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ANNUAL MEETING HELD FEB. 26th

Commodore **Todisco** called the meeting to order at 7:30 PM following a delicious pasta dinner prepared by **Chuck Newman, Bob Smith** and **Steve Merola**. The traditional moment of silence was observed for those members who left us this past year; **Dorothy A. Merrill** and **Robert Graf**.

Tom Stundza presented the annual Secretary's report. In 2008 there were 417 members with roll numbers in the various categories. Of members with roll numbers, 41% have boats totaling 207 boats, 63% of the membership lives in Winthrop, 31% in the rest of Massachusetts, and 6% out of state. There are 127 who participate in bowling, 8 pool players, 15 dart players, 15 book club members, and 32 adult sailors. The average age of members is 54. **Don Kearney** reviewed the Treasurer's and Finance Committee reports at length. CPYC has also been effected by the national financial situation. Numerous measures are being considered to stay within the pared down 2009 budget.

Bob Smith gave the Auditor's report finding no discrepancies in their two audits. Recommendations were made with respect to enhancing the software system in order to tighten controls and timeliness.

Capital Improvements completed this year included finishing the Pilot House food kitchen and launching the food service.

Rear Commodore **Larry Floyd** presented the Social Membership Study Committee report. The committee looked at the cause and effect of social membership, specifically four options to implement a Social Membership Program and their probable outcomes.



Lou Todisco turns over CPYC reigns to Ellen Reilly



New Officers: Commodore Ellen Reilly, Vice Commodore Larry Floyd, Rear Commodore Jim Rudser, Treasurer Don Kearney, Secretary Denise Economides, and Audit Committee Dave Aloise, (absent).



New BOD members: 2 years; Pamela Aranov, Taryn Pittman, and Ernie Sordillo,

There was no clear consensus on how to move forward in the committee or BOD, at this time because of financial and numerous other variables. Considerable discussion ensued. The committee and BOD welcome continued written proposals on this matter.

By-Laws

The BOD motion concerning **Article III, Section I.D:** to waive payment of the Initiation Fee until 3/1/2010, passed unanimously.

The BOD proposed a change in **Article III, sec. 5. Chit Program,** which would change the By Law from "All members shall be billed annually for the purchase of \$100 worth of 'Chits' which may be used to pay any CPYC charges except Dues, Assessments and Fees," to "All members shall be billed annually for the purchase of \$100 worth of "Chits" which may be used to pay Pilot House food and beverage charges, excluding gratuities." The intent of this motion was to support the food and beverage service customary in most clubs with these amenities. After lengthily discussion, the motion did not pass.

The officers for 2009-10 were elected: Commodore **Ellen Reilly**, Vice Commodore **Larry Floyd**, Rear Commodore **Jim Rudser**, Secretary **Denise Economides**, Treasurer **Don Kearney**; Board of Directors **Ernie Hardy** (1 yr.), **Taryn Pittman**, **Ernie Sordillo**, and **Pamela Aranov** (2 yrs.), and Audit Committee for 3 years, **Dave Aloise**. The outgoing officers, **Lou Todisco**, and directors, **Tom Bailey**, **Paul Clauss** and **Jim Rudser**, were thanked for their service.

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Outgoing BOD members ▲
Paul Clauss and Tom Stundza, absent Tom Bailey

Flag Officers Awards ►
Janine Stanton and Dave Winkler, Missing Sandy Bradley and Judy Gaffney



Annual Meeting Continued

The Officers Awards which will be presented at the Commodore's Ball were announced. The Commodore's Award went to **Judy Gaffney** and **Dave Winkler**, Vice Commodore's Award went to **Janine Stanton**, and Rear Commodore's Award was given to **Sandy Bradley**. The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:30 PM.

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Commodore Reilly Looks Ahead



Dear fellow members:

I am honored to have been elected as your new Commodore. I look forward to working with all of you over the next year and hope that it will be a good one. I know there are many challenges ahead of us and I will be looking to all of you to help me work through them. If we all pull together and work as one, I am confident that we will get through these tough times and as a result, we will be an even better club. Teamwork is what is going to help us this year and I encourage all of you to get involved in some way. If you are not sure what you can do to help, please contact me and I will talk with you to see where your talents can be best used.

The Board of Directors, the Finance Committee and I are committed to working on the finances /budgets of the club

to ensure we are making the best decisions as to where to spend the club's money. We have reviewed all the finances and made adjustments where we saw fit. There will be no major capital improvement projects this year and the Marina Committee feels that any repairs that need to be done can wait until next year. So, hopefully we will have a better year this year, as far as the finances of the club, than we did last year, barring any unforeseen major expenses. I promise you I will work diligently with all committee chairs to ensure we are spending only what needs to be spent to keep the club running. We need to live within our means and focus on a long term plan so we can make it through this tough time. The Dredging Committee continues to work on plans to get the soil testing under way so we can see where we stand. The first test will help us to determine what our options will be. Hopefully this test will come back with good results and will enable us to move forward with the next step. There is a lot involved in this project and I thank the committee for all their work. The Entertainment Committee has a lot of fun ideas for this year. Please come to the club and join in, not only will you have a

good time but you will also be helping to support the club. We are always looking for new entertainment committee members. This group can always use your help and would greatly appreciate it. Unfortunately, we anticipate on losing a few more members this year than in past years. I would appreciate it if each member would bring a friend or two down to the club for a meal or a function and show them around. We really do have a lot more to offer our members than other clubs do and one of those things may peak their interest in joining us.

In closing, I would encourage all members to take advantage of what this club has to offer. It is a place where you can come and enjoy the company of the other members, exchange ideas and information, get help with any boating issue you may be having (you will always find someone who has a remedy to your problem), meet new people, forget the problems of the real world for a few hours and most of all have fun. Keep the faith, spring is on the way!

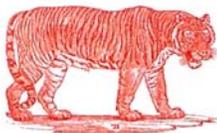
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Ellen Reilly, Commodore

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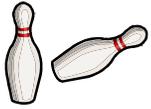
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Men's January Roll Off

Men's bowling roll off was held Saturday January 10th. After the first string Team Wednesday had only a 3 pin lead over team Tuesday. Team Wednesday alternate and Tuesday alternate followed respectively. In the



Team Wednesday: (l. to r.) John Meskell, Warren Kirby, Ernie Hardy, Jack O'Connell, John Goll, and Matt Honan

2nd and 3rd strings, Team Wednesday blew away the competition to finish in 1st place 94 pins ahead of 2nd place Team Tuesday. Team Tuesday alternate finished 3rd with Team Wednesday alternate 4th.

For the fall session, **Michael La Rosee** had High Single, **Warren Kirby** scored high average and **Dave Aloise** captured High Three.



Commodore Lou Todisco's Farewell Comments



I would like to thank the membership for the opportunity to be their Commodore and thank all the Committee Chairs and members who have helped the Club during my time as a Flag Officer and a Board Member. I will still be active on the Membership Committee and also being a part of the Launch Operations. I told Ellen that I will be there for anything she needs during the transition and beyond but this year I will be out on my boat either at dockside or at Stellwagen enjoying the water. However, I will miss my parking space especially on regatta weekends and other Club events. I now will have to remember where I parked my car. One final statement "Ask not what your yacht club can do for you, but what you can do for your yacht club".



Chit Money on Your Membership Cards



We are rapidly approaching the end of the 2008 membership year. I just want to review with you what will happen with any remaining chit balance on your membership card.

If you have not used all the chits included with your dues, the first \$100, they will expire at the close of business on April 30, 2009.

If you have added value to your card, any remaining balance as of the close of business on April 30, 2009, will be transferred to your 2009 membership card. Please be advised that since the transfer is a manual process, they may not be available on May 1, but will be there by Monday May 4, 2009.

As of March 14 we will no longer add additional chits to your 2008 membership card. After the 2009 membership cards are issued, we will resume the sale of additional chits.

Don Kearney, Treasurer

New Member

Derek and Loren Craig lives in Winthrop. She is the daughter of **Ernie Fobert**. They have one child **Ryan** and are expecting another in August. **Derek** is self-employed and operates a mortgage company in Malden.



Celebrity Sighting At CPYC

Recently **Herb Reed** and **The Platters** were at CPYC for a photo shoot with their manager member **Fred Balboni**. Snoops **Tim Donovan** and **Sue Hardy** managed to meet them and get their picture taken with them.

Photo by **Albet J. Terminiello Jr.**

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Valentine's Day Brings Fine Dining to the Pilot House



The Pilot House took on the atmosphere of a small and intimate bistro for the evening. The food was excellent and the presentation equal to a fancy Boston eatery. For the 32 members that attended, the atmosphere was one of both intimacy and friendship. Look for Saturday Pilot House fine dining to return.



Pilot House News

Because of a major increase in wine sales recently, Manager **Ann-Marie** is introducing a wine list for the Pilot House as listed below. These offerings and prices will be available starting March 2nd. Members are welcome to sample the wines to be sure they'll like them. Any suggestions or requests can be sent directly to **Ann-Marie**. Drink and wine specials will continue to be offered throughout the year as well.

WHITES

- Paul Masson Chablis \$3.00 per glass
- Beringer White Zinfandel \$3.75 per glass/ \$14.00 per bottle
- Salmon Creek Chardonnay (house) \$3.75 per glass/ \$14.00 per bottle
- Preludio Chardonnay \$4.75 per glass/ \$18.00 per bottle
- Campanile Pinot Grigio \$4.25 per glass/ \$16.00 per bottle
- Stone Cap Riesling \$4.00 per glass/ \$15.00 per bottle

REDS

- Salmon Creek Merlot ('house') \$3.75 per glass/ \$14.00 per bottle
- J. Lohr Merlot \$4.75 per glass/ \$18.00 per bottle
- Stone Cap Cabernet \$4.50 per glass/ \$17.00 per bottle
- Wishing Tree Shiraz \$4.75 per glass/ \$18.00 per bottle
- Straccoli Chianti \$4.25 per glass/ \$16.00 per bottle

New Pilot House kitchen offerings will begin on or around April 1st. There may be some deletions and price changes but there will also be new options. These include shrimp cocktail, homemade potato chips, the ever-popular grilled Reuben, marinated pork kabobs, expanded sides options, and much more. Weekly specials will continue to be available, and any requests or suggestions can be sent to **Ann-Marie**.

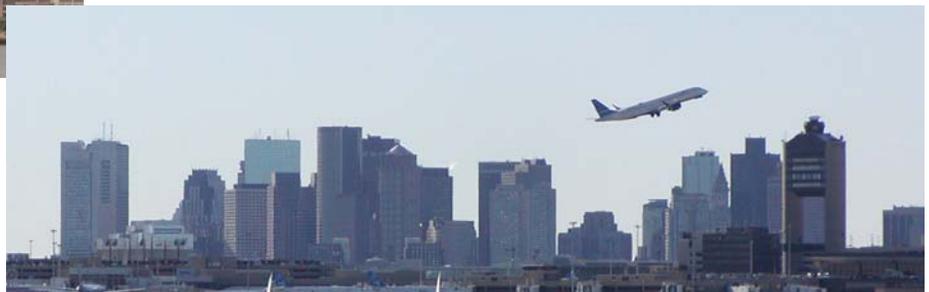


**Boston Skyline
1975 to 2008**

Thirty three years of change in the Boston Skyline. Thanks to **Julia Case** for the old photo.

Position Open for 2009 Bosun

Bosun duties include making sure the Launch is ready for the boating season, obtaining in and out of the water US Coast Guard Inspections, and organizing launch driver schedules. For additional information please contact Marine Facilities Chairman, Paul Leary or Larry Bradley.





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PILOT HOUSE HAPPENINGS

Tim McHale
January 31



Instrumental accompaniment form the audience

Manager **Ann-Marie** reports that the club is trying to have some kind of entertainment one Saturday a month in the Pilot House. The Jazz Passion Duo is scheduled for March 21st and there is a Trivia Night slated for May 9th. All members are welcome. Come join the fun.

If any members are interested in performing in the Pilot House, or have someone they would like to refer, please contact **Ann-Marie** for booking.

▲
 The singing and dancing ladies.
 Tim gets everyone into the act.

Pictures by Ellen Reilly



▲
 Irish tenors Kelley, Gahan and Sullivan dressed for the evening.

Comming Up

Jazz Passion Trio

March 21st



Trivia Night
May 9th



Go Ellen and Tom



Super Bowl Party and Raffle A la CPYC



Ready for the 3D commercials

Steve surprises and delights some of the visiting children with a plate of hot cookies.



The super bowl party and raffle was a huge success. The food was plentiful and outstanding from appetizers to dessert. Every prize dollar went to a member. The Winners were **Don Kearney** (\$100), **Ernie Sordillo** (\$200) **Paul Leary**, **Dennis Shea**, **Matt Honan**, **Ken Backman**, and **Stacey Perella**, (\$250) **Paul Clauss** (\$300), **Tom Bailey** (\$500), and **Fred Balboni** (\$700).

Congratulations and thanks to all who made this possible. Special thanks to **Steve Merola** and all those who helped him so much in the kitchen: **Dave O'Brien**, **Ernie Sordillo**, **Don Kearney**, **John Nalen**, **Chuck Newman**, and **Dave Aloise**; and attendance takers **Nancy McHugh** and **Jane Gliserman**.



Having Fun

Dave, make sure you dig deep and pull only one raffle ticket

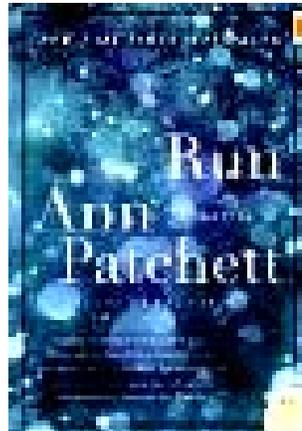


Book Club

The Book Club selection for March 10th will be the "Innocent Man" by John Grisham. This non fiction book tells the story of murder and injustice in a small town. If you believe in the presumption of innocence, your faith will be shattered. A legal story, it is fast paced and reads like a novel.

The next scheduled meeting is April 7th. The selection for this meeting is "Run: A Novel" by Ann Patchett. Set in Boston, "Run" is a book about family and the unique ways they interact. It explores the timeless concern of class and belonging, and parenthood and love.

The book club meets by the fireplace at 7:00 PM and refreshments are available. For questions contact **Pamela Aranov** at aranov@rcn.com.



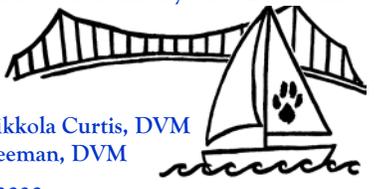
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Cottage Park Yacht ClubCoast Guard Headquarters ??????

By: PC, C. Edmund Pyne, CDR U.S.C.G.R. (ret)

Yes it was !!! The summer of 1942, found CPYC very subdued following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Three members, **Maurice Kirby**, his brother John (grandfather and grand uncle of **Warren Kirby**) and **Randall Foote** gathered on the pier, probably wishing they could do something to help the country. Ultimately they organized a group of yachting volunteers into what was to become The U.S. Coast Guard Temporary Reserve (TR).

They realized the strain being placed upon the Regular Coast Guard for it's multi-tasks of search and rescue, vessel inspection and port security. On February 19, 1941, (Coast Guard Reserve birthday) Congress had authorized the formation of civilian volunteer groups. Thus Flotilla 1-412 was established. **Randall Foote** was appointed first Commander but was shortly inducted into the Regular Coast Guard. **Kenneth Magoon (Pamela Racicot's father)** was appointed next Commander and continued as such until the end of the war. **Frank Ward** was appointed Vice Commander and he too served until the end of hostilities. Word spread around the club and Metropolitan Boston that a volunteer maritime service was being established.

Every member of the Club who owned a motor boat enrolled in the Temporary Reserve. Immediately, these volunteers made their presence known by taking on duties previously manned by Regular Coast Guard. The Flotilla gained additional government recognition when the 39 foot motor sailor AURAL 2 was designated an official C.G.R. patrol boat and became CGR1020.

Ken Magoon along with **Frank Ward**, began to organize the volunteers into a military organization. The Government issued uniforms and permitted ration allowances to the new temporary members of the Coast Guard Reserve. By November 1942, the following members of CPYC had enrolled in the TR; **Ken and John Magoon, Randy Foote, John McElroy, Al Dodson, Paul Gaffney (Judy's Dad), Ted**

McCarthy and **Millard Smith**, to name a few. The CPYC Board of Directors permitted the C.G.TR to use the Club as their Headquarters. Regular watch lists were established on a twenty-four basis. Three times a day CG1020 pick-up the TRs at the Club's pier and transported them to the Boston Floating Lifeboat Station moored at Deer Island Light, where they relieved their boarding assignments. When an incoming vessel answered the challenge of the outer examination vessel, located on station at the end of the North Channel, off Nahant, word was flashed to the Harbor Entrance Control Post. The Control Post was located high

on the hill above Ft. Dawes where the Deer Island Treatment Plant stands. This information, in turn, was relayed to the Lifeboat Station with instructions to board the incoming vessel as soon as it came through the submarine net at the entrance of the inner harbor (Deer Island Light). Fishing vessel crew lists were checked for possible spies or espionage agents placed aboard by submarines. Vessels were not allowed to carry excess food or fuel into or out of the harbor. There was a large Italian fishing community in Boston at the time. Italy was at war with the U.S. and there were many axis sympathizers in the fleet. German and Italian submarines had been at sea for months and needed fuel and food supplies to stay on station or return to port. At the time radios were either crystal controlled set frequency and mainly emergency or ship to ship channels, or variable frequency. All radios were sealed

(disabled) before entering port to so vessels could not communicate ship movements to subs. Freighters, Colliers and tankers had to also submit current reports of guns and ammunition inventory. It became apparent that the regular Coast Guard could not keep up this heavy work load with their far reaching responsibilities on other war fronts and would leave the protection of the home shores to the Temporary Reserve.

By early 1943, the ranks of Flotilla 1-412 swelled to over four hundred. These were men who were World War I Veterans, over age men for the draft, and persons with critical civilian jobs but with time to volunteer hours during nights and weekends. A radio telephone wireless station was established in the Club to communicate with Coast Guard Headquarters in Boston and with the Floating Lifeboat Station. The radio room was in what is now the Club Managers office. This radio call sign was W1QFI.

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AURAL 2 as CGR1020



Boston Floating Life Boat Station at Deer Island

CPYC Coast Guard Station Continued

Watch lists were posted in the lobby of the Club. Every eight hours volunteers (TR's) entered the Club and walked to the pier to board the CG38521 or two 50 foot cabin cruisers appropriated by the Government for Coast Guard duty.

Club members, **Clayton Nickerson** and **John McElroy** established training sessions at the Club to read and send signal light messages. At that time there was no VHF radio service. Flashing light with Morse Code was generally point-to-point and relatively secure. The range of a signal was predicated on the size of the signal lamp.

Other classes were held on proper motor mechanics assuring proper maintenance the two TR boats. There was also a training program for marching. Time and again Flotilla 1-412 was called upon to take part in parades in Winthrop and elsewhere. When on parade it's members were led by a kilted Scottish bagpipe band under the direction of Chief Specialist **Jim Wilson**, a veteran of the first World War. Watchers stood open-mouthed as the black-browed drum major, **Wilson**, with an equally black busby on his head came swinging down the street at the head of the line. Their banner always reflected Flotilla 1-412 USCG (TR) Cottage



A typical flotilla vessel

Park Yacht Club, Winthrop, Mass. Many local inhabitants were thrilled when the bagpipe band practiced in Ingleside Park. Many of the band members were British, Canadian or Scottish and veterans of the first war. Some of them, including **Wilson**, had been decorated for bravery. The band was unique as it was the only Flotilla in the country that had such an organization.

By late 1943 and early 1944, the Flotilla had grown to its high of 650 members and was the largest TR organization in the country. The demands of it's duties required t establishing a Beach Patrol's on Winthrop, Revere and Nahant beaches. Commander **Magoon** reorganized the Flotilla to provide armed and walki-talki radio teams to patrol the beaches. A sub-group of Flotilla 1-414 located at Point of Pines was absorbed into the 1-412, with administrative offices in the area of the member's lounge at the Club.

Additional Flotilla 1-412 responsibilities included were guarding German war prisoners as they disembarked from returning troop ships and loaded on prison trains for confinement in New England. Members who were World War I veterans and persons who belonged to gun clubs were recruited and equipped with Thompson sub-machine guns. They were told at any attempt to escape to shoot first and ask questions later. No incidents were reported. After it became apparent that the "Battle of the Atlantic" was won, the work load on the TRs was reduced. They still manned, almost totally, the Floating Life Boat Station. A red letter day in the Flotilla's history was near the end of the war when 400 members turned out for a review by the Commandant of the First Coast Guard District, led by the Bagpipe Band on Boston Common.



Lt. Commander
Kenneth S. Magoon

Training of the members continued both at Cottage Park and at the remote sites, even into the waning months of the war. CMDR **Magoon** talked with his Junior Officers and evolved a plan for showing the faithful that their work was appreciated. A recognition ceremony was held at the club. Men who served a minimum of 300 hours and six months of duty received certificates Designating Awards of Achievement. Those with one to two year's service received Awards of Distinction. In June of 1945, Flotilla 1-412 was de-activated and encouraged to affiliate with the Auxiliary.

The organization had compiled in excess of 650,000 man hours of active duty, a record for any Flotilla in the country. For generously allowing the facilities to be used, Cottage Park Yacht Club was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the Commandant of the First Coast Guard District.

Members of the Flotilla and Club officers included Commodores LT. **Kenneth Magoon**, LT(jg) **John McElroy**, and Boatswains Mate First Class **John Nugent**; and Club Secretary, Chief Specialist **George Wickson**. Joining the Club from the Flotilla were Boat Coxswain **Patrick Lawton** (**Lawton** Family's Dad), and Motor Machinist Mate First Class, Chief Motor Machinist Mate, **Charles Pyne**, (**Pyne** Family's Dad).

New Wharfinger Announced

Charlie Whittaker has replaced **Norm Hyett** in his wharfinger duties. CPYC thanks **Norm** for his three years of service. To obtain information about temporary marina accommodations, contact **Charlie** by sending email to wharfinger@cpyc.org or by calling 857-201-9565. In emergency cases when **Charlie** cannot be reached you can still contact Norm by calling 617-909-0912 or by sending email to flyingfishcharters@mac.com

Information for and pictures this article taken from Battle of Boston Harbor by John Fenton, and notes left by **Charles Pyne**.

On Any Given Sunday

Question: Who fills the Pilot House on Sunday afternoons when Super Bowl has come and gone?

Answer: The Winthrop Frostbite Sailing Club.

The Winthrop Frostbite Sailing Club includes three fleets: Interclubs, Lasers and Rhodes 19s. The Interclubs and Lasers race every Sunday from November to April. The Rhodes 19's race every Sunday from November to mid-December.

Several CPYC members and spouses are current or recent participants: **Tom Bailey, Steve Braverman, Venkat Chalasani, Peter Costa, Bob Coyle, Andrew Davis, Diane Economides, Denise Economides, John Economides, Linda Epstein, Mike Gahan, Erik Goethert, Donna Hanson, Theresa Herbert, Angela Hickey, Tomas Hornos, John MacRae, Myrna Chan MacRae, Julia Marsh, Taryn Pittman, Ellen Pratt, John Pratt, Todd Rake, Tom Robinson, Scott Rosen and Ken Woods.** **Hatch Brown and Betsy Gahan** run Race Committee, with the help of numerous volunteers.

Races are held in the western mooring field between CPYC and Logan Airport. First gun is at 1:00 PM and several short course races are run. The red shack in the bay is the Race Committee "signal boat".

When racing is done and the boats are put away, this hardy group congregates in the Pilot House to hear the results, swap stories and share good cheer. They also enjoy a warm bowl of chili prepared by the Pilot House kitchen staff, and order various items from the menu to replenish their energy after spending the afternoon on the water. Along with the handful of Pilot House regulars, they fill the room and the drink line often stretches back to the door. The combined group easily fills the Pilot House and keeps it busy on what would otherwise be a quiet Sunday afternoon.

If you want to join the fun, show up on a Sunday morning before the racing starts and introduce yourself. Everyone is very friendly and willing help you sign up, unload and launch your boat. You can register for a day or for the season. For more information, visit the WFSC website at <http://mass-frostbite.org>. See you on the water!



Sunday February 15th , 25 Frost biters totaling 37 sailors were on the water for a great day of sailing, finally. Their season has been hampered by too much wind, very cold temperatures, and storms.



Past Member in News

In January past member **Marianne Borowski** was featured in the Mt. Washington Valley "Mountain Ear." When she lived in Winthrop and was a CPYC member, she was an expert in unique areas of biochemistry and avid sailor. Now she is head ski instructor at Jackson Ski Touring Foundation and is pursuing happily her passion in life.

(Scott Andrews, Mountain Ear Photo)



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THE EAR HEARS

Our Sympathies to the **Forestall** family on the passing of **Vesta Forestall**. Wife of a late commodore, **Vesta** bowled with Ladies Bowling into her 90's. She is missed.

Congratulations to **Steve Merola** on receiving the Visual Achievement for 2009 from the Winthrop Chamber of Commerce.

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IN THE WIND

Congratulations to **Shealeen** and **Derek Stablefeldt** on the birth of their new son **Luke**.

Many thanks to **Saul** and **Jane Glisserman** for donating the new exercise bike to the exercise room.

Jill Hallisey will be running the Boston Marathon for the 4th time in April to raise money for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Anyone wishing to support her run go to <http://pages.teamintraining.org/ma/boston09/jhallisey>

MARCH

- Mar 7 St. Pats Party
- Mar 10 Book Club
- Mar 21 Jazz Passion Duo
- Mar 28 Commodores Club of America

- June 13 Commodore's Ball
- June 21 Father's Day Party
- June 27 Blessing of the Fleet
Constitution Cup Regatta

APRIL

- Apr 7 Book Club
- Apr 18 Men's Bowling Roll Off
- Apr 25 Marina Weekend
- Apr 26 Marina Weekend
- Apr 29 Ladies Roll Off

MAY

- May 6 Ladies Bowling Banquet
- May 9 Trivia Night
- May 10 Mother's Day Breakfast
- May 14 Ballroom Dancing Lessons
- May 21 Ballroom Dancing Lessons
- May 28 Ballroom Dancing Lessons

JUNE

- June 4 Ballroom Dancing Lessons

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