



Lu-Ann Branch photo

More than 30 triathletes ages 7 to 15 took part in Sunday's Heart of the Sound Triathlon.

Kids take on HOTS triathlon, too

On Sunday, Aug. 24, the eighth annual Heart of the Sound (HOTS) Triathlon took place at the Burton Peninsula. Men, women, relay teams of three and kids competed in the race, under skies that weren't always hospitable.

"The kids had to deal with a rain storm that broke during the

bike leg," said Bruce Cyra, HOTS organizer.

The kids' triathlon costs only \$10, he said, which does not cover the organizers' costs. Fees were reduced two years ago "in an effort to promote healthy activity in area youth and to introduce kids to multisport endurance events," he

added.

Many youth who competed in the kids' triathlon in past years have moved on to compete in the adult version, he said, the youngest of whom was Chris Wilkerson, 14, of Bainbridge Island.

The results of the kids' triathlon are below.

Girls 9 and under

20:54	Molly Monroe	9
21:24	Maia Cunningham	8
21:25	Eva Cyra	9
21:25	June Haselton	9
21:37	Grace Derrer	8

Girls 9 and under, special accommodation

21:24	Stella Gross Shader	7
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Girls 10-12

41:39	Hannah Cunningham	10
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Girls 13-15

45:40	Tazy Flory	14
57:49	Nora Crist	15
57:49	Mackenzie Crist	15

Boys 9 and under

17:37	Max Gross Shader	8
17:56	Bruce Noonan	9
19:08	Diego Gray	8
21:12	Nicholas Jennings	9
19:04	Jacob Mann	9
42:44	Mikey Lothringer	9
42:48	Jacob Gold	8
45:24	Will Kimball	8

Boys 10-12

27:03	Connor Wittig	12
28:16	William McDonald	12
32:17	Owen Roth	11
33:16	Jacob Plastina	12
33:16	Robby Lothringer	12
33:20	Jack Kimball	10
36:43	Jan Monroe	12
41:35	Simon Derrer	10
56:32	Spencer Noonan	12
56:33	Jack Brenner	12
60:26	Alex Crist	12

Boys 13-15

46:27	Cole Devereau	13
49:15	Mason Gregory	15
61:07	Jake Monroe	14

A legendary sailor finds the boat that...

By JULI GOETZ MORSER

Books by the Way

A remarkable reunion is about to take place on Vashon.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, Portland-based author Sharon Sites Adams will come to Books by the Way to read from her new memoir, "Pacific Lady: The First Woman to Sail Solo Across the World's Largest Ocean."

She'll share the story of her remarkable 1965 accomplishment and tell audiences how she was able to make maritime history as a 34-year-old novice sailor, in a time without GPS, sophisticated tracking tools or the Internet.

But Adams is also coming to the Island for another reason. Dry-docked in a field on Maury Island is the very boat that carried Adams thousands of watery miles on her 1965 historic voyage from the shores of California to the islands of Hawaii.

Adams hasn't seen the boat, Sea Sharp, in more than 40 years.

How Sea Sharp landed here on the Island, and how this reunion came to be, is a tale in and of itself.

Back in the late 1970s, Islander John Jannetty lived in Southern California. When he wasn't styling the hair of movie stars, he was sailing his 25-foot Danish folkboat, Sea Sharp. One day, as Jannetty motored out of Marina Del Rey, someone from a passing vessel yelled, "Hey! I sailed that boat



John Jannetty

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