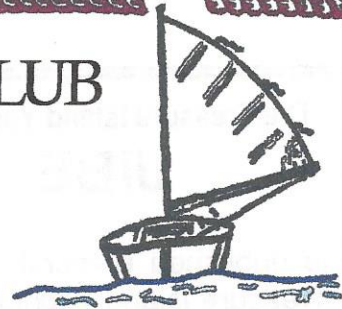


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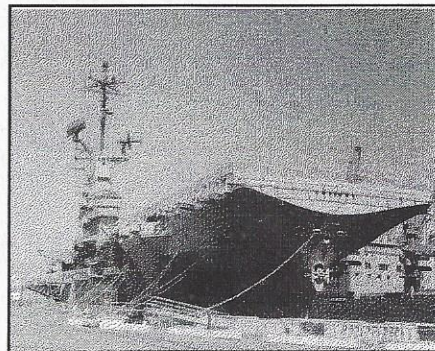
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TIYC OCTOBER MEETING

The October General Membership
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Club. Dinner is at 6:30PM, cocktails
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place in the Regatta room after
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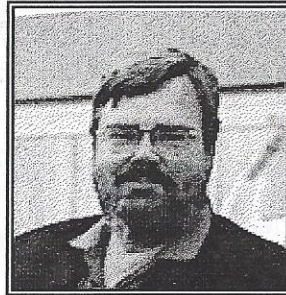
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www.uss-hornet.org

COMMODORE'S NOTES

Harlan Van Wye

I have delayed writing my notes this month for as long as I could in hopes of giving you the absolute latest update of what is happening with your Club and the situation on Treasure Island, but to meet our regular end-of-month publication date here it is Wednesday, September 27th, and "all the news that's fit to print."



We continue to move forward in a positive direction toward returning to a clubhouse at Clipper Cove! At midnight Saturday the Delancey Street Foundation's lease on Building 298 will expire. At the Treasure Island Development Authority's (TIDA) September 13th meeting in City Hall the Authority's governing board voted unanimously to authorize its staff to enter into "sole source" negotiations with the Treasure Island Yacht Club for lease of the space in Building 298 that we propose to turn into an interim clubhouse pending the final build-out of the new marina. The significance of this vote is hard to overestimate. The vote that day had to be unanimous essentially finding that leasing to the Club is clearly in the best public interest-- otherwise the City would have had to have conducted a public bidding process, which would have resulted in significant delays.

It is appropriate to recognize three friends of the Club who helped make this possible. First, of course is Marianne Conarroe, former Harbormaster, and now a key member of Mayor Brown's Treasure Island staff. She has provided consistent sound advice as to how we might best navigate through the rocks and shoals which surround the Island. A sailor herself, she has helped the rest of the Mayor's staff understand our concerns. Next is the Development Director, Steven Proud during the last year-or-so that he has been on-board he has always worked with us in a friendly and cooperative way to see if we can find a way to return to Clipper Cove. Finally, we are in debt to Randy Short of ALMAR. It would have been easy for him to have simply said "no" to our plans for an interim return to the Cove

and the ballgame would have been over. Instead he gave us a cautious "yes" and we are committed to doing everything we can to continuing a productive and trouble-free relationship with ALMAR.

I met with the City's Department of Building Inspection staff on the morning of Tuesday, September 5th,

while on my way to the annual Administrative Law Judges Association Forum in Monterey. With a few minor exceptions they have tentatively approved our architect's plans for Building 298. DBI's comments have been forwarded to our architect so the he can fine-tune his drawings and comment sheet.

I spent the week of September 18th hearing cases in Southern California, Since I returned Steve Proud and I have been playing "telephone-tag." We need to set up a series of meetings to begin negotiations for the lease. Along with this, we need to insure that the interests of the disabled community are taken into account and respected, and that ALMAR remains an integral part of the decision-making process. As Commodore I will be taking an active part in these discussions as will Kent Brewer, Ted Karavidas, Jim Aberer and George Knies.

Everything I have set out above was discussed at the Bridge & Board meeting on the evening of September 13th following the vote of the TIDA board that afternoon. Hopefully by our next B&B meeting on October 3rd I will have been able to talk with Steve Proud and get a more firm handle as to the City's view of time, money and process. We then will be having a general membership meeting (along with dinner) on Saturday, October 21st, at the Oakland Yacht Club's Regatta Room. Some very significant decisions have to be made directly effecting the future of the Club so please make it a point to be there.

(Commodore's Notes continued)

Random Notes:

Your B&B will be discussing our Club's dues structure for 2001 at our meeting on October 3rd (Berkeley Yacht Club 6:30 PM). Nothing has yet been decided, but for existing members things should remain pretty much as they are. The inescapable fact is, however, that we will be needing a larger revenue stream when we return to operations at Clipper Cove. At the very least we will have to cover rent, electricity and insurance. We will also have to begin "ramping-up" for the inevitable costs associated with a permanent facility leased from ALMAR beginning about three or four years from now. How do you think that we should increase revenue? Should there be an initiation fee for new members once we return to the Island? If so, how much? What about a building fund assessment? Again, if so, how much? What revenue-generating activities should the Club engage in once we return to the Island?

Elections will be coming up soon. A nominating committee has been established under Staff Commodore Jim Aberer. Please let him know of your interest or suggestions.

We had a small but wonderful raft-up at Angel Island on the weekend of September 15-17. Vice-Commodore Brewer has promised to say more about it in his contribution to the Jibe. A few more participants would have been nice, though.

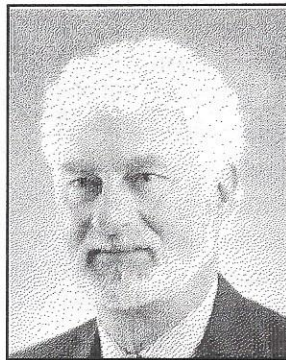
On a personal note, Andrew's back at Northwestern and Patrick's now a senior at Miramonte and has come through the recent unpleasantness with flying colors. Gail's off tomorrow morning for a week in Indianapolis (Butler alumni reunion) and Cincinnati. And Compass Rose is calling for a bit more attention. I'll be in town through October 15th, but am currently scheduled to be hearing cases in Fresno from the 16th through the 19th.

Last, but not least: hearty congratulations are due to the aforementioned Marianne Conarroe! She and Andy became the proud parents of a son born on the 18th of September. I understand that mother and son are doing fine and they picked a splendid name for the wee lad: Andrew!

See you all at the Oakland Yacht Club on the 21st!

A WONDERFUL WEEKEND

By: Kent Brewer, Vice Commodore



It had been the hope and planning of Ted Karavidas, Rear Commodore, that a number of the TI boats would raft up in Ayala Cove over the weekend of 9/15-17. A picnic was planned on the beach. Unfortunately, not enough members expressed interest and the event was scrapped as a formal TI outing. Undaunted, Ted and Kathy Karavidas took Kilohana to Ayala Cove anyway, where they were joined by Kent Brewer, Vice Commodore, on Friday night with Compass Rose. Harlan Van Wye, Commodore, joined the party on Saturday. As it turned out, the weekend was spectacular, the weather was as beautiful as it ever gets; it was even hot. There was no wind and the rafted boats, with non-member guests coming and going, had a non-stop party, including swimming in the Cove. Ted and Kathy put on two dinners you could die for and some good wines were appreciated. Wish you were there.

The Bridge and Board is attempting to keep the faith as we work towards our goal of a physical presence on TI. Outings such as a cruise in, or raft, are really one of the few opportunities we have to get the boats in action. We will try to put together another Ayala Cove event, with better work and the fervent hope for a greater turn out. This weekend was fun.

REAR COMMODORE'S COMMENTS

By: Ted Karavidas



Greetings!

Since my last report many experiences have embellished my life. As many of you know I sailed from San Francisco to Kaneohe Bay, Oahu, Hawaii, but....more about that later.

TIYC Raft-up

What a beautiful weekend at Ayala Cove, Angel Island during the Sept. 16, 17 raft/picnic. We were greeted by warm sunny days and good friends. Although the raft up consisted of only three boats, Commodore Harlan and Vice Commodore Kent on Compass Rose, a Catalina 36, and friends from Berkeley Yacht Club Tom and Kathleen on Sukey III an Ericson 30+, which is a sister ship to our boat, Kilohana, the good time went on.

Kathy and I arrived Friday at 0800 hours and picked up two moorings bow and stern. We prepared our boat for a weekend stay then kicked back relaxing as we waited for any other arrivals. Kent single handed Compass Rose to the Cove Friday evening just in time for dinner that Kathy was preparing. Late that evening, after the Berkeley Yacht Club's Beer Can race our friends Tom and Kathleen sailed over to join the raft up. Saturday morning we boarded Tom's boat and crossed Raccoon Straight to Tiburon for breakfast, returning to Angel Island just in time to meet Harlan who arrived by ferry after seeing his son off to his Midwestern college.

I always enjoy cruising to Angel Island for a day sail or mooring for a few days. For me it is one of the few places in the bay that give me a feeling of making a land fall. The Island tries to preserve it's history which interests me, it's aesthetically beautiful, and once on your mooring, it can be a real show watching boats and people coming and going!

When good people get together, all one can do is enjoy! The conversation was delightful and the food and sprints were not in short supply. A very memorable week end was had by all!

I am sorry many of TI members weren't able to attend the raft up and Picnic. I understand it is difficult for us at this period of our club's history to always organize and unite in club activities. And I know when our Burgee is flying over our own club, we will be enticed to assemble as an involved group with the usual committees to plan outings such as cruise outs and raft-ups.

Cruise to Hawaii

I am still digesting my voyage to Hawaii. In a future writing for the Jibe I'll have an article expressing my thoughts about my experiences and may offer some suggestions to those who wish to make a passage. But for now, I can only say the voyage was memorable.

I was one of four people sailing a Pacific Seacraft '37. We departed San Francisco July 13th with fair winds for the first two hundred miles - then found ourselves becalmed for the next few hundred miles and doing a lot of motor sailing.

As most of you who were following the Pacific Cup would have been aware of, this was an unusually light air year due to a high pressure system that covered a wide area of the Eastern Pacific and continued further south than normally expected. Most of my sailing experience, whether in the bay or offshore, has always challenged me with seas and average to above average winds. But on this trip, the ocean at times seemed like a still lake two thousand miles off shore!

Up until three hundred and fifty miles off the coast of Oahu, the voyage was uneventful - then we could not avoid meeting up with Hurricane Daniel and all hell broke loose! At this writing, all I will say is we were hove to for over 20 hours right in the middle of the "UnPerfect" storm...

To Be Continued

FROM OUR TIYC CLUB MANAGER

Joyce Waters



I'm getting a little nervous! Hopefully we will be in our new TIYC home before long. When we do get situated in our new Yacht Club home, the watch duty will

begin and that means two days a year of mandatory, care of the club on weekends, greeting cruise ins, etc.

I know, the military told you all that good stuff about volunteering, but, we need a volunteer to be liaison with Boat US. The job requires that you belong to Boat US, receive information from them once a year, place a notice in the JIBE, and that's it. It's not a huge commitment but it is very important. - Belonging to Boat US with the club accord gives you a half price deal. And an incentive is that you do not have to do the scheduled TIYC watch. So, anyone out there that already belongs to Boat US or intends to join, why not be our representative!

Burgee prices have skyrocketed! New price will be \$32.00 including postage. I still have six at the \$22.00 price including postage. If you want one call soon, 650/588-4351.

Telephone tree crew - thanks for your efforts on behalf of the picnic. Unfortunately it had to be canceled due to lack of interest. If you are on the TIYC Phone Tree crew and can no longer make your calls, please tell me and I'll find a replacement for you. Remember Telephone Tree duty replaces your watch standing duty.

We've Signed On for Another Big Year with BoatU.S.!

The BoatU.S. Cooperating Group Program has proved so popular with members that club officers are renewing our "partnership" for another year. Because of this special arrangement, you get 50% off when you join the nation's largest Association of recreational boat owners. You pay one-half of the regular BoatU.S. dues of \$19.00 - only \$9.50 a year.

If you're already a BoatU.S. Member, you can now renew your Membership at the low \$9.50 rate.

BoatU.S. Membership benefits include:

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If you are renewing your BoatU.S. membership, be sure to mention your Co-op Group # **GA 81538Y** to get the special \$9.50 rate

FLYING THE FLAG ON U.S. NAVAL VESSELS

By: George Knies

A subject that has been making the rounds and making quite a furor. The response to this was published on the U. S. Naval Academy web Page and is as follows:

Flying the Flag

Public Affairs Office- USNA 08/29/00

There is a rumor based on a totally false internet news site saying that the President of the United States is going to direct USN warships to fly the Vietnam flag above the US flag during an upcoming port visit. There is no such plan, no such visit. The USNA AA has been provided the following statement:

"There are no plans to change the regulations governing the flying of the U.S. flag on U.S. Navy warships. Federal statutes determine Navy Regulations on the flying of the national ensign on Navy vessels, and are not subject to alteration by the Department of the Navy."

In addition, National Security Council spokesperson LTC Dave Stockwell stated, "Reports regarding this issue, fed by conjecture on the internet, are complete nonsense. U.S. Navy regulations prescribe that no flag will fly higher than the U.S. flag aboard a U.S. Navy ship whenever that vessel is underway. The president fully supports this policy and has no intention to direct any changes."

Navy Regulations, 1990, Chapter 12

Section 1277, Paragraph 1:

"When the national ensigns of two or more nations are required to be displayed from

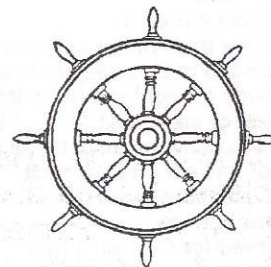
the same masthead, the United States national ensign, if required, shall be displayed to starboard of all others. The national ensigns of other nations shall be displayed, starboard to port, in alphabetical order of the names of the nations in the English language; except that the ensign of a foreign nation within whose waters the ship is located, if displayed, shall be to starboard of other foreign ensigns.

Paragraph 3:

"In rendering honors, the national ensign of one nation shall not be displayed above that of another nation at the same masthead." Section 1279, Paragraph 3: "When dressing or full-dressing ship in honor of a foreign nation, the national ensign of that nation shall replace the United States national ensign at the main, or at the masthead in the case of a single-masted ship; provided that when a ship is full-dressed or dressed in honor of more than one nation, the ensign of each nation shall be displayed at the main, or at the masthead in a single-masted ship."

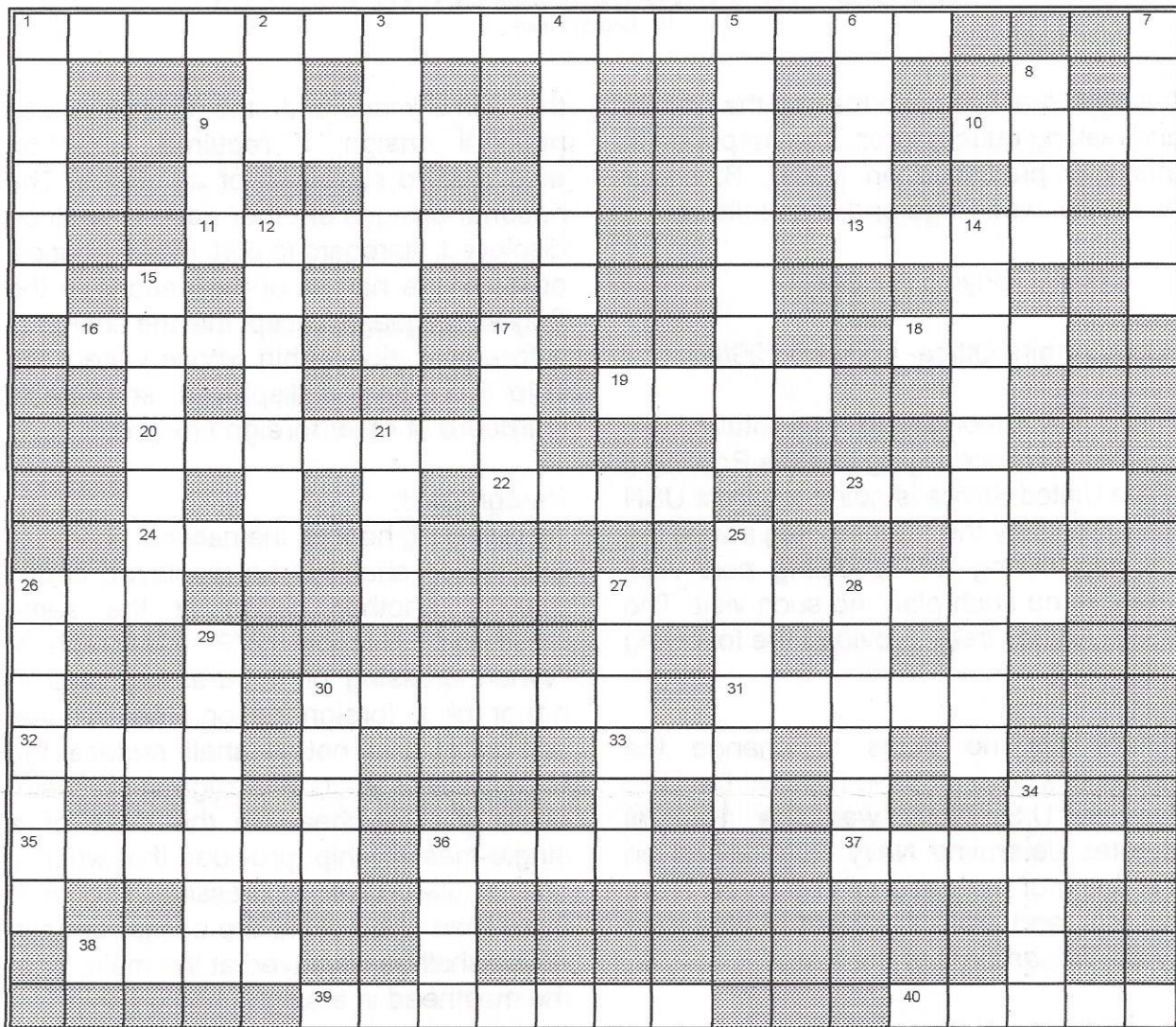
Paragraph 6:

"Ships not under way shall be dressed or full-dressed from 0800 until sunset. Ships under way shall not be dressed or full-dressed."



NAUTICAL PUZZEL

BY: Marilyn McBain



ACROSS

1. Used to fight fires
9. Make a line fast
10. Marine toilet
11. Sound producing device
13. Sound producing device for vessels over 12 mtrs
16. Made of cloth, use wind pressure to propel boat
18. Stern or back of vessel
19. Left side of boat
20. Used to move a boat on land
22. Tide resulting from moon being in quadrature
23. Recommended to be attached to anchor
24. Color of buoy on right returning from sea
26. Coastal reef or sand islet
27. Signboard to convey navigational information
30. Aft mast or sail set on that mast
31. Vessel for pleasure excursions
32. Type of sea bottom
33. Boat reserved for Captain's use
35. Direction of movement of a vessel
36. ATON - floating object anchored to bottom
37. Even numbered buoy _____ returning from sea
38. Sound from a buoy - different tones
39. Instrument to determine direction
40. Color of can shaped buoy

DOWN

1. Type of Visual Distress Signal
2. _____ splice
3. Stern cross section of a boat
4. Kitchen area of a boat
5. Right side of the boat
6. Emits a radio signal
7. Used to make canoe move
8. Backbone of a vessel
9. Forward end of boat
12. Line or wire to hoist a sail
14. PFDs
15. Source of power for engine
17. Sound signal-requires electricity or compressed air
21. Rope used aboard a boat
25. Alignment of earth, moon and sun or spring tides
26. Used to hoist anchor
27. A small open boat
28. Used to hold a boat in place
29. Eye support for the rudder
30. Principle mast of a sailboat
34. Color of light on mid channel buoy
36. Greatest width of a boat

Answers to Nautical Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fire Extinguisher
9. Belay
10. Head
11. Whistle
13. Bell
16. Sail
18. Aft
19. Port
20. Trailer
22. Neap
23. Chain
24. Red
26. Cay
27. Daymarks
30. Mizzen
31. Yacht
32. Sand
33. Gig
35. Astern
36. Buoy
37. Right
38. Gong
39. Compass
40. Green

DOWN

1. Flares
2. Eye
3. Transom
4. Galley
5. Starbord
6. EPIRB
7. Paddle
8. Keel
9. Bow
12. Halyard
14. Life Jacket
15. Battery
17. Horn
21. Line
25. Syzygy
26. Capstan
27. Dingy
28. Anchor
29. Gudgeon
30. Main
34. White
36. Beam

Welcome Aboard

We have a couple of new members in
Treasure Island Yacht Club.

Pierre and Teddie Bidou
250 East 2nd Street
Benicia, CA 94510

From the PICYA LOG

NAVY LEAGUE TO HOST SECNAV

By Ward Cleveland

The Marin Council, Navy League of the United States has been asked by the Fleet Week Committee to host the Secretary of the Navy Hon. Richard J. Danzing, at "Fleet Week Appreciation Night" on October 8. Also attending will be Vice Admiral Ernest Riutta, Commander, Coast Guard Pacific, and Charles Robinson, National Executive Director, Navy League headquarters

The event will be held at the Empress of China in San Francisco and will host enlisted personnel and guests to an awards ceremony, a sumptuous 7-course banquet, comedy and a professional Polynesian dance troop. Last year, this event was a spectacular success hosting almost 250 sailors and 100 guests and earned the Navy League a "can do" reputation.

This is the first time a specific Council has been requested to host such an event and is a tribute, as well as acknowledgment of the support the Marin Council membership has provided the U.S. Navy for many years.

SPECIAL OFFER

By: Ward Cleveland

A special offer for sailors and folks interested in tall ships and educational value of the more than 240 school ships in this country. Ward Cleveland and Christa Schreiber, who are members of the AMERICAN SAIL TRAINING ASSOCIATION, are offering a 360 page "tall Ship Directory" at a very special reduced price (Regular price \$14.95 is available to TIYC folks for only \$9.95). This book is a treasure-trove of information of the tall ships, reports on interesting schools and major events of the Association with the upcoming Tall Ship Sail, San Francisco in the summer of 2002. Call either Christa (510-531-2442) or Ward (925-280-5553) to order a copy.

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