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View of the house from Woodside Park

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At the August 2003 special meeting, club members voted to rehabilitate the Woodside property. As can be seen from the above pictures, the renovations are now completed. The first floor apartment received a major overhaul and is now fresh and modern with an updated kitchen and bathroom. It is already rented. The porch was rebuilt, foundation repaired, plumbing and heating updated. The exterior siding was removed and replaced. A new deck was built for the second floor apartment. This apartment also was renovated, and is now available for rent. For rental information see the adjacent information.

**DEADLINE
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June 23, 2004

**Please send any copy,
pictures,
or information to
Sue Hardy at CPYC
or
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Blessing of the Fleet June 26

The annual Blessing of the Fleet will begin with a 4:30PM Mass in the ballroom for those wishing to attend. Next the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department will present colors on the head pier. The Parade of Boats, both decorated and undecorated, will begin at 5:30PM and steam past the dignitaries on the head pier for their blessing.

Thanks to **Libby** and **Bob Dowling** and their crew, there will be a barbeque on the head pier during and after the Parade of Boats. More information will be coming in flyers.

THE COMMODORE'S CORNER

It has been just over two months since the annual meeting at which you elected me to the position of Commodore. The thing that has struck me the most is how much work there is to be done and how few hands there are to do it.

When I joined CPYC back in 1981 the House Committee was one of the most active groups within the club. That committee maintained the club house, bowling alleys, and the Woodside property while holding the line on spending. People were eager to volunteer for the entertainment committee. Every party they ran was a sellout. The snack bar was run by Youth Sailing parents that kept it going for the benefit of their children. This year we tried to promote Marina Weekend as Spring Cleanup. The to-do list seemed endless. There was too little time and too few hands to make a dent in that list. The exterior of the club house could use a good scraping and painting. The walls in bowling alleys and the adjoining corridor are in need a facelift. The sad condition of the weight room is apparent to all by the duct tape holding together the carpet. Without more volunteers to serve on the house committee and assist them in their endeavors there will be no one to organize or serve on the work parties needed to perform these tasks.

We have a great entertainment committee this year headed by **Dave MacDonald**. That committee is willing to work to bring you the finest in food and entertainment. It is, however, up to you, as club member, to show your appreciation of their efforts by attending these functions.

Our summer line-up of events begins on Saturday, June 5 with the JFK Regatta. The club manager has arranged for music in the Pilot House while a barbeque is planned on the deck after the races. For a minimal charge all club members are invited to enjoy a night of food and fun. A flyer with more details will follow. The Commodore's Ball is being held on June 19. The cost is \$100 per couple. **Jim Porcella** and his bass player will be providing the cocktail hour entertainment while **Bombay Jim and the Swinging Sapphires** are scheduled to perform for the remainder of the evening. Invitations will be mailed shortly. **Bob and Libbey Dowling** and their crew have generously volunteered to oversee the food and land activities for the Blessing of the Fleet on June 26. Notices will be coming your way with further details. The entertainment committee is planning a Fourth of July party to be held on Saturday, July 3. Club members and their guests will be rocking the night away at CPYC, so don't miss out on that event. Make-A-Wish is scheduled for August 7. Many volunteers are needed make an event of this magnitude a success. This year the committee members include **Rick and Kathy Roberts, Elaine and Philip Marks, Kathleen Doherty, Jim Marcotte, Christine Carr, and Bob and Libbey Dowling**. Many more volunteers are needed and welcome. If you can give a week, a day, or even an hour of your time, please contact **Donna Quattrocchi**, the club manager and give her your name and number. In closing, I want to extend my personal thanks to all the individuals that have stepped forward to make these events possible. It is their spirit and energy that makes the walls of this building come alive. Hope you have a great summer.

Your Commodore,
Jack Condon



The Hub of the Club Pilot House News

A big congratulations goes out to the winner of the Easter Basket drawing, **Tom Reilly**. The theme for our second basket is "A Romantic Evening for Two". The basket is chock full of items to set the tone for a wonderful night including martini glasses with all the fixings, sand dollar chocolates, a Guinness beach blanket and CPYC gift certificates. Don't forget to purchase your chances from our bartenders the next time you in the Pilot House.

This year there will be a barbeque held after the JFK Regatta on Saturday June 5. Our featured entertainer will be **Jim Dunham**. **Jim** rocked the pilot House on April 17 when he brought his own style of Karaoke to CPYC. Whether you are a singer, dancer, or just listener, you are welcome to tune into an enjoyable evening of music and laughter. Watch for more details.

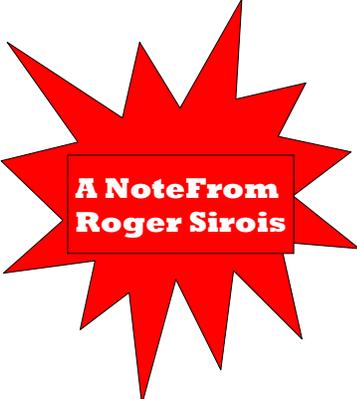
On Wednesday, May 12, a three week trial program will begin in the Pilot House. From 4:00 pm till 7:00 pm, a light dinner will be offered on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings with the exception of Family Night, May 21. Dinner selections will include such items as sausage, peppers and onions, meatballs, and peppered steak subs. Soups will include beef stew, fish chowder, and chili. Dinners will be budget priced. Members will be asked to email your suggestions about menu selections, dining times, days of the week, etc. Remember that this is just a pilot program and we need your input. Let us know if you think the food in the pilot house is a good idea. Your vote counts.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Having an Editor's Notes column gives me a place to correct any errors that I have made. Recently I was made aware that I errantly omitted **Julie Hurley Brachowski** as the 1990 recipient of the Fulham Award in the 100th Anniversary Book. My apologies, **Julie**. It was not intentional. Those of you who have the book, I hope you will make this addition as I missed 1990 completely. I was also informed that I referred to **Arky Cummings** as Archie in a recent Windjammer. This was also an unintentional error **Arky**.

While not an excuse, my proof readers missed these too.

SSH



A Note From
Roger Sirois

Roger Sirois requested that **Joe Hoover** be thanked for helping him with the dirty work that has to be done to keep our bowling alleys working. He also wants to thank **Bob Douglas, Steve Carr, Kay Herbert, Dave McDonald, Bob Sheppard** and many others for clearing pins, and making quick fixes on their respective bowling nights.



Men's Bowling RollOff

The CPYC Men's Bowling Rolloff took place on Saturday, April 24. The teams from Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday arrived at the club that afternoon primed to do battle and come out victorious. However, only one team can win. Monday bowlers included **E. Sordillo** (96), **T. Boudrow** (83) sub for **J. Ciampa**, **B. McNeil** (94) sub extra



L. to R. Louis Todisco, Ernie Sordillo, Mike LaRosse, Bill McNeil, and Tim Boudrow.

bowler, **M. Larosse** (105) Sub extra bowler, and **L. Todisco** (63) Sub extra bowler. Bowler for Tuesday were **C. Cranford** (88), **R. Sirois** (85), **E. Duval** (84), **D. Tyrell** (96) sub for **R. Douglas**, and **R. Wasson** (100) extra bowler. Wednesday's team consisted of **D. Sheppard** (94), **J. Grasso** (90), **B. Smith** (88), **J. Nalen** (99) sub for **D. MacDonald**, and **N. Hyett** (91) sub for **P. Fenlon**.

Team Monday bowled it way to victory compiling 1498 pins. Thursday was second with 1561 pins, followed by Tuesday with 1417 pins. Congratulations to Monday's outstanding showing. Those extra bowlers really came through. **M. Larosee** bowled the High Average of 105 for the Spring Tournament. The high three went to **Jim Critch, Jr.** with 347. **Tom Doherty** bowled the high single, 129.

Following the rolloff the men enjoyed a lobster or steak dinner prepared by the kitchen crew **Dave O'Brien**, **Dan Sheppard**, **Jim Critch**, **Larry Willworth**, and others.

Ladies Bowling Elects New Officers for 2004-2005

President Claire Hubbard
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Ladies Bowling RollOff



The Ladies Rolloff took place Wednesday afternoon April 29. Team Tuesday bowled a strong first string to take a 35 pin lead over Thursday, followed by Wednesday and Monday. After the second string Team Tuesday maintained their lead by 33 pins. However team Monday bowled a strong second string to capture second place, while Wednesday continued to hold third and Thursday slipped to fourth. Team Monday had a strong third string to take the lead away from Tuesday by 13 pins. Team Wednesday maintained third place followed by Thursday. Congratulations to Monday Bowlers.

Congratulations also to the following:

Hi Average- Nancy Peterson 101

Hi Three-Marilyn Rapchuck 317

Hi Single-Sue Hardy 145

**High Three with Handicap-
Dottie Merrill 343**

**High Single with Handicap-J.
Doherty**

The ladies bowling League welcomes new bowlers. If you are interested in bowling in the fall please contact any lady bowler or the officers/board.



L. to R. Front:Gloria Duval, Joanne O'Brien., Dottie Gilfoyle, Back: Marilyn Rapchuck, Nancy Evans

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Youth Sailing's Hypnotist—A Fun Night and Good Fundraiser

The subjects who agreed to be hypnotized were good sports. However they were never asked to do anything truly embarrassing, but they did give the audience some good laughs. Hypnotist Steve Wronker monitored participants very carefully.



◀The trombone player

Ballet dancers of rare talent ▶



I don't know how the radio got in my shoe,
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Clean Up and Marina Weekend Two Very Busy Days

The weatherman cooperated and provided mild fair weather for this years clean up/marina weekend. Many members turned out to accomplish the huge amount of work that needed to be done. Remembering the ice from this winter, it is understandable that many floats were damaged and in need of repair. The property received it's needed weeding and liter removal. The Race Committee Boat was cleaned and painted. While much was accomplished, more remains to be done to keep CPYC ship shape.



The barge arrives to repair pilings



The shed at Woodside is cleaned out and torn down



The pier fire extinguishers boxes get reconditioned



Lifting broken floats onto the head pier became a major engineering project . As can be seen from the pictures, the floats had serious damage but the they were able to be carefully raised and muscled onto the head pier without cracking completely so that they could be repaired one at a time and replaced in the water.

Below—The dinghy float gets repaired



Below—Larry Bradley walks the plank. The new main floats were yet to be replanked



Stranded Above
Hey Guys remember me?
I'm still here!
The water's too cold to swim!
Where is my cell phone when I need it?



CPYC HOSTING THISTLE ATLANTIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIPS July 10-11



Friday July 9th, sailors will start arriving at CPYC for the 2004 Thistle Atlantic Coast Championships from both far and near. One boat from Kansas is already registered. Friday will be a practice day and registration. That night sailors will visit historic Boston or perhaps take in a Red Sox game. There will be a skippers meeting Saturday at 10:30 followed by racing in either Broad Sound or Boston Harbor. Saturday night will feature a cocktail party and dinner open to all CPYC members. Tickets will be \$16.00 and the menu planned includes Clam Chowder, Steamers, A Pig Roast and Boston Crème Pie. We do hope many members will join us.

We are in the middle of planning the regatta and could use help. If you are going to be around and would like to get involved, please give me a call. Since we are expecting sailors from up and down the East Coast, if anyone can house a team for the event, this would be greatly appreciated. We do have some

volunteers already but could use more. Also we hope to have a large spectator fleet, so bring your boat out for the action. Give me a call if you have any questions, would like information, or are willing to provide housing or help.

Thank you

Todd Rake, 2004 Atlantic Coast Championship Regatta Chairman Home 617-242-9092

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CPYC Member Makes Blue Water Passage on Other Side of the World Continued from March Issue

With just one more day to Sydney...we began to relax and get excited at the same time. As yet, we'd not seen a single ship since departing Nelson.

At approximately 1645, the captain relieved me of my watch so that I could begin preparing supper. I came back up to the cockpit after throwing some potatoes into a pot and Stanley and I got into a nice conversation. I sat on starboard, Stanley on port, facing one another. I had done a horizon scan before I went below to start dinner and had seen nothing. As **Stan** and I were talking in the cockpit twenty minutes later, I saw a large container ship through the portside plastic window of the dodger. This ship was passing very quickly in an opposite yet exactly parallel course. The ship was about one quarter mile away at most. It made no noise that we could hear and visibility was unlimited under the still sunny skies. Stanley still could not see or hear the ship, so I suggested that he turn around. Confused, he craned his neck and by that time the ship was immediately abreast of *Dreadnought*. It was a lesson learned for all of us. A.) A 15 minute horizon/radar check is insufficient, although that was the standard operating procedure for the person on watch. B.) Heighten vigilance during watch changes in both daylight AND darkness—never let your guard down. C.) Obviously heighten vigilance as you near any port, but particularly a large one such as Sydney – even up to two days out. Shorten the time for horizon and radar scans. D.) Do not rely solely upon radar alarms!



We arrived upon the Sydney heads at about 0030 hours that night and all hands were on deck for the night navigation into Sydney Harbor. We received instructions over the VHF from the Coastal Patrol as to where to anchor and await customs in the morning. The night entry wasn't too difficult in the clear and calm conditions, except that the coordinates given to us for the quarantine buoy, along with its physical description, were not even close to being accurate. After a fruitless search for the buoy with spotlights, we dropped anchor in a small bay at 0200 and popped another

Sean at the helm as they enter Sydney Harbor



bottle of champagne to celebrate our successful passage! Customs arrived at approximately 1000 hours; we cleared, and toured the harbor before finding a slip at the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia, headquarters of the Sydney-to-Hobart race.

After 2 days of R&R in Sydney, Bondi Beach, and around the yacht club, we prepared to depart for Hobart on December 4th. The only problem was that **Christian** had received an email the day before from his employer instructing him to be at a project in China by December 8th. There was no way he was going to make the voyage. We needed or hoped to find a replacement although **Stan** and I agreed the two of us could continue regardless. As luck would have it, a 23-year old Mexican college exchange student entered the club the night before and somehow was introduced to **Stanley**. Never having sailed before, but eager to try, this 6 ft, and 4-inch fellow was a sight to behold. With long curly black hair and a black beard, wearing flip-flops and carrying a small bag, he arrived at *Dreadnought* promptly at 0800 on the 4th. I hadn't met him yet, but thought to myself, "how many Mexican blue water sailors are there?" **Francisco Javier Navarro** proved immediately to be a great addition to the crew!

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Youth Sailing Holds Annual Fashion Show

It was a warm summer like evening, April 30th, for the annual youth sailing fashion show. Once again the event was a successful fundraiser for the Youth Sailing Program. Youth sailors, their parents, club officers, and friends of youth sailing modeled summer fashions from Kid's Talbot's, T.J. Max, and the CPYC store. The children were darling all decked out in their colorful outfits. Their excitement and innocence delighted the audience. The adults were stunning. The youth sailing parents worked hard to assemble the contributor's book, silent auction and raffle prizes. They want to express their thanks to all who helped and contributed to make this a successful event.



Beautiful smiles, happy faces, and colorful attractive clothes-the tone of the show



Phyllis McKinnon
fashion show
coordinator
commentates for
the
evening ►



◀ Libby Dowling and Rear
Commodore Rich
McKinnon Model CPYC
clothing and sell raffle
tickets



2004 BOSTON HARBOR FISHING TOURNAMENT

(Fishing to be limited to the general harbor area, city to outer islands)

SUNDAY JUNE 13th

Dawn – 1:00pm

\$100 PRIZE FOR LONGEST STRIPED BASS

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Ticket Prices

Members: \$20 Non-Members: \$45*

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CPYC Members Welcome for lunch

To Register Contact

Ray Available at 617-448-2269 or Monomoyflatsguide@earthlink.net
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Youth Sailing News

Youth Sailing reports that this year they combined registration for summer lessons with a youth bowling day and family pot luck supper. It turned out to be a fun day for youth sailors and parents alike. Having registration earlier will help in planning for this summer's program. On Registration Day, 35 children were enrolled. Currently there are 40 youth registered. A few more are expected. There is still time to sign up for sailing lessons in N-10's, Lasers or 420's by contacting any of the youth sailing parent officers. Tuition and fees remain the same as last year. Sailing instructors will once again be **Dan Vannoni, Elizabeth Doherty, and Chris**

Meet the New Members

Welcome to new member **Kord Jablonski**. From Hingham, **Kord** is a financial analyst. He enjoys his 46' power boat *Spindrift*.

Dr. Gary Weiser, MD resides in Brookline. He has two children, **Jeremy** and **Rebecca**. Watch for him sailing his 25' sailboat *Sen Jab 2*.

In the air conditioning business, **Robert A Venno, Jr.** lives in Winthrop. Related to the Montgomery family, **Robert** is enthusiastic about learning to sail.

Kathleen Doherty is no stranger to CPYC and neither are her daughters **Danielle** and **Meaghan**. Daughter **Elizabeth** has been a sailing instructor for the past several years. From Winthrop, **Kathleen** has given much time to the Youth Sailing Program and to the Make-A-Wish Regatta.

Frostbiter and interclub sailor, **Allison Strumki** travels to CPYC from Brewster. She is a marine engineer and loves sailing.

Anyone who has watched Winthrop Cable Access Television will be familiar with **George Rainville**. A Winthropite and economic geologist, **George** is married to **Linda** and they have a daughter **Gabriella**. They hope to get a boat in the next few years.

Christopher Ford and his wife **Monica** live in Winthrop and are members of the **Ford Family**. They have three children, **Jessica, Kristen, and Gabrielle**.

Aiello. What would the program be without volunteer and resident sailing coach **Hatch Brown** who shares so much of his experience with young and older CPYC sailors?

Lessons are scheduled to begin June 21st. The summer program is filled with lessons and activities for the children of all ability levels.

A Youth Sailing Parents Information Night has been scheduled for June 9th. All youth sailing parents are encouraged to attend to learn the rules, regulations, activities, schedules, and to have an opportunity to have questions answered.

The Youth Sailing Cookbook is still available and can be purchased in the Pilot House.

Friday Family Dinner Nights Resume for Summer

One way to tell that summer is coming is that the Friday Family Dinners become regular once again. Ladies, it is time to get out of the kitchen and come on down for dinner. On May 21, Manager **Donna Quattrocchi** and Commodore **Jack Condon** will be cooking a Tex Mex dinner.

We need volunteers to cook throughout the summer. Get a group of friends together and do an evening. Show off your culinary skills. To schedule a night, please contact **Nancy Loubier**.

Rhodes 19 East Coast Championships at CPYC June 25-27



The Rhodes 19 East Coast Championships will be held June 25-27 at CPYC. Approximately 20 boats are expected from the Eastern Massachusetts area including Rockport, Marblehead, Winthrop, Hingham and the Courageous Sailing Center, Boston. Competitors are invited to our Friday Family Night Dinner, and will take part in the Blessing of the Fleet, Sat, June 26. The Rhodes Fleet could use some help with registration, race committee, and raffles. Anyone able to volunteer, contact Regatta Chair, Vice Commodore **Larry Bradley**.

Blue Water Passage Continued

Always positive, intelligent, incredibly observant, he quickly found his sea legs and even managed to notice the small dried squid that was rotting by an air vent on the deck. The stench of rotten fish had baffled us for days while in Sydney as we could not figure out from where it came from! Not unexpectedly, this typical college student could not cook, not even a Mexican meal. I made enchiladas one night and he declared them to be quite good.

With the Sydney to Hobart less than a month away, the Australian Coastal Patrol were eager to practice their communications and yacht tracking skills on any yacht traveling south. We cleared the Sydney heads on a beautiful day and spent the day reading or napping on deck as we motor-sailed within sight of the New South Wales coast. It was not unlike a sail down to the Cape Cod Canal, although this was going to be a bit longer. The Patrol had us calling in our position about every hour and would pass us off to the next station all the way down the coast...until about 2200 hours when they apparently went to sleep!...We had thought they were concerned about our safe passage. Nevertheless, I suspect they do perform this routine on a regular basis.

My watch that evening was busy as there were considerable contacts on radar and navigation/steaming lights to back them up, all commercial or fishing traffic. **Stanley** and I had plotted all of the possible safe harbor refuges in the event we ran into a "buster" and we monitored the weather closely. The Coastal Patrol had been warning all craft of a southeasterly wind warning of 30-35 knots, though it was difficult to predict or determine from the various reports exactly when this might occur. A slight warm front moved through overnight and as dawn approached, I could clearly see the last of the clouds moving east rather quickly. It just "felt" like it was about to blow, like a winter northwesterly in Boston. **Stan** awoke at 0500 and disagreed, he thought it was an "overblown" forecast. I kept the watch a bit longer in the cockpit while I watched all of the fishing boats haul their nets and begin their retreat northward toward their respective ports. This made me wonder a bit. The sky was clearing and the sun rising now. **Stan** remained below checking our position and fiddling with the laptop software. Within about 5 minutes, it was blowing 20-kts and within 10 minutes it was easily up to 30-35. The waves hadn't reacted yet however, but the wind would very quickly build a very steep chop against a



Rough seas as seen through the cockpit dodger window

prevailing 2-knot southerly current. The Coastal Patrol's predictions of wave heights of 3-6 meters seemed pretty accurate. They were more difficult to take since the wave period was much shorter. I understood why **Stan** didn't believe the forecast as he hadn't felt the wind yet while at the navigation station. Also, an earlier prediction while crossing the Tasman and nearing Sydney, hadn't developed at all. Diminutive in height, he also couldn't quite see out the pilot house lights either. Once he came up to the cockpit, we realized we had three options none of which seemed too appealing. We could either turn around and drop an anchor outside a small shallow harbor we had pre-identified though it had with limited protection and would probably require the motor running all day; we could heave-to; or we could figure out a way to claw southward towards a much larger port that would prove to have a pub or two, the town appropriately named "Eden". We experimented with heaving-to and found that the yacht laid extremely comfortably almost beam-to the waves. In this configuration, we would simply have to remain alert and change direction every time we drifted too near the coast. We tried this for about an hour and realized it wasn't much fun. Essentially we became bored. Given the way the coast ran almost southeasterly, combined with the fact that there were a few jutting capes along the way, we decided to make for Eden even though at that time we could only make about 2 knots of way on a direct course and the boat and crew would take a real battering, certainly the worst of the trip. The solution was to head inland as we had no lee shore effectively and there was plenty of deep water within a half mile of shore with only a few charted obstacles that were easily identified and avoided. This solution

worked better than expected as we got some relief when sailing behind a few of the capes, but more importantly, the current was significantly diminished closer to shore, lessening the wave heights. The strategy worked sufficiently so that we were making 4.5 knots SOG!! (speed over ground)

Still, a long slog lay ahead for the day. We arrived at the very long entrance to Eden at about 1600 hours and the wind seemed stronger than ever, probably closer to 40 knots. The piers were packed tightly with commercial fishing boats. Although the bay was flat since it was sheltered by high hills close to shore, it was boiling white on the surface. The approach to the dock was dicey yet we managed to safely raft onto a trawler along one of the piers. A large audience had gathered to watch us perform this maneuver. All of us were quite ready for an adult beverage in town, though we still had to climb a very long steep hill to get there! We later learned in Tasmania that every fisherman/sailor NOT from Eden curses that hill every time they have to take shelter due to these "southerly busters". It was nice to know we were in good company.

The next morning we were off early in fine weather and breeze, now out of the northeast. The infamous Bass Strait was knocked flat by the northerly and the entire day was smooth sailing under a warm sun. My night watch, the last of the voyage, was spectacular as I was first alarmed, and then delighted with the glowing bioluminescence coming off the tails and dorsals of fast-swimming dolphins. At first, I almost thought we were amongst a shoal as their dorsals pierced the surface everywhere! This was a huge group of Dusky dolphins so it appeared as if there were suddenly whitecaps all around. When I saw a number of "torpedo wakes" under the surface of the water, I realized what was happening. This show lasted for about an hour with at least 50 dolphins. In the meantime the lighthouse above Tasman Island came into view 40 miles away. When I awoke at about 0730 we were at Tasman Island. I was awed by the cliffs and "chimney rocks" one sees in spectacular photos of this island.



The Dreadnought's Dolphin escort in Storm Bay in route to Hobart and the end of Sean's voyage

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International Star Class News

The Star's start the season off with the Memorial Day regatta, a five race series the weekend before the JFK regatta run by the CPYC. Father's day is always spent in Milford, Ct for the Arms/White regatta, the first large regional regatta of the year for the class.

Throughout June and July the Stars will be doing quite a bit of racing here as the fleet prepares to race in and host the Masters followed by the North Americans in August.

Peter Costa
Fleet Captain

Blue Water Passage Concluded

We still had a long northerly motor sail after turning this corner to reach Hobart up at the north end of "Storm Bay" which for us was as smooth as glass that morning. We were greeted by another Dusky dolphin welcoming committee in Storm Bay. We witnessed four dolphins jump in formation clear of the water and back in as though they were performing for us. It was a surreal acrobatic performance for our benefit.

Another hour later we docked and were warmly welcomed at the Royal Tasmanian Yacht Club...with the burgee of the Cottage Park Yacht Club flying! We celebrated our arrival by uncorking another bottle of champagne. We were the new attraction in a very small town and spent some time talking to a number of curious visitors. What a fantastic trip!

If you wish to view photos of this trip, you can go to the following URL <http://www.ofoto.com/I.jsp?c=33whog67.3vqzedy7&x=1&y=gkae3f>

You simply have to sign in and there is no cost.. If that doesn't work, I can be reached at seanmcg44@yahoo.com



Looks at if the CPYC South Meeting is growing.
More and more members meet at past member's, Joan and Bob Thayer,
home in Fla.
No wonder the Pilot House revenue drops during Snow Bird Weeks.



THE EAR HEARS

Our sympathy to the **Guillory** family on the recent passing of long time member and bowler, **Don Guillory**.

Congratulations to **Robert Pyne** on his marriage to **Nicole Monteiro**. **Ed** and **Marita Pyne** are **Roberts** parents.

Mary and **John Sullivan** are missing their dog **Idgie** who passed away recently.

We were sad to learn of the passing of long time CPYC member **Russell Johnson** and extend our sympathy to the family.

Glad to see that **Elaine Marks** is on the mend and will be ready for golf season.

Bob Sheppard, alias Halo Man, is recovering nicely but slowly from his diving accident in Florida. Visitors are welcome and appreciated.

Three CPYC couples flew to Italy on the same day but on different planes, **the McDonald's**, **Aloise's**, and **Hubbard's**.

We hope **Paul Clauss** is recovering well from his double knee surgery

Our sympathy to **Fran** and **Gary MacDonald** on the passing of **Fran's** mother.



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CPYC ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY
YOUR OPINION IS IMPORTANT TO US...

In an effort to accommodate the diverse interests (and age groups) of our members, we would like to know what type(s) of entertainment/social events **YOU** would enjoy attending at CPYC.

Also, so that we may better inform our members of activities and events in a more efficient manner, we would like to send flyers and notices of events via email. If CPYC has your email information, but you do **NOT** wish to receive notices via email, please advise us by emailing entertainment@cpyc.org and your email address will be removed from our "ENTERTAINMENT NOTICE LIST." If we do not have an email address for you, you will receive your notices via regular mail.

PLEASE TAKE A MOMENT to fill in the form below and drop it in the internal mail slot in the Club's lobby,
 or send it by regular mail to
 CPYC Entertainment, One Baker Square, Winthrop, MA 02152

Or

Email your ideas to entertainment@cpyc.org

(1) I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE FOLLOWING TYPE(S) OF ENTERTAINMENT/SOCIAL EVENTS AT CPYC FOR ADULTS

Joey & Maria's Wedding	Y__ N__	Karaoke	Y__ N__	Dinner party	Y__ N__
Oldies Night	Y__ N__	Hypnotist	Y__ N__	Music groups	Y__ N__
Comedy Night	Y__ N__	Play	Y__ N__		

Other suggestions are: _____

(2) I PREFER A LIVE BAND Y__ N__ I PREFER A DJ Y__ N__

Names of bands or DJ's I suggest: (please provide contact information if available)

(3) CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MORE ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS? Y__ N__

Magician Y__ N__ Teen Dance Y__ N__ Other: _____

(4) LASTLY – YES, THERE WILL BE A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY THIS YEAR!

WHAT TYPE OF BUFFET WOULD YOU PREFER? _____ ITALIAN _____ CHINESE

*Thank you for your input
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IN THE WIND

MAY

May 1 Men's Bowling Banquet
 May 5 Ladies Bowling Awards Night
 May 21 Friday Family Dinner

JUNE

June 5/6 JFK Regatta
 June 9 Youth Sailing Parents Information Night
 June 19 Commodore's Ball
 June 26 Blessing of the Fleet
 June 25/26 Rhodes 19 East & 27 Coast Championships

JULY

July 3 Constitution Cup
 July 3 Fourth of July Party
 July 10/11 Thistle Atlantic Coast Championships

AUGUST

Aug 4/5 Youth Sailing N-10 North East Open
 Aug 7/8 Make-A-Wish Regatta
 Aug 14/15 Star Masters
 Aug 21-26 Star North Americans

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