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Commodore

I've got to admit it. I'm still sore. Last Saturday, Julie and I joined my son Peter and his wife Hillary to help build tiny house for the homeless up in Georgetown. Now you may not know it, but my father was a carpenter, my uncle was a carpenter, both my grandfathers were carpenters and my first real job as a skinny teenager was as a carpenter. But that was ten, twenty, thirty... That was a long time ago! And after 8 hours working on gravel, bending over, and falling off of ladders – I was sore.



And I felt good! I was using something I was good at to help someone who needed help. My son, who is much more gregarious than I am, had a conversation with an older fellow who'd worked non-stop all day picking up the site. Turns out he wasn't just another volunteer. He was a future resident. He normally slept under a bridge but had spent the previous night in a nearby park so that he would be able to be at the job site bright and early. That's the kind of folks we were helping.

Now the point of this article isn't to say that we have a homeless problem (we do.) And it isn't to say "look at me, I worked all day volunteering." Actually, the point is to say "I don't do this nearly enough." Earlier in life, I spent a lot of time working at a church. Julie and I were foster parents. I

coached baseball for years. As I have gotten older, my pursuits seem to have become much more self-centered. And I'm not sure how much more self centered you can be than being a boat owner. And let's face it, if you have enough cash to be a boat owner, you probably don't have enough cash for a whole lot else. But as a boat owner, I do have a boat, and maybe just a little time.

This train of thought has rattled around in my head for a while. What can I do that marries a love of boating and benefits someone other than me? If you have been paying attention, you might have noticed a theme to our speakers last year – The Adventuress which hosts educational cruises, Sea Scouts, another educational endeavor on boats, Citizens for a Healthy Bay working to keep Commencement Bay clean and free of derelict boats, and the Foss Waterway Seaport teaching folks of all ages about our maritime past. Each of these organizations has a need for volunteers – and funds. Each of them shares a love of the same things as we do.

Think of how you can use your time, your boat or your money to give a little something back. The Tacoma Women's Sailing Association (TWSA) and The Mountaineers both rely on volunteer boats and instructors to teach new sailors. If you don't know how to teach – they'll pair you with an instructor. If you want to teach but don't want to use your boat – they can handle that as well. There are Sea Scouts just looking for a ride – I can set you up! And \$100 gets you a family membership with Sound Experience and the schooner Adventuress which not only helps out students but allows you to go on sails for free.

I'm sure that there are many more opportunities you know of or I haven't thought of. I'll be making contact with the TYC folks to see if they will be taking soldiers out on boats again this year which is a great opportunity.

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Vice Commodore



Rear Commodore

This past Sunday I was privileged to attend a Boating First Aid Class arranged by our education chair Penny Shen and nicely done by Laura Crews. Penny spent a fair amount of time finding an appropriate venue. The King Co. Library in Federal Way turned out to be perfect.



My point for bring this up is "How the Club works". The efforts of so many produces the product we enjoy. This success can only happen with members stepping up to attend club functions and becoming involved. I believe its fair to say our Club's ultimate survival relies on that very involvement. True being active does require time and effort; BUT, you will be rewarded with fun interactions with the membership and watching this "ships" travels and adventures. So come aboard and welcome aboard. All ahead flank.

Don Kimball
CYCT Vice Commodore
S/V Cool Kat.

The calendar says Spring...but the weather seems to be telling another story! Hopefully we will see the sun more which means it's cruising season! Brock and I are looking at our calendars to get away to the San Juans this summer. Where will you be going?



Another great advantage of being in a club is that we can use other clubs up and down the Pacific Coast. Going to Bremerton? There's reciprocal privileges there. Taking the big left turn? We can find you places to tie up and enjoy the journey!

Our club uses yachtdestinations.org to manage our reciprocal privileges with other clubs. It's pretty easy to use...you will need to set up an account and list Corinthian Yacht Club of Tacoma as your club, then you will be able to see who we have agreements with. Last time I checked we are over 100 clubs. Disclaimer: Not all clubs will accept reciprocal agreements. For example, the San Juans are a pretty happening place therefore they limit their privileges to select clubs.

Before you go out, take a look at what is available. Although I make no promises that you will be granted a slip, it's a nice deal when it works out. We have used it in Bremerton and Quartermaster. Also, if there is one that you are interested in and not on the list, let me know! I can tell you our status with that club. You will need to fly your burgee while being a guest at these locations.

At the April meeting I will be doing a quick demonstration of the site for you. Please feel free to ask me questions about it at any time!

Janice VanRavenswaay
Rear Commodore
S/V Tatoosh

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Racing

Greetings Racers, Romeo Charlie has been cleaned and waxed, she's looking good. The race Committee of Cyndi Larrison, Mark Anderson, Scorer Greg Sandwick and yours truly are all primed and ready. April 12th is the day, the start of the 2017 Windseeker Season. Just a few items to get us all on the same page. This year we have three classes, PHRF, Challenger and Windseekers. Challenger has been added to allow flying spinnakers in an intermediate class. Also this year you will have to complete a series in the same class you started. Typically our starts are at 7:00 PHRF, 7:05 Challenger and 7:10 Windseeker. These can be altered at the Race Committee's discretion. So the start sequence goes like this. 6 minutes before start multiple horns (attention) . 5 minutes before start class flag up and 1 horn, 4 minutes before the start sequence flag up (blue field with white square) 1 horn, engines off. 1 minute before start, sequence down with a long horn. START class flag down, next class flag up and we do it again. Check it out on you tube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=83jr94AaRhs> .



This year we will have a visiting guest from the VTS aboard Romeo Charlie as an observer. This a good time to remind all that COLREGS apply with non racing vessels.

We share the water, it's important that we do this in a professional and sportsman like manner. OKAY.. LET'S GO RACING! Next up will be the Spring Singlehand/ Doublehand on Saturday April 15th.

Don Kimball
CYCT RC
S/V Cool, Kat

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Commodore (Continued)

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And finally, you can always help out in the club! Just last weekend a small group assembled at Joe Salz's place to give Romeo Charlie a spring clean up.

So think about it – how do we say thanks for the privilege we have of sailing in one of the most beautiful places on earth?

Now a few other items of business.

First – The Daffodil Festival is coming up later this month. We have something like eight boats attending. This event is a great mix of yacht club pomp and silliness. If you haven't signed your boat up, well it's too late for that, but it isn't too late to show up and hang out. There'll be plenty of deck space. Help decorate the Naughty boat with daffs or join us for trivia. Keep an eye on Facebook.

And last – we have a full board! In the last few weeks we've added Matt Thomas as Historian and Jeremy Bush to Future Planning. Welcome aboard guys.

Ken St. John

Commodore

S/V Naughty By Nature

Hey Ladies!

The 2017 Women's Boating Seminar is coming up!
May 20th, 2017 at Olympia Yacht Club.

This year it is a 2 day Event— check it out at
www.ssssclub.com/wbs.htm

Some great hands on demonstrations and workshops:

South Sound Sailing Society
and
Olympia Yacht Club
present



Navigation Essentials, Understanding weather on the water, Docking your boat, Marine 12V Systems and more!

Tickets are available at
www.brownpapertickets.com/event/2803493

Space is limited... register early!



Corinthian Yacht Club of Tacoma 2017 Race Calendar

Saturday	January 21	Harbor Series #1
Saturday	February 4	Harbor Series #2
Saturday	March 4	Harbor Series #3
Wednesday	April 12	Windseekers - Early Spring Series
Saturday	April 15	Spring Single-hand
Wednesday	April 19	Windseekers - Early Spring Series
Wednesday	April 26	Windseekers - Early Spring Series
Wednesday	May 3	Windseekers - Early Spring Series
Wednesday	May 10	Windseekers - Early Spring Series
Wednesday	May 17	Windseekers - Spring Series
Wednesday	May 24	Windseekers - Spring Series
Wednesday	May 31	Windseekers - Spring Series
Wednesday	June 7	Windseekers - Spring Series
Wednesday	June 14	Windseekers - Spring Series
Saturday	June 17	Three Hour Tour #1
Wednesday	June 21	Windseekers - Summer Series
Wednesday	June 28	Windseekers - Summer Series
Wednesday	July 5	Windseekers - Summer Series
Saturday	July 8	Three Hour Tour #2
Wednesday	July 12	Windseekers - Summer Series
Wednesday	July 19	Windseekers - Summer Series
Wednesday	July 16	Windseekers - Summer Series
Wednesday	July 26	Windseekers - Summer Series
Saturday	July 29	Three Hour Tour #3
Wednesday	August 2	Windseekers - Late Summer Series
Wednesday	August 9	Windseekers - Late Summer Series
Wednesday	August 26	Windseekers - Late Summer Series
Saturday	August 19	Vashon Challenge
Wednesday	August 23	Windseekers - Late Summer Series
Saturday	September 2	Windseeker's Awards Race
Saturday	September 16	Point Series #1
Saturday	September 30	Point Series #2
Saturday	October 7	Sailor's Memorial Single-hand
Saturday	October 21	Point Series #3
Saturday	November 4	Point Series #4



Cruising

Mark your calendars for the 2017 Daffodil Marine Festival at Tacoma Yacht Club. The event is April 22-23. Parking is at a premium due to ongoing marina construction so please park at the Point Ruston Parking Garage. TYC will have shuttle vans available although I don't know where they stop or how often they will run.

Weekend Meal Packages are available for the entire weekend for \$71.00 PP all-inclusive or you can purchase single meals \$11.50-\$24.00. Bar drinks are \$6.00.

Friday night there will be a Hawaiian Luau Dinner from 6:00pm-8:30pm. Entertainment will be "Island Bound" to get your "Aloha On."

Saturday, we would like to invite all club members, their families, and guests to the decorating of our Daffodil Parade Boat "Naughty By Nature" at 11:00am in the TYC Basin. I'm sure Commodore Ken St John would like to see as many of us decorating his boat. It really is something to see how beautiful the boats look with all those daffodils on them. At 1:15pm-4:00pm cheer your CYCT Music Trivia Team as they make their way into the Clubhouse for the games. Dinner Buffet 5:30pm-8:30pm. 8:30pm-11:30pm Music and dancing to "Soulstice".

Sunday, Parade Day. Flag Ceremony begins at 10:00am. Parade begins at 11:30am.



Awards Ceremony 2:30pm (approximate time pending return of boats.)

May 6-7 Opening Day at Seattle Yacht Club. Please visit Seattleyachtclub.org for the vast amount of information regarding Opening Day.

May 27-29 Memorial Day Cruise Hosts are Tom and Jenn Tenney. Destination will be Dockton for "British Fare". Details to follow soon.

*** June 24--25 Bad Captains Cruise. Hosts Ken and Julie St John. Location and details to follow.

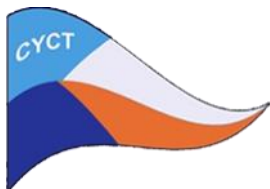
NOTE THIS IS THE NEW CRUISE DATE
DISREGARD THE 17-18

Hope to see you at one or ALL of these cruises!

Fair Winds,
Angie & Rich Morales
Fleet Captains Cruising
S/V La Gitana

CYCT 2017 Cruising Schedule

Date	Cruise	Host	Location
Feb 18-19	Winter Cruise	Ken & Julie St. John	Seaport Museum Dock
April 22-23	Daffodil Marine Festival	CYCT Club Sponsored	TYC
May 6-7	SYC Opening Day	Club Sponsored Event	Seattle Yacht Club
May 27-29	Memorial Day Cruise	Tom and Jenn Tenney	Dockton
June 24-25	5th Annual Bad Captain's Cruise	Ken & Julie St. John (Father's Day)	TBD
July 1-4	Independence Day Cruise	Bill Jenks and Cindy Craig	TBD
August 19-20	3rd Annual Zombie Cruise	McAdams	Des Moines Marina
September 2-4	Labor Day	Fred and Ursula Ahrens	TBD
October 28-29	Windseekers Cruise	Eric and Aubre Nelson	Eastern WA



Planning

Do you need more Crew?

Hello! In case you haven't met me yet, I'm Jeremy. I joined CYCT last year and have been racing on my San Juan 24 – Shindig! I also recently took a position as the Long Range Planner with CYCT, and one of my first goals was to make finding crew easier for skippers to ensure we can all keep sailing and grow the sport.

I have had my own issues finding crew at times, and haven't really had an effective way to find more – well, aside from begging friends and finding a few awesome people on Facebook and Craigslist. Last year I also took the Mountaineers sailing course to meet more potential crew members and learn a bit, and even though there was an open invite at the end of the course to come down to Tyee to get on a boat, the idea of driving all the way out there and trying to get through the gate seemed daunting. While it probably isn't, I just wanted to find a way to make it simple to get on a boat without having to be a social butterfly. With that in mind, I started a group on meetup.com (www.meetup.com/CYCT_racing) with the intent of getting the Mountaineers Sailing students, TWSA students, and anyone else in the Tacoma community out on boats with ease. These are all willing and excited people looking to get on the water anyways!

Well I started the group on March 27th, and as of the 30th we already have 53 members, and about 15 potential crew members looking for boats on the first windseekers race on April 12th. Also keep in mind; the sailing courses haven't even started yet, so we may have way more people interested. We will see how committed they are if it is raining, but it's a start.

The next step is to find them spots on your boats! I'll be going over the details of how we will find them spots at the next general meeting, but if you can't make it, please email me if you have some open crew positions and are willing to do some training up of some awesome people – some are experienced and some have never been on a sailboat. Please email me at jeremybush@gmail.com or call me at (253) 273-9097 and I'll try to get you some crew!

Have questions, comments, and/or suggestions? Let me know and I'll do what I can to help! Let's get these people on the water and get your crews full! Oh yeah, know anyone who wants to buy a San Juan 24?!

Jeremy Bush, Long Range Planner;
S/V Shindig and S/V Asylum



Chuck's Corner

“Ah! Hockey Puck!”

I know I have used these words (or something like them) when things go sideways on the water. More likely, when we participated in one of the “Big Bumpers”. They are that list of the best and quickest ways to put your race in the cheap seats. What are they? There are many, and some on my favorites are blowing the start, fouling another boat (or two), taking the all or nothing flyer and my favorite “What was the course?” Usually that last one being when you have avoided those other failure opportunities and are leading to...where, you do not know! Historically I have been a dinghy racer and I have learned capsizing is also slow L.

I view sailboat racing as not actually trying to outdo my comrades, but by making the fewest mistakes. It is as if every boat is standing on a ladder leaning against a wall. At the warning signal, every team is standing on top of their ladder looking over the wall. As the event progresses, mistakes occur and teams, take a step (or three) down the ladder. The winning program is the team highest on their ladder when all the shouting is over. How do we avoid this “bumpers”? Most often from the School of Hard Knocks.

I could write pages and pages on starting; it is my favorite part of racing. There are so many factors that each situation is unique. You say “duh! Chuck”. Well it is the easiest place to mess-up and the quickest way to the cheap seats. What to remember: 1. Have a plan. I mean well thought out plan. We can talk more about that in later Mainsheets (if wanted), however I am constantly surprised at how many good sailors “wing-it”. What you need to remember is you do not win the race at the start; however, you can lose it! 2. Avoid the ends of the line. Being leeward at the port end pinching to try to make the mark while Gardyloo or Kahuna are rolling over the top of you is, well, really slow. Conversely, flyby buzzing Romeo Charlie when you are windward of GQ who is luffing to close the door can be expensive...and slow. At either end of the line, usually only one guy comes out smiling. If you that guy great! Otherwise, you're sucking for lack of oxygen. The safest place is to start in the 75% of the line where there is room to zoom. Practice several times where to turn to make your approach and hit the line hard on the wind, on time at “full-tilt-boogie”. 3. Find a soft spot, also known as start next to a marshmallow. Yep. In big Laser fleets, I used this all the time. Find an area where you can start near boats slower than you are; marshmallows. If you are faster and close to having your timing right, you will just prance away into clear air and be able to go when and where you want. 4. Do not be the burden boat in a confrontation. All protests decisions

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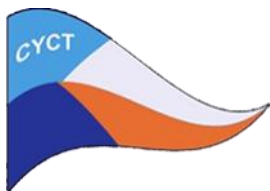
come down to one single criteria; who is the burden boat? The burden boat has to do all the proving and is guilty until proven otherwise. If you are slightly to windward of a snappy boat like Wild Think, they can luff you in an instant. If there is an incident, regardless if you think you were "given" enough time respond, the windward boat (you) has the entire burden to prove innocents. "Barging" is the best example of this, and the windward boat has nowhere to go. "Everyone knows this is nowhere...la la la". Moral here is know who is under your lee-rail and make a hole there for your protection. Finally, a DSQ is much slower than a couple circles. If you foul, do your turns it's that simple.

If there is any interest, I will write about sailing the first leg.

Clear Air,

Chuck Queen

S/V Gypsy Queen



ATTENTION! (Literally)

"The Salute" Teaching the Rear Commodore to Salute for Daffodil and Opening Day parades.

May 2017 marks my 20 year anniversary in the Military and the culminating point for me. For a total of five years I had the distinct honor of supervising the training of Army Drill Sergeants and they generally taught me more than I taught them. As a commissioned military officer, Janice has watched me salute thousands of times. In the military, saluting is a BIG DEAL so when done incorrectly, it like the visual representation of scratching fingering nails against a chalkboard. A few days ago I asked Janice, "Hey, you know how to salute right?" Janice executed a most dreadful looking Salute. I realized she had no idea what the proper form of hand Salute and I had forgotten how to properly teacher it. I researched the latest information on Saluting found in Training Circular 3-21.5 dated January 2012 and I want to share what I learned with all my friends in CYCT in the hope we WIN trophies or laugh at other boats Saluting attempts.

According to Training Circular 3-21.5, *the origin of the Hand Salute is uncertain. Some historians believe it began in late Roman times when assassinations were common. A citizen who wanted to see a public official had to approach with his right hand raised to show that he did not hold a weapon. Knights in armor raised visors with the right hand when meeting a comrade. This practice gradually became a way of showing respect and, in early American history, sometimes involved removing the hat. By 1820, the motion was modified to touching the hat, and since then it has become the Hand Salute used today.*

Before saluting the body must move in a Military like way, which is as generic a definition as maneuvering promptly a boat in a seamanlike way. When new military recruits arrive at basic training or boot camp the Drill Sergeants greets them with "Ladies and Gentleman may I have your ATTENTION." Once the Drill Sergeants have the recruits full ATTENTION. The Drill Sergeant demonstrates what ATTENTION looks like. Next, the Drill Sergeants drop the "Ladies and Gentlemen may I have you're" and simply says "ATTENTION."

a. To assume "ATTENTION" position, bring the heels together sharply on line, with the toes pointing out equally, forming a 45-degree angle. Rest the weight of the body evenly on the heels and balls of both feet. Keep the legs straight without locking the knees. Hold the body erect with the hips level, chest lifted and arched, and the shoulders square.

b. Keep the head erect and face straight to the front with the chin drawn in so that alignment of the head and neck is vertical.

c. Let the arms hang straight without stiffness. Curl the fingers so that the tips of the thumbs are alongside and touching the first joint of the forefingers. Keep the thumbs straight along the seams of the trouser leg with the first joint of the fingers touching the trousers

d. Remain silent and do not move unless otherwise directed.

Feel free to try this at home. Once at the position of "ATTENTION" you have achieved the first step before doing all sorts of fun military like bodily maneuvers, like turning right, left, around, parade rest, marching and most importantly for this article Saluting.

*a. The Hand Salute is a one-count movement. The command is **Present, ARMS**.*

*b. When wearing headgear with a visor (with or without glasses), on the command of execution **ARMS**, raise the right hand sharply, fingers and thumb extended and joined, palm facing down, and place the tip of the right forefinger on the rim of the visor slightly to the right of the right eye. The outer edge of the hand is barely canted downward so that neither the back of the hand nor the palm is clearly visible from the front. The hand and wrist are straight, the elbow inclined slightly forward, and the upper arm horizontal.*

*c. Order Arms from the Hand Salute is a one-count movement. The command is **Order, ARMS**. On the command of execution **ARMS**, return the hand sharply to the side, resuming the Position of Attention.*

Parade Rest. Is a more relaxed version of Attention and usually done while waiting for an event or ceremony to begin.

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Parade Rest. *Parade Rest is commanded only from the Position of Attention. The command for this movement is **Parade, REST**.*

- a. On the command of execution **REST**, move the left foot about 10 inches to the left of the right foot. Keep the legs straight without locking the knees, resting the weight of the body equally on the heels and balls of the feet.*
- b. Simultaneously, place the hands at the small of the back and centered on the belt. Keep the fingers of both hands extended and joined, interlocking the thumbs so that the palm of the right hand is outward*
- c. Keep the head and eyes as in the Position of Attention. Remain silent and do not move unless otherwise directed.*

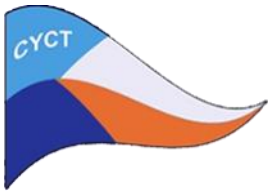
Having attended a few parades on the flagship boat. The following Commands are given by the Commodore or whom-ever he designates and always given from the position of attention. **FALL IN...** official crew members go to the position of attention and club members NOT in a blue blazer gets off deck. **Parade REST...** when the boat is almost at the Judging/Reviewing party. **ATTENTION...** when the boat is approximately 10-30 seconds from reviewing area... **Present ARMS...** Salute the Judges/Reviewing party. The Judges/Reviewing party returns and then drops their Salutes first. **Order ARMS** is given once the Judges/Reviewing party drop the Salute. Finally **FALL OUT** is given and the fun begins.

The process for Saluting with a Saber (Sword) is 10 pages long and too lengthy for our Mainsheet.

Note: The Army Salute is the exact same as Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guards. The commands are also the same different voice inflections do occur.

Brock VanRavenswaay
S/V Tatoosh.





Meeting Minutes

CYCT General Meeting Minutes 2017

Month: March

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Our Commodore, Ken St John.

Guests- Carole and Skip Broadhead have Jim and Kathy Stokes tonight, Stephanie Arnold has LaDonna who is crew on the second Second Wind,

Motion was made by Carole Broadhead and seconded by Debbie McAdams to approve the January General Meeting minutes as posted in the Mainsheet, with some corrections, the minutes were from the February General Meeting, not January and done by Debbie McAdams not Jen Tenney.

Shining Light Award: Nominees- none

Reports

___ Vice Commodore: Don Kimball- Guest speaker Charlie McCauley, well renowned racer and skipper of Absolutely, who will be talking about the racing rules of sailing.

___ Rear Commodore: Janice Vanravenswaay- working on reciprocals, will have a 'how to' access recipis on line at the next meeting. Your CYCT membership card will get you into all sorts of Yacht Clubs for dinner, drinks, and free or reduced cost moorage.

___ Past Commodore: Eric Nelson- broke his boat during the last race.

___ Treasurer: Bill Jenks- \$27,000 checking, \$40,000 in savings, membership invoices will be coming out soon for dues.

___ Secretary: Debbie McAdams- no report

___ Membership Chair: Jennifer and Tom Tenney—April membership renewal, membership drive coming. More to come. Welcome to John Stafford, a new crewmember tonight. He's not on a boat just yet, but would like to be. Inducted tonight with the new "Induction-lite" ceremony.

___ Fleet Captain Cruising: Angie and Rich Morales: The February Cruise happened, thanks to Ken St John for so ably hosting all the fun. April 15-16 is the Daffodil Marine Parade- we need volunteers to decorate the Naughty boat. Parking is very limited at Tacoma Yacht Club. May 6-7 is Opening Day at the Seattle Yacht Club.

___ Fleet Captain Racing: Don Kimball- Harbor Series is done. Romeo Charlie is out of the water. Saturday Mar 25 is a wash, clean, and wax work party it in Enumclaw at Joe Saltz's house. More to come. Weather permitting.

___ Education: Penny Shen – Federal Way Library April 2 Boating First Aid class 15-16 people limit. Laura Crews to be instructor. Register c Penny. Next month's speaker is Andy Schwenk to talk about upgrading your sailboat. In May Marv Fritts will do lifesling practice.

___ Social: Jennifer Ihlen- not present, no report

___ Club Merchandise: Jen Tenney- bring a blank piece of clothing she will embroider the CYCT burgee on it for \$5.00 donation, \$1.00 more for your boat name, too. She keeps some blank items available to use as well.

___ Mainsheet: John Coyne- not present, but looking for photos. Get there from FB page.

___ Sunshine: Julie St. John- New grandbaby under construction for Ken and Julie. Kit Ryan had her second hip surgery and is healing much better from this one. Bill Jenks is healing from shoulder surgery three weeks ago. Deb McAdams is recycling her card for yet another surgery, and Gene Brown's dog Luke passed away in California recently.

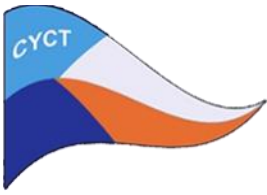
___ Webmaster: Greg Sandwick- cleaned up cruising page. Adding membership to secret membership list.

___ Historian- Matt Thomas- just accepted position 20 minutes ago, no report.

___ Long Range Planning: Jeremy Bush-get hold of him for any ideas that you may have. He will share more next month.

___ Floating Assets: Joe Salz— 6-8 people would work well for work party. Trailer maintenance needed, as well as washing, cleaning, waxing and polishing. He has only spent \$21 so far this year. Eric Nelson has the boards painted to repair the dinghy dock.

___ Publicity: Cindy Craig- not present, no report



Meeting Minutes

___ Women's Sailing: Stephanie Arnold--Looking for a chair to get women out sailing. TWSA classes are starting in April. Looking for boat donors to take out students and an instructor will be provided. They are Following ASA curriculum now. She will be a point person to get students out on boats. She will set up a day to practice docking. Women's Sailing Seminar is May 20. A link will be on FB and website.

___ Trophies: Steve Wagner- no report

___ Racing Protests: Eric Nelson— no protests

___ PHRF Director: Eric Nelson— no report

___ PHRF Handicapper: Ron Holbrook— Two boats applied for handicaps, Wind Wizard and Dash, formerly Corvo, a J-33 now owned by Jay Pyles.

___ NW Boating Council: Ron Holbrook— no report

___ Dinghies: Eric Nelson- no report

___ Commodore's Report: Ken St John— Where do we want to be. The last of the lasers and Opti's are still for sale. Please, make an offer. Planters, Light fixtures, etc. be creative.

___ Old Business— none

___ New Business— Girl Scout Cookies from Brooke Vanravenswaay who said thanks for buying her cookies and helping her troop get to camp in Ocean Shores.

___ Birthdays announced-

___ BREAK-

___ Raffle- and the winners are...

Double Dog Dare Chardonnay won by Mike Stanford

Red wine won by Angie Morales

Cabernet Sauvignon won by Marv Fritts

Chip and dip nautical platter won by Julie St John

Beer IPA won by Rich Morales

Wine won by Joy Ballentine

CYCT beanie won by Sue Sholin

Malibu won by Skip Broadhead- traded for wine with Joy and Gary

Dark and Dry Apple Cider won by Steve Wagner

Spiced Rum won by Jeremy Bush

Unbreakable wine glasses also won by Steve Wagner

___ Speaker: Charlie McCauley from Absolutely speaking on the Racing Rules of Sailing and the changes made to them. Most of the changes were to clarify and simplify. Have fun and don't hit anybody. Do your penalty turns in you fouled someone.

Motion to adjourn meeting was made by Eric Nelson and seconded Angie Morales.

The meeting was adjourned at 2112.

Respectfully Submitted,

Debbie McAdams,

Recording Secretary;

S/V Red Splash



Members Abroad

Keep track of our non-resident
members as they live the life we only
dream of!

Bev and Lew Channing

S/V Suzanne



[www.sailblogs.com/
member/channing/](http://www.sailblogs.com/member/channing/)

Chris and Janet Wenderoth

S/V Respite



[http://www.sailblogs.com/
member/respite/](http://www.sailblogs.com/member/respite/)



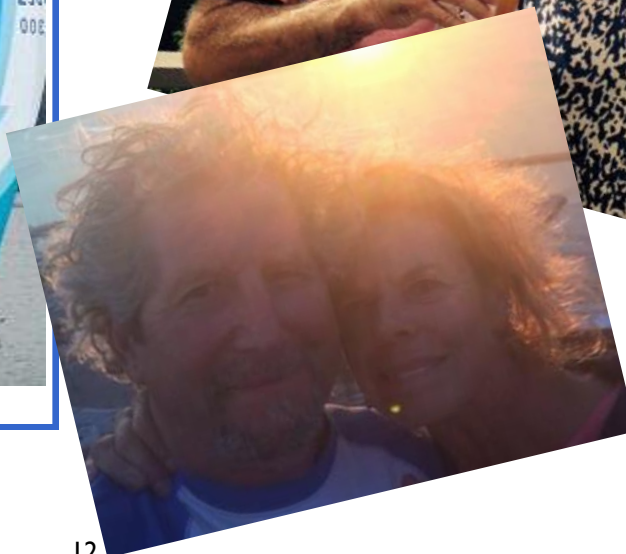
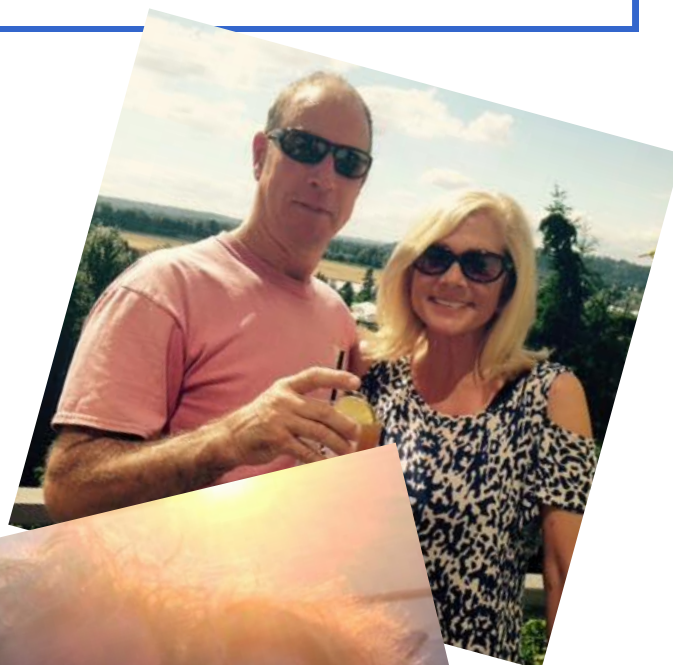
Dennis and Becky Flannigan

S/V Kokomo



After 10 years of dream-
ing we are off. Follow
along as we move
about the globe fixing
our boat in different cul-
tures and exotic places.

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www.kokomosailing.com/](http://www.kokomosailing.com/)



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Sunshine



I should have sent a card to Deb McAdams this month but she has reached her quota! However, she is recovering nicely from hiatal hernia surgery. Bonus, she has a new svelte figure. Please send your news, happy or sad, to juliesgarden@gmail.com

Julie St. John
S/V Naughty By Nature
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FUN TIMES

CYCT has a Facebook page open only to members of the CYCT! To join, search for the group "Corinthian Yacht Club Tacoma" and request membership.

Happy Birthday to our CYCT Members

Stef Thoradson	April 2
Gloria Peterson	April 9
Jeff Serex	April 11
Debbie Favero	April 16
Debbie McAdams	April 17
Carol MacKinnon	April 24
Brian White	April 29
Lubos Vesely	April 30



On The Cover

Kahuna at the Islands

Photo by

Jan Anderson

Our favorite Photographer

Saw it on facebook



Deb McAdams

March 26 at 5:39pm

Welcome home to Johnny's Dock, Jeremy Bush and Asylum!



Like



Comment



Michelle Gaspaire, Jeremy Bush and 10 others

✓ Seen by 53



Angie Morales Congrats! Don't forget boat warming..

Like · Reply · March 26 at 6:26pm



Deb McAdams replied · 11 Replies

Basic Rules

- You must be a CYCT member or sponsored by a CYCT member to post an item.
- Each month the CYCT posting member must submit their items for sale before the 25th of the month (send your post to jcoyne@live.com).
- **Items must be submitted each month or they will not be reposted.**
- You are responsible to sell your item so you must include your contact information (items without contact information will not be posted).

San Juan 24 “Shindig” for sale \$6995.00



- 1979 San Juan 24
- Hull 967
- Stem to stern refurbished
- 8hp Mercury longshaft outboard—used
- 2016 New Ballard Main
- Spinnaker
- Many extra sails
- All lighting upgraded to LED
- New Lifelines
- Lots of other stuff!
- <https://seattle.craigslist.org/tac/boa/6045305093.html>

This is a 1979 San Juan 24 that I rescued from the likely peril of State ownership. This was left on a buoy for several years and it was eventually taken by the State. I purchased it from the State in 2015 and have painstakingly rebuilt and nurtured dearest Shindig back to health. I have upgraded and repaired everything that needed attention. There is a new bulkhead, running rigging (standing rigging is in fantastic shape and was recently tuned), outboard, lighting, battery, etc.

Contact Jeremy Bush jeremyjbush@gmail.com or (253) 273-9097

The View From the Rear

(Musings of a Casual Racer)

Oh Boy, it's here! Finally, my new jib is finally here. Three years late, but it's here. Two years ago I got laid off and spending big bucks on a new sail just didn't seem right. Last year that new engine took all of my boat bucks. But this year – we did it! We sat down with Cliff Hunter from Lee Sails and sketched out a jib to compliment the main he had sold me a few years back. And now it's here and just in the nick of time. The leech lines were wearing through the old jib but with racing just around the corner I would have had to put it back on the boat. But the new jib is here and tomorrow it goes on the boat. And then I know what will happen.



We'll go faster. And that is trouble!

I know it is trouble because the same thing happened with the main sail when it was new. Shortly after bending on that new sail we had a Wednesday night where I had no crew. While I was very comfortable sailing 27 foot Sirena Gorda in a crowd, I was very nervous about sailing the 38 foot Naughty boat. I figured on just hanging back and following the others around. I even purposely hit the start line at 30 seconds after the horn (what we normally call "a good start.") Try though I might though to go slow, I caught up, and by that madrone tree buoy, I was right in the thick of it.

Here's the deal, we don't try to sail slow, we just don't try that hard to sail fast. It's not that we don't try to sail fast – of course we do, we just don't try to sail fast above all else. Sailing fast puts you in the middle of trouble – and on boats like GraceE, you're in the middle of trouble without a pot to piss in! When you arrive at a mark last, the only thing you have to avoid hitting is the mark, and really, how hard is that? Arrive in a group – you've got zones and right of ways and give way boats and rule 18 unless rule 16 applies or it is the second Wednesday in Lent.

So sailing fast is not our top priority.

You might be thinking "Ken, how do I not sail fast." Number one – keep it heavy, keep it steady. We've got full water tanks. 75 gallons. That's 600 pounds! And that doesn't count the 11 gallons of lovely, hot water. 88 more pounds! I'm guessing that there are 400 pounds of chain in the bow plus our 40 pound CQR – "The Punctuator." Two tanks of propane, guitar, barbecue and enough tools to fix most anything.

One thing we do at least start the race with empty – the holding tank.

Our boat rides steady. And unlike you thoroughbreds, we are constantly posting about what got broken in the last race or that we blew out the number three. Heck, we don't even number our sails. It's the jib. Emphasis on THE. The

old jib will be "the old jib." It will live in the garage with "the small jib".

You see, not only is not sailing fast safer. It is easier and it is cheaper!

So next time you race, think about sailing like the naughty crew. Slow down, enjoy the race. And if I pass you – I didn't mean to, it's the jib.

Finally – if you do hit a mark – green paint buffs out – right?

Ken St. John

S/V Naughty By Nature

