

Boulder Yacht Club

Boulder Bits



Bits and Pieces. Some noteworthy; none newsworthy.

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Boulder Yacht Club elects officers for 2001

The Board of Directors acknowledges the Officers elect for the Year 2001. They are:

Commodore:	John Carnasiotis
Vice-Commodore:	Bonnie DiMercurio
Sec./Treasurer:	Dave Uttendorfer
Race Chairman:	Stan Philipak
Social Committee:	open
New Member Chairperson:	Susan Haase

Selected to fill the two Board of Directors positions are:

Parks Smith — 1 Year Term
Art Seise — 3 Year Term

We want to thank David Grimes and his staff for the outstanding year and great social events. Help welcome our new Officers elect to their positions in the Year 2001. Let's support them with great friendship, outstanding events, great sailing, and good winds for racers. Don't forget to volunteer for the social events in the Year 2001, Your help is needed to make this Yacht Club a success. See everyone at the No-Boat Regatta in February, 2001.

Your Board of Directors,

Don Schiller, Ken Schowe, Art Seise, Dennis Smith, Parks Smith, and David Grimes, Commodore.



COMMODORE'S CORNER

WOW!

From the very beginning, this has been one unusual but fun year.

The surprise of being nominated for Commodore at the No Boat, down to the great Commodores Cup / Chili Supper turn out. We had 30 boats in the race and about 130 people attending the chili supper.

If the members of Boulder Yacht club were looking for an erudite orator for the various functions, I am not outstanding. My sometimes-bad mouth is there, but not available for public speaking. My year has been filled with helping the various committees plan and stage the marvelous functions, and meeting and greeting as many new and current members as possible.

I would like to thank the Officers and Board members of Boulder Yacht Club for all the support they have given this year. In addition, a special "Thank You" to Sharon and Bill Schmidt for stepping in and arranging most of the parties for our "Social Season." They were very effective in getting plenty of volunteers to help them.

It is hard to believe that this year is over. We will have had a Halloween party before you get this "Bits" and the Ladies Luncheon in December. I hope that all the lovely ladies have a good time getting away from their galleys and husbands.

Our Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28th was a howling success, thanks to Bill Schmidt, John Carnasiotis and Ken Schowe, who grilled hot dogs and brats, and Sharon Schmidt, Susan Haase, and Monika Schowe who had the lounge all set up for everyone who brought a dish. As usual, the food was great. Some members showed up in ghoulish and devilish costumes. After-

wards, all congregated around the Boulder Marina Ceremonial Fire Cauldron and Navigational Beacon which lighted the darkened sky thanks to our Fire Marshal, Dan Sargent who looked very official in his fire captain's outfit. We roasted marshmallows and celebrated the close of another fun sailing season.

A big thank you to all the members who helped take the tent down on Sunday morning, October 29th.

I am looking forward to 2001 and working with the new officers as a member of the Board of Directors.

Thank You One and All for allowing me to serve as your 18th Commodore.

I am sure everyone will work with our new Commodore, John Carnasiotis, and his lovely wife Susan Haase.

May everyone from the Boulder Yacht Club have a Happy Holiday Season.

See you all at the February - No Boat.

David Grimes
Commodore

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sat. Dec. 2 Ladies' Luncheon
Sat. Feb. 17, 2001 No-Boat Regatta

FROM THE SECRETARY/TREASURER

**A SPECIAL WELCOME!!
TO THESE NEW BYC MEMBERS**

**DON & DOROTHY BOLLMEIER
GENE & MARY ANN LOPEZ
AL & LYNN RONEY
THORSTEN & ULRIKE SCHAEETTE
LARRY & KIMBERLY WHITE
GARY & KAY VOGEL**

BYC membership is looking forward to meeting all of you and sharing our great times at Boulder with you!

Dave Uttendorfer
Secretary/Treasurer

FROM THE VICE COMMODORE

Stock your Ditty:

Cooler temperatures are on the horizon and the task of winterizing looms ahead. You may only be at the marina one or two more times before you begin your winter hibernation. Take stock of your winter wardrobe and consider your holiday gift list. Official Boulder Yacht Club clothing items are stylish, high quality, reasonably priced and your purchase will support a worthy organization. Long sleeve denim shirts, Extra heavy sweatshirts, Polo shirts, Tee shirts and Caps are available in many sizes. BYC key chains and burgees make wonderful stocking stuffers. Don't forget your cadets and don't be a grinch.

John Carnasiotis
Vice-Commodore

THE SOCIAL SCENE

The Pig Roast:

Oink, oink, oink are the last words of the host of this party. He fed over a hundred people and did a fine job of it. All kidding aside, Brad made our friend, the pig, and all his trimmings a real treat. Pam Wheeler sweetened our lives with her scrumptious desserts. Laura Robertson made some look-alike posters of our dinner, and as usual, Bon and Shirley Doza pitched in and helped on their 50th anniversary. That's great of Bon to take his bride to dinner to celebrate 50 years of bliss. Good food, good beer, good stories by sailors, what more could you ask for? Thanks to all of you, and there were many, who helped with the party. Many of you volunteered and didn't need to be asked. Special thanks for another good party.

Chili Supper:

Well once again we had well over one hundred people. This must mean we like to party. The weather in October is unpredictable, but it was great this weekend. The racers always want more wind, but the temperature was great. While the racers were winding their way to the finish line, Barb Schmitt was putting together the fixings for a great chili cookout. Of course the first person she shanghaied was Karl who had every one in the clubhouse in tears. Was it his onions or his jokes? Barb

solicited volunteers to pre-cook the meat. Randy Wheeler and John Carnasiotis added every hot spice known to man, but they couldn't get it hot enough. I wondered what that fog was hanging around the docks Sunday morning. Although she could not make it to the party, Carmen Davis sent her now famous vegetarian chili. Cal Hopper walked up to the hill, said hi, and started grilling hot dogs, soaking them in beer as they waited to join the chili. People are still asking for the recipe for Susan Haase's corn bread. Bill Franklin and Randy Wheeler made a sailor's repair on the vacuum to clean the rug in the lounge afterwards. Barb's table decorations were not only pretty but useful. Thanks to all who brought those fine desserts. Once again, we had a good number of guests from the other sailing clubs, who enjoyed our chili, had a good time and won most of the 50-50 prizes. Thanks to Barb's volunteers and a special thanks to Karl and Barb Schmitt from the social committee.

Ken and Monica Schowe treated the voting members of BYC to a warm and cheery continental breakfast on Sunday morning, October 15 before elections of officers for the coming year. Thanks, Ken and Monica.

Bill and Sharon Schmidt
The Social Committee

BYC RACING

For some, the end of the sailing season is welcomed as an opportunity to do something different other than pack up and head to the lake at the end of each workweek. But for others (like most of the racing fleet), it is marked by thoughts of "how could it go by so quickly" and hoping that spring will come early and that the lake will be up!



A successful start in Fall Series race 3. Photo by Dennis Smith.

The fall series of races saw a little bit of everything. We had wind, a little wind and no wind. Sometimes, all in one race! If racing is a test of a skipper's ability to sail in a variety of conditions, we were certainly well tested!

After each fulfilled committee boat assignments in the 3rd and 4th races, Dire Straits and Desperado were headed for a show-down in race #5, with each having captured two 1st place finishes. There was plenty of wind that day, 15 to 25 m.p.h. out of the north. Unfortunately, the wind chill factor was in the upper 20's as the high temperature for the day struggled to get to the low forties. Fearing that Dire Straits and Desperado might be the only boats to show up for the race, the race committee chairman made one of those "tough" decisions that we hear about during an election year and postponed the race (actually, my crew said she didn't care if I went, but that she would be waiting for me at home!).



Steve Dowdy bids farewell to the 2000 racing season.

The showdown would have to wait a couple of weeks as the BYC Commodore's Cup and Chili Supper was scheduled for the following week. Temperatures had warmed up, and while it wasn't exactly chili weather, it turned out to be a great day. Thirty-one boats signed up to race and thirty crossed the starting line in three divisions (Steve Kratchman was at home fighting off a flu bug). Jim Stephenson aboard Mischief, a C&C35, was the overall winner of the race. While most of the awards went to the other end of the lake, Dennis Smith on Desperado was able to capture third place for BYC in the B Division.

Back to the showdown - race # 5. Patience seemed to be rewarded. Our make-up date was a beautiful day and seven boats signed up to race. The only thing miss-

ing was wind. It's difficult to set a course when there is no wind and you're trying to guess where it will come from. Finally, a few whispers appeared out of the north-west (the weather channel forecasted "light" wind out of the south) and the race was under way. Three plus hours later, Summer Place crossed the finish line of a "shortened" course (now there's an oxymoron for you). Desperado crossed second but corrected to first to win the race and the fall series. Dire Straits finished third by correcting over Scimitar to capture second place in the fall series. October Breeze (another oxymoron) sat this race out in order to attend their grandson Sam's birthday party. By getting their priorities right, they were rewarded with a third place finish in the fall series. Congratulations to all the winners and thanks to all who participated!

Though the next race is six months and a lot of cold, boring weekends away, the anticipation is already building for a great year. Newly elected race chairman Stan Philipak has outlined plans for an expanded and exciting program including a "Summer Solstice" series and a few night races. We've got all winter to brush up on rules and tactics, so that by the first of May, we'll be ready to go. I hope we'll see a lot of you at the starting line! And by the way, help Stan get off to a good start - send in your racing declarations early!

FALL SERIES FINAL STANDINGS

First	Desperado	Dennis Smith
Second	Dire Straits	Steve Dowdy
Third	October Breeze	Parks Smith
4	Scimitar	Ben Barlett
5	Casa Cita II	Steve Kratchman
6	Entropy	Stan Philipak
7	CSCape	Barry Nielsen (Ouch!)
8	Serenity	Bob Bender/Rick Efthim

Barry Nielsen
BYC Regatta Chairman

BOULDER SAILORS ON THE MOVE

GOING GOING GOING——

On or about the beginning of November PJ's our Nimble Wanderer will move from our slip (44 - Margaritaville pier) to Kentucky Lake for departure as soon as we can

for Mobile Bay via the Tenn - Tom Bigbee waterway. We also plan to publish our good ships log frequently via Email. Anyone wanting to receive this needs only to Email us their Email address. or stop by the boat and let us know. We are at jannpage@juno.com.

PO Box 212. Taylorville, IL 62568 417 461 2512 (home)
Email jannpage@juno.com or

Janet and Page Lloyd
Aboard PJs — slip 44 Margaritaville pier



Boulder sailors and their new cruising friends. Photo: Mickey Mouse.

OUR BYC BOATS

What is it?

The Nimble Wanderer, PJs. Docked at slip 44, Margaritaville pier.

When we first brought our boat to Boulder that question was often asked. We discovered that the answer "A Nimble Wanderer" got either a blank uncomprehending stare or another "What's that." So we tried answering the "What is it" question with "It's a motor sailor". Most everyone gave up with that - probably because it was obvious we were pretty busy. But I resolved to try to answer the question a little better when I got most of our work caught up.

In short, it's a trailerable cruising live-aboard pilothouse motor/sailor. The first criteria of the design was that it be genuinely trailerable. With a standard pickup truck this rig is street legal without permits or special licensing in every state. That means it's under 8'6" wide, 13'6" high and under 40' when on the trailer and that the combined vehicle length is under 55' and that the combined weight is under 26,000 lb. Why insist upon trailerable? So we can visit lakes and rivers that are not accessible by direct navigable water routes. (Lake Carlyle for example) and so that we can "follow the spring" at interstate speed, stopping to visit friends and relatives as we wander. It typically takes us about 4 hours to put her together and in the water or to take her apart and out. .

The cruising live-aboard criteria imposes other design constraints and demands. First - it must accommodate us 24 hrs a day week after week after week. The bed and the head and the galley and food storage and eating accommodations and entertainment (TV and radio and CD and hobbies) and communications must all be satisfactory to daily living.

Secondly - cruising results in a lot of "hanging on the hook" while we explore with the dingy or go ashore. The "best" cruising destinations are often busy and it's both difficult and expensive to get transient dockage. \$2.00 a foot a night is not terribly unusual. So the boat needs to be self sufficient for extended periods. We can sit at anchor almost indefinitely with 6.5 Cu. Ft. of cold freezer/refrigeration, radios, TV, sewing machine, computers, electric hand tools, microwave, Email and cell phone communications and endless hot showers without even running the engine to charge the batteries or heat the water. And almost any slip we can find is big enough and deep enough to give us that option at near minimum cost. We can even tie to a mooring or hang on the hook launching and retrieving the dingy in a minute or two.

The pilothouse configuration helps give us rooom with space under the floor for the engine, fuel, air conditioning, batteries and storage - - and a view.

The motor is 75 HP Yanmar diesel, hooded via a 3.5 reduction gears to a 20" 3 blade feathering prop (20" forward pitch, 10" rearward). 80 gals of fuel and multiple redundant filtration and pumps give us a range of nearly 1000 miles. If needed, we can push over 11 knots. Or we can power cruise at about 7 knots, far in excess of 800 nautical miles while towing a dingy.

The lowest design criteria had to be sailing. She sails. In a slow race (the one where the slowest boat wins) she's almost certain to win. With a main sail roach, full length battons, dutchman flaking, a 6:1 garhauer traveler and a 150 Genoa on a stiff CDI roller reefer and that feathering prop she runs and reaches quite nicely - almost fun. While she points reliably about 45 degrees apparent, drift reduces the course made good to more like 60 - 65 degrees. So she's stiff and strong and stable and sails pretty well for a boat that is more trawler than a sailor. And the refrigerator has a very good stock of frozen margaritas and our 3 legged cat seems right at home.

In October/November we move PJs to Kentucky Lake from which we will cruise/sail down the Tenn - Tom Bigbee to Mobile Bay planning to spend the winter cruising the northern Gulf area. In the spring we will bring the boat back here for a short visit en-route to Michigan City or ?; to cruise as far north as Travis City, Michigan and Door County Wisconsin. In the meantime if you want to look PJs over a little closer or talk a bit about our experiences with "cruising" please visit us.

Janet and Page Lloyd
Aboard PJs — slip 44 Margaritaville pier

Most common boats in our marina

I would like to thank the owners of the uncommon boats who either directly wrote the articles on their boats or allowed me to feature their boats this year.

Now I would like to mention all of you who have the most popular brand in Boulder Marina. This will be no surprise to anyone who looks around our docks.

The Ubiquitous Catalina Sailboats

Boulder Marina has at least 6-22's, 11-25's, 8-27's, 2-28's, 14-30's, and 1-34 footer. This represents approximately 25% of all the sailboats in the marina.

These boats run from some of the oldest versions to some of the newest.

The nice thing about Catalina Yachts is that new owners are offered many options to customize their boats to the level that they are comfortable; from basic plain in all models, up to the luxurious interiors of the Catalina 30's with full wood interiors in a variety of woods, and a wide selection of sails and hardware.

The many types of keels offered by Catalina Yachts has given sailors the opportunity to gunk-hole with a swing keel, shoal sail with wing keels and go Blue Water with the fin keel.

In addition to the Catalina line they also have another brand labeled Capri and we have several of these in the Marina also.

May all of you "CAT LOVERS" enjoy your boats for many seasons in this new millennium.

David Grimes

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Rrrrrrrriiiiiinnnggg!!!!

"Hello" (Janet) "This is Stewart at the Boulder Marina" Yes????(Janet?????) Your bilge pump is running continuously" (Stewart) So began the little saga that after a few more phone calls turned out to be only the result of my carelessness — not turning the air conditioner off when we left on Monday morning.

It seems some of our fellow dockmates noticed the constant water flow and let Stewart know. So once again I am reminded of why as we gallivant about the world Boulder Marina remains my "home port" with neighbors and management, both friends, looking out for one another. Thank you all.

PS - And my boat didn't sink.

Janet and Page Lloyd
Aboard PJs — slip 44 Margaritaville pier

Quote of the Month

"The reason why we have two ears and only one mouth is that we may hear more and talk less"

Zeno to a youth - 301B.C.

Nautical Etymology

"Son of a gun" Child born from a liaison between a sailor and a lady of "easy virtue," these ladies came aboard ship to "entertain" the sailors whose hammocks were slung on the gun deck. This dates back to the British navy pre 1800.

Comment on Catalina news group

EDITORS' NOTES

Thank you to the BYC Officers for their timely articles each month, and to all the members who contributed interesting articles and information to share. Have a great holiday season. Our next issue will be in spring 2001. Liz Seise (314) 781-4600, e-mail: BuildingButlers@aol.com.

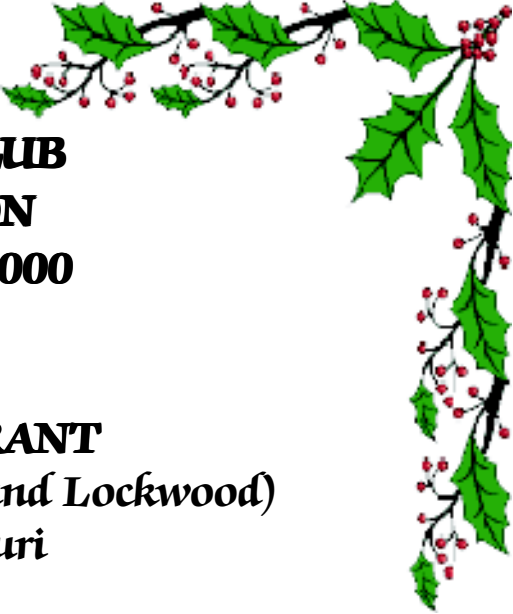
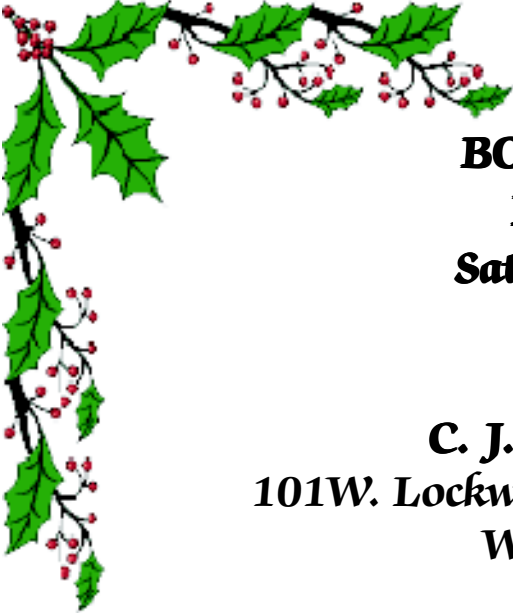
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e-Bits Editor - Rey Neville



Trouble Doll on duty during fall race #2.



**BOULDER YACHT CLUB
LADIES' LUNCHEON
Saturday December 2, 2000
12 Noon**

**C. J. MUGGS RESTAURANT
101W. Lockwood (corner of Gore and Lockwood)
Webster Groves, Missouri**

Enjoy a great lunch, bring a wrapped Christmas ornament to exchange (\$5.00 value), and later visit some charming neighborhood shops.

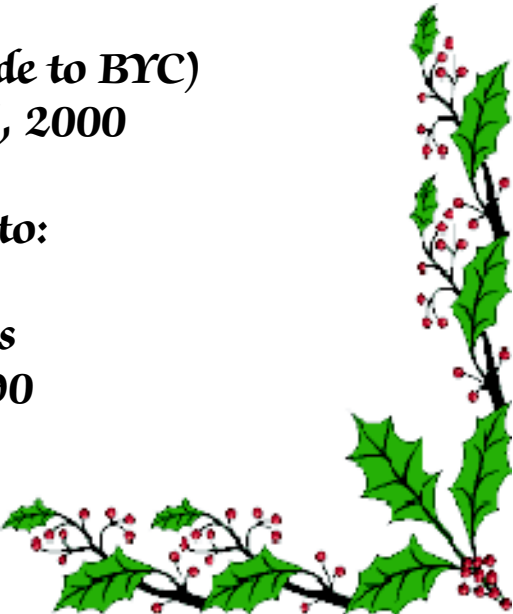

LUNCHEON MENU

**Soup or salad
Choice of entree
Dessert
Beverage (non-alcoholic)**

Cost \$15.00 (includes tax and gratuity)

**RSVP with payment (check made to BYC)
no later than November 25, 2000**

**Send your reservations to:
Barbara Weber
503 Innsbruck Estates
Wright City, MO 63390
636.745.3911**



BOULDER YACHT CLUB LADIES' LUNCHEON

C. J. MUGGS RESTAURANT

BILL OF FARE

CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD

House Salad

Romaine, iceberg and field greens with tomato, egg, cucumber, onion, cheddar, provol and homemade croutons.

Soup

Two fresh house soups made daily

CHOICE OF PASTA, SANDWICH, OR SALAD

Vegetable Penne - sauteed seasonal squash, mushrooms, scallions' garlic, asparagus, broccoli and tomato tossed with penne noodles in a light sundried tomato pesto sauce.

Chicken Walnut Croissant - a flaky croissant stuffed with a creamy chicken walnut salad.

Wild Mushroom Quesadilla portabella, shittake and brown mushrooms with grilled red onion, tomato-garlic sauce and mozzarella.

Salmon, Spinach, & Field Greens Salad - with gorgonzola, toasted walnuts, red onion, green beans, roasted red bell pepper and a balsamic vinaigrette.

DESSERT

New York Style Cheesecake

SOFT DRINKS

Coffee - Iced Tea - Fountain Sodas

Directions to restaurant: from Hwy 40 / I-64 westbound, go south on Brentwood Boulevard (changes to Kirkham), go left on Gore. Continue on to Lockwood. From I-44 westbound, go north on Elm to Lockwood. Go left on Lockwood to Gore.