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Justified Respect

Editor,

Hello my is Bill Walter I am the lead mechanic for Granite Boatworks out of Mt. Vernon Washington. I was eating lunch cruizin through this month's issue and almost choked and fell out of my chair when I saw the report on the Awesome AB. CVN 72. You see my wife is a Chief on board and as you may be aware they are foward deployed for the next six months.

So I was so excited to read the article by Mark Bunzel. He did a wonderful job giving our men and women the just respect they so much deserve!

I was wondering if I could get a digital copy to send to my wife LSC Eunice Walter (photo right), so I may share it with her and her shipmates on board the Awesome AB. God Bless and once again thank you for reporting an awesome

Very Respectfully
WilliamWalter
Mt. Vernon, Washington

Destructive Tax

Dear Editor,

I spent most of my career working in the marine industry. First I manufactured and sold bass boats in Tennessee and then I shifted over to selling advertising in and publishing boating magazines that included, BassMaster, Alaska Magazine, Marlin Magazine, and Sea Magazine. My first real taste of bad government was in the early 90's when the "Luxury Tax" put sev-



eral of my advertisers out of business. Despite that minor setback, I was fortunate enough to recover, retire early, and now I live in Anacortes

The first boat I purchased in 1990 was a 29-foot Monterey that I bought new at the Seattle Boat Show. Since then I have owned a 48' Tolly and now a 43-foot-Trawler that I purchased new 54 months ago. I have cruised somewhere 52 of those 54 months. I love boating and I tend to sell boating and boats wherever I go, but since I am not in the business officially anymore; I get to deal with the good stuff and never get the bad news like a canceled order, unapproved financing, etc. that others have to live with.

But even in the retired cruising utopia of Anacortes, I got my first bad news a few days ago in the form of a boater from San Francisco that had rented a slip I own at Skyline marinato. The email got from my tenant follows this email.

The \$425 monthly rent that I was using to put diesel, etc. in my boat is now headed to Canada. The culprit, the regressive Washington State requirement for my tenant to pay around

\$25,000 in sales tax to stay here.

For the past couple of years I have been involved in the legislative process in Olympia. I decided to see if I could get the law changed that is driving my tenant to Canada. Last week I made a fair amount of headway on my efforts and yesterday became aware of the specifics of NMTA's HB 1904.

While the components of what I was presenting to legislators were different in two areas than HB 1904, its goal was the same.

Stop letting non-Washington boats bypass Washington and go to Canada.

Hopefully between what I am doing and what NMTA is doing we can save my moorage rent and keep more business in Washington State.

I just wanted to let you know that there are others out on the water that "Feel Your Pain."

Sincerely, John Adams Anacortes, Washington

Hi John,

Ijust wanted to give you advance notice that due to Washington regulations I will not be able to renew my lease with you at Skyline Marina. Because I have not paid sales tax on my boat (exempt), in order to stay in Washington waters, I would be required to pay approx \$25,000+ in sales tax plus other fees. I can't afford it. I do love Washington waters and would love to stay on with you and continue to cruise Washington and Pitish Columbia.

What I don't understand is that my Washington permit (at \$500) allows me to stay in Washington for one year, but then I must leave for two years, meaning that I will move my boat to British Columbia, either Sidney or Vancouver.

As this thing is set up its a loselose-lose. I miss out on cruising Washington, the state of Washington loses out on all the money I would have spent in Washington and you lose a tenant.

I would estimate that during my year in Washington I will have spent approx. \$16,000. Why does Washington want to loose all that revenue? Granted, there is some boating infrastructure to maintain however a boat isn't like a car which requires the maintenance of a highway system. I'm not adverse to paying a reasonable fee to enjoy the pleasures of WA waters. I as well as others would be delighted if there was a way to renew the yearly permit. If you hear of an arrangement that would allow us to stay in WA we would be grateful.

Sincerely, David & Cynthia Redwood City, California

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Shilshole Bay Yacht Club. New members are welcome anytime during the year, and the club is affordable. The club was organized in 1961 to provide boating experiences for good friends to meet for recreation on the water. Members include sail boaters, power boaters, and those who have no boats. All have an interest in boating and a love of the water. "Success is measured not by the size of the club boats, but by the enjoyment of our members Club events include nine monthly dinner



meetings, six organized cruises, and sailboat racing. The yacht club enjoys reciprocal privileges with many other clubs. See their website at www.shilshole-

bayyc.org for information on programs, racing, or how to join. For more information, contact Chris Powell, rearcommodore-@shilshole-bayyc.org, or David Horn, ViceCommodore@shilshole-bayyc.org.

Fidalgo Yacht Club. If the idea of joining a congenial and active cruising yacht club has appeal, but you're just not sure, the Fidalgo Yacht Club in Anacortes says give it a try. Commodore Mike Dyer says the club, which is based at Skyline Marina, welcomes guests with an interesting membership at its monthly dinner meetings, Saturday social events and on one of its cruises.

FYC, which has both power and sail members, schedules long-weekend club cruises from March into October. Many members cruise individually or in small groups as far north as Glacier Bay each summer. Some of the club's most popular meetings are in the spring when experienced Inside Passage cruisers share experiences and knowledge with newcomers.

Because the international boundary is only a few miles away, the club has developed good friends in Canada. The Fidalgo Yacht Club and the Capitol City Yacht Club of Victoria get together annually, just before the cruising season begins, for a long and festive weekend.

The club's initiation fee is \$600, payable over three years. Dues are \$325 a year. FYC publishes a monthly online newsletter. Poseidon, and maintains a website www.fidalgoyachtclub.org. For more information call Commodore Dyer at 360-201-7922 or message him at mikerdyer@-

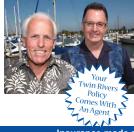
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either power or sail, individuals and families (pets welcome). This is an outgoing,
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Juans, (including a big steak feed and
seafood feed each year) and monthly general meetings with dinners, numerous reciprocals, etc. Initiation and dues are low
and laughter abounds. If interested in attending an upcoming meeting or as their
guest on a cruise, contact Bob at 206-7906495 bobsathome@alo.com

Edmonds Yacht Club is welcoming new members. They are an active cruising club for sailhoats and nowerhoats. Their membership includes a wide spectrum of boaters, from families with young children to retired grandparents. The club cruises destinations throughout the Puget Sound, the San Juan Islands and Canadian waters. Members enjoy reciprocal moorage rights with 50-plus participating yacht clubs. Their new clubhouse is open for club events that include monthly dinner meeting, TGIF Socials, and various fun activities such as wine tasting, dances and holiday celebrations. Call Harry at 425-281-8427or check out their website at www.edmondsvachtclub.com.

The Northwest Rigger's Yacht Club meets at Ivar's Salmon House (410 NE Northlake Way, Seattle) for Happy Hour on Tuesdays about 5-6:30 p.m. now in the first raised table area of the restaurant. It's a social hour for planning sails, getting members on boats, or other activities. Once a month

they have a business meeting and potluck at a member's home. Overnight cruises are normally once a month, with more during the summer. Day sails can be held during the week or weekend.

Annual membership is \$25 a year. A newsletter goes out once a month. At this time they are encouraging membership for owners or people who are interested in boating/sailing. During the winter they sponsor Goose Bump Races on Lake Union.

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March 3: PSCC Potluck Auction. Featuring live music by The Tropics. Edmonds South Sound Senior Center, 220 Rallroad Ave., Edmonds WA. Raffle prizes and action of marines goods and services. For polluck, bring your own beverages, cups, plates, utensis, and dish to share. Doors open at5:30, dinner at6 p.m. and live music and dancing 8-11 p.m. Tickets \$7.50/person, includes two raffle tickets. Tickets available at the door.

The Seattle Singles Yacht Club. Meets every Monday upstairs at China Harbor, 2040 Westlake Avenue North, Seattle. Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. \$10 admission. For information about their activities including boating, dancing, volleyball and more, visit www.ssyc.com.

South Sound Sailing Society. Meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Olympia Yacht Club, 201 N. Simmons. Each meeting features a guest speaker or presentation. www.ssss-club.com/ssss.

February 23 and April 19. Seminar by Andrew Kerr. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at View Point Room located at West Bay Marina in Olympia, WA (2100 West Bay Drive NW). Andrew is a champion sailor with national titles, he is also a teacher/coach. Andrew has taught for J World, Colgate, North U and coaches individual boats. The cost is \$25 for both nights. The topics are still being developed and Andrew is actually looking to the racers for some input on what they would like to see covered. If you have any suggestions for Andrew, contact Debe Anderson at programs@ssssclub.com. She will get the information to Andrew, Youth (Jr. Sailors) are welcome and encouraged to attend at no charge.

EVENTS

Olympia Wooden Boat Association. The Olympia Wooden Boat Association meets at 6 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, October through May, except December at Nickelby's Restaurant in Turnwater, WA. The Association's members are dedicated to interest in all types of wooden boats. Their primary focus to put on the Olympia Wooden Boat Fair, held on Mother's Day weekend every year. www.olywoodenboat.org.

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a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., CWB Boathouse. The Center for Wooden Boats, 1010 Valley Street, Seattle, WA 98109, or call 206-382-BOAT (2628).

Columbia River Maritime Museum. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors (65+), \$2 for children 6-17 and free for museum members. Hours: 9:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. everyday. Columbia River Maritime Museum. Astoria. OR 97103, or 503-325-2323.

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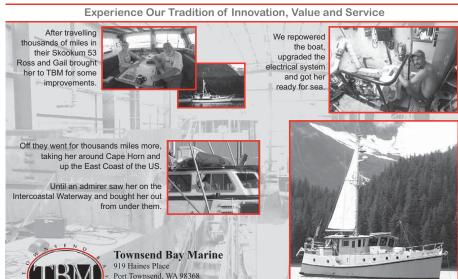
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March 17; April 21; May 19 and June 16 About Boating Safety Course. This is a on day 8-hour class that with completion and passing the test will qualify the student to apply for the Washington State Boaters Card. This card is required if you are or will be age 40, or older than age 12 in 2012 and operating a power boat of 15hp or more. Classes will be taught at Chuck Olson Chevrolet Auxiliary, For more information contact Korky Heryla, CG Auxiliary 425-483-9884 or email boatclasses@hotmail.com.

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Sea Scout Ship Corinthian: Meets most Tuesday evenings, Saturday afternoons and some Sunday afternoons at various locations in North Seattle. Sea Scouting is a Venturing Program of the Boy Scouts of America for young men and women ages 14 - 21. It offers opportunities to acquire seamanship and other maritime skills in peer activities, and to learn and apply leadership skills. It is a national program of measuring accomplishments through learning and association with other young adults with similar interests. Activities include day sailing on Lake Union, overnight cruising on Puget Sound and a summer long cruise beyond Puget Sound. SSS Corinthian is sponsored by Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle, and this association with CYC provides a solid basis for developing strong sailing skills. For specifics on times and locations, contact Winston Joyce-Clarke at 425-355-0450 or winston@allocernsmarine or Pat Crockett at 206-354-9127 or pecrockett@aol.com.



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FEBRUARY 5-19: Goose Bump Race Series. For the 24th year the Northwest Riggers Yacht Club is sponsoring the winter Goose Bump Race Series on Lake Union. This is a six-race series. This is a for-thefun-of-it race series. There is no advance registration, no fees, no handicapping and no protests. Please, excuses for collisions. Course will be posted on sign board on committee boat. Before your first race come early to pick up race instructions handout from the committee boat and your participant Goosebump sticker. There will also be first, second and third place stickers given out at the end of each race. Before each race go to the committee boat, anchored in central Lake Union, to get included in the participant list. Race Schedule: Six Sundays in a row. February 5, 12, 19. Race starts at 1 p.m. with the 10 minute horn sounding at 12:50 p.m. For more info contact Bob at 425-427-8449.

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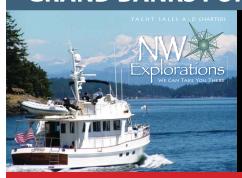
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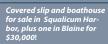
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On Watch

Politics and boating

e all have our weaknesses. For me, I have logged some serious television time through the years. In particular, I enjoy watching life's drama play out in the genre of reality television. I can't help myself. You name the show, and I've conveniently found myself in the same room while it's aired.

I love politics and campaigns, too. The intrigue, the psychology of the voter and elected, the make-up of legislative districts are all right in my sweetspot. As things heat up in Olympia and the national scene, one question that continues to pops up is "who exactly are these people in Olympia representing us? And how exactly did they get there?" It's almost a disbelief-type of question, but also a sense of wonderment.

Let's take a look at how they got there. The TV show Survivor serves as an appropriate metaphor. This is the show where contestants outduel each other with a series of challenges. The jury of voters then awards the \$1 million prize.

This is exactly the same approach some people take to hold elected office. There are challenges, there is a jury (that's us) and there is a prize. For some, they rose up their legislative ranks by attending enough boring meetings to get noticed. (Wow, Jim can sure be counted on to stay for an entire meeting. We should nominate him for something so at least we will now have a leader from our group at other meetings.)

Don't ask me how this type of person did it, but they did. Year after year, they paid their dues at party functions; walked their precinct; attended conventions all zeroing in on their goal to hold elected office. People died; others moved away; and some got on with their lives.

Not the Survivor. God bless them. Once a legislative seat opened up. they were probably at that meeting when that was announced. While they didn't win \$1 million but they did get an office and an assistant and a \$48,000 pay check and a real title. There's no doubt that this is a special type of person. God bless them.

There's the Amazing Race model out there for us, too. Similar to Survivor (and campaigns for that matter), it starts with a crowded field. Each episode rewards the top performers with cash and the contestant who races to the finish first, wins,

Political campaigns play by the same rules. Just like in Amazing Race, there are periodic cash prizes based on outperforming others. In this case, candidates who meet a series of benchmarks (set down to them by party leaders), starting with money raised and ending with, well, money raised, see their campaign infused with some serious dollars. Money equals viability. Once a threshold is reached, the candidacy

is taken more seriously

And, you guessed it, more money comes into that campaign. Political action committees notice. Donations from the beginning of the campaign are leveraged for other contributions down the road ("I'd hate for you to miss out on this opportunity. When I'm in Olympia, you'll need my voice"). Other contestants drop out and the race moves from raising money to shoe leather on the doorstep and phone calls placed to voters. If you look at the candidate who has raised the most money; knocked on the most doors; and phoned the most voters, and you'll find the winner on election day.

Regardless of how they got to Olympia, there is one common thread running through them as they think of career trajectory. That is, they think they are one or two breaks away from the governor's mansion

That leaves the second question: Who are these people? I'm going to change the channel here and use the classic Wizard of Oz to help us deconstruct the psychology of the elected official. One of the classic scenes you may remember occurs when Toto scampers off to peel back the curtain on the old man pulling the levers on the great and powerful Oz. "Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain," he instructs us. Wait, he's no Oz. He just happened to hop on the wrong hot air balloon.

Well, let's do pay attention to that man (and woman) behind the curtain, pulling the levers on our system of government. And let's take a look at what perception versus reality. What we expect to see and experience leaves us disappointed time and time again, Let's see if we can change that.

Myth: Legislators care about facts and data when they make a decision. Fact: Legislators care about facts and data when they make a decision.

Here's what I mean. Yes, facts and data matter but probably not the facts and data that you are thinking. When issues are non-controversial (the vast majority of bills in Olympia), technical information and common agreement matter more than anything else. If you want something to get done, reduce controversy and build consensus and hold a hearing. Good thing these people like boring meet-

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Now when the heat starts to rise on the juicy issues (e.g. taxes, fees, access passes, school funding) where different priorities beget clamoring interests, facts and data still matter but it's the fact and data from the last election that consumes them. Cold, hard political reality has set in.

This means that if voters aren't paying attention and this issue is outside the area of expertise of the legislator, then this vote gets traded (for a different issue near and dear to their heart) or he/she falls in line with party leadership (remember the campaign contributions?). All of a sudden, the Wizard devolves into that poor old man who happened to be on the wrong hot air balloon. If voters are paying attention on a controversial issue, then the decision becomes 100% political (as I can hear Stuart Smalley from Saturday Night Live saying "And that's okay.")

Knowing this as we go forward, we can use this to our advantage. Elections loom, special interest scorecards are drafted and the decision becomes more than the words on the legislative bill. There's a direct relationship: the higher the level of debate and controversy on an issue, the more political the decision becomes.

Myth: What happens in Olympia doesn't affect me

If you've made it this far in my column, congratulations, you are either a Schrappen family member (Hi Mom) or a serious freak, like me, that thinks it's important that improving access for recreational boating and reducing the overall cost of boating are important. You pay a lot of money in fees (\$70 million to be exact) and you get shortchanged (boaters receive \$50 million in services). That's a problem.

There are seven state agencies that regulate boating. Yes, I said seven. As James Tupper, NMTA's attorney likes to tell it, boatvards (and I'd say all boaters) have bull's-eyes on our backs. We are easy targets so at the very least, the question becomes: What can we do to reduce the size of the bull's-eye? And at the very best, what can we do to move forward on a common agenda?

Which leads to another myth: If we only had some champions in Olympia, we'd be set.

I'm not discounting the need for champions in Olympia, but if you asked someone to elaborate on that, they may say something like "A champion, you know, someone who collaborates on our issues; speaks on our behalf on the floor; marshals the troops within their

ings as that's exactly what awaits caucus; and basically delivers 100% of the time for us."

You show me a champion like that, and I'll show you someone who is not in office very long. Cham pions are needed but it happens over the long haul. It starts when they are a candidate and proceeds once they are in office. It takes clear expectations and accountability. It's a process. There are some good times and some bad times and a lot of monotonous times

Just as my daughter asks in the car, are we there yet? No, but there are models out there that we can replicate (and are replicating). After all, keep in mind it's the man behind the curtain pulling the levers that's the real Wizard. That's not too

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Tony's Tackle Box

Sport Fishing in the Pacific Northwest

... it's blackmouth time in the Strait, Admiralty Inlet and all points north!"

hhh, February . late, flowers and chinook. That's right baby, it's blackmouth time in the Strait, Admiralty Inlet and all points north. Remember. chinook love chocolate, in the shape of a herring and a few Valentine's Day flowers work perfect around a seafood platter with a piece of fresh grilled winter blackmouth shared with friends. Yeah, bring on Valentine's Day!

For decades, fishing the saltwater salmon scene in February has filled my mind with great memo-

ries of trips to the Strait, particularly Valentine's Day . . . choco in the western Strait, up at Sekiu when these waters traditionally open on February 16. My mentor, Frank Haw, introduced me to Sekiu in February, when he would circle up some of the boys for a trip to Sekiu, nestled into the west end of Clallam Bay. Northwest Indian folklore suggests Clallam Bay means "calm water." Okay fine, as long as the prevailing winds, on any given day, are out of the south.

Back in the 70's and 80's on those February fishing trips, mooching for chinook, working the bottom 20 feet of water in a 100 to 140 feet of water with a plug cut herring was the ticket. I learned a lot. Today, downriggers rule, trolling a plug cut herring, or hardware, five feet off the bottom covering ground, watching for the slightest twitch of the rod tip indicating customer!

As coded-wire tag data suggests, covering nearly 50 years of catch and migratory information. blackmouth will be around, regardless of time of day during February in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Working the tide/current changes, watching for bait and waiting for Walter the Monster to eat my worm is my strategy. These fish, many of whom were released from Puget Sound salmon hatcheries, are in their third, fourth or fifth year of life, putting on the pounds in preparation for the great migration home to the river of their destination later this year.

Sekiu is not the only game in town. To the east, Freshwater Bay and the humps (1st, 2nd and 3rd) northwest of Port Angeles can be lights out blackmouth fishing. Further east in the Strait, Covote Bank, Hein Bank and Middle Bank are great historical producers of February blackmouth. I practically lived on these Banks during February and March from the mid-80's through the 90's. Look for a little cooperation from the weather, with winds forecasted at 15 knots or less, light or moderate tidal flow and it's a slam dunk

Thinking about the early 80's, I want to turn back the pages of time

to that era, and visit an issue regarding ocean chinook salmon that has been simmering near my frontal lobe for a number of years.

If you were around during that period of time, the federal government got into the salmon game with the establishment of the 200-mile jurisdictional limit, which opened the door as to how the annual salmon catch was shared between sport and commercial fishers. Remember, coastal states have jurisdiction from zero to three miles, then, for the next 197 miles to the west, in Washington's case, the feds are in

After a few years of negotiating, bickering and fighting between sport, commercial fishers, state and federal interests, the federal government, through its new governing body called the Pacific Fisheries Management Council (PFMC), composed of 13 West Coast representatives from government and sport/commercial industries decided that the allocation of harvestable numbers of chinook salmon be split, 50/50.

The evolution of the sport and commercial ocean salmon fishing fleets has changed significantly during the last 30 years. That's a shock. Think about this . . . the 1985-86 data suggests there were 1,255 non-Indian trollers targeting on their allocation of half of the non-Indian chinook salmon share. On the sport fishing side of the equation, there were 298 licensed charter boats fishing during those same years, which does not include private boat anglers like me.

Now, hit the 30-year fast forward button. During the period of 2006-2010, there are 92 licensed non-Indian trollers, of which about half, actively pursue ocean chinook salmon during the summer season. On the sport side, there are 142 licensed charter boats fishing coastal waters each summer, and, in terms of total anglers (charter boat anglers and private boat anglers), half of the number today are privately owned sport fishing boats.

In summary, there are far less than 10% of the commercial troll fishing boats, who were granted half of the non-Indian chinook salmon allocation 30 years ago. Meanwhile, the charter salmon fishing fleet has been reduced by half, vet, with the high interest of sport fishing in the ocean by sport fishing boats, the number of anglers who fish, or want to fish in the ocean remains very high. In other words, after 30 years of an ocean chinook salmon allocation plan, put into place by the PFMC, the troll fleet continues to be guaranteed half of the non-Indian share. That's ridiculous and out of date.

I believe in wise economic use of Washington's natural resources, I also believe that the natural resource world is swept into the climate of continuous change, and it's time to re-evaluate this 30-year old allocation formula. After all, any economic study done in the last 20 years, attempting to evaluate the economic value between sport and commercial salmon fisheries suggest an overwhelming higher value for the sport fishing industry and related industries.

Am I suggesting nuking the non-Indian troll fleet, as small as it has become? Nope. One direction in solution for our troller friends, is to look to the north and observe how British Columbia has addressed a similar evolution in their sport and commercial salmon fisheries. First, they have embraced recreational salmon fishing as a priority policy, relative to the wise economic use of harvestable chinook and coho salmon. Most interpret this Canadian policy to mean that the chinook and coho are managed first for the sport fishery and the troll fishery takes only what remains of the an-

This approach to salmon management provides for sport fishers and the infrastructure of the comprehensive sport fishing industry which depend on stable salmon seasons without in-season closures we experience so often in Washington. This approach provides a dependable base.

Second, Canada has made changes to the management of their troll fishery that ensures the economic viability of that segment of the industry, for example, by embracing Individual Fishery Quotas (IFQ's) that promotes investments by active troll fishermen and minimizes the cost to the government managing the fishery. The Cana-





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dian government is also looking at reducing the overall size of the troll fleet by buying back inactive licenses.

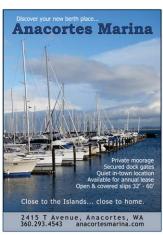
I realize, to many of the readers of this column, this issue may be confusing or trigger the interpretation of "who cares." My response is that I care and I further firmly believe in the management and wise economic use decision making of our salmon fishing opportunities.

This issue needs a champion to bring ocean chinook salmon allocation into the 21st century. Possibly the Fish and Wildlife Commission, who sets policy for the Washington Department of Fisheries is a good starting point. By directing the agency to evaluate the ocean chinook salmon allocation formula and elevate the outcome of this evaluation to the PFMC makes complete sense to me. The Commission, not WDFW can change the allocation. Again, the PFMC and its 13 voting members must make the change. However, WDFW, through its director, Phil Anderson, is in a position to affect that discussion. Considering that the PFMC's allocation policy has been in place for nearly 30 years, it is clearly past due for reconsideration, but it's a change that won't happen without broad support and that will require time and patience. Do not expect a change in 2012, but it's time to get the issue rolling.

While you're digesting the words of this month's column, if you have not been down to the Seattle Boat Show, better giddy-up as the 2012 version of the West Coast's biggest boat show will be history by the end of the Super Bowl game. I look forward to the end of the Super Bowl as the next kickoff is blackmouth fishing for this cat in February. That gives me a couple of weeks to gather up some fat, oily winter blackmouth destined for the grill and that Valentine's Day dinner! See you on the water. www







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The art of nautical cruisine

The Dragonlady

Tithout question, a tidy galley is a happy galley, but keeping this self-contained floating food preparation unit under control can be challenging at best for so many reasons. My biggest problem has always been fellow crew members not only getting into the food when I'm not looking, but then, adding insult to injury, leaving behind a mess.

One ocean race in the early 1980's, in spite of the fact that I slept in the quarterberth just aft of the galley, the boys on the late night watch managed to consume all the prawns out of the prawn and rice salad intended to be lunch for the next day. This was not the first incident on this race, but it was definitely the straw that broke the camel's back. At that point, I duct taped the icebox closed, threatened to sleep with a butcher knife, and earned a nickname which is with me even today.

However, not only the boys are guilty of middle of the night galley raids. When I was cooking aboard the 126' Willard, Silverado, late one night after retiring to my stateroom, realizing that I had not prepped the morning coffee for the fishermen, I crept quietly into the galley in my nightshirt only to discover the owner and his wife in their nightclothes at the galley settee with an industrial size tub of their custom made Vanilla Bean ice cream and a bottle of Chambord. They would take a spoonful of ice cream and chase it with a sip of Chambord right out of the bottle. Far be it from me to interrupt these merry marauders. I understand that most anyone

can fall victim to the midnight munchies, but when on a boat, very often provisions are limited with your basic convenience store but a dim memory. I have found that if you post the menu, your fellow crew members will feel more involved and the anticipation of the next day's meals alone can be a deterrent of sorts. Labeling and sealing items also helps to combat invaders. A shelf in the refrigerator dedicated solely to leftovers that are both legal and open season seems to work. A snack drawer is a great idea. A strong defense is sometimes the best offense.

There is something to be said for order on a boat and especially in the galley. It can really be as simple as putting something back that you take out and teaching those sharing this relatively small space that they must do the same for the common

good of all. Everything should have a home and it should make sense. This makes the cooking process all the more logical and effortless. Nothing is more frustrating in rough weather than to not be able to find something. I have friends who even label the shelves of their galley pantry. Additionally, you might want to train your crew that the galley is a food area and that, no, that rusty, slimy oil can does not belong in the sink nor is the dish towel to be used when cleaning fish. The good French knife is definitely not a tool. Do what you must to make it work.

Following are some homemade suggestions for a proper snack drawer. I will typically make these ahead and either individually wrap or package them in serving size zip-

With that, I remain the Dragonlady . . .

Maple Granola

- 4 c. old-fashioned rolled oats 1 c. coarsely broken walnuts
- 1 c. shredded coconut
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. maple syrup
- ¼ c. vegetable oil ½ c. raisins
- ½ c. chopped dried apricots

Mix together oats, nuts, coconut, and salt. Mix syrup and oil; pour over oat mixture and mix well. Spread in pan; bake 40 minutes until toasted, stirring for even browning. Remove from oven, add raisins and apricots. Also good with sunflower seeds, currants, etc.

Nuts and Bolts

2 lbs, mixed salted nuts

- 12 oz Wheat Chex
- 10 1/2 oz. Cheerios 6 1/2 oz. Rice Chex
- 6 1/2 oz. pretzel bits
- 5 ½ oz. pretzel sticks 2 c. melted butter
- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 T. garlic salt
- 1 T. Johnny's seasoning salt

Mix all ingredients in a VERY large roaster. Bake at 250° for 2 hours, stirring and turning mixture carefully with a wooden spoon. This is the original recipe - feel free to get creative with it. Store in airtight

Spickerdoodles

1 c. shortening

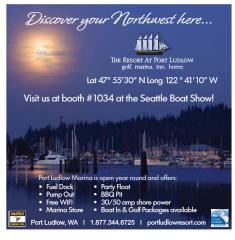
1 ½ c. sugar

2 eggs

2 3/4 c. flour

2 tsp. Cream of Tartar 1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt







Highly talented gourmet cook Kathryn Farron is the accomplished author of the Gimbaled Gourmet Cookbook. Be sure to check out Kathryn's website, www.kathrynfarron.com.

cinnamon sugar

Cream shortening and sugar; mix in eggs, then gradually add dry ingredients. Chill dough. Roll into balls the size of walnuts, then roll in cinnamon sugar. Place 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheet to bake at 400° for 8-10 minutes.

Peanut Butter Stars

½ c. shortening

½ c. peanut butter ½ c. brown sugar

½ c. sugar 2 eggs

1 ½ c. flour

½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. vanilla

chocolate stars

Blend shortening with peanut butter; add sugars, then eggs. Stir inflour, salt, soda, and vanilla. Make walnut-sized balls, roll in sugar, place on ungreased cookie sheet, press down gently on each cookie, and bake at 375-400° for 15 minutes. Immediately upon removing from oven, press down on each cookie with chocolate star.

Baked Caramel Corn

1 c. butter 2 c. brown sugar ½ c. lt. or dk. corn syrup 1 tsp. salt ½ tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. vanilla 6 qt. popped popcorn

Melt butter; stir in sugar, syrup, and salt. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly. Boil without stirring five minutes; remove from heat and stir in soda and vanilla. Pour over popped corn in shallow pan; mix well. Spread in single layer in two pans. Bake at 250° for 1 hour, stirring very 15 minutes; remove and cool. Break into pieces to store in airtight container. www



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The other side of the boating news

What We Can Learn

The details aren't yet clear about how and why the Costa Concordia cruise ship hit rocks and sank off the Italian Tuscan coast on Friday, January 13, but a picture is taking shape. And while we boaters (along with everyone else) might be quick to wag our fingers at the captain's poor judgment, we may want to stop for a minute and see if there are any lessons for our own boating.

Apparently Captain Francesco Chettino chose to go close to the island of Giglio to give the folk there a light show. Different reports indiicate this light show was a salute to retired captains living on the island or something the folk on the island enjoyed seeing every once in a while. And then there's a report he wanted to give his Chief Steward a fly-by of his homeland. There was precedent before for this deviation off course; if had just never run into rocks before.

In any case, the ship hit a rock which ripped a tremendous gash in the port side and left a huge rock embedded in the hull. The stricken vessel ended up on its side a stone's throw from the island.

The ship started listing and the evacuation was, by most accounts, chaotic and botched. Passengers were initially told that it was some kind of electrical problem and not an emergency. Some lifeboats couldn't be accessed because of the angle of the ship. Once in the lifeboats, some of the designated pillots were obviously unskilled and were

The details aren't yet clear in some cases replaced by passenabout how and why the Costa gers who were able to take control of the situation.

The passengers had not yet been officially instructed the emergency and evacuation procedures as the cruise had just started. Many had, however, found their way to the dining rooms.

As of this writing, 11 people were confirmed dead. That's a phenomenally low number considering half the ship ended up submerged and the chaos of the abandon ship. The captain is suspected of manslaughter. Costa Cruises and parent company Carnival Cruises have distanced themselves from the captain's conduct.

Thave had the good fortune to be on the bridge of a comparable cruise ship and interview a captain. These are impressive operations. Modern technology, plus good old-fashioned charts and logbooks, are organized and followed. I came away with the impression that everything was done by the book, and the crew was accountable for every decision made. The vessel and its operation seemed invulnerable

These are all good reminders that no matter how big, these ships are stillboats. We all know that bad things can happen out there on the water, even if we forget it sometimes.

Our Own Cruise Liners

The first and most obvious lessen we can apply to our boating is don't

mess around. Don't go into dangerous waters on a lark. It's so tempting to come in close to shore, cut inside a buoy or buzz by another boat, or enjoy that adrenalin rush of running fast at night in limited visibility. It's all especially enticing when you have non-boaters aboard or an audience ashore. Most of the time, if the skipper has skills and knowledge of the area's hazards, it just gives folk a thrill and provides and entertaining story.

Several years ago there was an unverified story about an approximately 140' sailing superyacht in New Zealand. As the paid captain delivered the boat to its slip, he did a little showboating by coming into the slip too fast in reverse. It would be nothing to stop it within a meter or two just short of the dock. The new feathering propeller didn't make the adjustment as fast as the captain thought, and the brand new multimillion dollar yacht was headed back to the yard for major repairs and a new paint job.

Nobody died, but the sea isn't particularly merciful to those who don't respect her.

Emergency Practice

This is perhaps the singly most neglected aspect of boating. It's so easy to think, hey, I bought all this safety equipment and therefore I'm safe. I'll have time to figure this out in an emergency. Drills? I'm not sure how many crews actually do that.

Regulations and procedures abound on cruise ships. The Costa Concordia had just left port that day for a weeklong cruise and their emergency drill had not yet been done. It was scheduled for the following day.

In my one little cruise ship experience, the drill was done within a few minutes of casting off. It seemed a bit like the flight attendant pointing out the oxygen masks and exits. Sure, you listen and try to remember where it is you're supposed to get life jackets and muster for getting into a lifeboat. How much of that sticks in your mind between shows, gambling and eating drinking, drinking eating? Probably not much.

Initial reports portray something akin to absolute chaos on the Costa Concordia. The abandon ship order wasn't given soon enough, and different crew were giving contradictory orders, and the ship was going down fast. It was only about 35 minutes from grounding to the abandon ship order, which may not even come from the captain. There were problems launching the life rafts, getting people in them, starting the lifeboat engines.

As the reports come in, it seems that the junior officers and noncrew staff performed very well, even if their captain did not. Yet in the confusion some passengers opted to make a swim for it. After all, the land was only feet away and on the low side of the ship it was more like stepping into the water than jumping into it.

On our own boats, focusing attention on emergency procedures should get high priority. For the regular skipper and crew of a boat, it should be a very high priority. And this is where education comes in. The skipper and crew should be

In Harm's Way

In two other completely unrelated, but still interesting stories, a spotlight is cast on the skipper's responsibilities.

The Volvo Ocean Race hands out a seamanship award for each leg of the race. For leg 2, the award went to Richard Mason and Jared Henderson who bravely secured Sanya's rig when it almost broke. Sanya had charged into a storm to get ahead of competitors. When skipper Mike Sanderson picked up the award on their behalf, it wasn't all applause.

The problem wasn't the actions

of Mason and Henderson, it was the seamanship principle and the decisions that precipitated the emergency. Sanderson, after all, had sailed them into a storm that put them in that position. Andrew Cape, navigator for race leader Telefonica, walked out on the ceremony. Chris Nicholson, skipper of second place Camper, spoke directly. "As skippers, it is our job to minimize the risk to our guys because there is enough risk in this race as it is."

Corporate Pressure

Reliance Yacht Management of the U.K. had some unwelcome attention when the BBC did an expose' on a lawsuit filed regarding the deaths of delivery skipper John Anstess and two crew after the catamaran Catshot was wrecked off the California/Oregon coast. It was December 2006 and one of our bigger (and predicted) Northwest storms was in full force. The boat was scheduled to be in the Seattle Boat Show.

The British Admiralty Court found that pressure from Reliance prompted Anstess, to adhere to sail into a storm rather than wait for a better weather window. Anstess had earlier apparently resisted, suggesting the boat be wintered in California.

Furthermore, the Court found that Reliance's actions had also been causal in the loss of two other vessels.

Reliance vehemently denied any

such pressure and claims that the BBC report was factually wrong. In its press release, it positioned itself as protecting Asntess' reputation.

Admiralty Registrar Robert Jervis Kay, however, said "In my judgment in this case Reliance's intervention and the pressure put on the skipper were directly causative of the loss of the ship and the lives of the crew."

Lawsuits aside, Reliance was right about one thing. The skipper is in charge, and had Anstess decided to stay at the dock, he might have been out of some jobs but he and his crew would not have died out there.

educated about safety procedures, and there are several courses from which to choose. I'd recommend a real-live (and not cheap) safety school, which are rare in this county but ubiquitous in the UK. I attended one as a requirement for some off-shore sailboat racing. There Ilearned how difficult it is to get into a life raft in the sheltered waters of a pool. That alone made me take the safety thing more seriously. Of course, you learn plenty of other things and have an expert on hand to grill.

Take the first aid course. Rehearse using the Lifesling and know how and when to activate an EPIRB. Learn about digital selective calling (DSC) and consider setting it up with a VHF and GPS. Know your radar. Practice the man overboard maneuver. Imagine and work through scenarios where the most seasoned boater onboard is incapacitated. What would the second mate do? Post emergency procedures where people can read them, and post radio procedures at the nay station.

Beyond education, it's about attitude. Pay attention always. No matter what the fancy instruments and overlaid charts say, look around. Have paper charts at hand. Schettino claimed the rocks weren't on his electronic chart.

Stability

The image of a ship on its side is almost worse than one of it sinking. There are a lot of cruise line executives right now wishing those images would just go away. Sorry, those images are already imbedded in our minds. But the question of stability is an important one.

There's no doubt that the Costa Concordia, as well as other large cruise liners, meet or exceed criteria set by the International Maritime Organization. Despite their ridiculously tall superstructures that make many of us shudder, the superheavy machinery and water ballast tanks keep them upright. In fact, for the most part, passengers hardly ever have to worry about their piña coladas sloshing even in a seaway.

So why did the Costa Concordia tip over so quickly and end up on its side? That will be one of the more interesting answers to come out of future investigations. I'll be looking for this and relay the answer, unless an alert reader can beat me to it.

In the last few years, a couple of Princess Cruise liners, the *Grand Princess* and *Crown Princess*, heeled suddenly and unexpectedly in separate incidents. But in other situations cruise ships in extreme conditions showed exceptional stability. In 2010 the small cruise ship Clelia had one engine down and was in survival mode in tremendous seas. The captain pointed her into the seas until help arrived in the form of a tow. The YouTube video of *Clelia* handling those seasis amazing. Also

in 2010, the *Louis Majesty* faced waves of reportedly 33 feet, and despite windows being smashed on the superstructure, only two people died.

Of course, every skipper should know the limitations of his or her boat and techniques for keeping her upright.

One of the least discussed aspects of stability is preparing for the inevitable rolling. Many injuries are from falling or flying objects. And if your boat wasn't designed with proper handholds, that's a relatively inexpensive upgrade that might avert serious injury, even in benign conditions.

Simple Respect

At the very least, Captain Schettino was reckless and used poor judgment. And as of this writing neither he nor the cruise line are publicly admitting any fault. And the cruise line industry is most concerned with trying to preserve its reputation for safety. This all runs counter to what I would consider a seafaring principle of accepting responsibility. Anticipating and preparing for problems, then owning up later for those that occur, is the way it must be.

Schettino wasn't even the last to leave his ship, exonerating himself by saying he tripped and fell into the water.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of this tragedy is the effect it has had on Italians. A widely distributed recording revealed Italian Coast Guard Captain Gregorio De Falco of the Livorno Port Authority roundly chewing out Schettino and commanding him to get back aboard his boat, and Schettino resisting. Many Italians viewed the attitude and early abandonment by Schettino as a sign that, as a country, Italy needs to take greater responsibility for its own affairs. My personal favorite is that tee shirts emblazoned with "Get Back On Board! Damn It!" were being sold.

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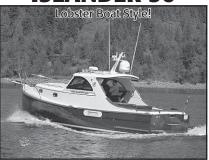


Mind boggling as leaving his ship before all the passengers may seem, Schettino's most serious failure was simple and fixable. And it's a good reminder for all of us. He simply forgot to respect the sea. NWY



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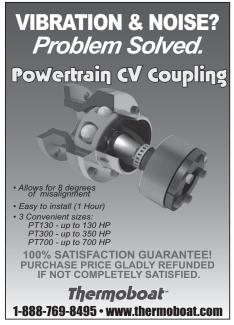
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Dreamspeaker Sails South to Seattle

To discover the delights of the Emerald City

By Anne and Laurence Yeadon-Jones Photographs and Charts by Laurence Yeadon-Jones

Dreamspeaker and crew enjoyed a dry August and an unusually hot early September 2011 exploring every nook and cranny of Puget Sound. Local boaters were friendly and clearly enjoyed cruising in their own backyard, a labyrinth of waterways that offers its own unique pleasures. By mid-September, the southeasterly weather fronts were starting to shuttle to the north and in a brisk southerly we sailed Dreamspeaker to Seattle.

The downtown skyline of Seattle looms over Elliott Bay. The waterfront from Duwamish Head to Smith Cove is a commercial land-scape of storage elevators, working cranes, warehouses, and the piers and wharfs of the Port of Seattle; ferries, cruise ships and cargo vessels silhouette the shoreline and criss-cross the bay.





Photo above - The Seattle skyline looms over Elliott Bay. Photo left Bell Harbor Marina, happy to have finally arrived. Photo below left - Shilshole Bay Marina can accommodate boats large and small. Photo below, right - A statue of Left Erickson surveys Shilshole Bay marina facilities.







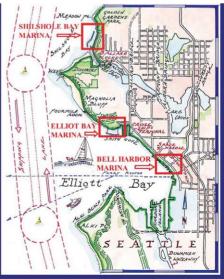
In recent years, Seattle's downtown waterfront edge has undergone extensive revitalization - it is now a lively, boater-friendly desti-nation that offers visitors a fun, multicultural urban experience. The three marinas we visited all offered excellent facilities and easy access to a variety of sights and activities.

ELLIOTT BAY MARINA

We needed to ease into the Seattle experience and a slip at Elliott

Photo below - Anne enjoys the color at Pike Place Market





Elliott Bay Marina Exceeds Environmental Guidelines for New Marinas in the U.S.

Elliott Bay, just west of the Port of Seattle's cruise ship Piers 90 and 91, Elliott Bay Marina is one of the largest privately owned marinas on the West Coast.

The marina was designed and constructed to be a state-of-the-art facility, meeting stringent environmental guidelines. Over five years of environmental studies went into the marina's design. Many features were built solely to protect local marine plant and animal life. Aspects of the design compensate for the environmental effects of its construction and include wide openings between the breakwaters, docks and beach, offering easy access to young salmon migrating out to Puget Sound. This also allows for good tidal circulation in the inner part of the marina.

A new man-made 1,500-footlong beach along the marina shoreline resembles a natural beach. It replaces areas that were lost to the marina's construction and provides a long salad bar for young salmon. Migrating salmon depend on these shallow areas to

Located on the north shore of feed. Concrete piles and floats were used throughout most of the marina; the concrete has rapidly covered with algae, mussels, barnacles and other marine life.

> The 2,700-foot-long rock breakwater is similar to the natural reef it replaces near the shore. The breakwater's surface area is eighty times larger than the original reef, providing a larger growing area for underwater plants.

A 7.5-acre man-made rock beach east of the marina and a .5-acre rock beach wast of the marina have been created as migration beaches. They are designed to increase the amount of food that is available to young salmon and other fish.

These features reflect fundamental changes in marina design that have occurred over the last decade. Some of the changes stem directly from the planning and environmental review for Elliott Bay Marina. Most are now applied to all new marinas and port projects.

The big question asked by the public has been how well these measures will actually work in protecting and restoring marine life so a

system was set up to monitor the newly created rocky beaches and breakwater.

Biologists found abundant marine plant growth in the monitored areas. From late spring to early summer bull kelp, smaller kelp and rockfish were flourishing in the area. Schools of young salmon and herring moved throughout the marina basin. Small chum salmon, which normally hug the shore, were seen swimming inside the rock break-

water. Vast numbers of small sea animals typically eaten by salmon grew on the new beaches. Over 8,000 per square foot were counted in the center of the beach during the peak of the salmon migration period. The growth of the marine plants was largely responsible for the surge of these small animals. The new beaches replaced the previously non-vegetated areas with a more abundant plant and salmon food resource

Photo below - Elliott Bay Marina lies west of the cruise ship terminal.





Bay Marina on the edge of downtown allowed us to cruise into town at a leisurely pace. Slipping into the marina via the west entrance, we backed Dreamspeaker into our allotted berth minutes before the skies opened to welcome us with a grand Seattle downpour.

Elliott Bay Marina is tucked below the dramatic 200-foot-high Magnolia Bluff and west of the downtown cruise ship terminal. This private marina is extensive and well maintained. Its 1,200 slips are protected by a 2,700-foot rock breakwater; a visitor may be forgiven for feeling a little lost in this expansive facility. But the spacious and pristine showers make getting clean a pleasure!

This marina is a state-of-the-art facility constructed to stringent environmental standards (see sidebar). The marina grounds are built on fill and artfully landscaped with 500 trees and 6,000 shrubs to create a park-like setting with walking and biking paths. Head west along the waterfront path to a hand-crafted granite and stone bench and a man-made rock beach. Relax and enjoy the views across Elliott Bay to Bainbridge Island and the Olympic Mountains. A stroll east from the marina leads to a delightful white sand beach and a grassy park, just a stone's throw from downtown Seattle and the gigantic visiting cruise ships.

The friendly staff at the marina office make visitors feel right at home and will happily provide concierge services and a list of on-site marine businesses. Call ahead to arrange a shuttle to specific downtown destinations and the airport. Alternatively, hop on a compleimentary bike and cycle across the bridge to Whole Foods Market for a spot of provisioning or continue along the Elliott Bay Trail to Myrtle Edwards Park and the Seattle Art Museum's Olympic Sculpture Park.

Discovery Park, on the plateau of Magnolia Bluff, is Seattle's largest and most popular city park; amenities include a Native American cultural center and well maintained nature, fitness and biking trails. On summer weekends, a shuttle bus runs between the park's visitor center and the beach at West Point.

The upper view level of the Elliott Bay Marina building complex is home to the elegant Palisade Restaurant, with a reputation for quality fine dining. In partnership with the marina, they offer visitors a complimentary town car service into the city and invite you to enjoy their pre-departure happy hour or a nightcap on your return. Maggie Bluffs Café on the lower level offers a casual, family-friendly menu and its outdoor deck, shaded by colorful umbrellas, provides a sociable meeting place with an outstanding waterfront vista.

For an up close view of the cruise ships departing in the early evening take the water shuttle from the marina fuel dock to the viewing platform on the rock breakwater. The view is stupendous and interpretive signs describe the history of Elliott Bay Marina and the environmentally sensitive construction of the breakwater which is designed to protect and enhance the area's marine plant and animal life (see sidebar left).

BELL HARBOR MARINA & DOWNTOWN SEATTLE

We needed to shift the experience gears and research the delights of Seattle's downtown core. It was a cloudless, blue sky morning when we tucked Dreamspeaker into her assigned berth at Bell Harbor Ma-



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Backed by Seattle's dramatic skyline, Bell Harbor Marina provides the city's only downtown recreational moorage and can accommodate up to 70 craft in a variety of sizes. Rafting is often the norm, especially in the busy summer season, and day moorage is possible if room is available - call ahead to avoid disappointment. The marina is owned and managed by the Port of Seattle and provides a great opportunity for boaters to tie up in the heart of downtown and enjoy the city's urban energy.

With a Seattle tourmap and Bicycling Guide (available at the marina office), it's easy to plan a self-guided tour of the city. An added bonus for visiting boaters is that Metro Transit provides a downtown bus service - the areas covered are highlighted on the map. The Metro Transit Free Bus operates from 6 am to 7 pm daily - call 206-553-3000.

Armed with maps, hats and good walking shoes, Laurence and I strolled along Alaskan Way, which runs the length of the downtown waterfront, to the Lenora Street elevator and spiral staircase - the first is handy for transporting bikes and the second for aerobic exercise! Turning right into 1st Avenue, we were overwhelmed by the choice of inviting espresso bars, tea houses,



Photo above - Sailing off Bell Harbor Marine waterfront.

cafés and bistros offering a mix of tasty delights. Our next stop was historic (and renovated) Pike Place

Market where we treated ourselves locals and visitors alike, and the to a medley of special boat provi- atmosphere is lively, eclectic and sions. The market is patronized by international. The colorful stalls are



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Take in the panoramic view of Puget Sound, the Olympic Mountains, and Seattle's dramatic skyline from the roof terrace of the Bell Harbor Conference Center (closed when cruise ships are docked at Pier 66). From here, cross the pedestrian skybridge WTC Walk) to the restaurants, art galleries and unique shops of Belltown.

If you're not already exhausted or have a few days to spare, walk or cycle along Alaskan Way to Pier 70 and the promenade of Myrtle Edwards Park which connects with the Olympic Sculpture Park. Picnic with the locals and breathe in the salt air on the terraced deck of Waterfront Park, between Piers 59 and 55. Dip your toes into the cool waters of cascading Fitzgerald Fountain before investigating the cafés and shops of the Bay Pavilion.

The perfect end to our eventful day was to flop into a cosy chair on the shaded terrace of Anthony's Pier 66, just across from the marina and indulge in a choice of "Fun Food and Drinks" from the happy hour menu.

SHILSHOLE BAY MARINA

We had not vet finished with Seattle, but we did need to refuel, fill the water tanks and check out the Ballard neighborhood before the long trek north and home. There was one more marina in Seattle on the Puget Sound shore: Shilshole Bay Marina, owned and managed by the Port of Seattle.

Located north of West Point and protected by an extensive rock breakwater with an entrance at either end, the recently upgraded Shilshole Bay Marina is no intimate affair - it's the second largest saltwater marina in Puget Sound, Generous fairways, concrete floats, more than 1,500 slips and a newly landscaped foreshore are among the features that make this facility popular with boaters who require secure visitor, permanent and live-aboard moorage.

With Dreamspeaker neatly tucked into her reserved slip, Laurence and I checked into the new, contemporary marina offices where a sculpted plaza leads to a pocket garden with soft green lawns edged with natural grasses and native plants. You can't miss the larger-than-life statue of Leif Erikson as he surveys the modorn facilities

Shilshole Bay Marina is a popular destination with local residents for its splendid views out to Puget Sound and the Olympic Mountains,

Photo right - Elliott Bay Marina service and facilities are comparable to a luxury hotel.





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What to See and Do in Ballard

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English Jr. Botanical Garden free admission.

Nordic Heritage Museum, 3014 Green NW 67th Street. The museum documents the history of Scandinavian immigration to Seattle; it's the only museum of its kind in the expanse of water

Fishermen's Terminal (South across the Ballard Bridge). Many of the commercial vessels here sell fresh crab or fish right off the boat in season. Visit the Fishermen's

engaged in com-

mercial fishing. The Ballard Sunday Farmers Market is one round outdoor markets in Seattle and takes place on historic Ballard Avenue Sundays. Vendors sell seasonal produce and local crafts.

Lake Park is one of Seattle's most loved parks. Its and green space in the center of a dense urban neighbourhood includes a 2.8mile loop trail around the lake

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It's a pleasant half-mile walk south along Seaview Avenue to Anthony's Homeport Restaurant and Ray's Boathouse and Café choose from fine dining or casual. The Purple Cow Espresso is located next door to Ray's and across the street from the new Paseo location this Seattle institution serves wicked Caribbean sandwiches - their Midnight Cuban sandwich is a delicious experience!

There are two ways to visit the lively neighborhood of Ballard where shops, restaurants, cafés and pubs abound and provisioning is a pleasure. The Metro bus stop is located outside the marina building and buses run regularly from Monday to Friday. On the weekends and when staff are available, the marina office will arrange a courtesy shuttle between the hours of 8 am and 4:30 pm. NWY



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French Trimaran goes around the world in 45 days!

140' Banque Populaire proves size still matters!

by Peter Marsh

wo years after demolish ing the trans-Atlantic record in a time of 3 days 15 hours, the giant French trimaran Banque erased the round-theworld record, wiping nearly three days off the old mark with a time of 45 days, 13 hours, 42 minutes. The average speed was 26.5 knots or more than 30 mph!

Since both those records were previously held by the 105' French trimaran Groupama, this continued the French domination of unlimited offshore racing, but fortunately there was an Anglo sailor on the crew for the Jules Verne course. He was Englishman Brian Thompson, a 49-year-old who has been racing professionally for over 20 years. Thompson in turn has a strong American connection, having spent eleven years sailing over 100,000 miles as 54 ever Fossett's sailing coach miles as 54 ever Fossett's sailing coach



Loïck Peyron and his crew completed the round-the-world voyage at an incredible speed, covering 29,002 miles at an average speed of 26.51 knots.

and boat captain, including his round-the-world record of 57 days in 2004.

This continues a curious tradition of French teams taking a single expert English speaker along on at least four Jules Verne records since 1990. (Groupama's 2009 crew included American navigator Stan Honey.) Thompson, whose job was helmsman and trimmer, posted a daily blog for English-speaking sail-ors during this extraordinary high-speed voyage. Luckily, Northwest Yachting's roving reporter Peter Marsh was at the London Boat Show when Thompson made his first appearance after the triumphant return to France. So Northwest Yachting is able to bring you a first-hand account of his adventure.

Brian began by explaining how he managed to land a place on the team: "It happened in 2010 at a pub in Cowes. There was a meeting held by Spinlock and I met Kevin Escoffier from Banque Populaire. He was looking for experienced round-the-world sailors, and. I was invited onboard to do some short trips." After the first attempt was called off because of a collision with flotsam off Capetown, the boat returned to France for repairs.

Photo left - Three and a half years after being launched in August 2008,

and at her second attempt, the Banque Populaire V has entered the record books by taking the Jules Verne Trophy in an astonishing 45 days 13 hours 42 minutes.

For the next attempt, one of France's best-known sailors, Loick Peyron, was given the job of leading the crew, and he was happy to take Thompson along, although he only had a basic grasp of French! (Now he speaks far more fluently after more than six weeks in the company of the French-speaking crew of 13.) He filed his progress reports on his iPod, often wedging himself into a corner as the boat bounced violently at speeds of 40 knots and more.

"We have 14 crew in total. Two off watch, Loick, who is the conductor of our orchestra, and grabs catnaps, and Juan, navigating, who hardly sleeps at all, they sleep in two bunks aft of the nav station, which is below the cockpit. The remaining 12 are divided into three watches of four. Something as simple as getting a cup of water means bracing yourself against any possible angle of G Force, forward, back, left, right or up. It's impossible to predict what's coming next, when you are inside the boat," he pointed out.

"On trimarans, much more so than monohulls you are limited in speed by the seastate," he explained. "In winds of 35 knots you could easily sail at up to 45 knots but you would be at a big risk of breaking the boat, as tens of tons of solid



Teamwork is important on a boat where the apparent wind is often over 40 knots, and the size of the rig is at the physical limit for standard deck gear.

water crashed into the beams as you plunged through each wave you overtake. There is a crossover point where you start to go slower in increasing winds, due to the increasing seastate." Here is Brian's personal log, edited for length:

Wednesday, November 23, 2011—The first night at sea

"We are now tearing across the Bay of Biscay, boatspeed consistently above 30 knots. The start was spectacular with rough seas off Ushant Island, the swell breaking on the overfalls and onto the jagged cliffs and outlying rocks. Straight into the record we were doing 35 knots with Loick on the helm, one reef, small gennaker and staysail . . . "

Friday, November 25, 2011— Two days to the Canary Islands

"In this first 48 hours of this record attempt, we have made progress that is verging on the ridiculous -Two days to the Canaries is surreal

Tuesday, November 29 2011-Wildlife

"My personal wildlife count has not been too impressive so far—A pod of dolphins off Cape Finisterre on Day 1, a white gannet bird on Day 2, and a few little black storm petrels on days 3 and 4. However, the flying fish have been interesting. Now that we are in the tropics we are seeing more 'squadrons' of baby flying fish, from sardine sized to herring sized.'

Wednesday, November 30, 2011-New record to the equator

"We crossed the equator at 23:26:52 UTC last night. In the process set a new (unofficial) record from Ushant to the Equator of 5 days, 14 hours, 55 minutes. Approx. mileage 640 nm.

Wednesday, November 30, 2011-One week

"Average 22 knots of wind from

Photo below - Banque Populaire is the culmination of 20 years of multihull design development since the 85' Commodore Explorer broke the 80-day barrier. Note the mast well aff and the wave-piercing bows, which keep the boat from driving the floats into big waves.



the East. Occasional squalls, boatspeed 28-37 knots. Heading down the endless coast of Brasil today, going fast in good conditions, after the doldrums we started sailing nearly upwind at 55 true wind angle but the wind has progressively shifted left as we have sailed southwards, so we are now sailing at 120 true wind angle, with one reef in the mainsail and either the Solent or staysail at the front."

Monday, December 5, 2011—Cape of Good Hope after 12 days

"It's quite incredible to have passed the Cape of Good Hope late last night, and we should be passing Cape Agulhas, the southernmost point of Africa in 30 minutes.

in just a shade under 12 days from Ushant. We have had great weather, Loick, Juan (Vila navigator) and Marcel (routier) on the shore, have taken us on an excellent route, always in the wind, and on deck we have worked hard at sailing fast and safely."

Monday, December 5, 2011— The Roaring Forties

"What a difference five hours sailing southwards brings! This morning we were tearing along 550 miles to the south of the tip of Africa, Cape Agulhas. It was bright sunshine and 10 C. water. Now we are on the same heading and 100 miles further south and it's overcast, limited visibility and the water is 7 C.It's high summer here, December, and on an equivalent latitude to Brittany in the north, yet it's feeling distinctly wintry."

Tuesday December 6, 2011-The most remote islands

"Making great miles today, all on port gybe running ahead of a low pressure...wind is 30 to 38 knots so we are changing between the small gennaker and Solent jib, and keeping two reefs in the main. We are down below 50 S. now, going below the Crozet Islands and probably passing just south of the Kerguelens too."

Friday December 9, 2011— Running East

"A relatively slow day today, with lighter wind speeds than forecast, and we are having to gybe downwind in the 15 knot westerly breeze, so not great progress eastwards. However we are still taking miles out of Groupama3, the current record holder, who are now over



Brit Brian Thompson was Steve Fossett's right-hand man for 11 years, including their nonstop RTW record of 58 days in 2004. This time was his fourth non-stop

2,000 miles back, and the wind should increase again tonight, though remaining westerly. In the last 5 days we have advanced eastwards at amazing pace."

Monday December 12, 2011-18 days to Australia

"I had daydreamed before the trip about getting to Oz in 20 days, and how incredible that would be, but less than 18, just amazing, I never even considered it possible. Wind is up 35 to 42 knots. Three reefs in main now and Solent or staysail. Keeping our speed under control as there are some steep seas that we don't want to be nosediving into at 40 knots."

Tuesday December 13-48 knots is more than enough

"It's been an exciting night. We have been sailing just behind a cold front, and the cold polar air was packing some mean squalls. The swell was near the beam and was probably 'just' 5-6m. In the first squall, we had a steady 50 knots of cold, dense air for several minutes, which was plenty in the dark. Jean-Baptiste did a great job of keeping the boat in control.

"In the morning we went to 2 reefs and the Solent, and although the squalls became a little weaker, we did go through one of 40 knots that saw our boatspeed jump from 30 to 48 knots in four seconds then fall back again in two seconds, throwing all the crew around severely."

Monday December 19-Ice with everything

"We are still sailing upwind in the Southern Ocean – but the brochure clearly stated that this part of the world cruise, was supposed to be a downwind sleighride! There is 25 to 30 knots of wind now, and a 'bumpy' seastate. The boat is crashing over the waves at 22 knots. Late this afternoon we passed about 4 miles to leeward of one iceberg, and saw ten growlers, between 5 and 1m high. The iceberg we saw from 12 miles out on the radar, (before we saw it visually), but the growlers did not show up at all well on radar."

Wednesday, December 21, 2011— Stalled in the Southern Ocean

"When we were storming across the Indian Ocean 10 days ago, 2,000 miles ahead of the record, we had dreamed of being at Cape Horn today, but the large detour around the ice zone, and then this road-block of a ridge have shattered that pleasant dream. For the last two days we have been downwind sailing, trying to find a way through. In the middle of it there is no wind, we are still left on the west side, the door slammed in our face . . . "

Thursday December 22-The chain gang

"The wind is slowly picking up now, up to 18-25 knots, and the mighty Banque Populaire is beginning to get into her stride again. Starting to see flashes of 35knots on the speedo as we sail downwind with one reef in the main, big gennaker and staysail. One of the jobs is to change the trim of the boat - to move weight to the stern, so the bows do not plough into the waves that we are overtaking.. That meant making a human chain of 10 people inside the long, thin central hull to move about 600kg of food and equipment from the middle to the stern."

Saturday, December 24, 2011—Christmas Eve, turning north

"Perhaps our last full day in the Southern Ocean, and we are getting all the trimmings. Up to 43 knots of cold Southerly wind, big waves, water temp 5C, air temp 3C, surfing to 40knots, 3 reefs in the main, small gennaker, staysail, grey overcast skies, squalls . . . we had snow on the deck, enough for a snowball fight across the cockpit. I remember taking my big drysuit gloves off for a few minutes to do a fiddly job on deck, and then having to warm my hands over the open flame of the stove for several more minutes . . . it was that cold! We are now half way between the Falkland Islands

and South Georgia."

Sunday December 25, 2011

"Just had a visit from Santa, who was dressed in a red cape and hat, gave out presents, and looked the spitting image of Xavier! We all got two fine chocolates from a Parisian chocolatier, and an Opinel knife - just what I needed, perfect! The sailing continues full pace and we did another big day's run. It really feels different today, sea temp to 15C. Less wind and sails, albatross gone... Big waves from behind that we surfed on, hitting 43 knots at times, in just 21 knots of wind.

"There was the most bizarre light in the sky at night, it was like one of those searchlights outside a night-club, shining up into the sky . . . it went from the horizon vertically up to about 25/30 degrees, with that same kind of narrow, white beam . . . It was really odd, and it stayed there all night, so everyone saw it, and had a different opinion on what it might be. The only thing that could be agreed upon, is that no-body, in all their miles at sea, had seen anything like it before. (It was the tale of a comet)"

Wednesday, December 28, 2011— What a difference two days make

Today we are wearing shorts and T-shirts, and drying all our sleeping bags and foul weather gear out on the netting, and showering (bucketing) for the first time in nearly a month. There is blazing sunshine and we are trickling downwind in 8 knots of wind far offshore of Brasil. I was looking at the wall chart, and it looks like we have crossed our outward track. So we have now completed a circumnavigation of

the Antarctic continent and the Southern Ocean in just 25 days! The boat has just been brilliant, and the crew fantastic. The only thing missing, especially for the first timers, was a view of Cape Horn. On my part, I don't mind at all missing the Cape, it was still the perfect ride.

Tuesday, January 1, 2012 - Day 40, New Years Day

Hope everyone is having a good New Years Day. We have decided to spend our day off . . . sailing. We are just 2,600 miles from the start/finish line. We have a lead of 2000 miles over the current record holder. And we are heading (for the US) at 35 knots, Just come off watch, and we are gliding along 'gently' at 23 knots in 14 knots of wind. We have full main and medium gennaker up. We are currently still not 'heading for the barn', unless that barn was in Maine, USA . . . We are approaching the corner of this big, windless High Pressure area, so by this time tomorrow we should be well round the corner and curving our course towards home."

Tuesday, January 3, 2012 — Back in the Doldrums

"We are now back in the Doldruns. Its squally, with the wind and waves shifting now from the SE to the NE. As we are heading North, it's turned back to controlling the speed rather than maximizing it, as we guide our machine over the rough and bumpy aquatic road. In the natural world, the magnificent albatross have long gone, and been replaced by a variety of tropical seabirds. Most of them seem uninterested in the boat."

Wednesday, January 4, 2012— The Sargasso Sea

"Going through the Sargasso Sea today - there is the weed everywhere. We have not caught any of this weed on our foils, though last night we caught a plastic bag on the leeward rudder. We had to furl the gennaker, head upwind to slow down, then go backwards to clear the bag, then unfurl the gennaker and set off again. Last night was incredible for the stars - even with half a moon shining. It was another great dawn and sunrise at the end of the night too."

Wednesday, January 4, 2012 – Back on course

After two days of making almost zero progress to the finish, delightful sailing though it was, we are now making serious inroads into the remaining miles, clocking off over 30 miles every hour . . . We are now firmly embedded in the perfect spot in the isobars squeezing between the Azores High and the approach

ing cold front. Our finest entertainment during our night watch, was having to avoid a huge container ship that was coming towards us. We were on a collision course, and we were perhaps the only boats within 100 miles. We had a closing velocity of 50 knots and it was not changing course for us, so we had to ease our sails, then luff a bit closer to the wind to pass a hundred meters away from it."

Thursday, January 5, 2012— 1000 MILES to go!

The speed of this boat is very deceptive, when you are below, or in the cuddy on deck, or even on the helm looking forwards, it all seems relatively tame. But a couple of times today I have been reminded that 35 knots is very, very fast indeed . . . The second time, I was steering, and Chab was standing by me to take over. We both looked away from the bow for an instant, and BAM! We were hit by a block of water that had been thrown into the air by the bows. That block had hung in the air, motionless, for an instant, and then the beam, 30m back, and our upper bodies drove into it at 35 knots. It was like lying on the floor and a 25kg flour sack being dropped

Peter Marsh has been contributing to Northwest Yachting since 1988. He grew up in Greenwich, England, started dinghy sailing in 1963, and was on the dockside in Plymouth in 1964 before the second Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race start. In 1966 he was on the crew that built the 40' trimaran Toria, the first multihull to win an open offshore race. Since then, he has closely followed the incredible growth of multihulls and professional ocean racing. His own boat is a constantly-changing 22' trimaran. He now makes his home in Astoria, Oregon.



on your chest from a 4m height.

January 6, 2012 -Day 45 "Fast, but not furious"

Iean Baptiste came on deck this morning and said to us "Fast, but not furious", and that's been our mantra. Despite doing outstanding speeds the last two days we have not been furious, always been in control. The conditions have just been great with small seas and winds of 25-30 knots. Top speed that I did on my last watch was 43.6! That's the fastest I will get to till the finish, as the wind will drop slowly. It might well have been my last full on blast on this mighty machine. I am enjoving these last miles, these last hours as we blast past Ireland, the Scillies and onwards to the finish.

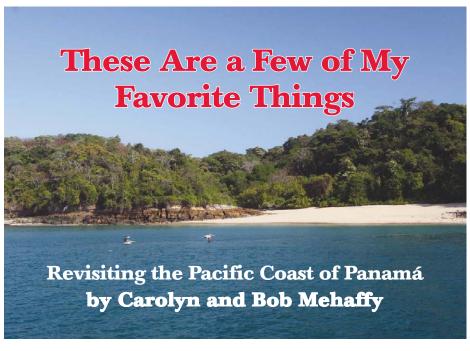
January 6, 2012-Last Report

We are having the most unorthodox arrival at the finish line - from the North. We almost certainly have now gone the furthest north (52N) and furthest South (62S) of any Jules Verne attempt. At 1100 we had a satellite being guided to sit overhead to take picture, at 1300 a French navy/coastguard jet, a Falcon 50, from our boat's home port of Lorient, came to take video..At 1500 we will get a call from the President of France..

Summing it up

"It was an incredible run—the trip of a lifetime. We saw some amazing sights, icebergs, comets and albatross," Brian said, summing up the whole experience. "It's my fourth time around the world non-stop, and this has been the best, on the fastest boat in the world. Eighteen years ago the record was 79 days and now we've got it down to 45 days."





Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens.

Wild geese that fly with the moon on their wings,

These are a few of my favorite

- Oscar Hammerstein II The Sound of Music on the south, we hailed the Balboa Yacht Club, where we had reserved a mooring for the next few days. A panga from the Club almost immediately tore away from the Club's dock to lead us to our assigned mooring. The two men in the panga waited to take a line we had already

Photo above - The picturesque white sand beach on the south side of Isla Chapera. Photo below - The older of the two bridges over the channel into the Canal de Panamá, the Bridge of the Americas rises off the bow of moored boats at the Balboa Yacht Club. Photo by Frank Nugent. Photo below, left - Undervay to Bayoneta, Jack begins to dismantle the broken stay on the staysail, which will be out of service until we reach Mazaltán.

t the end of our re centCanal de Panamá transit, from Colón on the north to the city of Panamá (which Panamanians call simply Panamá),













secured to a bow cleat on Carricklee and then threaded it through the loop on the mooring line. Our crewmen, Frank and Jack, brought the bitter end of our line up to the other bow cleat and secured it. In less than five minutes, with the help of the BYC employees, we were on a mooring and secured for as long as we wished to remain there

Photos on this page, clockwise from above - Crewman Jack and Bob go ashore in one of the scruffy but entirely serviceable pangas of the Balboa Yacht Club. Photo by Frank Nugent. Bob and Jack make a temporary repair to the broken lifeline that was permanently repaired in the city of Panamá. Isla de Mina, one of the gorgeous small, uninhabited islands of the Archipiélago de las Perlas. The Balboa Yacht Club water taxi and its two cheerful drivers off the bow of Carricklee, the authors' Hardin 45 ketch. Photo by Frank Nugent. The happy crew aboard Carricklee for the passage between Cartagena and Mexico. (l. to r., Frank Nugent, Jack Wigmore, and the authors, Carolyn and Bob)

What a difference this service makes in the levels of frustration and, in some cases, anxiety from entering a harbor! We remember other moorages in which we've been told to find the correct mooring and to attach our boat to the mooring line on our own. Usually not particularly challenging, securing a boat to a mooring on a day with strong winds and heavy surge often requires several attempts before we can snag the mooring line and attach it to our boat before the wind and/or surge wrenches the line from our hands. More worrisome is the fear these heavy weather conditions will send our boat crashing into neighboring boats. Balboa is the only facility we remember that has had someone on the site to render assistance immediately.



The ease and efficiency of our getting tied to the mooring reminded us of a couple of other favorite things we remember about taking up residence for awhile at the Balboa Yacht Club and in this city of Panamá. One of these is the very fact this club maintains moorings for cruising sailors, and for local working boats as well. For some cruising sailors, of course, the lack of docks with slips for their boats is a major disadvantage of the BYC. For us, however, the advantages of having our boat on a mooring here are the privacy; the breezes blowing freely around and through the boat; and the unfettered 360-degree view of the picturesque historic Bridge of the Americas, the green-clad mountains to the west, and the channel alongside the moorage busy with ships and yachts from around the world en route to or from the locks on the south end of the Canal.

Another feature we like about Balboa is the free, on-call water taxi service 24 hours a day. We appreciated this feature immediately upon our having secured the mooring. After two days without showers,



Frank and Jack, our crewmen, were hungering for a shower. Once we'd finished the few urgent deck chores—making up the heavy lines we'd rented for the locking up and down in the Canal transit and putting on sail covers—we didn't need to commission the sportboat for the trip ashore. We simply hailed the yacht club on the VHF, and a panga was immediately out to pick up the two men so they could revel in the luxury of abundant water and water pressure at the club facilities.

When our two crewmen were refreshed, they stopped off at the bar and had an ice-cold beer before heading back down the ramp to the dock, where they caught the next available water taxi to return to Corrichles

An especially pleasing change this year from our several stays at Balboa in the past was the speed of the response to the calls for a taxi. One of the chief complaints from sailors in past years had been the frequently long waits for the water taxis to arrive at the boats. A halfhour wait after the request was far too common. But during the ten days we were there this year, we never had to wait more than ten minutes between our VHF hail and the arrival of the taxi. In addition to improvements to its facilities ashore. the club had clearly found a way to improve the water taxi service.



Carricklee at anchor behind Punta Benao.

This service was equally helpful in transporting boat mechanics to and from Carricklee. We had arrived in Panamá with a couple of boat problems, holdovers from the previous season that we'd not been able to resolve in Cartagena or Colón, the two other major ports we'd been in this season. With the superb water taxi service here, we never had to meet the mechanics at the dock nor return them ashore when they were done for the day.

This subject brings us to another

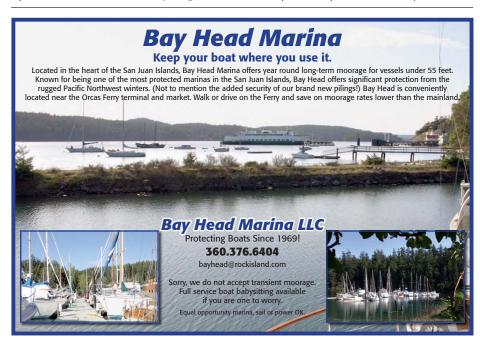
one of our favorite things about this city: the availability of both marine services and parts unmatched by any we've seen in the other ports we've visited in Central and South America. For this reason we had not minded waiting until Panamá to effect these two major repairs that had proved to be beyond the training of the mechanics available in the two previous ports.

Despite our having carried down from the States this year and installed a replacement compass for our autopilot on the advice of the dealer in Seattle, the autopilot continued to steer the boat continuously to starboard, making grand circles on the water but not getting us to our next waypoint.

The other major problem was the hydraulic steering. The day after our arrival in the BYC moorage, we called Protecsa, a company we had used several times in the past with success, to diagnose the problems with the two systems. Gregor, the hydraulic steering mechanic, arrived that afternoon and removed the pump to rebuild in the company shop. When he returned two days later to install the rebuilt pump, he also drained and replaced the contaminated oil in the system. Over the 2,300 miles we sailed for the remainder of last season, we had no further problems with the hydraulic steering.

The malfunctioning autopilot, however, was not so readily repaired. We did have the same speedy service, with Gregor removing the hydraulic pump from the autopilot system the same day he installed the rebuilt the steering system. The following Monday, another mechanic, Sebastian, arrived aboard to install the rebuilt autopilot pump, but that repair was not successful in getting the autopilot back on line.

The next day Sebastian came



back to bleed the air out of the system, and the autopilot seemed to steer accurately on the mooring. Unfortunately, once we were at sea again, the autopilot resumed its tracing of circles to starboard. With a 25-year-old unit, we finally had to recognize the only lasting solution may well be a new autopilot. But for the remainder of that season, we relied on the wind vane and the tiller pilot to relieve us of handsteering for the remaining 2,300 miles of our planned voyage.

In addition to the mechanics and supplies available in this city, we readily found the stainless steel replacement for the turnbuckle that had failed on the lifeline as we were sailing between Cartagena and Colón. With time on their hands while Bob was rewiring the solar panel array, Jack and Frank set about replacing the leaking galley faucet. The four of us had taken a taxi to a big, new store equivalent to a Home Depot. Here, among the many faucet assemblies, we found a quality stainless replacement that would fit perfectly where the faulty faucet had been.

At this store, too, I located replacements for galley items I'd been missing for awhile: for example, a kitchen timer, a stainless dish rack and drain board, and flexible rubber spatulas.

Another favorite thing about this city is the broad spectrum of markets and stores of all sorts, where visitors can find goods of the variety and quality found in the U.S.. Food items which we'd not had available to us for the past four years in the Caribbean and which we'd not likely find anywhere else along the coasts of Central America and Mexico appeared on the shelves of one or more of the large supermarkets. A few examples of the many possibilities were yeast, baking powder, whole wheat flour, oat bran, pickled beets, herbal teas, and a wide assortment of spices and cheeses.

Delicious fresh fruits are, of course, readily available in all the Latin America ports we've visited, but our favorite of these many markets for the variety and freshness of fruits was the Abastos, a wholesale/retail open air market in the old part of town. (Even here, though, we never found the blueberries and raspberries os delicious in the Pacific Northwest because, of course, these berries do not flourish on the hot, humid tropical coasts.)

Another favorite thing about the city of Panamá is the social life of this crossroads for sailors. Because the port is such a gathering spot for cruising sailors, we've encountered many long-time cruising friends here over the years, the majority of them transiting the Canal one way or another. Because we'd not been back in this harbor for four years, the numbers of acquaintances on this visit were not of the quantity of



old, but we had come through the Canal only a few days after the transit of our British friends John and Barbara on Songline, who stopped by to see us soon after we'd secured our mooring.

We met them for dinner the following night at the Beirut, a new Lebanese restaurant on Isla Flamenco, at the end of the approximately two-mile causeway built by the U.S. between Balboa and three small islands. The superb quality of the meals we had that night reminded us of the other restaurants in this city where we'd enjoyed the tantalizing flavors of both local and international dinners with friends. The historical attractions are not the least of the best things about Panamá. While we were completing projects aboard Carricklee, we urged Frank and Jack to spend a half day at the wonderful museum of the Canal, which we had toured several times in past years. This museum includes artifacts and photographs from the building of the Canal and a presentation on the deck above Miraflores Locks as the ships and boats pass through the locks below.

The narrow, cobbled streets of old town, Casco Antiguo, wind past elegant, architecturally rich structures, the several styles indicative of the cultural diversity in Panamá in the late 17th to 19th centuries.



Riders on horseback on an early morning beach walk off the anchorage behind Punta Benao.

Photo by Frank Nugent.

Sadly the original town the earliest Spanish built between 1519 and 1671 was largely destroyed by the English pirate Henry Morgan in a raid on the Spanish colony in 1671. But this newer city is old enough and makes for a fascinating walk,

from the old fort, Casco Viejo, to the government buildings and homes cheek to jowl on the streets.

As with any port, though, regrettably all is not perfectly satisfying for a cruising sailor on a mooring in Balboa. The Balboa Yacht Club, at the south end of the Canal, for example, comes with two major annoyances. For one, the cooling breezes that blow over the burning acne fields at the foot of those luscious green-clad mountains drop black soot on the decks of the boats moored at BYC, and the traffic on the busy Bridge of the Americas above the moorage adds a layer of dust and grime to the mix, the severity of both these conditions depending on the wind direction.

The other and, in our view, more serious detraction arises from the traffic in the channel to and from the Canal alongside the boats. Though the passing scene of ships and yachts from around the globe is a moveable feast for the eyes, these ships as well as the service boats sometimes create a noteworthy disturbance. The service boat captains who frequently speed in and out of the Canal area are the primary culprits. At times the wakes of these boats have reminded us of being in a storm at sea. Everything not secured bounces off counters, shelves, and tables, a whole watermelon the messiest example. People roll out of their bunks. In one instance Carricklee pitched so violently the heavy stainless steel davits on the transom were bent by the weight of the sportboat hanging from them. However, to paraphrase Maria in The Sound of Music, "We simply remember our favorite things/ And then we don't feel so sad.'

We didn't think we had enough time on the long voyage ahead to Mexico to stop and revel in the pleasures of all the favorite places we remembered from the several months in earlier years we'd cruised on the Pacific Coast of the República de Panamá. Nevertheless, we did



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want to share with Frank and Jack a few of our favorite anchorages in the Archipidago de las Perlas and along the coast between Punta Mala, at the west side of Bahía de Panamá, and the border with Costa Rica.

After completing all the repairs; provisioning for, at minimum, a week; and obtaining the zarpe (clearance) that allowed us to take Carricklee from the waters of Panamá and to enter Costa Rica, we cast off the mooring line and motored out of the anchorage. In the ship channel between Bahía de Panamá and the Miraflores locks, we kept to the waters near the channel markers to avoid any conflicts with the gargantuan ships heading into and out of the Canal.

Once we had passed through the anchorage area where the ships at anchor await their scheduled transit, all four of us on the look-out for ships moving around in the anchorage, we hoisted our sails for an ideal beam reach in winds up to 18 knots. We couldn't have hoped for a more beautiful day in Panamá: cooling winds under azure skies set off by billowing snowy white clouds on the horizons.

Our first stop in the Perlas was an anchorage on the south shore of the unoccupied island of Chapera. A stereotypical tropical island, the anchorage we favor has a long tawny beach that disappears into the palm trees. Picturesque rock formations, rugged and multihued, rise to the points embracing the small anchorage we favor, so small, in fact, we would surely have the anchorage to ourselves. When Bob and I had last been at this Chapera anchorage, we'd had to anchor twice, after the crew working on an episode of the TV show Survivor requested we move the boat away out of the view of the cameras for awhile, long enough to assure Carricklee wouldn't appear as part of the episode being filmed onshore.

On this more recent occasion we had to reset the anchor three times, not because of our potentially interfering in the filming of a TV show, but for a much less exotic reason: we could not immediately find adequate holding on the rocky bottom. More disappointing than the multiple anchoring was Bob's continued unease about the holding we had found this time, this unease leading to multiple checks on our position throughout the night.

Up early the next morning, on a routine deck inspection the crew discovered the staysail stay was pulling out of the bowsprit. We hadn't known we needed one more repair made while we were still in the city where sailors can fulfill all their needs. But we didn't for a moment contemplate returning because, of all our working sails, the staysail has been the one least used, and we could surely continue on without it to Mazatlán, Mexico, where we

knew we'd find a full-service marine facility having the expertise and equipment to make the repair.

While the men removed the nowloose staysail boom and sail that morning before our departure, I had time to appreciate the hundreds of tropical fish I could see swimming in the clear water and the pelicans sky-diving on those little fish, their successful fishing acclaimed when they immediately came up to sit on the water and crane their long necks to swallow their catches. Few missed their catches that morning. On the rocky shores at either point, oystercatchers seemed to be engaged in a turf war, so occupied with squawking at one another they couldn't pause to hunt for food.

Repairs and wildlife-watching concluded, we hoisted anchor and were under way to Isla de Bayoneta ("Bayonet") by way of the challenging Pasaje de Mina ("Mine Passage" or "Underground Passage"). wondered if some earlier voyager had named this passage because of some sort of mine ashore on a small island now called "Mina" or, seeming more likely, because this shallow and narrow passage winding through the coral reminds one of an underground passage in a mine. We could have chosen to take the long way around to Bayoneta, but we wanted our two crewmen to experience the challenges of navigating through the turbulent water breaking in splendor on the corals of the Mina Passage.

We had remembered, too, from our past visits to this anchorage that the good protection behind a small island in an indentation along the southeast coast of Bayoneta assured us, in most weather conditions, a comfortable night's sleep. However, the major reason for our stopping at Bayoneta was to share with Frank and Jack one of the most beautiful and melodious beaches we had ever seen.

The only name we've ever heard for this beach around the southeast point of Bayoneta is "Pink Beach." It's not much of a beach as tropical beaches go: narrow, short, infested with no-see-ums late each afternoon, and covered by shells. And we weren't returning there to walk on the beach, lie on the sand, or swim. The beauty of Pink Beach is what washes ashore in every storm season.

In the sportboat we headed around the southeast point of the anchorage. When the Pink Beach came into view some 200 yards ahead, Jack shouted, "Wow!" And he couldn't stop exclaiming as we approached. From this distance the beach appeared to be covered with pink blossoms dropped from cherry trees—but the only trees behind the beach were scrubby tropical trees and plants and a few coco palms. Closer, the "blossoms" metamorphosed into thousands of many-phosed into thousands of many-

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hued pink scallop shells. When we cut the sportboat motor in the shallows, the sound of the outgoing tide washing over the pink shells at the water's edge was as if the wind were tinkling melodic wind chimes.

Ashore, these masses of colorful shells-predominantly shades of pinks, ranging from pale to deep rose to magenta—covered much of the beach. Up close the deeper beauty of the shells was the patterns of white on them, each seeming as unique as a fingerprint. None of us could resist loading our pockets and hands with shells. The chore became, finally, selecting which ones we could leave behind.

Our next stop, Ensenada

Grande on Isla de San José, was a favorite primarily because of its proximity to Punta Mala, the point at the southwest terminus of Bahía de Panamá, the point we'd need to round the next day. This point regularly proves the aptness of its name, Mala, or "Bad."

Other practical reasons Ensenada Grande is one of our favorites are its excellent protection in the prevailing north winds and its good hold-



Laughing gulls look for tasty morsels on the beach at Benao.

ing. Equally significant for those sailors heading northwest up the coast of Panamá is the straightforward entrance into Grande. We wanted to round Punta Mala by about 1600 the next day to be assured of having the anchor down behind Punta Benao before dark that day. Hence we needed to depart Ensenada Grande at 0415.

Ensenada Grande too has enough merit even without the practical consideration of its location. Ashore, the beach is stunning-long, wide, and almost white. Behind this beach a serpentine stream makes a sharp right turn and spills into the ocean. Beyond this narrow stream are clusters of mangroves, suggesting an inland estuary. When we had last visited here a few years ago, we had followed the trail of a caiman (a somewhat smaller alligator), leading from the sea water's edge over a low sand dune and disappearing into the mangroves. We had - wisely, we think decided not to follow the trail into the dense growth.

The wildlife we saw this season was easily as spectacular if not so exotic. Arriving at Ensenada Grande late in the afternoon, we could hardly take our eyes off the sky above us long enough to get the anchor down. Judging by the masses of brown pelicans, cormorants, seagulls, and elegant tems feeding there, we could only conclude the word had gone out that tasty little bait fish filled this bay. It occurred to us that, wherever we anchored, we were going to be interfering with dinner.

The following day's passage surpassed what we had thought was possible. The waters around Mala were unbelievably glassy, with no crashing of waves against the rocky shore, particularly unbelievable after our two previous roundings in years past. For our first time near this point, we had the leisure to watch perhaps the same busy, purposeful brown pelicans and elegant terms snapping up their early morning meals.

And, despite the winds building to 20-to-30 knots during the passage from Mala to Benao, the wind and chop on the starboard quarter gave us only a slight bit of roll. All in all, we had a wondrous passage of motorsailing and sailing. To add to that wonder, the glories of nature that day kept us all smiling.

The first of nature's shows was the sunrise, not the usual beautiful one of a flaming red ball painting the skies in flaming corals as it rises above the horizon. This one was extraordinary: a pinprick of deep coral glowed through the hazy clouds on the horizon for several minutes before the full sun rose above the haze.

In the first light of dawn, dolphins and Audubon shearwaters fished in the waters

around us. The distinctive fins of two sharks also out hunting in the early morning light jutted up from the water. The presence of the sharks suggested fish larger than bait fish might be nearby, so we unreeled our fishing lines on either side of the boat and soon brought in a yellowfin tuna weighing about 30 pounds. We were all salivating in anticipation of the many good meals in the coming days. The abundant sea life in Bahia de Panamá ranks right up near the top of our favorite things along the Pacific Coast of Panamá.

In at Benao Anchorage at 1730, we had a few minutes before sundown to check out the long, long beach wrapping around this bay and to discover a number of structures new since last we were here. Nevertheless, the evening in the anchorage was remarkably quiet, with traffic neither on the beach nor in the water.

The next morning we were ashore early to walk the length of the beach, undoubtedly our favorite walking beach in Panamá and even possibly the entire Central America coast. (Never mind our getting pooped as we were landing the sportboat ashore.) An additional treat in the beach stroll this time was the exquisite, intricate designs the baby crabs and worms were carving in the sand as they made their way from their buried beach havens toward the water on the outgoing tide

After three splendid nights in the well-protected anchorage behind Benao, we left in calm seas and light winds for an overnight passage to Isla Jicaron, immediately southwest of Isla Coiba, a former prison island. Both islands are now nature preserves and popular destinations for tourists.

Though not one of our favorite sites from earlier visits, Jicaron reportedly has some of the best coral for snorkeling and diving along this coast, and the island was exactly on the track to our next major destination, Golfito, Costa Rica. Near the



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southwest shore of Jicaron, we took turns keeping Carricklee off shore and snorkeling an hour or so. Frank and Jack found the coral splendid, though we were all disappointed the water was so murky from a recent storm far to the south.

From Jicaron we continued northwestward on an overnight passage to Golfito.

The relatively small country of Panamá has many other favorite things-numerous other islands, including the magical islands of Bocas del Toro and of the Archipiélago de

San Blás and both island and mainland anchorages along the south shore from Panamá toward Colombia. But for this two-month, 2,700mile passage from Cartagena, Colombia, to México, we had time to stop at only a sampling of anchorages in the República de Panamá conveniently placed along our fast track between the Canal de Panamá and the Costa Rica border. As limited as it was, however, each revisit to these favorite sites and favorite sightings left us all with music in our hearts. NWY

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Ronnie will also discuss the upcoming 2012 Singlehanded Transpac Race, his future goals, current race preparations and the life of a solo ocean racer. Ronnie will be speaking in the Boat Show U seminar room located on the Concourse Level at 6 pm.

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Wound Care Class at Fishermen's Terminal

The makers of Expedition Medical Chests (medicalchests.com) are offering a hands-on class in wound care, specifically targeted to cruisers. Even though most medical kits come with how-to information, and there are a few good books on the market, most folks ignore this essential learning curve until someone is bleeding like crazy. This is not the time to start Googling for answers, or thumbing through your on-board medical text with one hand while stanching blood flow with the other.

Kirsten Hansen is a nurse with 20 years in the field, and she has been blogging about how to use the modern supplies in the kits that she designed. "I've included the materials I'd expect to reach for in an emergency room," she says. "I know from experience that this stuff works."

But when you get beyond basic bandaging, there are a lot of tricks and techniques that can make a huge difference in the outcome of wound care away from medical support services. In this hands-on class (5-6 hours), Kirsten will guide you through a succession of emergency scenarios, including some made up on the spot by students. Volunteers (or Kirsten's partner, in some cases) will be marked with simulated wounds, and then students will treat them using the same high-quality supplies that are included in the medical chests. Everyone will have a chance to repeat procedures until they are comfortable; lots of materials will be on-hand.

There will also be plenty of opportunity to ask questions, discuss previous injuries at sea and how they were (or should have been) handled, and get very familiar with the state-ofthe-art in medical supplies.

As a bonus, you have the option of including an Expedition Medical

Chest in your class fee. This is a gasketed polycarbonate case packed with ER-grade supplies and a combination guidebook and starter medical log for your boat.

To encourage couples to learn together (and get used to bandaging each other!), you may bring your partner at a deeply discounted rate.

The class will be held February 18th, 11:00 a.m. in a spacious meeting facility at Fishermen's Terminal in Seattle. Snacks and drinks will be provided throughout the day, with a break halfway through.

To reserve your spot (class size is limited) or ask questions, email Kirsten <kelrid.hansen@gmail.com>.



Ed Monk Scholarship Fund announced

The Ed Monk Memorial Award Fund has been established to provide educational opportunities for the professionals working in traditional maritime trades. The mission of the award is to further maritime professionals' knowledge of traditional marine trades in other cultures. Study and research may include current and historical methods of boat construction using different materials, designs based on the functions to be served by the boats, materials available for construction and the state of technology.

CWB is seeking applications from qualified persons. Applications are due on or before March 1, 2012. The applicant should explain how the project will enrich the existing knowledge of the applicant and how the funds would be used. The budget for the grant may include transportation, housing, and other apportation, housing, and other apportation.

propriate expenses. Also required is the background of the applicant in traditional marine trades and a list of references. Decisions by the application committee will be made by or before April 1, 2012. Funds granted must be used within one year of the avard. A written report of the activities and benefit derived from the experience must be submitted to CWB.

Grants awarded will total \$2,000. The award was named to honor Ed Monk, a prominent and respected boat designer and builder in the Northwest.

The Fund was established by John M. Goodfellow, who has participated in the hands-on-history activities at The Center for Wooden Boats. He is an advocate of preserving traditional maritime skills and wishes to encourage this through studies of those traditional skills

Boat Engine Maintenance Workshop offered in Seattle

Washington Sea Grant (WSG) and the Port of Seattle Fishermen's Terminal are cosponsoring a fourevening Boat Engine Troubleshooting and MaintenanceWorkshop in March for commercial fishermen and recreational bades:

Participants will learn to troubleshoot problems in the fuel, lubrication, electrical, cooling, exhaust and drive systems of diesel and gas inboards, stern drives and outboards (two-cycle and four-stroke). They will also receive instruction in proper maintenance techniques to prevent the most common problems.

When: March 5, 6, 7 and 8; 6:30-9 p.m. each evening.

Where: Nordby Conference Room, Nordby Building, Fishermen's Terminal, Seattle.

The fee is \$150. Space is limited, so pre-registration is advised.

To register or for more information, contact WSG Marine Education Coordinator Sarah Fisken at (206) 543-1225 or sfisken@u.washington.edu.

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being carried on beyond the applicants' local regions and local knowledge. WoodenBoat Publications has supplemented the Ed Monk Fund.

The application committee consists of the donors and CWB Founding Director Dick Wagner. Applicants can be of any locality, wishing to study indigenous designs, materials and techniques of other areas. For more information, contact Dick Wagner at (206) 382-2628.

Fred Kempe joins Rich Haynie Insurance

Rich Haynie of Rich Haynie Insurance has announced that Fred Kempe has joined his firm. Fred started in the insurance industry in the 70's selling Personal Auto and Homeowners Insurance with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. In the 80's he expanded into the commercial insurance market. After studying insurance risk and getting his Certified Property Casualty Underwriter Training he now services all types of small and large businesses ranging from a one man shipwright to a 400 employee distributor.

Fred hails from Minnesota and moved to the Northwest in 1971. He is married and has two daughters and one son. He has always been very active in the community, having served on the Issaquah City Council for eight years, was founding president for an environmental group called Friends of the Issaquah Salmon Hatchery (FISH), founding President of KidsQuest Children's



Museum in Bellevue and now spends his community service time as a member of the University District Rotary. He enjoys boating, skiing and has just begun learning golfhoping to master this new sport.

Give Fred a call at 800-688-7016 or drop him an email at fredk@rhins.com if you have any questions or would like to get a competitive bid on your commercial insurance coverage.

Laser Across the Straits

This March, Chance Busey, son of famous offshore sailor Kelly Busey, will sail his 12-foot Laser across the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Port Angeles to Victoria to raise money for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America (CCFA) to help find a cure. The (CCFA) is working towards a cure for these diseases. Crohn's disease and Ulcerative Colitis affect about 1.4 million Americans. These diseases are IBDs (Inflammatory Bowel Diseases).

Chance was diagnosed with Ulcerative Colitis in early September 2007 and has been in remission for about two years now. But this is a lifelong disease. He intends to raise money for the CCFA by sailing his Laser the 22 miles across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. He will accept donations(100% tax deductible) and sponsorships with 100% of the money raised going to the CCFA in Bellevue, WA.

As Chance says, "Today it is almost a non-factor in my life as I am currently in total remission and have regained control. I believe I am now a 'normal' teenager with high aspirations. I realize I have the potential of a flare-up at any moment, and I will need to continue to take medications for the rest of my life just for this disease.

"I have sailed for almost my entire life; my first sail being at the age of two. I have also been able to enjoy various sports and other activities.

"Iam lucky. Most Ulcerative Colitis patients are dealing with much more severe symptoms than mine ever were. This is my way of helping those with more struggles to face."

To make your tax deductible donation you can go to Facebook or Chance's donations page: Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/#!/pages/Crossing-for-Crohns-and-Colitis/ 118192704957220

Donations page: https://secure3.convio.net/ccfa/site/

For additional information or if you have questions regarding the Crossing for Crohn's and Colitis you can contact Chance at: Chance Busey, 5114 Pt. Fosdick Dr. #E-118, Gig Harbor, WA 98335, (253) 225-5749.



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WHAT'S UP DOCK?

Friday Harbor Waterfront Views

by Capn' Crabby

I'll tell you what's up . . . snowflakes, hail, whiteouts, slush. The brass monkey chorus is singing soprano.But the forecast is for Spring to arrive again soon. And with Spring comes "Fitting Out," when stiff jointed boaters walk appraisingly around their vessels, looking for cheap and easy things to fix. The first day's order of business is to test the critical systems. Fire up the furnace, and turn the fridge up to max. Turn on the hot water heater. Check out the stereo. Flush the toilets. Then, cut off the end of that frayed dock line, and whip the end with new duct tape. Next, get a razor blade and peel off that stack of 12 old state license decals, then put the new one on carefully - no wrinkles this time! (Of course, you can skip that step if you have a documented vessel on which you don't want to pay state taxes). May as well test the fwd berth. That may be a full day, right there. But beware, boats require a lot of attention, and the transition from yacht to derelict vessel can be abrupt. But, just what exactly is a derelict vessel? , Well, that depends on who you ask. The owner of the vessel in question

never uses the word derelict to describe their yacht. Owners of polished yachts often apply the term liberally to casually maintained boats anchored in nearby slips. Let's try some pedanticism.

Derelict means "In a very poor condition as a result of disuse and neglect," and Vessel means "a large ship or boat. It also refers to a container, especially one that is used to hold liquids." With a bolt of clarity, the first thing that comes to my mind is that I am a derelict vessel, and so are most of my friends and dear readers. With the obvious metaphor in mind, let's let out some sail. Friday Harbor seems to be a well-established last stop on the derelict vessel cruise. Lots of derelict vessels anchor up here in Friday Harbor, and many end up staying longer than planned. It seems to be the last provisioning stop on a cruise from reality to your dream.

And if your provisioning list includes a nav chart to DreamLand, you won't find it in the dust blown chandleries of Friday Harbor (except maybe at Friday Harbor Marine, check 'em out). And when the literal vessel literally sinks, and the metaphorical vessel stays afloat, a different kind of port is needed. Down at Shipyard Cove, the Flat Earth Society operates the Crab House, a 3/4Way House for Fallen Mariners. Their motto "Where men mend men". Here is a safe harbor indeed for derelict vessels of all metaphorical excess, which must now include even the coffee cups which dispense the truth serum. And despite the motto, which was either very clever, or a just a misunderstood truncated stutter, all mariners are welcome, no matter how they're rigged. Here, vessels lie safely, tethered with a network of lines and fenders to a raft of others.

There is indeed a need for safety in the numbers, for civilization passes hurriedly by the harbor mouth, throwing a large wake which inexorably encroaches on this enclave. And the raft randomly rotates with the tide, each vessel takes its turn breaking the wake, and giving the others a lee.....I need to stop writing now, as I am sure you will agree. Sometimes I just get carried away, and the deadline is upon me.

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RBAW Urgent Action Alert!

Washington;

House Bill 2444, sponsored by
Rep. JeffMorris (D-Anacortes) takes
\$150,000 from the Recreation Resource Account (RRA). The RRA is
dothe un-refunded gas tax money
stuboaters pay and funds grants for
boating infrastructure around the
state such as launch ramp expansion and repair. The \$150,000 would
be used to study development of a
parameline Innovation Center at Skagit

Valley College.
Senate Bill 6264, sponsored by
Sen. Kevin Ranker (D-Anacortes)
adds \$1 to various types of vessel
registration fees to develop a Marine Innovation Center at Skagit
Valley College.

Tell your lawmakers that:

•Recreational boaters were never consulted on HB 2244 – Rep. Morris simply targeted your money, drafted it, and introduced it—without ever saying a word to boaters. SB 6264 also targets registrations paid by boaters for the common good of boating, and adds to the cost of those for one specific purpose in one part of the star.

•The House Bill would raid a dedicated capital account for infrastructure that drives jobs, and utilize it toward a work group and a study in one part of Northwest

•The Senate Bill adds a new fee to boater registration when it's already documented by the Legislature'sown study that boaters already pay over \$30 million more in fees and taxes

than boaters receive in services.

• The Recreation Resource Account, created through a voter-passed initiative, was put in place to take unclaimed non-highway gas tax purchases that are technically eligible for a refund, and contribute them toward the infrastructure for recreational boating. The voters of this state created it for capital purposes – not an operating budget

 Boaters already pay special addon registration fees for derelict vessel removal and invasive species

•The Marine Innovation Center would be housed at an institute of higher education (Skagit Valley College)—if this is a worthy idea, the Legislature should take the funding to study it or develop it from their higher education budget, or seek grants—not raid a capital account or add a fee on boaters:

 The boating industry does not see this as a priority and is steadfast that it opposes HB 2444 and SB 6264;

 If this precedent is allowed to stand, what stops the next legislature from taking dedicated account funds or adding a new fee for other pet purposes?

•Boaters already pay \$35 million a biennium into the state general fund in the form of a "Watercraft Excise Tax" – no other recreational group has paid this excise tax since the passage of Initiative 695 over a decade ago. Legislators have general fund money, paid into them by boaters, if they consider the Center for Marine Innovation to be a priority use funds from the General Fund; tyuse funds from the General Fund;

*•If we want to improve recreational boating, let's take steps to make it more accessible and to invest in boating infrastructure and thusjobs—instead of spending boaters' money on a study / develop a facility in Skagit County.

Please call the Legislative Hotline at 1-800-562-6000 or email your legislators that you are adamantly opposed to these bills.

You can contact your Representatives and your Senator via email by using this format:

Firstname.Lastname@leg.wa.gov – (example: Marcie.Maxwell@leg.wa.gov)

When contacting to oppose HB 2444, please give particular priority to

contacting all the members of the House Community & Economic Development & Housing Com-

Please take action to oppose House Bill 244 & Senate Bill 6264

Call or email your State

Representatives and Senator

http://www.leg.wa.gov/House/ Committees/CDH/Pages/ MembersStaff.aspx

When contacting to oppose SB 6264, please give particular priority to contacting all the members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources & Marine Waters Com-

http://www.leg.wa.gov/Senate/ Committees/ENRM/Pages/ MembersStaff.aspx

A link to House Bill 2444 is:

http://apps.leg.wa.gov/documents/billdocs/2011-12/Pdf/ Bills/House%20Bills/2444.pdf

A link to Senate Bill 6264 is:

http://apps.leg.wa.gov/documents/billdocs/2011-12/Pdf/ Bills/Senate%20Bills/6264.pdf

Your Legislative Committee at the Recreational Boating Assoc. of Washington, www.rbaw.org.

Ocean Alexander Marine names Niel Steenkamp West Coast Sales Consultant of the year

of Sales for Ocean Alexander West,

Bob Schoonmaker new broker at Swiftsure Yachts

Swiftsure Yachts has announced the addition of Bob Schoonmaker to their team of Brokers at Large. Bob is a licensed delivery skipper, sailing instructor, boat handling coach and owner of The Chandlery at Winslow Wharf on



Bainbridge Island. His experience delivering cruising boats across oceans, owning boats, and maintaining boats will be valued by clients. Bob has taught sailing and worked with new boaters for many vears at the Chandlery where a Swiftsure Yachts satellite office will be located. Stop by and say hello.

Swiftsure Yachts 2500 Westlake Ave. N. Suite F, Seattle, WA 98109. 206-378-1110 www.swiftsurevachts.com.

NMTA/Seattle Boat Show Wins Award for Marketing Excellence

The Northwest Marine Trade Association (NMTA) earned its first Neptune Award for Marketing Excellence from the Marine Marketers of America (MMA) at the recently held Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show. The award, given to NMTA in the Best Regional/ Local Advertising category, was for its 2011 Seattle Boat Show online time-lapse video. NMTA and the Seattle Boat Show was the only trade association or boat show to win an award in this year's competition.

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Bay Head Marina, 372 Killebrew Lake Road, Orcas Island, WA. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 15, Deer Harbor, WA. 98243; 360-376-6404. fax: 360-376-6955. bayhead@rockisland.com

Slips available from 15' to 55'. Rates: \$7/ ft/mo., 20 amp electricity, water and new docks & pilings. Boat Ramp is available. Marina is located walking distance from the Orcas Island Ferry Landing.

Ray Prokorym (left in photo), VP and Tiara Yachts of Seattle, and Newport Beach, has announced that Niel Steenkamp (right in photo) has been named the company's West Coast Sales onsultant of 2011. Prokorym adds, "Niel takes the reins from last year's winner, Paul Groesbeck."

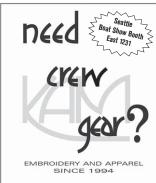
'Ocean Alexander continues to expand its market share and presence, including the addition of a second store in Seattle, the upcoming launch of our 120 Mega Yacht, and the addition of the exciting Tiara line of premium yachts," states Prokorym.

'Niel showed exemplary effort in 2011 and we are very proud to have him on our

Give Niel a call Ocean Alexander, 206-344-8566, and congratulate him or stop by and see him at 1001 Fairview Ave N. Suite 1400 in Seattle.



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Daigle Welding & Marine Selected by Nanaimo Port Authority to build new 39-Foot Pilot/Patrol Boat

The Nanaimo Port Authority (NPA) has chosen Daigle Welding & Marine Ltd. of Campbell River, B.C., to design and build their new EagleCraft 39 Pilot/Partol boat. The NPA Osprey, designed by Steve Daigle and his naval architect Felipe Garcia, will be a multi-task vessel constructed specifically to meet the duties of a pilot boat, patrol vessel, fire boat and water ambulance for the Port of Nanaimo. It is expected to be in service this spring- just in time for the start of the port's cruise ship season.

The NPA Osprey is the second vessel that the Nanaimo Port Authority has purchased in the past year from Daigle Welding & Marine Ltd. The NPA Eagle, a 32' version of the new 39' vessel purchased in 2011, recently had a new 110 H.P. diesel fire pump installed with monitors on the bow and stern.

"We have been very pleased with the quality of work performed by Daigle Welding & Marine on our existing vessel, the NPA Eagle, and look forward to the completion of the new build. Having two near sister vessels will provide operational efficiencies from a critical spares and training perspective. Having a local builder produce a product of this caliber is a testament to the skills and innovation of the West



Coast boat building industry." Said Edward Dahlgren of the NPA.

Daigle Welding & Marine Ltd. have been designing and building EagleCraft custom aluminum boats in Campbell River since 1985. They have an international reputation for building quality aluminum boats and have shipped their products around the globe; including Russia, Norway, Chile, and the United States. Daigle has built several patrol vessels for the federal, provincial and municipal governments, and recently built the Vancouver City Police boat.

The NPA Osprey will be powered by twin 370 H.P. Volvo D-6 3701-E BT diesel engines, controlled by three station electric controls. The transmissions are Hurth HS801VE close coupled V drives, with a 2.49:1 ratio connected to two 2-1/4" Aquamat propeller shafts spinning counterrotating 26" x 24" four blade Nibral Michigan wheels. The NPA Osprey also has KeyPower eight-inch hydraulic bow and stern thrusters controlled with load sensing hydraulic pumps to be mounted on each engine also with three station controls.

NPA OSPREY SPECIFICA-TIONS: LOA - 39′, 11.9m; Beam (including fendering) - 12.84′, 4.0m; Draft (estimated) - 3.74′, 1.14 m; Estimated Top Speed - 26 knots; Estimated Cruise Speed - 23 knots; Displ (approx) - 13 Gross tons.

For more information you can contact Eaglecraft toll free at 1-888-393-6464.

"Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound" - Author presentation & book signing to be held in Port Townsend, February 8th

What - An exciting slide show will be presented by co-authors Chuck Fowler and Dan Withers on February 8°, non till 1:30 p.m. at The Wooden Boat Chandlery in Port Townsend featuring rare historic photos from the new book Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound. Their new book includes more than 200 photos—including Port Townsend-based Coast Guard boats—from sources including the National Archives to military veterans' personal collections.

Who - Chuck and Dan, both veterans, share their passion for these military boats as they reveal fascinating stories that they have uncovered. Did you know that PT (patrol torpedo) boats operated in Puget Sound during World War II? Are you aware that a Puget Sound shipwright company built the third largest number of CG picket boats.

The authors' slide show program will encompass Navy, Coast Guard, and Army Air Force craft in Puget Sound.

Local Hero Story - One chapter recounts the story of how Dan Withers and his wife Roxane found Tacoma's former WWII era wooden Coast Guard patrol boat, CG-83527, in California and decided to buy, restore and return it to Puget Sound. Hours of restoration, as well as research about its history, have resulted in emotional reunions with past crew members who served on the boat.

"We have been able to find photos of this boat from sources as varied as the National Archives and Coast Guard Historian's Office in Washington, D.C., Tacoma Public Library, and most importantly from several veterans' personal collections. Meeting past crew members and hearing their stories has brought history alive with so many tales to tell." said Withers.

Copies of Patrol and Rescue Boats on Puget Sound are available for sale at The Wooden Boat Chandlery and will be on hand during the presentation for the authors to sign purchased copies.

Wooden Boat Wednesday Event February 8th; 12 Noon-1:30 p.m. Free Event, Reservations required chandlery@nwmaritime.org.

Photo below - Coast Guard fleet on the waterfront at Fish's Dock, circa 1920s. - Photos courtesy of JCHS Research Center





Pump Me Out and Foss Harbor Marina Craft Simple, Cost Effective Pumpout Program

Pump Me Out and Foss Harbor Marina have crafted an innovative model for solving one of the biggest challenges for marinas and boaters, preventing head and holding tank discharge while not unduly burdening boaters. Its success relies on simplicity. Foss Harbor tenants now pay a modest surcharge in their monthly rates. In return, they get unlimited pumpouts year-round without having to do the pumpout themselves.

The challenge for Foss Harbor General manager Lori Natucci was simple, how to prevent her customers, in particular liveaboards, from pumping overboard. Several laws are applicable*, yet it remained a problem. The Shoreline Management Act was of particular concern to Natucci. Marinas in Washington State are allowed 10% of occupancy by liveaboards. Should tests show that there is too much waste in Foss's waters, the state could disallow liveaboards at Foss entirely. Natucci wanted to protect an important part of her business, keep her customers happy and have a clean marina.

Dwight Knechtel, General Manager of PumpMeOut, faced a different challenge. While PumpMeOut had several customers at Foss, there weren't enough to justify keeping the marina part of the route. He planned on pulling Foss Harbor off the schedule, which would make Natucci's challenge even greater. "Basically, Lori wouldn't let us quit!" Knechtel explains.

Pumping out marine holding tank systems is problematic, paricularly for liveaboards who generally stay tied to the dock and for
older boats which might not be
equipped with current sanitation
systems or have limited tankage.
Knechtel and Natucci realized that
good intentions were often trumped
by the challenges of just storing
waste and pumping out at a dockbased pump.

The brainstorming that followed resulted in a simple program. Customers now pay a small additional monthly fee along with their moorage. Any time they need a pumpout, they simply notify PumpMeOut or the marina via phone, email, text or web. There's a link on Foss's site. On PumpMeOut's next trip to Foss Harbor, usually mid-week, every boat that needs a pump gets one.

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They also get a tank rinse, dose of deodorant and a roll of biodegradable toilet paper in a plastic bag as a "thank you card."

While some moorage customers were skeptical at first, most now embrace the program wholeheart-edly. One convert is liveaboard Tim Dewey, who was already using his own mobile pump to avoid the hourlong process of warming up his 32' Bayliner's engines, pumping out and getting back into his slip. Dewey soon realized its advantages. "We are extremely happy. The pump's for sale!"

Foss Harbor Marina is very satisfied with the program. Its customers are in compliance and happy having unlimited professional pumpout services each month for what is often charged for a single pumpout at some marinas. "There's also less wear on our own pumps" explains Natucci. PumpMeOut is equally pleased, now able to keep Tacoma on its regular route. "We've gone from pumping a handful of boats a month to around 80 per week," says Knechtel.

That's all waste that doesn't go into Puget Sound, the result of a simple plan that benefits all. For more information you can contact:

PumpMeOut, PO Box 1281, Snohomish, WA 98291; (206) 660-1280, (FAX) 360-243-9515 info@pumpmeout.com www.pumpmeout.com

Foss Harbor Marine, 821 Dock Street, Tacoma, WA 98402 (253) 272-4404, Fax (253) 272-0367 Info@FossHarbor.com, www.fossharbor.com

*The Washington State Department of Natural Resources manages state-owned lands that are used by businesses such as Marinas. The Shoreline Management Act further regulates such commercial waterfront activity. The specific law allowing 10% liveaboard occupancy is WAC 332-30-171.

Federal law (The Clean Water Act) prohibits discharge of untreated waste on navigable US Waters. Treated waste cannot be dumped in No Discharge Areas. See: http://water.epa.gov/



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Duwamish Head: Drag Racing from Hole to Hole

Des Moines, Wash. - Another halfa-race on the books for the 2012 South Sound Series and the Duwamish Head challenged racers like no other can - the light air drag race. The second race of four in Puget Sound's South Sound Series, the Duwamish Head (held January 7) began in the old Sea Scout lair off the Des Moines marina pier and took racers North past Three Tree Point, Brace Point and the Fauntleroy ferry cove, then around Alki Point to the Duwamish Head Light off the Northeast point of West Seattle.

On a full course year, boats round the Duwamish Head pilings to port then head west to Blakely Rock near the South end of Bainbridge, rounding it to port and head on back south to the finish off the Des Moines marina pier where they had started.

A total course of 30.8 miles, the 2012 racers where lucky to make 2012 racers where lucky to make the Duwamish Head mark before the day's strong ebb started, forcing them to fight the current all they way back to the finish in Des Moinesnot an enjoyable prospect with Saturday's light breeze.

With a soft southeasterly, the 12 boats in the cruising classes got off the line at 9:30 a.m. followed by the racing fleet at 10 a.m. with the four boat multihull fleet chasing the cruisers down in the dwindling winds.

The Race Committee got off two more starts with two classes in each before the winds finally crapped out and up went the cat-in-the-hat flag. The remaining fleet waited for the 17 boat start to finish spinning around in the light air and drift clear of the line. Seven J-35's slid off the line in the last start before post-ponement, seven of these great old boats experiencing a solid resurgence on these fun winter mid-distance races.

"Like clockwork," said Gerry Austin, "tunes started thumping from several boats, as rations came out of the cooler." The final four classes drifted around and enjoyed the morning for over 30 minutes while the rap music blaring from the SC-27 Gint Slaver was finally



The big boat start in light air got a bit jammed at the pin with Dark Star (9700) and the gray hulled Tachyon getting away to clean starts with the rest of the fleet held up Jack Rabbit (18193) squeaking by the pin, very slowly.

drowned out by the dueling banjo's aboard the SC-33 Muffin.

Wanting some peace and quiet the RC got things going again as soon as they could, not even waiting for a five minute increment as they got the next start off the line at 10:47 a.m. followed by the final start at 10:52 a.m. With the 79 boats heading north in the light breeze it was time for a few hours of drifting, chasing puffs, and the inevitable pirouettes that always seem to happen as boats lose steerage in the swirling currents.

"Cowboys and Pig Farmers: They meet often on a slow run!" laughed Stephanie Schwenk sailing aboard the SC-27 Giant Slayer. "I am a pig farmer by nature and take it as low as the boat can handle. Cowboys go flying by on a reach, and then flying by on a reach, and flying by on a reach. ..."

Whatever it took to keep their boats moving, ULDB's heading low and Displacements reaching around, the fleet worked North for a few hours before finally a bit of breeze blew in and the light spinnakers and drifters where switched out for the all purpose spins the foredecks had at the ready.

At 12:28 p.m. the first boat had reached the Duamish Head Light and finding the RC on station, the Nelson Marek 68 Drumbeat, sailing in the Cruising Flying Sails class, received the first to finish honors for the shortened Duwamish Head race. They were quickly followed by the blazingly fast catamaran Dragon Fly that had started 30 minutes behind them in the racing fleet.

By 1pm the winds had died under the North end of the bluff and it was equalizer time as boats rounded the corner, saw the RC on station and their class leaders politely waiting for them in the wind hole that often develops north of Alki. "When we rounded Alki Point, The Boss, Melange and Jeopardy were well ahead," said Dan Wierman aboard

the J-35 Great White. "But we could also see that the committee was on station and finishing the boats at Duwamish Head. As we reached towards the finish, the boats ahead ran out of wind and we closed in on them. We once again defied convention and stayed to the right near the shore and had a few favorable puffs. Soon we found ourselves even with The Boss and Melange and right on the transom of Jeopardy. The J-109 Jeopardy finished first and The Boss finished second, one second behind after trailing Melange and leovardy for the entire race. We finished fourth, three seconds behind Jeopardy. All four boats finished within 3 seconds! That is a really close finish!"

By 2 p.m. the mid raters were crossing the finish line en masse, but amongst them was a little 26-foot boat sailed by one of those old Des Moines Sea Scouts - Mark Harang on his new Evelyn 26 Nimbus. Now Harang is no stranger to

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this race, having won the South Sound Series overall in the Thunderbird 26 *Rev* back in 2000.

But in his first race on his new boat Mark, with Kathryn Burnette and Brad Baker as crew, pushed this little boat hard. Crossing the finish line just in front of a much faster rated J-105 and almost 25 minutes in front of the next boat in the large class I, *Nimbus* not only won its' class but corrected over all 79 boats that made it out racing on the Duamish Head to take overall corrected honors by over six minutes over the next boat!

"Those Sea Scouts of the South Sound learned a thing or two back in the day," smiles Stephanie Schwenk, "and old age and treachery have only made them wile."

So, the South Sound heroes are back again and on their very first race ever on the boat they took the overall. They squeaked out a start, from out of nowhere. If it was anyone else, I wouldn't have believed it. Littlest and leeward boat of the fleet, blanketed by a crowd with an ebb that should push them



The start was equally light for the later classes as painted ships lined up on a painted Sound. All Duwamish Head photos by Jan Anderson

over the line and into the pin, they jam it through and spin to port, hoist and take off...leaving the rest of us in the dust. Be on the lookout for the Evelyn 26 Nimbus. Unassuming name, but looks like trouble!

trouble!
Working our way back up the
list, Class H was absolutely domi-

nated by the J-29 Slick, taking the class by over 20 minutes. Class G was won by the Soverel 33 Flim Flam with the Olson 30's Sidewinder and Wild Turkey duking it out for second. Class F was sailed away with by everyone's favorite black and yellow IOR boat Absolutely, with the winner of Class E, the

Melges 24 *Brio* actually finishing behind them by 5 minutes. Remember Class F had started 37 minutes later than Class E after the postponement!

The Boss squeaked out a close win in Class D with Melange taking 2nd and Great White 3rd by one second each. The consistently sailed Olson do String Theory won class C with the smoothly sailed CM1200 Jack Rabbit finishing a few minutes in front of them to win Class B (she's for sale you know!). The F32 Pax the Space Spider wins the longest name award along with the four boat Multihull class correcting just a minute in front of the second place Multi Allii Kai.

Those early starters, the two Cruising classes - Flying Sails was dominated by the C&C 121 Darby while the No Flying Sails class was eeked out by the Catalina 30 Silver Brezze correcting one second in front of the Pearson 36 Koosali. Some close finishes on the drag race day, let's hope for the second annual complete Toliva Shoals race course coming up on February 11th! - Ben Braden

Shilshole Bay Yacht Club Snowbird #3, A Bit of Everything

Shilshole Bay, Wash. - The 3rd race in the Shilshole Bay Yacht Club's winter-Snowbird Series (held on January 14) was the wackiest yet. With a forecast of 20 to 25 out of the south and gusts registering as high as 32 Saturday morning at West Point, many sailors decided to forego the days sailing and stay inside with a hot toddy. While lingering on the cold view out their windows and the temps dipping down into the 30's, they smile about their warmth and comfort. Yet those that ventured out sailing had a heck of treat!

By the 11 a.m. start time the winds had diminished to under 20 knots. But with the cold air hitting hard many stayed with their small jibs, some even reefing down their mainsails to balance the boats better.

The No Flying Sails class got off the line first with a few heading east towards the breakwater in the traditional Shilshole southerly pattern, while others tacked out to the west as they tried figured out how best to



The J-130 Skededel chases the J-35 Bergen Viking across the finish line complete with quite the obstruction moored up at the pancake buoy. All Snowbird photos by Haishu Wang

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Snowbird #3 (cont.)

get to the one mark in the course, Blakely Rock.

With a strong southerly breeze, the 12.6nm course seemed pretty straight forward. Work the lifts up the breakwater side, cross the stream coming out of the locks, stay inside West Point to avoid the Duwamish and the building ebb, shoot across from the point and round Blakely Rock to starboard then pop the chute and rhumb-line if for the finish in the strong southerly. Yeah right . . .

With showers developing to the north, the first flying sails class cane to the line with the SC27 Banana Stand already over early, they came out late and had just sailed by the committee boat for the course as they realized there where no flags up - crap they were within one

minute! They tacked around and headed back downwind across the line as the starting gun blared and the fleet headed towards the break-water on starboard. Coming up on port tack behind the fleet the Banana Stand headed west looking for a clear lane to tack after all the starboard tackers went by. But then it started happening, the wind went right-yep all the way around across the west to a northerly.

The sails eased out and spinnakers came on deck as one after another the fleet realized that the day's forecasted strong southerly was crap, it was going to be a northerly!

Mata Hari got their chute up first but immediately rounded up in the unsettled breeze-showing off their clean bottom and the crispness of their blue chute flogging in the new wind. Banana Stand's late start didn't look so bad now as they set their chute in the new breeze and quickly shot ahead and to the right

of most of their fleet, all except Ken Chin's Olson 911 Kowloon & the J-30 Sling Shot however, they hadn't gone all the way to the breakwater and had a substantial lead on most of the second start. As the snow started coming down, yes snow, chutes were pulling as the bows bounced through the leftover waves from the southerly and snowballs began getting tossed about the boats.

Wind shift over, it was time for the fast rated boats to start on a nice building northerly



The Santa Cruz 27 Banana Stand beats to the finish with the crew hiking hard, hard enough to win Class B.

IPBA holds Annual Awards Banquet and Change of Watch

Seattle, Wash. - After ten months of competition in the Pacific Northwest and national venues, the International Powerboat Association (IPBA) celebrated a very successful year with an Annual Awards Banquet and Change of Watch on November 12, 2011. Beautiful Queen City Yacht Club on Portage Bay was the scene of this year's event. Over sixty racers from seven different yacht clubs were in attendance to applaud the most successful competitors and enjoy the comradeship generated by friendly competition.

After a delightful dinner the first order of business was to install the new IPBA Bridge, elected earlier in the day at the Annual General Meeting of the Associaton. Bob Gautschi of Airport Yacht Club in Richmond, BC, Canada was honored for his service as Commodore during the past year. Then the following officers were installed by Past Commodore Dick Timmerman.

Commodore, Bill Anderson of Queen City Yacht Club;

Vice Commodore, George Babbitt of Gig Harbor Yacht Club; Rear Commodore, Ken Klett of

Queen City Yacht Club; Fleet Captain, Clint Chapin of Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club;

With the new Bridge in place Awards were the next order of business. Occasionally a competitor will complete a course with an error of



The new IPBA Bridge: Left to right - Clint Chapin, Fleet Captain; Marv Elbon (Ken Klett), Rear Commodore; George Babbitt, Vice Commodore; Bill Anderson, Commodore; Bob Gautschi, Past Commodore.

0.5percent or less. This year four racers accomplished this feat and were inducted into the 500 Club. Three of them were from Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club and included college freshman Terynia Smith. On the national front the IPBA led the way. The West Coast Championship which was run out of Sydney, BC in July was won by Dick and Sylvia Timmerman of Queen City Yacht Club. The North American Invitational held this October in St. Petersburg, Florida was won by Fred and Linda Cole of Port Orchard Yacht Club.

The IPBA is organized into three sections: North Sound, South Sound

and Gulf of Georgia. The most successful racer from each Section and the top racer overall are recognized each year with beautiful trophies of long standing service, some in use for over 75 years. The Jerry Bryant Trophy for North Sound Skipper of the year went to Bruce Cullen of Meydenbauer Bay Yacht Club, Fred Cole of Port Orchard Yacht Club took the Neil Armstrong Trophy for South Sound Skipper of the year and the Gulf of Georgia's Killiam Trophy went to Jim Nicholson of Burrard Yacht Club of North Vancouver, BC. Overall winner and this years Pacific Northwest Champion was Bob Lindal, a perennial top performer from Queen City Yacht Club.
Since new racers are the life's
blood of the sport the Novice competitors were also recognized. Scoring best as a Novice in North Sound
was Jennie Dahlby of Meydenbauer
Bay Yacht Club and Richard Hall
representing Port Orchard Yacht
Club scored best in the South Sound
Saction.

Already the 2012 season of cruiser navigation competition is being planned. Local races will be held as follows:

Queen City YC, January 2. Bremerton YC, February 18. Meydenbauer Bay YC, March 3. Tacoma YC, March 24. Queen City YC at Eagle Harbor March 31.

Bremerton & Port Orchard YCs' April 28.

Poulsbo YC, May 12. Gig Harbor YC, June 9. Seattle YC, September 15. Port Orchard YC, October 13.

Visit the IPBA web site at IPBAlogracing, org for more information. The first of the season race will be published there soon. We invite you and your club or association to join us in this great on the water sport. Visit the web site above or contact Bill Anderson at bigbillasr@earthlink.net - Bill Anderson, Commodore, International Powerboat Association

breeze. Class C split with half working west towards Bainbridge for wind and half running deep towards West Point for some current relief.

As Kowloon sailed into a hole near the point it became obvious which choice won out - Go West my son! Kirk Utter's Martin 30 Scimitar led the way sporting their new Ballard sails on the cold windy day.

The winds were now pushing 15 knots out of the north as the I-105's USAWI & Last Tango along with Class B's J-30 Slingshot chased Scimitar west around the wind hole and pushed well in front of the struggling East Siders. But there's always that couple of boats that work down the middle, sailing the shortest course - Banana Stand, Kowloon and Corvo just sailed straight for the mark. Not getting the gains of the early westers', they still got some help as the wind once again changed directions and started working east - it's gotta complete the circle right?

Poles forward the fleet reached towards the rocky east side of Blakely Rock, dropped their spins as they jibed around the rock and successfully avoided the sand spit. Boats then hardened up, sorted out the lines and took some care convincing the cold crew that it was OK to hike out on the rail as there's hot buttered rums at the finish! Leaders pinched up to force their following competition to tack away, but little did they know this was an advantage as it took just a little easting to escape the south running ebb out of Eagle Harbor for huge gains for the boats that had to tack away. But don't go too far East as the wind hadn't finished it's circle yet!

With the fleet close hauled and heading home everyone began noticing an inbound freighter up near Jeff Head. Knowing that this freighter would continue in the lanes until the West Point mid channel and then either turn into Elliot Bay or motor on to Tacoma, the fleet sailed high or low of his expected lane of travel to give him a slot. Unknown to many in the fleet, the freighter had called the race committee boat on the VHF and asked them to "Clear the course," which the RC boat couldn't physically do before the freighter got there, and then "do these boats know the traffic rules?" To which the RC responded "Yes, they do," while hoping the racers wouldn't let them down.

As the freighter passed the West Point mid-channel and began its' turn into Elliott Bay the horn began to blare. First the five horn "What are your intentions" followed quickly by aloud prolonged "danger" blastfrom the horn. But there was no one in their way, the sailors knew the two courses the freighter might take and left them a nice clear lane.

As it turns out, somehow the information from the race permit and the morning race call in to the Coast Guard didn't make it to this particular pilot so he was caught a bit off guard with the small group of sailboats out on the Sound. After the freighter had passed through the race fleet he radioed the committee boat again and said that all of the sailboats sailed properly and cleared his path; he said that he was impressed that everyone did the right thing.

Freighter gone and still working North under small jibs, the wind shifted more and more right and soon those low boats that had been working up the Bainbridge shore were sailing close hauled directly at the finish off Shilshole. The few boats that had worked high towards the east after the rock realized their predicament - eased out their sails and bent on the big jibs for the reach into the finish.

With the sun peaking through the clouds and snow showers in the distance, Robert Blaylock's USAWI used his waterline to finally work past Scimitar and crossed the line first just over 2 hours from their start time. Followed a few minutes later by Bravo Zulu, Last Tango and Scimitar the finish gates where open and the fleet of 23 boats crossed the line over the next 50 minutes. A cold wacky windy day - exactly what to expect in January on the Puget Sound, right?

First in Class A, the No Flying Sails Class, went to STYC's amazing classic Q boat Grayling owned by Duke Phan, followed in second by Syd Stapleton & Birgit Petersen's Serifina just 32 seconds behind. Class B, was won by STYC's little yellow Santa Cruz 27 Banana Stand owned by Adam Yuret. There's always money in the Banana Stand as the little old yellow boat corrected over two minutes in front of Grady Morgan and crew aboard their well sailed J30 Sling Shot.

Class C, those quick buggers that started on the northerly dominated the overalls with STYC's custom cold molded liveaboard, the Martin 30 Scimitar owned by Kirk Utter, winning Class C and the Overall by more than two minutes after correction over Robert Blaylock's J105 USAWI. - Ben Braden



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Northwest Haulout Facilities

up, spring's a' comingtime to haul out the old boat, paint the bottom, wax and buff the hull, change the zincs, check the prop and do whatever else you deem necessary to get your yacht in prime shape for the coming season.

And whether your list of "to-do" items is long or short, you're probably going to have the work done - or do it yourself - in a yard where your boat can be hauled out. The big question is which boatyard? There are nearly as many factors to consider in choosing a boatyard as there was when you bought your boat.

To help weigh all those factors, we once again surveyed boatyards throughout the Northwest - from Portland, Oregon, to Blaine, Washington, including the San Juan Islands, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Lake Washington and all points in between to bring you our 15th annual guide to haulout facilities.

And while we were doing so, we took a look at how rates have changed since last year and the good news is there are very few surprises. The last few years we've been expecting rates to go up fairly extremely because of the cost to yards of coming into compliance with environmental regulations. But they didn't; last year's increases were moderate and the majority of them were job specific fees rather than by-thefoot rate increases. The majority of those job specific fees were "environmental fees" charged for those jobs such as pressure washing that generate toxic waste (i.e., wastewater loaded with bottom paint flakes).

So, we figured, rates will go up bits year. Rates did go up, but not too extreme. One other interesting item is that the number of yards in the survey area decreased by only one. There were two dropouts and one new facility. Like last year, rate increases were at a minimum, with maybe about a third of the yards we surveyed reporting a raise in fees.

It has now been several years since the new environmental regulations for boatyards went into effect and very, very few of the boatyards are not yet fully into the program. Some dropped pressure washing from their list of services rather than deal with the expensive problem of installing catchments basins and the ancillary containment and filtering devices required for treating washdown wastewater.



Others have discovered compliance with the new regulations isn't all that bad and is indeed doing the environment some good.

Over 13 yers later we still haven't seen the full effect of DOE's Environmental Advisory of April 28, 1999. This prohibited commercial divers from cleaning vessels in the water that had sloughing and ablative anti-fouling paints or had tinbased (TBTO or TBTF) anti-fouling paints. This theoretically should have had the effect of sending more customers to the yards. Our survey revealed that this was not the case. Divers are definitely being more selective about the boats they can work on, but a lot of boat owners are simply letting the gunk grow rather than hauling out if divers won't do the job.

More good news; there are still plenty of yards that will allow you to work on your own boat, as long as you follow the rules. We take that as an indication that owners who work on their own boats are cooperating with the yards and adhering to yard regulations regarding proper disposal of waste materials, clean-up (daily) and noise. Most yards give do-it-vourselfers a printed listing of the regulations and require a signed acknowledgment that they have been read and understood. You may work on your boat in old clothes but you'll be working under a sign that says, "Work clean" or BMP (best management practices.)

To assemble these listings, we contacted each one of the boatyards and asked them a group of questions

about their facilities and services. The directory that follows includes the information we gathered from that survey, current as of February 1, 2012. To help you better understand and use the directory, here are the things we asked about:

Type of boats. Because of their facilities or equipment, some yards can only haul powerboats. Some that do haul sailboats can only accommodate those with full keels. Some have limitations on beam, draft and/or leneth.

Type of haulout facility. There are three basic types of haulout facilities: slings (travelift, Acme lift or crane, where boats are lifted from the water via slings attached to a fixed crane or a traveling hoist), a railway (boats are pulled from the water on a railway track) and dry dock (a submerged platform which, once the boat is in place, is floated to a dry position). The nice thing about a sling system is that, once hauled, a boat can be placed in a cradle and worked on without tying up the hauling facility, as in a railway or dry dock. Keep this in mind, especially if you're planning to have your boat out of the water for a long period of time.

Maximum tonnage. All yards have limits on the size of boat they can haul so we've shown the tonnage limit in parentheses after each type of haulout facility ayard has. In most cases, however, they should be able to handle your boat, unless it's awfully big - in which case, let your paid hand worrv about it!

Rates. Boatyards have a variety of

rates for different services: we've tried to include as much information as possible. For clarification: "one-way" refers to simply picking up the boat and loading it onto a trailer (or visa versa). Many yards have a "quickie" rate for lifts of two hours or less (such as for a survey or a quick below-waterline repair) where the boat remains in the slings and then goes right back in the water.

"Round trip" indicates a haulout where the boat is lifted, put in a cradle or left on the dry dock or ways and then, after whatever work being done is completed, is put back in the water. "Lay day" refers to the time spent in the cradle, although many yards provide one or more free lay days (most yards don't charge for lay days if they are working on your boat). There may also be charges for blocking or cradle, dolly or trailer use. Where available, we've included those charges.

Pressure wash. Most yards charge a separate fee (by the foot or by the hour) for using or the use of their pressure washdown equipment on your hull as the boat comes out of the water (all that stuff sticking to the hull won't come off easily after it dries). Some yards have specials that include the pressure wash in the haulout fee. The fee we quote is for the yard doing the work, unless otherwise noted.

Environmental fee. This fee is charged by yards because they have to contain all the water used in washing your boat and filter or settle all the solids out of it before discharging it to the appropriate place. It

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takes equipment and labor to do all this. Most yards assess the fee by the job, usually just passing along the actual cost of cleaning up the wastewater. Those same yards may also have a separate fee for disposing of used oil, flushed-out antifreeze, paint chips and any other toxins the work on your boat generated. Others have a flat fee assessed to every boat hauled and/or worked on in their yard. And still others have incorporated the costs of meeting environmental regulations directly into their rates. If there's no listing for environmental fee, you can assume the latter is true.

Space for boats. We asked how many boats a yard could accommodate at one time - whether being worked on by the yard or by the owner. The answers varied from one to 1,000. Wherever possible, we tried to differentiate between the various types of space (for boats being worked on by yard personnel, by owners, on cradles, in the water, short-term, long-term, etc.).

Notice. By all means you should give a yard plenty of notice of when you want your boat hauled especially if you're using a railway or dry dock (lifts are somewhat more flexible). If you've got an emergency, most vards will do some schedule shuffling to help you out. A few yards specialize in emergencies; where that information is available. we've noted it. Also remember this is a seasonal business; you'll have a much better chance of getting a haulout on short notice during the off-season, such as fall, winter or early spring, than you will in the middle of the season (and may even get a better rate!). Unless otherwise noted, the times we've included are for the peak season. Do-It-Yourselfers. While we

noted earlier in this article that the number of yards where owners are permitted to work on their boats is stabilizing, many yards do limit the kind of work owners can do. If you're planning to do your own bottom or even wax and buff your hull, you better be sure the yard you're selected will allow you to do so. And if you do work on your boat in the yard, be prepared to stick to their policies on clean-up, dust protection, waste disposal and noise. On the other hand, yards thatencourage do-it-yourselfers will

often rent you tools or provide other types of assistance at minimal fees.

Using "outside professionals."
Many yards will only allow their own personnel to work on your boat unless the job you need done requires expertise the yard can't provide. Nearly all the yards that do allow outside professionals will require them to provide proof of liability insurance and a business license. Some may also charge a vard fee. Ask if in doubt.

Power and water. Whether you just want to keep your batteries charged or you want power to run tools, you can't always presume there will be a place to plug in your shore power cord or even just a long extension cord. Likewise, it's nice to know if you'll be able to top off your water tanks when you leave or even just get a bucket of water while the boat's in the yard.

Restrictions. Boatyards often have restrictions on what types of work can be done in their yard (such as no sandblasting or spray painting). Others have time restrictions or have restrictions placed on them because of the area in which

they are located (for instance, Shilshole's Seaview Boat Yard does not allow the use of power tools before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. because of local noise ordinances). And only a handful of yards will allow liveaboards to continue to do so while their boat is in the yard.

Services and facilities. "Full service" yard means just what it says: the yard can do just about everything from supplying zincs and paint, to fiberglass and engine repair or they can arrange for such services to be provided. If the yard offers a unique service or facility, we've included that under "Special Notes."

For do-it-yourselfers, the notation "marine store" means that the store is right on the premises so you won't have to travel miles every time you need sandpaper or that extra brush.

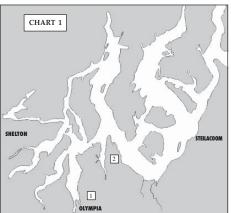
Again, we feel this is a pretty complete list but, without a doubt, we've left someone out. If so, our apologies. And, in case anyone is interested, we have published this list of haulout facilities as a public service to our readers. There was no charge to these boatyards for inclusion in this directory. wor

Directory of Northwest Haulout Facilities

SOUTH PUGET SOUND (Chart 1)

Olympia

1) Swantown Boatworks, 650 Marine Drive NE, Olympia, WA. 98501. 360-528-8059; fax: 360-528-8095; e-mail: boatworks@portolympia.com. VHF Channel 65.



77-ton Travelift for vessels up to 22 feet wide with 24-hour emergency haul out services available. Landscaped, fenced, lighted, 29-acre boatyard with capacity for 45 vessels. Concrete work dock with utilities and state-of-the-art wash-down and water treatment facility. Power, water, and compressed air to all work areas. Crane and forkliftservices available; labor rates: fork lift with operator: 575/fL/hr. One half hour min.

Crane: \$150/hr. One half hour min. Garbage

2) Zittel's Marina Inc., 9144 Gallea NE, Olympia, WA, 98516. 360-459-1950; fax: 360-459-8984.

\$.75/ft; additional days, \$1/ft.

Powerboats and sailboats up to 501. Hydraulic trailer (25tons), Sling (3tons), Flates: \$7 - \$9.35 depending on size. \$7.5fl. per lay day, \$30 em/nomental fee. \$2.5fl. Persesure wash. Space for 10 boats. One to two week's notice. Owner work okay with prior approval. Outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance. Power, water, marine store and full service yard. Long term (minimum of four months) at reduced rates.

CENTRAL PUGET SOUND (Charts 2A & 2B)

Gig Harbor

3) Gig Harbor Marina, 3117 Harborview Dr., Gig Harbor, WA, 98335, 253-858-3535; Web-site: www.gigharbormarina.com. Email: service@gigharbormarina.com.

Email: service@gigharbormarina.com. Travelift (capacity 50 metric tons). Travellit round trip rates are billed per foot: 15-29 S8. 30-39 S9; 49 S 10. 50-65 S12. Full list of rates available on website Haulout + Bottom painting packages available. Pressure washing: S88/hr. Owners may antifoul & perform other work on boats. Outside contractors allowed in yard with proof of insurance & business license, will be assessed a hourly fee. Power, water and air. No spray painting or sandblasting allowed. Full service yard. Labor rate: \$78/hr. Moorage 115 slibs from 18-ft. to 45-ft.

Tacoma

4) Hyland Marine, 1690 Marine View Drive, Tacoma, WA, 98422.

Full service boat yard and machine shop. Aluminum, fiberglass, steel, wood repairs and construction. 100-ton marine railway. Rates: \$5.50/ft. to \$8.59/ft. depending on boat length. Lay days \$100/day. Pressure Wash \$60/hr. (unable to update for 2011)

 Hylebos Marina Inc., 1940 Marine View Dr. N.E., Tacoma, WA, 98422. 253-272-6623.

Power and sail. 35-ton and new 75-ton Travellft Roundtip rates: \$81-85.961ft.on-way rates: \$2.50-\$6/ft.; Pressure wash: \$2-\$2.50Nt. Lay days: \$6.5ff./day. Reasonable environmental fee. Marine store, power and water. Mast stepping, hull buff & wax, bottom painting, prop, shaft, and zinc service. Some owner work permitted, providing the Dept. of Ecology Bodyard Permit does not make it illegal or impractical. Outside professionals allowed with prior written approval. Working hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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6) Modutech Marine, 2218 Marine View Dr., Tacoma, WA, 98422. 253-272-9319; Fax: 253-272-9337, www.modutechmarine.com. e-mail: darrin@modutech-marine.com.

Powerboats only. Railway (up to 100 tons) and an 85-ton Open End Travel lift. Rates: \$7/ft. round trip. Lay days: \$1/ft./day in the yard, \$100/day on ways. Pressure wash: \$78/hr. Space for 35 boats. Call to schedule. Owner work limited. No outside contractors. Painting by yard personnel only. Power, water, air, and full service yard. Covered moorage up to 34 ft.

7) Sunnfjord Boats Inc., 5420 Marine View Dr., Tacoma, WA. 253-627-1742; fax: 253-627-1748; website: www.sunnfjordhoats com

Power and sail (full keel). Two marine ways (60 tons and 100 tons). Rates: \$9.50/ ft., including one lay day. Lay days: \$100/ day when owners do their own work. Environmental fee: \$40. Owner work okay. No outside professionals and no sandblasting allowed. Power and water. Full service yard. Pressure washer available by Sunnfjord Boats at \$1.35/hr.

Des Moines

8) CSR South, 22501 Dock Street S., Des Moines, WA 98198. 206-878-4414 Email Sales@csrmarine .com.

25 RFM Travel lift capable of lifting a boat weighing 55.000 lbs with a Max Beam of 16 1/2'. Hours, Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A friendly experienced full service boat yard specializing in Insurance work, fiberglass, gel coat, bottom painting, and mechanical services.

Seattle (chart 2B)

9) Canal Boatvard, 4300 11th Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA, 98107, 206-784-8408; fax: 206-784-0206; Yard Manager: Ken Radon; email: ken@canalboatyard.com.

Power and sail. Travelift (55 tons). Rates: \$4.50/ft.-one-way for boats up to 50'; \$7.45 round trip, 51'-55', \$8,35 round trip, 56'-60' \$10.15 round trip, 61'-65' \$11.95 round trip, including blocking and one free lay day; \$1/ ft./day after that. Environmental fee: \$50. Space for 35 boats. Owner work and qualified outside professionals okay. Power, water, and air. Limited marine supplies on premises, marine store nearby. Full service available by adjacent marine contractors.

10) CSR Marine. 4701 Shilshole Ave. NW. Seattle, WA 98107. 206-632-2001. Website: www.crsmarine.com.

Two 70 ton Travel lifts capable of lifting a boat weighing 154.000 lbs with a max beam of 21'. Hours, Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A friendly experienced full service boat yard specializing in Insurance work, fiberglass, gel coat, bottom painting, commissioning, offloads, and mechanical services. NMEA and ABYC certified technicians

11) Delta Marine Industries, 1608 S. 96th, Seattle, WA 98108. 206-763-2383; fax 206-764-0749. www.deltamarine.com

Power and sail. Crane (400 ton). Three large assembly buildings, dry storage, and shops for all the marine trades, 560' of dockage, handling vessels up to 300' long. A 100-ton crane is available for smaller jobs.

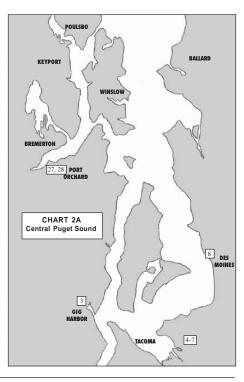
12) Dunato's Marine Service Inc. 2309 N Northlake Way, Seattle, WA, 98103. 206-547-7852; fax: 206-548-9171; E-mail: patti@dunato.com. www.dunato.com

60-ton Travelift, 20-ton crane, full service boatyard, towing and salvage service. Rates posted online. On Lake Union since 1970.

13) Fairview Marine. 3133 Fairview Ave. E, Seattle, WA, 98102.

Power and sail. Dry dock, (40 tons, up to

60'). Rates: \$4/ft, round trip for boats up to 39': \$4.50 for boats 40' and over. Pressure wash and apply bottom paint (materials not in-







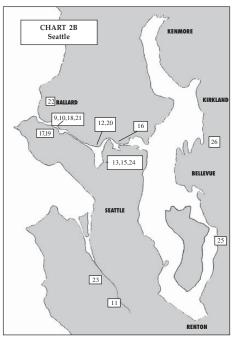
- ▶ Brand New Docks
 - Accommodate Vessels 40' 120'
 - Convenient Lake Union Location
- Premium View Slips
- ▶ Ample Parking





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cluded) \$8.75 up to 39'; \$9.25 for 40' and over. Pressure wash only: \$2.75/ft. boats up to 39', \$3.75/ft. 40' and over. Space for four to six boats. One to two week's notice please. No

15) Lake Union Drydock Company, 1515 Fairview E, Seattle, WA 98102 206-323-6400; fax: 206-324-0124. www.ludd.com.

Power and sail. Two dry-docks (1,200 and 6,000 long ton capacity) Over 3,000 feet of repair pier space plus moorage pier located virtually in the center of Seattle in fresh water. Full service facility, but outside professionals are allowed with proof of insurance and yard approval.

16) Larsson Marine LLC. 1005 NE Boat St., Seattle, WA, 98105. 206-632-8432; e-mail: info@larssonmarine.com. or larssonmarine.com. www.larssonmarine.com.

Powerboats only. Covered dry dock to 40 tons, 58¹ length, and 18 beam. Rates; 57, tf. First lay day is free, \$4.50/tt./day after that. Pressure wash: \$70/hr. Outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance and yard approval. Full service yard, featuring insurance work, survey haul outs, for tepair, shaft and prop work, and bottom painting. Yacht exterior and interior paint and varnish specialists. Interior and exterior remodel, full shipwight services, electronics installation, bow thrusters, heaters, oil changes, tune ups, and buff and wax are also featured.

17) LeClercq Marine Construction, Inc. 1080 West Ewing Street, Seattle, WA 98119. (206) 283-8555; fax: (206) 286-1726; info@leclercqmarine.com. Web: www.le-clercamarine.com.

18) Lieb Marine Services, LLC. 2406 N.W. 54th, Seattle, WA, 98107. 206-284-2820; fax: 206-284-2806

19) Miller & Miller Boatyard Co., 2700 W. Commodore Way, #A-2 Seattle, WA, 98199. 206-285-5958; fax: 206-285-3055. E-mail: info@mmboatyard.com.; website: www.mmboatyard.com.

Full service yard (except engine work) specializing heating, refrigeration, electronics, electrical systems, woodwork, remodeling, stainless and aluminum fabrication and charging systems.

20) Northlake Shipyard, 1441 N. Northlake Way, Seattle, WA, 98103. 206-632-1441; fax: 206-632-8628; www.northlake-shipyard.com. Peter Kelly: Shipyard Man-

ager.

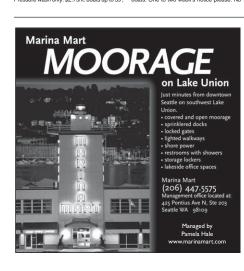
Power and sail, with two dry docks, (up to 1,900 tons). Rates: \$6/ft., plus blocking labor (\$48/hr.) Lay day's: \$5/ft./day. As little as one days' notice. Outside professionals or owners allowed with proof of insurance, yard fee. Full service yard with power, water, and a marine store nearby.

21) Pacific Fishermen, Inc., 5351 24th Ave. NW Seattle, WA, 98107. e-mail: info@pacificfishermen.com; website: www.pacificfishermen.com. General Manager. Doug Dixon, Cell: 206-718-0253, E-mail: dougd@pacificfishermen.com.

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22) Seaview West. 6701 Seaview Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA. 98117. 206-783-6550; Fax: 206-789-0092. Website: www.seaviewboatvard.com.

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23) South Park Boat Yard. 8604 Dallas Ave. S. Seattle, WA, 98108. 206-762-3880; fax: 206-767-3066; e-mail: crow45@-aol.com.

Adjustable trailer (powerboats to 20 tons, saliboats to 15 tons). Crane (15 tons). Rates: \$3.50/ft. one-way, 57/ft. round trip; \$5.0/ft. per lay day. Pressure wash: \$90 by yard. One week's notice please. Three and a half acres of land storage. Owner work and outside professionals obay. Power, water, marine store and repair shop are nearby.

24) Yachtfish Marine, 1141 Fairview Ave. N. Seattle, WA. 98109. 206-623-3233; fax: 206-667-9743.

Power and sail. Travelift (60 tons). Rates: up to 49ft. * \$94ft. round trip. 50* \$12ft. round trip. \$0* \$12ft. round trip. Pressure wash: \$2ft. Environmental fee: \$49.95 and up, depending on job. Space in yard for 15 large boats. No owner work. Outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance and yard approval. Power, water, Full service yard. Survey Haulo outs: 50ft. 8 above - \$6ft/ Personal contact: Strepn Manies 206-3904-558.

Lake Washington (chart 2B)

25) Seattle Boat Newport. 3911 Lake Wash-

ington Blvd. S.E., Bellevue, WA 98006. 425-641-2090; Fax: 425-641-8579; tom@-seattleboat.com; www.seattleboat.com.

Travelift (35 tons). Rates: \$4.50/ft. oneway; \$8/ft round trip; \$0.85/ft. per lay day. Environmental fee: by the job. Pressure wash: \$4.50/ft. Two actres of on-land space. No owner work or outside professionals allowed. Power, water. Full service yard. Marine store, Chevron gas station and diesel.

26) Yarrow Bay Marina, 5207 Lake Washington Blvd, N.E. Kirkland, WA. 98033. 425-822-6066; fax: 425-822-7405; website: Yarrowbaymarina.com. e-mail: Service@-Yarrowbaymarina.com.

Power boats only. Forklift with 11-foot extensions and 20-foot straps (up to 18,000 lbs. and 32). \$4ft. one way. \$50 minimum charge. Round trip rates: \$8ft. Pressure wash: \$5ft. No owner work or outside professionals. Full service yard. Full marine accessories. Fuel dock diesel and gas. (unable to update for 2012)

Port Orchard (chart 2A)

27) Suldan's Boat Works Inc., 1343 S.W. Bay St., Port Orchard, WA. 98366. 360-876-4435: fax: 360-876-9575.

Power and sail (may not be able to accommodate some fin keel boats). Three railways (up to 35 tons). Rates: \$7.99/ft. round trip. Environmental fee: by the job. Space for three boats: Ten day's notice please. No owner work or outside professionals allowed. Power and water. No sandblasting allowed. Full service yard. Marine store and moorage.

28) Yachtfish Marine Northwest. 53 SW Bay Street, Port Orchard, WA 98366. 360-876-9016 office 360-876-6491. Personal contact: Paul Fredricdson, General Manager. yachtfishmarine@aol.com.

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Edmond

29) Port of Edmonds. 336 Admiral Way Edmonds, WA. 98020. 425-775-4588; fax: 425-670-0583; e-mail: mkempf@portofedmonds.org.

Power and sail. 50-ton travel-lift and 7,800 lb. sling launch. Travel-lift rates: pressure wash up to 24' \$215, \$8 for each additional ft. One way haul and re-blocks up to 24' \$90, \$3.50 for each additional ft. Additional days in boatyard \$1.00/per foot LOA (length overall). Call to schedule an appointment. Self-service boatyard, outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance and signed Hold Harmless Agreement. Power and water are available. Boatyard hours: dawn to dusk daily. Public launch: roller: round trip \$24, one-way \$17, bunk: round trip \$34, one-way \$22. Appropriate sales tax will be added to travel-lift. parking, launch and boatyard rates. Parking: vehicle/trailer \$5.48 (until midnight). Monitor VHF69. Guest Moorage: approx 1,000 lineal feet \$1/ft/day. Electric: \$3.75/day -30amp (some 50 amp). Reservation fee per night \$10. Occasional covered moorage

available \$1.40/ft/night. Pump-out no charge. Fuel dock: ValvTect Marine Fuel.

Kingston

30) Port of Kingston. 25864 Washington Blvd. N.E, Kingston, WA. 98346. 360-297-3545; fax: 360-297-2945; e-mail:



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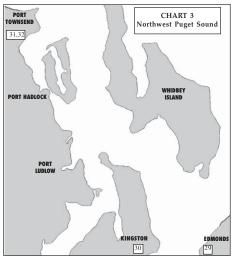
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Port Townsend

31) SEA Marine, 419 Jackson Street, (Point Hudson Marina), Port Townsend, WA, 98368. 360-385-4000 or 800-952-6962; FAX – 360-385-2178. E-mail: info@seamarineco.com. Website: www.seamarineco.com.

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32) Port of Port Townsend. 2790 Washington St., Port Townsend, WA. 98368; 360-385-6211; fax: 360-385-9560; e-mail: lorraina@portofpt.com.website:



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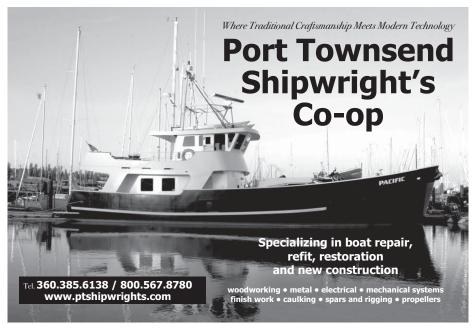
Traveliffs for both power and sail vessels. Rates for 70 tons: Round fip rates: \$124 for boats up to 24'; plus \$9.65 for each additional foot up to 40'; \$278.40 plus \$116 reach additional foot up to 40'; \$278.40 plus \$116 reach additional foot over 40'; wash down fee: \$1.35/ft. lay days 29 days or fees \$5.50' ft. 30+ days \$4.27ft.(includes power). Also available 330-Ton Travelift. Round-trip Rates: Up to 70'\$11/ft.; 71' to 90'\$12/ft.; 91' and up \$14/ft. Lay days up to 70' \$6.07ft/day; 91' and up \$14/ft. Use of wash down \$2.7ft/hr. Do-it-yourself yard, outside professionals allowed with a Washington State Business License. Spray painting by professionals only. Power, limited water. Three marine stores. *\$9ceial note: specializes in difficult houl-outboats.

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Everett

33) Dagmar's Marina, 1871 Ross Ave, Everett, WA, 98201. 425-259-8124 (sta: 425-742-5191. Dry moorage as well as haul outs for power and sail. Forkfift (12 lons, up to 35'). With forklift wash down pad/pressure wash use. Space for 1,000 boats. Two to three day's notice. Owner work okay. Outside professionals allowed with owner notification to yard. Power, water. No spray painting.

34) Port of Everett, 1135 Craftsman Way, Everett, WA 98201, 425-388-0678, fax; 425-



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259-0860. www.portofeverett.com.

Power and Sail (Travelifts 30,35 and 75 tons) Rates: One way: 0-24'-\$90: over 24 feet-\$3.65/ft. Round trip 1-30ft-\$180.00; 31-39 ft-\$6.00/ft; 40-49 ft-\$6.25/ft; 50-59 ft-\$6.75/ft; 60 ft and over-\$7.50/ft. Washdown facility use (14th St.) \$1.30/ft (water treatment only). Customers may wet sand or use their own equipment. Port staff pressure washing \$1.30/ft. Washdown and facility use (12th St) \$2.60/ft. Boatyard Environmental Fee \$30; Lay days \$1.00/ft/day. Winter monthly rate Nov.1-March 31-\$9.50/ft/month. One to two weeks notice please. Owner work okay with advance approval. Outside professionals allowed. Yard open dawn to dusk. Power and water. No sand blasting or spray painting. Covered workvard area available for winter work.

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Oak Harbor

35) Mariners Haven, 1701 S.E. Catalina Dr., Oak Harbor, WA., 98277. Phone/fax: 360-675-8828; www.marinershaven.com.

Power and sail up to 60'. Haul out rate: \$8/ft. round trip. Environmental fee may be charged. Space for 70 boats. Owner work allowed. Full services available

36) Marine Services & Assist Boatyard, 221 Cornet Bay Road, Oak Harbor, WA 98277. 360-675-7900; fax: 360-675-8896. www.vessel-assist-nw.com.



A nautical services company located on Cornet Bay, just inside Deception Pass, on Whidbey Island, On shore, they offer a boat shop stuffed with tools and supplies, a machine shop, lots of boat gear, new and salvaged. Outside in the boatyard (haul out to fifty feet) they have room for lots of on-going projects and constructions. Provider of Vessel Assist services throughout Puget Sound.



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37) La Conner Maritime Service, 920 W. Pearle Jensen Way, La Conner, WA 98257; 360-466-3629; Fax: 360-466-3632; e-mail: service@laconnermaritime.com Website: www.laconnermaritime.com. haul-outs to 80 tons. Competitive shop rates and pricing on haul-outs, bottom painting, short and long term storage. Full service yard & marine store. Certified and experienced mechanical, systems, fiberglass and metal fabrication techs. 34 years in business.

38) Pioneer Point Marina 1320 Conner Way, La Conner, WA., 98257; 360-466-1314; fax: 360-466-2911. Under the picturesque Rainbow Bridge.

On-site ramp for hauling/launching boats to 35' - \$4.5/ft. First lay-day free. Full service yacht including detailer, canvas service, brokerage, dry storage and mini storage.

39) Latitude Marine Services, 18578 McGlinn Island Lane. Box 940, LaConner, WA 98257 360-466-4905: fax: 360-466-5615: Latitude@fidalgo.net.

Power and Sail. 100-ton sling-lift. Haul out rates start at \$6.25/ft., round trip. Pressure wash \$2.50/foot. Storage, winter rate \$5.50/ft. Owner work okay. Full service yard, wood, metal and fiberglass repair and fabrication. Installation of all types of systems and components. Small marine store.

Anacortes

40) Cap Sante Marine, Ltd. Two Anacortes locations to serve area boaters. Anacortes (North Yard) Anacortes (South Yard). 800-422-5794 or www.cap-sante.com.

All services available Fuel mechanical structural, launch and haul. Boat motor, and trailer sales

41) Dakota Creek Industries, 820 4th Street, (Box 218), Anacortes, WA., 98221; 360-293-9575; Fax: 360-293-6432. www.dakotacreek.com. davel@dakota-

Large yachts. Syncrolift (5,000 tons). Call for round trip rates. Lay days: \$3.50/ft.. Outside professionals on a per job basis. Full service yard. Specializing in steel/aluminum construction and repair.

42) Lovric's Sea-Craft, 3022 Oakes Ave., Anacortes WA 98221: On Guernes Channel. Phone/Fax: 360-293-2042.

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43) Marine Servicenter, 2417 "T" Ave., Anacortes, WA., 98221; 360-293-8200; fax: 360-293-9648. www.marinesc.com.

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44) North Harbor Diesel & Yacht Service at 720 -30th Street, Anacortes, WA 98221, (360)293-5551, www.northharbordiesel.com, service@northharbordiesel.-

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45) North Island Boat Company, 2011 Skyline Way, Anacortes, WA, 98221. 360-293-2565 fax: 360-293-7459; e-mail: nibinfo@northislandboat.com.

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46) Pacific Marine Center. 2302 T Avenue, Anacortes, WA 98221. Located in Fidalgo Bay in Anacortes.

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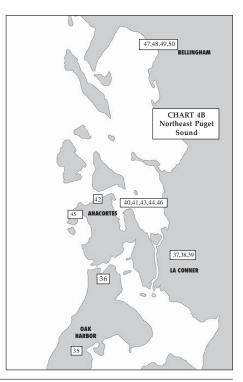
47) The Landings at Colony Wharf, 1001 "C" St., Building A, Bellingham, WA, 98225. 360-715-1000: fax: 360-715-1097: 1-800-742-4262. www.landingscolonywharf.com.

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48) Seaview Yacht Service Fairhaven, 805 Harris Ave., Fairhaven Marine Industrial Park, Buildings 4&5, Bellingham ,WA. 98225; 360.594.4314; Fax: 360.594.4315 Website: www.seaviewboatyard.com. Located in Bellingham South Bay Fairhaven

Power and Sail. Travelift (35 tons). Round trip rates \$8-\$14/ft. to 65', quotes for larger. One way rates: \$5-\$8/ft. to 65', quotes for larger boats. Laydays: \$1.00/ft/day. Pressure Wash: \$3.00/ft. Environmental Fee: \$80. Space for 40 hoats. Appointment required. 18000 sq.ft. indoor paint facility. Services include refits, fiberglass repair, mechanical, electronics, woodworking, varnish, topside painting, prop and shaft repair, metal fabrication, bottom painting, blister repair, waxing, detailing, rigging, mast, booms and furlers. Crane available for engine lifts and mast work. Dockside services for in-the-water work. Long term storage available - outdoors and inside heated building. Affiliated with Seaview West Boatyard in Seattle and Seaview North Boatyard in Bellingham.

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49) Hilton Harbor Marina, 1000 Hilton Ave., Bellingham, WA, 98225; 360-733-1110.

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50) Seaview North. 2652 North Harbor Loop Drive, Bellingham, WA., 98225; 360-676-8282; Fax: 360-676-8285. Website: www.seaviewboatyard.com. Email: north@seaviewboatyard.com.

Full service facility located at the north end Squalicum Harbor Marina. Power and sail. Commercial and fishing vessels welcome. Travelifts (165 & 35 tons). Round trip rates \$8-\$18/ft. to 120', quotes for larger. One way rates: 150-ton lift \$5-\$10/ft. to 90', quotes for larger boats. Laydays: \$1.00/ft/ day. Pressure Wash: \$3.00/ft. Environmental Fee: \$80. Space for 80 boats. Appointment required. Services include refits, fiberglass repair, mechanical, electronics, woodworking, varnish, topside painting, prop and shaft repair, metal fabrication, bottom painting, blister repair, waxing, detailing, rigging, mast, booms and furlers. Crane available for engine lifts and mast work. Dockside services for in-the-water work. Onsite chandlery. Insurance work welcome. Environmentally compliant. Outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance. Affiliated with Seaview West Boatyard in Seattle and Seaview Yacht Service Fairhaven in Bellingham.

Blaine/Point Roberts

51) Blaine Marine Services at Semiahmoo Marina, 9540 Semiahmoo Pkwy., Blaine, WA., 98230, Fax: 332-371-3424

Fuel dock: diesel and gas. Travelift (35 tons), Round-trip rates; \$7.501ft. for loats up to 35', \$8.50ft. over 35', Laydays, \$5.0ft. per day includes \$3 free lay days, \$5.0ft. per day includes \$3 free lay days, \$5.0ft. per day includes \$7 free lay days, \$5.0ft. per day includes \$7 free laydays, \$5.0ft. per day includes \$7 free laydays, \$7 free

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52) Westman Marine, Inc., 218 McMillan Ave., Blaine, WA., 98230. 360-332-5051; fax:

360-332-5506; e-mail: service@westmanmarine.net. www.-westmanmarine.net. Travelift to 30 tons, marine railways to 250 tons. Serving both commercial and recreational vessels

53) Westwind Marine, 721 Simundson Dr., Point Roberts, WA, 98281; 360-945-5523; fax: 360-945-5525; website: www.westwindmarine.net E-mail: service@westwind-marine.net

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55) Port Angeles Marina, 832 Boat Haven Dr., Port Angeles, WA. 9853, 360-457-4505 or 360-452-4444. Power and sail. Travellift (70 tons). Travellift rates round trip: 16'-29', \$5.65/ft; 30'-39', \$6.35/ft.; 40'-49', \$7.25/ft.; 50'-up, \$8.20/ft.; one-way lift: One half rate plus \$.80/ft. Hydro-wash: \$1.70/ft. by owner; \$3.40/ft. by yard. Space for 30 boats on land and one on ways. One day notice please. Owner work and outside prefessionals okay. Yard approval required for spray painting. Power, water, and marine store in yard. Self-service public yard with

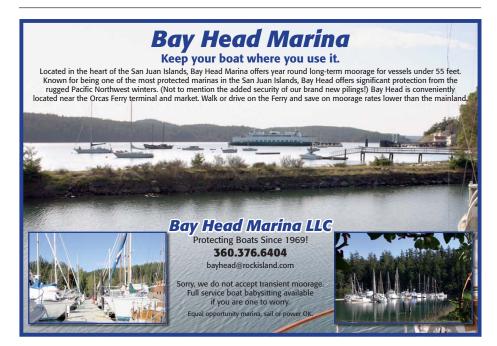


Port Angeles

54) Platypus Marine Inc. 102 North Cedar Street, Port Angeles, WA. 98363; 360-808-4303; capt@platypusmarine.com. www.platypusmarine.com.

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50'	Bestway Yachtfish '86	\$1	99,	950
48'	Sea Ray '07	\$5	35,0	000
48′ ا	Nordic Pilothouse '85	\$2	99,0	000
48'	Lowland LR Trawler '85	\$2	75,0	000
48′	Kha Shing '90	\$1	75,0	000
46′	Carver Voyager '03	\$2	99,0	000
46'	Maxum 4600 SCB '99	\$2	19,	500
44'	Hinckley Talaria '01	\$5	65,0	000
42'	Lien Hwa Sundeck '88	\$1	49,	500
	Grand Banks '79			
40′	Hinckley-Little Harbor '02	\$3	25,0	000
40′	Transworld Aft Cabin '89	. \$1	34,	950
40′	Ocean Alexander Europa '83	. \$1	29,	500
39"	Sea Ray '04	\$2	99,0	000
38′ 1	Little Harbor '01	\$3	65,0	000
38′ ا	Eastbay '99	\$2	35,0	000
38′ ا	Rampage Express '01	\$1	82,	500
37′ 1	Fountaine Pajot '05	\$2	95,0	000
36′ (Carver 366 '04	. \$1	14,	500
35′	Chaparral '05	\$1.	40,0	000
35′ ا	Duffy '00	\$	99,0	000
34'	Mainship Pilot '00	\$1	19,	000
	Sea Ray '99			
33′ ا	Bertram Flybridge '87	\$	67,	500
31′ 1	Bertram Sportfish '62	\$	99,0	000
31′ 1	Hatteras '74	\$	27,	500
30′ ا	Bayliner 3058 '92	\$	19,	500
	Sea Ray Sedan '89			
	Albin '06			
	Tollycraft '73			
	Hadlock Skiff '05			
20′	Stabicraft 609HT '05	\$	39,	700

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54' Custom NZ Steel PH '98	\$395,000
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51' Custom Herreshoff Ketch'80	\$199,000
47' Vaughn-Mason Ketch '75	\$69,500
44' Spencer 1330 '75	
43' Taswell '96	
43' Wauquiez '00	\$287,500
43' Cheoy Lee PH '82	
43' Slocum '86	
41' Passport '89	
41' Hanse 411 '05	
41' Hans Christian '85	\$155,000
41' Beck & Sohne 30 Sq. M. '95.	
40' Hinckley Bermuda '74	\$185,000
40' Nicholson Ketch '81	\$95,000
40' Bristol Yawl '69	\$69,000
38' Baltic '85	
37' Hunter '96	\$85,000
36' Cape George Cutter '74	
35' Catalina '04	
35' Bavaria Holiday '96	
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57) Deer Harbor Boat Works, P.O. Box 203, Deer Harbor, WA., 98243; 360- 376-4056; Knowledgeable and friendly boatyard in Deer Harbor.

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58) West Sound Marina, Inc., P.O. Box 119, Orcas Island, WA. 98280. 360-376-2314; fax: 360-376-4634.

tax: 360-376-4534.

Rower and sail. Acme lift (30 tons). Round trip rates: Under 30; \$4/ft., \$5/ft. 30 49; \$5/ft. 50 and yes \$5/ft. One-way rates: \$2/ft. under 30; \$3/ft. for boats 30'-39'. One-hour lift-and-hang \$25/ft. under 30', \$3/ft. for boats 30'-39'. One-hour lift-and-hang \$25/ft. under 30', \$3/ft. 50'-39'. Lay days: \$1, ft/day (no charge if yard works on boat fluor or more hours a day). One week notice. No owner work. Outside professionals only for services not provided by yard. Power, limited water. Covered, heated repair building for boats up to 65'. Full service yard/marine story.

San Juan Island

59) Albert Jensen & Son Shipyard, 1293 Turn Point Rd., Friday Harbor, WA., 98250; 360-378-4343. www.jensenshipyard.com

Both power and sail. Travellift (SS tons). Round trip rates: Sô/ft. Lay days; \$1/ft. after first three business days. Pressure wash: \$2.50/ft. Space for 50 boats. Some owner work okay. Outside professionals allowed only on yard subcontract. No sandblasting allowed. Power, water, full service yard with repair shops/marine store.

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60) Port of Astoria. 422 Gateway Ave. #100 Astoria, OR 97103. 503-325-8279 or 800-860-4093

Port operates this vessel haul-out facility and boatyard at its Pier 3. Haul out reservations are required.

Portland

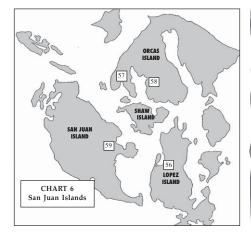
61) Harbor 1 Boatyard, 3305 N.E. Marine Dr., Portland, OR., 97211.

Power and sail. Crane (15 tons). Rates: 86/tone-way, \$7.50/ft. round tip; \$7/th. per lay day. Pressure wash: \$2/ft. Most masts: \$100-\$150. Crane equipped with C-frame. Space for 15 boats. One week's notice. Owner work OK. Outside professionals allowed with yard aproval. Power, water. Full service yard. (unable to update for 2012)

62) A&D Yacht Repair at Rocky Pointe Marina. 23586 NW St. Helens Rd., Portland, OR 97231. Boatyard 503-543-2785, marina 503-543-7003. Website: www.rpmarina.com. vachtservice@omail.com.

Travelitt to 80,000 lbs. and 65' length and 16' beam. Drydock to 100,000, 65' length and 20' beam. 12-ton crane for mast stepping. Shop rate \$75/hr. Bottom paint starts at \$27.50/ft. and haul and hang with pressure wash \$7.50. Full service yard. Emergency services available 247.

63) Schooner Creek Boat Works 3255 N. Hayden Island Drive, Portland, OR., 97217.





503-735-0569; fax: 503-289-7444; e-mail: info@schoonercreek.com. website:

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and two coats of paint. Long term storage available on trailer or stands 3.25/ft/mo.

64) Tomahawk Boat Works, 303 N.E. Tomahawk Island Dr., Portland, OR, 97217. 503-283-5200. 25 ton travel lift;

Power and sail up to 45'. Rates: \$6.50/ It. one way includes blocking charge. Lay days: \$12/day or \$7/ftl/mo. Space for 45 boats. Owner work okay. Outside professionals allowed with proof of insurance and yard approval. Power, water, and air. Full service yard. Chandlery, wood and fiberglass shop. Doi-tyourself boat repair yard. Twenty-four hour access. Sexton's Marine store on site with new and used gear. mer.

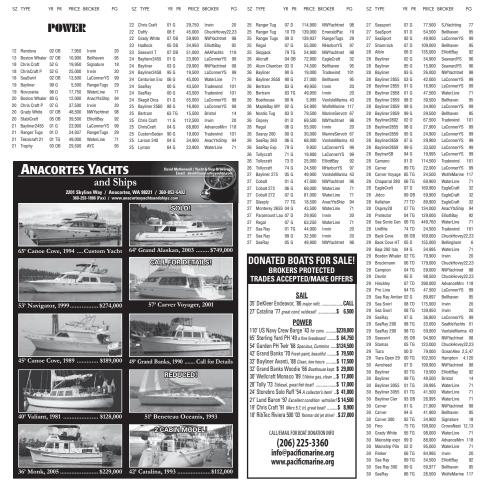
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SZ	TYPE	YR PR	PRICE I	BROKER	PG	SZ	TYPE	YR PR	PRICE	BROKER PG
30		04 TG	59,900	WolfeMarine			Fairliner	68 TG	16,500	WolfeMarine 117
30		73 TG 77 TG	29,900 34,900	LaConnerYS NWYachtnet	99 98	34	Luhrs 342 Mainship	89 G 00 D	34,900 119,000	AnacYtsShip 94 ElliottBay 92
30		77 TG	24,900	LaConnerYS	98	34	Mainship	03 D	139,000	Bellhaven 95
30		78 TG	37 500	SpawardVS	96	34	Mainship	07 D	194 900	OceanAlex 2,5,47
30		85 TG	39,900	LaConnerYS	99	34	Mainship	78 D	34,900	NWYachtnet 98
30		85 TG	29,700	NWYachtnet	98	34	Mainship seda	78 D	45,000	WaterLine 71
30		88 TG	46,500	Irwin	20	34	Mainship Trwl	78 G	54,500	WolfeMarine 117
30		88 TG	39,000	NHarborYS	97	34	Rinker 340 fi	00 TG	50,000	WaterLine 71
30		01 D	144,900	WaterLine	71	34	Sea Ray	03 TD	99,900	EmeraldPac 19
30			95,000	WaterLine	71	34	Sea Ray	05 TG	129,800	AdvanceMrn 118
31		62 TD	99,000	ElliottBay	92	34	Sea Ray	07 TG	149,900	Irwin 20
31		02 D	136,900 164,900	WaterLine	71 71	34 34	Sea Ray	89 G 99 TG	69,500 74.500	Bellhaven 95 ElliottBav 92
31			164,900	WaterLine WaterLine	71	34	Sea Ray SeaRay340	99 IG 00 TG	74,500 89,400	ElliottBay 92 AnacYtsShip 94
31			177,500	WaterLine WaterLine	71	34	SeaRay340 Silverton	00 IG 79 G	89,400 29,997	AnacytsShip 94 Bellhaven 95
31			137,500	WaterLine WaterLine	71	34	Silverton	on TG	34 000	Stokes&Assoc 35
31		01 D	139,000	AnacYtsShip	94	34	Silverton	90 TG	34,000	Stokes&Assoc 35
31		95 D	119,000	WaterLine	71	34	Silverton	93 TD	89.700	NWYachtnet 98
31		99 D	119,995	WaterLine	71	34	Silverton 34	93 TG	55,750	Waterline 71
31		95 TD	129,900	EagleCraft	32	34	Skookum	74 D	50,000	LaConnerYS 99
31		74 TG	27,500	ElliottBay	92	34	Skookum	87 D	59,900	LaConnerYS 99
31	Sea Ray	92 TG	32,500	Irwin	20	34	Tollycraft	70 TD	54,900	NHarborYS 97
31	SeaRay	91 TG	23,250	LaConnerYS	99	34	Tollycraft	75 TG	39,900	NWYachtnet 98
31		94 TG	29,900	NWYachtnet	98	34	Tollycraft	79 TG	34,500	NHarborYS 97
31		12 TD	359,000	OceanAlex 2		34	Tollycraft	89 TD	99,000	EmeraldPac 19
32		00 TG	69,950	WestportYS	9	34	Tollycraft	90 TD	98,500	AAAYachts 119
32		87 TD	58,000	NHarborYS	97	35 35	Bayliner	96 TD	109,500	NWYachtnet 98 Rellhaven 95
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32		89 TD	49,500	NHarborYS	97	35 35	Californian A Carver	93 TG	65,400 84,800	WaterLine 71 AdvanceMrn 118
32		89 TG	39,900 43,800	NWYachtnet LaConnerYS	98	35	Carver 355	96 G	89,500	Relihaven 95
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32		87 TD	51 500	Bellhaven	95	35	Carver350	93 TG	109 950	Tradewind 101
32		90 TG	45.000	Bellhaven	95	35	Chaparral	05 TG	140.000	ElliottBay 92
32	Bayliner32 MY	95 TD	73.500	AnacYtsShip	94	35	CHB	83 D	79,950	Tradewind 101
32	Bayliner3288	89 TD	54,900	LaConnerYS	99	35	CT	83 D	58,800	SeattleYachts 51
32			139,900	Bellingham	6	35	Duffy	00 D	99,000	ElliottBay 92
32		87 TG	34,000	LaConnerYS	99	35	Magnum	70 TG	25,000	WaterLine 71
32		89 TG	28,500	AnacYtsShip		35	Nordhavn	01 D	349,000	Nordhavn 17
32		91 TG	49,900	WolfeMarine		35	Nordhavn	02 D	349,000	SeleneSeattle 25
32		05 TD	269,900	EagleCraft	32	35	Nordhavn	04 D	459,000	Nordhavn 17
32		08 TG 04 TG	89,500	NWYachtnet	98	35 35	Ocean Yachts Protector	89 D 07 OB	79,900 299.900	NWYachtnet 98 Stokes&Assoc 35
32		69 D	89,900 44,750	WaterLine Irwin	71 20	35	Protector Prowler 35	90 TD	59,500	MarineServetr 67
32		72 D	59.000	LaConnerYS	99	35	Prowier 35	90 ID	219 000	OceanAlex 2.5.47
32		80 D	112,000	ChuckHovey		35	TiaraOpen	00 TG	165.000	CrowsNest 12.13
32		70 SD	39,000	Hebert	7	36	Amer Tug 365	12 D	399.000	MarineServetr 67
32		74 D	87.000	NHarborYS	97	36	AmTugWay.	12 D	289.000	MarineServetr 67
32		03 D	179,000	WaterLine	71	36	Carver	04 TG	114,500	ElliottBay 92
32	Island Gypsy	81 D	64,900	LaConnerYS	99	36	Carver AC	87 TD	58,900	LaConnerYS 99
32		97 TD	110,000	Bellhaven	95	36	ChrisCraft	61 TG	24,500	WolfeMarine 117
32		89 D	99,500	ElliottBay	92	36	Cobalt 360	02 TG	86,995	WaterLine 71
32		01 TG	99,500	Hebert	7	36	Doral	99 TD	75,500	NHarborYS 97
32		07 OB	124,500	Stokes&Asso	oc 35	36 36	Egg Harbor	78 TG	27,500	NWYachtnet 98
32		05 TG 07 TG	119,800	AdvanceMrn Irwin	118	36 36	EggHarbor SDI Grand Banks	69 TD	39,900 89,500	WolfeMarine 117 AYC 95
32		07 TG	165.000	LaConnerYS	90	36	Grand Banks	73 D	69,500	AYC 95
32		01 D	188,500	Bellhaven	95	36	Grand Banks	73 TD	38 500	Bristol 14
32		89 D	106,000	Bristol	14	36	Grand Banks	85 D	149.500	GrandBanksNW11
32		05 TG	189.000	ChuckHovey		36	Grand Banks	89 TD	194,500	AYC 95
32	Tiara	98 TD	92,000	OceanAlex 2	5,47	36	Grand Banks	91 TD	189,900	SeawardYS 96
32	Uniflite	77 TG	19,900	NWYachtnet	98	36	Grand Banks	95 TD	229,000	OuterReefYts 3,91
32		88 TG	20,000	LaConnerYS		36	Grandbanks	66 D	57,000	NHarborYS 97
33		07 N	299,500	Bellingham	6	36	Island Gypsy	84 D	99,000	SeleneSeattle 25
33		96 TD	104,950	WaterLine	71	36	Lobster	91 SD	155,000	Hebert 7
33		77 TG	91,000	CrowsNest		36	Meridian	06 TD	259,000	AYC 95
33		85 TD	83,000	Stokes&Asso	oc 35	36 36	Monk Nava Marine	05 D 87 TD	229,000	AnacYtsShip 94 WestnortYS 9
33		87 TG 76 TG	67,500 15.500	ElliottBay WolfeMarine		36	Roberts Trwl	75 G	38 900	WestportYS 9 WolfeMarine 117
33		04 TD	89,500	OceanAlex 2		36	Sabre	05 TD	324.000	Bellingham 6
33		62 TG	34.500	VanIsleMarin		36	Sabre Aft Cab	97 TD	200.000	Bellingham 6
33		21 G	249.900	WaterLine	71	36	Sabre FB	06 TD	339.000	Bellingham 6
33		99 D	94.500	Discovery	55	36	Selene	05 D	375,000	SeleneSeattle 25
33	Regal	08 TG	139,000	AAAYachts	119	36	Silverton	95 TG	69,500	ChuckHovey22,23
33		06 TD	199,000	EmeraldPac	19	36	Storebro	84 TD	89,900	LaConnerYS 99
33		01 TG	115,000	WaterLine	71	36	Trojan F36	72 TG	37,250	WolfeMarine 117
33		06 TD	68,500	OceanAlex 2		36	Uniflite	75 TG	44,950	AYC 95
33		98 TD	98,890	AnacYtsShip		36	Uniflite	75 TG	75,000	Tradewind 101
34		06 OB	344,900	AAAYachts	119	36	Uniflite DCab	75 TG	89,900	WolfeMarine 117
34		01 TD	136,500	AYC	95 98	36	Universal	77 TD	59,900	WaterLine 71
34		02 TD 89 D	149,900 59.500	NWYachtnet Bellhaven	98 95	37 37	Bayliner 3788 Bayliner 3788	02 TD 99 TD	169,995 144,997	WaterLine 71 Bellhaven 95
34		89 D 12 D	59,500 Call	Signature Signature	95 18	37	Bayliner 3788 Bayliner 3587	99 ID 96 D	144,997 81.000	AnacYtsShip 94
34		12 D 79 TD	48,000	Signature LaConnerYS	18 99	37	Carver	96 TG	88,000	AnacytsSnip 94 AdvanceMrn 118
34		79 TD 84 TG	49,900	LaConnerYS	99	37	Carver	96 TG	88 500	Irwin 20
34		78 D	47,500	Bellhaven	95	37	CHB	82 OB	87,500	AYC 95
34	CHB	83 D	59,900	NWYachtnet	98	37	Cooper	81 D	61,800	VanIsleMarina 43
34		11 TD	470,000	ChuckHovey	22,23	37	Fountaine Paj		295,000	ElliottBay 92
34	Cruisers	02 TG	99,500	Irwin	20	37	Great Harbour	00 TD	299,999	WaterLine 71



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37	LordNelson	83 D	119,000	NHarborYS	97	38	Uniflite	77 TD	92,500	SeawardYS	96	40	Ocean Alexand	83 TD	129,500	ElliottBay	92	42	Grand Banks	79 TD	149,000	ChuckHov
37		09 D	369,000	WaterLine	71	39	Amer Tug 395	12 D	514,485	MarineServct			Ocean Alexand		162,900	WaterLine	71		Grand Banks	82 TD	175,000	GrandBank
37	Marlow	06 TD	349,000	ChuckHovey		39	Bayliner	00 TD	139,000	Irwin	20	40	OceanAlexande		159,995	ChuckHovey2			GRAND BANKS		219,000	OuterReef
37	Nordic Tug	05 D	359,000	NHarborYS	97	39	Bayliner	01 OB	149,500	Irwin	20	40	Oliver	02 TD	219,000	Boland Yacht	88		Grand Banks	84 D	189,000	SeleneSeat
37	Post AC Riviera	67 TG 07 TD	35,000 349,000	LaConnerYS ChuckHovey	99	39	Bayliner Bayliner	01 TD 95 TD	149,500 114,950	Irwin Irwin	20	40	Oliver Owens Tahitia	03 TD 62 TG	219,000 68.500	Boland Yacht WolfeMarine	88	42 42	Grand Banks Grand Banks	89 TD 90 TD	209,000 269,000	ChuckHove
37	Riviera	07 TD	354,500	EmeraldPac	19	39	Bayliner	95 TD	159,000	WestportYS	9	40	Pacif Trawler	02 D	259,999	MarineServet	r 67	42	GrandBanks	69 TD	129,900	OuterReefy
37	Riviera	07 TD	419,000	VanIsleMarin		39	Bayliner 3988	02 TD	149,500	Rellhaven	95	40	Pacific Trawl	02 D	239,000	Irwin	20		Grandbanks	74 D	79,800	NHarborYS
37	Skipjack	12 TD	699,000	NWYachtnet	98	39	Bayliner 3988	96 TD	135,000	Bellhaven	95	40	Philbrooks	71 D	84,500	VanIsleMarin			Lien Hwa	88 TD	149,500	ElliottBay
37	Tollycraft	77 G	62,500	WestportYS	9	39	Bayliner 3988	97 TD	149,500	Bellhaven	95	40	Pilgrim	84 D	169,900	SeawardYS	96	42	Matthews	67 TG	39,500	WolfeMarin
37	Trojan	84 TG	49,875	Irwin	20	39	C&L	80 TD	89,900	NWYachtnet	98	40	Pilgrim	89 D	175,000	ChuckHovey2	2,23	42	Nordic Tug	01 TD	399,000	AYC
37	VictoryTug 37	87 D	159,500	MarineServo	tr 67	39	Californian	01 TD	199,000	AYC	95	40	Riviera	05 TD	429,000	Boland Yacht	88	42	Nordic Tug	02 D	375,000	EmeraldPa
38	Bayliner	83 TD	79,900	NWYachtnet	98	39	Carver AC	00 TD	188,000	Boland Yacht	88	40	Schooner Crk	01 D	199,900	SeawardYS	96	-	North Sea	79 TD	67,500	NHarborYS
38	Bayliner	86 TD	59,900	Irwin	20	39	Carver396 MY	00 D	189,000	AnacYtsShip	94	40	SeaRay	93 TG	59,700	NWYachtnet	98	42	Ocean A	90 TD	199,000	NWYachtne
38	Bayliner	90 TD 94 TD	72,000	NHarborYS SeawardYS	97 96	39	Friendship	06 D 03 D	252,000 379,800	SeleneSeattle	25 97	40	SunnfjordPH Tollycraft 40	84 TD 85 TG	99,500 99,000	Tradewind Waterline	101 71	42 42	Ocean Alex Ocean Alex	86 TD 89 TD	124,500 198,000	AnacYtsSh AdvanceMi
38	Bayliner Bayliner 3888	94 TD	116,900 59.900	Bellhaven	96 95	39	Kadey Krogen Mainship	03 D	179,000	NHarborYS NHarborYS	97	40	Tollycraft P	89 TD	135.000	Irwin	20		Ocean Alex423		209,000	AnacYtsSh
38	Bayliner38 MY	93 TD	120,000	AnacYtsShin		39	Meridian	06 TD	269 900	NWYachtnet	98	40	TollyCraft Tr	75 TG	59 000	WolfeMarine	117		Ocean Alexand		385.000	ChuckHove
38	Bayliner3818	88 TD	84,900	LaConnerYS	99	39	Meridian	07 TD	329,500	NWYachtnet	98	40	Transworld	89 TD	134,900	ElliottBay	92		Ocean Alexand		329,000	NWYachtne
38	Bayliner3888	90 TD	899,000	VanIsleMarin	a 43	39	North Pacific	09 D	338,000	WaterLine	71	40	Trojan	89 TD	99,900	Stokes&Asso	c 35	42	Ocean Alexand		159,000	EmeraldPa
38	Carver	90 TG	89,950	WestportYS	9	39	OceanAlex	86 D	129,000	OceanAlex 2,	5,47	40	Trojan Exp	90 TG	79,000	Hampton 4	,120	42	Ocean Alexand	92 TD	205,000	OceanAlex
38	Carver 380 Sa	99 TD	115,000	WaterLine	71	39	Sabre	07 TD	375,000	NHarborYS	97	41	Canoe Cove	83 TD	89,900	SeawardYS	96	42	Riviera	07 TD	549,000	ChuckHove
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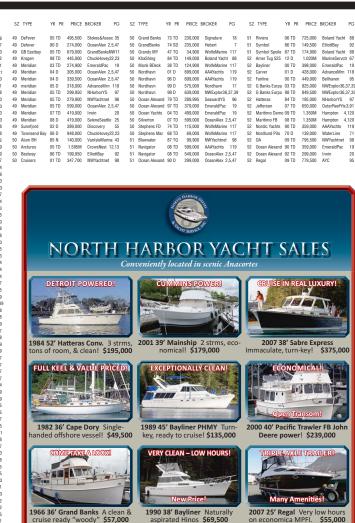
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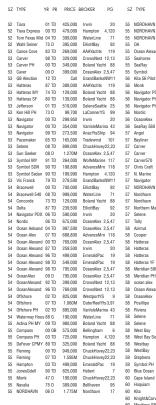


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83 84	McQueen VikingSC	80 03	TD	570,000 2.295M	EmeraldPac 19 CrowsNest 12,13
85	Jones-Goodell	80	TD	875,000	ChuckHovey22,23
	McQueen	81		649,000	ChuckHovey22,23
85 86	McQueen Burger	88 81		788,800 995,000	
87	Warren	07		4.950M	

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8	WestBay	03 TD	2.950M	WestportYS	9	130	Westport	05 TD	13.250M	WestportYS	9	25	Ericson 25	79 OB	8,900	MarineServctr	67
8	Nordlund	95 TD	1.995M	ChuckHovey2	2,23	130	Westport	07 TD	13.995M	WestportYS	9	25	Harbor	12 D	Call	Signature	18
9	Ocean Alexand	11 TD	7.649M	OceanAlex 2,	5,47	151	Northern Mari	11 TD	27.500M	AAAYachts	119	26	Columbia 26	69 OB	7,500	MarineServctr	67
9	Canti di Pisa	09 TD	4.000M	Stokes&Asso	c 35							26	MacGregor26N	1 04 OB	26,900	MarineServctr	67
93	McQueen	84 TD	750,000	CrowsNest 1	2,13							26	Seafarer	79 D	9,950	Bristol	14
90	Ortona Navi	89 TD	1.099M	GrandBanksN	W11				\mathbf{ML}			27	CS Sloop	80 G	14,900	VanIsleMarina	43
93	Paragon	06 TD	3.995M	ChuckHovey2	2,23							27	Gulf PH	87 D	28,500	AYC	95
93	Broward	79 TD	499,900	Stokes&Asso	c 35	8	LP Optimist	12 N	3,120	MarineServct	r 67	27	Hunter 27elec	11 E	79,785	MarineServctr	67
9	Azimut CPMY	86 TD	2.750M	Hampton 4	,120	9	Laser BugRace	12 N	2,970	MarineServct	r 67	27	Island Packet	87 D	46,500	Signature	18
1	0 Broward	89 TD	1.795M	EmeraldPac	19	14	Laser	12 N	5,985	MarineServct	r 67	28	Columbia	72 0	7,900	Breakwater	bzb
1	13 Westport/Eagl	94 TD	2.725M	ChuckHovey2	2,23	14	Weta Trimaran	11 N	12,950	MarineServct	r 67	28	Hunter 280	96 D	34,900	MarineServctr	67
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1	15 Overmarine	01 TD	4.495M	WestportYS	9	18	Hunter 18	11 N	10,992	MarineServct	т 67	29	Ericson	76 D	12,995	MarineServctr	67
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- 1	2 Westport	05 TD	7.500M	WestportYS	9	20	Schock Harbor	01 N	17,000	WaterLine	71	30	Compass H28	78 D	25,000	MarineServctr	67
- 1	2 Westport	08 TD	9.250M	WestportYS	9	22	Falmouth Cutt	85 N	50,000	Bellhaven	95	30	Emily Cutter	99 D	14,900	Bellhaven	95
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3	Nonsuch Ultra	83 D	75,000	SeattleYachts	51	31	Hunter	06 D	77,000	NWYachtnet	98	32	Morgan	84 D	29,500	SeattleYachts	51	37	Nauticat 37	06 D	349,000	MarineServctr	67
3	Santana	80 D	18,000	Signature	18	31	Tashiba	87 D	99,000	Discovery	55	33	Bruce Roberts	86 D	39,900	Bellhaven	95	37	Tartan 37	79 D	76,000	MarineServctr	67
3	Beneteau	10 D	117,500	Signature	18	32	C&C	81 D	29,500	Discovery	55	33	Caliber	91 D	62,900	Bellhaven	95	37	Tayana	76 D	79,900	SeattleYachts	51
3	Beneteau	11 D	Call	Signature	18	32	camper nichol	68 D	29,500	SeattleYachts	51	33	HansChristian	86 D	79,500	MarineServctr	67	37	Tayana	76 D	79,900	SeattleYachts	51
3	Beneteau 31	10 D	119,950	MarineServctr	67	32	First 32	83 D	34,900	Signature	18	33	Hunter 33	05 D	99,900	Signature	18	37	Tayana	76 D	74,500	WaterLine	71
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First 40	12 D	Call	Signature	18
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Hinckley	70 D	225,000	Discovery	55
Hinckley	74 D	185,000	ElliottBay	92
Hunter 40.5	93 D	110,000	Signature	18
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Jeanneau Sun	01 D	185,000	AnacYtsShip	94
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Norseman	87 D	235,000	Tradewind 1	101
Regina PH	11 D	Call	Discovery	55
Valiant	75 D	122,000	SeattleYachts	51
Valiant	83 D	164,000	SeattleYachts	51
Valiant 40	81 D	128,000	AnacYtsShip	94
Valiant PH	81 D	120,000	Discovery	55
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Beck & Sohne	95 OB	49,950	ElliottBay	92
Beneteau	08 D	189,500	AYC	95
Beneteau	12 D	Call	Signature	18
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Cheay Lee 41	77 D	98,950	MarineServctr	67
Hans Christia	89 D	155,000	ElliottBay	92
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42	Wauquiez	91		141,00	0	Discovery	55
43	Cheoy Lee	82	D	169,95	0	ElliottBay	92
43	Columbia	70		59,90	0	NHarborYS	97
43	Columbia 43	73		39,50	0		67
43		04		455,00		Swiftsure	34 95
43 43	Hans Xian Hunter	77 96		99,50		AYC NWYachtnet	95
43	Jeanneau 43DS			164,50		MarineServctr	
43	Jeanneau 43DS			224,50		MarineServctr	
43	Malo	11	D	Ca	II	Discovery	55
43		83		239,50	0	MarineServctr	
43	Regina	11		Ca		Discovery	55
43 43	Schucker 430 Sense	79 12		95,00 Ca	0	WaterLine	71 18
43	Slocum Cutter	86		149,50		Signature ElliottBay	92
43	Swan	70		149,50	n	Swiftsure	34
43		91		229,90		NWYachtnet	98
43	Taswell	96	D	299,00	0	ElliottBay	92
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44	CascadePH	84		95,50	0	Tradewind 1	101
44	Catalina440DS	07		298,50	0		67
44	CustomKetch	41	D	79,50	0	Tradewind 1	101
44	Herreshoff	75		39,00		Bellhaven	95
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45	Beneteau F5	91	D	139,50	0	Swiftsure	34
45		81		139,90		SeattleYachts	51
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46		88		179 00		Discovery	55
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46	West Indies	77	D	149,90	0	Signature	18
47	Catalina	04		239,00	0	NWYachtnet	98
47	Custom CC	79		189,50			67
47	First 47.7	01	D	289,00	0	Signature	18
47 47	SkookumPH Stevens	79 85		147,50			101
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48	Brewer	86		84,00		Bristol	14
48	Island Packet	07	D	629,00	0	Signature	18
48	Island Packet	12		Ca	II	Signature	18
48		66		125,00		NHarborYS	97
48	Malo	11		Cai		Discovery	55
48		05 75		696,50		Discovery	55
48	Maple Leaf 48 PerryPH	75 95		124,90		MarineServctr Tradewind	67
48	Tartan	73		139,00		Bristol	14
49	Bavaria	03		219,00	0	WaterLine	71
49	Jeanneau49P	07		399,50	0	MarineServctr	67
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51	Formosa	78 D	184,900	NWYachtnet	98	54	Custom Steel	98 D	395,000	ElliottBay	92	
51	Nauticat 515	07 D	849,995	MarineServctr	67	55	CustomNZ	80 D	199,000	Tradewind	101	
52	Cheoy Lee	81 TD	324,900	NWYachtnet	98	55	Riptide	96 D	500,000	Swiftsure	34	
52	Custom Sloop	82 D	250,000	ElliottBay	92	56	Navigator	03 TD	399,000	Boland Yacht	88	
52	Dynamique	86 D	109,900	SeattleYachts	51	56	Nordhavn MS	09 D	1.569M	Nordhavn	17	
52	JeanneauS052	203 D	429,000	MarineServctr	67	56	Nordhavn MS	09 D	1.625M	Nordhavn	17	
52	Kristen	95 D	479,000	VanIsleMarina	43	57	Perry	01 D	994,500	Swiftsure	34	
52	Nauticat 52	83 D	329,000	MarineServctr	67	57	Skookum	82 TD	299,000	WaterLine	71	
52	Wylie	96 D	399,000	Bellhaven	95	58	Beneteau	12 D	Call	Signature	18	
53	Amel	01 D	349,000	Swiftsure	34	60	CooperPH	88 D	555,000	Swiftsure	34	
53	Bruce Roberts	03 D	219,500	AYC	95	61	Perry	98 D	573,700	Swiftsure	34	
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53	RobertsPH	88 D	150,000	Tradewind	101	64	MCS	02 D	585,000	SeattleYachts	51	
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17	70	Perry/Schiff	84	D	295,500	NWYachtnet	98
17	70	Wylie	93	D	598,000	Swiftsure	34
34	74	Abeking/Rasmu	68	D	688,000	Swiftsure	34
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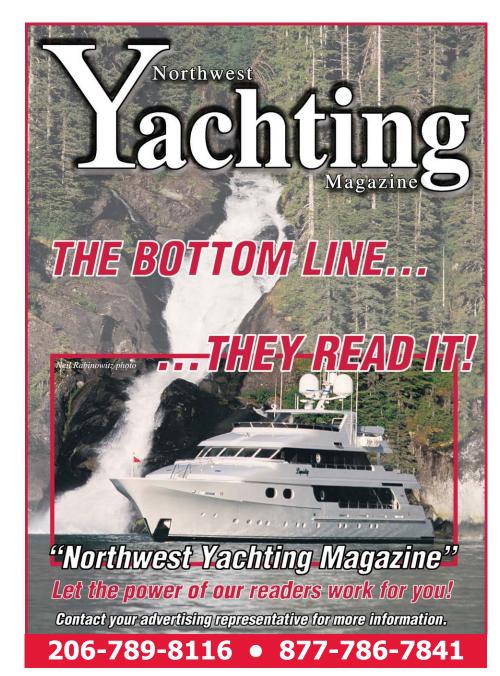
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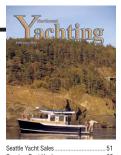
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