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- 1st 0900 **Sailing School begins**
Mon-Fri, 0900-1500 to Aug 30
- 3rd-31st **Wed Nite Race Series B**
every Wednesday at 1700
- 5th-7th **Vendée Saltspring Race**
hosted by MBYC
- 22nd-23rd **Broughtons Rendezvous**
- 28th 1030 **Jack & Jill Race**
- 29th 0900 **Junior Week begins**
Mon-Fri, 0900-1500 to Aug 2

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- 7th-28th **Wed Nite Race Series C**
every Wednesday at 1700
- 20th-22nd **Open Boat Cruise**

COMING UP IN SEPTEMBER

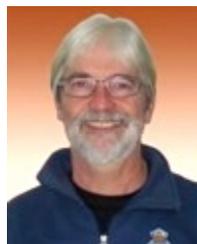
- Sept 3 – Board Meeting
- Sept 24 – General Meeting
- Sept 29 – Salmon BBQ



Round Saltspring volunteers gathered on June 27th for a celebration dinner. How did Lawrie Neish manage to capture two dates, Suzanne Ambers and Jackie Truscott? More photos on page 7.

Commodore's Report

by Eric van Soeren



By the time you read this it will be summer, although mostly what that has meant so far this year is the rain is a bit warmer. I notice looking around the marina that more boats are out, so it appears members are out cruising. Julie and I are among the cruisers for now, as we are on a three week slow cruise down to Seattle and around the San Juan and Gulf Islands. It is amazing how much you can enjoy going very short distances slowly in a sail boat.

From a Club perspective, one of the main things that happened is **Bob Jones** and his crew of craftsmen have continued to work hard to finish the second phase of the replacement project for the old fingers. They are now almost at the finish line, and once they install this round of fingers they will be taking a well deserved break until next spring.

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Commodore's Report

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As for Club business, there was a fairly well attended General Meeting in June during which there was wide ranging discussion on what projects we may want to do over the next few years. Even though the clubhouse is crowded at many of the functions we have, most members seemed to prefer that to thinking about a replacement, at least until the dock project is paid off. However, there did seem to be general consensus that if we could improve the parking situation without spending too much money it would be a worthwhile investment. Not only would extra parking space stop the occasional need to park on Douglas Road, but it could also dramatically improve the venue for the Round Saltspring race. This year the event suffered a bit by having to have too much separation between the beer garden, the band, the general seating, and the food preparation and serving areas. An enlarged lower parking lot could likely correct most of those problems. Patrick Beattie is working on plans for the intended improvements.

Another main focus of the meeting was the fee structure of the Club, especially as it relates to moorage. There seemed to be general agreement that it would be more equitable to move from a straight lineal foot based moorage fee structure to one that is based on the area used by a boat. For instance, a 48' boat is not only twice as

long as a 24' boat, but may also be twice as wide, and therefore would take up 4 times as much space. It also needs a wider and stronger finger. The general feeling was that the 48' boat should therefore pay more per foot of length than the 24' boat. The Board will be looking at other options for billing for moorage and bring a proposal to the membership in the September General Meeting.

If you have any suggestions or comments on the matter of moorage fees, improved parking, or the clubhouse, please feel free to call or email me to let me know your views. Have a great summer, and spend as much of it as you can on the water. ■

Vice Commodore's Report

by Patrick Beattie



With the Round Saltspring race over, I would like to thank all the people who came out for set up and clean up as well as our dedicated bar staff. My next focus is now turned to investigating the costs and steps necessary to expand the lower parking lot.

This is a multi-step project. There will be information available for the September General Meeting. Have a great summer. ■

“Ahoy SISC! Got a 295' berth available for the night?”

Club members were treated to the sight of the world's largest private sailing schooner *Athena* off our docks last week, and **Jackie Truscott** captured this great photo. Built by Royal Huisman in 2004 for Internet entrepreneur Jim Clark, *Athena* has a 40' beam and carries 2,500 square metres of sail. Check out this spectacular mega-yacht on the builder's website at www.royalhuisman.com. It's for sale and can be yours for only \$95 million.



Rear Commodore's Report

by Bob Jones



Two main subjects of this year have been the correction to the tie rail and wave attenuator on the north end of F Dock and the renewal of fingers on what must now be described as the old part of the marina.

The tie rail for F Dock s now secured and may be used for its total length. The project is not complete; the underwater attachments to the concrete dock are 30 percent complete, and 75 percent of the required material to complete the work is on hand. This project has consumed most of the normal Dock and Foreshore annual budget.

The finger renewal project together with the upgrading of the old B Dock pilings is well under way. Material is on hand for 75 percent of the project and as of 1400 on June 25th, 23 of the 33 fingers had been completed and 22 installed. This season's phase will be completed the first week of July. This project remains under budget. The membership was given a budget figure of \$155,000 at the November 2012 AGM. Given that material costs remain steady I anticipate a completed cost of \$144,000 which is 7 percent below budget.

Substantial posts have been installed along the low tide line of the northwestern side of the marina. Sediment levels were recorded and will be monitored into the future to measure the infill on the marina. This data will be valuable when seeking DFO permission to conduct maintenance dredging should this prove necessary.

This has been a busy year, no less than 18 club members have assisted in our activities. If one considers that to participate a member must have some knowledge of construction and be able to undertake heavy physical tasks. I have been inspired by the enthusiasm of this greatly enlarged team. The results are for all to see and I offer my sincere thanks to past, present and future members of this team. Join us and have the satisfaction of seeing the results of you labours. ■



WE'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY
— *The photo at top is from Past Commodore Jim Spencer's archive, taken when Jim was a new club member. It shows the newly established marina in the spring of 1988, when only the original Docks D and E had been installed. Twenty-five years later, new member Don Arney took the spectacular aerial shot above, showing our current upgraded marina in all its glory. What do the two pictures have in common? Everything you see in both shots was made possible only through the generous volunteer time and amazing skills contributed to SISC by members. Thank you volunteers! The Club is in your debt.*

PHOTOS: JIM SPENCER (TOP); DON ARNEY (ABOVE)

Cruising Report

by Susannah Devitt, *Fleet Captain Cruising*



Thanks to Cruise Hosts

The following members deserve a very big thank you for coming forward and hosting this year:

- **Lyll and Perry Ruehlen** for hosting a terrific Easter Cruise.
- **John and Diane Lugsdin**, accompanied by Maggie Snee, for organizing the cruise around Van Isle that's now underway, and a July Broughtons Rendezvous at Shawl Bay.
- **Keith Simpson and Jody Hawley**, who will be hosting a cruise to Princess Louisa in mid-July.
- **Casey de Jong and Rob Denny**, who will host our Open Boat Cruise in August.
- **Brian Gilliam and Jill Collingwood**, who plan to host an August Cruise.
- **Scott Chapman and Tanya Van Ginkel**, who are on deck for hosting our September Cruise.

I encourage members to join in the fun and enjoy one of more of these outings. Participation amongst the Club members has been quite low. How can we meet your cruising needs and get more vitality into our Club Cruising program? If you have any comments or questions on cruises or reciprocals, please email Fleet Captain Cruising.

Upcoming Cruises

Round Vancouver Island – now underway

June 18th was the scheduled departure date for the two boats going around the “big island”. John and Diane Lugsdin's *Magenta* and Maggie Snee's *Chariot* would welcome anyone to join in at any point along the way.

Princess Louisa Cruise – July 10-18

Dates are subject to weather adjustment but Keith Simpson and Jody Hawley plan to depart July 10th for this 8-10 day cruise with about 3-5 hours sailing each day. You can join the whole cruise, or part way. See the itinerary on the club website and let Keith know as soon as possible if you're interested.

Broughtons Rendezvous – July 22-23

If you missed the opportunity to go around Vancouver Island, you can catch up at Shawl Bay Resort in the Broughton Islands. It would be very helpful to let Shawl Bay know how many will show up. Please contact Lorne Brown at 250-483-4169 or 250-483-4022, or at shawlbaymarina@gmail.com

Second Annual Open Boat Cruise – August 20-22

Rob Denny and Casey de Jong plan to leave on August 20th, stopping for lunch at Montague, then on to Conover Cove. The goal the second day will be Pirate's Cove. The third day is for return. There is scope to carry on further or to return early, if conditions dictate. See the itinerary and details on the club website. The hosts are looking for small boat participants, and for a mother ship to assist.

August Cruise – dates TBD

Stay tuned for upcoming details of a cruise hosted by Brian Gilliam and Jill Collingwood in August. Watch the club website as plans are finalized.

September Cruise – September 27-28

Tanya Van Ginkel and Scott Chapman will do their usual fabulous job hosting a fall cruise September 27-28, returning to the Club in time for the annual Salmon Barbecue. Stay tuned for more details.

Reciprocals and Cruising Experiences

If you are visiting reciprocal clubs this summer, please let me know about your experience. This helps us make recommendations for new clubs and renewal of our current reciprocals. Check the club website to learn what to expect of the clubs. For example you may need to phone or email ahead.

If you are cruising this summer, especially when meeting other club members along the way, please share your experience with us. Take pictures, write a short article, and let other members know about your adventures. Submit it to *TellTales* and see your story in the September issue (deadline is Sept. 9th). Thank you and enjoy the summer afloat. ■

Staff Captain's Report

by Lynn Clark



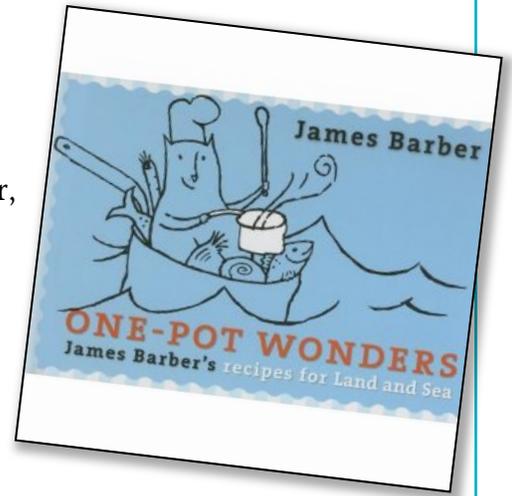
In thinking about what might be useful for this issue, I remembered the practical cookbooks written by the late James Barber who dedicated his last book, *One-Pot Wonders* “to all Cal 20 owners past, present and future.”

With a nod to cooking in a Cal 20 galley, Barber's recipes are as suitable for land as for sea. Years ago when I spent a year in a VW van in Europe, North Africa and Russia it was Barber's *Ginger Tea Makes Friends* that was my cooking guide.

In that funky little book, the recipes are offered up in cartoon format which makes it fun for a new cook – I learned what oolichans are and a yummy way to cook them.

With his sense of humour, Barber was a regular contributor to *Pacific Yachting* and he remained fond of ginger. In a 2005 issue he described seasickness as a denial disease – one you won't admit to until too late. “Dying is the only immediate remedy, but it's not popular on small boats,” he wrote. His suggestion for anti-nausea is to brew some ginger tea.

You'll need a 6” piece of fresh, unpeeled ginger root sliced thin, a 4 L bottle of water, one lemon and ½ cup brown sugar or honey. Bring all ingredients (except the lemon) to boil, then add lemon (whole, uncut, unpeeled), and simmer 30 minutes. Cool then strain into storable plastic bottles. Delicious cut with soda water or with whiskey, hot or cold. Or freeze it and use as needed to sooth stomach upsets.

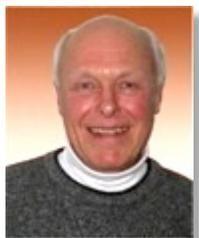


In addition to many simple one-pot meals, *Wonders* has good ideas on galley essentials including equipment, ingredients and herbs and spices.

See you at the **Salmon Barbecue** on Sunday September 29th. Look for tickets to be sold at ArtSpring around mid-September. Have a wonderful summer of cruising, and of course, eating is a big part of the fun. ■

Secretary's Report

by Peter Howell



It is with regret that we have just received the resignation of **Allan Bogutz and Yvonne Rolston**.

Allan and Yvonne joined the Club approximately a year ago and quickly became involved in volunteering. Allan was often to be found tending the bar at various events. they enjoyed their short time at the Club and boating in their Ranger tug.

Allan has decided to return to the US to a home in Washington State. We wish them bon voyage and best wishes for the future.

I have recently learned that this year the Canadian Hydrographic Service will be issuing updated charts for the Victoria, Nanaimo and Saltspring Island areas. Maybe members will wish to hold off purchasing charts for these regions until the new ones are available. ■

Summer Music (and More) by the Sea

by Silk Questo

When new Club member, **Michi Main**, thoughtfully sent me a link to Bamfield's **Music by the Sea** festival to share in *TellTales*, I was inspired to do a search for other summer music festivals and cultural events along the coast. I was hoping to assemble a list of new and exciting reasons to visit favourite ports of call – maybe enough to fill a page. What I found could fill a whole issue. This list just scratches the surface. You can check out further details by using the links provided. For more BC events, check www.hellobc.com – enjoy!

JULY 5-AUGUST 30

MUSIC AT THE PARK (FREE)

Friday Harbor, San Juan Is, WA

An eclectic variety of live music concerts at the Port of Friday Harbour, overlooking the marina, all summer. Sundays 2-4 pm and Fridays 5-7 pm.

www.fridayharbor.com

JULY 6-14

MUSIC BY THE SEA Bamfield, BC

An intimate musical experience in a breathtaking setting. Jazz, classical. Tickets online.

250-728-3887

www.musicbythesea.ca



JULY 9-13

VICTORIA SKA FEST

Victoria, BC

14th annual festival. Multi-venue shows including 3 FREE Inner Harbour concerts. Tickets online.

www.victoriaskafest.ca



JULY 19-21

VANCOUVER FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Vancouver, BC

Jericho Beach Park, near RVanYC on Point Grey Road, is the site of this huge, legendary festival, now in its 36th year. Tickets online.

www.thefestival.bc.ca

JULY 11-28

SHAKESPEARE UNDER THE STARS

Roche Harbor, San Juan Is, WA

Outdoor performances by Stage Left Theater Company of

“The Taming of the Shrew” at Roche Harbor Resort, every

Thurs and Sun at 8:30 pm.

FREE ADMISSION.

www.rocheharbor.com



JULY 25-27

JAZZ PORT TOWNSEND

Port Townsend, WA

Spectacular jazz in the clubs and at mainstage concerts in this picturesque Victorian seaport. Tickets online.

www.centrum.org

JULY 27-28

CHEMAINUS BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

Chemainus, BC

Two magical days of bluegrass, outdoors in downtown Chemainus. Admission by suggested donation.

www.chemainusbluegrass.com

AUGUST 2-3

PORT TOWNSEND ACOUSTIC BLUES FESTIVAL

Port Townsend, WA

Blues in the clubs, a mainstage Acoustic Blues Showcase, and even a kids' concert, all in a heritage seaport setting. Tickets online.

www.centrum.org

AUGUST 2-5

FILBERG FESTIVAL Comox, BC

Artisans and musicians from across Canada at the Filberg Heritage Lodge and Park. Tickets online.

www.filbergfestival.com



AUGUST 9-24

ORCAS ISLAND CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Orcas Island, WA

The 15th anniversary of this well-respected festival for classic music lovers, with most events at Orcas Center in East Sound. Tickets online.

www.oicmf.org



SEPTEMBER 20-22

PENDER HARBOUR JAZZ FESTIVAL

Madeira Park, BC

A varied line-up from 40's swing to Gypsy Jazz, in multi-venues around the picturesque harbour. Water taxi service available. Tickets online.

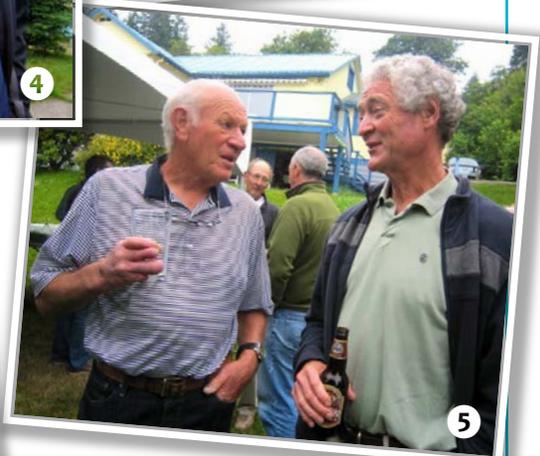
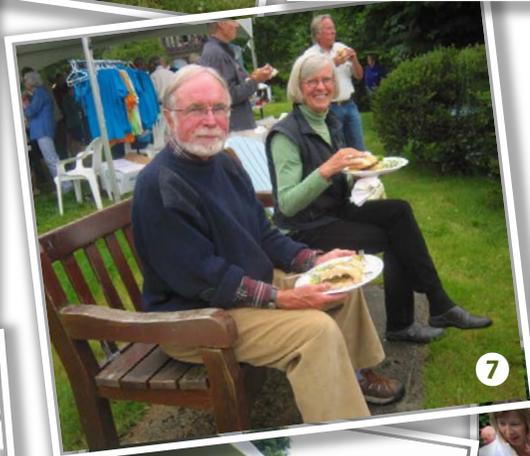
www.penderharbourmusic.ca



Thanks, Round Saltspring Volunteers!

2013 Round Saltspring volunteers gathered on June 27th for an appreciation dinner, catered by Saltspring Inn. The misty weather didn't dampen spirits as volunteers got to enjoy their own party under the tent. ■

- ❶ Karl Mech, Nancy Bortz and Louise Devlin mind the clothing racks
- ❷ Line up at the deluxe burger bar
- ❸ Pete and Deb McGovern chat with Jackie Truscott
- ❹ Our foodie guru, David Wood, didn't have to cook for once
- ❺ Bob Jones and Keith Simpson, beers in hand
- ❻ Choosing just the right burger toppings
- ❼ Peter and Bernadette McAllister enjoy dinner
- ❽ Nice braces Alan Brooke!
- ❾ Gail and Pat Beattie, best bartenders ever
- ❿ A toast from Jill Sydneysmith
- ⓫ Cheryl Gadsby shows her Round Saltspring colours.



PHOTOS: SILK QUESTO

SISC Hosts IOM National Championships

by Martin Herbert, IOM #99

The 2013 Canadian National Championships was a fully subscribed event this year. Of the 34 competitors 13 were from the US, with boats from California, Texas, Washington and Oregon. Canadian entrants came from Ontario, Alberta and BC, with a big contingent from the islands, including six from the Big Island, five from Hornby and a home team of three Saltspringers.

Day One — Our fleet has had many talks over the years about what we could do if the wind came over the hill blowing in swirls away from the dock. We never came up with a workable solution. On the first morning our worst case scenario came true, with great black blasts of wind racing across the water. Race officer **Lawrie Neish** took on an impossible situation and managed to make it work. **Philippe Erdmer** was kept busy all day resetting marks as the wind shifted. They both worked like dogs yet kept a cheerful attitude and the racers gave them full support. It set the tone for a wonderful event despite the challenges.

I got to watch the first seeding race, which was typical in its excitement. **George Pederick** won the start, but as the first group of boats rounded, a black ball of waves indicating a great gust bore down on them and **Graham Herbert** came racing out of the group with spray flying as other boats rounded up or buried their bows under the water. More mayhem ensued with Graham, in the lead, doing a spectacular wipe out and knock down. With a shudder his boat righted herself and he sailed on to win, with George in second and **Bob Wells** taking third.

Then it was my turn to be thrown into the washing machine. I managed to sail the first half of the race quite well, then picked up a weed on my keel. Throwing the boat head to wind and backing away from the weed worked, and I managed to hold on for an 8th place, just enough to keep me in A fleet.

It was hard to get promoted out of B fleet as boats fought for the top six spots and a chance to race with the big dogs. It was easy to get dropped out of A fleet, however. After a few more

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IOM Championships

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races, I had managed to climb into the top 10 – leaving only two boats that I hadn't beaten at least once – when a penalty turn landed me down in B fleet. But I finished the day in 10th place, exhausted.

Day Two —The fleet was doing tuning runs in a building morning wind, when suddenly it dropped just before the start. There was a scramble to get the boats in and retune before the “one minute hold”. **Roger Kibble** found his tune and sailed his best race to date, breaking into the top 10. I lugged around the course, going very slow, and down I went to B fleet.

The good news about this is that I sailed three heats in a row and found my speed, logging a fourth in the next race just one place behind **Peter van Rossem**, now the only boat I had not beaten. In a long series like this, it is your bad races that determine your overall position. The Hornby team had three in the top 10 at the end of the first day but only two remained as the dust settled. Your local SISC boats moved up, with Roger vaulting six spots into 22nd while I crept into 9th.

Aileen Neish marshalled many volunteers while Roger, with the aid of **Patrice Pothier**, cooked a lovely meal at the Club that was enjoyed by a very happy group of sailors. Aileen's group also provided lunches each day which kept us going. I have been to many events in this class and I feel that we are lucky to have the venue and volunteers who set the tone for a very enjoyable regatta.

Day Three — On Day Three the wind started to cooperate and although we were finishing early the Race Officers still managed five excellent races. Graham Herbert came on strong on the last day winning three races in a row, regaining second place and closing in on Peter van Rossem. The Californian **Gary Boell** also sailed well and moved into third place.

For the SISC sailors it was a good day with Roger sailing well and moving up three places to 19th. It was my most consistent day of sailing, finishing every race in the top 10. In the 17th race I managed a good start and stayed near the top to finish fourth. This combined with Peter catching a weed allowed me to reach my third goal and beat every competitor at least once. I ended up 9th overall and was pleased with that result.



Thus ended three days of the most intense racing to be found in the area. The winners universally thanked our Club for its hospitality and expressed how much they enjoyed coming here.

Many of our Club members also provided help, with Philippe and **Gyle Keating** doing great work on the mark

boats. A special thanks to **Larry Shetzer** who opened his slip to **Vic Childs** of Anacortes, and to Vic himself for opening his yacht for the relief of the fleet. We all had a lot of fun and our IOM fleet has received a shot of adrenalin.

The next big race in BC is the **Western Canadians** on Hornby Island in October. In the meantime we have been racing from the luxury of **Ole Anderson's** dock on St. Mary Lake. ■

Dinghy Fleet Report

by Jan Fellenius, *Fleet Captain Dinghy*



The **Sailing School** is going full steam and when you see the dinghies out there, please give the the students and instructor a wave and lots of room for them to do their teaching and skill training safely. There is still some room in some of the courses so if you have kids who want to learn, please consider signing them up.

We have **Junior Program** events going on all through the summer with **Junior Week** in August, racing and skills training. If you would like to volunteer please get a hold of me and I will schedule a training session with Pat who will teach you man-overboard recovery skills, just in case it should be needed. Please see our Facebook page for much more information. Reminder to those Juniors who have not yet renewed ... Junior fees are due and there are new waivers to sign.

The **VISSL** (Vancouver Island Sailing School League) is finished and we were very pleased that the team, under the guidance of Instructors **Kait, Hayley** and **Leh**, together with **Greg Slakov** (Club volunteer) placed first in the Secondary race (second year in a row) and 4th in the newly formed Middle School race. Twenty-one Secondary kids and five Middle Schools kids participated over many evening of practices and then attended the regatta in Victoria. The kids self-funded the event with the Club providing the dinghy for training. A great success and we hope to participate again next Spring 2014.

I hope that you all have a safe a fun summer. ■

Wharfinger's Report

by Don Rose



We have now entered the busy period for travel to and from our club. There are some time

slots available for duty wharfinger positions in August and September. Please put your name down on the signup sheet in the gatehouse.

If you take your boat out for a long period or just a few days please sign out your slip with a return date so the duty wharfinger can make use of your slip for reciprocals. I wish you all a pleasant and safe summer. ■



BUSY SEASON FOR JUNIORS
– (clockwise from left): Juniors like Dylan Shaver have been active raising money for programs; VISSL barbecue celebration; Pat Beattie provides man overboard training.



Cruising? Visit a Reciprocal Club This Year!

Please visit our website for links to all our reciprocal clubs and give us your feedback on your stay as a guest.



CLUB	MAP	CITY	HARBOUR
VANCOUVER ISLAND			
Canadian Forces Sailing Assn	1	Victoria	Esquimalt
Capital City Yacht Club	2	Sidney	Tsehum Hbr
Comox Valley Yacht Club	3	Comox	Comox Bay
Deep Bay Yacht Club	4	Qualicum	Deep Bay
Ladysmith Yacht Club	5	Ladysmith	Ladysmith
Maple Bay Yacht Club	6	Maple Bay	Maple Bay
Nanaimo Yacht Club	7	Nanaimo	Nanaimo
Royal Victoria Yacht Club	8	Victoria	Cadboro Bay
Schooner Cove Yacht Club	9	Nanosee	Schooner Cv
Sidney North Saanich YC	10	Sidney	Tsehum Hbr
Silva Bay Yacht Club	11	Gabriola Is	Silva Bay
LOWER MAINLAND			
Burrard Yacht Club	12	N Van	Burrard Inlet
Deep Cove Yacht Club	13	N Van	Deep Cove
False Creek Yacht Club	14	Vancouver	False Creek
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club	15	Vancouver	Coal Hbr
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club	16	Vancouver	Jericho
Vancouver Rowing Club	17	Vancouver	Stanley Park
West Vancouver Yacht Club	18	W Van	Fisherman's Cv
USA – WASHINGTON STATE			
Orcas Island Yacht Club	19	Orcas Is	West Sound
Port Townsend Yacht Club	20	Pt Townsd	Boat Haven
Semiahmoo Yacht Club	21	Semiahmoo	Semiahmoo
Bellingham Yacht Club	22	Bellingham	Squalicum

Channels

by Silk Questo, *Communications Director*



Here are highlights from the online communication survey of members conducted this spring.

Very high response rate – 130 responses were received. Based on a rough count of 380 individuals holding membership status, this represents a 34% response rate. Few questions were skipped and a significant number of comments were also offered.

Top of mind communication channels – The two most top-of-mind sources for information are *TellTales* (82%) and email blasts (77%). About 58% of members turn to the website and yearbook as primary sources. Respondents ranked channels in this order of importance: #1: *TellTales* (75%); #2: email blasts (52%); #3: website (38%); and

#4: yearbook (31%). However, most members were not willing to give up any of these channels.

TellTales is well read – 67% of respondents read every issue; adding in those who read most issues (5-8 per year), readership is 90% in total. 67% said they read all or most of the articles.

Website use is growing – 81% of respondents visit the website occasionally, while 12% visit frequently. A number of members would like to access the member roster and other info online.

Yearbook is used as a reference – Most respondents (94%) use the yearbook for member and boat rosters. 62% refer to calendars, and 50% refer to Club by-laws. Even if rosters are available online, people want printed rosters as well. ■

Parting Shots

Here is another spectacular shot, taken by member **Don Arney** on a helicopter flight over the Club.

Thanks Don! There's nothing like a bird's eye view to remind us how amazing our little piece of paradise really is, and how lucky we are to live in one of the greatest boating areas on the planet. Our next Mystery Photo contest will be in September. If you get any great shots in your travels this summer, please send them along to:

telltales@saltspringsailing.ca



Editor's Log

As I write this last Editor's Log before the summer break, it's 86° in the shade, and the Island is resplendent in all its sunny glory. It's hard to sit indoors when summer is calling, and I can't wait to get out on the water. Boating season is definitely here, but before I put *TellTales* to bed until September, I have some people to thank.

First, thanks to **Wendy Vine** for taking on editorial duties for the 2013 Yearbook, and a number of issues of *TellTales* this year. She's my eagle eye! Our crack Yearbook team of **Suzan and Ron Chamney** did their usual terrific job on the book this year, and advertising coordinator **Michael Clark** did the hard work that helped the Yearbook pay for itself.

Thanks to the **Board Members** who put their hearts into their *TellTales* and web reports, often after a full day of hard work at the Club, and to other contributors including **Martin Herbert**, who keeps us informed about racing and IOM news.

Thanks also to those of you who shared your great photos, including **Colleen Shantz, Wendy Vine, Philippe Erdmer**, Junior member **Matti Troyer, Jackie Truscott, Jim Spencer, Don Arney**, and Round Saltspring photographers extraordinaire **Maggie Argiro** and **Ryan Preddy**. Apologies to anyone I've forgotten to mention. Thank you all. Have a wonderful summer afloat!

Silk Questo

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May-June contest winner(s) ...



Lots of correct answers this time, and the prizewinner, by a toss of the dice, is **Debbie Wrate**, who identified **Rosario Resort on Orcas Island, WA**. Honourable mention goes to **Patrick Wolfe-Milner**, who not only had the correct answer, but provided a detailed history of the mansion, info about the General Manager (who also plays the pipe organ there), and upcoming renovations. I think that deserves another prize. Both can be picked up at the clubhouse this week.



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TellTales September Deadline:
Monday, Sept. 9th, 2013