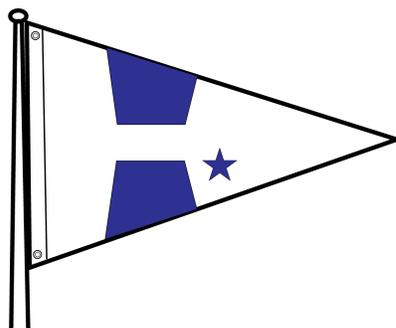


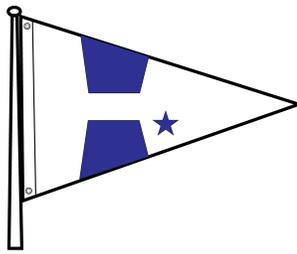
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The Monthly Newsletter of the Wickford Yacht Club



Wickford Yacht Club



Commodore's Corner

Hi All,

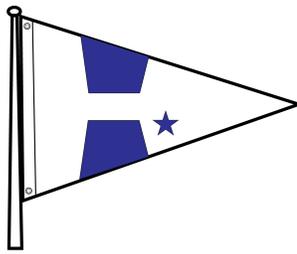
Wow is this summer flying by! The Solstice Series has been completed, and as I write this the Cruise is only a week away. Speaking of cruising, the Beverly Yacht Club in Marion, MA is visiting us on August 12th. Beverly hosted us 2 years ago on the cruise and it was a memorable stop-great food, friendly folks and a beautiful club. If you happen to be down at the Club that night, please make them feel as welcome as they did for our visit.

As I am sure most have you noticed, the Club is booming this summer. After three seasons of reduced, or even completely halted, social activities, 165 Pleasant St is again a vibrant, busy place. The docks are busy with folks using their boats, and our social events are once again heavily attended. WSA is humming along at nearly full capacity. The WSA Green Fleet Opti sailors (1st year racers) placed in 7 of the top 10 spots at a recent regatta-a whole new generation of sailors are growing at the Club. Wickford Yacht Club is thriving.

When I arrived on the Board 5 years ago as Secretary, there was a real concern about the future-how were we going to attract new members? What would make the Club attractive to younger families? Five years later the picture is different. To nearly everyone's surprise, over the pandemic years our new member numbers grew strongly, with 2021 being an especially big year. We now stand at 313 voting members (the Bylaws cap membership at 360), about a 7% increase in voting members from 5 years ago.

As the WSA program builds, it is attracting young families to the Club. The majority of our new members are boaters, and we are well above our bylaw-mandated 60% boat owner requirement. Our new members have jumped into Club life with gusto, volunteering on the water, at events and even starting new groups. They are attending social events, eager to mingle and meet their fellow members.

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Commodore's Corner

While this all is good for the health of the Club, it does mean that it gets pretty busy at times down on Pleasant St. After the socially distanced years of the pandemic, it can be overwhelming to be surrounded by 150 of your closest friends! Parking in the lot in particular can be challenging. We on the Board are hearing your concerns, and are looking into ways to organize the lot better to maximize the number of spaces, while also making it easier to get cars in and out. We are also exploring other ideas to alleviate the parking crunch, such as having a volunteer “parking guide” at events, or even a valet service for larger events.

Hats off to Club member Randy Wietman, who has worked hard on this issue as well, navigating the Town (literally and figuratively!) to get his golf cart shuttle service up and running at some of our bigger events.

In addition to this, with some dock section replacements coming up in the dock sinking fund over the next three years, we are looking at the big picture to see if there are ways that we could better use the space we have.

We should all be proud that our Club is doing well and is seen as a great place to join within our greater community. It is truly a testament to all of our members and their efforts past and present.

See you down on Pleasant St!

Ezra

Rear Commodore's Update



Racing season is proceeding apace.

The Summer Solstice series has concluded, and the Dog Days series is under way.

Ongoing tremendous thanks are due to the tireless Race Committee, whose efforts in laying out/retrieving marks, coordinating the starts and finishes, and providing the timing and scoring services, make these races possible. Our PRO's carry the responsibility of coordinating and directing it all. Please be sure to express your appreciation to all these facilitators as you see them on the docks and in the clubhouse.

As we plan for the upcoming awards ceremony at the conclusion of the racing series, please consider the following:

In honor of the 60th anniversary of WYC, we would like to establish a permanent Summer Series plaque, with each year's winners' names, to be mounted in the club. Please forward to me suggestions of what would be an appropriate nautical/racing icon that could grace the top of the plaque.

We look forward to creating a lasting celebration of our racing enthusiasts.

Our awards dinner will immediately follow the last day of racing, Wed, Aug 23.

Looking forward to having you there!

Your Rear Commodore,

Dave Lindquist



Fleet Captain's Report



We are counting down the days to the WYC 60th Anniversary Cruise!

There is much to be excited about as we head East this year! If you have not signed up, or shared your information with me, and you plan to attend, please send me an email as soon as possible with your name, your boat's name, your mobile number, and the ports where you will join us. Please sign up for the cruise dinner at Merrill's on the Waterfront, in New Bedford – we would love to see any members who would like to join us for a fun, story-filled evening, as well as those cruisers who have been out on the water with us. It promises to be a wonderful night. Please check your email for the invitation.

Contained in that same invitation is the sign up for the Commodore's Cocktail Party in Edgartown, cruisers who plan to attend we need you to be sure to sign up, the deadline is July 20th for both the cocktail party and cruise dinner.

I have a reminder for all members. If you are using the mooring in Newport, or Dutch Harbor, you must fly your burgee and be prepared to raft with any other member who also wishes to use the mooring. Guest boats are not allowed on WYC moorings. If you leave your boat, leave fenders out on the side to which you would like people to raft. Whichever boat is rafted to starboard is the boat people must use to board the launch. Please remember, if a member requests to raft, the answer is always yes.

A quick reminder for those interested in using the moorings:

Newport

Mooring #304

Launch -\$5.00/person cash only

Oldport Launch - CH 68

oldportmarine.com/launch-service.html

Dutch Harbor

Mooring WYC-1, WYC-2, WYC-3

Launch – no cost, tipping strongly encouraged.

TPG Launch – CH 69

dutchharborboatyard.com/launch-hours/
bathroom code (subject to change,
verify with launch driver) -2794

I hope you are all having a fabulous summer!

Suzanne Thoms

Fleet Captain

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Sailing Activities Report



Wickford Regatta 2023 was an Arctic Experience

Year after year the Wickford Regatta has been blessed with near perfect conditions, but the averages caught up with the event this year with record cold temperatures and very strong wind on Saturday and Sunday. With brutal conditions forecast days in advance about half of the pre-registered sailors decided not to make the trip.

The 505 class had a three day format this year for their New England Championship and were blessed with perfect conditions on Friday with 10-15 knots of southerly wind and temperatures in the high 70s. With an ominous forecast for Saturday and Sunday the 505s had 5 races on Friday followed by a casual get together at WYC.

Those on-site Saturday morning were greeted with temperatures in the high 40s and a northerly wind gusting over 30. The 505s and F18s on Bravo course decided not to attempt to sail in the dangerous conditions. Lasers, I 420s and Finns were on Alpha course decided to make an attempt. The Race Committee reshuffled assets to put the most capable boats on a relocated Alpha course tucked up near the Quonset shoreline.

All of the I 420s and about half of the Lasers made it to the starting line. A couple of Finns got halfway there and decided that the beach was a better option. Three races were sailed with many capsizes in both classes. The 6 boat I 420 fleet put on an impressive performance with all boats save one in a single race finishing every race. The Lasers and Laser Radials didn't fare as well with multiple DNFs.

Despite the cold conditions the hospitality at WYC was as warm as ever and the regatta dinner and party was a big hit. The Pavilion was returned to its winter configuration and was warm and cozy despite the outside temps. Mucho thanks to Chuck and Charlie for making that happen.

Sunday was a bit less windy and not quite as cold, but conditions were still challenging and definitely not comfortable. All classes managed three races. Wickford Regatta 2023 went into the record books as the coldest and windiest event ever hosted by WYC.

Complete results can be found [here](#).

Awesome WYC Volunteers

The WYC member volunteers for this event were fabulous. The conditions were far from pleasant but everyone showed up and did a fantastic job. The Wickford Regatta could not exist without WYC volunteers. We look forward to next year's event with confidence that it will be much nicer experience.

Wickford Sailing Ass. Report

WSA Mid Season Report



July 24th is the first day of the second half of the WSA season and the majority of the kids will be making their first appearance of the season. Most of them will be returning from 2022 so in many ways we are starting all over again. The first half was amazing and was capped off with the traditional “paper plate” awards ceremony on Friday, 7/21. Lots of parents were on hand for the presentation and there were a few tears from those who were leaving for the season.

Awesome Staff

Rodrigo Benvenuto has done a fantastic job with our staff of 6 instructors and 5 Junior Instructors. He has challenged them to be better every day and they have risen to that challenge. While a number of them are in their first year as instructors or junior instructors and still have lots to learn, all of them are doing a fine job and improving every day.

Opti Success

After 2 years of almost zero Opti Racing at WSA a robust group of 3rd year sailors have moved into Opti and Opti Green. Since all are rookie racers, they have been competing in the Opti Green Fleet and with two events under their belts the 9 boat WSA Green Fleeters are dominating the NBYA events with 8 in the top 15 at both events. Some of them will be moving onto the Red, White, Blue Championship Division for the balance of this year’s events where they are certain to meet more resistance but Rodrigo has the group progressing at lightning speed so results should be better than expected.

420 Beginnings

With two exceptions, this year’s 420 class is new and very inexperienced. Several older beginners from 2022 were “promoted” to 420 so they could be in a boat big enough for them. As we move into the second half of the season WSA will be welcoming a number of new members to the 420 and Opti classes They have adapted well and will be ready for a much more productive year in 2024.

Scholarship Report

WSA awarded more than \$5000 in scholarships to # of recipients . Awards have outstripped donations, but WSA should still be in a strong position to award scholarships to deserving applicants next year.

Looking Ahead

WSA is planning to take the first step in upgrading its aging fleet of power boats over the coming winter. With multiple candidates for replacement a final decision on which boat to sell has not been made but the shopping process has begun.

Speeding on Pleasant Street

WSA is aware that there is increased traffic on Pleasant Street before and after classes and parents are sometimes in a rush. WSA has sent a terse message to parents urging them to keep their speed below 20 mph and to approach WYC and its blind spot with extra caution. The message was sent in early July and the situation seems much improved.

Members Update



Victory at the NYYC Annual Regatta



Chuck Allen and Yarrow Thorne of WYC, won The Around the Island Race during the NYYC Annual Regatta, as well as tying for first place on the two day portion of the event.

They were sailing with Havey Jones aboard Outlier, a Botin 55.



Mademoiselles at Bastille Day wine-down

Comfy, scenic shuttle to WYC events



Cheeseburger sky and Cheeseburger smiles



Members Update



29th WYC Commodore ...Ed Sherman 1995



It's hard to believe that 28 years have come and gone since my 1995 year as commodore of the Wickford Yacht Club. I guess it's true that time flies when you are having fun. Without question this was one of the highest honors of my life to that point. This represented the culmination of a full term on the WYC board of directors. As fleet captain, we went West during that year with stops in Block Island, Fisher's Island, Essex, CT, and Watch Hill as I

recall. As a sailor, it was frustrating due to the typical light air in Long Island sound. That said, a great time was had at the various ports of call during the trip with fellow members of the club.

At the time, Wickford was home to an interesting 63 ft. Dutch sailing ship *Brandaris*. This steel hull boat was a part of the World War 2 efforts against Nazis Germany.

Launched in 1938 as the private yacht of shipyard owner and designer Willian De Vries Lentsch, Jr., *Brandaris* made history during World War II when she escaped German occupation, and then returned from England to participate in Operation Dynamo, the evacuation of British and Allied forces from Dunkirk in May 26–June 4, 1940. So, this was the vessel I arrived at WYC on as part of my Commodore's reception. Pretty special I thought!

During my tenure on the Board of Directors I was quite involved in helping the sailing school with the maintenance and never-ending repairs to our fleet of small boats at the time. I spent a lot of time repairing small boats for a few years, but also reminding members about our charter, and our mandate to foster sailing and our place in the community as a training entity for young sailors to be.

Members Update



29th WYC CommodoreEd Sherman 1995 (cont.)

It was an interesting dynamic that many of our members at the time were more connected with the social aspects of our club and not as devoted to the teaching side of things. Perhaps it was an age thing that drove that interest. During my tenure on the board and as Commodore it's important to note that much of the membership was comprised of our founding fathers and their families. We also had a limit as to the number of member families the club allowed. 100 seems to stick in my mind. We had a waiting list for new members.

As we all know today, parking on WYC property is quite limited, especially since the septic systems were installed in 2005 using what used to be valuable parking spaces. Age demographics *used* to show an average member was in their mid-fifties. Senior members were afforded a reduction in dues and our board of directors at that time spent a lot of time discussing that overall impact on club finances. Ultimately it was decided to raise senior member dues. As Commodore, I had to be the bad news bearer and deliver this message at the annual meeting. The hard part for any Commodore is telling our members that more money needs to be raised, for whatever purpose.

It all worked out in the end and Commodores and board members that followed me were able to adjust the senior level category and dues structure.

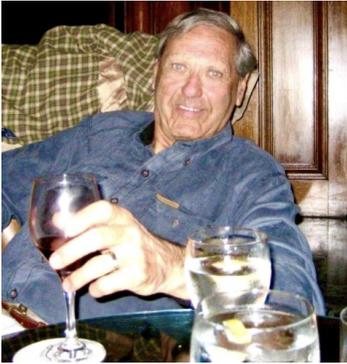
I'm now part of that "age thing" I mentioned earlier but am elated to see so many new young families joining our club!



Members Update



27th WYC CommodorePaul Raffa 1993



I joined Wickford Yacht in 1984 and helped Bruce Dawson get the Wickford Sailing Association program moving. Bruce was doing a great job but needed help.

We managed to put 150 kids a day into morning and afternoon classes. With the help of Tyke Loomis running the racing program our club graduated some very fine sailors. I remember one student who was always late for the morning class. He explained he had to walk three miles each way if he could not get a ride. We went to the bike shop on Post Rd and got him a bike that just about ran, and the next day presented it to him. After that you know the answer.

Bruce and I had a fund-raiser for new boats for the kids. It was called *Hooked on Sailing*. We dressed up as pirates and I think we raised \$12,000 and had a blast. I'd like to give a shout-out to Mark Callahan for his efforts on the WSA Scholarship Program.

In 1991 I became Rear Commodore; 1992 became Vice Commodore; 1993 became the big guy, Commodore. Things were running smoothly. We were buying sodas at Sam's club for the vending machine that was owned by Coca Cola and making money until the Coke driver opened the machine. We got a warning and there went that jig.

One cold November day, the club Steward came to me and said the heating system went down. I said call the number on the burner. He chuckled and asked me to find it. I don't know if any of you remember the oil burner. It was big, round, and looked like the Michelin tire guy. Well, we found the number and it was four digits.

At that time half the club was heated with oil and the other half with gas. I told the Steward to get some quotes to go total gas. We got great bids and the lowest guy said he could do it the following week. We were given thirty days to pay him.

At the next Board meeting business agenda, I told them about the new heating system. Our Treasurer asked where we would get the money. I explained that he had to write a check. He answered that the club's money was all in CD accounts. Considering I never got their permission to do this, we'd need an assessment meeting, and I'd have to run it. This time I asked for five hundred dollars. They wanted to know why, and I said for an open bar.

"I'm going to get the members bombed before the meeting".

Well, it went over with more money than expected.

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Ed also served as President of WSA, and as President of the Wickford Realty Corporation, Wickford Yacht Club's holding company.

Members Update



Meet our newest members, Carmel Absi and Ken Prignano

Hi. We're Ken & Carmel—the loving owners, crew, and caretakers of our mini-tug, "**Puffin**." Having thoroughly enjoyed all the years we raced our sailboats out of WYC and having had all our boats in Wickford since the early 90's, we are thrilled to now be official members of the WYC.



All our lives we've had a love and respect for the ocean. For Ken, as a youth, it was deep sea fishing on his family's boat and achieving 2nd place in the northern division of the United States with radio controlled 12-meter yachts which earned him a berth to compete in the mini-America's cup in Newport, R.I. As a youth, Carmel quahogged and clammed with her family in local waters. She travelled to Australia to see the return of the Cup to the USA. Carmel had the unique opportunity to accept an invitation to see the Cup in person and was one of few women to sign the guest log at Australia's Royal Perth Yacht Club. Together, we have raced in PHRF and Ensign classes and have scuba dived doing underwater photography and videography.

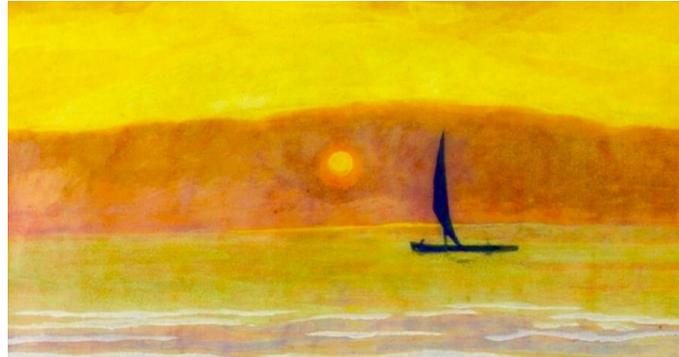
Having had the fortunate opportunities to travel domestically and internationally, we embrace adventures. Whether hiking the 14-mile North Kaibab Trail of the Grand Canyon down to Phantom Ranch or enjoying orecchiette con salisiccia e cime di rapa with a glass of Caldaro Solos Schiava in Bormio, Italy, we strive to cultivate our eclectic curiosity and passion for learning. And while professional school took us away for a time, we came back to Rhode Island, where we were born and raised. Carmel, a retired dentist, and Ken, a retired eye doctor who is currently working in the tech industry, grew up in the Ocean State. Ken participated in the chess club, movie and model making, and bands throughout high school and beyond. Carmel received a scholarship to RISD junior school, volunteered for years as a Roger Williams Park Zoo docent, and played professional softball with a Providence based team. Together, we competed on and ran multiple USTA tennis teams out of our local tennis club.

Ken, having also been a professional musician, and Carmel, who trained in classical piano, always have fun making music together. Pre-COVID, we had formed "the C-Side band." In addition to forming the band, we also volunteered in community choirs whose music encompassed historic African American compositions to contemporary originals. With the choirs, we performed many charity concerts as vocalists and pianists. A highlight was our performances on stage with Trinity Repertory Company in their production of "A Christmas Carol."

For the uninitiated, "No School Foster Gloucester," the northwest corner of Rhode Island, is where we make our home and is where you might find us loading firewood into our tractor or sitting in the screened porch with our fur-baby watching various wildlife peruse (eat) our garden "buffet."

We enjoy helping out where and when we can lend a hand. "**Puffin**," our current boat, is a British mini tug who is eager to help in racing and regattas. We enjoy cooking and all things food and fun. "Good Friends; Good Times; Good Health" are that for which we hope and celebrate and look forward to continuing within the WYC community.

Members Update



Crossing the Bar

Pam Dumas Bockoven, June 23, 2023

In Pam's fifty-three years at the WYC she knew countless members and legacy generations who raised their families at the club. She excelled as an experienced sailor, a valued sous-chef in the WYC kitchen, active on WYC committees, and served on many local community Boards. In 2002, Pam was awarded the Al Henry Service award. As our Membership Chair from 1998 to 2014, she welcomed so many of us to the club.



Commodore, 1983

We were fortunate that Pam was with us this past Commissioning Day to celebrate her 40th Anniversary as Commodore when we launched the club's 60th. Fragile, but ever so tenacious, she made her way to the flagpole and participated in the ceremony.

In May of 1983, Pam, our first woman Commodore, had her "ball" on the chartered Bay Queen with **220** members and guests who were picked up at the town dock on a cool, foggy, rainy night. Reports are the food was hot, the band was great, and the party goes ate, drank, and danced their way to Newport and back.

~ Keep dancing, Pam, with your Don.~

Mary Grace's

DIARY

With many of us preparing for the 2023 Cruise, I thought it might be fun to look back on some Early Cruise Highlights and Adventures.

- 1974 Commodore Al Henry was one of the only cruisers that had visited most of Cape Cod and the Islands. Al's centerboard Pearson 30 "Wanderjahr" led novice cruisers to places they had never been. In Osterville, for example, the fleet picked up storm moorings or anchored in the protected North or West Bay. Then as many as could fit joined Al on his boat for a tour of the shallow channels and bays, revealing idyllic spots no one could have navigated on their own.
- Menemsha Pond, which hasn't been accessible for years, was a quiet anchorage and great spot for spinnaker flying. Boats would anchor from the stern and set spinnakers with a bosun's chair attached between the clews. Riders would soar as the spinnaker filled and eventually they dropped into the pond. For whatever reason, you never see spinnaker flying these days.
- In the early years, Jerry Kaplan had the only boat with more than a compass for navigation. The fleet would follow him in the fog and through the shallows, knowing he knew the way. Jerry was also the guy who went out in his fast dinghy to aid anyone in trouble.
- 1975 Commodore Les Flood and his wife Muriel hosted a private cocktail party on their powerboat with his sister and brother-in-law. Bud and Frankie Nannig were the only invited guests. The concern was that Les had simply forgotten to invite the rest of the fleet. A plan was hatched to hide 14 additional guests below in Bud's boat and to come along side Les's boat to crash the party. The surprise guests did bring food and drinks! Les was shocked but enjoyed it all.
- Osterville became a frequent cruise destination and great spot for the cruise dinner. Bob and Cleo Hazard were approaching the dock in their fiberglass dinghy to attend the elegant dinner. The ladies on shore were complimenting Cleo on her lovely dress. Cleo stood up and spread her arms to show the admirers her outfit, exclaiming "Ta Dah!". In a flash Cleo and Bob were clinging to the overturned dinghy. They righted the boat, made it back to their sailboat, changed out of their wet finery and joined the group for dinner. For years after, any trip to Oysterville drew the response "Ta Dah!".

Mary Grace's

DIARY

- Edgartown – Always a Delight. Nice shops, restaurants, and friendly yacht club. The narrow streets kept the crowds close to each other. The WYC kids were easily recognized – they wore their life jackets on shore and Paul Nannig always had on his batting helmet. While riding the launch there was always a chance to have Walter Cronkite on board. He was a delightful person who would start a conversation with anyone on board, particularly the kids.
- A cruise dinner in Edgartown once took us to Chappaquiddick Island. The harbormaster shuttled us back and forth.
- Edgartown also delivered bad weather. With a tropical storm on the way, the day was spent securing lines and sails. Everyone had to leave their boats and they crammed into an available hotel room. Paul Sollitto and Bruce Dawson passed each other frequently during the night to check out their boats on the moorings. When daylight came, Bruce's boat was no longer on the mooring. Fearing the worst, Bruce and Paul scanned the shoreline and saw nothing.... until they looked down right in front of them and saw Reaver tied up securely at Edgartown YC. The boat had been moved to safety by the harbor master!
- Hot, hot, hot! How many August cruises were unbearably hot? One year the entire flotilla had cocktails IN THE WATER, with the bar set up on swim platforms. Cool!
- And always the unexpected: Amtrol CEO Chet Kirk had to be picked up by helicopter in Coecles Harbor. The pilot mistakenly landed in the marina parking lot, sending pool furniture and pea stones flying. Chet was mortified, duly compensated the management and flew off!

Oh the memories we have shared: saving moorings for each other in Cutty and Block, countless shore parties, assisting fellow cruisers with break downs, surviving rough passages..... so many sea stories! The harbors have evolved, the cruises have become larger and thus more “organized.” Powerboating has taken over sailing in popularity. The good times will keep on happening. Undoubtedly there are more “highlights and adventures” in the making!

If we don't see each other before you shove off for the cruise, enjoy and be safe and cool!

Mary Grace

Social Update

The season started off with a Bang!

Commissioning Day

Paul Browne fired the shot heard round the bay, as the ceremony to raise flags and remember past members and signaled the call for a parade of ships on Commissioning day. Members gathered over apps and drinks and shared plans over a buffet in the early summer evening. The day marked the opening of the club's 60th season. Special thanks to Barbara Jackson for the effort to get 60th commemorative burgees, wine glasses and a club flag. Swag is still available.

Special thanks to Paula Fahlman and Sarah Browne for their guidance and the wonderful group of volunteers.

Commodore's Clambake

Things are definitely better on the bay! Cheating the weather, Commodore Ezra and family suddenly appeared at the dock to be decked with Hawai'ian leis and begin festivities.

Traditional New England apps and clambake were worked off dancing to the tunes of ...

Special thanks to Joan and Neil Bergh, Linda and John Hughes and the entire crew of volunteers.

Bastille Day Wine-Up

Holy wine and cheese, Batman! Turns out Greg Mancini knows a thing or two about French wines and was willing to share. The Massenet's arrived with a red, white, and blue cutting board in the shape of their native France, loaded with goodies. And that was just the beginning... fondue, profiteroles, cheeses, champagne, berets, flags, and traditional French soundtrack kept almost 80 sailors and Francophiles on the deck long past sunset

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Social Update

About those Guests

There have been a lot of new faces at our events, thanks to the vitality of the Club. We are looking for ways for new members to get to know us all and be more involved in events, because they are asking how to do it.

We have done some analysis for the last couple years on guests. Numbers have been steady for the last two years. For signature events like Commissioning Day and Commodore's event, we have the most guests tend to be related to the Flag officers being honored. For ordinary events, the average number of guests is about 12 out of 120 attendees. Of those 12, some are members who are shown as guests because of problems registering, spouse/partner of a member also inviting a guest, or in most cases, prospective members who are required to attend events before becoming members. In short, we have a few couples who visit but most guests registrations are actually members/partners or prospective members.



Events Calendar

Upcoming Events

7/29 Annual Summer Cruise (7/29-8/4)

8/9 WYC Ukelele Group Meeting

8/18 WSA Awards and Family Day

Weekly Events

Monday: 13:00 hr. Mahjong

Wednesday Night Races- Dog Day Series: 7/12-8/23

Thursday: 10:00 hr. Coffee Hour

Friday: 18:00 hr. Happy Hour wine down



WYC Board of Governors

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