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NOMINATING NIGHT REPORT

Commodore **Gahan** called the Nominating Meeting together at 8:05PM, Wednesday November 20, 2002 following a member dinner. Ninety three members turned out for the meeting. The proposed by-law change to add a new category of membership, married spouse, missed being adopted by a small amount as the vote fell short of the required 2/3rd's vote of the members attending. The by-law change to include the Commander of the USCG Group Boston as a Courtesy Associate Member, passed unanimously. The nominating committee was elected consisting of **Joseph Grasso**, Chairman, **Stephen Honan**, **Peter Costa**, **James Burns**, and **Thomas May**. The Nominating Committee will be accepting letters of intent from members interested in the positions of Commodore, Vice Commodore, Rear Commodore, Treasurer, Secretary, or Board of Directors, until Sunday January 19, 2003.

The "chit system" to go into effect March 1st was discussed. See Treasurer **Ernest Hardy's** letter on page 5 for more information.

**ANNUAL
MEETING
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 19th
8:00 PM
Your Presence
Requested**

Adult Christmas Party Held December 14th

This years Christmas Party once again began by featuring the famous Ralph Baker Punch in the historic punch bowl as seen below. Is it possible that **Joe Zambella** has become the new Ralph Baker of punch. He certainly makes a great punch.

During the cocktail hour, **Heidi and Tom Montgomery**, Breakfast with Santa Chairpersons, continued to



sell raffle tickets to benefit Winthrop's Needy Families. Above they are selling tickets to **Marie and Dick "Santa" Lawton**. The raffle was successful in that it raised \$3,000. A donation was also made to the Winthrop Food Pantry.



As the Christmas Party concluded this year's 100th Anniversary activities, **Sue Hardy** made an addition to the historical displays she has been doing this year by creating collages of pictures depicting the centennial year in review. To the right, **Peter Costa** and others examine the pictures.

Chef **Jim Burns** turned out a wonderful stuffed roast pork dinner with his helpers. The hall flickered with candlelight and decorated beautifully by Entertainment chairperson **Sara Jane**

Wessinger and her elves. Music by *The Fine Line* drifted throughout the hall for the dancing and listening pleasure of the approximately 185 attending, putting everyone in a holiday mood. Thanks go to everyone who contributed their time to make this a festive

Waiting for Santa, The Faces of Anticipation 2002 Children's Christmas Party

Congratulations to **Heidi and Tom Montgomery** on their successful endeavors putting together the children's "Breakfast with Santa". Looking at the expressions on the children's faces as they awaited Santa's arrival and their gifts make the work that goes into the event worth while. A message from Tom and Heidi is on page 4. (*Ed Note: There were so many beautiful faces, it was impossible to select only a few pictures this time.*)



The Wiley Family does raffle tickets



Hi Mickey Mouse



The Williams' and Grandchildren



Best Party Dresses



A Donut and a Hole



Don't think she is sure about the ham, Elaine



Playing with Winnie



How about those tights!



Are you really Rudolph?

“Breakfast with Santa” Continued



I think I see Santa coming.



Waiting by Santa's chair



Look, there he is!



“Breakfast with Santa” Continued



A Message from Heidi and Tom Montgomery

Heidi and I would like to thank everyone who helped out at Santa’s Breakfast. We particularly want to thank **Mike Gahan** and **Philip Marks** for providing the food and drinks, **Laurie Sigmund** for the invitations and the signs, my brother **Paul Montgomery**, his girlfriend **Elizabeth**, **Ross Sigmund** and **Mike McManus** for taking care of things in the kitchen, **Barry** and **Leslie Lawton**, **Kim** and **David Kennedy** for serving etc., Santa for finding time in his busy schedule to stop by the Club on such a dreary day, **Larry Bradley** for driving Santa, Santa’s elves and everyone else who helped cook, serve, and clean up. There were too many people to thank everyone by name but we could not have done it without them. We look forward to doing Breakfast with Santa again next year.

Tom Montgomery

New Member Party Held November 2

CPYC held a party November 2nd to welcome members who have joined the club within the past year. Approximately 15 new members attended along with many long time members. The new members were introduced, received CPYC lapel pins, and had an opportunity to get to know committee representatives and learn about the various club committees and activities. It was a warm, enjoyable, fun evening for all.

Meet the New Members

Welcome to **Patrick Everett** and his wife **Deborah**. **Patrick** lives in Cambridge and owns the 37’ sloop, *Aftermath*. An accomplished woodworker and artist, he is already giving his talents to the club by offering to repair our Stickleby chair.

Timothy Baker is a systems analyst who lives in Cambridge. A sailing enthusiast all his life, he also just happens to be nephew of Commodore **Mike Gahan**.

Winthrop resident, **Lea Jaroszewski**, is reported to have a working knowledge of the waterfront, tremendous carpentry skills, a

great sense of humor and is a team player. All of these attributes will be an asset to the club.

Noel Barrett is a systems analyst in Boston where he lives. He has worked and sailed with **Bob Smith**.

A new member, who really needs no introduction, is **Donna Quattrocchi** and her husband, **Peter**. **Donna** was the club’s bookkeeper, then assistant manager and is now manager. Even better, she is now member **Donna**.

The last member is **Suzanne Hardy**, also no stranger to CPYC. **Sue** has been around the club with her husband, **Ernie**, since the ‘60’s but has just now taken the independent plunge into membership. Currently she is the editor of the *Windjammer*.

THE COMMODORE'S CORNER

TIME IS INFINITE MOVEMENT WITH-
OUT ONE MOMENT OF REST.

-TOLSTOI, *WAR AND PEACE*

And now, as astonishing to many of us, we begin the year 2003 and the club is embarking on her second century. Technology advancements are never ending. What was futuristic for our grandparents—radio and television, seemed common place for our parents. What was futuristic for our par-

ents—cell phones and emails, seem common place for us.

Communication amongst CPYC members is most important. Not only does it keep everyone 'in the loop' it also promotes 'club bonding'. Our membership roles now consists of a third non-Winthropites, prompting a greater need of connection. The development of the internet has made such dialogue easy.

Beginning this year, with the help of our webmasters, **Steve Braverman** and **Dave O'Brien**, a greater emphasis will be placed on our home page. Frequent social updates, a live action cam on the roof and regatta results are features being discussed. Volunteers are needed. If you would like to contribute to this endeavor, please let us know. Visit our website www.cpyc.org and join our email list.

Happy and Healthy New Year!!
Michael K. Gahan

DEADLINE

For March WINDJAMMER

February 26, 2003

Please send any copy,
pictures, or informa-
tion
to
Sue Hardy at CPYC
or
[suehardy@worldnet.
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A LETTER FROM THE TREASURER

To: The Membership of Cottage Park Yacht Club

From: Ernest E. Hardy, Treasurer

Subject: The "Chit System" becomes effective March 1, 2003

It is common practice for clubs to require their members to spend a minimum amount annually at their club. If the member does not spend the required amount, the member is billed the amount. Since our club does not have a sophisticated billing system, the membership of Cottage Park Yacht Club approved the use of a "chit system" 2 years ago. This system will go into effect as of March 1, 2003. A large number of members already use the pilot house, attend parties, or attend the Friday Family Night Dinners. These members already contribute to the financial well-being of the club. Active members will not feel any financial impact from the chit system. There are members who seldom come to the club or do not use club facilities other than the waterfront. We

SMOOCH DECKED OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Bob and Jan Sheppard decorated *Smooch* for the Christmas holidays and for the Winthrop Boat Decorating contest. *Smooch* had a beautiful large wreath amidships with bows along her lifelines by day. By night, head stay, back stay, and life lines were illuminated with lights.

This could possibly be the first CPYC boat to enter the contest. As of this writing the town winners have not been announced in the Transcript. However, the *Windjammer* has decided to award the Sheppards with best decorated CPYC boat for our 100th Anniversary Year. Unfortunately the prize is just this picture in the *Windjammer*.



hope that by using "chits" these members will be inclined to attend parties, purchase CPYC clothing, buy a copy of the Anniversary Book, or come into the Pilot House. The intent is to have relatively inactive members make more use of the club facilities. The "chit system" is the fairest way to generate revenue and spread cost throughout the membership.

The \$100 charge will be included with your bill for dues and any fees such as marina, launch, etc., and is payable at the same time dues and fees are due. Chits may NOT be used to pay dues, assessments, marina fees, launch fees, dinghy spaces, dry sailing spaces or lockers.

There are many possible uses for your chits. Examples include: any club party

(Valentine's Day, Italian Night, St. Patrick's Day, Commodore's Ball, Blessing of the Fleet, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Cup Night, Christmas Party); the Friday Night Family Dinners; in the Pilot House; to purchase CPYC Clothing or Anniversary Book; or bowling alley fees.

Again, the chits should not have any financial impact on active club members. The hope is to generate more activity from inactive members. This is about "increased participation" among members, nothing else.

Come to the club, to a dinner, to a party. Have a drink in the pilot house. Buy an article of CPYC clothing. You will be surprised at how quickly you will redeem your chits.

Turkey



Shoot

The Annual Turkey Shoot was Saturday November 22. **Tom Donovan** cooked his famous meatloaf lunch. **Tom May** helped by selling lunch tickets, while **Mike LaRosse** sold the turkey raffle tickets. Chairperson **Bob Sheppard** reports that there were 25 bowlers participated. **Mike Gahan** donated the 12 turkeys that were raffled. Each winning bowler took home a bird.

Results

One Ball String	Mike La Rosse	69
Two Ball String	Tom Doherty	94
Thee Ball String	Norm Hyett	108
High Total	Dave McDonald	250

**Thanksgiving Bartenders
The Riley Sisters**



**When in Rome—
Or Pizza**

The **Biggios** and the **Al-agero's** visiting Italy. Only CPYC travelers would do this. Hope they did not get stuck in that position.



**CPYC
POOL NEWS**

**POOL TEAM BANKS HOME
VICTORY OVER WYC**

CPYC's pool team finally beat the team from Winthrop Yacht Club, something it has never before accomplished, by the score of 18 to 8. The win by our hard-working team, who practice throughout the year, was encouraging. Playing most Friday nights from November through April, the team, under the leadership of **Steve Merola**, has given other clubs consistently close matches, and now stands at 2 and 3. In addition to Capt. **Merola**, other team members include **Bobby Smith, Dennis Gaucher, Norm Hyett, Matty Wilson, Skip Lush, Bud Valley, Sean Cassidy, Gerry Cesario** and **Rob Pine**. **Bobby Clark** and **Gary Jones** have served as substitutes. It was encouraging to see college students, home for their semester break, playing at the club. Their skills were far too good, which means that they may have been spending far more time hanging out at the pool hall than at the library. The team is always looking for new members (call **Steve** at 617-846-6073), or come down and play most weeknights.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Windjammer wishes all of you a Happy and Healthy New Year for 2003.

While writing the article on nominating night, I was astounded and appalled to discover that only 93 members attended — out of 458 members. That was not even 1/4th of the membership. On one vote, 16 people did not vote. Can one say that any vote is really representative of the membership with that kind of attendance? If one looks back to the original meeting minutes of CPYC in 1902, by percentage, their meeting attendance puts ours to shame today. If any member cares about the club and does not come to vote, then they have no right to complain. It would be great if a meeting could at least represent 1/2 the membership. Can we do better for the Annual Meeting? I challenge the membership to improve attendance in the future. On another subject, *The Windjammer* ends it's fiscal year with this issue. Bills

for advertisements will be going out the end of January to the individuals who have been placing ads. If you would like to take out a new ad for the new year, please get in touch with me by phone, email, or leave a note at the club.

The *Windjammer* will continue to be published bi-monthly, and will continue to be mailed and will continue to appear on line at the CPYC website, www.cpyc.org. Note that the size of the ads has been increased, beginning with the last issue. My goal is to generate enough revenue to be able to print the hard copy in color. Lastly, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Commodore **Gahan** and the CPYC membership for the lovely bouquet of roses that I received at the Christmas Party. I have enjoyed the historical work that I have done this past year and a half. It has been a tremendous learning experience for me, not only about the club, but also about the computer's capabilities and about photography. *Sue Hardy*

Who is This Solitary Soul?



Reports have it that **Larry Doherty** threw a tailgating party on the Pilot House deck for the Motor City Bowl Game. **NOBODY CAME!** What can we say **Larry**.

Racing in the World Laser Masters Continued

By Keith Fox

Ed Note: Keith's musings about participating in the World Laser Masters continue as he recounts some general conclusions about the experience that will amuse sailor and non-sailor alike.

What worked and what didn't? Obviously, not much worked well for me, but here goes. Simple things worked:

*Arrive early enough to rig the boat and not be in a panic. That way if some mistake is made there may still be time to return to the dock and change a misplaced line, etc.

*Have a bag containing everything needed to rig the boat. When its empty you are done: saves having to think.

*If its windy make sure your hiking strap is adjusted so you have maximum control on reaches and downwind. If it is too loose and you aren't properly locked into the boat, there is a lag time between doing something (or trying to) and getting a response, increasing capsizes risk.

*Avoid congestion. Most of the time it seemed as if the groups that were fighting for rights at the mark sailed a lot further and in bad wind. Of course some of them might have been match racing.

*Get telltales that still work when everything is wet (as in rain, capsizes, etc.) On long courses, starts, mark roundings etc. all drop in importance compared to boat speed.

Random Musings.

Theory on starts: know the current, take a transit, know the favored end, know if you plan to go left or right, know how long it takes to go from one end of the line to the other when parked, and how long to sail from one end to the other in the event of a shift. To hell with all that. It may be just fine for the front of the pack, but in practice, if everybody else is lined up and you are not, then either (a) they are right and you are wrong, which means they beat you or (b) if there's enough of them lined up there will be a general recall.

With 75 boats on the line, you may as well be up at the front. As long as there are some sails on either side of you, you probably can't be spotted by the committee boats. (*Ed. Note: In very large fleets there may be multiple committee boats spotting the starting line*) Taking a transit is a neat idea for a line when you can see the shore. However, taking a transit on a wave does have an air of comedy about it. It is a bit like taking a compass bearing on a sheep (been there, done that).

A long start line means there will almost certainly be a favored end.

A good start is unrelated to boat age, quality, speed, strength, etc. There is no reason why the most beaten up old boat with the raggiest sail can't get a good start (of course, after that, it all falls apart if you don't have boat speed.)

Time on the water is a necessary but not an essential condition. The same is true for time in the gym. It is impossible for most of us to simulate race conditions. That would require vast amounts of time and a dedicated chase boat for safety. It is one thing to practice for a couple of hours here and there in the safety of Boston Harbor. But the conditions there, irrespective of the wind, are nothing like those on a racecourse miles out in open waters where playing the waves is critical. And who would be so stupid as to go out on their own in big waves and high winds anyway?

Weather forecasts can be absolutely, completely wrong., several days in a row.

Sail dry. This means what it says. The top Laser sailors can actually do it, only needing to kick small drops out with their heel here and there (no bailer needed, too much drag). A laser cockpit can easily hold 50 lbs of water. Climb the waves by moving back in the cockpit. If necessary allow windward heel so that a wave will slide off side of deck, and not wash into the cockpit. At the top of a wave, start to lean forward. This increases waterline length and therefore (in theory) speed. Close to crest of each wave, hike the boat to windward (or at least flat). This will encourage the boat to surf down the back of the wave. Adjust the sheet as you go (ha ha!). About a nano second later your bow will be about to dig into the trough of the wave. After this brief slide down the wave, move the weight aft, trim the sail and head up again for the next wave. Repeat every 10 seconds for 20-30 minutes.

Windward mark. After a long beat even with 75

boats there was generally limited congestion at the windward mark, especially when an offset mark was added before the downwind leg. (Of course it was probably as congested as hell at the front of the fleet, but in the back third there was no need to duck more than a couple of boats). Large numbers of boats still came in on port tack. With an offset mark this meant crossing the downwind leaders, who had the right of way on starboard tack. For those not in the lead the strategy of slightly over standing on the starboard lay line and then close reaching at speed over the bunched boats made sense. Those unable to easily make the mark slowed down as they pinched to get around the mark. Downwind. Maybe theories have changed, but most boats only had limited windward heel. I had always believed that the best downwind speed came from being far forward in the cockpit with maximum windward heel. Of course this is also a precarious way to sail, and tiring on a long run. Maybe people moved back in the boat and kept it flatter because the waves added so much rotation and risk. In lighter winds it definitely paid to reach up and then go back down by the lee, trying to grab a wave wherever possible. One theory is to "always aim for the low spots", which works really well in light/moderate winds and seas. In strong wind and waves heading for the low spot works until you hit the wave in front and the boat stops dead at which point one of two things happens. Either the boat keeps going enough to work through the crest of the wave and you have a cockpit completely full of water (this is the better outcome) or you stop dead with the sail all loaded up, the energy has nowhere to go, and you capsize. So in addition to getting on to the wave (the pros look behind them and apparently head up for speed before bearing off down the wave, surfing it and then sometimes roll gybing to stay on it or onto the next wave), it is equally important to get off the wave, and to do so at some speed, thereby improving the chances of getting the next wave too.

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CUP NIGHT NOVEMBER 16, 2002

Rhodes Fleet

The word for the year was Road Trip
The Gold Cup Winners
Hound—**Barry and Leslie Lawton,**
 and **Denise Economides**



Gold Cup

PHRF Twilight Overall

- 1st *Sailsman* **Tom May**
- 2nd *Smooch* **Bob Shepapr**
- 3rd *Jaguar* **Ernie Hardy**



Christian Becker Trophy

Christian Becker Interclub Trophy
 For the 8th time
Jim Bowers and Myrna MacRae



Don DeCof Memorial Cruising Trophy
 Outstanding Cruising Sailor
Warren Toohig

The Lipton Cup

This prestigious trophy was presented to
Hatch Brown for furthering CPYC in the
 sailing world by **Dan Mullane**, Rear Com-
 modore and Race Committee Chairman.



Star Fleet

Peter Costa to be new Fleet Captain.
 Fleet hopes to hold the 2005 North
 Americans at CPYC



Race Committee
Dan Mullane and
Harch Brown also
 presented with Star
 Class shirts, (right).

Philip Marks is
 presented with a
 Star Class shirt,
 (Left).



Star Fleet Captain's Trophy

Awarded by outgoing Fleet Captain
Serge Leonidov to **Nancy Fox**.



Star Wednesday Night Series

1st place—**Dave Winkler** and crew

Star Summer Series

1st place—**Nancy and John Fox**

The Tranfaglia Trophy

For outstanding contribution to sailing
John and Denise Economides
 (below)



Star Fleet Elimination Series

1st place - **Gary Mac Donald** and
Henry Davis



Constitution Cup

J105 Class-

- 1st—*Circe's Cup*—**Kevin Colcord**
- 2nd—*Jaguar*—**Ernie Hardy**
- Class A**—*Katabatec*—**Warren Hall**
- Class B**—*Goldeneye*—**Peter Engle**
- Class C**—*Little Tiger*—**Dave Nelson**
- Class D**—*Wildwoodflower*—**Larry Tomlinson**

Cruising Class —*Maggie the Cat*—
Carolyn Kelley

Class E—*Frisbee*

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Thistle Fleet Championship

Eric Goethert



Laser Fleet Championship

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JFK Regatta

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A Fleet 1st place-Gordon Hall

B Fleet 1st place-Ken Bowden

C Fleet 1st place-Bill Donaldson

2nd place-Tom May

3rd place-Horst Lerchmeyer

D Fleet 1st place-Larry Tomlinson

2nd place-Butch Joy

3rd place-Mark Moore

Cruising 1st place-Tom Anderson

2nd place-Gary Mertsemer

3rd place-Gary Von Aschwege

J105

1st place-Kevin Colcord

2nd place-Vern Polidoro

3rd place-Leonard Small

STAR

1st place-Steve Braverman & Doug

Scofield

2nd place-Fran Charles & Corey Baker

3rd place-Ted Lavery

Snipe Class Fleet Championship

John Lally

John MacRae gives plaque to John Lally



Steve Braverman organized a terrific sailing slide show that ran through the evening.

CPYC Questions and Answers

Question: What is the arrangement with the frostbiter's who sail from the club on weekends in the winter?

Answer: In order to answer this question completely, it is first necessary to look at the history of frostbiting at CPYC. The CPYC laser fleet began frostbiting at CPYC a number of years ago. When it first began, the racing was started from the floats and racing was quite informal.

In 1994 what was then the Marblehead Frostbite Association, racing in Interclub's, negotiated with the club to begin frostbiting at CPYC. They moved their base to Winthrop, became the Winthrop Frostbite Association, and towed their hut from Marblehead to the CPYC mooring are. Thus frostbiting became more formal here at CPYC. The laser fleet joined the IC's racing from their hut, instead of at the end of the floats. In the last few years the Rhodes 19's joined frostbiting. Hatch Brown is their Race Committee chairman and provides the sailors a great deal of good advice. There can be as many as 35 boats racing on any given winter Sunday afternoon which adds so much to our club.

It is important to understand that in sailing from CPYC, the association pays the club a fee to be able to keep their boats on the floats, and to use the club facilities, including the Pilot House for after race socialization, and the kitchen to store food. (They are starved after a winter's race.) Association members agreed to keep their cars out of the parking lot, keeping spaces free for member's cars, to use the exercise room to store their gear, to keep the restrooms clean and free of debris, towels and pow-

der, to respect private parties, and to respect the membership. Most of the time, the association members remember these agreements. However, in their exuberance with their sailing and the comfort they feel here at CPYC they occasionally forget to follow the rules. The sailors enjoy racing from CPYC. It is a credit to the whole CPYC organization that they have been made comfortable.

It is also important to understand that a number of the sailors in the association either were members of CPYC or have become members since 1994, when they started sailing here. Also the frostbiter's in Lasers and Rhodes are not apart of the Winthrop Frostbiting Association, but are club members. All these sailors add revenue to the Pilot House, especially when there are football games that coincide with the end of their sailing day. They bring a high caliber of sailing to CPYC as many of them have been successful sailing nationally and internationally in IC's and other classes. Because of the association, we were able to host a very successful IC Nationals in 1999. They have been welcoming our youth sailors to frostbite with them, giving our young people another dimension to sailing. They participate in gathering food for the Winthrop Food Pantry. Frostbiting has been an asset to CPYC.

As with any coexisting groups, communication is critical to things functioning smoothly, both communication between the groups and within the groups. Currently efforts are being made to improve the communications to the understanding and benefit of all.

\$5,000 Dinner as Success

The successful \$5,000 dinner was held Friday, November 8, 2002. The winners agreed to split the money when 5 tickets were remaining. Each winning ticket received \$1,000. Winners were (from left to right) **Eric Higgins, Sue Hardy, John Creedon, Dana French** representing **Jim Carter**, and **Chris Dawley** representing **Butch Milan**.



Ladies Bowling Fall 2002 Term

This fall Ladies Bowling had 69 participants, with 3 new bowlers.

The 'roll off' took place on Wednesday December 4. As always there was good competition and lots of fun. The Wednesday team took the first string by only 4 pins over the Thursday team. In the second string Thursday came on strong to move ahead of Wednesday by 15 pins, which proved to be enough to hold onto 1st place after the 3rd string.

The Thursday team finished 1st with 1252 points and Wednesday 2nd with 1241 points. The pins just did not fall for Monday and Tuesday who finished 3rd and 4th respectively with 1219 and 1206 pins.

Individual results were: High Average-**Nancy Peterson** 101; High 3-**Jane Carideo**; High 1-**Ellie Critch** 125; High 3/HCP **M.Howard** 342; High 1/HCP **J.Hartigan** 128.

The spring term starts the week of January 6th. New bowlers are welcome.



DANCE LESSONS AT CPYC

Just-in-time for the Commodores Ball, **Richard** and **Nancy Albert** will conduct four dance lessons in May. The lessons will be in the CPYC "Grand Ballroom," from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M., on three Wednesdays, May 14th, 21st, and 28th, plus one Monday May 5th. With an emphasis on fun and some structure, the lessons will include: Waltz, Foxtrot, Cha-Cha, and Swing. The **Albert's** have requested that the \$20 per couple for the series, be returned to the CPYC for our Youth Sailing Programs. Group size will be limited and based on the order of sign-up. Please contact **Nancy Loubier** for the sign up sheet.



The Tuesday Winners.

L to R; Huck Evans, Tom Donavan, Larry Resnick, Tom Doherty, and Jim Hartigan

Member Spotlight

The Honorable **John L. Murphy Jr.** Esquire is currently member # 10. **Jack** has been a member since December 1955, and has served the club in a number of capacities, including being Commodore 1971-72. Always a supporter of sailing and boating, **Jack** owned the ocean racer *Sting* and power boat *Counselor*. **Jack** was also very active in Winthrop where he was Moderator and President of the Hospital Board of Trustees before his appointment to the Bench.



Now retired, **Jack** and his lovely wife **Sis** divide their time between NH and Winthrop while keeping up with all their children, and grandchildren.



Enjoying Chinese after Wednesday Bowling

Tuesday Team wins Men's 'Roll Off'

The Wednesday team started off in the lead by winning the 1st string. However Tuesday surged forward in the 2nd string and held on to win over all by 12 pins. The bowler's attending enjoyed a wonderful dinner cooked by **Dave O'Brien**.

Monday	Averages
L. Todisco	81
J. Collins	91
T. Clifford	91 sub
E. Sordillo	95
M. Larosee	106 sub
Roll Off Total	1335

Wednesday	Averages
E. Racicot	100
J. Critch, Jr.	101
S. Honan	90
S. Merola	90
K. Herbert	87
Roll off Total	1391

Tuesday	Averages
T. Doherty	92
H. Evans	95
R. Hartigan	85
L. Resnick	95
T. Donovan	75
Handicap 20 pins	
Roll Off Total	1403 WINNERS

High Average	M. Larosee	106
High Three	M. Wilson	346
High Single	J. Critch, Jr.	142

Frostbite Season is Well Underway

Frostbite season started November 3rd with the Lasers, IC's and Rhodes 19's all getting in on the action. Competition has been tight, but familiar names keep appearing at the top. Weather has affected the racing as many race days have been blown out with heavy winds, requiring sev-



clinic demonstrating good safety practices.

Once again Hatch Brown has started MANY races and is also doing crew races this year. He is joined by many volunteers.



An Upside Down Laser is a Slow Laser

eral make-up race days, including the Food Pantry Regatta. One especially smart thing that the IC's did was to hold a capsized



The Rhodes off on a Fast Reach

Very Close IC Mark Rounding



Storm Tide at CPYC In January 3—4th Storm

The club house seems to have made out reasonably well in the early January storm, considering how much flooding occurred throughout the town at the noon high tide January 4th.



Walking Uphill on the Gangway at High Tide

High Tide in Parking Lot Sea Wall Corner

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THE EAR HEARS

Congratulations to proud grandparents **Bill** and **Sue Budreau** on the arrival of their grandchild **Lauren Boudrow**, November 4th.

We wish **Julia Foley** a speedy recovery from the broken femur she suffered before Christmas,

It is with the deepest sadness that we extend sympathy to the entire **Goll** Family, and their friends, on **Diana's** passing. She will be greatly missed by many.

At Thanksgiving, **Carol** and **Ron Doig** made a surprise visit to past members **Joan**

and **Bob Thayler**. They went complete with Thanksgiving Dinner and all the fixings. **Joan** has been under the weather for some time. What a nice thing to do.

Condolences to **Linda McDonald** on the resent loss of her father.

Eric and **Christine Higgins** have become quite the Jet Setter's—Iceland in Nov. and England in Dec.

Snowbird migration has begun. The **Albert's** are among those who have flown the coop.

Congratulations to **Bernadette O'Grady** on her engagement.

Congratulations to **John** and **Monica Zisa** as they renew their marriage vows.



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February 19	Annual Meeting
March 1	Dues Payable in Full
March 15	St. Patrick's Day Party
April 30	Ladies' Bowling Roll Off
May 3	Men's Bowling Roll Off
May 5	1st Dance Class
May 7	Ladies' Bowling Banquet
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