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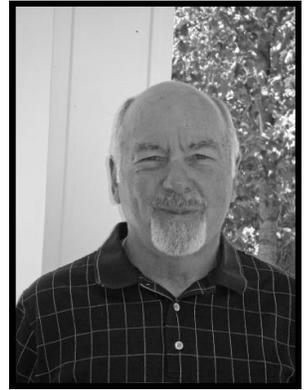
Winter Storms Can Make The Landscape Sparkle

New HIYC Race Committee Boat



Commodore Larry Boroviak ready to dock the new Shamrock 26.





COMMODORE'S COMMENTS JANUARY 2009.

As I get ready to turn over the "Watch" to Barbara Ward I reflect back to my February 2008 comments, in which I stated that the year of 2007 was characterized by "change." How do I best describe what has taken place during my watch? At my age, I've learned to accept change as a part of living. Yes, change may cause you "stress" personally, but they say that if you get old enough, you gain wisdom and learn to understand not how change affects you personally, but how change is essential for any organization to grow and become better.

The 2008 Board accomplished much for the betterment of HIYC. Some of the accomplishments were: 1) Completed the purchase of the Lake Lot and removal of the Original Clubhouse, 2) the adoption of new rules for the parking of boats and trailers on club property, 3) the adoption of a policy to more effectively manage the utilization of private docks and moorings, 4) the reconstruction of the Concrete Dock, 5) the initiation of a mooring fee of \$30 annually to cover utility and maintenance costs for moorings and the Courtesy Dock, 6) the creation of a "duality" of roles in managing the club's finances, and 7) the initiation of several needed maintenance upgrades to the clubhouse, with the installation of a new gutter system. The clubhouse is over thirty years old and under the leadership of Howard Toole many needs have been identified with plans made to budget for, this year.

The month of December resulted in the purchase of a new Race Committee boat. After months of searching the country over, the vessel was found in Mt. Juliet. The original owner of the Shamrock 26 Cuddy Cabin sold the boat to HIYC well below market value. When considering the boat was launched at Cherokee Boat Dock and motored to HIYC, additional savings were realized and the purchase was well below budget.

Last month I stated that construction of the new entryway to HIYC and related landscaping would commence in December. The projects have been delayed, but work should begin in January as weather permits.

In closing out my year at the watch, I want to thank the 2008 Board of Governor's for their collective wisdom and many hours of fruitful debate in making decisions that will make HIYC a great place to be now and in the future. I thank Rear Commodore Ken Todd for his service to HIYC during the past four years and Steve Vague for his many contributions as a Governor over the past three years. Lastly, I want to thank Secretary J.B. Copeland, for the many endless hours he has spent doing a most difficult job as HIYC Secretary.

Your Commodore,
Larry Boroviak

"For the truth is that I already know as much about my fate as I need to know. The day will come when I will die. So the only matter of consequence before me is what I will do with my allotted time. I can remain on shore, paralyzed with fear, or I can raise my sails and dip and soar in the breeze."

Richard Bode, First You Have to Row a Little Boat

Change of Watch Quarterly Meeting

January 11, 2009

Social 5:00 PM

Pot Luck Dinner 6:00 PM

Start of Meeting 7:00 PM

Flotsam Jetsam Regatta Results

Place	Heavy A		Heavy B		Light Handicap	
	Skipper	Corrected Time	Skipper	Corrected Time	Skipper	Corrected Time
1	Theriot	4474	Vague	4900	Carson	4194
2	Cotton	4616				
3	Boroviak	5237				
4	Beesley	5489				
5	Asgeirson	5848				

Hello, It's Captain Diduknow

Well, it's time for me to go find a new anchorage to spend 2009. I have really enjoyed my stay at HIYC. I want to thank all of the *Great Folks* that help me with my Secretarial duties this year, such as Joe Hagan, Andy Griswold & Cindy Lovelace for their wonderful photos. I would also like to thank Commodore Larry Boroviak for his guidance and Vice Commodore Barbara Ward for her counsel. The most important thank you goes out to my 1st. mate "Donna" For her patience.

Smooth Sailing, Capt. Diduknow

**New Gate
Code is
listed in
the
hard copy
of
Anchorline**

Mooring Fees:

**The initiation of a
Mooring Fee of
\$30.00 per year to
cover utility and
maintenance costs
for Moorings and
the Courtesy Docks
will go into effect
in
January 2009.**

Sea Scout News



2008 was a good year for the scouts. We started with a fun weekend sharing a booth at the Nashville Boat Show. We took a tour of the Ingram barge facility just east of down town Nashville followed by a short ride on one of their tow boats. That was quite impressive to be sure. And we traveled up river to the Boy Scout's Boxwell reservation where we showed off some of our skills for other scouting units. We also learned about rot in a bulk head and what happens when a loaded and rotted bulkhead lets go of the chain plate. But some new maintenance skills were picked up as a result. We hosted several other units for a day of sailing and as is normal our scouts realized that they really knew more than they thought they did. During one of those outings the scouts got to practice a real man over board drill. Courtesy of one of our leaders being hit in the chest during an accidental jibe. Yes those self inflatable vests really do work. In the fall we went to Boxwell reservation again (this time by land) for another session of showing off. We took our Oday 17 which really attracted a lot of attention. Yes we had some movie nights and overnights and some just simple fun days at the lake. The grills were used several times this year. But we found them to be too small during more than one activity. Thus at our annual Christmas party the ship was presented with a brand new BIG grill to be attached to the back of Triad until such time as LOYAL is ready to receive it. (I can hardly wait to break it in!)

So what about 2009? Well, looks like the boat show will see us again. And we'll be teaching a Venturing Training Course in late January. Sea Scouting is a part of the Venturing program. We hope to be heading either North or South this summer for another big trip. The last such trip was in 2006. And we hope to get a bit of work done on LOYAL. We really want and need to be using this wonderful boat. In the mean time several of the other wonderful boats in our fleet should be receiving a good work out this year. Hopefully some of this usage will be during the winter series.

Andy and Cathy Griswold

Pancake Breakfast

9:00 AM January 17, 2009
Before Winter Series Race #2
HIYC Clubhouse





Thom and Ceile Garrison

October 29 marked the LAST lock (Coffeeville, AL) that we had to clear. And to make it more memorable, we had to wait *two hours* to lock thru! We depart the waterway with mixed feelings. We've accomplished a challenging leg of our journey, but will miss the people who shared the experience along the way. It's like that on the waterway. The many locks and limited anchorages cause the boats to form into 3 groups: sailboats, trawlers, and delivery boats, (not counting the tugs and barges). The delivery crews are pushing power yachts down the river for the owners. They don't seem to care how hard they push the boats and the wake they create. They don't form groups and are only seen for a few minutes at a fuel dock. The other two groups become friends as they move slowly down the waterway. You form sort of a class, and we have enjoyed being part of the class of 2008. At Mobile each boat will go it's own way, and better for the experience.

After leaving Coffeeville, the temps dropped into the 30's at night and the fog thickened in the morning. It usually burned off enough by 8:30 to start traveling except one morning. After weighing anchor, we left in what we thought was the end of the fog. Two miles downstream, the fog became worse with zero visibility. Talk about pea soup! A sailboat traveling with us made a security call on VHF and we learned that there was a tug 200 yards in front of us!!! He had nudged his tug onto the bank, so we all did the same. Very nerve wracking.

As we've paddled downstream, we've seen many more Bald Eagles, Great Blue Herons, Great Egrets, and Belted Kingfishers, and alligators getting a suntan on the sandy beaches! We can't figure out how the first alligator we spotted was UPSTREAM of the Demopolis Lock. We also saw three wild boars scamper back into the woods. There were more sightings of tropical plants, like Elephant Ears, Palmetto palms, Cyprus trees, and Spanish moss growing by the riverside. Did you know that Spanish moss is not a parasite but a member of the Pineapple family?

After traversing Mobile Bay, we just had to stop at our old stomping grounds, Pirates' Cove in Elberta, Alabama. The last couple of hurricanes have practically wiped the place out, but still the restaurant continues with their famous hamburger "sliders" and incredible drinks called "Bushwackers". The HIYC burgee still hangs proudly from the ceiling.

We anchored out at one of our favorite places, Red Fish Point on Big Lagoon near Pensacola inlet. From our anchorage, we rowed ashore and strolled across to the Gulf on white sugar sand. After a starry night's sleep we hoisted sail on 'the outside', heading east toward Destin, FL. It was our day to focus on "acclimating" to the sea. Even though the coastal waters were a bit choppy at times, we both managed to keep seasickness at bay. The real BIG plus was that we didn't need to hand-steer. Our Monitor self-steering gear "Monty" worked like a charm.

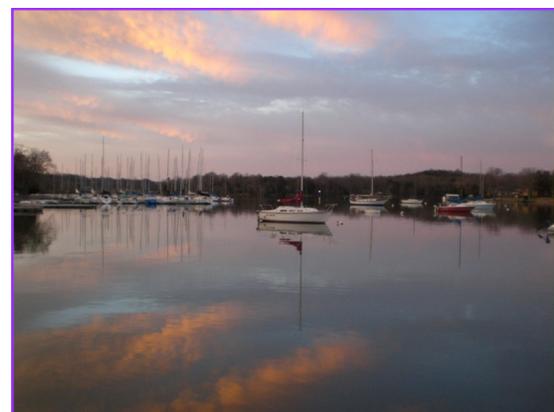
After a night in Destin we sailed to Panama City, anchoring in a small creek just off the ICW. Our plan was to travel inside to Apalachicola and avoid the long trip around Port Saint Joe. The landscape changed, as we made our way east, from white sand to thick mangroves. Small floating homes line the shore along "Cutoffs", with no apparent roads. Johnboats with outboards replace cars as the best way to travel from place to place. A shotgun and fishing pole are the only requirements for dinner.

We spent a full day in Apalachicola (Nov.) 9th and it's a quaint and diverse town. Of course, the best oysters in the whole wide world come from here, and we've had 'em for lunch and dinner. Early Monday morning we set our sails for Tarpon Springs, Florida. It's our first overnighter in a long time, so we were apprehensive. It's 150 nm to Tarpon Springs and it's one of our favorite places on the west coast of Florida. It's the third largest Greek community in the U.S. The food is scrumptious! We left early, only to run aground at the Apalachicola Inlet. After our third attempt, we found the narrow path within the channel. With hoisted sails and headed southeast on a 15-20 kt. NE breeze. After docking at Tarpon Springs Municipal Dock around 2pm, we immediately washed the salt off the boat and ourselves and dined at Mykonos's.

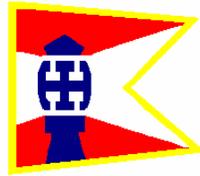
Departing early, we rode the tide out of the Anclote River and into the Gulf. Turning south for a short trip to Tampa Bay and the Manatee River, where we anchored. The following day, we checked into our slip at Regatta Point Marina, Palmetto. Le Ciel will berth there while we return home for Thanksgiving.

Sea ya,
Thom & Ceile

This Year In Pictures



J.B. Copeland
3451 Nonaville Road
Mt. Juliet, TN 37122



Harbor Island Yacht Club

Located on Old Hickory Lake

2008 Officers

Commodore—Larry Boroviak
Vice Commodore—Barbara Ward
Secretary—J.B. Copeland
Treasurer—Fred Beesley
Rear Commodore—Ken Todd
Senior Governor—Steve Vague
Governor—Jack Benz
Junior Governor—Greg Theriot

VISIT OUR WEBSITE!
[HTTP://WWW.HIYC.ORG](http://www.hiyc.org)

TO:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January 2009

Thur - 1 New Years Day
Sun - 4 Laser Frostbite Series Race # 1
Wed - 7 HIYC Board Meeting
Sat - 10 Change of Watch Regatta WCS # 1
Sun - 11 Laser Frostbite Series Race # 2
Quarterly Meeting Change of Watch
Sat - 17 Pancake Breakfast
Cruiser Winter Series # 2
Sun - 18 Laser Frostbite Series Race # 3
Sat - 24 Cruiser Winter Series # 3
Sun - 25 Laser Frostbite Series Race # 4
Sat - 31 Cruiser Winter Series # 4

February 2009

Sun - 1 Laser Frostbite Series # 5
Sat - 7 Cruiser Winter Series # 5
Sun - 8 Laser Frostbite Series # 6
Mon - 9 HIYC Board Meeting
Sat - 14 Cruiser Winter Series # 6
Sun - 15 Laser Frostbite Series # 7
Sat - 21 Cruiser Winter Series # 7
Sun - 22 Laser Frostbite Series # 8
Sat - 28 Cruiser Winter Series # 8



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Notes from the House

Howdy, sailors and sailorettes—

I hope the holiday season was good to you. If it was stressful for you, just let it go. It's a new year and new beginning.

There are a couple of things I'd like to address, so I'll get right to it -

It has come to my attention that some folks are borrowing things from the clubhouse - chairs, tables, chafing dishes, etc. - without permission. Sometimes they are returned in worse condition than when they left. Sometimes they are returned months later - long after the club needed them for an event. Sometimes they are not returned at all.

I am considering locking the supply room, but that would be a major inconvenience to those of you who help us all out so much. So I'm going to ask for your cooperation. If you simply must borrow something, please clear it with me first. That way I'll at least have an idea of who has what and when it will be returned. Thanks.

Beginning the first of the year, I will be discontinuing the glass part of our recycling program. I greatly appreciate all of your efforts, but dealing with the glass has simply become too much of a burden to me. I've cut myself several times and the weight of the bags is more than my ailing back wants to deal with. If any member cares enough to take on the task of dealing with the glass, I would greatly appreciate it. If not, I would ask club members to please take their glass back home for recycling. Feel free to contact me if you have any thoughts or ideas about this. We will continue to recycle aluminum, plastic, and cardboard. And, again, I thank all of you for your efforts to reduce what our club throws in the landfill.

I've installed a small fluorescent light over the inboard (south? aft?) kitchen sink to help with what I considered the "dark side" of the room. More illuminating ideas may follow.

Plans for getting us a new microwave have been put on the back burner (so to speak), but I haven't forgotten it. And by the way, if anybody comes across one of those add-on microwave turntable things at a yard sale or in an attic, we could probably use it.

Thanks to all of y'all for your support throughout '08. See you in '09.

Fair winds,

Howard

**Harbor Island Yacht Club
Old Hickory, Tennessee**

NOTICE OF RACE

**Change-Of-Watch Regatta
January 10, 2009**

1. **INVITATION** - Harbor Island Yacht Club cordially invites you and your crew to attend the *Change-Of-Watch Regatta* on Old Hickory Lake in Old Hickory, TN. to be held on one day, Saturday, January 10, 2009.
2. **HISTORY** – This annual event celebrates the start of the new year’s regattas by recognizing and saluting the new HIYC leadership, and cementing the club’s commitment to sailboat racing, refreshed by a new year, new winds, new directions of intensity and new leadership!
3. **RULES**
 - 3.1. The regatta will be governed by the 2008 rules as defined by The Racing Rules of Sailing (RRS).
 - 3.2. Changes to the following RRS sections will be made for this regatta: 29.1 (Individual Recall), 32.2 (Shortening of Course after the Start), 35 (Time Limit and Scores), 62.1(a) (Redress), A2 (Series Scores), A4.2 (Low Point Scoring System), Race Signal AP (Postponement).
4. **SAILING INSTRUCTIONS** - The Sailing Instructions will be available at registration. A draft may be available at www.hiyc.org.
5. **CLASSES** - The following classes may participate in this event.
 - 5.1. Light handicap class: displacement below 5500 and PHRF of 185 or less.
 - 5.2. Heavy handicap class A: displacement above 5500, PHRF ratings of 150 or less.
 - 5.3. Heavy handicap class B: displacement above 5500, PHRF ratings greater than 150 or displacement below 5500 and PHRF greater than 185.
 - 5.4. The Regatta Committee may combine or split classes at its sole discretion.
6. **ELIGIBILITY AND ENTRY**
 - 6.1. The regatta will be open to all cruiser or racer/cruiser boats properly registered with HIYC. Participants may enter the race by completing registration at the table in the HIYC clubhouse before the skippers' meeting.
 - 6.2. Each boat sailing in a handicap class must have an established PHRF rating that has been assigned by the HIYC-PHRF Committee. If your boat is not listed on the HIYC Ratings List, please submit a HIYC Rating Application prior to the regatta. To obtain a PHRF rating, please contact Paul Latour, PHRF Chairman, at (615) 336-7900 or email: paullat@comcast.net
7. **FEES** - The Regatta registration fee is \$35.
8. **SCHEDULE**
 - 8.1. **SATURDAY January 10, 2009**
 - 09:00 am: Registration, Coffee and Donuts
 - 10:00 am: Skippers’ Meeting
 - 10:55 am: Warning Signal for the first start
 - Approximately 3:30 pm: Trophy Presentation
9. **LAUNCHING & ACCESS** - Launching, docking and hauling may be done at Harbor Island Yacht Club free of charge. Access to the club is through a security gate. Non-HIYC members may scroll down to and dial CLUB on the gate control panel and ask that it be opened.

10. RACING

- 10.1. The racing will consist of a distance river course for all classes.
- 10.2. One race will constitute a series.
- 10.3. No races will be started in less than three (3) knots of sustained wind as determined by the Race Committee.
- 10.4. A boat starting later than 15 minutes after her starting signal will be scored as DNS. This changes RRS A4.1.

11. THE SITE, RACING AREA AND COURSE

- 11.1. [Harbor Island Yacht Club](#) will be the site of all shore-side activities.
- 11.2. The racing area and course will be described in the Sailing Instructions.
- 11.3. The course, set on Old Hickory Lake, may intersect the navigational channel. Commercial traffic (barges) and deep-draft craft in the channel have right-of-way over sailboats and must be treated with utmost respect.
When a boat sailing under these rules meets a vessel that is not, the rules of Part 2 (When Boats Meet) are replaced by the [Inland Navigation Rules](#). Any boat impeding the passage of a right-of-way vessel is subject to protest by the race committee or the protest committee.

12. ON-THE-WATER COMMUNICATIONS – VHF radio channel 68 will be used by the Race Committee for warnings and communications to the competitors while on the water.

13. SCORING

- 13.1. Wind-dependent HIYC-PHRF handicaps and Time-on-Time adjustment factors will be used for handicap classes. Time Correction Factors will be per [HIYC 2006](#) table of PHRF wind dependent handicaps which will be available before the start of the race.
- 13.2. A boat that did not start (DNC, DNS and OCS), did not finish (DNF), or retires after starting (RAF) will be scored points for the finishing place equal to one more than the number of boats in the class that entered the regatta.
- 13.3. A boat that was disqualified (BFD, DSQ, DNE and DGM) will be scored points for the finishing place equal to two more than the number of boats in the class that entered the regatta. This changes RRS A4.2.
- 13.4. All other boats will be scored in accordance with RRS A4.1 and A4.2.

14. PRIZES - Trophies will be awarded for all classes to the top three (3) finishers.

15. WAIVER - Competitors in this event are participating entirely at their own risk. See RRS 4, Decision to Race. Competitors agree that the race organizers (organizing authority, race committee, protest committee, host club, sponsors, or any other organization or official) will not be responsible for damage to any boat or other property or the injury to any competitor, including death, sustained as a result of participation in this event. As an inducement to the race organizers to produce the regatta, each competitor agrees that by participating in this event each competitor is deemed to have waived all claims against and released the race organizers from any and all liability associated with such competitor's participation in this event to the fullest extent permitted by law and is deemed to have warranted that he has obtained this same release of the race organizers by each crew member.

16. INSURANCE - Each participating boat shall be insured with valid third-party liability insurance.

17. FURTHER INFORMATION - For further information please contact Paul Latour 615-336-7900.

Proxy Form

I, _____ an Active member of Harbor Island Yacht Club entitled to vote at Quarterly meetings, do hereby constitute and appoint _____ as my proxy to attend the Quarterly meeting to be held on **January 11, 2009**, or the continuation or adjournment thereof, with full power to vote and act for me in my name, place and stead, to the same extent and with the same effect as if I were personally present. Any proxy or proxies I have heretofore given to any person or persons whatsoever are hereby revoked.

Signed _____ Date _____

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