

# *THE* **ANCHORLINE**

**Harbor Island Yacht Club**

**GREATER NASHVILLE'S OLDEST YACHTING MONTHLY**



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**Thom Garrison and Larry Boroviak reaching across the Gulf of Mexico on SAVING GRACE a Valiant 42**

**Celebrate Spring and a job well done  
on clean-up day! Join us for**

# **HIYC IDOL KARAOKE**

**Saturday MARCH 12th at 6:30**

**Children's "auditions" are up first  
with prizes awarded  
Adult "auditions" and  
dance party to follow.**

**Please BYOB  
and snack  
to share**



Friends & fellow sailors,



March and its winds are upon us and with it brings a flourish of activity at HIYC. Some members will be coming to the club to capitalize on the reprieves from winter, sneaking in that weekend sail, or to prepare their boats for spring & summer. Others will be preparing their boats for the Warterfield March Winds Regatta and the Cully Cobb 50K. Either way, March is truly the beginning of the sailing season at HIYC.

With all of this new activity, we also have spring cleanup day on March 12<sup>th</sup>. HIYC counts on its members every year to volunteer their time to clean up and prepare the club for the upcoming activities. This year is no exception. I am asking each of you to try to attend this year. By volunteering your labor, you not only help keep our cost down but get the opportunity to interact with fellow members and to meet new members. I am planning to be done around lunch time and Gerry Levine will be preparing one of his gourmet lunches for us once again. That should be reason enough to show up! Please bring shovels, rakes and other garden tools.

Our 2011 Social Committee did a fabulous job in hosting the 2011 Wine tasting on February 12th. It was the largest one I can recall and a huge success by any measure. This month they have planned a new event, HIYC Idol-Karaoke night. I can only imagine the fun and shenanigans that will be had that evening. We truly have the "A-Team" in charge of social events this year. Way to go Beverly and Beth!

Speaking of new social events, on April 9<sup>th</sup> HIYC will be hosting a Tennessean Regatta Party, a free event to celebrate Nashville's oldest Regatta. Every club member is invited and encouraged to attend. In the true Corinthian spirit, we are also planning to invite the members of Percy Priest Yacht Club. Look for more details in next month's Anchorline and email blast.

Because of a full April Calendar and the way the weekends landed this year, the April Quarterly meeting is being held on the first weekend in April on the 3<sup>rd</sup>. This is an important meeting as we need to vote on a budget for the 2011 fiscal year. The Board of Governors will be finalizing the proposed budget at the March 7<sup>th</sup> Board meeting and I will include that proposal in the Friday email blast on March 11<sup>th</sup>. If you do not receive email and would like to review a copy prior to the meeting, call me and I will be glad to send you a copy.

We have the new email mailing list manager in place and I have been using it to send out the last few Friday email blasts. Many of you had some difficulties getting signed up. Thank you for your patience. I'd also like to thank our webmaster Kevin Knapp once again for setting up this free program. The email blast is a valuable tool. I will use it to keep you informed on upcoming events as well as last minute notices that may affect our club or its members. If you have not received the email blast in the last couple weeks and would like to, email me at [commadore@hiyc.org](mailto:commadore@hiyc.org) and I will send you an email to confirm your subscription.

William Hofmeister has been given the opportunity to teach in New Zealand at the University of Canterbury for four months so he and Mandy left in early February for Kiwi Country. Bill has been doing his best to chronicle his adventures on a blog which you can find at <http://hofsinkiwicountry.blogspot.com>. There are some awesome pictures he took in Queensland and even another familiar HIYC face-see for yourself.....

Hope to see you at the club,

Dave Desforges

*As this edition of the Anchorline was going to press, I heard the news of a devastating series of earthquakes in New Zealand. Initial reports were that Bill and Mandy were OK and the following morning, February 22<sup>nd</sup>, this was confirmed. Reading Bills firsthand account gives a terrifying insight into the carnage. Dozens are reported dead with 100's trapped. Let's keep the Hofmeister's in our thoughts and prayers.*



# Join me in welcoming these new members to HIYC



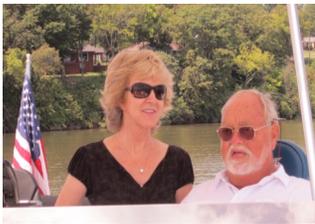
**Rachael Hunt** -I am a resident of Wilson County, a graduate of Lebanon High School, and an alumni of Cumberland University. For the past 14 years I have been employed by PFG in Lebanon; at present I work as a purchasing assistant. I love animals and I enjoy traveling. I attended the HIYC Sailing 101 class in October of last year and was drawn to this recreational sport. I'm eager to learn all I can about sailing.



**David McMullin**-I have been in Nashville for almost 7 years. I am a touring audio engineer. I live in East Nashville. I grew up in central Maryland and sailed as a child, but am just now getting back into it with the membership at the club. My other interests are kayaking, hiking, and disc golf.



**Constantin Chernushenko**- I was born and raised in Russia. Lived almost all my life in the city near arctic circle - Archangelsk. So I really like snow, skis, northern lights and polar bears. Graduated from medical school in 1992, had my private practice before moving to Tennessee on a permanent base in 1998. Since 1999 I have worked for The World Christian Broadcasting as a head of the Russian department. When I moved to Tennessee, Brock Short introduced me to sailing and thanks to him I fell under charms of sailboats and strong winds. Along with sailing I love to bike, run, swim and working out in a gym. Thank you for accepting me as a member.



**Jack & Judy McCormick**-We are building a house on Harbor Island after living in West Tennessee for 47 years. Our boat is a Judylan 54 foot power catamaran, we brought her here from Seattle we chose power because of age and bad knees but love the history and romance of sail.



**Peter Streiff**- Originally from Cleveland, OH Peter moved to Nashville in the fall of 2005 to attend Belmont University. After completing a Bachelors of Science in Audio Visual Production Peter obtained a full time position as an Audio Engineer with CTS Audio. Peter is currently working as a Project Manager for Synergy Production Group of Franklin, TN. Peter has been sailing on J-24 Lucy since May of 2010 and joined the club in December. Peter sailed at MHYC in Mentor, OH through the end of high school. In Peter words, "I am excited to be apart of a sailing community at HIYC, and look forward to see the clubs programming grow."



**Chuck McDowell**- Chuck attended Mt. Juliet High School and Middle Tennessee State University. He resides at 621 Lakeview Circle in Mt. Juliet with his 2 sons' Chaz (22) and Cameron (17). He just became engaged to Ginger White on New Years Eve at the home of Rick Smith and Kathleen Callahan. Chuck is a partner and the CEO of Timeshare Advocacy International a Mt. Juliet, Tennessee company that helps people cancel timeshare if they were misled or lied to at the time of purchase. Chuck grew up on the water in the Cedar Creek area of Old Hickory Lake but is new to sailing. In his spare time he coaches a 12-13 year old basketball team and of course spends as much time as possible on the water. Chuck attends Joy Church International in Mt. Juliet.

## **Annual Bilge Sale to support the Nashville Sailing Foundation**

Clear out your bilge – donate your unused ballast!

Has your bilge, barn, garage or basement filled with stuff you can't use but just can't throw away? We have a great place for it: donate it to the Nashville Sailing Foundation.

NSF brings the gift of sailing to Nashville's youth, through supporting our summer sailing camps. Anything you don't want, need, is in the way or your wife insists you deep six - we'll sell at our Bilge Sale, Saturday, March 12 at West Marine in Hermitage.

All proceeds go to the NSF and we use the cash for such equipment as our inflatables and motors that are used by the camp counselors for coaching and crash boats . Collection bins will be at HIYC as well West Marine. If you have something too big for a bin – say, a boat, we'll take that too! To arrange a pick up contact Marc Fortune at 615-866-9494 or [marc@marcfortune.com](mailto:marc@marcfortune.com).

All donations are tax deductible; the Nashville Sailing Foundation is non profit 501(c)3 and its board members include HIYC members Rob Hempel, Bill Killebrew and Paul Latour.

**Bilge Sale  
Benefiting the Nashville Sailing Foundation  
Saturday, March 12<sup>th</sup> at West Marine**

## **Harbor Island Yacht Club**

cordially invites you and your crew to attend the

### **Cully Cobb 50K Race**

**March 19,2011 at Harbor Island Yacht Club on Old Hickory Lake.**

Official Notice of Race can be found at [www.hiyc.org](http://www.hiyc.org)

#### **Schedule:**

- A. 0800: Coffee, doughnuts and registration(\$20.00)
- B. 0900: Skippers meeting
- C. 1015: Warning signal for first starting class
- D. 1200: No race will be started after this time
- E. 1700: Boats finishing after 1700 will be DNF

*Back in 1999, HIYC members decided to honor Cully Cobb, one of the founders of our marvelous club, thus the Cully Cobb 50K was born. Cully had been and continues to be a perfect example of what we at HIYC should stand for. He has served this club in so many ways, it is impossible to list them. He is also one of the most successful racers we have ever had in HIYC history and continues to win in his tried and true "Chloe", A Swiftsure 33. Come out and race and share in the fun and history of our club by participating in the 10th Annual Cully Cobb 50K.*





## Warterfield March Winds Regatta

The Warterfield March Winds Regatta, traditionally held on the first full weekend in March, bears the name of Charley Warterfield who died unexpectedly in mid-December, 1998.

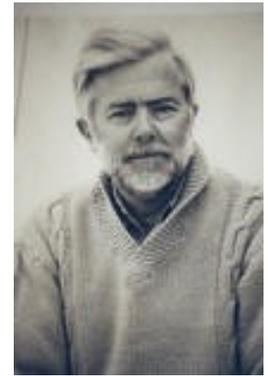
This remarkably talented architect and sailor served as our Commodore in 1983.

Bob Cotton followed Charley as Commodore in 1984. Together, they reflected on the fact that our club had no organized sailing event during the very month of the year most noted for wind so they suggested HIYC add a March Regatta.

The Board of Governors responded favorably to their proposal and established the March Winds Regatta as a permanent cruising class sailing event to be held as a two-day regatta early in March.

For the first Regatta, Charley and Bob served as regatta chairmen with Jack Caldwell and Bob Wolery serving as the race committee. Chuck Konesky won the regatta sailing Fever, his J-24.

Since the inaugural March Winds Regatta, the tradition has continued that the retiring commodore take responsibility for serving as regatta chairman for the event thus Rear Commodore JB Copeland is the Regatta Chair this year.



### SATURDAY MARCH 5th, 2011

8:00 am: Coffee and Donuts

9:30 am: Skippers' Meeting

10:55 am: Warning Signal for Start

### SUNDAY MARCH 6th, 2011

8:00 am: Registration, Coffee, Donuts

9:50 am: Warning Signal for Start

3:30 pm: Trophy Presentation

## March 2011

## Dock Slip & Mooring Waiting List

Wood Dock		Concrete Dock		Plastic Dock		Causeway Dock		Temporary Slips	
Adm: Allen Mirse		Adm: Dave Desforges		Adm: Neil Cunningham		Adm: Stephen Mitchell		Harbor Master: Greg Theriot	
Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name
7/16/1995	Smokler	7/16/1995	Smokler	12/9/2003	Fielder	7/16/1995	Smokler	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson
8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	6/13/2005	Taylor	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	12/9/2003	Fielder
9/12/1995	Thomas	11/11/2003	Hardesty	10/21/2005	White	9/12/1995	Thomas	6/13/2005	Taylor
10/12/1995	Osborne	12/9/2003	Fielder	10/21/2005	Woodcock	10/12/1995	Osborne	10/21/2005	White
11/11/2003	Hardesty	6/13/2005	Taylor	3/6/2006	DiCroce	11/11/2003	Hardesty	10/21/2005	Woodcock
12/9/2003	Fielder	10/21/2005	White	11/13/2006	Latour	12/9/2003	Fielder	3/6/2006	DiCroce
6/13/2005	Taylor	10/21/2005	Woodcock	12/12/2006	O'Dell	6/13/2005	Taylor	11/13/2006	Latour
10/21/2005	White	3/6/2006	DiCroce	2/12/2007	Andrews	10/21/2005	White	12/12/2006	O'Dell
10/21/2005	Woodcock	11/13/2006	Latour	4/10/2007	Green	10/21/2005	Woodcock	2/12/2007	Andrews
3/6/2006	DiCroce	12/12/2006	O'Dell	4/16/2007	Lovelace	3/6/2006	DiCroce	4/10/2007	Green
11/13/2006	Latour	2/12/2007	Andrews	5/11/2007	Martin D.	11/13/2006	Latour	4/16/2007	Lovelace
12/12/2006	O'Dell	4/10/2007	Green	7/9/2007	Amos	12/12/2006	O'Dell	5/11/2007	Martin D.
2/12/2007	Andrews	4/16/2007	Lovelace	9/10/2007	Knapp	2/12/2007	Andrews	7/9/2007	Amos
4/10/2007	Green	5/11/2007	Martin D.	10/2/2007	Jordan	4/10/2007	Green	9/10/2007	Knapp
4/16/2007	Lovelace	7/9/2007	Amos	10/3/2007	Grissom	4/16/2007	Lovelace	10/2/2007	Jordan

Its that time again, your club needs YOU for

## Spring Cleanup Day

**Saturday March 12**

Coffee & doughnuts served at 8:30 AM

**Please bring your toolbox, yard tools etc.**

Gourmet Lunch provided to all volunteers provided by Gerry & Jeanette Levine

On the Menu: Tortellini Alfredo & Salad

### **\*\* NEW HIYC GATE CODE \*\***

As has become the annual process for Harbor Island, the access code for the entry gate has been changed. **The new code for the Harbor Island Entry Gate (see printed Anchorline)**

## Quarterly Meeting and Potluck Dinner

**Sunday, April 3, 2011**

*Social Time 5:30 P.M. Dinner 6:00 P.M.*

*Bring Your favorite Dish, Salad or Dessert and Drink.*

*Meeting 7:00 PM*

*Main agenda item : 2011 Fiscal Budget*

### **PROXY FORM**

I, \_\_\_\_\_ an Active member of Harbor Island Yacht Club, entitled to vote at the Quarterly meeting, do hereby constitute and appoint \_\_\_\_\_ as my proxy to attend the Quarterly meeting to be held on **April 03, 2011**, 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: John Robertson, 114 Lakeshore Dr., Old Hickory, TN 37138 email: [Secretary@hiyc.org](mailto:Secretary@hiyc.org)



## Sea Scout News

### Klondike Derby

In last month's Anchorline I talked about the upcoming Latimer adventure from which I have just returned.

Latimer is actually a location and the adventure was a Klondike derby in which the teams pull home built dog sleds around a course with stations where they have challenges to complete. I should note that most of the members in Sea Scout ship 851 are also associated with additional Venturing groups. Thus there were two teams at the derby with members that are also Sea Scouts. But one of the teams was officially a Sea Scout crew.

Now I'll step back a few days to Thursday before the event. When George Warde went to retrieve the Sea Scout's sled from his barn he discovered that someone had broken in and trashed the place and stolen a lot of stuff. Including the sled. Thus Friday a very quickly built PVC pipe sled was mostly completed by George. ( Sleds are usually built from wood. ) When we arrived at Latimer Saturday morning our scouts were completing their sled while the other crews were practicing for the events. But they did get the sled completed in time for inspection and as a result really impressed the judges for what they had accomplished.

There were 9 teams in the competition with 14 stations including things like throwing a hatchet, compass reading, first aid, making a stretcher and completing a course blind folded, cooking, fire building and hanging a bear bag and even filming a thirty second commercial. I was in charge of photographing the event and thus did not see our scouts much during the day. But later in the day I did run across our Sea Scouts and found them carrying their sled instead of pulling it. Turns out the skis were actually falling off the sled. ( Guess PVC is not the greatest sled material. ) None of the sleds were light with all the items they were required to carry. But the spirits of our Scouts were high and they did not let this handicap slow them down.

Our two teams took 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup> places out of nine. But the point spread was 118 for the low and 128 for the high score. So it was really tight. It was a great weekend working with wonderful youth and leaders.

But now we'll be turning our attention to getting ready for what looks to be a very busy spring.

Pictures from the weekend can be seen at: <https://picasaweb.google.com/SeaScout851/KlondikeDerby#slideshow>

Andy & Cathy Griswold

### WINNERS of the 2011 WINE TASTING

**Favorite Red.... Yellow Tail Shiraz, brought by Howard Toole**  
**Favorite White.... Ferari Carano, brought by Joel Warren**  
**Favorite Overall.... Reisling, brought by Trina Desforges**  
**Most Odd.... Orange Muscat by Andrew Grady, brought by Judy Netherton**  
**Most Spicy.... Rosemont Red, brought by Trish Sarago**  
**Most Dry.... Layer Cake Red, brought by Robert Mattix**

## 2011 WINTER GULF OF MEXICO CROSSING

s/v Saving Grace, Valiant 42

Captain DL from Walton, Key had just retired after 28 years as an airline pilot. Eighteen months ago he purchased a Valiant 42, "Saving Grace" (SG) (2008 Hurricane Ike) survivor boat, which he contracted with the factory to repair damage and set afloat again.

After retrofitting her for blue water and sailing her and on Kentucky Lake the last 18 months, Captain DL moved her down the Tenn.-Tom Waterway in late October, to Turner Marine on the Dog River, in Mobile, Alabama. On January 15th Captain DL drove to Nashville to pick up crew members, Larry Boroviak and world-renowned cruiser extraordinaire Thom Garrison. It was below freezing as the party departed Nashville on January 16th for the eight hour drive to Mobile. The goal was simple, move South! Captain DL was going to enjoy his retirement somewhere warm. The crew arrived at the boat just before nightfall and moved their bags aboard and got acquainted with the boat. A brief "happy hour" aboard and dinner ashore passed the night away..

With a 3 to 4 day weather window we were willing to accept anything from Tampa (400 nm) to Key West (500 nm). Monday the 17th was spent in preparation, with stops for marine supplies, groceries, and libations that would certainly calm the waters as Saving Grace cruised across the Gulf of Mexico. The crew also changed out 275' of half-inch anchor chain and took on 30 gallons of fuel, and 120 gallons of water for the voyage.

Tuesday the 18th brought early morning fog, however as noon approached, the sun burned off with temperature reaching 60's permitting crew strip to shed their winter gear for shorts. The fog lifted as we departed the dock near 1300 hrs. on a falling tide as SG bottom dragged departing the dock and moving into the channel. Under sunny blue skies we motored to the shipping channel. After one hour the fog appeared again as we entered the primary shipping channel. With vision severely limited we had to rely on radar to identify the source of foghorn sounds fore and aft. The sound astern were several hundred ton dredging vessel who radioed us that they were about two nm behind and would probably reach us during the next hour. The second sounding got closer and closer as we strained to understand the source. With the sound getting very loud, we received a radio message that a 300 ton vessel had spotted us on their radar, about one quarter mile ahead off our starboard and were told, hold course. Within a few minutes, we faintly observed a stealth looking black hull vessel as it slipped through the fog off our starboard. I believe my heart skipped a few beats, as we passed each other in the thick fog and thought how great it was to have radar aboard. Barges on the Cumberland have often confronted me, but this was a new and frightful experience.

We cleared Fort Morgan at the mouth of Mobile Bay at 16:30 hrs. as the thick fog lifted we hoisted the sails on a west wind. It was an awesome sight, as we sailed southwest on a 140 heading with the sun setting on a clear western sky. The horizon was dotted with oil rigs in varied stages of construction and production, each with its own unique sounds heard miles afar. We passed an abandon "Screw pile Lighthouse" off the port. With a boat tied to it, we assumed someone was in the process on renovating it. Soon thereafter, (pp.1) we approached a second more traditional lighthouse, off our starboard. This was also not operational and was a sight to behold with the sun setting behind it with oil rig towers in the backdrop. (See photo, pp. ) As the sun set under the western horizon and night appeared, a full moon arose in the eastern sky. Looking astern, it was a sight to remember as each oil rig tower lit up the sky with its own unique pattern of blinking lights. Each looked like a Christmas tree and was complimented with the sounds of drilling and the pumping of crude.

As we sailed under the full moon with a west wind on our desired 140 heading to Key West "Chef" Garrison went below to prepare the first meal of our anticipated 5 – 6 day/night sail to Key West. We had provisioned the boat well for the journey and envisioned many great meals complimented with several "bags" of wine from Captain L's wine cellar. Chef Thom prepared a great meal of chicken stew and we consumed the meal quickly as we planned our night watch schedule. Captain DL who's off shore experience was limited, although many years of sailing on Lake Erie, started to experience the affects of the ocean swells, passed on dinner and soon installed the patch. We set a two-hour watch schedule with Thom and I taking the first four hours giving DL a chance to recover. About an hour later, the wind died and sailing with only the main and stay sail, Thom suggested we unfurl a small amount of the Genoa. After unfurling the Genoa a few feet, we started to get comfortable and trim the sails, little did we know what was about to happen. With me at the helm using the auto helm, we were hit with a 40 mph burst of wind, which (*continued on next page*)

overpowered "Saving Grace" as she rounded up, As "Saving Grace" took off with her rail in the water, Thom and I struggled to get her under control. Thom fought to furl-in the Genoa, and drop the stay and main sails. I fought to keep the helm into the wind as we got blasted with wind and rain. Captain DL appeared on deck wondering, "what in hell" was happening! He started the engine and proceeded to help Thom get the sails under some control. With no advance warning none of us had on weather gear and we paid the price for the next hour or so as we got soaked with the cold wind and rain. The storm lasted, I guess, 10 to 15 minutes, but felt like an eternity. During the next hour or so, I steered "Saving Grace" into the north wind with constant 90 degree shifts, as we headed back towards the lighted oil rigs which we had left astern several hours ago. Thom and DL discovered that the Stay sail sheets had flogged into a knotted mess, around the jib sheets and as Thom later described, like three to four feet of macramé. With due diligence and the aid of their tethers Thom and DL were able to stay aboard an unruly vessel and accomplish their tasks on the bow and after what seemed like hours, I was finally able to steer south and get back on course, as we once again put the view of the lighted oil rigs nearby, on our stern once again. It truly was a night, I shall always remember.

After getting underway again under motor we discovered that two battens, and one car on the main sail were broken, the knotted mess of stay and Genoa sheets was 4 inches in diameter, 2 feet long, hanging 5 feet off the pitching deck. In addition, the dodger had come apart in several places and the canvas had minor tears. This was the reason for me getting hit on the head as I hung to the helm during the storm DL and Thom harnessed up and went forward to deal with the knotted mess, while I steered. It took over an hour to free the sheets! Soon the winds turned out of the north as promised and the "downwind roll" set in for the night.

Wednesday morning arrived with "Saving Grace" located N 29degrees 48', W 87 degrees 26'. With news of a strong cold front bearing down on the gulf, the decision was made to change to a 120 heading for Tampa (250 nm). After a morning spent "fix'in & repairs", we set sail in 65 degree weather, 2 foot waves, and 7-10 out of the North. The conditions resulted in me putting on the "patch" for the first time around mid morning to deal with a queasy stomach when below. Wednesday proved to be a great sailing day as described by Thom as DL and I fought off the symptoms of seasickness. Late in the day, the CBP (Customs and Border Patrol) called for an ID. Evening brought out the stars and a comfortable eve as we dined in the cockpit with another great meal prepared by Thom. We finished dinner around 2100 hrs., with the first watch to begin for the second night out.

Thursday the 20th was another warm day in the 60's, but a light SE wind had set in. We motored sailed/tacked along the lay/line until dark, when we motored with no wind, rain, and fog. For most of the morning we searched for visual confirmation of the channel markers that we tracked on radar as we entered the Tampa Bay shipping channel. The good news was that we did not come in contact with any major vessels. At 1130 hours on Friday the 21st, we motored past Egmont Key, Tampa Bay, 73 hours, and 382 nm. During the whole trip, we observed only the distant light of two vessels on the horizon. It's a lonely place out in the middle of the ocean, 200 miles off shore. You're truly, on your own.

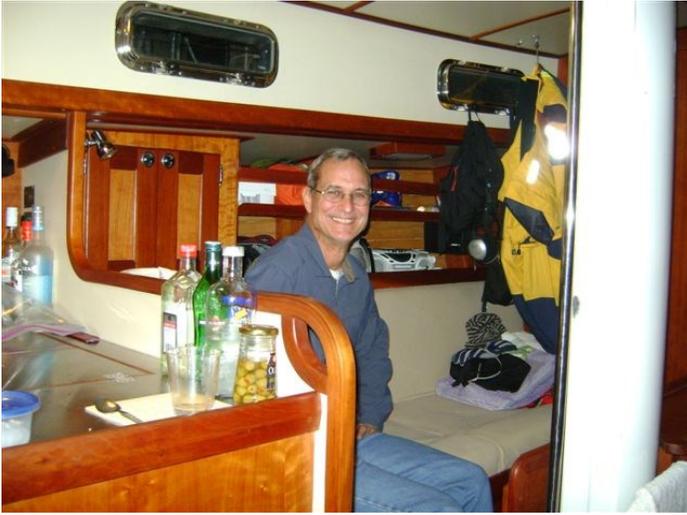
Deciding to head south to the Manatee River, we anchored at 1330 hours in a bend for a great evening of food, drink, and well deserved rest on the hook finally. It was great to sleep in the bunk where you did not need to tie yourself to the bunk. Interesting point, as we entered the Manatee River the fog lifted but once we identified a good place to anchor the fog rolled in again as we attempted to drop the hook only for it to lift again as we set the hook near two cruisers rafted together on our starboard bow. A great eve followed with wine and dinner and a comfortable night's sleep on the hook.

We awoke on Friday morning the 22 ND for a lazy morning, with lots of discussion about our next step. With the predicted coming storm, it was decided to get fuel, water, and a slip at Regatta Point Marina, Palmetto across the river from Bradenton, FL. As we approached the fuel dock Thom noticed that the manager named Bill was there three years ago on their trip south. After checking out the marina and area ashore, Captain DL decided that this would be "Saving Grace's" home for a while, until he determined his next step in the "challenges" of sailing off shore. With the trip completed, Thom and I hung around for a couple of days seeing the sight on foot, before flying back to cold and snowy Nashville while Captain DL made plans to retrieve his auto in Mobile and prepare for his wife Jo's visit on Friday.

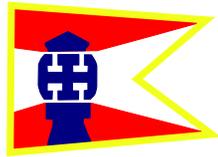
Larry Boroviak

# PICTURES from THE VALIANT 42 SAVING GRACE

By Larry Boroviak and Thom Garrison



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**2011 Officers**

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Secretary—John Robertson  
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Rear Commodore—JB Copeland  
Senior Governor—Peter Bennett  
Governor—Mike Birk  
Junior Governor—Scot Thomas

TO:



**Schedule of Events**



**March 2011**

Sat-5	Waterfield March Winds Regatta
Sun-6	Waterfield March Winds Regatta
Mon-7	Board Meeting
Sat-12	Spring Cleanup Day
Sat-12	HIYC Idol-Karaoke Night
Sun-13	Daylight Savings Time Begins
Sat-19	Cully Cobb 50K
Sat-20	Vernal Equinox
Sat-26	PPYC Force Five Regatta
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**April 2011**

Sun-3	HIYC Quarterly Meeting
Thurs-7	Start of Thursday Evening Races
Sat-9	Tennessean Cruiser Regatta Tennessean Party
Sun-10	Tennessean Cruiser Regatta
Mon-11	Board Meeting
Thurs-14	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-16	Tennessean Open Regatta
Sun-17	Tennessean Open Regatta
Thurs-21	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-23	Konesky Great River Race
Sun-24	Easter
Thurs-28	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-30	KLSC Riddle Cup Regatta