuel facilities, public beach access, and picnic areas are nearby.

### 🔞 PORT ANGELES BOAT HAVEN





832 W Boathaven Dr, Port Angeles, WA 98362

410 slips from 20 to 50 feet available.

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### N 48°23'48.785 | W 122°29'47.113

P: 360-466-4478

Fuel dock with discounts for purchases over 100

### **10** WINSLOW WHARF MARINA

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N 47°37'20.854 | W 122°31'18.146

141 Parfitt Way SW, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Guest moorage for vessels up to 50 feet offered.

www.winslowwharfmarina.com P: 206-842-4202: F: 206-842-7785

### **9** EAGLEDALE MOORINGS





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N 47°36'56.48 | W 122°30'46.929 5842 Main Street NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 www.eagledalemoorings.com

P: 206-842-7751 eagledalemoorings@gmail.com

Located on the south shore of Eagle Harbor. Thirteen boathouses at 35 to 37 feet, and 23 open slips from 36 to 45 feet offered. One 50-foot boathouse as well as a

P: 360-385-6368

### **92** PORT HADLOCK MARINA



100-foot end tie available.

310 Hadlock Bay Rd, Port Hadlock, WA, 98339 www.porthadlockmarina.com

harbormaster@porthadlockmarina.com

Centrally located between Seattle and the San Juan Islands. 160 slips from 30 to 64 feet available. Ten minutes awary from four golf courses and historic Port Townsend. Laundry, BBQ, and fire pit located shoreside. Float plane dock available. VHF: 16 and 66

### THE FISHIN' HOLE

N 48°6'28.479 | W 122°46'27.583

199 Benedict St, Port Townsend, WA 98368 P: 360-385-7031 On-water fuel point, with marine diesel, non-ethanol

gas, bait, tackle, ice, and ice cream. Volume fuel

### 95 PLEASANT HARBOR MARINA





discounts available, VHF: 66



P: 800-547-3479; F: 360-796-4611



N 47°39'51.958 | W 122°54'52.248

308913 US Hwy 101, Brinnon, WA 98320 www.pleasantharbormarina.com

reservations@pleasantharbormarina.com

285 uncovered and covered slips. Laundry, BBQ, heated swimming pool and hot tub, pub, espresso, groceries; kayak/sup rental. Guest moorage available. Marine supplies, grocery, and gifts. Discount for over 100 gallons and for cash payments. VHF: 09 and 16.

# THE HOME PORT MARINA OF



308717 Hwy 101, Brinnon, WA 98320 P: 360-385-6368

N 47°39'52.142 | W 122°54'49.313

95 slips, up to 70 feet long. No transients allowed. Laundry, paved parking, and security gates featured.



1731 Linger Longer Road, Quilcene, WA 98376





Fuel dock with ethanol-free unleaded gas. Guest moor-



1401 SE Catalina Dr, Oak Harbor, WA 98277

info@oakharbor.org



N 48°3'45.086 | W 123°2'29.18

P: 360-417-3440

Permanent and guest moorage, marine services, a

### N 48°7'33.678 | W 123°27'6.577

www.portofpa.com P: 360-457-4505



541 N 3rd St, La Conner, WA 98257











### N 48°23'53.315 | W 122°29'39.807

539 N 3rd St, La Conner, WA 98257

### www.portofskagit.com

P: 360-466-3118

366 covered moorage slips, 131 open moorage slips and 2,400 lineal feet of dock space for overnight moorage available. VHF: 66A

### **W** SHELTER BAY MARINA









### N 48°22'48.05 | W 122°30'55.043

1000 Shoshone Drive, La Conner, WA 98257

### www.shelterbay.net

P: 360-466-3805; F: 360-466-4733

313 slips are available. Permanent and guest moorage is offered. Marine supply and repair services are nearby.

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### TWIN BRIDGES MARINA





N 48°27'18.266 | W 122°30'30.226

11071 Josh Green Ln, Mt Vernon, WA 98273

www.twinbridgesmarina.com P: 360-466-1443

info@TwinBridgesMarina.com

800 feet of dock is provided. Storage for boats up to 35 feet or 22,000 pounds are offered. Unlimited launches included free with storage. Full-service fueling prior to launching available. Maintenance and repair at nearby Tom'n'Jerry's Boats and Motors.

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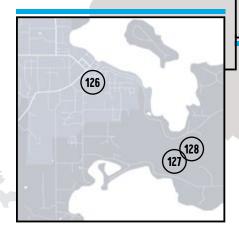
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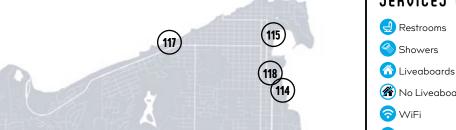


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### OECEPTION PASS MARINA







N 48°23'51.954 | W 122°37'32.602

200 Cornet Bay Rd, Oak Harbor, WA 98277 P: 360-675-3767

85 open and covered slips from 20 to 40 feet long. Permanent moorage only. Five-lane boat launch, picnic areas, and hiking trails nearby. Whale watching and Deception Pass tours nearby. VHF: 16 to 78

### **M** Anacortes marina









N 48°30'12.319 | W 122°36'18.714

2415 T Ave, Anacortes, WA 98221

www.anacortesmarina.com P: 360-293-4543

466 slips, 32 to 60 feet, covered and uncovered. Laundry and grocery nearby. 55-ton travel lift, fuel dock, and full-service repair yard on-site.

### **115** CAP SANTE MARINA

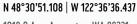












1019 Q Ave, Anacortes, WA 98221

www.portofanacortes.com

P: 360-293-0694

marina@portofanacortes.com

Guest moorage, up to 130 feet, open year round. Marine repairs nearby, VHF: 66A.

### FIDALGO MARINA





N 48°29'47.741 | W 122°36'3.679

Fidalgo Bay, Anacortes, WA 98221

www.fidalgomarina.com

P: 360-293-0694

55 slips, 50 to 120 feet available. Owners have the use of a spacious clubhouse suitable for hosting small private parties, a private indoor storage unit, gated parking, and laundry facilities.

### **W** LOURIC'S LANDING



N 48°30'40.262 | W 122°38'43.234

3022 Oaks Ave, Anacortes, WA 98221 P: 360-293-2042; F: 360-293-2042

### **MARINE SERVICE** CENTER OF ANACORTES







N 48°30'8.062 | W 122°36'21.732

2417 T Ave, Anacortes, WA 98221

www.marinesc.com

P: 360-293-8200

Fuel dock, repairs, and oil change by appointment. Discounts for purchases over 100 gallons provided.

### NOT CHARTED (NEAH BAY):

### MAKAH TRIBAL MARINA N 48°21'59.301 | W 124°36'36.47





200 slips with permanent or temporary moorage, 30 to 70 feet, provided. VHF: 16 and 66

### SKYLINE MARINA



N 48°29'35.403 | W 122°41'2.221

2011 Skyline Way, Anacortes, WA 98821 www.skylinemarinecenter.com

P: 360-293-5134

info@skylinemarinecenter.com

Permanent and transient moorage, accommodates vessels up to 100 feet in length. Self-service yard and full-service shop in operation. 16,000 lift is on site, and a 75-ton lift is available soon.

### 120 HARBOR MARINE FUEL



### N 48°45'25.616 | W 122°30'28.594

21 Squalicum Way, Bellingham, WA 98225

www.skylinemarinecenter.com

P: 360-734-1710

harbormarinefuel@gmail.com

200 feet of fueling space is provided. Discounts for purchases of over 50 gallons and for cash purchases.

### SQUALICUM HARBOR















722 Coho Way, Bellingham, WA 98225

www.portofbellingham.com

P: 360-676-2542

andy@portofbellingham.com

1417 open slips and 1,500 feet of open moorage. VHF: 16

### POINT ROBERTS **MARINA RESORT**







713 Simundson Dr, Point Roberts, WA 98281

www.pointrobertsmarina.com

P: 360-945-2255 prmarina@pointrobertsmarina.com

40 and 50 foot slips offered with limited availability.

### 123 SEMIAHMOO MARINA











### N 48°59'14.91 | W 122°46'12.5

9540 Semiahmoo Pkwy, Blaine, WA 98230

www.semiahmoomarina.com

P: 360-371-0440

Info@SemiahmooMarina.com

300-slip marina with full-service fuel dock and ethanol-free fuel. VHF: 68

### BLAINE HARBOR





N 48°59'40.081 | W 122°45'32.414

235 Marine Dr, Blaine, WA 98230 www.portofbellingham.com

P: 360-647-6176

blaineharbor@portofbellingham.com

629 open slips, 24 to 120 feet. 800 feet of open guest moorage available, three-day maximum stay. VHF: 16

### BLAKELY ISLAND GENERAL STORE





















### N 48°35'2.035 | W 122°48'55.884

Blakely Island, WA 98222 P: 360-375-6121

### blakelyislandmarina@gmail.com

100 feet of fueling space. Laundry, grocery, and marine supply. VHF: 66a

### 120 PORT OF FRIDAY HARBOR











### N 48°32'11.068 | W 123°1'0.704

204 Front St. Friday Harbor, WA 98250

www.portfridayharbor.org

contactus@portfridayharbor.org

500 slips and 1600 feet of space for vessels up to 250 feet in length. VHF: 66A

### 🔞 ALBERT JENSEN 🛭 SONS, INC.











N 48°31'31.807 | W 122°59'57.318 1293 Turn Point Rd, Friday Harbor, WA 98250

### www.jensenshipyard.com

P: 360-378-4343

Open and covered slips 25 to 65 feet in length offered.

### SHIPYARD COVE





### N 48°31'37.679 | W 122°59'46.651

1063 Turn Point Rd, Friday Harbor, WA 98250 P: 360-378-5101

30 and 40 foot slips offered. Telephone, cable, and laundry available.

### SNUG HARBOR MARINA RESORT





### N 48°34'11.78 | W 123°10'8.688

1997 Mitchell Bay Rd, Friday Harbor, WA 98250

### www.snugresort.com

P: 360-378-4762

sneakaway@snugresort.com Uncovered slips 20 to 90 feet available. VHF: 66A

### 130 ROCHE HARBOR RESORT













### N 48°36'30.501 | W 123°9'10.758

248 Reuben Memorial Dr, Friday Harbor, WA 98250 P: 360-378-2155

280 permanent moorage slips for vessels up to 200 feet. VHF: 78A

### ISLANDS MARINE CENTER



2793 Fisherman Bay Rd, Lopez Island, WA 98261 www.islandsmarinecenter.com P: 360-468-3377

imc@rockisland.com

Permanent and guest moorage offered. Open slips from 20 to 36 feet available. VHF: 69

### 132 LOPEZ ISLANDER RESORT & MARINA



### N 48°30'48.157 | W 122°54'47.149

2864 Fisherman Bay Rd, Lopez Island, WA 98261

### www.lopezfun.com

P: 360-468-2233

### desk@lopezfun.com

60-slip marina. Boaters have access to swimming pool and jacuzzi. VHF: 78A

### 🔞 CAYOU QUAY MARINA









N 48°37'23.448 | W 123°0'17.704 449 Channel Rd, Deer Harbor, WA 98243

P: 360-376-4560 Dock store with espresso, ice cream, groceries, and ice for sale. Open all year.

### 😘 OEER HARBOR MARINA









N 48°37'12.175 | W 123°0'9.936

5164 Deer Harbor Rd, Deer Harbor, WA 98243 www.deerharbormarina.com

P: 360-376-3037

open slips. VHF: 78A

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N 48°38'40.807 | W 122°52'23.883

1400 Rosario Rd, Eastsound, WA 98245 www.rosarioresort.com

P: 360-376-2289 Open slips up to 120 feet offered. Advance reserva-

tions are recommended. VHF: 78A



P: 360-376-2240

**4** 🔁 🚳 N 48°41'16.844 | W 122°57'27.993

190 Waterfront Way, Eastsound, WA 98245 www.westbeachresort.com

### Espresso, ice cream, tackle, bait, beer/wine, ice, and souvenirs available for purchase.

Marina consists of roughly 750 feet of dock space.

Laundromat and groceries are available in the store.



WEST SOUND MARINA

N 48°37'48.476 | W 122°57'6.937 525 Deer Harbor Rd, Eastsound, WA 98245

Year-round moorage for up to 180 boats available. 400 feet of guest moorage offered. VHF: 16

### NOT CHARTED (ILWACO):

www.westsoundmarina.com

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# Winter boating is par for the course in the Pacific Northwest with the Winter Rendezvous of Poulsbo leading the way.

For most outside observers, the cold drizzle of the Puget Sound winter means sweaters by the fireplace and a mug of dark roast coffee in the local indie

café. Outdoor fun is supposed to take place on the mountains where adrenaline seekers don their skis and the reflective types take in the scenery from their snow shoes. Most people assume the Northwest's fleet of recreational boats, often wrapped up in canvas or on the hard, are idle. Boaters around here surely take a break this time of year, no?

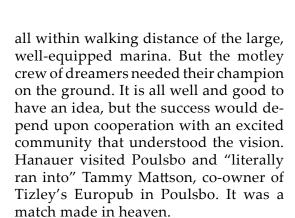
How wrong they are. Enter the Winter Rendezvous held in Poulsbo, Washington, a defiant boater-oriented celebration of the Pacific Northwest winter held in February. The Winter Rendezvous, now in its fourth iteration, has become a local event mainstay that captures the classic all-weather Northwest boating spirit. This year the three-day event runs Friday, February 10 through Sunday, February 12, and is Star Wars themed with the tagline "May the Fourth Be With You!" Events range from the Opening Ceremony party that will take place in the Tatooine Cantina housed within the Sons of Norway Lodge to the Outer Rim Poker Run that'll send participants to different small businesses downtown. An art walk, whiskey tasting, downtown historical tours, and a patchwork of live music are just tasters of the celebration's offerings. Vikings are a common sight as Sons of Norway affiliates join the fray. They may meet their matches this year, for the Jet City Saber Guild is said to appear in full Jedi and Sith regalia. Lightsaber-wielding Vikings? We can only hope.

The Winter Rendezvous channels some of that sweet Mardi Gras mojo; it's a dollop of Tampa's Gasparilla pirate festival wrapped in a Portland Rose Parade tortilla and sprinkled with Oktoberfest seasoning. The celebration is a tactically delivered amount of fun during a time of year when all Pacific Northwesterners could use an excuse to turn the key and leave the slip. But how did we get to this point where Jedi, Vikings, and the mayor of Poulsbo judge glogg together after a day of boating in the rain? For the answer, we turn to Chip Hanauer, the legendary hydroplane driver, one of the event organizers, and the spiritual leader of the event. As with many good boating ideas in the Pacific Northwest, it started with a few guys and plenty of beers (see our Race to Alaska feature in our June, 2016 edition, *R2AK Race or Revolution?*).

"Three lonely men were drinking beer at Elliott Bay Marina," says Hanauer. "We were sitting there and enjoying a beautiful late August evening. I think I said, 'Everyone does rendezvous during summer weekends. Let's do one in the worst weekends possible!" Hanauer laughs. "And we drank just enough beer to make it happen."

The three founders are Chip Hanauer, Dwight Jones (Manager of Elliott Bay Marina), and Sam Bisset (Communications Director of Ranger Tugs & Cutwater Boats). After a brief brainstorm, it was agreed that February was the worst month weather-wise in the Pacific Northwest for a boater by conventional measurements. The three founders had a feeling they were onto something.

"We live in boating paradise. We bike vear-round and golf vear-round. We should boat year-round too. The winter around here is just serenity. The docks are empty in the San Juans and you can have it all to yourself," says Hanauer about winter boating in the Pacific Northwest. "I'm a contrarian by nature, so it kind of defeats the purpose of only boating in the summer when everything is crowded. The next step was to sober up the next day. We figured we'd check out Poulsbo," continued Hanauer. Poulsbo seemed like a good target for several reasons. Not only is Poulsbo an easy run from most points in the Sound, but the charming historic downtown has plenty to offer,



"This would not work without Tammy and her ability to get the whole town behind the event. It's amazing. We've tried to do the same thing in other places thanks to the success we've had here, but they just didn't have a Tammy. If more communities had leaders like Tammy and the pro-boater mindset, anything would be possible," Hanauer states.

"It's our Mardi Gras," explains Mattson. "We here at Poulsbo love the people that come to the event and it creates an exciting and fun ambiance throughout the town. All the great characters that come are the best! It's just a gas." One never knows what to expect thematically from year to year. Last year the theme was "Menagé à Trois" in honor of 2016 being the third rendezvous.

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# SCHEDULE CONTIDUE

### Friday, February 10:

Opening Boaters Party, 1630 hours to 1800 hours - VIP ONLY

Registered VIP guests present their wristband and enjoy complimentary beer, wine, and music. The party is hosted by Georgetown Brewing and held at The Brass Kraken bar on the waterfront. Start the weekend right while getting oriented for the fun ahead. A Chip Hanauer encounter is almost a guarantee.

Whiskey Tasting at Tizleys Europub, 1900 hours to 2100 hours

This is not a ticketed event and is not included in the VIP Ticket. Tizleys will feature select top-tier Earth whiskey producers and live music. Open to the public, \$25 per person.

Live music will be had at multiple venues in the historic downtown Poulsbo.

### Saturday, February 11:

Opening Ceremony and Tatooine Cantina (Sons of Norway Lodge), 1100 hours to 1600 hours

Poulsbo All-Stars Drumline will perform to kick off the day's activities. Greetings from Chip Hanauer, the Mayor of Poulsbo, and a Norwegian-speaking County Commissioner escorted by the Poulsbo Vikings will occur. A few extra-terrestrials, Imperial troops, and rebels will be mingling on this outpost near the "Outer Rim" trade route of participating Poulsbo businesses and venues. Get ready for the Tatooine Sexathalon featuring paddle-pong, flushleboard, giant Jenga, Sarlaccs snack, strong ale mug lift, and Feel the Force games. Free Galactic credits for refreshments included in VIP ticket, free entry for all.



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"We just got to keep it weird!" says Hanauer. "We don't ever want to get into a pattern. If it ever stops being weird, I'm going to stop doing it." Good times aside, the event also has some very real tangible positives for the small, boatpositive community.

"In the winter, we're usually slow and quiet. For our downtown, the Winter Rendezvous is a big economic burst for our locally-owned mom and pop businesses," says Mattson. The sentiment is echoed throughout boat-friendly towns on the water that are subject to a sea-

sonal economy. If you've ever walked down Winslow Way on Bainbridge Island, Washington during the summer, you probably know firsthand what the model looks like. Hordes of summer visitors come with eyes wide open and appetites for fun. Ice cream shops may have to close early because they run out of inventory while college kids on break work overtime to get rental kayaks on the water. All that economic lifeblood stops come September, and the local businesses that make a place like Poulsbo special face months of lean pickings. Boating events like the Winter Rendezvous can be an economic oasis in the desert. Round the County, an iconic sailboat race in the San Juans held in November, has a similar effect in Deer Harbor and West Sound on Orcas Island, which is a party stop during the event (see our Round the County feature in our November, 2016 issue). Hosted lighted boat parades are also used in places like Gig Harbor to give the off-season an adrenaline boost.

What's more, the Winter Rendezvous has a component of charity. Causes in the past, including Parkinson's disease research, scholarships to West Sound Academy, and Morrow Manor domestic violence survivors, have received thousands of dollars in donations.

"This rendezvous thing is a little piece of magic between local government, private businesses, and charity. I know it sounds corny, but it's real. The mayor even comes down every year. The police department jumps in too. Everybody is just in the spirit of it," says Hanauer. Indeed, sometimes in life we stumble upon that special recipe, whether we are

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The Sons of Norway vikings have always been a vital thread to the rendezvous' fabric. They are pictured above unwinding at the Brass Kraken.





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talking about cooking or blossoming traditions like the Winter Rendezvous in Poulsbo.

"People have come up to me and said things like, 'Thank you so much! You've given us a reason to use our boat this time of year. You have to keep doing this," says Hanauer. "That makes it all worth it. How can we not do it again?"

If you want to go, you can do so the proper way by boat or, if you must, as a landlubber. VIP tickets are available at Brown Paper Tickets (brownpapertickets.com) for \$90 per person. The VIP ticket gives the holder access to the must-go events like the Tatooine Cantina Opening Party at the Sons of Norway Lodge and comes with Galactic credits for free drinks and entry. The ticket is the best way to just show up and enjoy the fun hassle-free.

The VIP ticket includes two nights of free moorage in the Port of Poulsbo, so ticket holders just have to show up to their prearranged space and enjoy the festivities. It is important to contact the Port of Poulsbo before purchasing your ticket to make sure there is space. They can be reached at 360-779-9905 or VHF Channel 66A.

Non-ticket holders are more than welcome to explore Poulsbo and enjoy the scene, but will not have access to everything. You can purchase a \$10 Entry Pack for Galactic credits to gain entry into the Cantina (brownpapertickets.com).

What's more, if you're interested in Poulsbo History, there are historical walking tours led by the local historical society available on Saturday. The tours are \$5 and can be pre-arranged at 360-440-7354. Find more information to help plan your visit at visitkitsap.com. NWY

### Making it Happen

The Winter Rendezvous would not be possible without the generous support of sponsors like Boat Insurance Agency, Menagé à Trois Vodka, the Historic Downtown Poulsbo Association, Visit Kitsap Peninsula, Port of Poulsbo/ Poulsbo Marina, Elliott Bay Marina, Northwest Yachting magazine, Dock Street Marina, CSR Marine, Monkey Fist Marine, Yachtcare, Tacoma Firelogs, Uncle Bud's Deep Fried Peanuts, Sound Publishing, and the many Sons of Norway Vikings and the many Sons of Norway volunteers. To quote Chip Hanauer, "It wouldn't be possible without them. They are amazing!"

### Saturday, February 11 (continued):

Outer Rim Trade Route Activities, All day:

Maps and rules will be available at the entrance to the Tatooine Cantina or at certain retail locations. Visit Winter Rendezvous' official Facebook page or the Historic Downtown Poulsbo Facebook page for details.

Outer Rim (Poulsbo) Poker Run, 1200 hours to 1400 hours

Featuring seven downtown retail shops, this event is free to play and open to anyone. An event flyer will be distributed that identify where cards can be obtained, sponsor information, and what prizes will be available. Seven-card stud, best and worst natural hand wins. Ties draw straws.

**Annual Gloggfest Competition, 1300** hours to 1500 hours

Featuring up to six downtown restaurants, each house will make their own version of the Nordic libation known as glogg. The shops give free tastes, and watch for other wine specials or tasting opportunities. The event info sheet will have a page with a map/listing of participating houses with a tear-off voting sheet in the back. Winners announced at the awards ceremony. Downtown shops donate baskets to winners of a blind draw of the partakers.

**Poulsbo Trade Route Art Walk, 1700 hours to 2000 hours** 

This free art walk will be extra special with featured artists and exhibitions.

Hutt Scavenger Hunt, 1200 hours to 1400 hours

Visit participating retailers on the Outer Rim Trade route in search of Tatooine's most sought after valuables. Find treasure and win prizes.

Winter Rendezvous Awards and Dinner at Tatooine Cantina (Sons of Norway Lodge), 1900 hours – 2300 hours – VIP ONLY

VIP ticket includes beer and wine, a paella feast, and live music. If space is available, tickets for this awards dinner may be available without a VIP ticket through the event organizers. Contact sambisset@gmail.com if interested.

Live music will be had at multiple venues in the historic downtown Poulsbo.

### Sunday, February 12:

Farewell Pancakes and Return to Earth (Sons of Norway **Lodge)**, 0900 hours

Sons of Norway will host their traditional Pancake Breakfast: pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs, coffee, and orange juice. \$10 for adults, \$7 children under ten.









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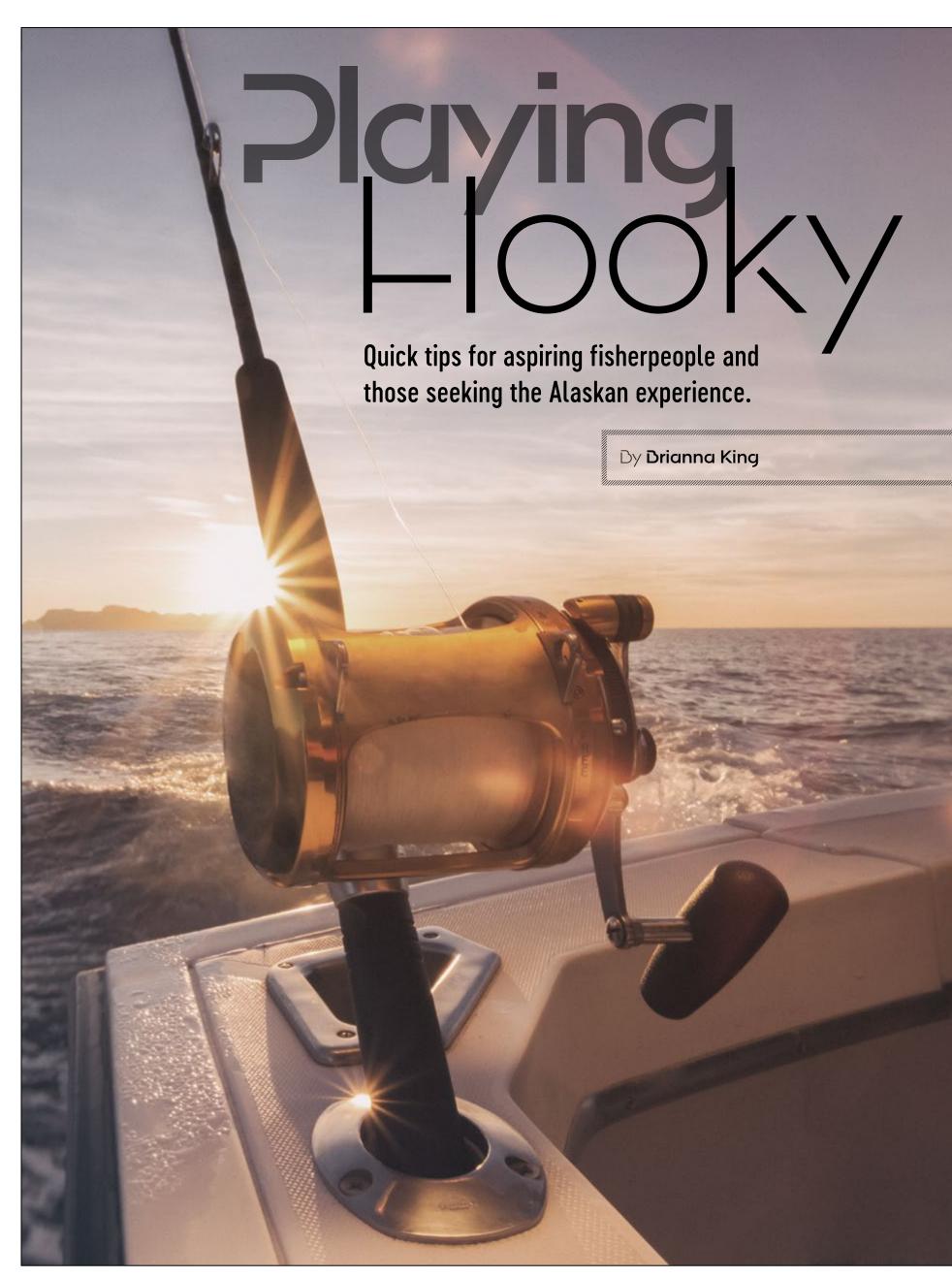
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I got married this year, and my younger sister and maid of honor asked me what I wanted to do for a bachelorette party. I didn't want to go to Negas or drink myself into oblivion. What I really wanted to do was go fishing! When we arrived to Captain's Reel fishing in Newport, Oregon, they told us that we were the very first bachelorette party fishing group that they ever had. Apparently, a fishing trip is a typical staple of a bachelor party, but hasn't been a popular choice amongst brides-to-be.



My female friends and I were happy to do our part to tear down some stereotypes and chip away at the glass ceiling.

We had a blast – went home with a huge amount of rockfish and greenling, didn't get too seasick, didn't get too cold (though by the end of the trip we were ready to meet the rest of our friends at the beach house and jump in the hot tub!). To top it all off, my Buddhist, pacifist, vegetarian sister caught the first and largest fish of the day – a 20-pound lingcod! We took the fish home, made some fish tacos, drank some wine and beer, and recounted our newly acquired fish stories.

Are you a novice fisherman or fisherwoman? If you have always wanted to go fishing, but some of the basic concepts are a bit intimidating, I offer you this quick guide on what to keep in mind for your first fishing trip on a charter boat. On the other hand, are you an experienced Washingtonian fisherman interested in making the journey north to "whack some buts"? Does the Ron Swanson quote, "Fishing relaxes me – it's like yoga, but I still get to kill something," speak to you on a primal level? Then keep reading for some general tips I have for you to plan an epic fishing trip to beautiful Alaska.

### Choosing a Charter Trip

A charter trip is a great way to be introduced to marine fishing. Charter trips are when you pay to go out on a boat for a day, and the licensing, tags, gear, and sometimes even food and beverages are supplied for you. This way you can just enjoy the day without the stress of planning or the worry of whether you have the correct tag or license. The captain and the deckhands are responsible for knowing the regulations and making sure their guests are complying with the law. If there are any fish caught that aren't in compliance, then the charter is usually stuck with the fine.

In this information-rich age with websites like Yelp and reviews being left on Facebook pages, it is easier than ever to determine what may be a good fit for a first day out fishing. Look for charters with good reviews, but keep in mind that some great charter captains have not been quite as savvy with their online presence. Ask around any fishing supply store and they will probably be able to give a good rec-

ommendation. There are some things that you will need to keep in mind, however, to make sure you get the most out of your trip and know what to expect.

### Price

Prices usually depend on the length of the trip and how far it is to the fishing grounds. A bottom fishing trip (typically around six hours, close to the coast) generally starts around \$80, whereas a tuna trip (12 hours, a few miles off the coast) can be in the \$300 range. Charters will often add crab pots on to the trip for an extra \$20 and the cost of a day licensing fee for crab (sometimes separate from a normal fishing license).

I highly recommend getting at least one pot. You will be so jealous when you see other guests on the boat going home with some fresh Dungeness crab, and you are left empty handed because you wanted to save a couple of bucks!

### Start time

Make sure you know when you are supposed to meet and where. Fishing trips are usually early starts, so don't be surprised if they say to meet at the dock at 0500 hours or earlier. If you don't have one already, day fishing licenses will need to be issued before the start of the trip. Do not turn up late in case you need to fill out your licensing paperwork before departure (and make sure to bring your driver's license).

### Groups

As any experienced sport fisherman knows, fishing is really about sharing a great day with friends out on the water. If you are going in a group, let the charter know.

Be sure to let them know well in advance if anyone bails, or else be prepared to pay for their spot anyway.

### Food and snacks

In general, charters usually provide some sort of snack or meal (especially on longer trips), and of course that one fishing essential – coffee! I recommend asking what sort of snacks will be provided in case there's anything in particular you would like to bring on your trip (especially anything to help you deal with seasickness – see below).

### Length of trip

For a first time out on a charter trip, you may want to just look into half-day trips. On the Pacific Northwest coast, this is usually a bottom fishing trip (targeting rockfish, greenling, cabezon, or lingcod), or perhaps a salmon fishing trip. Longer trips are usually when a deeper water or openwater species is targeted, such as halibut (further offshore) or tuna (way offshore in open water). Tuna trips are usually at the very least a 12-hour trip, so keep that in mind if you have plans for the evening.

### Weather & More

Talk to the charter about the expected conditions. Wind (not rain necessarily) is the main thing you want to keep an eye on. If it is expected to be windy on the day, then there's a good chance there are also swells meaning the ocean will be "lumpy." You can do some of your own assessing on websites like windtytv.com, NOAA weather service sites, or even surf report sites like magicseaweed.com. A day with

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The featured bachelorette party off the Oregon Coast chasing bottomfish on a calm, overcast day. The lines are set and the fish are on!



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rougher swells may not be a great experience for a novice.

Make sure that you dress for being on the water. You can count on air temperatures being at least 10 degrees cooler out on the water than on land. It is better to bring too many layers and be toasty than to be too cold and have to go inside the cabin and risk getting seasick.

### Seasickness

You can look up many articles recommending ways to avoid seasickness, but I thought I'd give you my personal recommendation: use Bonine. This is a non-prescription motion sickness medication, like Dramamine (and can be found next to Dramamine in a grocery or drug store), that supposedly does not make you drowsy like Dramamine does. Take at least one Bonine tablet the night before you intend to go fishing, and another the morning of. If you only take a Bonine the morning of, you may as well not have taken one at all (same for Dramamine). The medication needs time to be incorporated in to your bloodstream. Also, pretesting a new seasickness medication on land a week or so before going to sea is important to make sure you don't get a rare bad reaction. Finally, keep yourself busy and stay in the fresh air!

### What to expect

Expect to get there early, fill out your paperwork, and then probably fill up on some free coffee either in the office or on the boat. If you expect you'll get seasick,



The bride-to-be (left)
enjoying her day on
the water. Oregon and
Washington have a wealth
of awesome, and delicious, fish. If you're after
albacore, Westport, Washington during the summer
is a good place to start.

I'd recommend staying away from coffee. The comfort of a chartered vessel will vary considerably from boat to boat. Some boats will be very well equipped, tidy, and well taken care of, while others will be less so. You may not know until you arrive at the boat. There may be a few other people on the boat who are also fishing – potential new fishing buddies! On a bottom fishing trip, you can expect that the boat will set some crab pots if anyone paid for any before heading out to the fishing grounds.

The crew will consist of the captain and at least one or two deckhands. Depending on the charter, the deckhands and captain will help you with the rods and tackle. One thing to keep in mind is that the gear the charter owns is expensive, including some of the tackle that they use (particularly any lead weights). It's best to let the crew help you in a pinch in the instance of snags so as not to cost the company valuable equipment. After a couple hours of fishing you'll be on your way back to port. The boat will swing by and grab the crab pots that were set. Hopefully you paid for one, because you'll be kicking yourself otherwise.

Back in the harbor, there will be a fish fillet station, where for a relatively small charge you can have a fish filleted by a professional. I'd recommend it just for efficiency. If you're willing, however, you can take your fish home and give it a go yourself. It may be easiest to use a fillet station at the dock, which has a bench that can be hosed down afterwards and trash cans meant for fish guts. At the end of your trip, it is acceptable to offer a tip to the captain or crew if you feel like they went above and beyond to make your day memorable.

Then - enjoy the fruits of your labor! There is nothing better than a truly fresh piece of fish straight from the ocean. Make sure the fish is room temperature before cooking (this ensures that the fish cooks more evenly), and ideally you would brine the meat beforehand. This adds moisture and flavor to the meat. A simple yet effective recipe is blackened fish. After brining the meat, place in an already preheated castiron skillet with some olive oil and cook under the broiler in an oven, skin side up, for about 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper, and voilà – you have a delicious meal.



To store the rest of your fish, ideally you would have it vacuum sealed. Sometimes charters provide this service for a cost. Another method is to use freezer paper, but make sure that the fish is wrapped well to prevent freezer burn. Storage is an important part of the process. Your efforts will have all gone to waste if you can't save your fish for later.

### Planning a trip to Homer

To any fisherman, Alaska is a significant destination to be checked off the bucket list. Even if you've done your share of fishing in Washington and Oregon, fishing in Alaska can be a wonderful opportunity for new experiences, new sites, and maybe even some new species of fish. Washington and Oregon have their fair share of bottom fish, salmon, Dungeness crab, and albacore tuna. Alaska offers some of the same (no tuna fishing, though), and of course, some world-class salmon and halibut fishing, as well as salmon sharks, dolly varden, and tanner crab. If you're looking for a straightforward, easy-to-plan experience without losing the Alaskan charm, then look no further than Homer. You can leave Seattle and arrive at your accommodation in Homer about six to seven hours later.

### Getting there

Homer is located on the lower Cook Inlet on the Kenai Peninsula. To get to Homer, you will take a flight to Anchorage first, most likely with Alaska Airlines or Delta. From there you can either take a 45-minute flight to Homer, or rent a car or take a bus to make the five to six-hour drive. While the flight is more expensive, it will give you the most time in Homer if you are doing a quick trip. If you have time, however, I do recommend driving. The drive down the Turnagain Arm through the Chugach National Forest is stunning any time of year.

Homer has many different options for accommodation, from hotels and motels to cabins and houses, a hostel, and even several Air BnB options.

# Solstice Charters and the F/V Deau Soleil

If you need some guidance on who to pick for a halibut charter to get that barn-door fish

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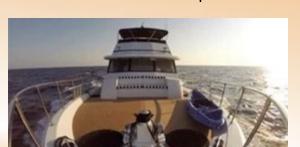
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you always dreamed of, then I can personally recommend Solstice Charters. Brian Ritchie is the captain of the 35' F/V Beau Soleil, which is also an affiliate of Inlet Charters. You can book directly with him, or through the Inlet Charters site (see info below).

Brian is a young captain, born and raised in Homer, and he's got a great sense of humor that would make any day out on the water with him a good time. He works way harder than most people his age. During the busy season he will work seven days a week for six months straight, and any rare day off is spent working on the boat. He's very passionate about fishing and is always talking about fishing, or going fishing, or showing us photos on Instagram of fish that his friends have caught. As if he couldn't get enough halibut already, he is currently getting his master's degree studying the issue of changing size-at-age of halibut (a 10-year-old halibut today is smaller than a 10-year-old halibut from 20 years ago).

His boat, the F/V Beau Soleil, is a sixpassenger, 35' Bertram Sportfish with two 420 horsepower Caterpillar engines. While Brian loves his halibut, he also takes guests out for salmon, or you can do a combo trip and target both. The season is May 1 through September 10, so now would be a good time to start thinking about your upcoming summer fishing trips and getting them booked in.

"A typical trip begins when we leave the harbor at 0600 hours," Brian told me. "Usually

Look at that haul! The excursion yielded plenty of bottom fish to feast upon back on shore. Most companies offer a professioanl fillet service.



it is a one- to two-hour ride to one of my favorite spots, and if the bite isn't on there, we keep moving until we find our fish. I always try to be back to the harbor between 1400 hours and 1700 hours, but that depends on our clients because it's their trip."

### Getting your fish home

If you haven't gone destination fishing before, you may be wondering, "How on earth would I get my fish home?" If you're in Alaska, then you're in the right spot. Most ports, including Homer, have special processing facilities that will freeze and ship your catch for you. Alaska Fish Processing in Homer processes your catch by weighing, tagging, cleaning, filleting, vacuum sealing,

flashing freezing in commercial grade freezers, and then shipping your fish via FedEx. If you wish to take your catch home as a checked bag, then Alaska Fish Processing will give you an appropriate container that airlines will allow (these are seafood boxes, made with insulated cardboard).



Brianna Kina was born and raised in the Pacific Northwest, earned her undergraduate degree in marine biology in California, lived in New Zealand and Australia, and now calls Anchorage, Alaska home. She has worked as an observer for the partial coverage groundfish and halibut fleet for the last couple of years, and has now started

araduate school in the Fisheries. Aquatic Science, and Technology lab at Alaska Pacific University, where she is studying commercial fishing gear modification.

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# Pets on Boats



Skipper is a pooch with a purpose who is regularily found at hospitals where he operates as a therapy dog to make people smile. He runs the show aboard a housebarge located at Waterworks Marina on Lake Union in Westlake, Seattle. The more time on the water, the better as far as he is concerned. Skipper likes to show off his local pride with his Seahawks sweater during football season.

*The idea behind* Pets on Boats *is simple:* Take a cute or funny photo of your pet aboard your favorite boat, scribble down a funny photo caption, and send it to us with a bio of the pet at editorial@nwyachting.com. We collect images and captions and our staff selects the best submission. Each monthly winners will have the honor of seeing their pet photo and caption run in an upcoming issue of the magazine, and we will also set them up with a Northwest Yachting care package.

We're looking for the best combination of image and words, so grab your favorite fourlegged (or winged) crewmember, cast off the docking lines, and get creative with your camera and notepad. We also need high quality images for our large print publication, so please keep image resolution to above 300 DPI.







Words: Doug Hansen // Photos: Jan Anderson

Every year, well after the snowbirds have headed south for the winter, an always eager, some would call foolish, group of racers head to Tacoma to sail around Vashon Island. Winter Vashon was held on December 4 and marked the beginning of the winter sailing season. It is the first of four South Sound Series races. This year 66 boats

braved the bitter cold of the delivery for a day out on the water. With fleets ranging from the very well-attended, non-flying sails cruising class all the way up to the mighty Santa Cruz 70 *Neptune's Car*, the race was well represented by the entire spectrum of Puget Sound sailing. Racers are sent on a lap of Vashon Island, passing outside of com-

CHEROKEE

Left: Cherokee, a Cal 33 with full crew and fair winds. Right: Constellation (on the left, a J/133) racing White Cloud (a Cookson 12m) with both boats just ahead of Absolutely, a Farr 39ML.

mittee boat at the north end then racing back to Tacoma. While the race traditionally alternates directions, this year was a repeat of the clockwise direction after last year's drifter of a race. Many racers enjoy the tight spinnaker run down Colvos passage and I for one hope that the clockwise direction is here to stay. The race historically separates the hard from the soft with racers battling both each other as well as the elements. Over the years the race has brought everything from whiteout blizzards to short sleeves and sunshine, so signing up to take part in this race is always a gamble when it comes to the weather. Veterans of the race recommend bringing every piece of warm clothing you own, but be ready to leave it all down below.

Leading up to this year's race, the forecast showed everything from a light air drift to 30 knots with heavy rain. Luckily for those that made the trip to

Tacoma, Saturday morning came with a puffy southerly coming over the land and clear sky. The reversestarthadthecruisingclass heading northward from the Tacoma Yacht Club start line while the racing fleets were lining up. The racing fleets got rolling with a tight spinnaker reach toward Colvos Passage. The puffs coming off the land caused some carnage as spinnakers were pushed beyond their limits. Many boats were forced to drop their downwind sails to reach up and over Point Dalco on the south end of the island. The wind began to stabilize as the bulk of the fleet entered the narrow Colvos Passage and began working its way north. A busy game of duck and weave began as the fast boats worked their ways through the fleets from behind, making for tense moments as boats on the edge of control suddenly became navigation hazards in the strong puffs.

As boats began nearing the committee boat at the north end of Vashon, warm coats and thick gloves were grabbed from below as crews prepared for the upwind slog back to Tacoma Yacht Club. The wind came over the island to form swirling blasts that made it challenging for even the best crews to keep boats in tune. The wind began to stabilize as racers worked south, all the while pods of Dall's porpoises demonstrated how the real pros move through the water. Rounding Point Robinson and heading for the finish brought the boats into true upwind mode and tacking duels became the deciding factor between a win and a loss. The wind held through the afternoon and well into the evening, allowing nearly every boat on the water to finish the long course.

This year's Winter Vashon brought us cold weather racing at its finest. The rest of the South Sound Series takes the racing fleet on a grand tour of southern Puget Sound, first to Des Moines, then all the way to Olympia and finally to Gig Harbor for another race through Colvos Passage. Welcoming everyone from the come-as-you-are cruising fleet to the IRC racing machines, the series is the perfect way to get out on the water during the winter months and explore south Puget Sound. The next race of the South Sound Series is Duwamish Head out of Des Moines on January 7, 2017, and is the perfect opportunity for everyone to show off their new foul weather gear from the holidays.

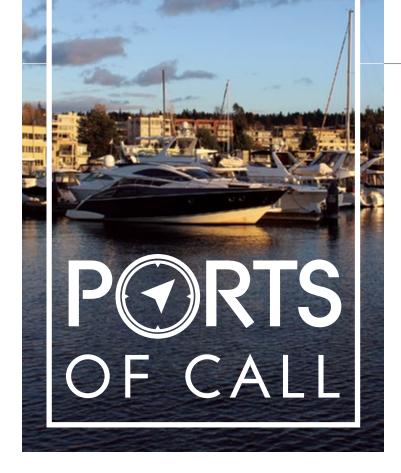
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PHRF-2	1	USA 27	Kahuna	Jenny Leitzinger	STYC	1-	1
	2	89	Joy Ride	John Murkowski	SYC	2-	2
	3	USA 18	JAM	John McPhail	GHYC	3-	3
	4	3909	Absolutely	Charlie Macaulay	CYCS	4-	4
	5	52529	Constellation	Ron Holbrook	CYCT	5-	5
	6	8455	White Cloud	Steve Johnson	CYC Sea.	6-	6
	7	60667	Neptune's Car	Paul LaMarche	CYC Sea.	7-	7
	8	USA 125	Wicked Wahine	Darrin Towe	SYC	9/DNC	- 9
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	3	46720	BRAVO ZULU	Denny Vaughan	CYCS	3-	3
	4	56500	Gardyloo	Eric & Aubre Nelson	CYCT	4-	4
	5	25064	Korina-Korina	J. & K. Knudson	SSSS, 5-	: 5	
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	7	59870	Coyote	Kevin Woody	TYC	7-	7
	8	USA 53	Nefarious	Dan Randolph	STYC	8-	8
	9	22	Tigger	Cody Pinion	WSCYC	9-	9
	10	USA 11	Anarchy	Tom Ward	STYC	10-	10
	11	82	McSwoosh	Clark McPherson	SSSS	11-	11
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PHRF-7	1	77058	Nimbus	Mark Harang	TTPYC	1-	1
	2	47222	Dulcinea	Patrick Robinson	SSS	2-	2
	3	69024	Little White Rabbit	Paul Grove	TTPYC	3-	3
	4	29416	Ruby Louise	Cranston Riely	N/A	4-	4
	5	967	Shindig	Jeremy Bush	CYCT	5/DNF	- 5
		Sail	Boat Name	Skipper	Club I	Results	Points
Cruising	1	50105	Jolly Rumbalow	Richard Bigley	SSSS	1-	1
NFS	2	39110	KOOSAH	Dave Knowlton	SSSS	2-	2
	3	1371	Freebird	Navdeep Rai	SSSS	3-	3
	4	154	Skookum	George Brown	+2222	4-	4
	5	V002	Sans Peur	Rex Sutherland	None	5-	5
	6	81948	Puelche	Rodrigo Macaya	SSSS	6-	6
	7	ISC37	Earth's Edge	Rich Ackerman	ISC	7-	7
	8	79138	6th Element	Brian Coxon	EBYC	10/DNC	C- 10T
	8	59400	Phoenix	Wayne Stewart	none	10/DN	S- 10T
		Sail	Boat Name	Skipper	Club I	Results	Points
Commodore	1	9678	White Squall	Roger Deitz	Tacoma YC	1-	1
FS	2	V001	Steamy Windows	Peter Nelson	SSSS	2-	2
	3	44	Integrity	Skip Broadhead	CYCT	3-	3
	4	97545	Merry Maker	Bill Harter	GHYC	4-	4
	5	3	Nordic Sun II	Greg Larsen	TYC	5-	5
	6	161	Jeopardy	Edward Pinkham	CYCT	6-	6
	7	52934	Xocomil	Robert Nettleton	TYC	7-	7
	8	18715	Blue Max	Chuck Hendrick	TTPYC	8-	8
	9	39142	Nasty Jack	Dieter Wieblinger	ISC	9-	9
	10	97097	Jumpin Jack	Tim Cleary	AnacortesSS	12/DS	Q- 12

Above: Kahuna, an Aerodyne 38, leads Nefarious, a Farr 30. Below: String Theory, a Beneteau First 47.7, leading Kahuna, Constellation (a J/133), and JAM, a J/160.





# KIRKLAN

By Norris Comer

It's January in the Pacific Northwest, and Ken Kesey's forecast in Sometimes a Great Notion of "dark smeary shiny night full of rain" translates to conservative cruising options for most boaters. Who really wants to take on the Straits of I-Wanna-Puke-a (Juan de Fuca) this time of year for a quick, no-fuss boat trip?

The comparatively sheltered Pacific Northwest inland waters are at their most inviting right now while the coast gets pounded by winter storms. If you're within easy striking distance of Lake Washington, the main drag of Kirkland is a suburban playground with plenty to offer for a winter day trip.

Kirkland does not offer the darling-Puget-Sound-hamlet experience of a place like Coupeville on Whidbey Island, nor does it provide a window into the gritty, salt-crusted underbelly of the maritime industry like Bremerton, Washington. The Kirkland waterfront is about as posh a destination as you're likely to find with big open parks, more restaurants and bars than you could possibly visit, and beauty spas galore. For the kids, the stuffed animals in the toy stores are jumbo and the candy shops loaded. For couples, wine tasting lounges and anniversary-caliber restaurants abound. Perhaps it is appropriate that Kirkland is synonymous with the Kirkland Signature label prominent within Costcos around the world. Costco was born here, after all.

For a visiting boater, Kirkland's goods are readily accessible via the Kirkland Marina Park Dock that is situated off the public beach of Marina Park, located in the center of the action. If you choose to dock at the Marina Park Dock, you'll be sharing the space with the iconic Argosy Seattle-area cruise ships that take trips out from there. There's usually plenty of space in the winter with your name on it. The Kirkland Homeport Marina is a more long-term moorage choice located a stone's throw south of the Marina Park.

As always, make prudent decisions with regards to weather. It is said that if you can swim in it, you can drown in it. For the Pacific Northwest boater, it's always wise to have foulies on hand just in case.

# 1. Marina Park

Marina Park on a busy weekend is the quintessential Kirkland portrait. A small, but much loved lakeside beach is bordered by a half moon of meticulously maintained lawn usually dotted by families and dog walkers. A covered pavilion and grove of trees with shaded benches invite one north while the visiting boats of the Kirkland Marina Park Dock bob in their slips to the south. In theory, you could dock your boat and start the picnic in under a minute. Wander inland a few hundred yards and you'll be among the cafes, ice creameries, and boutiques of Lakeshore Plaza.



# 2. Lake Street S.

There are plenty of streets made for strolling in Kirkland, but the artery of it all is Lake Street South. Lake runs parallel to the shoreline, northwest-southeast, and takes the explorer through a gauntlet of consumerist fun. You'd be hard pressed to find a mile as packed with artisan coffee roasts, upscale clothing, fancy cocktails, and excellent, often fusion-modern, food. Pedestrian friendly Central Way, Park Lane, and Kirkland Ave. branch off to

the east for the curious newcomer to wander.

# 3. The Kiddos

Kirkland is a very clean, kid friendly place. If you visit on a nice day and want to stay outside, both Heritage Park to the northwest and Peter Kirk Park to the east are perfect for throwing around the Frisbee. The treats of Aura Bakery are right next to Rocket Fizz Kirkland creative soda and candy shop, and Roo's World of Discovery, a children's amusement center, is at the intersection of Central Way and Lake St. S. Simplicity ABC is a kid's book, toy, and room décor store next to Sirena Gelato at the intersection of Park Lane and Lake St. S. If your kids like model trains, Eastside Trains hobby store is on the corner of Central Way and Main St. They grow up fast, so make some memories while you can.



# 4. Date Night

For those of us looking for an upscale getaway with the Mr. or Mrs., Kirkland has plenty to offer. Between the many vintners, like the popular The Grape Choice and posh Maison DeLille Wine Lounge, you're spoiled for choice. There's dress-up worthy establishments around every corner, like the upscale Italian restaurant Volterra. There must be over a dozen

places with that martini and leather couch vibe to them, and the restaurants come in every flavor imaginable from vegetarian Chinese to Italian, Mexican to In-

dian, and Thai to American comfort. There probably isn't a better view of the sunset over Seattle to the east either, and there's even MeaMarie Bridal Atelier and Lake Street Diamond if you decide to get hitched right then and there. It's all within easy walking distance to the overnight moorage to boot, so whoever is usually the designated driver can cut loose.

# 5。Art Walk

If you're artsy, Kirkland has you covered. Art galleries, like the Rhonda Hill Gallery, Parklane Gallery, and Howard Mandville Gallery feature works by local artists of all types from paint to sculpture. What's more, funky and easily overlooked statues abound to make Kirkland sort of an art scavenger hunt. Iconic cow and coyote statues sit on the intersection of Central Way and Lake St. S. A touching Navy memorial of a returned sailor in the arms of his loved one can be found in Marina Park. Two giant bunnies cuddle on the

sidewalk across the street from the cow and coyote. What does it all mean? I suppose that's up to you. Art is about interpretation, as they say. If you want to make some art yourself, a CANVAS! Paint and Sip studio is on Central Way.



# 6. Look Fierce!

Kirkland has the highest concentration of boutiques, clothing stores, home décor, beauty salons, and barber shops that we've ever seen. Anywhere. If you're a lady looking for a complete makeover, you've got Sorella Salon, Hair Factor & Spa, Mermaid Hair Extension, 88 Kirkland Salon, Seduce LLC, and more more more are at your disposal. If you're a man, The Shop barber, Asher Goods rusticchic men's clothing, and the Seattle Thread Company are aimed at you. Kirkland has Bayside Nail & Spa, Wax on Spa, Top Ten Nails, and the Winslow Salon. They've got Eye

Candy, SR Nails & Waxing, and Beijing Herbal Foot Massage. The list goes on like some kind of Dr. Seuss prose, and even your dog can get classed up at Scruff To Fluff pet groomers. None of it is cheap, but all of it is fab.

# 7. Go Afield

If you really want to stretch those legs and leave the hustle and bustle behind, Juanita Bay Park is a 30-minute walk north and offers a 110-acre slice of public forest and waterfront. You may spy the occasional beaver among the lillypads as you stroll upon the segment of the Old Market Street that leads through the woods. Boardwalks onto the water are in plentiful supply, and paddle-craft rentals are purportedly available during the summer months. It may not be a must-go destination unto itself, but Juantia Bay Park is certainly a scenic detour worth consideration if you've got the time and things on your mind.

# Marinas & Moorage

Kirkland Marina Park Dock and South Dock

47°40'27" N, 122°12'30" W

Physical Address: 25 Lakeshore Plaza Kirkland, WA 98033

### Moorage:

The public Kirkland Marina Park Dock and South Dock offer 90 uncovered moorage slips year round, with the majority of dock space available on the Park Dock. Slips 1-8 on the Park Dock have 30-amp shore power and are for overnighters only. The regular unpowered slips 9-72 on the Park Dock are free for three hours between 0800 hours and 2200 hours. Overnight passes are available and necessary after 2200 hours. South Dock space, located near Anthony's Homeport restaurant on 2nd Ave., is also offered. Check in with the harbormaster when available, otherwise you can get a pass from the automated pay station.

### Comms

You can call 425-587-3398 for more information. More details are also available at kirklandwa.gov.

### **Kirkland Homeport Marina**

47°40'27" N, 122°12'24" W

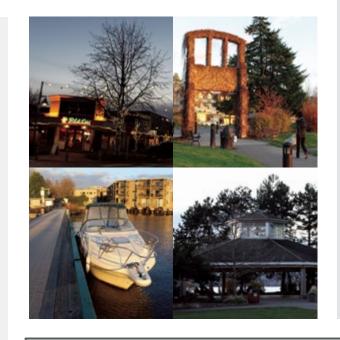
Physical Address: 135 Lake St. S. Kirkland, WA 98033

### Moorage:

The Kirkland Homeport Marina is a private, long-term moorage option and often has a waitlist. There are around 100 boat slips for vessels 28 feet to 65 feet in length with a few larger ones.

### Comms:

You can call them at 425-827-4849 or email at info@pmfinvestments.com. More information can be found at kirklandhomeportmarina.com.





# Around Kirkland

### Gastronomy

As mentioned previously, Kirkland is absolutely loaded with great dining options both casual and upscale. It's honestly difficult to know where to begin. Members of our staff are enamored with Café Happy, a casual vegetarian Chinese and bubble tea place. Alanya



Café is a cozy Turkish gyro, sandwich, and pizza place that's supposed to be delicious. The Slip is a small burger joint near the waterfront with great outdoor seating for those clear, warm days. For more hearty fare — and an expanded selection of beers — the Wilde Rover Irish Pub & Restaurant is less than 100 yards from shore.

We gave Hanuman Thai Cafe a whirl on a crisp winter afternoon and it really hit the spot. The Hanuman's Typhoon was loaded with mussels, clams, prawns, and squid mixed with sautéed chili past, bell peppers, zucchini, basil, and mushroom (\$13.50). Uniquely Northwest entrees like Salmon Curry (\$12.95) and Hanuman's Ginger Salmon (\$13.50) looked tasty as well; we just didn't have the room to give them a try.

Coffee and desserts are also close at hand. Cakes, eclaires, and sweet or savory croissants are a staple of The French Bakery, with particular highlights being the Twice Baked Almond and Twice Baked Almond and Chocolate Croissants (\$3.15 and \$3.30, respectively). Nearby Sweet Cakes specializes in various flavors of cupcakes, while on a hot day visitors might want to check out Sirena Gelato.

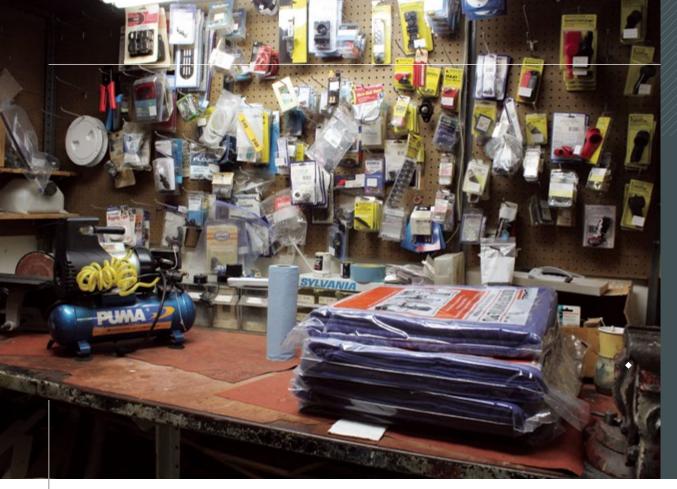


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# ASK THE EXPERTS

# BATTERIES

### JIM BROWN & DAVE STERNS

OF MONKEY FIST MARINE

# "Electricity is really just organized lightning."

-George Carlin



### JIM BROWN AND **DAVE STERNS**

Jim Brown (left) is the owner of Monkey Fist Marine and has been running the business since 1999. Brown has owned the business for the last five years. Dave Stearns (right) is a veteran technician of the company. Both are avid boaters who love the Pacific Northwest boating lifestyle.

atteries. Whether you're sail or power, just about everything that floats has some kind of battery bank. Most of us are pretty familiar with the old routine with wet, lead-acid batteries. We need to mount them levelly so as not to spill liquid acid everywhere. The water in the cell ports needs replacing every once in a while. The boxy clunkers usually need to be replaced every couple of years and require some huffing and puffing to extract. Some of us shell out a little more for gel batteries, but it's fundamentally the same technology, just with a little less hassle.

But batteries, like all technology these days, are evolving. AGM (Absorbed Glass Mat) batteries, also called starved electrolyte batteries, are edging in as a new standard as they become more efficient and affordable. Although AGM batteries have been around since the Eighties, the newest iterations of marine-focused AGM battery products are quietly taking up more and more of the marine battery market. Like batteries, chargers have also come a long way, and the new ones are even programmable to maximize your batteries' lifespan. All this tech piqued our curiosity, so we went on a hunt for knowledge from people who know more about it than we do. To get the inside scoop on the state of the

2017 battery industry, we turn to pros Jim Brown and Dave Stearns of Monkey Fist Marine.

Q:It seems like on land there is a lot of stuff going on when one thinks of Tesla and the like. Are similar developments trickling into the marine world?

Stearns: One way or another. AGM batteries are beginning to replace traditional wet batteries. They are a lot more expensive still, but last a lot longer and have a lot going for them.

Q: Let's talk about AGM batteries. What exactly are they and what's the science behind them? What's the difference?

Stearns: There are more lead plates in an AGM battery, and they are packed very tightly together. The acid is also in a gel form that's solidified in a fiberglass mat, basically, and is tightly wedged together to be almost vibration-proof. There's no spilling of liquids, no breakage. It's a good process that's evolved a lot over the years.

Brown: The industry is trying to have more capacity and faster recovery. That's what everybody wants. Lithium batteries are starting to trickle down a bit to the marine industry, but it is still very expensive and being worked out. We find lithium on hybrid-race sailboats that are trying to save a lot of weight, but for the majority of boat owners, AGM is probably the place to achieve that more capacity and faster recovery goal in a more cost-conscious manner. AGM is still more expensive than traditional wet batteries, but far cheaper than going to a lithium battery. If weight is not a huge issue, you can accomplish that by getting more ampere hours out of a battery with a higher charge that can recover more quickly.

Q: When we're talking about AGM battery charge, what is the difference we're talking here?

Brown: Probably in the neighborhood of 20% more capacity per battery.

Stearns: It depends on what you're doing with your boat. The manufacturer is going to generally send you a pair of batteries with your boat, and generally boat owners want an inverter and good charger so they don't have to run their genset and engine all night on the hook. You make those decisions based on what you want to do with your boat.

Q: Is the emergence of AGM batteries sort of like LED lighting in the marine industry ten years ago where a big transition brought everyone on board?

Stearns: AGM batteries have been in this transition phase longer than LED, but it is similar. AGM batteries have been around for a while now, but they keep getting better and more people are making them. There are AGM batteries from the USA, Europe, and even China these days. I'd say that, for the first time, AGM batteries are becoming a new standard for over 50% or so of the boats we work on.

Brown: It is really transitioning; wet batteries are now more of the exception than the rule. AGM cuts down on a lot of maintenance for the owners.

Q: AGM batteries are maintenance-

Stearns: Yup. They also have mounting options that lead-acid batteries don't have. You can mount them standing up, on their side, or what have you because you're not dealing with wet battery acid.

Brown: We have formats of these [AGM] batteries now where we can have a battery that's a 240amp hour battery, which exceeds what a comparable 8D-size battery would be. But the AGM battery takes up half the space of an 8Dsize battery, so if you had a wet 8D, you can now put two of these things where you had your old battery, which over doubles the amp hours in that space. That's beneficial, because even on bigger boats, space is an issue. We can lay two of these on top of each other in a stack, or lay them right beside each other like how the old 8D was oriented.

### Q: Is there a giant cost barrier for some folks?

Stearns: Well, they say you can pay me now or pay me later. AGMs last longer and the maintenance cost is really nothing.

Brown: Let's look at an Odyssey PC1800 AGM battery in a format where it is skinny, same height but half the width of a wet 8D, for example. One of those is about \$645 compared to the wet 8D of similar capacity is about \$260, so a considerable price difference. But you get longer life, you can double your amp hours, and then the cost comparison starts to level out as boaters can achieve things like more time on the hook where they can invert instead of run the genset. So I guess it becomes a cost of pleasure.

Stearns: Yeah, if it happens to last twice as long as well, you come out ahead.

# Q: Let's talk about longevity. AGM lasts longer, yeah?

Stearns: They're supposed to. Boaters find all kinds of ways to kill their batteries, but AGM batteries are tough. It's good technology.

Brown: We have AGMs that are ten years old still kicking around.

# Q: Do you have some tips with regards to maximizing battery life?

Brown: Be very conscious of the charger you have aboard. Often times on an older boat when we're upgrading these batteries, we upgrade the charger as well at the same time. Charging technology has evolved just like batteries, and one thing about AGMs is that they really like a particular charge profile of length of charge, absorption rate, all that. We've found over time, and Dave is quite an expert at this, that we've managed to set these chargers up with programmable abilities. If you can program those chargers

for that sweet spot of charging, it'll extend the life of your batteries. If you hook up a brand new set of AGM batteries to an old charger that is not a consistent charge, that is not a smart charger, it is likely that you'll go through those batteries in short order. Some of those chargers that just have a switch use a charge that averages out the battery manufacturers. For some AGMs that works ok, for others it doesn't. So if you price compare chargers, often you can find a programmable charger that you can hook your computer up to and set the program and everything for not much more money than the simple-switch version. That's one of those situations where you get a better life out of your batteries and save money in the long run.

Sterns: Each manufacturer has hopefully done some engineering testing and can provide the absorb voltage flow charge information that's ideal for the battery.

### Q: I can't say that I've given programmable chargers much of a thought, but it seems like that may become a new standard too, huh?

Stearns: Oh yeah, it's coming. Brown: It's already kind of there. It's the length of time of your absorption rate, and that makes all the difference to get the battery in that sweet zone. Let's say we have a 35-foot sailboat. We can do a programmable charger for around \$500. It'll be an awesome charger that is going to be a 30 amp charger for multiple banks of batteries. They are built fantastic and last a long time. And they are solid state, so you don't have things going wrong like the old chargers.

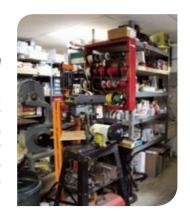
# Q: Do you guys think that all this stuff makes electric engines more feasible?

Stearns: Well there's certainly more options now. It depends on what you want to do. It would still be hard to take the boat on a weeklong tour of the San Juans with all-electric. It is certainly more feasible and interesting than before. It's coming along, but depends on what the boater wants to do.

Brown: I'd say a lot of that electrical technology is being put to the test in the Caribbean right now with these charting companies that have these sailing multihulls. They're using diesel-electric engines and some of them are putting solar panels into the decks of the [hulls] and everything. So, you're starting to see that happen down there in the charter fleets. Hopefully we'll see some of that trickling back to

### MONKEY FIST MARINE

Monkey Fist Marine is a full-service repair facility located on the end of the fuel dock of Elliott Bay Marina in Seattle, Washington. They do electrical systems, electronics, plumbing, sanitation work, diesel and gas engine work, boat haul out jobs, shafting work, thru-hull fittings, and pretty much all systems projects from stem to stern on power and sail vessels. They also do general maintenance for owners both local and out-of-state. The business has existed since the late 1980s and has weathered the many industry ups and downs.



everybody. Everyone is making boats more and more efficient.

Sterns: Going electric is certainly more feasible than it used to be. Especially these days, everyone has energy on their mind.

### Q: Anything on the horizon, batterywise, that has you all excited?

Stearns: In the marine industry, you have to prove it to us first. It's tough to make stuff for the water, it's a challenging environment. It has to work first before I get excited.

Brown: We have folks who are leaving here to head up to Alaska, so we tend to be conservative when we're sending our customers off. We need them to have a package of products that they'll have success with out there and not need a ton of support with. Technologies like

lithium are not quite yet there yet. Boaters are on vacation; they don't want to worry about things too much. If you can prevent problems by using products with a proven track record, everything is better.

We definitely don't live in the kid pool around here.

Stearns: We want our customers to have fun on the water, and we spend a lot of effort to make that happen.

Brown: Yup, that's our mindset. We want our customers to spend as much time as possible on the water and not bogged down with repairs at the dock.

Well keep it up, we've heard great things.

Brown: Well, thank you very much. That means a lot.

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38	Barry Farrill	74	D	125,000	WaterLine	30	42	G Banks Eurpa	91	TD	239,900	NWExplor	111
38	Bayliner	86	TD	39,900	NHarborYS	99	42	G Banks MY	83	TD	169,000	NWExplor	111
38	Bayliner	83	TD	59,900	NWYachtnet	57	42	GB 42 Classic	83	TD	195,000	AnacYtsShip	37
38	Bayliner 3888	90	TD	67,500	Port Gardner Yac	ht 100	42	Grand Banks		TD	349,000	Stan Miller	11
38	Blackfin		TD	147,500	Stan Miller	11	42	Grand Banks		TD	229,000	Irwin	9
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38	Mariner		D	259,000	WaterLine	30	42	Nordic Tug		D	340,000	NHarborYS	99
38	Meridian	3	TD	179,500	ChuckHovey	25	42	Ocean Alexand	90	TD	149,000	NWYachtnet	57
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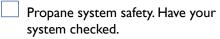
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42	OceanAlex423	94	D	199,000	AnacYtsShip	37	43	Bayliner	93	TD	90,000	NWYachtnet
42	Sea Ray 420	4	TD	289,950	Irwin	9	43	Bayliner	90	TD	77,500	Irwin
42	SeaRay	90	TD	89,500	ElliottBay	31	43	Fathom	11	D	419,000	NWYachtnet
42	Selene Europa	15	D	595,000	Selene Yachts	7	43	Helmsman Traw	16	D	495,010	WaterLine
42	Uniflite	78	TD	79,000	Stan Miller	11	43	Nordhavn	6	D	575,000	AAAYachts
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65	Hatteras	96 TD	595,000	ChuckHovey	25	76	Stephens	73 TD	410,000	Stan Miller	11
65	Hatteras	88 TD	349,500	Irwin	9	78	Classic Tug	90 D	184,000	WaterLine	30
65	Ocean Alexand	12 D	1.825M	OceanAlex	2, 3, 54	78	Nordlund	91 TD	995,000	ChuckHovey	25
65	Pac Mariner	98 TD	699,000	Premiere Yacht	ts 16, 17	78	Ocean Alexand	12 TD	3.595M	OceanAlex	2, 3, 54
65	Stephens	70 TD	189,000	ChuckHovey	25	78	Stephens CMY	70 TD	250,000	WestYachts	24
65	Viking	1 TD	1.895M	CrowsNest	23	80	Cheoy Lee	6 TD	1.695M	ChuckHovey	25
66	Symbol	1 TD	899,800	OceanAlex	2, 3, 54	80	Horizon	15 TD	4.450M	EmeraldPac	12, 13
67	Knight & Carv	86 TD	495,000	ElliottBay	31	84	Horizon	15 TD	5.525M	EmeraldPac	12, 13
68	VikingSC	1 TD	1.195M	CrowsNest	23	84	VikingSC	3 TD	2.295M	CrowsNest	23
70	Johnson	5 D	995,000	EmeraldPac	12, 13	85	Burger	65 TD	319,000	Hampton	4, 112
70	Viking	6 TD	1.535M	ChuckHovey	25	86	Cheoy Lee	98 TD	995,000	ChuckHovey	25
71	AdmiralMarin	96 TD	1.199M	CrowsNest	23	86	Queenship	0 TD	1.995M	AAAYachts	33
72	CheoyLee	4 TD	1.850M	CrowsNest	23	88	Horizon	14 TD	6.995M	EmeraldPac	12, 13
72	Grand Banks	97 TD	850,000	Irwin	9	88	Jones Goodell	84 TD	1.695M	Hampton	4, 112
72	Monk McQueen	77 TD	599,000	AAAYachts	33	90	Custom Expedi	67 D	1.250M	Stan Miller	11
72	Viking	2 TD	899,950	Irwin	9	90	Ocean Alexand	12 TD	4.975M	OceanAlex	2, 3, 54
72	Viking	0 TD	1.245M	ChuckHovey	25	90	Sovereign	1 TD	1.800M	OceanAlex	2, 3, 54
73	Classic MY	22 D	150,000	WaterLine	30	90	Stephens	77 TD	995,000	EmeraldPac	12, 13
73	CustomSteel	85 TD	1.800M	Hebert	6	92	Allseas	10 TD	7.500M	WestYachts	24
73	Horizon	9 TD	1.895M	EmeraldPac	12, 13	92	McQueen	84 TD	750,000	CrowsNest	23
73	Horizon	5 TD	1.795M	EmeraldPac	12, 13	92	Selene	16 TD	6.950M	Hampton	4, 112
73	Horizon	5 TD	1.795M	EmeraldPac	12, 13	97	Transworld	3 TD	1.980M	Hampton	4, 112
74	Horizon	11 TD	2.495M	EmeraldPac	12, 13	100	Steel Tug	44 D	179,000	WaterLine	30
75	Kha Shing	89 D	599,000	EmeraldPac	12, 13	105	Azimut 105	86 TD	1.690M	Denison	110
75	Titan	8 TD	2.575M	Stan Miller	11	115	Crescent	94 TD	5.995M	ChuckHovey	25
75	Viking	7 TD	1.895M	Hampton	4, 112	116	Transworld	14 TD	6.995M	Hampton	4, 112
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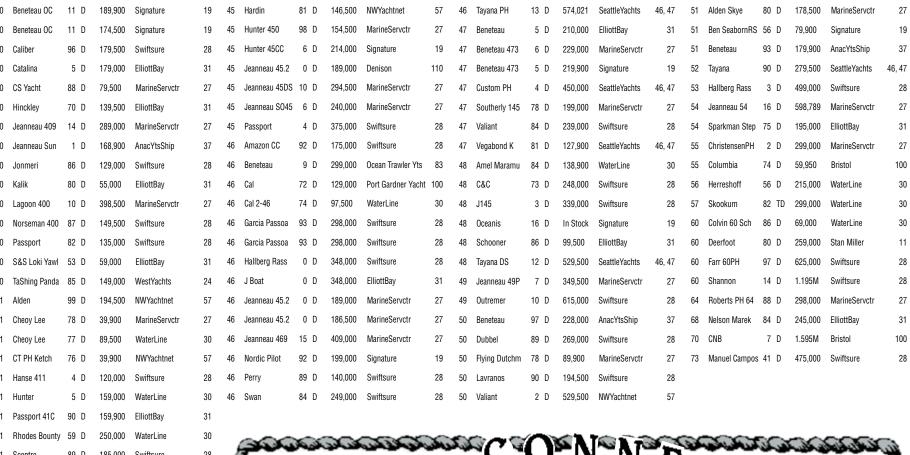


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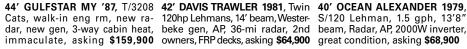
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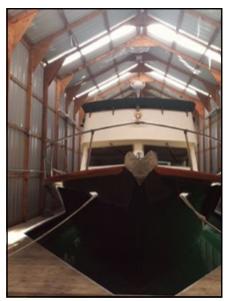
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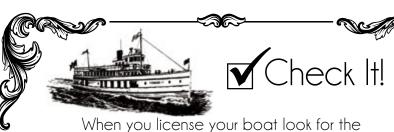
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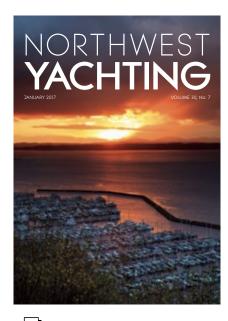
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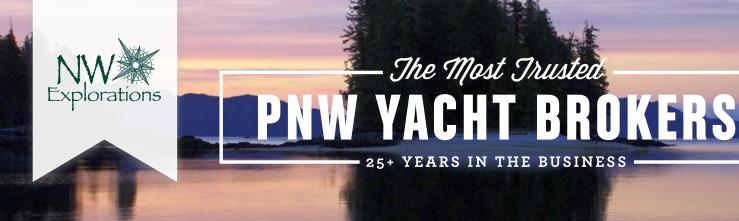
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Webasto furnace, bow thruster, Masterflush head, Trace inverter, AGM batteries, Furuno radar, Comnav AP, fishing and crabbing machine!

\$89,000

### **COS COB**

42' Grand Banks Europa 1991 - T-210 Cummins

Alaska veteran; 8kW Kohler genset; Furuno/Garmin/Comnav electronics; Webasto furnace. Reverse-cycle system.

\$239,900













### **NAVIGATOR**

42' Grand Banks Classic 2003 - T-330 Cummins

Alaska veteran! Furuno helms, Kabola heat, L-galley w/ Corian beautiful interior; ready to cruise or rejoin our fleet!

<del>\$379,000</del> - NOW *\$329,000* 

### **SPECTRA**

58' Kadey-Krogen 2004 - T-154hp John Deeres

West coast trawler, Alaska veteran, built for long-range cruising. 3 cabins, 2 heads, large pilothouse settee, 8kW & 20kW gensets w/ hydraulic bow thruster & windlass

\$1,225,000

### **MEI LEE**

42' Grand Banks Motoryacht 1983 - T-120 Lehmans

Original owner. Well-maintained. Galley up, 3 staterooms, 2 heads, new alum. fuel tanks 2007, 3 MarineAir HVAC units.

\$189,000 - NOW \$169,000



### **MAGIC MORNING**

47' Selene Pilothouse 2006 - S-330 Cummins

(6BTA5.9M3) Low hours, B&S thrusters,

Steelhead davit, many extras. Great Alaska cruiser or local boating!

<del>\$599,500</del> - NOW \$529,500



### **STILLWATERS**

48' Hatteras

1977 - T-112 Detroits

Long range cruiser for extended journeys to Alaska. Fully fitted and ready

<del>\$229,000</del> - NOW \$179,000





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