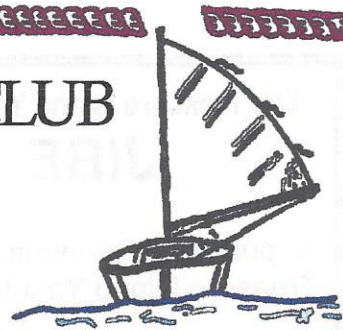


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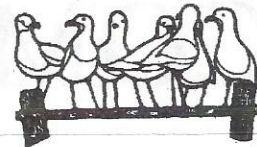
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TIYC MAY MEETING

The Treasure Island Yacht Club's general
membership meeting that was scheduled for 12
May was canceled.

At the Bridge and Board meeting held on 9 May
it was decided, due to an emergency situation
in our Commodore's family, the fact that only a
few members confirmed they would be there,
and a cost problem, the 12 May Meeting would
be canceled.

There was further discussion about date, time
and location for a June TIYC meeting. This has
since been firmed up for 9 June at the Berkeley
Yacht Club.



COVER

Sailing Vessel Compass Rose with our
Vice Commodore, Kent Brewer, at the
helm and our Commodore, Harlan Van
Wey, just forward of the helm as she
cruises off the California Coast.

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NOTES FROM THE COMMODORE

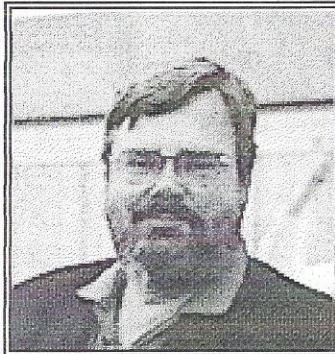
Harlan Van Wey

I am writing this on Tuesday, May 23rd - somehow the date seems important to note since things seem to change fairly rapidly over time, and by the time you read this events may have moved things along.

First, and foremost, my son Patrick is doing extremely well. As many of you know he was involved in a serious automobile accident on Sunday, May 7th and was hospitalized for eight days. He returned home on Monday the 15th and went back to school on the 22nd. His doctors have assured Patrick, Gail and me that there will be no permanent damage and that all of his scars will be covered by the traditionally thick Van Wye head of hair. Thanks for all of your kind thoughts and prayers.

Our next TIYC event will be the June 9th meeting and dinner at the Berkeley Yacht Club. Joyce and Harry's flyer looks great and we would really like to welcome you all aboard *Compass Rose* at the BYC guest dock both before and after the racing.

Things continue to progress favorably at Clipper Cove. The city staff is cooperating and the next step is to have a "walk-through" of Building 298 with the City's Department of Building Inspection and the Disability Council. We will then seek to get permission for sole-source negotiations from the T. I. Development Authority so that when Delancey Street's lease on the Crossroads Café comes up for renewal in September they will drop Building 298 and we will pick up the space in direct negotiations with the City. I know that this is taking longer than we had hoped - but remember we are dealing in both "boat time" and "government time" - and the combined effect . . . well, you understand.



As you know, earlier this year we embarked on a process to create a TIYC website on the Internet. To this end we began negotiations with a company out of Dallas called e*Burgee. They have been acquired by a larger company called Lifecast.com which has great experience in creating "gated portals" for web access and already serves hundreds of country clubs. They are now expanding their services to include yacht clubs.

I met with Lifecast.com representatives on Friday, May 19th, and will be making a report and favorable recommendation to the Bridge and Board on Tuesday, June 6th, and at the regular membership meeting on June 9th at Berkeley Yacht Club. The B&B meeting begins at 6:30PM and all are invited to attend.

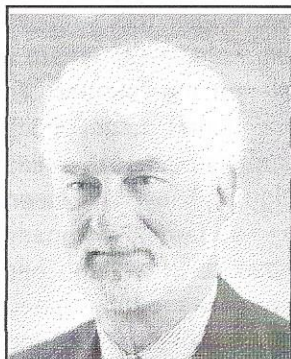
Finally, keep in mind the Schreiber Cup race with the Oakland Yacht Club on Saturday, July 15th. We will be having dinner that evening at the OYC and hope for a large TIYC contingent that evening. The Schreiber Cup race is unique in that it starts off of the former Naval Air Station, goes around Treasure Island (clockwise or counter-clockwise, at the skipper's discretion) and finishes with a long downwind run to the OYC.

Again, thanks for all your expressions of sympathy as we have gone through a very trying experience. Although Patrick suffered a significant injury requiring about six months to fully recover, things could have been infinitely worse. Fortunately he will fully recover, and we are extremely grateful that the angel of death passed him by.

See you all at Berkeley on the ninth!

A TRAVEL NOTE

by: Kent Brewer, Vice Commodore



This past month has been a most enjoyable one for me as Nancy and I again traveled to Ireland, this time to assist her with a research project. Not being one to miss an opportunity, however, we availed ourselves of both a

beer and the local knowledge of the Kinsale Yacht Club, Kinsale, and a dinner by special invitation at the Royal Irish Yacht Club, Dun Laoghaire (a suburb of Dublin). I am happy to report that the TI burgee was gracefully accepted and is now in the possession of the Royal Irish for the usual display purposes.

The Royal Irish was founded in 1831, regretting that it is not the oldest yacht club in Ireland; that honor goes to the Royal Cork Yacht Club, founded in 1720. It's first Commodore was the Marquess of Anglesey, Colonel of the 7th Hussars. His boat was a modest 113 ton cutter, "Pearl". The club is quite beautiful with a dinner menu to match any fine restaurant; coat and tie mandatory, and by invitation only. Reciprocity will get you in the front door, but not to dinner. The club contested the America's Cup in 1903. The harbor containing the Royal Irish was designed by none other than Captain Bligh.

At Latitude 53, the Dublin area coast of Ireland is not exactly warm water. In the winter they take their boats out of the water or inland. The first of May brings launching all along the coast; it is a most interesting spectacle. The summer brings races such as "around the island", a 1,200 mile race, the record being 4 days.

All in all, a good time was had.

NEW MEMBERS

Since this year's TIYC Directory was printed we have had new Members join our club or previous members renew. Please welcome them aboard and add their names and addresses to your Directory.

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REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

by: Ted Karavidas



Is it just me that is confused, or is it the weather? Kathy and I spent the week of May 14th at Squaw Valley, Tahoe. Tuesday the 16th we were snowed in for the day. And the following week,

the Bay area breaks records as a heat wave passes through. What a wonderful area to live in!

I am sorry we had to cancel our last meeting at Ballina Bay Yacht Club. Due to a lack of confirmed members, attendance was looking poor. Also, circumstances with Harlan and Gale's son Patrick having been in a serious accident finalized the decision. We are all thankful that Patrick seems on the mend. I am sure they appreciate all of your thoughts and prayers.

I look forward to seeing the TIYC members at the Berkeley Yacht Club on June 9th for a brief meeting and cook your own BBQ. Berkeley Beer Can Races and BBQ are excellent. They offer a good variety of food plus down home hospitality. The race finishes at the Club, so stand out on the deck, watch the sun set through the spinnakers as the racers come around the breakwater.

I know that it is difficult without our own facility at this time to be inspired to travel to meetings, but these activities keep the club together as a group to share friendship and fellowship. Please try to attend these dinner meetings, and let

Joyce know before the date indicated on the flyer or in the JIBE if you will be able to attend. We need this information in order to let the hosting club know in advance. For example, our meeting on the 9th at BYC is during their normal barbecue. They need an approximate head count to be sure to have enough food on hand for the additional attendance.

How does a picnic/raft up at Angel Island sound sometime in late August or early September. If enough people are interested, I will try to arrange a tour of one of the three homes that sit on the hill overlooking Ayala Cove. I know a Ranger who lives in one of the homes. I cannot promise the tour, but the picnic and raft-up would be nice. Those who don't come by their own boat, can take the ferry. Please contact me by phone

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if you are interested. Let me know as soon as possible for I am involved in the Coastal Cup race June 24th, and will be sailing to Hawaii approximately July 7th and will be away for about a month. I need to know how many boats are interested in a raft up, and who will come by ferry for the day. Once I know, I will make the arrangements.

Something to think about: The *pessimist* complains about the wind, the *optimist* expects it to change, and the *realist* adjusts the sails.

OPENING DAY 2000

Voyage into the New Millennium

by: Christa Schreiber



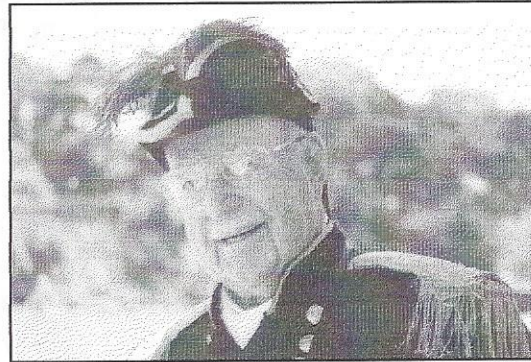
The weather was cool, but sunny, The start was five minutes late and the San Francisco Fire Boat PHOENIX did not start the parade as planned, since they had a call and could not be there on time.

But despite all these obstacles it was a great parade and everybody on the Committee Boat, "EMILY" enjoyed the decorations and colors. All the big boats had their numbers and their place in the parade and could be admired all along the water front from Chrissy Field south to Pier 39.

The Indonesian 191' tall ship "DEWARUCI" again presented herself with all her cadets up in the rigging and a great band on deck. They are on the way to the East Coast for the 4th of July in New York which will have the largest gathering of tall ships from around the world.

Unfortunately I got not one phone call from our TIYC members interested in participating in the parade. We should really try again next year to show our club colors, and let it be known that there is a Treasure Island Yacht Club, with members interested in sailing (by power and sail).

Next year's Opening Day will be the last Sunday in April or first Sunday in May. As soon as I find out, I will let all know.



Ward Cleveland, one of our distinguished members, and a member of the Metropolitan Yacht Club, was Grand Marshal for Opening Day 2000 on San Francisco Bay.

Photo by: Christa Schreiber

TIYC RATING IN THE YEAR 2000 PICYA "CLUB OF THE YEAR" STANDING

The official publication for the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association (PICYA) is called LOG. It always contains reports on PICYA meetings and future calendars of Yacht Clubs in Northern California. The last page reads almost like a stock market report. It shows the attendance of clubs at different programs such as meetings, race participation, leadership and management conferences and activities in community service.

In the May/June 2000 issue, the Benicia YC has the highest rating with 66 points. TIYC stands at 31 points. There is a total of 200 points at the end of the year possible. The club with the highest number of points will receive the Club of Year award.

If you like to see who won the trophy so far you can find the information in the 1999 Yachting Yearbook on page 144.

TIYC MEMBERS VISIT OLD HOME BASE



The Cross Roads Cafe on the left and the old Navy Recreational Services Outboard Motor repair shed to the right.

The building Treasure Island Yacht Club used to call home is still there, but it's changed a lot. The Delancey Street Foundation has leased our original club house and set up a business named The Cross Roads Cafe. Our Board of Directors negotiated, along with the Saint Francis Yacht Club, in conjunction with their cruise-in to Clipper Cove, to have a dinner there on April the 15th.



Jim Aberer's El Nido at dockside, Treasure Isle Marina, waiting for the party to start.

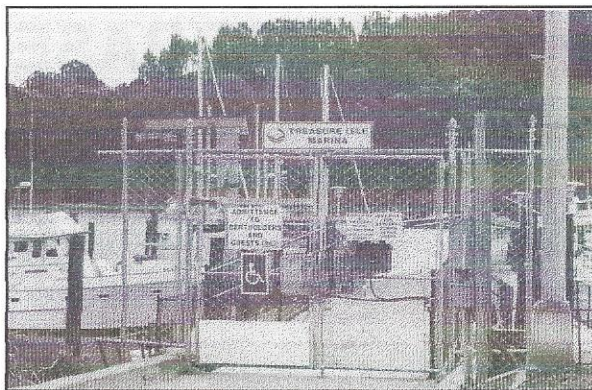
Our Immediate Past Commodore, Jim Aberer, provided his vessel, El Nido, as a gathering place for beverages and snacks prior to the dinner and both clubs seemed to have a great time socializing.



Members of the Saint Francis Yacht Club gather on the aft deck of El Nido before dinner

Jim has a beautiful Grand Banks and there was plenty of room for all. It was noticed though that the water line at the bow was about three or four inches out of the water due to the gathering on the aft deck.

The original Navy's Recreational Services Marina is now owned by the Almar Corporation and is called the Treasure Isle Marina, with Shirley and Keith Christianson as Harbor Masters. It sounds like Almar has a policy of no guest facilities for cruise in vessels, so Saint Francis YC anchored out in Clipper Cove and came ashore via their inflatables. In further conversations this evening, it was indicated that Shirley and Keith have given their notice that they will be leaving the area and their Harbor Masters position. At the time of this event there was no information as to who the new Harbor Master would be.



The entrance to the Treasure Isle Marina has been rebuilt with a security card system for both entering and leaving.

The evening dinner at the Cross Roads Cafe was great. Some of us thought the price was a little high for the facility and buffet style service, but the employees were great and so was the food. There were a couple of comments about it being a little depressing to sit there and know this place that was home is not anymore. There had been concern earlier about not having enough room for both clubs together, but the final count of members proved OK. We had 18 present and Saint Francis possibly had a few more.



Saint Francis and Treasure Island Yacht Club Members gather for dinner in the Cross Roads Cafe.

Our club is still negotiating for space to re-establish the Treasure Island Yacht Club on Treasure Island. Talk is underway about going into what was the Navy's Recreational Services Outboard Motor repair shed, that is next to the Cross Roads Cafe, until bigger facilities are constructed a few years down the road.



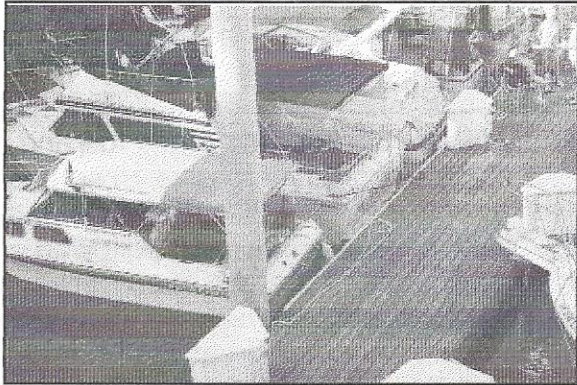
George Knies, a member of the Treasure Island Yacht Club Board of Directors, talking with a couple of Saint Francis Yacht Club members after dinner at the Cross Roads Cafe.

After food and beverages, some of our members helped folks into their inflatables so they could head back to their boats at anchor, then a few of us journeyed to Jim Aberer's El Nido for a night cap and conversation before the evening ended.

Breakfast was scheduled at the Cross Roads Cafe for 8:30 AM Sunday morning, but some of us with land vehicles headed home before that started.

A great weekend, lots of fun, lots of party time and meeting of many boating people.

TIYC JAZZ CRUISE



Earl Ansley's boat FISHL-BIZNIS dockside at the Sacramento Yacht Club with Earl relaxing on the aft deck

Some of our Treasure Island Yacht Club members cruised up the Sacramento River on the May 25 thru 28 weekend to observe the Sacramento year 2000 Jazz Festival.

Sacramento Yacht Club was host for a number of yacht clubs for this weekend and their docks were pretty crowded.

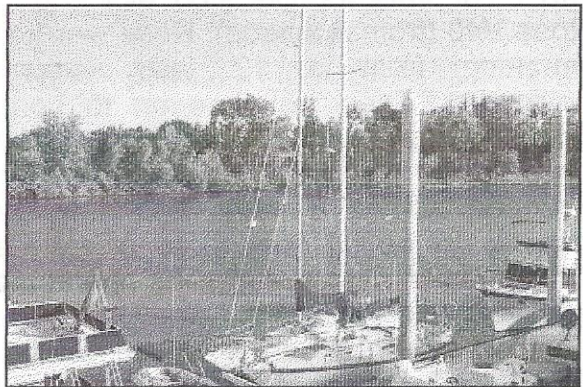
For the power boaters the cruise up stream may not have been too slow, but comments from Bob and Ellen Becker, indicated it was a two day trip for them and their sailing vessel MISTRAL, with an



Jim and Sandra Aberer on their vessel EL NIDO docked under the dock ramp at the Sacramento Yacht Club.

overnight stop at Rio Vista. Don't know how long it took the power vessels, there were conversations with them but kind of brief, if it was a one day trip they must have been a little tired.

Don't know If Jim Aberer was planning on leaving the Sacramento Yacht Club early. If he was, there was going to have to be some boat shuffling, his vessel was well boxed in under the dock ramp.



Bob Becker's boat MISTRAL on the outside at the Sacramento Yacht Club dock

Bob Becker's boat may have had a long cruise up stream, but from his outside raft up position, it should have been easy to get underway and with the following river current, the trip home should have been a little faster.

The Sacramento Jazz Festival is a very popular annual event. With bands and observers from all over the world, and festivities all around Sacramento, there is a tremendous crowd, and parking is scarce. Most larger distant parking areas had shuttle busses to get people to and from the various activities.

CRUISING MEMBERS

Willow's return from the Bahamas

By: Nancy Patterson

Judith and I just returned from Willow's first trip out of the US. We spent three wonderful months in the Bahamas. This was following our trip from Pensacola to Marathon, Florida. We have been cruising now since December. While in the Bahamas, we visited Nassau, then went to many great anchorage's through out the many cays of the Exuma chain. Spent almost three weeks in Georgetown where we found two other Valiants, Decision V42 and ... Rose V40 (from Alameda). Rose was just returning from a 12 year circumnavigation. Then we went on to Long Island, Cat Island, several great anchorages along Eleuthera, then Freeport, Grand Bahama and now are moving up the US east coast toward the Chesapeake where we plan to spend the summer. We entered at Cape Canaveral and toured the Kennedy Space Center. We have also enjoyed tours of Saint Augustine and Savannah. This inter-coastal waterway through the southern low country is fantastic. Day on day of winding rivers and quiet anchorages.

Willow sails like a dream. She is very fast on a beam reach and respectable upwind or down. We love the yankee cutter rig we chose. We mostly use the staysail and reefed main. Engine and generator have worked fine. Even entertaining aboard is possible. We had 10 for Christmas dinner. We have now logged over 2,000 miles with 350 engine hours and 200 genset hours in our first six months. Rarely do we play submarine through rough seas or strong winds but have seen winds to 40 knots and seas to ten feet. One morning we found 14 flying fish on deck after crossing the Gulf Stream.

Diving has also been great. The RIX compressor has kept my tanks full and I take every opportunity to dive. The best was a wall dive to 120' off Cat Island. We saw a reef shark and followed it down the wall where we discovered a new Danforth anchor which we were able to recover. Another great success has been the Spectra water maker. Between the generator and water maker, we rarely need to visit marinas. We upgraded the battery charging system in Marathon and installed a SALT battery monitoring system, this has really helped battery management.

The nicest part of cruising is the many great friends we have made along the way. We often find other boats to run with and most evenings are spent with cocktails in the cockpit. We will be leaving the boat for two weeks in Charleston while returning to California for a visit and for doctor appointments next month. I lost a crown and super glue only lasted so long. Then on to the Chesapeake hopefully before any hurricanes get frisky.

We thought we would have internet access while in the Bahamas via the ham radio but were never able to get it to work. Now in the US, we occasionally pick up email when we find marinas which allow us to hook up. Using our cell phone from the boat for internet or email has met with limited success. The cell system only uses a 4800 baud speed which normally allows interference to cut the connection before we down load.

All our best,
Nancy and Judith
Willow, Valiant 42, #140

BOATING SAFELY "YOUTH PROGRAM"

by: George Knies

A recent issue of the Bay & Delta Yachtsman publication ran an article exemplifying the title of this column. The article titled, **Heros Among Us** detailed a fishing trip on the Sacramento River by a father and his nine year old son, that turned a possible fatal mishap into a life saving rescue...

The father had a bite on his line and hurriedly reached over the side of their aluminum boat to grab his fishing rod. Unfortunately, he fell overboard into the cold water and was quickly carried downstream by the current. His tenuous situation was exacerbated by his not wearing a life vest and being tangled in his own fishing line. His son started the outboard motor and then pulled up the anchor. He proceeded downstream to rescue his father, who had gone under at least one time. He placed the boat downstream of his father, secured the motor, and then grabbed his father so that he could grip the side of the boat. Not being able to get his father into the boat he signaled a passing boat with three adults on board, and they were able to extract him from the cold water, where he had been for more than twenty minutes.

It is fortunate that the nine year old son had prior on-the-water experience and training, that enabled him to effect the rescue, that undoubtedly saved his father's life.

For many years Bay Area Yacht Clubs have featured "Junior Sailing Programs". Unfortunately, no such programs were offered to power boat operators. Due to the ever increasing boating traffic on our waterways, boating mishaps have become a common occurrence, especially during the summer vacation months. Many yacht clubs have expressed the need for a Boating Safely Youth Program that would address the basic safety issues faced by sail and power boaters.

Recognizing this need, the International Order of the Blue Gavel (IOBG), District 14, is coordinating

the **Boating Safely Youth Program** in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadron, PICYA and the California Department of Boating and Waterways. The program targets youths ages 12-17. The program consists of two four hour classroom sessions to be offered on separate mornings, taught by qualified Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadron (USPS) Instructors. There is a \$10.00 fee per attendee for classroom text and material. The sponsoring yacht club(s) may want to amplify this program by presenting their own "on-the-water" exercises and or demonstrations in the afternoon.

The classroom course comprises:

- Your Boat and it's Equipment
- Safety and Legal Considerations
- Operating Your Boat
- Road Signs, Rivers and Rules

A parallel program for Kids, ages 11 years and younger: USPS Kids Program (shorter duration) special attention span adaption, one session, is also available.

Yacht clubs in the same area may opt to jointly sponsor this program. In addition, Vessel Safety Examinations (formerly called Courtesy Marine Examinations) for the sponsoring Yacht Club Fleet by the Coast Guard Auxiliary and USPS may be scheduled to coincide with the Boating Safely Program. Requests for Instructors and Vessel Safety Examiners should go to the coordinator:

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TREASURE ISLAND YACHT CLUB

Short History and Future Plans

by: George C. Knies

TIYC was formed in January, 1966 as a branch of the US Naval Sailing Association. The membership at the time was comprised of Active Duty, Retired and Reserve Uniformed Services Personnel of the US and foreign nations. It's military character allowed it to be sponsored on Treasure Island by the Morale Welfare & Recreations Department (MWR).

TIYC member volunteers contributed thousands of hours each year to the benefit of the T.I. Naval Station and the Naval Sailing Association. These volunteers assisted in the maintenance of the MWR's rental charter sailing fleet, conducting sail training for the service members and their dependents, as well as conducting a highly successful *Junior Sailing Program*, and participating in fleet wide, regional and local Sail Racing events.

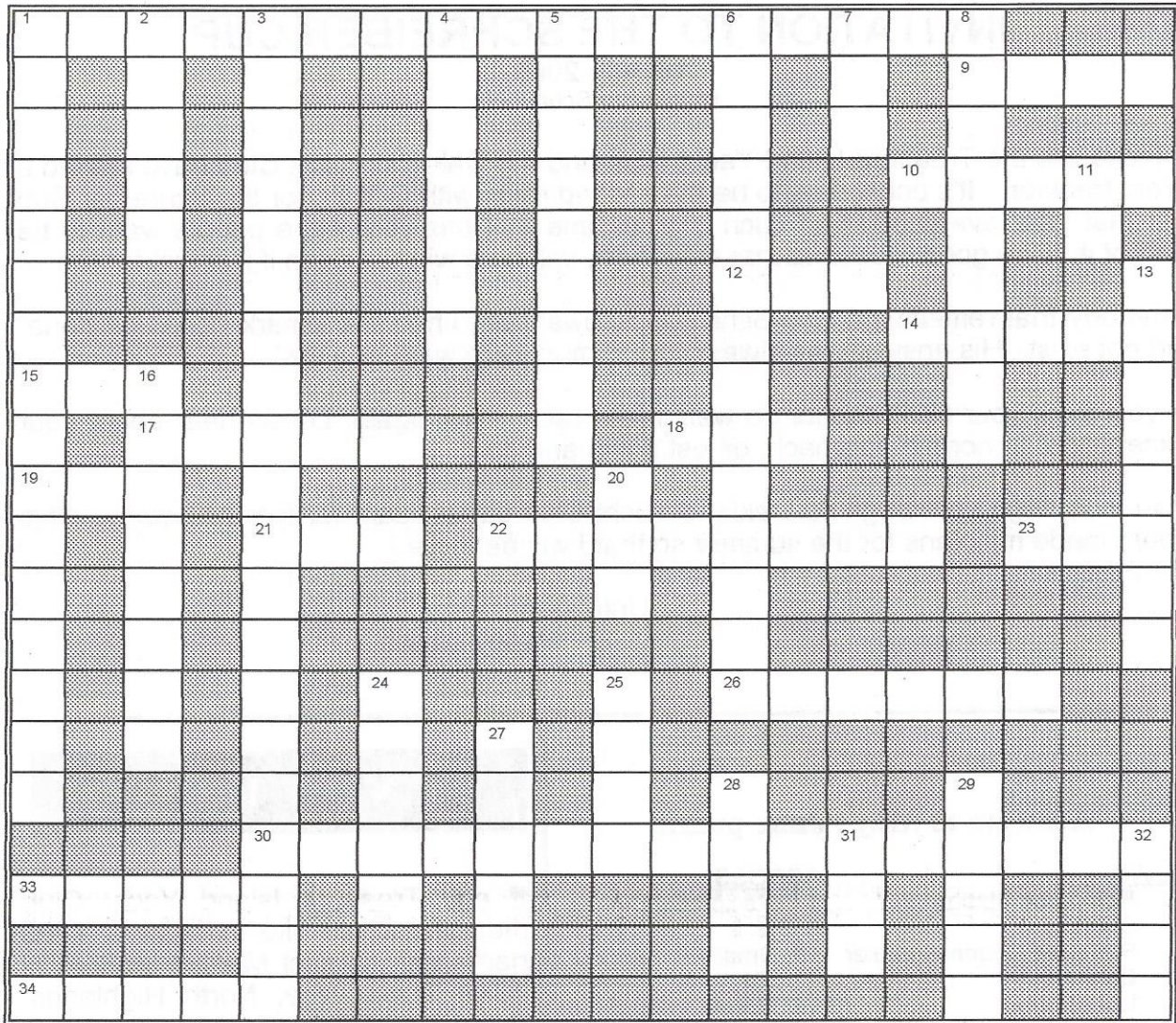
TIYC conducted weekly Friday night series regattas for active duty, retired, reserve personnel and their dependents. The Club campaigned their Rhodes 19 Fleet for the Navy in the annual *Nimitz Sports Competition*.... Olympic Club/St. Francis Yacht Club vs. the Pacific Fleet. This week long event began in 1939, and encompassed various land competitions as well as Team Racing (sail).

TIYC conducted the annual Navy Central Pacific Championship Sailing Competition from 1987 through 1993. The Club represented the Naval Station in bi-monthly team sailing competition with NAS Alameda and Naval Station Mare Island. In addition to these events, the club conducted monthly *Club Races*, spring through fall for the past 15 years. The Club sponsored and conducted races and regattas for the YRA, San Francisco Bay and the Small Boat Racing Association (National and Local events). Many of it's members participated in YRA and other racing events on San Francisco Bay, as well as National and International competitions.

TIYC's location at Clipper Cove makes it one of the most favored *Cruise-in* and *Small Boat Racing* locations in the region. The Club has a very active *Cruise Program* that operates monthly during the spring and fall.

TIYC has been a long standing member of the PICYA and looks forward to entertaining member club *Cruise-ins* commencing this spring. The City of San Francisco has finally settled on a new marina developer.... the Almar Corporation, who has been highly supportive of our return and participation in the development of the new 403-slip Treasure Island Marina. Pending construction of our new clubhouse, we are negotiating leasing space from the Delancy Street Foundation now operating at our former facilities, in order to establish temporary quarters. This will allow us to resume on-the-water activities.... hosting member club cruise-ins, racing events and provide us with the opportunity to re-establish our presence on San Francisco Bay.

TIYC has been a good neighbor to the US Navy and the *Boating Community* of the region. As we make our transition from a military orientated entity to civilian status, we intend to increase our community activities and extend our civilian membership base; while still remembering and honoring our Naval heritage. As a current member of the PICYA, YRA S.F. Bay and the Naval Sailing Association, we look forward to re-energizing our participation with these associations....



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1. Given location on Tide and Tidal Current Tables. (2 words)
2. Nautical map used by mariners
3. Indicates a channel junction or fork or obstruction which may be passed on either side. (3 words)
4. Lines of equal depth on a chart
5. A line on earth's surface which spirals toward the earth's poles but never reaches the poles
6. Imaginary line connecting the poles and which the earth rotates. (3 words)
7. Intercostal Waterway (acronym)
8. A long narrow nail placed vertically through center of the compass rose to cast a shadow on the compass rose. (2 words)
11. Minimum height reached by falling tide. (acronym)
13. Phase of tidal current in which the speed is at maximum, _____ of current
16. The ratio of the spacing between continuous loran TDs. The smaller the _____, the better
20. A tidal datum. (acronym)
24. An indication that the master or secondary signals in a loran chain are out of tolerance and not to be used
25. The periodic rise and fall of the water or vertical motion of the water
27. Another name for number 5 down. Appears as a straight line on a Mercator chart
28. USCG Publication, Light _____
29. Equal to 11 1/4 degrees, one of 32 on a compass
31. Electronic navigation system using satellites. (Acronym)
32. Estimated position by advancing a known position for courses and distance run. _____ Reckoning

ACROSS

1. Bearing of Course differs from original by 180 degrees (2 words)
9. Minimum signal for directional antenna. Used to determine relative bearing in an RDF set
10. A plane passing through earth, not dividing it in two equal parts, is a _____ circle
12. A known position determined by two or more LOPs
14. A plane passing through earth dividing it into two equal parts is a _____ circle
15. Resulting direction from a point of departure to point of arrival at a given time. (Acronym)
17. Collision avoidance system
18. A formula for calculating speed, time, or distance. (acronym)
19. Speed intended to be made relative to the ground along a track line. (Acronym)
21. Higher of two high waters. (Acronym)
22. Navigation involving frequent reference to charted objects
23. Overall speed actually accomplished relative to the ground along a course line. (acronym)
26. A graphic plot of a deviation table
30. A printed compass rose used for solving problems of relative motion
33. Electronic navigation system
34. Intended or desired direction of travel with respect to the ground. (Acronym)

Answers elsewhere in this issue

INVITATION TO THE SCHREIBER CUP

15 July 2000

by: Christa Schreiber

It looks like the Treasure Island Yacht Club and the Oakland Yacht Club have started a great tradition. It's only going to be the second race, with O.Y.C., for the Schreiber Cup but last year everybody had such a great time that this year more people want to be part of it. One good reason is that everybody will be a winner, even if it is just for fun.

Anybody that remembers Bob Schreiber knows that to him the remark "can't be done" did not exist. His answer was always "there must be a way, let's try."

If you think your boat cannot do well in the race, think again. Let us hear about your exceptional or normal approach, or just come and do it.

You must sign up though so Oakland Yacht Club can prepare for the BBQ party. This year I made my plans for the summer so that I will be there.

Until then
Happy sailing.

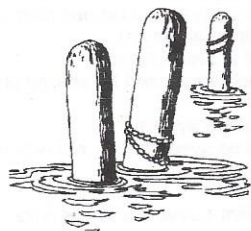
Answers to May / June puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Reference Station
- 2 Chart
- 3 Preferred Channel marker
- 4 Contour
- 5 Loxodrome
- 6 Axis of Rotation
- 7 ICW
- 8 Gnomon Rod
- 11 LW
- 13 Strength
- 16 Gradient
- 20 MWL
- 24 Blink
- 25 Tide
- 27 Rhumb
- 28 List
- 29 Point
- 31 GPS
- 32 Dead

ACROSS

- 1 Reciprocal Bearing
- 9 Null
- 10 Small
- 12 Fix
- 14 Great
- 15 CMG
- 17 Radar
- 18 STD
- 19 SOA
- 21 HHW
- 22 Piloting
- 23 SMG
- 26 Napier
- 30 Maneuvering Board
- 33 Omega
- 34 Track

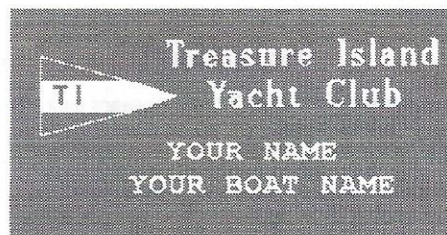


NAME TAGS

If any Treasure Island Yacht Club member would like to have a TIYC name tag, contact Marilyn McBain at 3918 Tricia Way, North Highlands, CA 95660-5387 or phone 916-344-3464, FAX is the same number or e-mail hmmcbain@pacbell.net.

Our club's name tag design has a blue background with yellow letters. Prices vary depending on what you want. Basic tag with your name only and a pin on holder is \$6.00. If you want a magnetic hold on device it's \$7.00. If you want your boat's name it's an additional \$.50.

Advance payment is required.



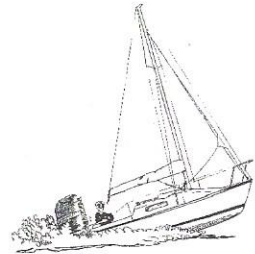


TIYC JUNE 9, 2000, SCHREIBER CUP TUNEUP, MEETING AND DINNER



Come join us at the Berkeley Yacht Club (BYC) on the second Friday evening in June (June 9th). It's a regular night of "Beer Can" racing at BYC with upwards of 20 boats competing in three separate classes. From about 5:30 to 6:15 PM.

COMPASS ROSE will be at the guest dock to welcome TIYC members aboard. Racing starts on the Olympic Circle course at 6:50 with boats finishing around 8:00 PM right off the BYC deck. This is a great place to watch a downwind finish and to cheer on our own Club's entries.

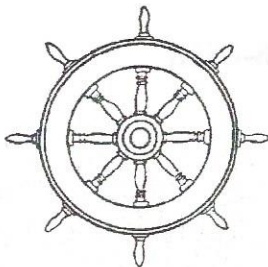


Grill-your-own hamburgers, steaks, fish and chicken dinners cost less than \$10 and are available from around 7:00 to 9:00 PM. The bar – with it's fabulous three-bridge view will be open from around 6:00 PM and one of the TIYC officers will conduct an informal meeting around 7:15 PM to update everyone on what is happening at Treasure Island – as of now things are looking pretty good!

Please let Joyce Waters, our Club Manager, know, by e-mail, phone, or postal system, if you plan to attend so a rough number can be anticipated. If you forget or are unable to contact Joyce and at the last minute would like to attend, show up anyway, BYC has a big building and there should be room for all.

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