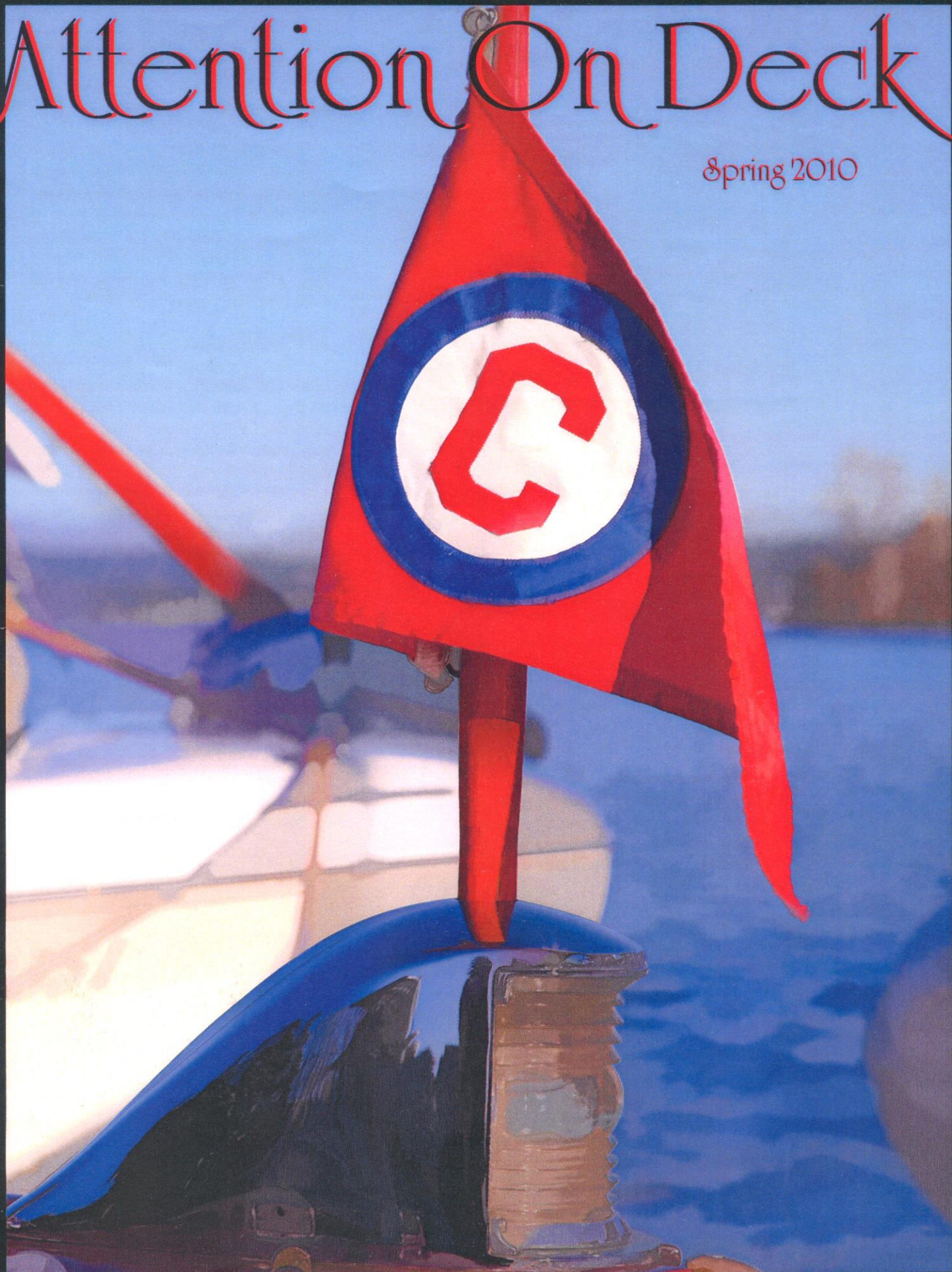


# Attention On Deck

Spring 2010







# THE PIPER'S CALL

BY COMMODORE ANN HAY



Welcome aboard 2010! What an excellent cruising schedule we have planned! There's surely something on the PNW calendar for everyone .. check it out and come on along. To my mind, the purposes of CYA are to support the restoration and care of old wood boats and to support the joy and warmth of friendships. Let's do both. We all love old wood boats and especially enjoy seeing them doing what they do best .. carrying us in style, safety, and comfort on a beautiful day on the waters of the Pacific Northwest. If the PNW calendar doesn't hold an event that you'd like to see happen, let us know and we'll help make it happen.

Just so you know who "we" are this year, let me introduce my compatriots on the 2010 PNW Bridge: Diane VanDerbeek, *Olympus*, Vice Commodore; Genevieve Carlson, *Cinnamon Girl*, Rear Commodore; Ginger Garff, *Swietenia*, Secretary; Chip Kochel, *Hi'ilani*, Treasurer; Lew Barrett, *Rita*, Staff Commodore; George Beall, *Merrimac*, Oregon Staff Commodore. These are excellent people you elected! With two Bridge meetings under our belts already, we are well on our way to managing the events and finances and operations of the

PNW Fleet for 2010. If you have questions about the Bridge .. or the PNW Fleet .. or the cruising schedule .. or anything else, please let us know.

As Rear Commodore, Genevieve Carlson is now the PNW newsletter editor and will be working with Dave Ellis, *Forevermore*, to produce the newsletter. Listen up if Genevieve contacts you for an article or photos. And remember to thank both of these folks for hours and hours of great work (years of work in Dave's case!).

PNW members Rick Etsell, *Sunshine*, and Lew Barrett continue the care and feeding of the CYA website .. a website that serves all five CYA Fleets. If you aren't on the email list for PNW Fleet notices (or if you don't know whether you are or not), contact Lew (info is in your Roster) and get on the list. More and more information about PNW events is being communicated using the "email blast" through the website. We want everyone signed up on the email list because we want everyone to know what's happening. Don't miss out!

Dorin Robinson, *Cle Illahee*, is the newly appointed Membership Chair for PNW Fleet. Some of you will recall that he held this title a few years ago, tho I'm not sure it was ever an official title. He simply did the job so well that we all assumed he had a title. But now he really does have





it. Among other outreach activities, Dorin is working with Port Captains to find and contact prospective members and to encourage gatherings and camaraderie among PNW Fleet members in their respective geographic areas. Check your 2010 Roster (coming soon from CYA) for a list of PNW Port Captains. If you would like your name added to the list for your area, we will make that happen! One thing everyone can do is keep a few Membership Applications on your boat so they are handy to give to prospective CYA members. The Application is on the CYA website in printable PDF format. At every event this year, PNW Bridge members will also have extra copies of the Application to give you.

Very heartfelt thank-yous go to everyone who helped with the 2010 International CYA Board of Directors weekend this past January (to name everyone who helped would fill this page!) including a large number of PNW Fleet members from Oregon who attended the weekend at not insignificant cost to themselves and who helped out anywhere

help was needed. Everyone who helped is a hero! (ok, tho maybe not the Jamaicans in the van that Kevin followed in error while he was driving our own van packed full of International CYA guests .. whoa, we were headed the wrong way but what a party that would have been!)

The auction has already occurred, Saturday, **April 24**, and Opening Day, Saturday, **May 1**, is upon us. You will already have received information about both by mail and/or by email (remember to sign up with Lew on the email list, if you haven't already). If you need more info, just ask any of us on the PNW Bridge or check the Seattle Yacht Club's website for Opening Day information and registration.

This is cool! We have three new events on the calendar this year because of increased interest and increased participation .. (1) a 4th of July gathering at Bremerton Yacht Club courtesy of new CYA member Bob Wheeler, *Carousel* (this is in addition to

the Seattle gathering at CWB) .. (2) a 10-day cruise among the peaceful, forested islands of South Puget Sound, July 16-25, led by Ann Hay .. (3) a 10-day cruise north led by Diane VanDerbeek into the beautiful islands of USA and Canada, Aug 28-Sept 6, ending at the Victoria Classic Boat Festival. Put these cruises on your calendar. Come on along to any and all PNW Fleet events and be part of the party, part of a peaceful cruise, part of an elegant parade, and/or part of a fantastic "show"! Make 2010 a year you'll remember!



Commodore Ann Hay  
& 2010 PNW Flagship, Pided Piper.



## ON THE WATER "GOING GREEN"

By: Vice Commodore Genevieve Carlson

Here it is already May of 2010 the start of a new boating season. "Going Green" on your boat isn't just one more thing. "Going Green" tips are just that easy

ways we can have a smaller imprint on the water that we all love so much. It is, as easy as, replacing your hand soap with a hand sanitizers and "camping liquid soaps".

Hand sanitizers

can be used when you are low on water or just need a quick rinse. Camping soaps are for the time you need a good scrub of the hands or for doing dishes. Camping soap is biodegradable, phosphate free and pH neutral, all and all it will have a lower impact on the environment than regular hand soap or dishwashing soap.

Hand sanitizers are available in most grocery or drug stores. Camping soap is carried by most out door stores or is found easily online, just do a search.

It is the little things that we do to preserve the shores and water that we all love to visit.







## The List of Other Boats

By Past Commodore: Lew Barrett

I know how this deal works. Although most people are far too polite to ask, the truth is that it is natural and understandable to get a great deal of satisfaction out of seeing a picture of your boat in a magazine or to have the boat's name mentioned in a positive way in a broadly read article. Our boats are so much an extension of ourselves that this qvelling (Yiddish for "feeling pride") is entirely understandable. Clearly, most of us put so much effort and so many resources into our vessels that the thin line between "us" and "it" becomes obfuscated and blurry with the passage of just a small amount of ownership time. I have observed that even the most humble and self effacing are flattered and made proud when others take notice of their boats and a job well done.

In this outfit, the incoming Bridge officer, known as the Rear Commodore, is required by tradition to organize, among other things,

the Change of Watch Banquet that takes place in February. To the casual observer it might appear that the banquet is presided over and run by the Commodore, but in fact the only real responsibility the Commodore has is to be the Master of Ceremonies. Thus, if you are Commodore, this makes the event especially easy to enjoy as it requires little of you except to show up on time and be prepared to flap lips. To my way of thinking the main event of any evening of lip flapping during a Change of Watch is going to revolve around The Awards.

Once I was on the Bridge, and became more than a "casual observer" I knew that the presentation of the club awards would be the most satisfying of the evening's speaking requirements for me. This proved true as I thoroughly enjoyed meting out last year's honors. Of the awards we pass out, it seems to me there are

several that consistently could go any number of different directions. Some of course are easily assigned, but two in particular can be difficult to determine. I speak of the Inspirational Award and what we euphemistically call the "Best Dry Rot" Award," and it's this last one that has always seems to me to be the most difficult to select for. Of late, this has become even truer. So without equivocating, I have an apology to offer. It seems unfair to have just one award when so many have worked so hard and so well, and to all of you who earned but did not receive our accolades last year, I can only say Mea Culpa. Even now I walk on very dangerous grounds. By mentioning some boats that I think have been very well polished of late, I risk not mentioning others that have been fussed over with equal ardor and skill. So here's my disclaimer:

The following is not a list of people who have won awards of late. If you got an award at Opening Day, Victoria, Olympia, CWB, Bell Street, Poulsbo, or anywhere else anytime I can remember, you won't get a mention here; you already got one! If you know I know your boat is beautiful and that you have been busting your ass to make it so, you





don't get a mention here because you already know I am proud of you. If you are a cute little thing that varnishes for a living: no mention. Your boat is already perfect! In fact, if I ever so much as smiled at you, don't be offended if I forgot to mention you here because sooner or later, you are going to win something and/or get an article written about you here or someplace else. In this hobby, presuming you are diligent and stick with it long enough, eventually you will get noticed. There simply are not that many cool old boats left, so stick with yours and do a good job of it. Eventually they will write an article about you.

Paradoxically, it is true that there are more and more worthy and beautifully maintained boats in this outfit every year. Not all that long ago it was quite the exception to find boats so beautifully fitted out each season. Now it is less the case, but regardless there have always been the real head turners.

Virtually the first of these that comes to mind is Jack and Denise Seaborn's fabulous Arlene. Notice her perfect paint, varnish and brass. Do you wonder how anybody can keep up with an old wooden boat the way the Seaborn's have over the years?

Arlene's a perfect sleeper. I can't think of the last time we gave her an award. Maybe she doesn't just doesn't qualify for "Best Dry-Rot" because she's been beautiful all these many years.

Of course there's Joelle and Andy Bair's Glayva. Glayva is a simple boat, but you won't find her wanting for care under the consistent stewardship of two generations of management. She always looks good, even if we haven't seen as much of her lately. Kurt and Marsha Erickson's Gwendoline and Ron and Diane Stevenson's Itchin' are both kept to runabout standards, and are always wonderful to see on the water. But we never gave either of those boats an award either. There are others. The Van Ornum's very well kept Scandalon comes to mind, as does Nifty Fifty in a similar vein. Marion II, and the always clean and crisp Misty Chris. Then there are the salty awards; for instance there's John and Midge Thomas' great and hard working Auklet, and John Woodard's over-the-top and even saltier (could this be possible?) Hecate Ranger. I've barely scratched the surface of worthy boats that haven't gotten an award yet, or at least haven't gotten an award I am aware of.

Of course we have the Ekerts' Honeybee Ann Hay's Pied Piper and the Duffy's Topaz. And there are new members who are busy rebuilding at a furious pace. My forum-mates John and Jane Lebens are down in Portland cranking on Ula just as Tom and Jessica Freeman are rather rapidly turning their Richardson, Peaceful into a showboat. I am particularly eager to see Ula as she's a Monk design of roughly the era of my own vessel. Of course there are many more boats I am already familiar with including the Nelson's Lazy Gal and Kuhrt Weineke's wonderful, big time and freshly restored Linmar. Then there's Vagabundo, Do you know her? I bet not, because her owners remain pretty remote from the CYA's activities but Vagabundo has been undergoing an owner driven restoration for the better part of twenty years and she really looks the part these days. Congratulations to Jerry and Tanya wherever you are, and a job well done to all of you who quietly toil on your very own floating bits of history, heaven and, sometimes, irritation.

As I suggested when I started, there are plenty of "decorated" boats in the fleet; those that have won awards or recognition for one reason or another. But here's to those of you who haven't received as much notice lately. It beats me why, but I do know one thing: when the Bridge meets next year to hand out the Dry Rot Award, whichever boat is selected, it just as easily could have been a different one. It's a hard job picking the winner; there are quite a few out and about these days! Pat yourself on the back. You've earned it

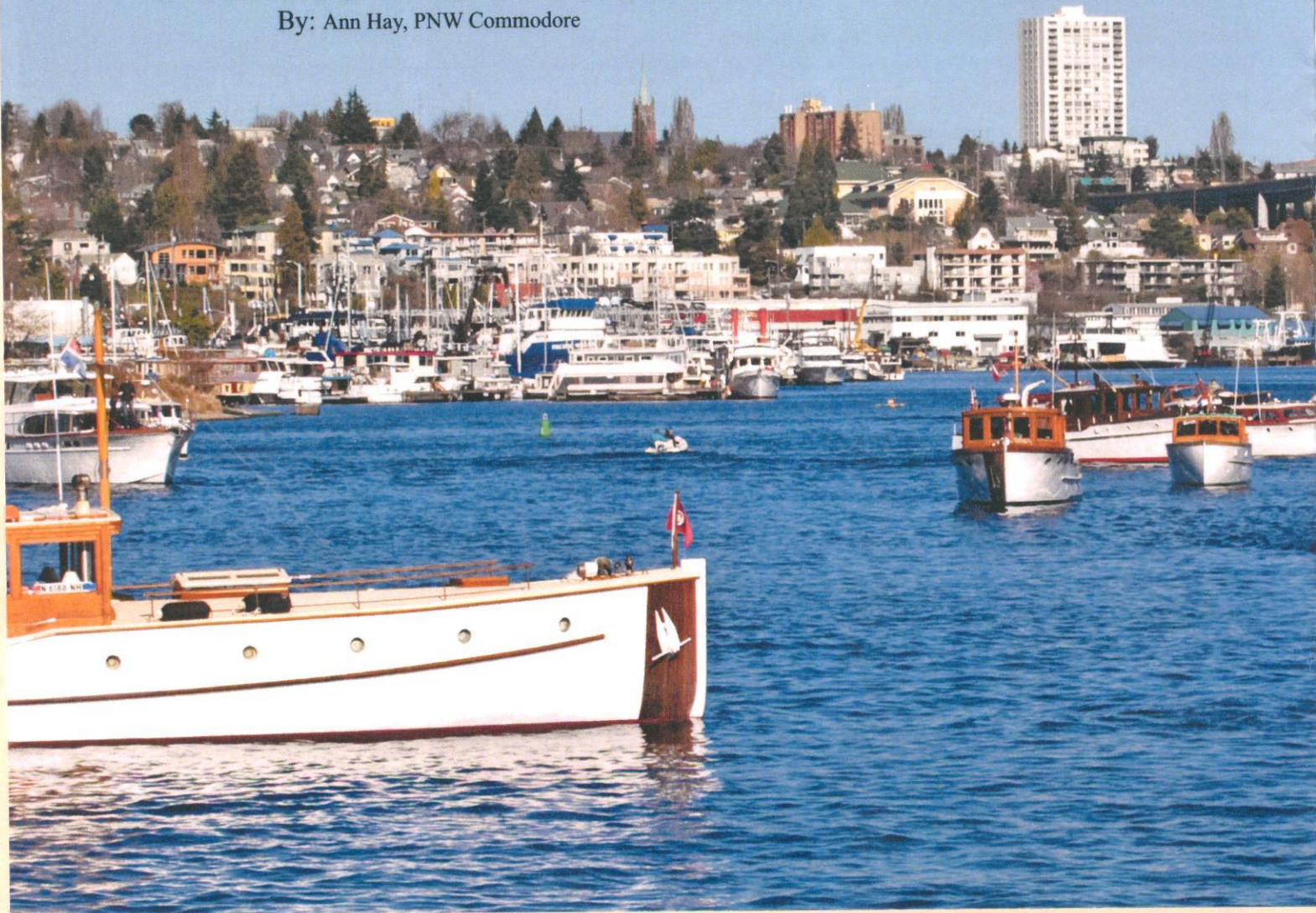




# LAKE UNION COMMODORE'S CRUISE

By: Ann Hay, PNW Commodore

# The Open



Wow what a day!! For all of you who missed that February Sunday boat parade and lunch potluck at Husky Dock, you'd best not miss it ever again. It was a glorious, warm, sunshiney, wind-free day (just ask the sailboaters who were out on the Lake that day).

After a very fine and elegant Change of Watch Banquet the evening before (thanks to Diane VanDerbeek for perfectly organizing and bringing that event in under budget!), Sunday brought all of us what we truly needed .. a day on the water on our boats (or on someone else's boat) in this beautiful Pacific Northwest with friends alongside or friends on board. What could be better?

The list of CYA boats and members attending is (forgive me if I've missed anyone):

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|----------------------|--------------------|---|
| <i>Argonaut II</i>   | <i>Itchin'</i>     | <i>Savona</i>   |
| <i>Cle Illahee</i>   | <i>Kimmer</i>      | <i>Scandalon</i>  |
| <i>Dawn Treader</i>  | <i>Kona Trader</i> | <i>Sea Otter</i>  |
| <i>Forevermore</i>   | <i>La Conga</i>    | <i>Summer of '46</i>  |
| <i>Guillemot</i>     | <i>Maranee</i>     | <i>Swietenia</i>  |
| <i>Hesitation II</i> | <i>Mudshark</i>    | <i>Thelonius</i>  |
| <i>Hi'ilani</i>      | <i>Olympus</i>     | <i>Willobee G</i>   |
| <i>Honey Bee</i>     | <i>Patamar</i>     | <i>Winifred</i>   |
|                      | <i>Pied Piper</i>  | <i>Zella C</i>  |
|                      | <i>Rita</i>        | <i>Dreamboat</i> , A Vic Franck of prospective new member, Kevin. |





# ing of the Gates 2010



PNW members who were crew on various boats:  
Bill and Elsa Woodard, *Sea Queen*  
Jan Skillingstead, *Shearwater*  
Adrian Fewing, *Double J*  
Gary and Cheryl Madson, *Big Dipper*  
David Huchthausen, *Zanzibar*  
Rick Etsell, *Sunshine*  
Matt and Diane Paynton  
Rick Randall, *Compadre*  
Jon Bengtsson, *Miss Rolco*  
Randy Olafson and Josephine Dermody, *Double Eagle* – CDN Fleet

I'm told this was a record turn-out for boats and people .. the weather was certainly record-glorious! As PNW Commodore for 2010, I hereby decree that the weather will continue to be this beautiful all year! Let's go boating!









# New PNW Members

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PNW 1306 Member since 2010

**TONER, Jerry and Mary Anne Kelly**

**KRUGSTAD, Gregg**

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Seattle, WA 98117

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Bus: 206-782-6198

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## KIMMER

34' 1955 Chris Craft

Salmon Bay, Seattle



PNW 1311 Member since 2010

**DRAKE, Kingsley and Penny**

12405 55th PL W

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Res: 425-348-9388

Bus: 425-348-0517

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## SEPTEMBER SONG

33' 1956 Monk/Taylor Boat Works

Everett Marina



PNW 1312 Member since 2010

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Seattle, WA 98103

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[johnwaterhouse@comcast.net](mailto:johnwaterhouse@comcast.net)

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## WATERHAWK II

43' 1947 Monk/Jensen Motorboat

Stimson Marina, Seattle



## A CLASSIC OPENING OF THE GATES

Page 8 Photos: Art Kuntz

A CLASSIC THANK YOU to fine art photographer, Art Kuntz, for his great shots of our Classic Yachts, not only at the Commodore's Cruise, but also the International Salute Cruise. Art will be shooting Opening Day as well. We appreciate his contributions.

Art's WEB SITE VIEWING

<http://www.artkphotos.com>

Dave's YOUTUBE channel

Search for "dellis803" on youtube





# WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

By: Admiral Dorin Robinson, Membership Division

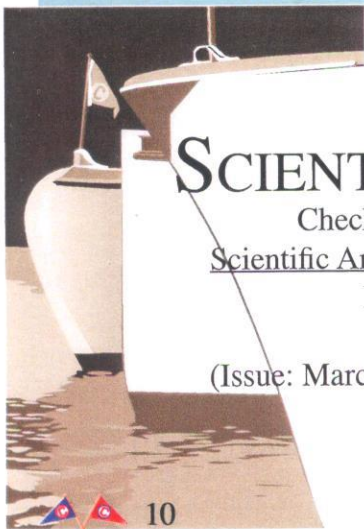
Over the past 30 plus years of being a part of the PNW CYA - there is one thing that I can tell you for sure - - - some of our member vessels just seem to vanish into thin air - never to be seen or heard from again. We are not the only fleet that losses members, rather all of our fleets have had the same experience.

There are many reasons why this sort of thing happens and I have listed a few of these below:

1. A vessel gets sold and the (member owner), or broker does not include a mention of the CYA to the new buyer - or doesn't include a new CYA membership at the time of sale
2. A vessel may fall into the hands of an owner who doesn't understand what maintaining a Classic is all about and as a result the boat slowly goes downhill. Some of these vessels get donated, some sink, some will deteriorate and eventually end up as a candidate for the dumpster.
3. The boat is acquired by what I call "a turn & burn artist" who could care less about the boat, but will sell to anyone who has a pulse, some money, and the belief that they can take excellent care an old Classic.
4. Many of our former member vessels have been sold, not only out of the State but out of the Country as well.
5. There are those who sign up as a new member and after a period of time, decide it is not for them - - they along with the boat just slowly drift away.
6. We also have seen what I refer to as an "act of a Higher Power" - - ie a Marina fire - a fuel dock explosion - a collision - an unexplainable sinking - etc,
7. Many times the boat name or color scheme has changed - - and we simply do not recognize the vessel as a former member.
8. We as an organization are often guilty - - perhaps it is because we are all busy - - sometimes there is very little or no follow-up when we hear about a situation.

I am sure that you can think of more reasons why we lose members - - however I believe that whatever the reason the vessel has vanished there is something that can be done about it - - which is why I have resurrected this idea from a few years back that seemed to work quite well.

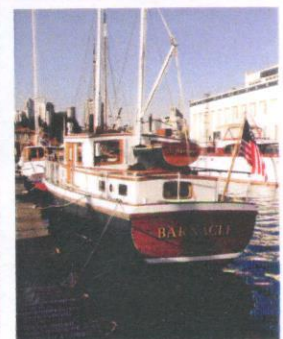
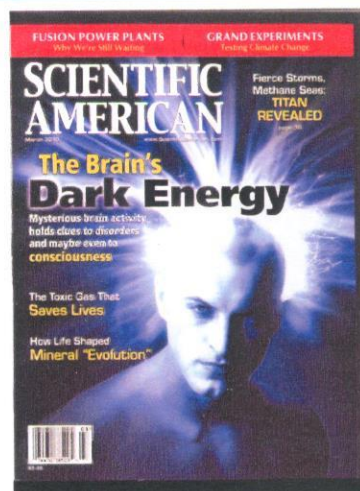
In each newsletter you will see a list of 10 vessels that have vanished from our PNW fleet. In this manner we can have all of our PNW members who's vessels or residences are now located in Colorado, Montana, Oregon, California, Arizona, Idaho, & Washington on the lookout for these fine old Classics that have become lost at sea. (as before - It will be known as ) - - - - (see next page) - - - -



## BARNACLE &

## SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

Check out the article in a recent issue of Scientific American that features PNW member Marcus E. Raichle and his fabulous 1932 Blanchard, BARNACLE (Issue: March 2010 – [www.ScientificAmerican.com](http://www.ScientificAmerican.com)) "The Brains Dark Energy"





# THE ADMIRAL'S TEN MOST WANTED?

VESSEL NAME	YEAR BUILT	LOA	BUILDER	LAST KNOWN OWNER	LAST KNOWN HOME PORT	MEMBER FROM - TO
1. Miss Lakewood	1940	38'	White, Ed	Goedde	Des Moines	1985 - 1991
2. Mitsey Bell	1940	30'	Owens	Bell	Kirkland, WA	1978 - 1991
3. Mola Mola	1931	34'	La Bruzzi	Gechter	Seattle	1986 - 1993
4. Naiad	1926	37'	Wrang, Geo	Leverett	Bellingham	1985 - 1988
5. Nelsie	1911	55'	Blanchard	Cooper	Seattle	1990 - 1993
6. Omard	1929	46'	Mathews	Myers	Seattle	1978 - 1992
7. Oseejo	1927	42'	Lake Union	Shay	Seattle	1986 - 1994
8. Scamper	1920	36'	Harris, C.W.	Pratt	Friday Harbor	2001 - 2002
9. St. Catherine	1927	45'	Al's boat yard	Barnes	Anacortes	1992 - 1996
10. Seaward	1926	40'	Quilcene Boat Wks.	Ward	Seattle	1981 - 1989

If any of you folks happen to see or know of one or more of the above vessels - lets try to get them back in the CYA - - if you do not have the time - you can help by obtaining their location and telephone number - then contact Ann Hay - PNW Commodore or Dorin Robinson - PNW Membership Chairman. We will be pleased to give them a call. Membership is the lifeblood of this organization - Good hunting!!

## EATS ON THE WATER

By: PNW Secretary Ginger Garff

When we bought Swietenia, I took a look at the galley and thought: "Oh, this will be just like camping, only better, because there's running water!" Hah. When you're camping, there's usually a picnic table, or at the very least, a large rock to spread your kitchen out on. At anchor in the middle of a lovely cove? Not so much. I have about 1.5 square feet of galley countertop, a two-burner camp stove (hey, that part's true, anyway), and the smallest sink known to man. Oh wait, the sink in the head is smaller.... Cooking in limited space, with limited facilities (we don't yet have any refrigeration other than the original, poorly insulated, icebox) is a challenge, but a fun one. The key to a pleasant, no stress dinner is advance prep/planning and minimal pot/pan/bowl use, because once it's dirty, there's nowhere to put it unless it immediately gets washed and put in the (single) locker. Oh, someone

handy with the BBQ is good too! So here's a recipe that works with one pot, is good as an elegant side with dinner, and is also yummy cold the next day for breakfast or lunch.

### Orange CousCous

- 1 cup dry couscous
- 2/3 cup slivered toasted almonds
- 1/2 cup packed dried apricots, chopped
- 2/3 cup chopped dried figs, or raisins, or dried cranberries, or whatever you prefer.
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 ¼ - 1 ½ cups orange juice

In a saucepan, add everything except

couscous and almonds and bring to a boil. Simmer for a minute or so. Remove from heat, stir in couscous, cover, and let stand 5-10 minutes. Fluff with a fork, add almonds, and enjoy.

This recipe is highly adaptable – add leftover chicken and substitute cumin for the cinnamon, maybe add some green onion, and you have a one dish meal. Whatever dried fruits you like can be used. You don't even have to use orange juice – veggie broth or chicken broth work too. I guess it's not even really a recipe, but a technique. Best of all, it dirties just one pot!





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## COMING EVENTS

### Opening Day

May 1 Saturday Parade ~ SYC - Bridge

### Olympia Wooden Boat Festival

May 7-9 ~ Percival's Landing - Ed Docherty

### Herb Cleaver Predicted Log Race

May 22nd ~ Husky Docks - John & Ellen Murphey

### Past Commodore's Cruise

May 28-31 ~ Manzanita Bay - Rick Etsell

### Edmonds Waterfront Festival

June 4-6 ~ Edmonds Marina  
Bob Birdseye, Frank & Karen Young

### Gig Harbor Antique and Classic Yacht Festival

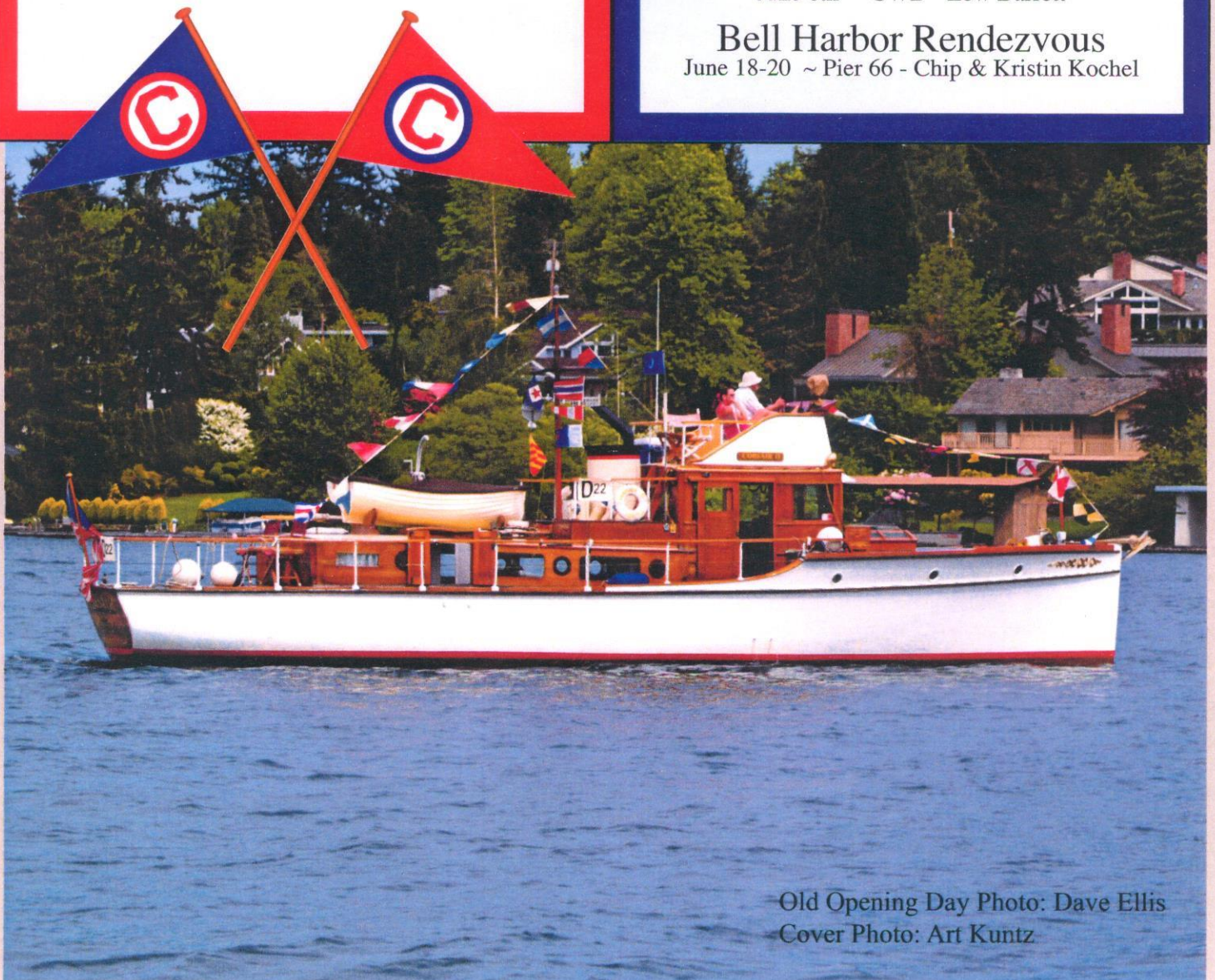
June 4-6 ~ Gig Harbor - Bill & Elsa Woodard

### Harborview Cruise

June 6th ~ CWB - Lew Barrett

### Bell Harbor Rendezvous

June 18-20 ~ Pier 66 - Chip & Kristin Kochel



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