

SPINDRIFT

Calendar of Upcoming Events

ABC—Sept 7 & 14 OHYC 9 AM-3 PM

GENERAL MEETING—Sept9 5-8 PM OHYC

CPR/AED/FIRST AID CLASS—

Sept 25 8-noon

Oak Harbor Fire Department

Oct 11, 8-noon

Oak Harbor Fire Department

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"Kids don't float"

Photo by Steppe Wilford

Just a gentle reminder about dinner RSVP's. The chefs, who are your fellow members, work hard to plan, buy, prepare and deliver fabulous meals based on your responses to the RSVP requests. We understand that plans change, but if you find, after sending us your RSVP, that you are not going to be there, please let us know as soon as possible so we can keep our costs to the minimum.

Thanks! Pat

Unit 16
United States
Sail and Power Squadron



BOATING SAFETY FOR OUR KIDS

Reg White

Some time ago I was taken aback by an article in our local paper that said Kids between 4 and 17 years old, who go boating, had a drowning rate in the State of Washington of about 30 per year. Now that may not seem a really huge number, unless of course one of those kids happens to be a member of your family. 30 kids is about equal to one whole classroom in most local schools. Waaay too many to suit me, that's for sure! So I got involved in the "Safe Boating for Kids" program here at Deception Pass Sail and Power Squadron. Besides being a contribution to local boating safety, it's also been a lot of fun over the years we have been doing it. I have discovered over a lifetime of sailing that kids who learn to sail are far too busy to need to go out and spray paint the side of buildings when they have free time on their hands, so our course serves several goals as we go along. The club sponsors a supply of loaner life jackets at the head of the Oak Harbor Marina pier so that parents who ended up at the marina by surprise one day don't have to go home to get the life jackets required by law to be worn by kids who go out on the pier or onto a boat to fish or play.

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BOATING SAFETY FOR OUR KIDS

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Our Boating Safety for Kids Class aims to explain why wearing a life jacket is important while going out on a boat, and to teach what to look for in picking a life jacket, as one with a float collar that will hold the victim's head out of the water is extremely important up here in the Far Northwest because our cold water temperature causes involuntary breath expulsion when the back of the neck becomes submerged, and that float collar is what will keep the nose and mouth clear of the water so a new breath can be gasped in. So we have an exercise where the kids get into our classroom boat and try to find and then put on their life jacket before the boat sinks. This proves to us all why you always want to wear the jacket at all times when aboard.

Then we also try to add in a couple of other tricks to make boating more fun and easier for all hands while aboard. Things like how to help Dad tie up the boat when it comes alongside by learning three different, very useful knots to tie, and how to make a throw bag to help get a line to someone who has drifted away from the boat after falling overboard. And things like how do you stop the boat if it's Dad who falls overboard, maybe while standing up to hook a fish?

I'm always reminded of the famous man who once said "you don't have to worry about safety while boating Unless of course you might want to come back and do it again tomorrow"! And that's exactly what we try to achieve with our **BOATING SAFETY FOR KIDS CLASS** here at DPSPS. For a number of years we have been a participant in the "Kids Camp" here at the club during Whidbey Island Race Week, and at both the Oak Harbor and Coupeville Library kid's activity programs as well as some other island public events.

P.S. Regarding the life jacket loaner program, **Bob Nelson** renewed the painting and signage and **Carol Rowe**, (OHYC) stenciled the lifejackets. Finally, the Buccaneers at OHYC donated \$1000 to help build the inventory of lifejackets this year! Another example of OHYC and DPSPS working together! The Everett Squadron also donated to this cause.

Pat Waters



FROM YOUR SQUADRON COMMANDER, PAT WATERS, JN



MISSION

Just like the Fire Dept., police and other organizations, our mission is Saving lives! U.S. Coast Guard statistics indicate that 81% of boating deaths occurred on boats where the operator had not received formal boating safety instruction. We save lives by educating boaters, a very noble cause.

GOALS

In order to meet this mission and insure we continue to do so, we have set clear and measurable goals in finance, membership and education. This will focus us on what is most important for us to achieve, minimize expenditures and give us a measure of progress. These are;

FINANCIAL (lead SEO Lt/C Pam Truog)

To have all of ExCom be involved in budgeting process.

To reduce unilateral outside of budget financial and spending decisions.

To continue to educate the ExCom about cash flow positions in Education, Membership and Squadron Special Activities Departments.

To provide the Squadron with an April 2019 to April 2020 positive cash flow of 5%.

MEMBERSHIP (lead Membership chair Hiller West)

To achieve a growth rate of 5% in total membership from April 2019 to April 2020.

EDUCATION (SEO Lt/C Karen Nelson)

Two ABC classes – one in Autumn, one in early Spring (late Winter)

One Boat Handling course in Winter

Piloting Course in Fall and late Spring

One seminar per quarter, open to squadron, OHYC and general public.

PROGRESS

Frequently new members are totally bewildered by the power squadron's huge and complex organization and how they fit into it. It's more frustrating than most organizations because they need to develop an understanding of not one, but three levels; National, District, and squadron.

To help their transition to understanding our organization, I have developed a new member orientation presentation. I intend to first invite our newer members to an evening presentation of this sometime in the next month and then continue having it every two or three months as we build membership. This is not intended to be a substitute for the comprehensive Operations Training that many of us have had. Instead this new orientation class answers the basic questions; What you need to know now, benefits we offer, Fun stuff we do, Education we offer, and Opportunities for service.

FROM YOUR SQUADRON COMMANDER, PAT WATERS, JN

We now have a dozen members signed up to be mentor! Super! I have put together a mentor training seminar and will be holding the soon in September or October. We also now have several mentors already assigned to new members. Please consider becoming a mentor to a new member and let me know if you want me to sign you up. Mentoring is easy to do, very satisfying and makes a big difference in creating an active, educated new member, likely to stay in the squadron for a lifetime.

I have been working recently with **Ferd Johns**, one of our squadron members and also the current OHYC Commodore. Ferd and I share a common passion to develop a better, more involved relationship between our squadron and OHYC members. To that end, we are extensively revising the Memorandum of Agreement between our two organizations so that we can have more dinner meetings in their facility, hold more or all of our courses and seminars in the yacht club, have mutual activities and sign up more of their members for our education courses. I hope to introduce the results to ExCom and you in the near future.

Our dinner meeting at the CPO club was held on May 14. Our speaker was Anthony Zumpano, US Customs Border Protection Port Director. Anthony spoke on the new reporting requirements for private Boaters called ROAM. Great information and a good alternative to other methods used to cross the border back into the U.S.

Reg White conducted another Boating Safety for Kids seminar at Fort Casey on June 8th, a fun event. Reg and his brother **Chip White**, one of our new members. Reg and his brother also conducted *Boating Safety for Kids* during Whidbey Island race week for the participants and their children. 22 kids showed up for this event!

On June 15th, **John Hudson** presented his famous seminar on Crabbing at the OHYC. As usual, he was very entertaining and full of good information! See photos included.

The annual picnic, this year at Fort Casey State Park Lighthouse was a huge success with around 30 members and guests came to feast on hot dogs and hamburgers. Thanks to **Bob and Karen Nelson** as well as **Cat Felker** for arranging the picnic, purchasing the food and doing the cooking. Awesome, fun time!

We have added six members to our roster in the last few months. **Doug Anderson** (reinstated), **Jerry & Jennie Bass**, **Richard (Chip) & Barbara White** (transferred from Everett squadron), **Doug Anderson** and **Glenn Jones**. Please welcome and get to know them. Great people!

We have some fun, exciting events coming up in the new future.

September dinner meeting, Thursday, Sept. 12. Ralph and Colette Gamble will be presenting their "Cruising to Salvador". See attached flyer.

D16 Fall Conference, weekend of October 16. At Lake Coeur d' Alene in Idaho. See attached enrollment forms. Please let me know if you plan on attending.

American Boating Course (ABC) on September 7 & 14 at OHYC See attached flyer

Please also note the attached new B.C. whale observation requirements. They are not only more restrictive, but also restrict passage by pleasure boats in certain areas.

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FROM YOUR SQUADRON COMMANDER, PAT WATERS, JN

October dinner meeting, Thursday, October 10, speaker TBD

This a critical year for us. We need to stop the decline in our membership largely the result of many of our most experienced long term members leaving our squadron. We also still need to fill two critical positions in our squadron; Administrative Officer and our new position, Public Relations and Marketing Officer. We also need to find another member for the Nomination Committee. Please let me know if you are interested in one of these positions. It will be difficult to be successful this year and next year without filling these positions!

Progress will not happen without your involvement. We will need volunteers to make all of this happen. So please say yes when you are asked to help.

Thank you!

Pat Waters



**DECEPTION PASS SAIL & POWER SQUADRON
NEAR TERM CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- Aug. 24 Squadron picnic, Fort Casey Park Lighthouse
- Sept. 9 Executive Committee Meeting at OHYC
- Sept. 7/14 American Boating Course (ABC) at OHYC
- Sept. 12 DPSPS Monthly Dinner Meeting at OHYC
- Presentation: Ralph & Colette Gamble, "Cruising to El Salvador"
- Sept. TBD New Member Orientation location TBD
- Oct/Nov TBD Boat Handling Course
- Oct. 7 Executive Committee Meeting at OHYC
- Oct. 10 DPSPS Monthly Dinner Meeting location TBD
- Oct. TBD Mentor Training Seminar location TBD
- Nov. 4 Executive Committee Meeting at OHYC
- Nov. 12 or 14 DPSPS Monthly Dinner Meeting location TBD
- Dec. 9 Executive Committee Meeting at OHYC
- Dec. 10 or 12 DPSPS Christmas Dinner Meeting location TBD





THOUGHTS FROM EXECUTIVE OFFICER P/CDR BOB NELSON, JN

XO thoughts for September

While September still has some superior cruising weather and with fewer boats filling the parks as school is back in session, it may be time to plan for your winter storage or take these actions if you have no more cruising plans.

- Review your engine maintenance manual for what preventative maintenance may be due.
- Flush your engine with fresh water. You may want to use a de-salter such as Salt-Away. Outboards have a flushing port (check the manual) and inboards use the raw-water intake by shutting off the raw water valve and running a water hose to the strainer. I made an alternative cover for my strainer that includes a hose fitting.
- For your outboard, run it without the gasoline tank attached to run all the gas out of the fuel system. Gasoline turns to tarnish and gums up the works over the winter months. Ask me how I know this 12.
- Top off your inboard fuel tank to minimize the amount of moist air volume there is available. Condensation slowly accumulates and water sinks to the bottom of the tank and can rust out a steel or iron tank. If your tank has a valve built into the bottom of the tank, drain some watery fuel and discard at the marina facilities.
- If they are serviceable, top off your lead-acid batteries with distilled water. This helps give them a longer life.
- If you store your boat out of the salt water, drain the fresh water from it in case we get extended freezing weather.
- Cover your smaller boats and put your canvas covers on the larger boat to help maintain the exposed wood.
- Change the engine oil and filter. Diesel oil turns acidic over time (at least it did when we had high sulfur oil) and it is best to change it before winter before it can do damage.
- Look at your schedule of engine components that may be coming to the end of their expected life. I learned the hard way that my engine and transmission cooler has a 10 year life. When I bought Nellie the cooler was 20 years old and leaked water into the transmission oil undetected. The water sat in the bottom of the transmission and gear teeth wore to nubs without the proper lubricity. New transmission please 1. That was 11 years ago. Last year I replace the cooler again because we do not take chances with the transmission.



See you at the September meeting!!

Bob Nelson (JN) 360-632-2700

UPDATE FROM MEMBERSHIP OFFICER HILLER WEST

Please welcome our new members.



Richard (Chip) and Barbara White (Chip is Reg White's brother. Chip and Barbara transferred from the Everett squadron)

Jerry and Jeanie Bass :

We live on South Whidbey in Possession Shores community. Our only boating experience was with a 17' Bass & Ski boat, in the lakes of North Carolina. We are now stepping up to a 28' Cabin Cruiser, and learning the many unique challenges to safe boating specific to Pacific Northwest coastal waters.

Glenn Jones

Doug Anderson (reinstated)

ONGOING AND UPCOMING CLASSES FROM EDUCATION OFFICER P/LT CDR KAREN NELSON, AP



Shake off the cobwebs, it's time to go back to school! Well, back to class, at least. Your education team has created a schedule of classes and seminars to keep you interested all winter – until it's time to get the boat out again, anyway.

We'll start off the squadron year with *ABC* in Saturdays, September 7 & 14, 9 AM– 3 PM at the Oak Harbor Yacht Club. (flyer included at the back of this issue) This will be followed closely by *Boat Handling* in late September/early October. Remember to tell your friends who'd like to learn more about boating in the great Pacific Northwest.

Seminars like *Partner in Command*, *Knots and Splicing* and we're bringing back the ever-popular *Provisioning and Cooking on Board*.

There's something for everyone! And everyone has something to teach, so don't say "NO" when I call!



ATTENTION ALL SKIPPERS ON-THE-WATER-TRAINING

Education Officer, Karen Nelson, AP

September 2019

We need your expertise to help our newer members become better boaters.

Please contact our SEO **Karen Nelson AP**, 360-320-3803, knelson2007@gmail.com and offer to volunteer to take a newer member out on their boat for a few hours and teach them what they need to become proficient at handling their boat.



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USPS will cover you, the boat and other occupants on the boat with insurance. Our bridge officers will help you with the details and requirements. For those members wanting on the water training, please contact Karen to arrange it.

During this last month, **Fred Lemke** volunteered his time and expertise to go out with our newest members, **Jerry and Jeanie Bass**, on their newly purchased boat and taught them how to operate their new boat. Way to go, Fred!

AUGUST SQUADRON PICNIC ADMIRALTY HEAD LIGHTHOUSE AUGUST 24, 2019



photos provided by
Tony Trough and Pat Waters



SERAT UPDATE— BILL COLTRIN



Out of the 11 volunteer boats, all but three of the vessels have had their profile photos and descriptions sent to the Department of Emergency Management and Fire Department. I have yet to receive the information/photos, but summer is not quite over!

Of the forty locations identified as potential emergency landing and leaving spots on north Whidbey, only four spots with photographs have been submitted, and those were taken from the shore. The emergency responders are requesting views as seen from off-shore, including latitude/longitude, direction of view, time taken, approximate distance from shore, and depth at location when taken, approximate distance from shore, and depth at location when taken.

Hope everyone is having a great summer.
Bill

If you want a vessel safety check,
call one of the Vessel Examiners
from
Deception Pass Sail and Power Squadron
to make an appointment!

Mark Casteel	1-360-240-1546
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WE WOULD LIKE TO FEATURE A MEMBER'S BOAT IN EACH ISSUE

If you would like to be featured, please submit a brief history and photos to the *Spindrift* editor slowwaters@gmail.com

This month's issue highlights *Nellie*, Bob and Karen Nelson's boat.



NELLIE

That's the name of our tri-cabin trawler; It wasn't always her name. When we found her in Everett after shopping for boats for several years, her name was Princess Brit. She's a 1984 FuHwa, Golden Star model; made in Taiwan. She has a 38-foot hull not counting the bow sprit and swim step and is 12.5 feet wide. She is powered by a single 6-354 Perkins diesel engine. She had 1474 engine hours then and we have added 2338 hours over the last 15 years. We also added a bow thruster, forced air heating, radar, autopilot, fish finder, and 2 navigation stations.

Our longest cruise was 93 days when we went to SE Alaska in 2017 but we like the Central coast of Canada best as there is good fishing and exploring and very few other boats. We usually lead one cruise for the Oak harbor Yacht Club per year. This year will be a 3-week trip to the Octopus Islands because few boaters know of them and it is fun to go new places.

We retired from the Bellevue Redmond area in 2004. We wanted out so we sold our house and rented an apartment until we could find a condo and boat because we knew what we wanted to do in retirement. We took sailing classes but decided that the trawler lifestyle was the one for us. So we shopped for a trawler; I insisted on a single engine and would have preferred a pilot house. (Actually, I would have preferred a blue water boat but I was not ready for that.) We joined the Everett Power Squadron and took classes but when a slip came available in Oak Harbor we moved Princess Brit to a place only 3 blocks from our condo and changed our membership to the Deception Pass Squadron. (Good thing we did not hesitate because 2 months later a boat close to us in Everett marina had a fire and our boat would have burned to the waterline as did all the boats nearby.)

We discussed boat names for months and I enjoyed making improvements on her and taking more squadron classes and cruising with the yacht club. Why Nellie? It was a name I was familiar with and as I was polishing her for what seems like the hundredth time, it came to me. "That's her name!" It's a name I was known by in the neighborhood and at elementary school but it is a much better boat name. Can't tell you how many times someone calls out "Whoa Nellie!" when they see her name. It always makes me smile.

In the past, we did have an annual cruise schedule in our Squadron but could not sustain it- not enough interest. But we learned that classroom learning helps but cruising experience gives you the skills. So to learn, we took longer trips from the dock every year; exploring by anchoring in new places.



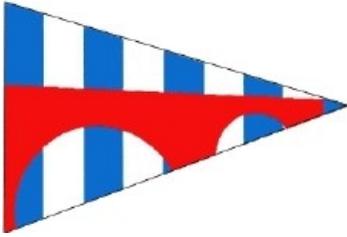
Sunset at Pender Island—photo taken by Karen Nelson



Ferry Sunset— photo taken by Tony Truog

JOHN HUDSON CRABBING SEMINAR





BRIDGE OFFICERS 2019-2020

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All members are welcome to attend the Executive Committee (ExCom) Meetings on the second Monday of each month, (except June and July), at 0930 in the ballroom of the OHYC. If you have an agenda item, please contact the squadron commander Pat Waters, five (5) days prior to the meeting date so that it can be included.

A STORY ABOUT WHAT CAN HAPPEN . . . AND DID

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times!

Back in May of '19 the shrimping math gave us few good opportunities due to early fishing closures, rough seas, and aggressive tide exchanges during the open dates.

Albeit, dates were selected and our fleet of 3 vessels were crewed and provisioned for the 3-day adventure. All three headed for the great shrimping grounds near Lopez Island. Safe harbor was found in Whatmough Bay.

Day One. At 0500hrs, the first boat cast off its mooring ball and headed to our super-secret fishing grounds. As the Captain and his crew of 3 left the safety of Watmough Bay, 5 to 6-foot seas and 15 knot winds were their companions all the way to "Drop Spot".

By 0545hrs the May Day went out that the MV "Cup cake" (The name has been changed. Who would go out in a boat called Cup Cake?!!) (O.K. it might not have been a May Day call, it might have been a cell phone call to me.) I digress. The Cup Cake had struck a mine! (It felt like a mine, but it was a submerged log. The dreaded DEAD HEAD!) The 28' Tollycraft, Cup Cake was adrift, damaged beyond immediate repair, and was being wind driven toward several large rocks!

If not for the courage of the fearless crew, the Cup Cake would be LOST! You get the idea.

The MV" Mother Ship" 32' Bayliner, and her crew of 3 promptly cast off in rapid response to the emergency call. The heavy seas and freshly filled coffee mugs necessitated a slow advance.

As we approached the Cup Cake, she was about 50' off a large rock and on a wind driven collision course! The Captain had ensured that life jackets were on and due to close proximity of the rocks, was preparing to drop anchor.

With two lines off the Mother Ships stern, the Cup Cake was slowly towed to the wind and wave protected side of a small island.

Fate would have it that the Cup Cake had sheared off the prop strut and destroyed the prop.

Any attempt to move the boat, either by its engine or by tow, caused the prop shaft and prop to slam violently into the hull.

O.K. now some good news.

1. No one was hurt
2. The newly installed dripless shaft seal worked like a champ.
3. While at the Seattle Boat Show in January, Boat Tow US was offering tow cards discounted to \$80.00!
Both Captains saw fit to purchase the Tow Cards.

It was obvious that tow was required. The Captain of the Cup Cake notified the Coastguard regarding the submerged Dead Head and requested tow. Response was about 1.5 hours from Coronet Bay.

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The tow vessel side tied to the Cup Cake for the tow to Oak Harbor. It was quickly evident that the tow could not be completed until the shaft was secured. A line was wrapped several times around the shaft, inside the engine room and secured to port and starboard cleats.

The tow was successful, the Cup Cake was hauled out and has been repaired. The Tow US bill came in at \$2250.00! With the card...it was free!

Lessons learned or reviewed.

- ◆ If you are the disabled vessel and an island or rock is near, be ready to drop anchor until assistance arrives. Don't wait!
- ◆ If you are the rescuing vessel, closely review the strengths and weaknesses of your vessel vs the weight of the vessel you are about to rescue. The prime directive is to rescue people, not boats. I pulled the 28' Tolly about 200 yds around to the calm side of the island and kept it safe until tow arrived. Rough seas and heavy swells made this my only option at the time.
- ◆ Call for tow early. No since in fighting with a broken boat.

The marina initially denied access to the assigned slip stating that they did not want the disabled vessel in their marina. (Probably a blanket restriction for fear of leaks or sinking, but not what we wanted to hear.)

We were directed to get an emergency haul out. We declined. Went home and got the trailer and hauled it out ourselves.

Boat story complete.

Jerry Liggett





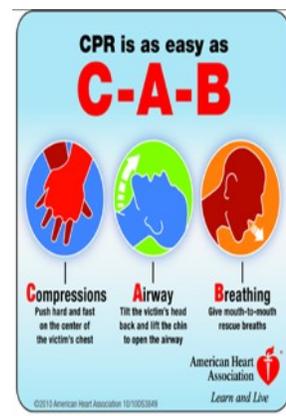
Photo by Tony Truog

The CPR/AED/First Aid Classes are:

Wednesday, September 25th 0800-1200

Friday, October 11th 0800-1200

All classes are instructed at the Oak Harbor Fire Department / 855 E. Whidbey Ave, Oak Harbor
You can register for the course by either emailing Craig Anderson at canderson@oakharbor.org leaving a voice mail at 360-279-4706



A NOTE FROM YOUR EDITOR

This is your newsletter to distribute information that pertains to your squadron, District 16 squadrons and national headquarters. I'll be sending reminders out on the 15th of each month prior to publishing the next edition, to the Executive Officers. I would prefer replies by the 25th.

Together we can communicate opportunities to further our knowledge with upcoming classes and events that relate to time out on the Salish Seas.

Please feel free to send me your photos you would like to share, related to your boating journeys or as Tony Truog did this month. Thank you in advance for your contributions.

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AHOY!

ATTEND OUR NEXT DPSPS DINNER MEETING

WHERE: OHYC

WHEN: THURSDAY, 9/12/19

COCKTAIL HOUR 1700 - 1800

DINNER: 1815 - 1845

COST: \$15.00/PP

**LEMON CHICKEN, ROSEMARY YUKON GOLD ROASTED
POTATOES, ARTISAN SALAD, ROLLS & BUTTER,
HOMEMADE DUTCH APPLE COBBLER & ICE CREAM**

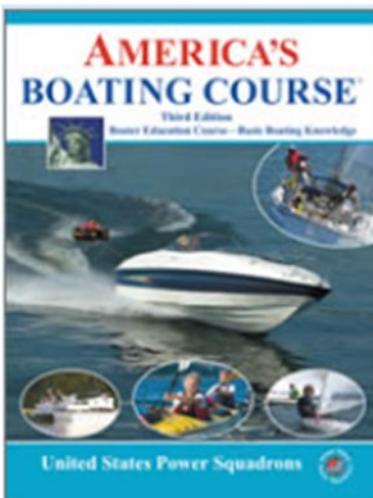
Your Program Speakers:
Ralph and Colette Gamble

By RSVP Only

DEADLINE Monday, September 9th!

CALL or TEXT Paula Mihok 209 872 4320

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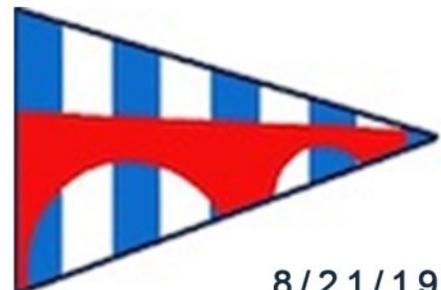
Presenting
America's Boating Course

Saturday, September 7 & 14, 2019
at Oak Harbor Yacht Club
1301 SE Catalina Dr
Oak Harbor, WA
9 AM to 3 PM each day

This is a two-day, introductory boating class with subject matter including basic boat handling, safety considerations, Federal and State equipment and safety requirements and nautical rules of the road. Successful completion of the course will qualify individuals for the Washington State Boater Education Card now required for most boaters.

The cost of the class, will be \$55 per student. payable to Deception Pass Sail & Power Squadron, Spouses or partners sharing a book, their fee is \$20. Free on the water training available.

Please make reservations for this class by emailing to
Karen Nelson at knelson2007@gmail.com



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