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## Commodore's Words - Nov. 2011

Greetings STYC members. It has been over four months since our last Anchorline, and much has transpired. A brief list includes:

- the second month of Take Your Time Fridays
- the second annual Down the Sound, along with the inaugural running of this soon-to-be classic jewel in our newly minted "Triple Sound" series
- the third and final Ballard Cup series
- more overnight cruising, including, most notably, the annual 4th of July weekend in Poulsbo, along with two other overnights
- the combined Triple Sound Short Handed Sailing Championships

STYC Single handed race

- the Fall General membership Meeting
- the resurrection of a new (old) race exclusively targeting live-aboards (Race Your House)
- the Fall Regatta
- another of our now famous Christmas parties / election night meeting

When I first signed on for this duty, they told me the second half of the year would be much easier than the first. I thought “great, now I can focus on doing some of those things I naively had set out to do early in the year with all the best of intent.” Things like documenting all the changes in our portfolio of events, clarifying the roles of each of our support positions, cleaning up our merchant donations roster, and web site, and other administrative tasks that had been piling up.

Most of you will recall that the preceding two years 2009-2010 (Paul Kalina Commodore) were years of tremendous innovation and accomplishment for STYC. So I figured 2011 should be a year to rest up, consolidate the gains, document and stabilize. What was I thinking?!! Clearly, this club was and is on a roll that still has steam left in it. Instead of “the year of stability” we got another year of “ invention-on-the-fly-make-it-up-as-we-go-along-rapid-prototyping - experimentation”. Although the results of all this are still coming in, some that come to mind include yet more new jewels to add to the STYC expanding portfolio of FUN, like: The Three Bouy Fiasco, the Triple Sound Series, the Improved Take Your Time Fridays with parties every week, the Race Your House event with ample coverage by our media partners at KING-5, a growing recognition and respect by the larger sailing community, as to who we are, and the value we bring to the sport, a ton of lessons, many learned the hard way, on how to improve our program for next year, a seasoned (and at times exhausted) club Board, proving as in years past, “that which doesn’t kill us makes us stronger,” and a somewhat chastened Commodore, who continues to be humbled by the extraordinary contributions of our members and Board.

Guiding this club through the many challenges that come along on a seemingly constant basis reminds me of steering through a mess of crab pots and flotsam on the way to the next mark. But just like yacht racing, getting us there requires so much in the way of cooperation and skilled crew work by all aboard. Even after nearly a year at this job, I am astounded by the teamwork and dedication shown by our clever, resourceful, and generous Board members, backed by many of you who volunteer to help with club-related activities. And since the need for all this support will continue in the future, so will the need be for fresh faces both on our Board, and in the many auxilliary positions established to pull off the amazing events this club has become so famous for, and for which so many in our community now expect.

As we work our way through the next couple of months, we will be clarifying which un-elected board and auxiliary positions will be in need of a new volunteer. When we do, we will let you know just where opportunities to serve still exist.

**I encourage each of you who have not yet had an opportunity to actively support the club, and perhaps feel the tug to volunteer your time and talents, to consider answering the call (and give us a call).**

After listing all the fine work undertaken by this board on behalf of our club, I would personally like to thank each and every board member, along with a collection of other anonymous volunteers and supporters, who together, make this club work so well for all of us!

Finally, as was mentioned in our July Anchorline, we are planning on taking a closer look at ourselves to understand better what we value most, why we have been so successful in attracting and retaining members, and where we might still be able to improve, if only just a little. Then, I had suggested that we continue the dialogue over the summer, with results available in time for the Fall membership meeting. As we all know now, that didn’t happen. However, since I still believe it should, I will make an attempt to launch this effort early in the new year.

I hope to see you all at the STYC Christmas party.

Tim Morgenroth

STYC Commodore Tim Morgenroth pictured here with local KING5 host Margaret Larsen, on the set of New Day Northwest, talking about the Sloop Tavern Yacht Club



## WHAT ARE RECIPROCAL RIGHTS by Robert S. Leighton III

What is a reciprocal agreement and what is it not? Most often we think of reciprocal moorage but this is only part of reciprocal agreements. They are a means for social interaction between clubs and a way to share facilities. The only facility which we have is the tavern but that does not prevent us from enjoying the facilities of other clubs. The following clubs with which we have reciprocal rights have a bar and/or restaurant and other facilities which are open to us. Bellingham, Deep Cove, Oak Harbor, Royal Vancouver, Royal Victoria, and Vancouver Rowing Club. Other clubs may have facilities which I am not aware of. You can use these facilities if you are anchored out, in other moorage, or even if you arrive by car. Normally you can not use Out Stations. Moorage is quite restricted as it is an out of pocket cost to the club. Many clubs rent a couple of slips for reciprocal on a first come, first served basis. Some clubs, who have their own moorage, have more reciprocal available, especially in the summer, as they use slips left vacant by their members who are out cruising. Vancouver Rowing Club even takes reservations for reciprocal moorage. During the past 4 years, we have spent a total of \$528.55 on our Reciprocal Moorage Program; that is just \$132.14 per year on average. I hope this clears up some of the recent questions about reciprocal rights. Feel free to contact me for other information and see the detailed information on reciprocals on our web site.

## STYC Fall Membership Meeting

The 2011 STYC Fall membership meeting was held this year on Sept. 22nd at the Quantum Sail loft at Shilshole. As has been our custom, members brought salads and dessert items to supplement the hamburgers and brats provided by the club, and cooked on-site by some of STYC's finest. Also provided was the beer, which flowed until empty. Best estimates of attendance has the number of members present at around 55, with an additional 20+ guests also attending.

Commodore Tim noted the significance of the event this year, as it marks the 35th anniversary of the Sloop Tavern Yacht Club!!! Below are some additional points included in the Commodore's report :

We are a low cost, no-overhead club, dependent on an all-volunteer board, ( 8 elected, 4 appointed) and flanked by an all- volunteer auxiliary of an additional dozen dedicated souls.

STYC was founded by Big Wayne Schmidt In 1976 to provide a home for sailors who were either unwilling, or unable to join the other high end clubs of the day.

In the words of Neil Bennett, one of our recent past commodores, "We're kind of the anti-establishment yacht club,..There really is no demographic that describes Sloop members. The common thread is a passion for sailing." Our Mission (proposed) is "To provide the Puget Sound Sailing Community with low cost access to a US Sailing recognized Yacht club focused primarily on sailing for the fun of it, while providing a diverse support network for novice and expert alike."

It has been said that we are an entry level yacht club, but it certainly appears we are more than that, given the seniority of our membership. Many of our own joined the club to learn the sport of sailing in a supporting and non-threatening environment but decided to stay on, even after gaining sufficient proficiency to compete with the larger racing community. Why? Because STYC is based on FUN  
We currently number approximately 178 members, 15 of whom are new this year.

Although Our treasury is sound, and our cash flow is generally neutral, We must be careful not to take it for granted. Our dues are low for one simple reason; because our operating costs are kept low. That's where the call for volunteers comes in. When one considers our significant and expanding portfolio of fun events, it is clear that the need for volunteer "horse power" is greater than ever, and always a challenge.

Over the course of the evening, some members did step forward. Our thanks to:

RC Boats: Blue Lullaby & Grayling.

RC Chairs: Robert Kirkman & Dan Randolph.

RC Help: Rod Johnson ,Majdeh Hamidi, Scott Peterson.

BRBR Donation solicitor: Jim Hewitson

BRBR Breakfast Help: Set up; Crew of Magic Button

Christmas Party Help: Set up; Crew of Uff Da

Cooks: Grayling Crew

Protest Committee: Bob Leighton

Cruise Help: Gail Kalbrener-Beste

On Call Helpers: Sid Stapleton, Birgit Petersen

Next up was a terrific presentation by our guest speaker and STYC member, Graeme Esarey recounting his successful Van Isle campaign this past summer aboard his beautiful and fast Farr 12.2 "Kotuku." Graeme's presentation included many great photos and stories, as well as a slick video, which captured the audience for nearly 30 minutes. The meeting closed with a raffle for a Smart Plug chord set, and a free haulout. Congratulations to the winners. Our thanks to the organizing committee, all who attended, and to those great local merchants (Quantum Sails, CSR, Smart Plug) who supported the 2011 STYC Fall General Membership meeting.

# STYC Christmas Party!!

*FA LA LA LA LA  
AND MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL YOU SLOOPERS*

Here's your chance to honor your crew and friends who have sailed so loyally with you all year! Invite them to come celebrate!!

***FRIDAY DECEMBER 9, 2011 6PM- 11PM***

Nordic Heritage Museum  
3014 NW 67th Ballard

\$15 per person (members and guests)  
Doors open at 6 PM (chat and munch on finger food)  
Dinner at 7 PM

Club supplies main course (beef, salmon, salad, rolls)

Members bring appetizers (A-L) and desserts (M-Z)

Club supplies beer, wine, and non alcoholic beverages

Triple Sound trophy awards

Triple Sound Short Handed Sailing Series trophy awards

Comodore's Cup trophy award

Dancing 8-11 PM

Band: GOLDBAR (they played at the Race to Straits party)

Club elections

Special recognition of new members – This would be a good time to encourage your crew members and friends who have been thinking about joining our club to come and enjoy the party and check us out!

*As always, the committee needs your help to make the party a success. Join the crews of Uff Da and Grayling (who have already volunteered) and do your part! We need a hand with setup, serving, and cleanup. Call Carol Pearl 206 297-1206 or 206 783-6419 to volunteer. This club thrives only because you all join in to help! Thanks.*

## STYC Fall Regatta – Oct 15 2011

The 2011 STYC Fall Regatta combined with the reincarnated “Race-Your-House” event made for a fitting end to the 2011 race season. The weather was perfect, with a consistent, if brisk, 10-15 kt northerly. Of the 29 registered boats 24 showed up and comprised 3 starting classes. The first race commenced on time initiated by the efficient race committee aboard the ultimate committee boat, the luxurious 50’ Andamante.

This was the longest course of the day involving a beat to Spring Beach. The “reverse order” start sequence gave the non-flying sails boats the 1st horn followed by the feisty Class 2 flying sails division. The third start was the the fastest rated boats. Conditions made for a quick first leg with a lot of passing and tactical maneuvers. Various strategies were tried, but overall, no boat gained real advantage. The fleet-footed Swan 45, “FreeByrd” was the first to round in her own race while the rest of the fleet fought to locate and round the mark in what proved to be the lightest conditions of the day. That long 1st leg was cleverly set by the scheming race committee in order to clear the start and start the RYH participants on their way to Port Madison. Still, there was some mingling of the two fleets when the downwind Fall Regatta crossed RYH wakes rounding the West Point mark before pounding back north with a spirited beat to the finish.

The Race Committee wasted no time in hoisting the preparatory for the 2nd race, a quick loop around Meadow and West points. There was a bit of a pre start scramble as crews quaffed beverages while trying to return to battle mode. The flood tide made the Meadow Pt. buoy challenging but there were no major incidents as the wind built providing ample power for the rounding and a subsequent sled ride down to West Point. Boats that stayed in the center of the sound beating back gained over boats more inshore. Nice rays of sunshine broke through escorting the fleet to the finish.

Once again the Race Committee called a normal start order for the third and final race and had the Class 3 FS boats going twice around Meadow Pt. and the Hamburger while Classes 1 NFS and 2 FS went once around. All this starting while finishing the first of the RYH participants made for busy times aboard the R/C. This race featured remarkable tactical situations as dialed-in racing boats mixed it up with RYH vessels like the impressive Formosa 50 and the “Angelique” firing her cannon seemingly demanding rights. Conditions held as the sun won the battle with the stubborn stratus layer providing glorious finish conditions.

Provisional race results were computed along with the RYH results and presented by STYC commodore Tim Morgenroth at a raucous, if eclectic, awards/rewards party in the cozy Sloop tavern confines. Jittery anticipation was soothed by Lenny West playing happy hour music selections. Then the awards mugs were passed around and filled to cap off a fantastic day of racing. Final results are posted on the STYC website: [http://www.styc.org/race\\_info/Fall%20Regatta/2011/race1.htm](http://www.styc.org/race_info/Fall%20Regatta/2011/race1.htm) .

John & Lisa Doherty “Dacha”

10-14-2011 0530 hrs; Christie Johnson and Cameraman Jim from King 5 arrived at Brava, a C&C 41 owned by Mike Humpston of the Washington Liveaboards Association at Shilshole Marina. After sharing a bit about the Liveaboard Lifestyle and Race Your House, Jim began setting up for shots from Brava's salon with the magic U-Live transmitter backpack which allowed us to go live while on the water. Christie was working on the piece while bonding with Mabel the Bulldog. Al Hughes and Kirk Utter joined us in time to prepare the boat to get underway. Just prior to departure, we went below for the first 2 live segments at the 06:00 hour.

In the words of long time STYC member Al Hughes, "I arrived at Brava in the dark (0600) only to find Christie Johnson from King 5 and Mabel already filming the first promo down below. Jim the videographer was tending the transmitter in the cockpit.. It turned out this thing in a backpack was very expensive cutting edge technology. 'Don't get it wet or drop it over the side.'

With good winds out of the the north I got the sails ready to go with a number 4 on the foil. Kirk arrived and the filming down below was complete, so introductions were made and we headed out. Christie and Jim seemed to be enjoying the trip and were anxious to try the transmitter while underway. It seems we were the guinea pigs for this new technology, and quickly discovered a few hiccups like getting too far from the cell tower or changing towers in the middle of transmitting. After a short transit to Bainbridge Island and back, it was time for a live feed. Mike, Kirk and I all got some air time without disgracing ourselves. Even the STYC burgee got on the air. Shortly after one feed, we somehow had an uncontrolled jibe that only cost me my hat."

Kirk, Al, and Mike each took turns being interviewed over the course of the 8 segments recording. For his one minute of fame, Al managed to work in a lesson on the virtues of a holding tank - way to go Al! Back in the studio, the King 5 producers were so impressed with what they saw live from BRAVA, they sent out a second U-Live backpack crew to a live shoot a Barge sinking off Alki that same morning. All told, there were two segments shown during the six, seven, eight, and noon broadcasts.

Al Hughes further explained; "We continued sailing back and forth in front of Shilshole until about 0900 and all the feeds and promos were done. We got back to the dock safe and sound, packed up the gear, walked Mabel (dog) and went our ways. Later that day while at Costco, while talking to one of the taste testers, she mentioned the Race your House bit she saw on the morning news and was surprised to hear that I was on the boat that morning. Didn't recognize me. I must not have made an impression. Stick to my day job."

In the words of Mike Humpston, host for the entire cruise, and co-conspirator for Race Your House: " This was an excellent opportunity to shine a positive light on the Liveaboard Life, and it provided good coverage for both the STYC and Washington Liveaboard Assn. Who would have ever thought 25 boats would have come out and raced? It far exceeded the expectations we had when we first started planning it. The bar has been set pretty high for next year and hopefully this can become an annual tradition."

Your STYC board is proud to report that, given the success of Race Your House, we will be back again next year, for another round of this now classic event.





Is that bright white light thingy on Mike Humpston's chest a heart throb or attack??  
(Mike is the president of the Washington Liveboard Association)

the TV video is at: <http://youtu.be/YwyxxWZIssE>

**WARM WATER CRUISING**  
by Robert S. Leighton III

We are looking into organizing a club charter to some exotic location where the water is warm and clear. Some years ago we put together a charter in the British Virgin Islands. There were 10 of us on 2 fifty foot boats and we spent 10 days of cruising. The cost for the boats was \$2000 each or \$40 per day per person. We also had travel expenses, hotels, and provisioning. There is no guarantee that we can match this price but, in this economy, we might beat it. What I would like to do is to get together with those who are seriously interested and plan where to go and when. There is no obligation at this point but we need to start to research the possibilities. If you are interested, please contact me at [capspice@msn.com](mailto:capspice@msn.com).

Report & photos by Ben Braden:

"I just about had beer come out my nose! I'm shocked," reported NW Rigging's Andy Schwen. "I'm watching the news and they're reporting on a sailboat race, not Grand Prix, not Whidbey Island Race Week, but Race Your House!" If it's the oddity of it, the interest in it, or the simple absurdity of people racing their houses, something piqued the interest of the news media to look into the small Sloop Tavern Yacht Club race. So, Friday morning before race day a short, informative piece was put together by King 5's Christie Johnson.

Race Your House isn't a new idea but a rebirth of an old Sloop Tavern race created by the original founders of the Sloop Tavern Yacht Club, liveboards. Yep, STYC was created by a group of liveboards that wanted to get out and race their boats against each other, cruise together, and simply share a common interest, the love of sailing and living aboard on Puget Sound. Over 30 years have gone by since that auspicious moment at a local tavern when 25 boats signed up to race their houses Saturday October 15 with a perfect fall forecast of winds at 10 to 15 knots out of the North and partially sunny skies. "My house is faster than your house" - That's it, that's all they're racing for, bragging rights, and a chance to compete against boats that have just as much crap aboard as their own. "I think each boat should have an animal aboard," says Gale, sailing aboard her Hunter 430 Defiant. "The kind with 4 legs, not 2..."

STYC handicappers gave boats ratings that didn't have them and even went as far as rating what they had on board to make sure everyone had a chance to sail their boat to its' rating. Boats were entering and getting ratings right up until the start of the skipper's meeting Friday night over keg beers while a band set up on the loft floor at Ballard Sails. "Keep playin' til the keg runs dry," and they did.

Saturday morning came around and the liveboard racers began leaving the dock for the 11am start for the two Non Flying Sails classes and the one Flying Sails class. The Race Committee set up the their starting line off the North end of Shilshole and with a course of Meadow Pt., Pt. Monroe, South hamburger, Finish there was minimal upwind and tons of reaching for the varied designs that came out racing. Everything from the slick and fast Elan 40 Quixote to the old IOR boat Monsoon, to the solid Nonsuch 36 Gypsy Wind and the huge Force 50 Marauder came out to race. Horns blaring and cannons firing, class one slowly worked across the starting line towards the first mark at Meadow Point. The second start rolled across the line a bit faster with the final start of Flying Sails boats hitting the line early with more than a few OCS's called on the eager fleet of liveboards.

Once around the Meadow point buoy it was time to drag race across the Sound, avoiding the large research ship directly in their path while the faster boats worked through the early starters and decided if they could hold their chute or not. "We entered the Flying Sails class," yelled Melanie Edwards aboard the Wasa 38 Vanadis. "Throw the chute up!" Up they went and boats reached low of the mark with tight spinnakers flogging and flapping as they held their course as high as they could. Not laying the mark the chutes came down and they finished the tight reach to Pt. Monroe under jib and mainsail. Al Hughes' Custom 39' Louise lead the fleet around the mark followed quickly by Jeff Cook's Choate 40 Bolero, Michael Humpston's C&C 41 Brava, Joe Grande's Catalina 320 Whisper, and Alex Kimball's Nonsuch 36 Gypsy Wind.

Boats that you wouldn't expect to see at the front of a regular handicapped race were out in front and reaching at speed. Spinnakers were quickly hoisted on the run back to Seattle, but the passing lanes reduced and as Quixote found out, even though it looks like a slow cruising boat, Gypsy Wind wasn't about to simply let Quixote roll over them. The Elan 40 was seen reaching up and working hard to get around the Nonsuch 36. Up they went until finally the Quixote dove to leeward behind Gypsy Wind, hoisted their Spinnaker and finally worked through their lee.

Brava led the fleet around the South Hamburger with Louise, Bolero, Quixote, & Vanadis hot on their tail. Just be-

hind the lead group, Mike Beste's Hunter 430 Defiant charged into the mark at 9 knots, not to be left out of the running. Time for some upwind work to the finish and those with crews hiking on the rail finally had a chance to pull away from the boats that reached so well across the sound and back. Working around the ship canal and along the breakwater, Vanadis and Quixote battled it out tack for tack with Quixote slowly pulling away with her greater upwind speed and crossed the finish line with Vanadis just over a minute behind them. Class 2 had Brava way out in front finishing first and 6 minutes in front of the next boat in their class, the Choat 40 Bolero. But 12 minutes back Jus Chill'n, Sue's Hunter 37.5, wasn't only sailing well, Sue had her Hunter out on its' first race ever and crossed the finish line with a good fast group of experienced sailors.

Back at the Leeward mark the slower rated boats began their upwind beat to the finish and the large Formosa 51 Angelique and the Force 50 Marauder rounded within seconds of each other and began crossing tacks to weather looking more like 2 man-of-wars lining up for a broadside than liveboards out racing their houses. Cannons firing, literally, the two giants in the fleet slowly worked north rounding out the finishers after 2.5 hours on the course. The sun began to shine as the fleets milled about putting their sails away and enjoying the stellar day before retiring to their slips to await the 7pm awards at the Sloop Tavern Yacht Club.

By early evening The Sloop filled up with jovial sailors, racers and liveboards. Once underway, the awards went off to a ruckus crowd of eager racers happy for the day and enthused for the race. Awards of mugs and hats were set up on the pool table along with 2 haul out certificates and a Smart Plug package donated for the winners of each class. Results began with Class 1, No Flying Sails. Al Hughes, and his custom 39' Louise took home the haul out correcting over 9 minutes in front of Alex Kimball's Nonsuch 36 Gypsy Wind with Freeflyte correcting just a minute behind them in third. Class 2, No Flying Sails, saw Micheal Humpston's C&C 41 Brava take home the haul out correcting over a minute in front of the second place boat, Sue's Hunter 37.5 Jus Chill'n enjoying a 2nd in her first race ever. A minute behind the Hunter, in 3rd was Jeff Cook's fancy Choate 40 Bolero. Class 3, Flying Sails, had Jennifer Braden's old IOR Wasa 38 Vanadis taking home the Smart Plug package correcting over 4 minutes in front of Mike Beste's deceptively fast Hunter 430 Defiant. Just 3 minutes behind them in 3rd was Phil Mraz's Elan 40 Quixote.

Racers hung out after the awards congratulating each other on how they sailed, new friends were made and plans for dinners aboard set up for future nights. STYC's Race Your House didn't just get 25 boats out racing that normally wouldn't, it created a venue where new and old sailors alike can experience racing while at the same time creating some positive exposure for the liveboard way of life. All of this fun wouldn't have been possible without the help of the Washington Liveboard Association and the support of Ballard Sails, CSR, Seaview, Smart Plug, Port of Seattle, Dockside Solutions, West Marine, Seattle Sailing Club, Bull Dog Dive, & 48 North for the skipper's meeting party and amazing awards for the class winners. With their continued support, Race Your House will grow year after year into a fixture of PNW Sailing and the liveboard community.





Race Your House! - 2011!





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