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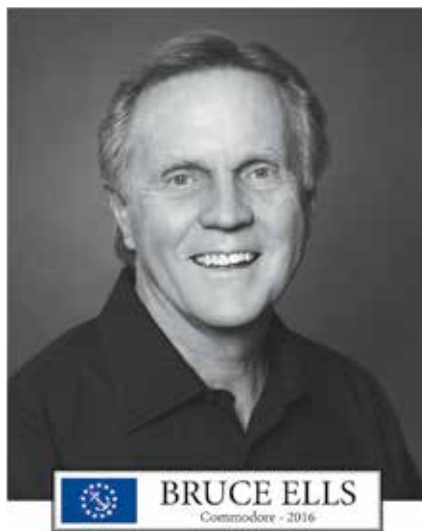
Comments from the Commodore

Welcome all to spring at Lake Tahoe and our Tahoe Yacht Club Spring/Summer edition of the Block & Tackle Members' Magazine! We've had a great winter of TYC Penguin ski days on the local slopes, some rousing First Friday parties and clubhouse events celebrating holidays and social activities. I hope you've all had the chance to participate!

In early February, the Penguins had a beautiful and sunny day of skiing at Homewood. Later in the month, they went over to Northstar where not only great skiing was enjoyed, but delighted in an awesome lunch at the private Schaffer's Camp—the exclusive on-mountain dining preserve of the Tahoe Mountain Club where you wear soft, warm slippers at the lunch table instead of cold stiff ski boots. Penguins love the cold snow, but those cozy slippers made going back out on the hill after a delicious lunch a difficult decision!

A great crowd turned out in the clubhouse on Super Bowl Sunday to watch a great game between the Carolina Panthers and Denver Broncos, with the Broncos winning the day and pleasing all the Denver fans at the club. Later that week, our General Manager, Andrew Casci's wife Lisa put together a fun and delicious Chinese New Year cooking class and dinner. This celebration was something new at TYC and I believe a new tradition might have been started. Lisa, can we do it again next year? TYC member, Susie Mason, also brought a new event in February when she had the Painted Vine in Truckee come to our clubhouse and conduct a fun painting class that was also slaked with some delicious TYC wines. The girls and the guys had fun!

We started March off by entering our race committee boat in the annual Snowfest parade in downtown Tahoe City, all decked out as TV's 'Love Boat', complete with TYC members Jim and Lynn Mullen in uniform as Captain Stubing and Cruise Director Julie McCoy, along with cruise passengers Jamie and Ross



Arno, Trish and Larry Scarcia, and Lynne and Fred Hurst onboard. Club Manager Ryan Hulstyn followed along on foot keeping the parade tradition of handing out candy to all the children along the route. With TYC banners and festive decorations festooned around the boat and the 'Love Boat' theme playing through our loudspeaker on deck, the Tahoe Yacht Club Snowfest parade entry was a big hit!

Later in March, our popular annual celebration of St. Paddy's Day, featuring the traditional McPotluck, saw an abundance of delicious Irish food brought in by members, with a uniquely delicious corned beef dish by Herb Pierce taking home the top prize for the best dish. It truly was delicious, Herb!

The Penguins had a great time skiing Mt. Rose on Friday, March 18th, and then later on Saturday night it was the Retro Ski Party at the clubhouse that brought out the 1980s onesie ski suits and had everyone celebrating a good ski season.

Easter came a little early this year, and out came the TYC little ones to see the Easter Bunny at the clubhouse and have a ball chasing down all the candy and Easter eggs that Mr. Bunny had hidden around. The crafts tables

kept the little ones busy and the catered lunch from Tahoe House was delicious.

Your Board has also been busy lately, with Vice Commodore Rick Raduziner heading up, among his many other tasks, the Block & Tackle production committee. Rear Commodore Keith Mason has been following up on recent clubhouse improvements and is currently pursuing upgrading the sound system. Port Captain Ray Landgraf has been reviewing the condition of our club vessels and readying them for the summer. Director Bill Yundt has been putting on some great wine events and dinners. Director Margaret Holiday has joined the TYC Foundation boat show committee to continue her valuable role in the TYC Wine Tent at the show. Director Ross Arno is heading up the power boat events, and in particular is starting details for another successful Over-The-Bottom series this summer. And Director Bill Krivan has been doing a dedicated job of representing our club at the PICYA meetings (Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association) down in the Bay and making sure our club events and contributions to boating are tallied for point totals in the PICYA Club of the Year (COTY) awards. For the record, TYC and its members have always done a great job of contributing to and being valuable members of the greater boating community. Thank you for that!

Keep an eye on our calendar online at www.tahoeyc.com to make sure you're not missing out on any events or activities, and be sure to join the Blessing of the Fleet and celebrate the coming boating season at the annual Fizz Fling at the clubhouse on Saturday, May 28th starting at 11:00 am. A catered lunch will be served and your Board of Directors will keep the bottomless Fizzes flowing. See you there!

Bruce Ells, Commodore

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around the Clubhouse

FROM GENERAL MANAGER ANDREW CASCI

Here at the clubhouse we are getting ready for summer, this includes pulling the kayaks, paddleboards, lasers and sunfish



Andrew Casci,
General Manager

out of storage and getting them ready for use. Remember that you are able to use all of these free of charge just put in a reservation for when you intend to use them and come to the clubhouse to sign them out. It is always on a first come first serve basis.

Summer is near and we have a lot of events being organized by the Commodore, our Club Manager Ryan and our team of member volunteers. Geno, Kelly and David will be behind the bar and we will all be ready to welcome you to the clubhouse.

We have a great time sailing on Wednesday nights with the Beer Can Series. If you would like to participate, but do not have a boat,

please contact the office and we will put you on the bulletin board to be crew and do our best to get you on a boat.

Remember to spend your minimums, there are many ways to do this including advertising in the members mag, purchases at the clubhouse from the bar and retail, private parties, member events, etc. Using the club for private parties is a great way to get together with friends and families in a spectacular setting overlooking the lake. Members get a really special rate of \$300.00 for 5 hours use of the club. Please inquire with Ryan our Club Manager for details.

When traveling to areas that have Yacht Clubs you may want to visit, please send me an email so I can contact the club you are visiting to verify reciprocity. If they allow reciprocal visits I will provide you with a letter of introduction and email the club a copy.

Please remember to bring your membership cards when visiting the Clubhouse and to properly display them. This not only facilitates interaction among members, but is also one of the ABC requirements for a private club. Guests and Reciprocal visitors must also sign in and wear a name tag.

We all here at the clubhouse look forward to seeing more of you for the summer, enjoying all the activities we have planned and serving up lots of beer, wine and stiff drinks.



David Renkert



Ryan and Kelly



Geno Gastelum

STAFF BIOS

David grew up outside of Philadelphia, PA and has sailed throughout the Chesapeake Bay, New England, and the Bay Area. In 2015, David set marks for the TYC Monday night laser and Wednesday night beer can races. Before joining the TYC, he worked in hospitality, real estate and software. David lives in Tahoe City with his wife Priya and lab Marley; you can often find them bicycling around town, home-brewing in their backyard or paddle boarding on the lake.

Kelly grew up in Yuba City, CA and moved to Tahoe in 2004 where she quickly fell in love with the active community and the outdoors. Kelly enjoys hiking, biking and being out on the water when she gets free time. Kelly joined out TYC team in the summer of 2015 when she helped out by bartending for special events.

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news from the Membership Committee

FROM JUDD HOLIDAY, MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Summer season is the perfect time to introduce your friends and neighbors to all the wonderful events the Tahoe Yacht Club has to offer. We will be busy this season hosting as a sponsor for one of the Sunday Night Concerts at Commons Beach. TYC will have a booth at the event. The date is August 28th and an email reminder will go out as we get closer. As we did last year, we will also be having a new member First Friday which will be coordinated with our direct mail campaign. First Fridays are always great events to bring prospective members along.

Your Membership Committee has been busy working with the Tahoe Yacht Club Board of Directors to enhance and streamline the categories of membership. As announced previously, this year the committee has recommended keeping the initiation fee at the reduced rate of \$1000.00 for regular members.

If you ever have questions about membership, please do not hesitate to ask any of your TYC Board or myself. Email inquiries can be sent to: jmholiday@gmail.com

MEET A COUPLE OF TYC'S NEWEST MEMBERS



Kimberly Arntson

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Kimberly has raced competitively in sailing for over 20 years, mostly in the international Melges 24 class, but has also professionally crewed in the Melges 32 class where she won a National Championship. Kimberly now continues to race with her family on-board her Melges 24 "Nikita", and has the distinction for being the only family crewed entry in the 2013 World Championships and 2015 National Championships. Kimberly will be representing Tahoe Yacht Club in the Melges 24 2016 World Championships in Miami FL this coming December.

Krak is a lifelong sailor growing up sailing Puget Sound in Washington, relocating to California in 2002. Krak serves on the board of directors for the US Melges 24 fleet, and is a past fleet measurer. Krak and Kimberly are looking forward to a long sailing season and racing campaign this year.



Krak Arntson



Left to Right: Tahoeians Ryan Conner, Kimberly Arntson, Rudi Arntson, Brian Maher, Krak Arntson (hidden) on Melges 24 Nikita, lead the fleet over the finish line at the final race at Whidbey Island Race Week last year in Washington.

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Through the Eyes of...

BY SHANNON MADISON

I recently had the pleasure of sitting down with past Commodore R. Randolph Walker to discuss the history of the Tahoe Yacht Club. Randy, as he is known to his friends, has contributed much to the oral and written history of the club, having essentially been born into it in 1933.

Randy, as he is known to his friends, has contributed much to the oral and written history of the club, having essentially been born into it in 1933. He completed an article, "A Club on Lake Tahoe," for the Block & Tackle at the turn of this century that provided comprehensive details for the club's 85th anniversary article. That article, compiled by TYC editor Owen Korsmo, also drew extensively from former Lake Tahoe and TYC historian Carol Van Etten's book, "Lake Champions: In Pursuit of Tahoe's Racing Title, 1914-1958."

The Power Boating section of our own website touches upon the formation of the club in 1925 by the "well heeled" San Francisco families who returned year after year to enjoy "Lake Tahoe's sapphire waters and the surrounding pine-covered mountains." As I dug into the considerable club documents provided by Randy, I became fascinated by the events and particularly the people who contributed to the evolution of our lake. I discovered a progression in which the establishment of our club proves integral to the very character of the lake and what it's become today.

Thus we begin what I hope will be a series of articles, inspired by conversations with and the recollections of our own Tahoe Yacht Club members. Through their eyes, I will share with you the circumstances and personalities that founded the Tahoe Power Boat Club, how our club helped shape the lake, and our emergence and the maturation of the Tahoe Yacht Club that we currently enjoy. Let's start with an investigation into the people who initially arrived to take advantage of the lake's invaluable resources, and the factors that determined the earliest residences, resorts, and nascent maritime disposition.

THE FIRST SETTLERS

For 6000 years, the Native American Washoe (transliterated in older literature as Wa She Shu) people hunted and gathered in the Great Basin whose western border is formed by the Sierra Nevada mountain range. The area around Lake Tahoe remained pristine until the 1848 California Gold Rush brought the first European explorers to the region.



Washoe Indians -- Lake Tahoe. Lawrence & Houseworth, publisher. 1860/1870. Society of California Pioneers

The frontiersmen anglicized the Washoe name "Da-ow-a-ga (edge of the lake)" to "Ta-ho," however the current name was not officially adopted for many years. In 1852, John Bigler, the third governor of California, led a rescue party from Placerville over Echo Summit to save a group of snow-bound emigrants. Through the latter half of the 19th century, the name was officially known as Lake Bigler even while most surveys and the general public knew it as Lake Tahoe. Controversy arose during the Civil War, when Union advocates objected to the association with Bigler, who was an ardent secessionist. Politicians began lobbying for a change of name, which was not made official until 1945.

THE MINING ERA

Those early days of modern settlement materialized in support of the Comstock mining efforts in Virginia City, Nevada. Throughout the 1860s, the area was developed to provide hay and grains grown in the meadowlands while the forests were exploited for their substantial timber. In 1862, gentlemen by the names of Fish, Ferguson, Smith, and Coggins settled on federal lands in Squaw Valley, calling their meadowland section Squaw Valley Ranch. Without our current highways, boats were the primary mode of transporting their goods around the lake to the south shore lumber operations. Harnessing the power of the wind, the men built the 60 foot, double-masted "Iron Duke" near present day Tahoe City. The ship was capable of carrying over \$30,000 worth of hay and grains to Lapham's Landing or the Lakehouse Fishery Wharf on the southeast shore of the lake, a considerable fortune in those days, but desperately needed to feed the animals headed over Kingsbury Grade to the Comstock Lode. The "Iron Duke" is known as the first sailing vessel on the lake, but she was soon replaced by the more reliable steamers, which didn't have to contend with the fickle nature of alpine winds. It would take over 50 years for a former Norwegian Navy sailor and Tahoe Yacht Club member named Rusty Rustadt to bring sailing back to the lake.

By the mid 1860s, the lake became recognized as a resort destination. The California Gold Rush had inspired heavy migration to the west. As



Glenbrook Bay, Lake Tahoe. Collection of Photographs by Carleton E. Watkins, UC Berkeley, Hearst (Phoebe A.) Museum of Anthropology

access to the lake improved, settlements began popping up. Our original mountain man, John Washington McKinney, was inspired by what he claimed be the finest hunting and fishing camp in the Sierra Nevada. He founded his Hunter's Retreat in 1863, and the part of Lake Tahoe by Homewood and Tahoma later became known as McKinney Bay. Through bad luck and poor business acumen, McKinney lost the retreat in 1892 to William Westhoff, a "spirits drummer" from Sacramento, over a \$600 whisky debt. Meanwhile, Yank Clement moved from Meyers in 1875 to build a place at the southwest corner of the lake, offering a store, cabins, complete livery accommodations and even a dance floor mounted on springs. Around the corner, stagecoach magnate Ben Holladay built his estate at Emerald Bay.

In 1863, the south end of the lake saw its first resort hotel. Founded at Glenbrook, the vacation spot for the leisured aristocracy of the booming Comstock was conveniently located at the head of the new turnpike to Carson City. In the 1880s, E.J. "Lucky" Baldwin, the legendary financier of the Comstock, bought the northwestern portion Clement's holdings, altered the original building, and opened the Tallac Hotel. By the late 1860s, McKinney had created a resort with 20 cabins and a number of tents. According to public records, the place now recognized as Tahoe City was also surveyed at this time. It was recorded by W. Taft on August 8, 1863, although significant development would wait for several years.

Around that time business was booming. Development and commerce continued, along with the emergence of many support industries. Timber harvesting continued to expand, with new innovations to quickly transport resources to Virginia City.

Early pioneers, brothers Thomas and John Elliot, created the Summit Fluming Company to support Comstock development. They were bought out in 1873 by the Carson Tahoe Lumber and Fluming Company. Their V-flumes, a local invention by J. W. Haines, revolutionized the transportation of lumber and cordwood from high elevations to low. It reached the zenith of its operations in the mid-1870's and, with the exhaustion of the Comstock load, finally closed its books in 1898. Duane LeRoy Bliss, a former member of the Virginia City branch of the Bank of California, Henry Yerington, construction superintendent of the Virginia

and Truckee Railroad plus Darius Ogden Mills were the gentlemen who put together the Carson and Tahoe Lumber and Fluming Company.

Fishermen began to exploit the lake's resources, shipping trout by rail from Truckee to the Comstock and as far away as the east coast at fifteen cents a pound. As early as 1880 there were signs of obvious decline in native trout, affected both by commercial fishermen and by the effect of the logging and sawmill operations on the spawning creeks, which became choked with sawdust, slash, and other debris. Timber stands were exhausted by the mid 1890's and mining on the Cornstock had greatly slackened by 1896. By that year, 47,000 acres of timber had been cut and barely 950 acres of usable pine stands remained. During 28 years of logging activity, an estimated 750,000,000 board feet of lumber and



The Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Company, Truckee to Tahoe City, California. Photograph of Engine #1, Special Collections Department, University of Nevada, Reno Library

500,000 cords of wood had been harvested. Truly, in the words of Dan DeQuille, "the Comstock lode was the tomb of the forests of Tahoe." All lumbering operations closed down in 1898 and the Bliss family (now sole owners) hastened to form a new corporation, the Lake Tahoe Railway and Transportation Company.

In 1898, Bliss began to construct a railroad that would connect Tahoe with Central Pacific's standard gauge line at Truckee. Rolling stock for

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Group portrait at Tallac House, Lake Tahoe. Parker, Harold A., 1878-1930, photographer. The Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens.

the new railroad had been barged over to Tahoe City from abandoned lines in Glenbrook and Bijou. The laying of track on the new 15-mile roadbed continued through the summer of 1899, and in the spring of 1900, the line was put into tentative operation. The elegant new Grand Central Hotel was erected at Tahoe City, and San Francisco businessman Isaias Wolf Hellman began buying property at Sugar Pine Point. George P. Tallant, guiding light of San Francisco's Crocker Bank and an avid fisherman, built a home situated between Emerald Bay and Camp Richardson. He later sold the property to Lloyd Tevis, director and later president of Wells Fargo Bank.

In 1899, conversion of the milling center to a recreation complex was begun at Glenbrook Bay. The complex was to include two summer resorts, a scenic narrow-gauge railroad and total of four excursion steamers on Lake Tahoe. Scrap material from the milling complex was used to maximum advantage. It was during this transition period that Lake Shore House was incorporated with other existing buildings and moved to form the Glenbrook Inn. As the 19th century winds down, Lake Tahoe has shifted its focus entirely from mining to recreation.

PLAYGROUND OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS

At the turn of the 20th century, resort building and tourism began in earnest. D.L. Bliss, manager of the new rail line, ran the first train for the 1901 summer season into Truckee from Tahoe City. The 15-mile trip took several days, owing to slight repairs en route and the diversion of snow waters from the track. However, the road was reported in excellent condition, and regular trips were scheduled to begin after May 15.

As the first tourists began arriving from the San Francisco Bay Area, construction began on the Tahoe Tavern. It was designed by Walter Danforth Bliss, who was also working on Hellman's Pine Lodge estate at Sugar Pine Point. Continuous improvements on Tahoe Tavern through 1907 included steam-generated power and water systems that were necessary to provide a self-supporting infrastructure for its flood of visitors. Meanwhile, Pine Lodge was completed. It was later inherited by I. W. Hellman's daughter, Florence Hellman Ehrman, and her husband, Sydney and came to be known as the Hellman-Ehrman Mansion.

William S. Tevis, who inherited the Tallant property from his father, began development of his grand residence and grounds south of Emerald Bay.

As recreation increased at the lake, inhabitants began to recognize its natural value. During the 1912, 1913 and 1918 congressional sessions representatives tried unsuccessfully to designate the basin as a national park. Commercial fishing was finally outlawed in 1917. By then the lake,



Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe. approximately 1910. Tahoe City, California. The Huntington Library, Art Collections, and Botanical Gardens. Photo Archives.

once teeming with native aquatic species, had been radically impacted.

By the time the Roaring Twenties arrived, Tahoe was well established as the playground for San Francisco's social elite. David Henry Chambers purchased McKinney's resort from the Westhoffs and renamed it Chambers Lodge. George A. Pope, Sr. acquired the Tevis property and named his 38 acre playground "Vatican Lodge" - an obvious pun on his surname. San Francisco investment broker and Tahoe Power Boat Club member Walter S. Heller purchased the land south of the Pope estate. Heller began construction of what would become the last great Tallac mansion, an impressive stone and wood lodge he called "Valhalla."

Boating activities grew with the surfeit of resorts. The majority of boats still served commercial and industrial purposes, but that didn't stop thrill seekers from using them for competition. The S.S. Meteor, which operated on Lake Tahoe between 1876 and 1939, was once known as the

fastest boat on the continent running at an amazing 20mph. Wealthy residents purchased elegant wooden sedans to transport themselves and their guests. Sidney Ehrman, a prominent San Francisco attorney and husband of Florence Hellman Ehrman, commissioned the construction of "Comet" in 1922 out of the San Pedro, California boatyard of Fellows & Stewart. Playboy Walter Scott Hobart Jr, who had inherited his wealth from his lumber magnate father, squandered his fortunes on his lavish Sand Harbor resort and fast boats. His Quic-chakidn cruiser (known more simply as "Q") was commissioned in 1921 and used to ferry socialites and silent movie stars until it was commandeered during WWII by the US Navy for secret wartime experiments. Lodi rancher Elliot Edmund Morses first brought his 26-ft. Stephens Brothers, the Florence M II, to Lake Tahoe in 1925. Although already reputed as a fast boat, it was quickly modified by Morses' daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Morse Skinner, for competition against the sleek Gar Wood and Chris-Craft boats. Automotive designer Norman DeVaux specially ordered a Hacker Gentlemans Race Boat, housing a 400 horsepower Liberty V12 Aircraft engine. The boat was custom designed by John L. Hacker as the Apache II and featured a 29-foot Gold Cup type hull. DeVaux raced Apache II during the 1920s and 1930s at Lake Tahoe, taking home several wins.

Visitors began flooding in. At that time, you could travel to Truckee on the mainline railroad, and for only \$1.50 transfer to the narrow gauge line and travel to the Tavern in Tahoe City. You would ride the passenger car, which was behind the ever-present freight cars. After dropping its passengers at the Tavern station, the train would go out on the long Tavern pier to meet the Steamer "Tahoe", which made the daily mail run around the lake in eight hours. As a point of comparison, my husband's best time around the lake on his bicycle is only 3 and a half hours! The boats were still the most efficient way to get around the lake, and many competitive lads took to arranging informal races between them.



[Roland and Edwin Oliver in sailor suits, at helm of their yacht, "Wave" on San Francisco Bay. From the Oliver family photograph collections, UC Berkeley, Bancroft Library]

In 1925, the Tahoe Power Boat Club founded, with Edwin Letts Oliver as first commodore. Its mission was to "promote sociability, power boating and other aquatic sports and good sportsmanship on Lake Tahoe." The club was to have significant impact on Lake Tahoe in the forthcoming years. ⚓

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North Tahoe Rowing Regatta

June, 11, 2016

FROM CHIP JOHANNESSEN



2015's Regatta marked the "last hurrah" for long-time race organizers Shirwin Smith, Sunny Blende and TYC-member Sue Campbell. But the day was so transcendently beautiful that the regatta will continue under a new race committee headed by Colene Mace.

We'll need our usual cadre of chase boat volunteers to help monitor the rowers progress around the two courses and make sure help is available if needed. Rich Stout has agreed to make Navy Blue our committee boat once again. Doug Ball, Mike Simmons and Jane Foster are all planning to pilot chase boats but we could use at least one more vessel. We rise before dawn to start the race before the lake gets choppy, so it means spending a very tranquil morning watching the scullers row by. If you think you might be able to provide a chase boat or ride along as crew, please email TYC member Chip Johannessen at chipjoh@msn.com.

Our final pre-race pasta dinner will be held at the clubhouse on Friday evening, June 10, so if you happen to be there, please wish our rowers good luck! ⚓



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News from the Vice Commodore



Summer is here and it's "Game On" with lots of terrific events in the line up. Please check out the calendar and come out to play, often! During the winter we slowed down a little but not a lot. Here are some of the highlights.

FIRST FRIDAYS

Everyone knows that TYC is the place to be on the First Friday of every month and this year the event has been more popular than ever. First Friday's are always a great opportunity to make new friends and reconnect with existing ones. Our member-volunteers have been spoiling us with tasty appetizer-creations to compliment cocktail specials at the bar. A big thank you goes out to the following recent Member Hosts:

- 🚢 February – Nancy Cunningham and Schimmelpfennig
- 🚢 March – Les and Linda Schwoob
- 🚢 April – Craig and Kelley Werner with Rick Barnard and Nancy Mayrose
- 🚢 May – Heidi and Bud Bensley



Ted Warburton with Sol & Robin Gold



February First Friday Hosts Wes Schimmelpfennig, Nancy Cunningham and Joan & Hank Upton



Jamie Arno, Terry Krivan and Heidi Bensley



Lou & Frances Gerhardy with Bill & Fritz Briner



Ted & Ivy Warburton



Larry Benson, Bud Bensley and Keith Mason



April First Friday Hosts Kelley & Craig Werner and Rick Barnard & Nancy Mayrose



Sharon Bernadini, Kent & Betsy Lieginger, Shannon Madison, Dan & Teresa McNamara and Nancy Cunningham



Gordon & Jeanie MacAulay



Wes Schimmelpfennig & Nancy Cunningham with Margaret Holiday



Howard Hayes & Dorothy Prowell



Terry Krivan, Ryan & Stacy Conner and Rick Raduziner

RECENT EVENTS

Our club is active with year-round events. The Super Bowl party was once again well attended. Everyone enjoyed a great game on our awesome 80" big screen TV while sampling an over the top Pot Luck menu.

The Chinese New Year event was special this year. Our GM's wife, Lisa Casci with daughter Mia, treated us to a calligraphy and cooking tutorial.

Susie Mason organized, "The Painted Vine" event where members received hands on instruction from instructor Charlie. Priceless masterpieces went home with everyone.

The McPotluck was again a great GREEN turnout. Member Herb Pierce repeated with the best dish with his, "Now becoming famous Corned Beef".

The March 19 Retro Ski Party created a lot of laughter while remembering some of our glory days.

The March 26 Easter Party was catered by Tahoe House. Once again

the Easter Bunny showed up attracting 15+ kids eager to search out and find Easter Eggs hidden outside the clubhouse.

Souper Saturday April 9 – The USCG gave a presentation on boating laws and safety.

Several years ago, one of my mentors and a TYC Director at the time presented at the annual meeting that the value of our membership is only worth what we put into it. Participating creates personal equity and therefore creates value. Making lifelong friendships is priceless. Being part of the TYC is very special due in large part of the incredible and diverse group we are and the environs we congregate at. Both indoors and out. I encourage you to come on out to play with your fellow members. Please check out the calendar and plan on attending events that interest you. All of this fun would not be possible without all the volunteers that keep this ship afloat ensuring we are sailing/motoring in the right direction. Thank you all for making our TYC membership a great value! ⚓

CHINESE NEW YEAR



Nan Brown with Guests from the Snowfest Parade



Nancy Cunningham



Sol & Robin Gold with Deb Selak and Tricia Scarcia

SUPER BOWL



Football Fans gathered at the Club to watch the Broncos win Super Bowl 50

SNOWFEST



Tahoe Yacht Club "Love Boat" passengers prepare to set sail!



Jim & Lynn Mullen (Captain & Vicki Stubing) wave to parade spectators

EASTER



Scott & Judy Rodda with granddaughter, Gabrielle Rodda



The Easter Bunny couldn't seem to hide his eggs well enough for these kids!



Larry & Andree Benson with guests Susanne and Jake Beye

McPOTLUCK



Fred & Linda Greifenstein with Lou and Frances Gerhardy



Shannon Madison & Giles Douglas with Betsy & Kent Lieginger



"Best Dish" Winner Herb Pierce with Trudy Lesem and Les and Linda Schwoob

SOUPER SATURDAY



Carlos and Susie Rodriguez



Dan and Teresa McNamara



Linda and Les Schwoob

SUMMER CALENDAR

FROM RYAN HULSTYN



SOUPER SATURDAY: AMERICA'S CUP SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 5:30 PM

Souper Saturday is an entertaining evening that features a casual dinner followed by an engaging guest speaker, relevant to our club. Past speakers have included TERC from UC Davis, Bill Watson of the Thunderbird Lodge and Squaw Valley CEO, Andy Wirth. This time around, we have the pleasure of hosting Tucker Thompson who will give us a presentation on the upcoming America's Cup 35. This is sure to be a popular event, so secure your spots early. Only \$17.50 per person for dinner and the presentation!



4TH OF JULY AT THE CLUB MONDAY, JULY 4, 6 PM

TYC has the best seat in the house for Tahoe City's 71st annual fireworks show! Join fellow members at the club for BBQ-style food, cocktails and fun all leading up to the big show at dusk. This is a free event for members, but please make reservations so we can plan! Guests are \$20 apiece and are limited to 4 per membership.



COMMODORES' CRUISE SATURDAY, JULY 23, PICNIC AT 5 PM

The Commodores' Cruise to Emerald Bay is one of the longest-standing TYC traditions, and if the weather permits, it can be one of our most enjoyable events. Grab your group and meet the fleet on the water in front of the club at 3 PM. Look for the Commodore and follow him across the lake to Vikingsholm Beach where the TYC staff awaits you with a grill, corn on the cob and wine & beer. Be sure to bring along your grill items, plates, utensils and blankets or chairs. You can also come by car and hike down the Vikingsholm trail, keeping in mind that it is a bit of a walk! This event does not require reservations and is open to all members and their guests!



RUMGATTA CRUISE SUNDAY, JULY 24, 9:30 AM

Get your gang ready for another cruising event, this time we're boating to the Edgewood Golf Course in South Lake Tahoe which will be playing host to the 27th Annual American Century Championship. Pack a lunch and meet the fleet on the water in front of the club for a 9:30 AM departure. Once you reach Edgewood, look for the anchored TYC committee boat. We'll be serving hosted rum drinks and bringing members to shore until the early afternoon. For more information on the tournament, visit americancenturychampionship.com/events.



NEW ENGLAND CLAMBAKE SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 6 PM


This is a first for the Tahoe Yacht Club, and will surely be a big hit. It's a traditional New England-style lobster dinner, here on Lake Tahoe! We'll have more announcements coming as we work out the details for this event, so be sure to watch for the emails!



MAHOGANY MAGIC TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 5:30 PM

After a long week of Wooden Boat Events, come to the club to unwind with a barbeque followed by a slideshow recapping all of the wonderful moments from the past week. TYC will provide the grill and hosted beer and wine. You bring fixings for dinner and a dish to share. \$30 per person, please RSVP by email.


June 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	30 Laser Race First Shape 1800 Memorial Day	31 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i> First Friday Cocktail Party 5 pm	1	2	3	4
5	6 Laser Race First Shape 1800	7	8 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	9	10 <i>NT Rowing Regatta Dinner 6 pm</i>	11 <i>NT Rowing Regatta Kings Beach 7 am</i> Wine Tasting- Quigley Fine Wines 5:30 pm
12	13 Laser Race First Shape 1800	14	15 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	16	17 <i>OTB Launch Party 6 pm</i>	18 <i>OTB #1</i> Tahoe City Marina 8:30 am
19 Father's Day	20 Laser Race First Shape 1800	21	22 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	23	24 <i>Eagles Golf</i> Northstar 12 pm	25 BOD Meeting 9:30 am  Souper Saturday AMERICA'S CUP 5:30 pm
26	27 Laser Race First Shape 1800	28	29 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	30		

July 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Laser Race First Shape 1800		<i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>		1 <i>FIRST FRIDAY</i> Cocktail Party 5 pm	2 <i>OTB #2</i> Tahoe City Marina 8:30 am
3	4 Laser Race First Shape 1800 4th of July at the Club Party 5:30 pm	5	6 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	7	8 Trans Tahoe Warm Up Race First Shape 1700	9 <i>Trans Tahoe Regatta</i> Skipper's Meeting 1000, First Shape 1200
10 <i>Trans Tahoe</i> Awards Lunch Tahoe Yacht Club 11:30 am	11 Laser Race First Shape 1800	12	13 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i> <i>Beer Can Spring Series Awards 8 pm</i>	14	15	16 <i>OTB #3</i> West Shore Cafe 8:30 am
17	18 Laser Race First Shape 1800	19	20 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	21	22 <i>Eagles Golf</i> Northstar 12 pm	23 BOD Meeting 9:30 am Commodores' Cruise 5:00 pm
24 Rumgatta Cruise 9:30 am Edgewood	25 Laser Race First Shape 1800	26	27 <i>Beer Can Race First Shape 1800</i>	28	29	30 <i>Garwoods Regatta</i> First Shape 1500
31 <i>OTB #4</i> Garwoods 8:30 am						

August 2016

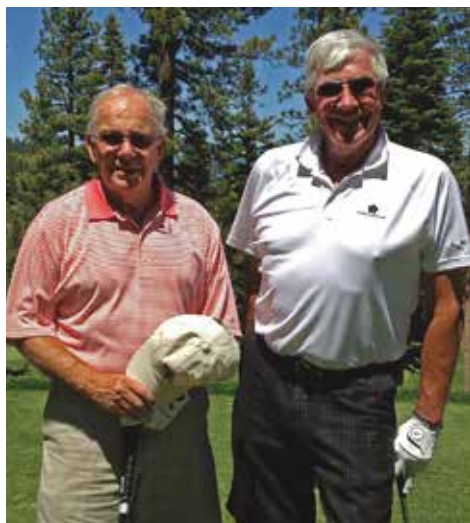
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Laser Race First Shape 1800	2	3 Beer Can Race First Shape 1800	4	5 FIRST FRIDAY Cocktail Party 5 pm	6  New England Clam Bake 6 pm
7	8 Laser Race First Shape 1800	9	10	11	12	13
			WOODEN BOAT WEEK			
			Beer Can Race First Shape 1800	Opening Night Dinner Tahoe Maritime Museum 6 pm	2016 Concours d'Elegance 10 am Awards Ceremony 6 pm	2016 Concours d'Elegance 9 am Roar Off 4 pm
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
WOODEN BOAT WEEK						
Ladies' Luncheon 11:30 am Men's Grill 12 pm	Woodie OTB- Obexer's, Finish at TYC 8:30 am Laser Race First Shape 1800	Mahogany Magic Tahoe Yacht Club 6 pm	Beer Can Race First Shape 1800			BOD Meeting 9:30 am
21	22 Laser Race First Shape 1800	23	24 Beer Can Race First Shape 1800	25	26 Eagles Golf Northstar 12 pm	27 OTB #5 Tahoe City Marina 8:30 am Followed by Awards Luncheon TBA
28 TYC Sponsors Concert @ Commons Beach	29 Laser Race First Shape 1800	30	31 Beer Can Race First Shape 1800 Beer Can Awards Dinner 8 pm			

September 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 Eagles Golf Northstar 12 pm FIRST FRIDAY Cocktail Party 5 pm	3 Annual Meeting of the Membership 2 pm Followed by End of Summer Cocktail Reception
4	5 Labor Day	6	7	8	9	10 Laser Fleet Championships Stampede Reservoir
11 Laser Fleet Championships Stampede Reservoir	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Eagles Golf 2016

DOUG BROWN AND JUDD HOLIDAY



The Eagles will be flying high over the Northstar Golf Resort this summer. We have again decided to use Northstar as our home course because of price and availability along

with their ability to accommodate 9 and 18 hole players at the same time.

Because of our relationship with Northstar we have been able to schedule Friday tee times (which is the most popular golfing day of the week at all golf courses). We hope to attract more players coming to Tahoe for the weekend. Remember- you do not have to be a TYC member to play! Bring your relatives and friends and join us on the course.

Six tournaments are scheduled and all will be played on Fridays. Tee times will begin at 12:00. We have the opportunity to meet early for a tasty lunch before we tee off.

The last tournament of the season will be on Friday September 2. The rate will be \$65.00 for 18 holes and \$40.00 for 9 holes. A list of players will be made available by email. Many of the Eagles would be happy to play other days and other courses through out the summer – give them a call. Stop by the clubhouse and pick up a plastic wallet size schedule from Ryan. There are also Eagles golf hats for sale. Let's see if we can't get at least 3-18 hole foursomes and 2-9 hole foursomes out for each event. Call Ryan to book your tee times. ⚓

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Woody Over the Bottom

a Monday event as part of the Concours d'Elegance

The Concours d'Elegance will once again be held at Obexer's Boat Company this year beginning on Friday, August 12th. On Monday, August 15th, the Tahoe Yacht Club (TYC) will sponsor the Wooden Boat Week Over-the-Bottom rally. This popular Woody Over-the-Bottom event has been held for more than 25 years, and is now open to the Lake Tahoe boating community. Lake Tahoe boaters may join and experience this new found entertainment along with the Concours' wooden boat participants and many of the TYC members. All power boats are welcome; non-wooden boats will run the same course, starting directly following the wooden boats. There will be separate trophies for each of these two divisions. Awards will be presented at the TYC Clubhouse, next to the Tahoe City Marina, during a light brunch celebration following the race at approximately 10:30am. The event should wrap up by noon. The rally will cost \$40 per boat, and the Brunch is anticipated to be \$25 per person.

HOW DOES AN OTB WORK?

All TYC power boaters are encouraged to participate in the OTBs. All types of power craft – wood, fiberglass, or metal – can participate. No specialized equipment is required, and speeds are not excessive. Many skippers believe that both a GPS and a stop watch are useful. History has proved that a successful performance in an OTB requires limited navigational knowledge, some boat handling skills and most importantly

a whole lot of luck! Typically there are 15 to 25 boats participating in an OTB even, but the more the better. Some skippers have participated single handed, but most find one or two additional crew to be helpful. It is up to the skipper as to how many additional passengers participate. Remember, in addition to being challenging, the event is intended to be fun!

At the morning registration before each event, skippers and crew receive printed instructions to follow a prescribed course including direction, speed and timing. Each boat attempts to follow the same course, departing at one minute intervals, with the objective to match the mark time set by the TYC staff in the club's mark boat. Along the course there are multiple check points where the crew will pick up a playing card, which is used to form a poker hand at the end of the rally. The Season Series winner is determined after the final event, based on each participant's gross cumulative time off the mark time for their best 3 of 5 events.

To summarize, power boaters, we want you! Are you tired of the restaurant runs and slow cruises around the Lake? Join your friends at the Tahoe Yacht Club for an exciting adventure using your power boat in an Over-the-Bottom Season Series event. Members without a power boat are welcome, too. We will even help you get started. Ride along with an experienced OTB'er, or invite an experienced OTB'er to ride along in your boat for an event. ⚓

SUMMER 2016 OVER-THE-BOTTOM SERIES EVENTS

EVENT	DATE	LOCATION	REGISTRATION
OTB Kick-off	Friday, June 17th	TYC	5:30 pm
OTB #1	Saturday, June 18th	TYC	8:30 am on the water
OTB #2	Saturday, July 2nd	TYC	8:30 am on the water
OTB #3	Saturday, July 16th	West Shore Cafe	8:30 am on the water
OTB #4	Sunday, July 31st	Garwoods	8:30 am on the water
WOTB*	Monday, Aug. 15th	Obexers Start	8:30 am on the water
OTB #5	Saturday, Aug. 27th	t.b.d (Awards Lunch)	8:30 am on the water

Please arrive by 8:30am for on the water registration with the event start at 9am.

**All Power boats (wood, fiberglass, metal for example) are welcome to join this special Wooden Boat Week event, but priority will go to boats signed up for the Concours. Call the TYC Staff for more information (530-581-4700). This event is not part of the OTB Season Series.*



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Tahoe fun. It's on sail now!

It looks as though the lake will be a bit deeper this summer than last and sailors are getting pretty excited about it. Time to go sail on our big blue pond!

LASER RACING

BY RICK RADUZINER

The Laser Fleet is excited for this season's good times out on Lake Tahoe. Races are held throughout the summer every Monday night beginning Memorial Day. The Spring and Summer series are 7 weeks each. The season finishes up with the annual two day Kip Lar Rieu Laser Fleet Championships.

There are three coed fleets racing each week. Laser "A" and Laser "B" fleets and the Laser Pico Jr. fleet. The Laser "A" and "B" fleets can be sailed with the "Standard" sail or smaller and more manageable "Radial" sail. The sailor makes the decision at the dock.

If you have some basic boat handling skills and want to come out to play, the "B" fleet is a great way to get involved.

Thank you to our sponsors, "Jakes on the Lake", "Sunnyside Restaurant" and "Moe's Original BBQ". Their support over the years is a big part of our fleet success. The after sailing dinner is always fun.

TYC Staff Member David Renkert has the best seat in the house for Trans Tahoe action!



A typical summer night of Laser racing.



Wet & wild!

TYC now offers a "Buddy Boat" program is a wonderful member benefit. The fleet now consists of two Lasers, two Sunfishes and one Laser Pico. These boats are free for members to use. The Pico is easy to sail and is perfect for the novice/intermediate and adult/child or two up adult sailing. The sunfish is for the low intermediate/advanced sailor and the Laser is for the high intermediate/expert sailor. You can check out the sail bag at the clubhouse. Thank you to our TYC members that donated these terrific boats!

Dinghy sailboat racing is a great spectator sport. If you are out in your boat on a Monday night, motor on over to the race area and check it out. You are sure to delight in the tight boat to boat competition. You will also witness some fabulous boat handling skills and exciting mark roundings. Contact the office or Rick Raduziner (Laser Fleet Captain) for more information.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BEER CAN RACING

BY DAN HAUSERMAN

The Beer Can series kicks in just 2 days after Memorial Day and, like the lasers, is always a highlight of the Tahoe sailing scene. We are again offering the Spring and Summer race series with 7 nights of racing per series. Each race will be offering three classes of racing. Division One consists of the biggest and fastest boats we have. Division 2 is for medium fast boats with PHRF ratings (handicaps to level the playing field) between 57 and 87. Division 3 is our largest division, consisting of boats with PHRF ratings of 90 or more. Wednesday evenings are all about good times and competitive fun on the water. After the races sailors pack in to the TYC bar to pat each other on the back and/or tell of a missed wind shift or other mishap! Sailing stories can be pretty entertaining so even if you are not a sailor you should stop by the club Wednesdays after racing and check it out!

GARWOODS REGATTA

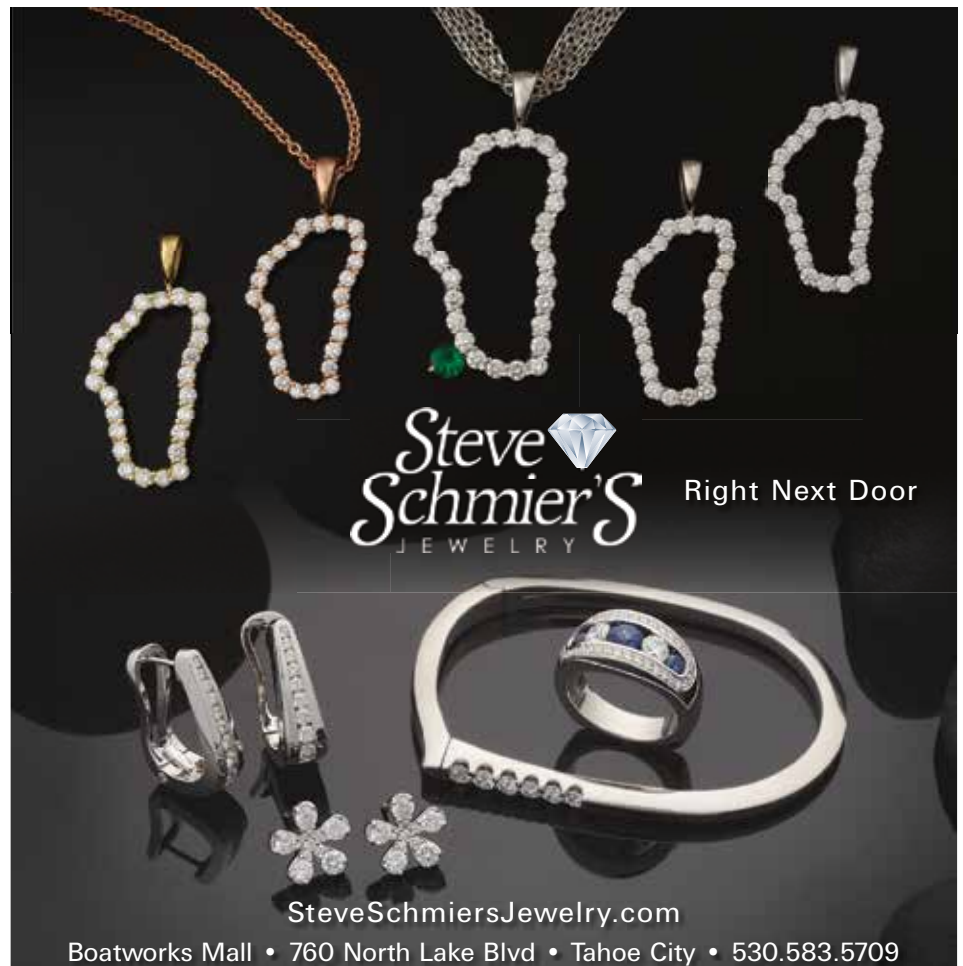
The Garwoods Regatta, scheduled for Saturday, July 30th. It is always fun to race in a different area and is a treat to pretty much circumnavigate Carnelian Bay. Be sure to look for us racing in front of Garwoods that day. The start and finish lines are directly in front of the restaurant.

TRANS TAHOE 2016

BY JIM MULLEN

The Tahoe Yacht Club will host its premier sailboat racing event, the Trans Tahoe, over the weekend of July 8-10 2016. This open-competition regatta will be for keelboats 20-feet or more and to multi-hull boats 20-feet or more. Competitors may register at the TYC Web site, www.tahoeyc.com or in person at the TYC clubhouse.

The main event for the weekend is the Trans Tahoe Race, which starts in the waters off the Yacht Club in Tahoe City and proceeds around buoys off Eagle Rock, Sugar Pine Point, Deadman's Point (near Glenbrook), Sugar Pine Point, and Tahoe City. Other events include a luncheon and awards ceremony on at 1200 Sunday, July 10 at the TYC clubhouse and a practice race at 1700 on Friday July 8.



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Spectators are welcome to come out to the starting line and other racecourse locations to watch the action. Start time is 1200 Saturday July 9, although the race committee may postpone the start depending on wind and other weather conditions. The race committee aboard the TYC committee boat, will display the postponement flag—red with white vertical stripes—to signal any delays in the start. Spectators should stand off, clear of the starting line and racecourse buoys so as to avoid any interference with the racing fleet.

On the water, just before Saturday's Trans Tahoe Race, racers and spectators will render a salute to our recently deceased staff commodore, Les Bartlett, who loved the Trans Tahoe Race and won it five times. For the salute, the committee boat will blast its horn and lower its US ensign for several minutes while race participants and spectators scatter flower petals on the water in honor of Bartlett. Petals will be available at the Skipper's meeting at 1000 Saturday July 9 in the TYC clubhouse.

Les Bartlett was an accomplished sailor who knew the location of every whisper of wind on

Lake Tahoe. These winds come in from the southwest, through the Blackwood and Ward canyons, and onto the Lake, where they spread out in multiple directions in what is known as a fan puff. Bartlett could play these puffs to perfection and thereby cruise past excellent sailors. Last year, at age 81, Bartlett won first in his division in the Trans Tahoe.

As you can see, there will be many exciting events. If you are looking to crew on a boat or are a boat owner looking for crew, feel free to contact the club and we will spread the word for you. Also, we are often looking for help in running races so if you know of someone with sailing or race organization skills, please let us know. We just may need them.

Many thanks to all volunteers and especially to the following race organizers for making everything run so well: Jim and Lynn Mullen & family (Trans Tahoe), Gary and Lynn Redelberger (Wednesday Night Beer Can), Rick Raduziner (Laser Races) and TYC staff, Greg Barraclough, Stacy Conner, John Siegel and others (Committee Boat). 

Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association News & Activities

BY BILL KRIVAN

As most club members know, TYC is a long-time member of the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association (PICYA). The PICYA was formed in San Francisco in 1896, to improve communication between yacht clubs, provide uniform racing rules, and encourage yachting. From the 5 chartering clubs, today over 100 member clubs in Northern California have a combined membership of approximately 15,600 boating families.

RECENT / UPCOMING PICYA ACTIVITIES:

OPENING DAY ON THE BAY

Ahh, yachting season is upon us. Opening Day on the Bay is one of PICYA's biggest events of the year. Some background from the PICYA website:

"For 99 years, according to the Yachting Registry, PICYA has opened the yachting season with a parade of boats large and small. Opening Day on the Bay will be Sunday, April 24, 2016, with a decorated parade. The theme for this year's parade is "Heroes on the Bay". Showcasing heroes of all kinds: Military, Super Heroes, Historical Heroes, Teachers, Innovators, Bravery, Service, Inspirational Figures and more. This will be a spectacular day to participate in the parade, come aboard the committee boat or for your company to be a sponsor visible to countless boaters and spectators on the Bay."

The parade of boats is a spectacular sight – for those TYC members who live (and maybe boat) in the Bay, take advantage as a spectator or even better, as a boater. Check out the event on the PICYA website.

PICYA CONFERENCES FOR 2016



The first of two yacht club management conferences for 2016 was held on Saturday, March 26 at the Martinez YC.



Topics included:

- San Francisco Yacht Race Challenge
- Clean Boating and Coastal Cleanup Day
- How to insure against Finance Disaster
- How to win Club of the Year (COTY)
- PICYA Regattas
- PICYA Activity Updates - Opening Day, Wheelchair Regatta, PICYA Foundation, RBOC



The Fall Conference is scheduled for Saturday, October 15, 2016 at the Loch Lomond Yacht Club (San Rafael), with agenda still to be announced. While TYC did not participate in the March conference, it is likely that we will take part in the Fall Conference.

DOCKWALKER TRAINING – The California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways (DBW's) and the California Coastal Commission's Boating Clean & Green Program, the Bay Foundation (DBW's Clean Vessel Act program) in partnership with the US Power Squadrons, the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Lake Berryessa Partnership will conduct more Dockwalker training this year.

Dockwalkers are trained to engage members of the public and the boating community to adopt clean boating practices. Dockwalkers share clean boating information with boaters and distribute educational materials (boater kits), while visiting marinas, launch ramps, marine supply stores, boat shows and special events (i.e. regattas, opening days, among others). During our Concours D'Elgance in August, part of our volunteer staff is for "dockwalkers". Are you interested in getting involved?

RECREATIONAL BOATERS OF CALIFORNIA (RBOC) – PICYA created Recreational Boaters of California (RBOC) in 1968 as a governmental advocacy organization representing California boaters. It is committed to promoting the enjoyment, protection, and responsible use of our waterways. RBOC continues to work a number of issues with real importance to the recreational boating community. Here is a summary of some of the current issues.

VESSEL OPERATOR CERTIFICATION - RBOC is working with the Division of Boating and Waterways as it prepares a new boat operator educational program that requires operators of boats powered by engines be certified by passing a state-approved course. A representative of RBOC is on the Technical Advisory Committee, working to advise the Division as it implements the new program. The requirement will begin to phase in over a seven-year period starting in 2018.

BOATING UNDER THE INFLUENCE - AB 1829 [LEVINE] - RBOC is supporting AB 1829 [Levine] that would clarify the boating under the influence law.

ABANDONED WATERCRAFT ABATEMENT FUND - RBOC is opposing AB 2092 [Frazier] as introduced unless the bill is amended so that recreational boaters' funds will not be used to rid the waterways of abandoned commercial vessels.

SB 1162 COPPER BOTTOM PAINT RESTRICTIONS – RBOC is working together with BoatUS, urging approval of the Biotic Ligand Model [BLM] for the marine environment, providing regional water quality control boards with area-specific information regarding need for controls on copper-based anti-fouling paints.

RENEWABLE FUEL STANDARD – Proposed limit changes still under discussion.

Anyone with questions regarding any PICYA/RBOC issues, please contact any of your PICYA delegates: Frances Pierce, Jim Courcier, Bill Krivan, or TYC PICYA Delegates. [📧](#)

Sailing The Seychelles

Don't Forget Your TYC Reciprocity

BY BILL & TERRY KRIVAN

In May 2015, we had the opportunity to use our yacht club reciprocal benefits in a most exotic place – the Seychelle Islands (officially, the Republic of Seychelles), in the Indian Ocean, 1,200 miles northeast of Madagascar. We “crewed” for our long-time friends & St. Francis Yacht Club members Jim & Jo Patrick, who have been worldwide cruising sailors for years. We picked up our 46-foot Leopard catamaran in Victoria, Mahe, capital of the Seychelles.



Before getting underway, we toured the Victoria area by car. Driving a rented right-hand drive manual shift car on the “wrong” side of the road, British-style, was very scary. Later, we had a pleasant evening of cocktails and dinner at the very relaxed Seychelles Yacht Club, including a visit with the club Commodore and burgee exchanges. Can you find the Seychelles YC burgee now hanging in our clubhouse?



The Seychelles is a 115-island archipelago, stretching from Mahe in the “Inner Islands” (the mostly granite island group we sailed), to the most outer of the “Outer Islands” (mostly sand/coral atolls), up to 600 miles to the southwest. The inner islands are lovely, with a startling range of brilliant blue seas, secluded anchorages and beaches snuggled against the rugged granite landscape, covered with tropical greenery. The archipelago has world-class diving, bird watching and sport fishing. While not nearly as developed as the more traveled islands in the Caribbean, there are lovely existing resorts and more development planned (mostly Gulf State oil money).

The weather was very hot and humid, so although we were quite comfortable during the day while sailing place-to-place, we were most thankful for the very efficient air conditioning while at anchor. An avid fly fisherman, I had to bring suitable equipment, but found it most practical to troll big flies well behind the boat as we traveled from island

to island daily – the really prime fly fishing for bonefish and permit are in the outer islands, well out of reach for our trip. We had sautéed fresh tuna steaks as the entree two evenings – quite nice!



The route to and from the Seychelles is through Dubai, so on our return, we dallied for three days to see the remarkable modern city that has developed over the past 20 years. We toured the Burj Khalifa (2,717 feet, 209 floors), last summer still the tallest building in the world. The architecture is amazing - buildings look like modern art pieces. There currently are 18 completed building at least 300 meters (984 feet) in height, the most of any city in the world. Of particular interest to TYC Penguins, Dubai also has an indoor ski resort, Ski Dubai, part of the Mall of the Emirates. The “resort” has a 280 foot-high indoor mountain with real snow, hosting 5 runs of varying difficulty, including a 1,300-foot run, the world’s first indoor black diamond run. Hey, how about a Penguin outing to Ski Dubai next season?



It was all a great adventure. But remember, if you do intend to use your reciprocity while traveling, a letter from the TYC to the club to be visited is appropriate. Add to the enjoyment of your next trip. ⚓



Concours d'Elegance 2016

FROM DOUG BALL,
TAHOE YACHT CLUB FOUNDATION PRESIDENT



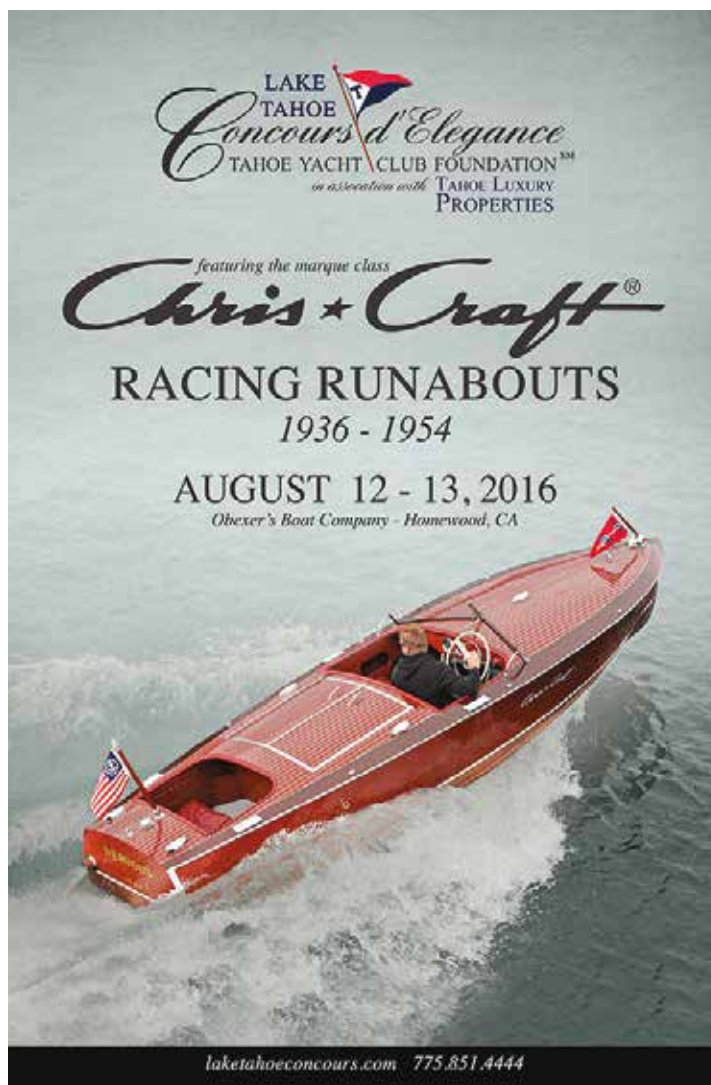
Tahoe Yacht Club Foundation's Concours d'Elegance continues at Obexer's Boat Company and Marina for our 44th annual show. On Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, a Lake Tahoe boating icon is celebrated with the featured Marque Class of Chris-Craft Racing Runabouts 1936-1954 on their 80th anniversary.

Along with our beautiful wooden treasures on display in the water, will be vendor booths to visit, a food and drink court to relax and enjoy along with live music by Erica Paul and her big band "Jazz Cats". Our Wine Tasting Village where you can take a break from the sun while sampling a wide array of wines from the western US. (Tickets are \$20 but limited so reserve now; commemorative wine glass included.)

Concours show times are Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closing in time to set up for the Exhibitors' Barbecue and Awards at 6 p.m. and Saturday opening at 9 a.m. with the "Roar Off" parade of boats leaving the marina at 4:30 p.m. to close the show.

While boat entry and attendance fees help to pay the bills, it's corporate and personal sponsorships that make the show happen. And help Tahoe Yacht Club Foundation accomplish its goal of giving back \$350,000 in grants through the years to the Lake Tahoe Maritime Community.

This year, the Foundation is pleased to continue its association with Tahoe Luxury Properties. We are also pleased to welcome back a number of returning (and new)



corporate sponsors including Neillo Porsche.

We welcome back our Personal Sponsors who share perks like valet parking, multiple show tickets, a Roy Dryer poster, and a private marina VIP lounge (catered by Melanie Jackson) for lunch and libations throughout the two-day show and, at the Captains' Club level and above, the Sponsor's Dinner on Monday, August 15th.

If you haven't already joined us as a Personal Sponsor, there's still time before the show!

Sponsor sign-ups and all show reservations can be made on-line at www.LakeTahoeConcours.com. If you are not comfortable making reservations on-line call Liquid Blue, our event manager, at 775-851-4444.

There's also time to sign up for the week's social events, although some are close to "sell out" as we go to press – Opening Night at the Tahoe Maritime Museum (Thursday, August 11), Ladies' Fashion Show Luncheon at the fantastic Mike and Tootie Beeman estate on the west shore of Lake Tahoe or the laid back Men's Grill at Turner's Playtime in Homewood both on Sunday, August 14. Reservations can be made on line at: www.LakeTahoeConcours.com. Reservations for the WOTB and "Mahogany Magic" can be made by calling the club or email Ryan Huls-tyn at: clubmanager@tahoeYC.com.

We would like to give a very special thank you to our Sponsors, Exhibitors, and Volunteers who have helped make this one of the premier wooden boat shows. The Homewood community and local businesses deserve a special thanks

for their support and welcoming our event back to the West Shore.

The Tahoe Yacht Club Foundation is, indeed, looking forward to welcoming you to another enjoyable, entertaining and learning experience. ⚓



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FROM DIRECTOR BILL YUNDT

Wine Events

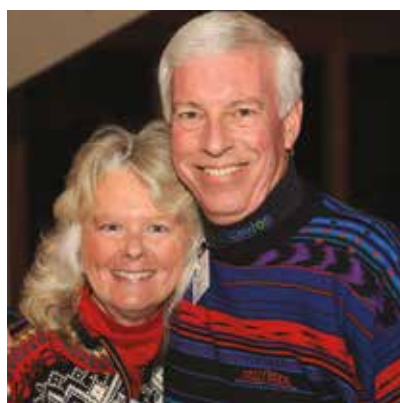
We got off to a great start this year on January 30, when over 30 members gathered for a scrumptious wine-pairing dinner prepared by our downstairs neighbors at Dockside 700. Our Club Manager, Ryan Hulstyn, took the point in coordinating the event and committee member Nan Brown provided wine notes. We featured four of the upscale new “by the bottle” wines available at your club bar. The menu included: Crispy polenta croquette and mixed greens salad paired with '13 Duckhorn Sauvignon Blanc; coconut-battered fried prawns served with orange chili sauce, paired with '13 Rombauer Chardonnay; award-winning “Lamb Lollipops” marinated with garlic, lemon and herbs topped with crumbled feta and a balsamic reduction and paired with '09 Gia Domella Zinfandel; and flank steak served with a blackberry merlot demiglaze, paired with '11 Keenan Merlot.

Your Wine Events Committee, comprised of Nan Brown, Sol Gold, Terra Kanwetz, Walter Nelson, Andy R. Wagner and myself are at work on the calendar of events for the rest of the year.

The next event, which will have happened April 30, shortly before this B&T presstime, is brought to us by Sol and will feature the outstanding wines of VGS Chateau Potelle. Potelle produces artisan wines, rooted in French wine tradition. The winery is the 1983 creation of Jean-Noel Fourmeaux who came to Napa from France in 1980. Our tasting will be paired with the matchless appetizers of Executive Chef Scott Yorkey (Jake's). Included wines and apps are: 2015 Riviera Rose; 2013 Sauvignon Blanc with lemongrass shrimp in avocado crema, coconut curry, sweet & spicy citrus sauce; 2013 VGS Chardonnay (Sonoma Mountain) with dungeness crab cakes, fennel slaw, lemon remoulade; 2013 VGS Zinfandel (Mt. Veeder) with slow roasted short rib wonton tacos, sweet ginger-chili glaze, macadamia nuts; and 2011 VGS Cabernet Sauvignon with beef tenderloin shiitake soy jus, truffle butter toast. This innovative tasting is our first of a new idea to try an upscale tasting with quality appetizers combining the social mingling of our usual tastings with the food quality of our wine-pairing dinners. Hope you enjoyed it.



Above: TYC members enjoy tapas-style plates from Dockside 700 paired with new wines from TYC's menu.



Left: Heidi & Ward Sproat



Heidi & Bud Bensley with Pat & Herb Beck

The plans for additional wine-focused events through the summer and early fall are progressing and details will be made available as we put them together. Tentatively, a sit-down pairing dinner is scheduled for May 14 with the best of J. Lohr wines, again catered by Jake's Scott Yorkey. Jerry Lohr and family have been crafting wines in California for 40 years. They have large plantings in the Monterey and Paso Robles area as well as vineyards in Napa and elsewhere. We plan to feature some of their up-scale (Carol's Vineyard, Cuvee and Gesture labeled) juice coupled with Scott's food pairing selections in a four course, four wine dinner. Should be a super event.

Also please put a calendar placeholder on June 11 for a tasting provided by Quigley Fine Wines (www.quigleyfinewines.com), which is recommended by board director Ray Landgraf who has bought wines from them with great success. They have a very interesting and wide selection of French, Italian, Spanish and Domestic wine offerings of high quality. Fine cheeses and light appetizers will be provided with the wines for a \$2.00/person tasting fee. Check out their Web site and let me know if there are any wines in their extensive offerings that you would personally recommend.

Other very likely target dates for as yet undecided wine events are July 16 and September 24. Wineries and providers like Duckhorn, Ridge, Hall, Nevada City, Truckee River, Uncorked and Constellation are in the running, so stay tuned.

We are looking at August for an event of a different kind, perhaps a club member BYOB varietal tasting with a handsome award to the winning wine of the tasting. Could show who still thinks Thunderbird isn't toxic! So stay tuned to Ryan's announcements to be sure you don't miss out. Good Wine, Good Times and Smooth Sailin'! ⚓

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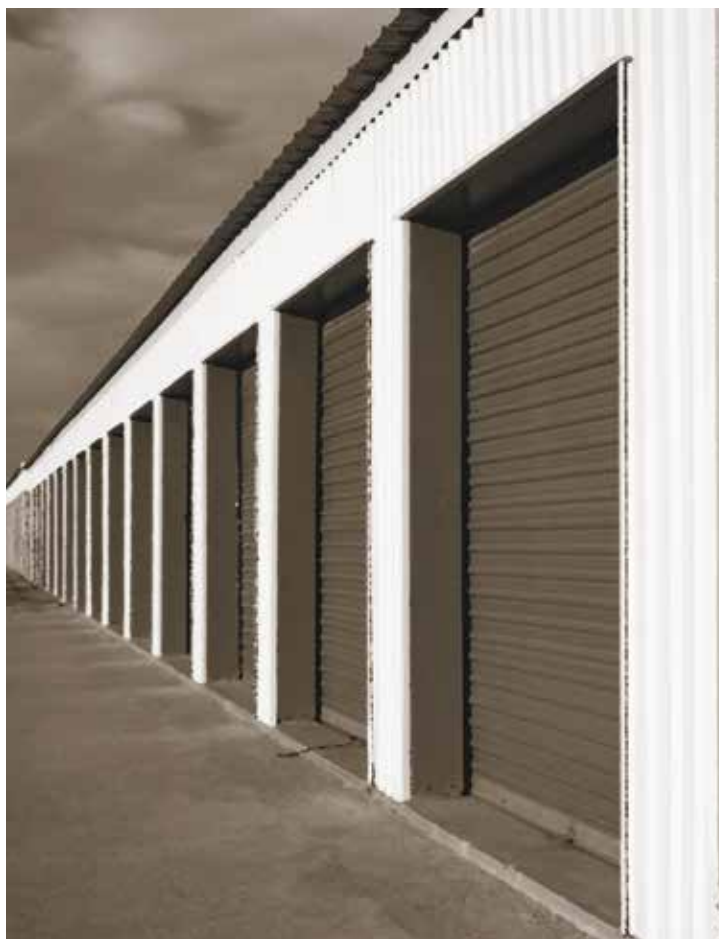
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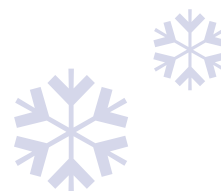


FROM PAT LUCAS, HEAD PENGUIN



TYC Penguins enjoy lunch and a well-deserved drink at Squaw Valley's Auld Dubliner.

Skiing with the Penguins is always fun! But this season seemed a little different because of the weather, crowds and events that did not cooperate. The final ski day at Squaw Valley was terrific with a large group of fast skiers challenging each other. It seems the high cost of a day ticket at other ski resorts have influenced skiers to feel more comfortable with just using their season ski passes, so next year you will see some changes to make our ski days available to all. We need volunteer leaders, so please contact me, so we can start planning. Call Auf Wiedersehen or Pat Lucas. See you on the mountain! ⚓



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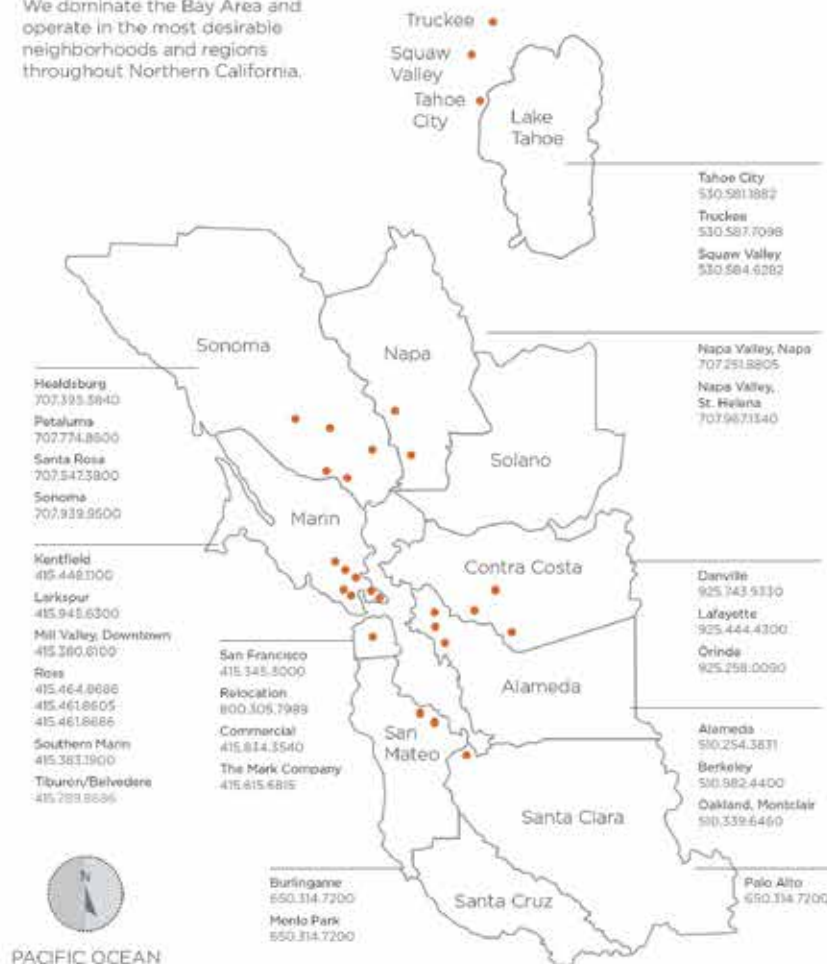
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