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Cruise Report—Colors Cruise

We had a large Cruise team and I personally am extremely grateful for each and every one of them; Neil & Noreen Millen, Frank & Amy Sherwood, Larry & Sally Cronin, Paul & Brenda Norris, Judy Maier & Tom Wie, Bob Maruska. Nifty 50's & 60's Rock and Roll for all Ages was a success and we can say that it was well attended and participation was 100%. We started off the weekend with a Potluck on Friday night and there were close to 90 in attendance and all the fabulous food was eaten. Saturday morning breakfast of Spam, Bacon, Eggs and Pancakes was delicious and the SPAM a huge hit. In the afternoon we had a healthy well attended round of games, a special punch was served and I am sure that made the games a lot more fun; the competition was stiff; Toilet paper toss, Dart Shooting and Cherry Seed spitting (some new records of distance were set with this game for sure). Evening dinner came and several took the costume contest very seriously, it was great to see such a great variety of costumes. After the Colors ceremony, and most of our RHYC Bridge jumped in the water, we all returned to the party barge to come to the HOP and dance to those 50's and 60's tunes. Prizes were presented to the winners for all the games; best costume; best dancer and the winner of the 50/50 raffle were completed.



The cruise team thanks all of you for attending and enjoying the weekend with us. Below is the list of registrants from our website and I am sure I have missed some of you that were in attendance and I'm sorry if I missed you: Victoria Adams, Dennis McCrea, Jerry Baruffi, Paula Baruffi, Chris Benson, Sandy Benson, Melissa Blankenship, Blain Nelson, Lori Booth, James Wagenblast, Kenneth Cavallon, Linda Collier, Larry Cronin, Sally Cronin, Shannon Cronin, Bill Dickinson, Sandy Driscoll, Steve Driscoll, Jon Edwards, Holly Palmer, Debi Freund, Philip Freund+ 2, J Grady, Peg Grady, Betty Greene, Gary Greene, Jullie Hammerquist, Ken Hammerquist, Emerson Hickman, Matt Hickman, Orit Hickman, Robert Hollenbeck, Judy Hollenbeck, Ken Jacobson, Sue Jacobson, Linda Jung, Peter Jung, Bill Kluck, Lois Kluck, Judi Maier, Tom Wie, Bob Maruska, Verna Maruska, Kris McCormick, Rick McCormick, Randy McCoy, Leslie Hannay, Neil Millen, Noreen Millen, Chris Miner, Thomas Miner, Jerry Norman, Kathy Norman, Brenda Norris, Paul Norris, Diana Power, Fred Power, Kari Robertson, Roderick Rombauer, Susan Rombauer, Jennifer Ross, Dunn Sackett, Ella Sackett, Jonathan Sackett, Sonja Sackett, Soren Sackett, Amy Sherwood, Frank Sherwood, Kevin Spaulding, Marie Spaulding, Marcia Stipek, William Stipek, Ed Stolarik, Nancy Stolarik, Randall Sweet, Diane Thomas, Willard Thomas, Clark Thompson, Dan Thompson, Karl Tussy, Robyn Weiss, Chris Williamson, Willow Williamson and many more.

Once again thanks for attending and helping us make our Annual Colors Cruise a success.

Cruise Report—On the move Cruise

From all reports this was a huge success!!!!

We met in LaConner on the 28th of July, a total of 10 boats. I had reserved 500 feet of liner dock space for the club. For both nights it cost each boat a grand total of \$60.00, not bad. The group enjoyed shopping in town, crabbing and took a dinghy trip out to Deception Pass and Bowen Bay. On the way back we picked up the five pots we put down south of Hope Island and had three limits in two pots. Not bad.

The next morning Pete led Jim Wagenblast and I on an exploration of Goat Island where he said there were WWI gun emplacements similar to those at Ft. Casey. This I had to see. Sure enough, after a very muddy exit, (for Pete) on the beach and a short 700-yard hike up a good trail, we came to a four-gun fortification that was built as part of the Admiralty Inlet coastal defense system. It guarded the Deception Pass entrance. However, I am not sure what kind of warship would have tried to enter that way with currents, narrow channels and mud flats. The guns were 6-inch retractable guns, the guns are long gone but the concrete fortifications still stand.

From LaConner we ventured over to Fisherman's Bay where a total of 16 boats joined us. The entry was a bit exciting with the minus 2.5 tide but all made it in without hitting bottom. The next day three sailboats left at low tide and made it to the entrance of the channel where they remained for about five hours until the tide refloated them. We were all wondering what they were thinking but no one asked the question.

There were 39 members who joined us for dinner at the Islander. They put on a great buffet dinner of prime rib and a macadamia encrusted halibut that everyone said was just amazing. Those in attendance were Tom and Chris Miner, Bob and Verna Maruska, Neil and Noreen Millen, Frank and Amy Sherwood, JJ and James Miles, Ed and Nancy Stolarik, Randy Sweet, Rod and Sue Rombauer, Willard and Dianne Thomas, Linda Collier and her friend Bill, Dennis McCrea and Victoria Adams, Peter and Linda Jung, Jim Wagenblast, Jon and Linda Dilloway, Glen and Liz Dodge, Steve and Michelle Nelson, Amanda and Tyler Nelson with Lexi and Evi, Gary and Bette Green, Orit and Matt Hickman with Emerson.

Leaving early in the morning to avoid the previous days debacle all our boats made it out without leaving new bottom marks and headed for Westcott Bay. With the wind finally cooperating and with enough big anchors into the wind we were able to build the very large raft of 18 boats, eight on one side and ten on the other, stern to stern, a very impressive gathering. We had Laughin Place, Sealife, Epiphany, Uncork and Unwind, Miner's Debt, Silk, Nelsea, Chatterbox, Run A Muk, Nautical Miles, Shortcake, Hale Kai, Kotare, Liberty, Dream Catcher, NanBoat, Euphoria, and Blondie.

At two most of the group took dinghy's to Westcott Bay Oyster farm for lunch. For those who have not been there for a few years they have turned it into a great lunch spot with various options for raw or roasted oysters, steam clams, meat and cheese with fresh baked bread and beer or wine drinks. Fun place to go for lunch.

It rained late that night but by morning it had cleared and was a beautiful day except for the 15 to 20 knot wind out of the north that we did not expect. The anchors held and all was good till

we broke the raft up around 11:30 to head for Colors.

After fabulous colors cruise in Roche, the fleet continued on to Todd Inlet. Beautiful weather, calm seas made the crossing a piece of cake. For some reason the customs folks in Canada asked all the Nexus boaters to at least dock at their intended point of entry for 10 minutes. If no customs officers showed up to check us in we were free to go. This is different from past years but we were all informed failure to dock at the designated point of entry is a violation of the nexus agreement.

We had seven boats at Todd Inlet Sunday night. Sealife, Liberty, Seas the Moment, Miner's Debt, Nautical Miles, Kotare and Euphoria. Dream Catcher joined us the next day after spending the day in Sydney. Liberty had to leave early because of a faulty genset, which would not remain running. They headed for Victoria a day early.

We had a great potluck dinner on the beach on Tuesday night. The sunset behind the trees and the three picnic tables were finally in the shade. The water was a balmy 72 degrees and perfect for cooling off in the 90-degree temperatures.

The cruise down to Victoria was uneventful with a following current and light winds helping to make short work of the 30 mile trip, we were all on G dock so the flotilla was kept together for the most part for our final two days of the cruise. Orit, Matt and Emerson joined us in Silk so we had a total of eight boats at Victoria. Miner's Debt, Kotare, Sealife, Dream Catcher, Silk, Nautical Miles, Euphoria and Liberty.

We had no agenda but I led a dinghy excursion about 4 miles up the upper harbor. It is a very pretty narrow and shallow inlet that has walking and riding trails on either side, parks and waterfront homes all along both banks. Everyone was amazed how far back we were able to go and how beautiful this part of Victoria is. You do have to go in on a rising tide as the last mile and a half is only a few feet deep with lots of eelgrass and the speed limit is 5 mph. We did not make it all the way to the bitter end as the eelgrass, tended to cause the outboards to overheat.

A visit to the BC museum in Victoria is well worth the time. The first time Chris and I went a number of years ago the King Tut exhibit was there, this time the Mayan exhibition was showing and we all found it quite well done.

A potluck appetizer hour on the dock both nights was the extent of the organized activities for the cruise.

All in all the entire on the move cruise was great fun, well attended and there were lots of nice comments from those in attendance that it was well planned and they are looking forward to the next one. Thanks to all who participated. Chris and I enjoyed hosting it.



Commodore's Report

It is hard to believe but this year has just flown by and my term as Commodore is nearly over. What a great boating season so far with July 4th, On the Move and Colors now behind us. As I write this I am sitting in Sylva Bay enjoying the 14th day of sun and calm seas. We have left the on the move cruise and are now headed north for a couple more weeks.

This year we have had the misfortune of being near a number of very discourteous boaters. Last night we anchored in Montague Harbor and there was a small raft of 4 other boats nearby. They partied until after midnight and were very intoxicated, loud, profane and obnoxious. It is hard for me to imagine how anyone can be so inconsiderate while on the water, knowing that voices carry a long way and not everyone enjoys your style of music played at top volume. The next morning I noticed there were a number of young children in those boats and you have to wonder what kind of example the adults were leaving with those kids. I hope that all of our club members think about this as you are cruising and enjoying out beautiful playground and are not being the obnoxious boater leaving a bad taste or poorly representing our club as you travel. We have had a couple of occasions this year where I have had to ask others in our gatherings to quiet the noise, as it was well beyond reasonable. When we gather the general rule is no loud music after 10 pm. When I cannot hold a normal conversation on my boat because your music is playing so loud then it's time to tone it down.

I believe everyone knows about the misfortune David and Janel Silver suffered in Hood Canal after their boat "Silver Lining", struck an object and began to take on water. The boat, which was their home, sank but was towed to shallow water and was salvaged but in all probability is a total loss. The positive outcome was that all aboard were able to abandon ship safely and got to shore on the dinghy. This is a wake up call for all of us. Earlier today I heard a Mayday call in Genoa Bay after a boat struck something and was taking on water. It can happen to anyone of us so we should all think about this and make sure we have reviewed our emergency plan with our first mate and those who cruise with us. Where are the life jackets, are they easy to reach and does everyone know how to put them on? Where are the fire extinguishers, are they current with an annual inspection and are they within easy reach? Does your first mate know how to use the radio and report your location? What is the primary job of each person on board if something goes wrong? Who manages the boat, who does damage control? Where is the ditch bag, what do you take with you? Can you get the dinghy off the boat in rough seas? If not, what other options do you have for leaving a sinking or burning boat? As boaters we need to ensure we keep our boats in good working order, do proper maintenance, maintain proper watch and navigate in a safe manner to reduce the risk of bad things happening.

Don't forget, mark your calendars, save the date, Change of Bridge is November 9th at the Tacoma Yacht Club. Invitations will be coming out soon. This will be a kid friendly event, everyone is welcome.

Tom Miner
RHYC Commodore

UPDATE FROM DAVID AND JANEL SILVER

We wanted to express our heartfelt appreciation for the outpouring of support, both financial and emotional, that we've received in the last week from family, friends, strangers and the boating community. Words cannot express our appreciation to everyone who has been so supportive during these difficult times. We just don't know how we would be able to move forward without your help and we'll be forever grateful. THANK YOU... THANK YOU... THANK YOU!!

We wanted to give everyone a short update on the situation. Once the boat started taking on

water, we immediately evacuated the four small children and three adults into our dingy and went to shore. Other than the clothes we were wearing, nothing else was taken with us. David stayed on the boat to work with rescuers to see if the boat could be saved. Once it was determined the boat couldn't stay afloat, David was taken to shore and later it was towed into shallower water and proceeded to sink.

Despite the Coast Guard at one point saying it would be completed under in less than 15 mins, it was never actually more than 90% under water, along with all of our possessions. Once in shallower water, a temporary patch was applied, fuel/saltwater was pumped out, a temporary floatation band was placed in the stern and the vessel was towed to Port Townsend where it was hauled and put in a cradle. We were able to board the boat the next day to assess the damage and retrieve some personal items such as a wedding ring, wallets, car keys, pictures and a few tools.

The insurance company is calling this a catastrophic event and plans on "totaling" the boat. We have to say, this was one of the most difficult times in our lifetime – going back to our destroyed boat that we had called home less than 48 hours earlier. We now have much more compassion for people who lose their homes to fire, floods, etc and come back to nothing but ashes or wet rubble. To say this was difficult is an understatement. We will not be able to recover the total replacement cost (boat/personal items) of this loss via the insurance but are hopeful to have enough to get a new start. We'll keep everyone updated as we know more.

Thanks again to everyone, people we know and those we don't. From the bottom our of hearts, in this horrendous time for our family your love and support has helped us in ways you can not imagine.

With love
David and Janel Silver



Vice Commodore's Report

Hello everyone! I hope that it has been as amazing a cruising season for you as it has been for us. We went on the 'On the Move Cruise' and it was so great to continue to get to know members so much better. The weather was amazing, and Tom and Chris Miner did such a great job setting up such a fun cruise. In the middle of that the Colors Cruise was also a blast. Check out the cruise reports for details on these events and the rest that are coming up for the year.

This is a **STRONG REMINDER**—please log into the website and make sure all your information is correct. I have been slowly going through and have found errors such as wrong email addresses. I cannot fix these because I don't know the correct information—YOU must do this. BOTH primary and secondary members need to log on separately to check their information. If you are having trouble with this then please contact me. This is the information that goes into the roster and helps us stay in contact with you. Also—if you need a new burgee, nametag, roster etc., then contact me directly at vicecommo-

dore@rhye.org. Finally, don't forget to be actively recruiting members while you are out and about cruising. YOU are our best advertisement! Thanks, and have an awesome season!!!

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Vice Commodore
RHYC

New Applicants

No new applicants



Rear Commodore's Report

No report this month



Treasurer's Report

The financial statements have been reconciled thru July 31, 2019 and presented to the board at our monthly meeting on August 3 at beautiful Roche Harbor. Such a great setting for a board meeting and it was good to see so many RHYC members at Colors. All the financial statements are available for your review on the website. To access them you need to login to the website, click on the link for Documents, Board of Trustees, Treasurer and there you will find all of the financials I have posted to date.

Reminder that we are requesting when you sign up for a cruise please pay either by credit card right away or by mailing a check to RHYC C/O Michelle Nelson, 33650 6th Ave S. Suite 230, Federal Way, WA 98003. This helps everyone trying to plan a cruise and eliminates the additional responsibility to the cruise team of trying to collect cruise fees during the event and get those funds to me for deposit. Since the cruises are supposed to break even when you sign up the teams are using your fees in their budget. We know that sometimes plans change but it is up to the cruise team to decide if you can be given a refund based on expenses they have already incurred for their event.

Thank everyone.

Michelle Nelson - Treasurer



Fleet Captains Report

The end of July and the first part of August were a busy cruising time for the RHYC. First there was the US part of the on the move cruise. We started in La Conner with about eight boats for two nights. Some of our group got some pretty nice crabs. On the second night we all met for a potluck dinner in the park area above the Marina. A great time was had by all. We then moved on to Fisherman's Bay on Lopez Island and were joined by a few more boats. The group got together for a nice dinner in a banquet room at the restaurant.

From there we cruised over to Westcott Bay for Thursday night before the start of the Colors Cruise. We had 17 boats in an = sign raft up and drew quite a bit of attention. We then moved on into Roche Harbor for our Annual Colors Cruise. This was a great time of food and fun. Also, at the presentation of the Colors on Saturday night those who gathered to watch saw your 2019 Bridge members jump into the Harbor. The next part of the on the move cruise, the International part, then continued to Todd inlet and Butchart Gardens. Some went to see the flowers and some just hung out and relaxed. There was a potluck dinner in a park nearby on our second night. From there we cruised over to Victoria for the last two nights of the cruise. A wonderful time was had by all who joined in.

Next up is the Labor Day cruise to Oyster Bay near Bremerton. Your cruise Captains Dennis and Niki Rampe have a great weekend of fun planned for you, but you need to get signed up soon. The dates are Aug 30th-Sept 2nd.

Our Halloween cruise to Bremerton Marina is set for Oct 11th-13th. Your cruise Captains Dennis McCrea and Victoria Adams have said they have a fun and possibly scary time planned for you. Signups are happening now on the website.

Also, you can also sign up for the Change of Bridge cruise to be held at the Tacoma Yacht Club on Nov 9th.

Please be sure to check the website of these and other things going on in your club.

Fleet Captain
James Wagenblast

**A heads up story from one of our members
Be safe out there boaters!!!**

CAUTION-CAUTION-CAUTION

This missive is provided to remind ALL of us (not just us wrinkles, but you young un's too) of the stuff that can happen around the docks, even on a nice sunny summers day. And this is WAY more than a Rubber Ducky submission!!!

So, it's Sunday morning and I'm preparing to get underway from Roche Harbor after Colors for the next leg of our cruise. I was moored bow-out on guest dock 8, where the dock is something like three feet above the water's edge. I proceeded to move my dinghy, moored near the party barge, back to my boat to secure it for sea. As it's pretty tight quarters, I decided to moor my dinghy temporarily on the end of the dock, so I could rig my towline. As I've previously boarded and departed my dinghy from this end of the dock, I was very aware of the high dock, and the difficulty in getting in and out of the dinghy from here. I'm no duffer, and pride myself on my seamanship and common sense. Well, no more!

After tying my dingy alongside of the end of the dock, I proceed to stand on the gunwale of my RIB and hoist my leg over the dock edge, as I'd done many times in the past. And yup, you guessed it-my dinghy promptly departed the dock, and there I was at 10,000 feet, upside down, out of gas, and on fire. Or rather, there I was hanging by my fingertips to a dock something like three feet above my head, and submerged from the waist down. Well doh, you dummy, what'd you expect?

So now, what's next? To Roche Harbor Marina's discredit, there is NO, I repeat NO safety ladder at the end of dock 8. Nor any in the immediate vicinity that I can see. No sweat, says I, I'll simply climb over the dock floats and scramble back aboard. Nope, that's a non-starter, as the floats are barnacle encrusted, slippery, and too high to reach with my foot. OK, I'll simply swim to my swim step boarding ladder and climb back that way. Well... maybe. It's over 50' away, I have no floatation aide except my waistline blubber, I've got some breathing issues to deal with, I haven't swum for a while, and the water's sorta cold. So, maybe I can climb back aboard my dinghy, which is still tethered to the dock, and merrily swinging at the end of its bow line several feet away. To do so, I have to commit to letting go of the dock, and hoping I can grab something on the gunwale of the dinghy, and then hope I can hump myself aboard. An equally poor option, in my now somewhat concerned opinion. Well, poop.

As no one apparently saw my abrupt departure into the drink, fortunately I was able to hail one of my friends on the dock, and ask her to please alert my strapping, millennial son-in-law aboard my boat for assistance. While this wonderful and generous lady (thanks Paula!!!) was happy to oblige, it took some time for her to figure out who in the heck was calling her name, and where in the heck was he, for gosh sakes, and why was he swimming way down there anyway????

The first brute force attempt by my son-in-law and I to get my lard ass over the dock edge by grasping my arms and pulling resulted in numerous lacerations to my legs from the barnacles, followed by a prompt fail and a return to the water to re-group. Finally, after

piling into the dingy and hoisting mightily from there, my son-in-law was able to land me aboard like a giant carp, and thence back aboard the dock.

A couple of take-aways from this all:

IT HAPPENED IN A FLASH! From warm and cozy to in a pickle took less time than saying "Oh sugar".

With more summers behind me than in front, I don't swim well anymore. A true water baby in my youth, I'd of laughed at this incident, even a few years ago. NO MORE! This got my attention in a big way.

I DON'T FLOAT WORTH A DAMN! The combination of cool water, my personal breathing issues, no supplemental floatation, clothing, and the surprise of falling overboard made me realize that remaining afloat until rescue could arrive might not happen. While no panic ensued, this was NOT a fun place to be. Wearing of a Personal Floatation Device when appropriate is obviously indicated here.

Staying dry is an equally obvious mitigation. STAY ABOARD (the boat, the dock, the dinghy, etc.) is WAY better than trying to figure out how to re-board in the moment.

In my opinion, Roche Harbor Marina has a responsibility to its paying guests to provide reasonable safety features on its docks. This includes such things as National Electrical Code-compliant power boxes (a topic unto itself), adequate fire protection capabilities (ditto), and in this example, adequate man overboard safety equipment. Again in my opinion, **Roche Harbor Marina is grossly negligent** by not providing adequate re-boarding capabilities on ALL of its docks. To my knowledge, all marinas I have visited in the recent past in the Puget Sound area are equipped, WITHOUT EXCEPTION, with boarding ladders at multiple locations throughout the marinas. I can personally attest that Dock 8 DOES NOT HAVE SUCH A LADDER, nor reasonable access to same.

Should this incident have occurred at night or during the winter with fewer persons around, the outcome could well have been fatal. I lost a close friend from just such an incident in San Diego many years ago, and it's apparent-IT COULD'A BEEN ME. Something to think about.

Regards,

Pete Jung

M/V LIBERTY

Ps-this missive was submitted to the Harbormaster at Roche Harbor for comment. No response to date.











LABOR DAY CRUISE TO OYSTER BAY BREMERTON

Hosts: Niki and Dennis Rampe August 30th – September 3rd 2019

Friday 8/30: Arrive and anchor in the bay — anywhere in the bay! WATCH THE TIDE CHARTS
Drop your dinghy, this weekend is dinghy dependant, and all your other floaties too...

Meet-n-greet at 5pm ashore at your hosts property. BYOB and an appetizer to share.
DO NOT DEPART UNTIL EVERYTHING HAS BEEN CONSUMED

Saturday 9/1 Breakfast casseroles and fruit salad ashore provided by your hosts
(and maybe Bailey's and coffees and mimosas)
Followed by games and loads of water toy fun ☺

The TIKI BAR will be open all day on the floating dock!! Come by for a painkiller

Saturday evening BBQ with dogs, burgers and fixins! And some tunes...

Sunday 9/2 it's the Bremerton Blackberry Festival! We'll get everyone there who wants to go,
other excursions are close as well, the USS Turner Joy, or the foot ferry to Port Orchard

Sunday evening: If you chose not to dine downtown, all are welcome to BBQ their favorite
protein ashore and finish off what you may have seen the night before!
More games, its still light at 8:30

Monday AM: Floating Dock Fruit Parfait! Come and get yours before you pull your anchor

COST \$20 pp includes 2 breakfasts, one dinner, transport, and some cocktails
MORE INFO? Email nikirampe@gmail.com or 925-788-0042

HALLOWEEN PARTY

*Calling all RHYC monsters
for a Halloween Spooktacular.*

Bremerton Marina Oct 11-13

Monsters \$30 - Mini Monsters \$25

Fri 6:30 pm - Bring "Finger" Food Appetizers - BYOB

**Sat 8:45 am - Tombstones & Flowers & Worms (Waffles & Fruit & Bacon)
Bloody Mary Bar & Mummy-Mosas & Fruit Juice & Coffee**

**Sat 1:00 pm - Scavenger Hunt & Games
Pumpkin Carving Contest (Creepiest and Most Creative)**

**Sat 6:15 pm - Colors Observance
6:45 pm - Road Kill Buffet (Taco Bar - Chicken & Beef)
Graveyard Dirt Bars (Brownies)**

Costume Contest & "Trick or Treat" & Voting and Contest Prizes Awarded

Sun 8:00 am - Dawn of the Dead Continental Breakfast

Ghosts and Ghouls "Stake" your spot - RSVP at RHYC.ORG



Roche Harbor Yacht Club

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 We need Cruise Captains and helpers. If you have not been a cruise captain in the past 2 years,
 please look at the schedule below and see where you can help out.
 To volunteer, Please contact Fleet Captain, Jim Wagenblast at fleetcaptain@rhyc.org

2019 CRUISE SCHEDULE

Date	Destination	Activity	Cruise Captains
Dec 31 - Jan 3	Bremerton Marina	New Years Cruise	Frank & Amy Sherwood
Jan 13 or 20	Elliott Bay SYC outbuilding	Ice Breaker	Jeff and Angie Kroeller
17-Feb	Seattle Yacht Club	Valentines Cruise	Jeff and Angie Kroeller
Mar 15-17	Kingston	St. Patricks Cruise	Glen & Liz Dodge
April 12-14	Gig Harbor	RHYC Business Meeting	Steve and Michelle Nelson
May 1-5	Montlake Cut	Opening Day	Jim Wagenblast
May 24-27	Olympia Swan Town	Memorial Day Cruise	
June 7-9	Brownsville	Cruise	Phil and Debie Freund
June 22-23	PotHoles Reservoir	Boys with their Toys	Glen, Tom, Steve
July 4-7	Quartermaster Vashon	4th of July Cruise	Bridge
July 28-Aug 1	LaConner/Lopez/Westcott Bay	On the move cruise	Tom & Chris Miner
Aug 2-4	Roche Harbor Marina	Colors Cruise	Bob & Verna Maruska
Aug 5-8	Butchart Gardens to Victoria	On the move cruise continues	Tom & Chris Miner
Aug 30- Sep 2	Oyster Bay Bremerton	Labor Day Cruise	Dennis and Nike Rampe
Oct 11-13	Bremerton Marina	Columbus Day Cruise	Dennis McCrea & Victoria Adams
Nov 9	Tacoma Yacht Club	Change of Bridge	Tom & Chris Miner
Nov 25-27	Edmonds Marina	Thanksgiving Cruise	Glen and Liz Dodge
Dec 30-Jan 1	TBD	New Years Cruise	Need Cruise Team



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Jan 18	TBD	Ice Breaker Brunch	
Feb 15	TBD	Sweetheart Brunch	
Mar 13-15	Port Orchard	St. Patricks Cruise	
April 24-28	Poulsbo Marina	RHYC Business Meeting	
April 19 May 3	Montlake Cut	Opening Day	
May 22-25	Port of Everett	Memorial Day Cruise	Jon and Sonja Sacket
June 19-21	Port Ludlow Marina	Fathers Day Cruise	
July 2-5	Liberty Bay/Quartermaster	4th of July Cruise	
TBD	TBD	On the Move Cruise	
July 31– Aug 2	Roche Harbor Marina	Colors Cruise	
Sept 4-7	Penrose Point State Park	Labor Day Wagon Wheel	
Oct 9-12	Arabella's Landing Gig Har-	Columbus Day Cruise	Will & Carla Cain
Nov 7	TBD	Change of Bridge	Orit & Matt Hickman
Nov 26-29	Edmonds Marina	Thanksgiving Cruise	Glen and Liz Dodge
Dec 11-13	Kingston Marina	Christmas lights Cruise	Tom & Chris Miner
Dec 31-Jan 1	TBD	New Years Cruise	

Upcoming Cruises



2019 RHYC BRIDGE CONTACT INFORMATION



**Labor Day Cruise
Oyster Bay
Aug 30-Sept 3**

**Halloween Cruise
Bremerton
October 11-13**

**Change of Bridge
Tacoma Yacht Club
Nov 9**

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