

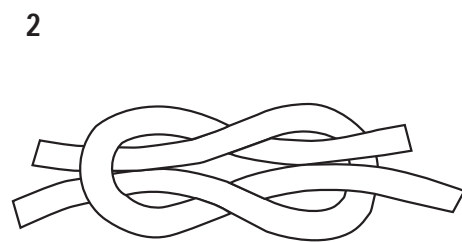
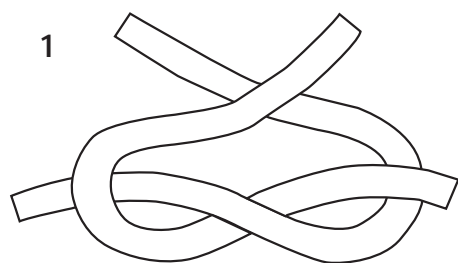
KNOT A CLEW

Reef Knot

Originally used to tie off the ends of reef points when shortening sail, this symmetrical, flat knot can be formed with load on both standing parts and can also be untied under tension by pulling on one end and capsizing the knot. It is unsuitable for joining ropes together, but if used to do so, the ropes must be of equal size and type otherwise it will slip.

A Reef Knot is formed with two overhand knots tied in opposite directions so that ends lie back alongside standing parts on their same sides.

– The Essential Knot Book, Colin Jarman



NAUTICAL KNOW HOW –

A GLOSSARY OF LITTLE-USED NAUTICAL TERMS

To Careen – To incline a ship on one side so low down, by the application of a strong purchase to her masts, as that her bottom on the other side may be cleansed and examined.

Casting – The motion of falling off, so as to bring the direction of the wind on either side of the ship after it has blown some time right a-head. It is particularly applied to a ship about to weigh anchor.

To Cat The Anchor – Is to hook the cat-block to the ring of an anchor and haul it up close to the cat-head.

Chapelling – Is when a vessel on the wind, in little wind, is caught a-back, and turns around on her keel to the same tack without starting either tack or sheet.



THE BINNACLE

The Dog Days of Summer, August 2003

COMMODORE'S LOG

As I write, we are off the coast of Rhode Island, heading toward Mystic, Connecticut, on the CYC cruise. Today is why one sails – clear blue skies, 10-15 knot breeze, and fun people to enjoy it with.

The summer boating season is still in full swing, but already there are signs that the end of this season is just around the corner. The Junior Program recently ended, capping another very successful instructional and racing program. Led by **Taylor Davis** and **Carter Noon**, the instructors delivered the right mix of fun, instruction and competition.

Another sign that summer is nearing its end is the upcoming Chowder Race to be held on Saturday, August 30th. The Chowder Race is one of the CYC's oldest traditions. It is a fun, very informal race that provides a great excuse for all of us to sail together. If you own a sailboat, please make an effort to sail, and to include others that don't have access to a sailboat. Starting times (staggered to roughly handicap the faster boats) will be posted at the club, and no racing experience is needed. Our annual awards ceremony is held after the race, followed by chowder.

Looking farther ahead, our Annual Meeting will be held at 8 pm on Thursday, September 11th. At the Annual Meeting, we will hear the reports of our various committees, and will elect a new slate of officers and committee heads for next year. And, of course, the bar will be open for a nightcap after the meeting. Again, please make an effort to attend.

I hope to see you at the Chowder Race!
–Danny

COMING SOON – CYC WEBSITE

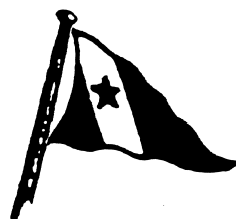
Jay Murphy has very nicely volunteered his and his company's services to help us design and run a CYC website. An informal committee including **Melissa Browne**, **Peter Pearce** and **Matt Steele** are working with Jay on the site layout and content. Other volunteers are welcome. With luck, an early version will be up and available in September.

CYC EXPLORING CONCEPT OF CLUB – OWNED ADULT SAILBOATS

In an effort to encourage adult sailing, the Executive Committee is exploring the concept of the club owning sailboats for use by interested adult members, and perhaps providing some level of adult sailing instruction. A group of interested members will be trying to determine the potential demand for club-owned sailboats, and considering potential classes of boats that might be appropriate. If you would like to participate in this effort, please contact any member of the Executive Committee.

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COHASSET YACHT CLUB
COHASSET, MASS.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

CYC showed its true colors recently at the May Bay Junior Olympics. Thank you to the following CYC volunteers who housed junior sailors traveling from as far away as Buck's Harbor, Maine to compete.

- Betts & Wis Murray
- Jennifer & Russ Landon
- Grace & Dan Evans
- Lisa & Mike Dick
- Meg & John Bertolami
- Barb & John Canney
- Patrice & John Keniley
- Leila & Brian Hill
- Lydia & Anthony Everett
- Laura & Mark Chase

Betts Murray, Lydia Everett, Grace Evans and Lisa Dick also participated as the Opti Green Line Race Committee. Finally, thank you to Kevin Ulmer for bringing his 17-foot skiff to work with Mike Dick as the Opti Green Line mark boat team.

THE 2003 CHOWDER RACES

The 2003 Chowder Races are scheduled on August 30th, to begin with a 1030 warning, with prizes to be awarded in the following categories:

- Rookie Bell – All Optimists
- Lasers – All Lasers
- 420s –All 420s
- Impossible Trophy – All 210s
- Small Boats – All boats on Courses B & C, except those listed above
- Barron Memorial – Course A, except the 210s

The awards ceremony will begin shortly after the last boat finishes, which will be announced by a double gun from the committee boat. Chowder will be served after the ceremony.

FROM THE DESK OF AUGUSTA WYND, EDITOR

Welcome to the The Dog Days of Summer, the late Summer issue of *The Binnacle*. The weather has never been better and as I write this, many of our fellow club members are enjoying the club's Summer Cruise through Dutch Harbor, Block Island, Mystic, Watch Hill and other serene ports of call.

The Waterfront Weekend and most recent Cocktails on the Porch were both great successes and there is still a lot of activity at the club.

Sign up for the Endless Summer Party to be held on August 29th and come out to support everyone participating in the Chowder Races, which are scheduled on August 30th (rain date – August 31st).

A subcommittee of the Executive Committee has been formed to explore the level of interest and feasibility of CYC-owned sailboats for use by the membership.

Additionally, a Storm Preparedness Plan will be drafted that will assist us in performing an orderly evacuation of the docks in the event of a major storm. Finally, thanks to the generosity of Jay Murphy, we continue to make progress on the CYC web site.

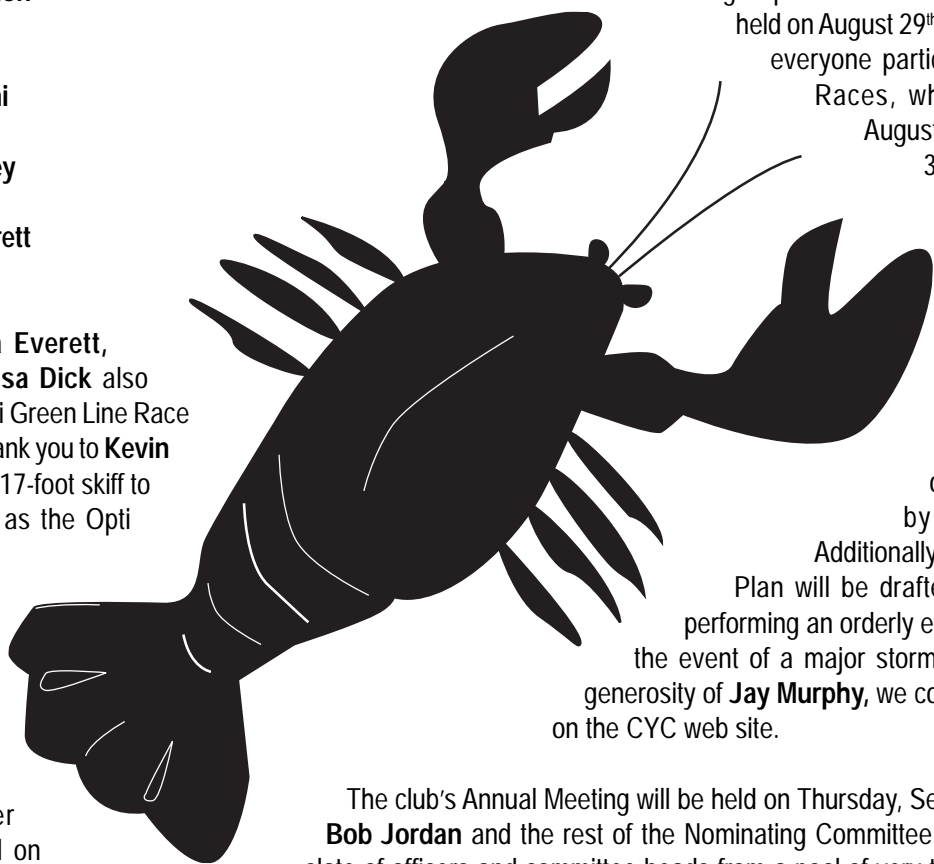
The club's Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 11th at 8:00 pm. Bob Jordan and the rest of the Nominating Committee worked hard to select a slate of officers and committee heads from a pool of very talented CYC volunteers. Please make an effort to attend this meeting to hear the committee reports, thank our volunteers and welcome our new committee members for 2004 and beyond. – Augusta Wynd, Editor (now receiving email at humble_one@comcast.net.)

VOTE EARLY AND VOTE OFTEN!

Every year, the NewFund inducts women into the New England Women's Sports Hall of Fame. CYC's own Frances McElwain Wakeman is among the nominations for induction in 2003. Founded by the NewFund in 1998, the Hall recognizes outstanding women athletes who have excelled and often pioneered in competitive sports. To date, 39 women from 18 different sports have been inducted. The polls are still open – please visit the NewFund web site at www.newfund.org to cast your vote.

CYC ANNUAL MEETING

The club's Annual Meeting is scheduled on Thursday, September 11th at 8:00 pm at the club.



... Junior Activities continued from page 6 machines and vacuums Junior Activitiesreverberated through Cohasset as CYC families prepared to host about 40 sailors for the JOs. It was great to be able to reciprocate for the hospitality shown to our junior sailors at regattas over the past several years. Relationships with North Shore families have been made, and invitations already issued back and forth across MassBay for future regattas.

Next week the Racing Team will compete in a MassBay team racing event, and Chris Wilcox and Rebecca Evans will represent CYC at the Wood Trophy at MIT.

Final thanks to the Executive Committee and to all CYC members for your enthusiastic support of our strong and exciting program, which benefits from the perspectives of both the returning families and the new members. The kids are super enthusiastic about learning to sail and being together at the CYC. Despite the challenges of a growing program, multiple interests and tight schedules, balancing the racing/non-racing elements, the bottom line is to have a love of sailing be the goal for every child. Judging from the smiles, I think we are doing a good job! I hope you will cheer on the junior sailors on August 30 as they compete for the Rookie Bell at the Chowder Race and gather a certificate and flag. We can be very proud of these kids. – Betts Murray

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Please note the following additions and corrections to the Members Listing in the club's handbook:

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The Executive Committee is soliciting suggestions for a name for the CYC launch. Please send your ideas to Melissa Browne at humble_one@comcast.net.

FISHING LINES

These truly are the dog days of the summer when it comes to fishing.

We recently went out on a sunny day and came across a lobster trap that was tangled in our lines. We pulled it up to untangle and there were seven dogfish caught inside the trap. Dogfish are abundant right now. The Stripers and Blues have moved north so we are in transition when it comes to game fish.

There are other fine opportunities for fishing however. We have been talking about the resurgence of Flounder in the area the last few years. When I was a youngster they were abundant in Quincy Bay and the area. We used the old method of hanging a mesh bag filled with muscles off the side of the boat. It produced a wonderful day of Flounder fishing.

We have pulled out our Tuna gear getting ready for their arrival. The water temperature is cool right now so that affects the fishing dramatically. But the warmer surface water from the south should be coming in and that means better fishing. Potentially there could be some very good fishing in a few weeks. There are still a few pockets of Stripers and Fluke in the region.

Like they say about the New England weather, wait a minute and it can change. So it is about fishing in this region. You just have to be to be prepared when it changes for the best. – Dave Holway



JUNIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE REPORT

As I write this article, the words that come to mind are "THANK YOU". The 80 junior sailors at CYC have had a great summer, and we want to recognize some of the people who have helped make this program such a success.

First thanks go to the terrific group of instructors, so well directed again by **Taylor Davis** and **Carter Noon**. For a second summer they set the tone and direction for the program, and gave the parents the confidence to let their children learn to sail. These two guys care so deeply about the CYC program, and it shows. They revised the schedule to allow for a better child/instructor ratio, reviewed the curriculum to ensure that there was a racing/seamanship balance, and kept things running smoothly. Of course, Carter and Taylor may always be known for their white board messages, especially the one that kept the parents moving along in the parking lot!

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE REMINDER

Please remember to respond to Libby Allard's survey request for Junior Activities long-range planning. The more information the committee has, the better it can plan for next year and beyond. (lallard2@aol.com)

Another CYC program graduate who returned this summer is **Wiley Wakeman**, coaching the 420 Racing Team. Organizing 14 teenagers is not easy (herding cats?) and he managed to do it with great success measured both on and off the water in camaraderie and competence, as well as silver. The jump from Opti to 420 is not an easy one. Wiley taught these kids a great deal this summer and he has made them into a real team. **Kimmy Ulmer** once again took the 9 year-old white flaggers from rank beginners to competent sailors. That transformation is an amazing one to watch, and she did an excellent job with a large, challenging and very enthusiastic group.

Kimmy will be a freshman at Williams, and Wiley, Carter and Taylor return to Hobart, Harvard and Middlebury, respectively.

Quentin Reeve joined us at the last minute and how serendipitous that was! He brought a tremendous amount of experience to the program, and took his group of red flag sailors to new levels. And what a nice guy he is. Quentin will be racing at CORK (Canadian Olympic Regatta-Kingston) in his 420 next week and heads off to University of St. Andrews, Scotland in the fall. Many many thanks to **Linda and Sam Wakeman** for housing Quentin in their home this summer. Lucky Quentin! If we are to attract fine instructors from other places, we need to be able to offer housing, so this article will serve as the first call for next year!

Speaking of next year, do not forget to join the census being conducted by **Libby Allard** as we try to anticipate where the bulges in the program might be going forward. If you have a child age 10 or under, please contact Libby.

Thanks also to the **Sherbrooke and Leggat** families, who hosted the flag sailors at their beach for the overnight. We are grateful for their annual generosity. Spending the night at that beach is a real "memory-maker". Thanks to the **Calhouns**, who loaned Wiley their large inflatable for coaching at regattas. That was a tremendous help.

Thanks to the CYC 210 fleet for hosting the Racing Team kids for the Junior Memorial. Six boats competed with juniors at the helm, with **Kathryn Evans** taking home the prize in the Wakeman's *Wahconda*. Others took home prizes for festive Aloha Bowl attire (see pictures at CYC). Topped by the Waterfront Day cookout, it was a great day for all involved.

As usual, steward **Dave Marks** provided constant support for the entire program,

start to finish. He does so many things to help all of us. Many thanks to David and the launch crew.

Parents of sailors chipped in to make the program run smoothly. There is so much to do in a very concentrated time frame! From trailer driving to sleeping at the beach, WaterWizz to Marblehead Race Week, slide shows to burger flipping, program parents have been a huge help all the way. Big thanks especially to each and every member of the Junior Activities Committee for their organizational help start to finish.

Once again, the second half of the program was dotted with regattas. While some measure their regattas by t-shirt design (Hingham was the best), screen names/new friends gathered (Pleon), food served (Duxbury/Hull a tie), a few take home trophies too. Our newest racers in the Opti Green fleets took home a few prizes for placing in the top five in their fleet this season: **Ollie Forrer**, **Katie Baker** (Hingham), **Alexander Everett** (Duxbury), **Chelsea Landon** (Scituate). **Halsey Landon** and **Chris Wilcox** took home silver and placed well in the Opti Championship fleet at regattas, and **Rebecca Evans** was recognized for sportsmanship at Duxbury.

A highlight is **Whitney Davis** and **Allie Dempster**, who took 1st place in the 89-boat 420 fleet at the Mass Bay Junior Olympic Festival in Hull (the "JOs") and 1st at Marblehead Junior Race Week. This makes them Mass Bay champions by any measure - a huge accomplishment. These two also sailed at the Ida Lewis Trophy and Emmy Magoun regattas, national and regional girls' double handed events, finishing well and learning a great deal. As Junior Instructors, they are also great role models for the younger sailors. CYC was a big part of the JOs, as members ran the Opti Green Race Committee and served as safety boats and **Dave Marks** ran the club's *Dickson*. All is all; CYC lent a big hand to what has become a huge event (300 boats, 400 kids). The sound of washing
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CRUISING COMMITTEE REPORT

The Dickson was sailed in conjunction with this summer's Waterfront Weekend event on July 26th. The Dickson in a multi-lap handicap race where each boat's times are compared to a randomly selected scratch lap. A blustery southwest breeze greeted a turnout that was the largest in memory. At final count, 15 boats showed up, 14 started (one breakdown before the start), and 13 finished (one had to rush home from the course to pursue a home sale). **Bob Durant**, clearly the scratch boat with his 3DL headsail, set a blistering pace as he led the way around the course. The **Jordans** attempted to overcome the speed differential by wearing attire that spelled out "Cliff is #1" when the crew was properly arranged. **Dave Crocker** sailed single-handed, and **Kelly Dickson** and **Heidi Bobo** came dressed as Cliff (in genuine CD apparel). By the time the dust had settled the Dickson's unique scoring system had crowned a new champion, **Richard Chute**, who sailed the Hereshoff 12½ Malabar. This proves that the oldest wooden boat in the fleet is clearly well matched against a high-tech single-piece molded headsail. (For those who are keeping track, the third lap was the scratch lap.)

The Race Committee, presided over by **Phil Faulkner** with **Dave Calhoun** setting marks, put on a great race that was followed by a barbecue and cocktails. Kudos to the Entertainment and Race Committees for putting on a terrific Waterfront Weekend event, that got something between 80 and 90 sailors on the water.

As a result of the Winter Lecture, CYC made was able to make a \$1,000 donation to the Cohasset Maritime Institute's Center for Student Coastal Research. Thanks to all of you who helped by attending.

By the time you read this, the Summer Cruise will be history. At this writing it looks as though fifteen boats will touch the cruise at one point or another, with 10 or 12 showing up at Block Island. Of particular note, the fleet will include fourteen kids on various boats. – Steve Bobo

IN THE NEWS...

Congratulations to new legacy member **Davenport Crocker** and the rest of his team on their gold medal victory in the Pan American Games held recently in the Dominican Republic. Davenport, skipper Tim Healy, and fellow crew members Nick Judson and Gordon Borges raced as part of the USA's 13-member Pan American Team-Sailing in the J/24 class. Winning is nothing new to this team – team members also placed second in the 2002 J/24 Worlds, and won the J/24 North American Championships in 2000 and 2001.

Since their inception in 1951, the Pan American Games have been held every four years during the summer preceding the Olympics. The games' sailing competition hosted a total of 114 sailors from 17 countries, sailing in seven classes. Overall, the games hosted athletes from 42 nations in North, Central and South America, as well as the Caribbean, competing in 288 events, encompassing 36 sports.

Davenport's next goal is to compete in next year's Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Congratulations also go out to **Allie Dempster** and **Whitney Davis**, winners of the 420 Division of the 2003 Mass Bay Junior Regatta, recently held at the Hull Yacht Club. Whitney and Allie bested a fleet of 88 other 420s. A Junior Olympic event sponsored by U.S. Sailing, the three-day regatta hosted 415 sailors from all over New England and even as far away as the U.S. Virgin Islands. Ranging in age from 8-18, the crowd was the largest that host-club Hull Yacht Club has ever seen. This regatta is considered to be one of the most prestigious as it is part of the U.S. Sailing's Junior Olympic sailing program. The program, which started in 1997, is a series of 20 regattas held all over the country with the goal of encouraging the enjoyment of the sport.

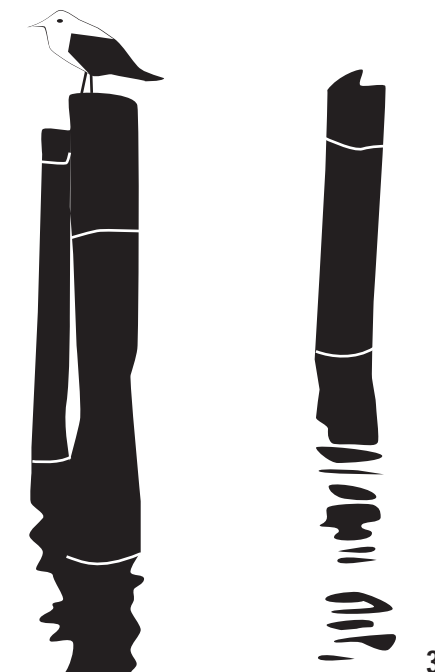
Whitney and Allie also won a gold at the Marblehead Junior Race week and successfully sailed at the Ida Lewis Trophy and Emmy Magoun regattas, national and regional girls' double handed events.

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU!

Thank you to our hosts, the **Bill & Libby Allard** and **Bob & Jamie Williams**, working with Race Committee Chairs **Eric Crews** and **Charlie Henry**, for a great day on the water followed by a Caribbean cookout, complete with a steel drum and rum punch.

Thanks also to **Randy & Betsy Bodner** for hosting the Cocktails on the Porch on August 8th.

The membership has enthusiastically supported all CYC events this year. We look forward to finishing the season with strong attendance at our Endless Summer Party on Friday, August 29th. Cocktails begin at 6:30 pm, followed by dinner and dancing. It promises to be another fun evening at the Club! Please call **Corey Axelson** (781-383-8826) or **Nancy Michalowski** (781-383-0384) to make your reservations. – Emily Brown



WHAT'S UP DOCKS?

The summer is winding to a close quickly and the improved weather has contributed to a notable increase in activity over the past few weeks. Although it seems that the club is on "auto-pilot," **David Marks** and his crew work hard to make things run smoothly. With the expectation of brisk September breezes and the return of the larger game fish we hope people will take advantage of the great conditions and enjoy a few end-of-season adventures before we call it another year.

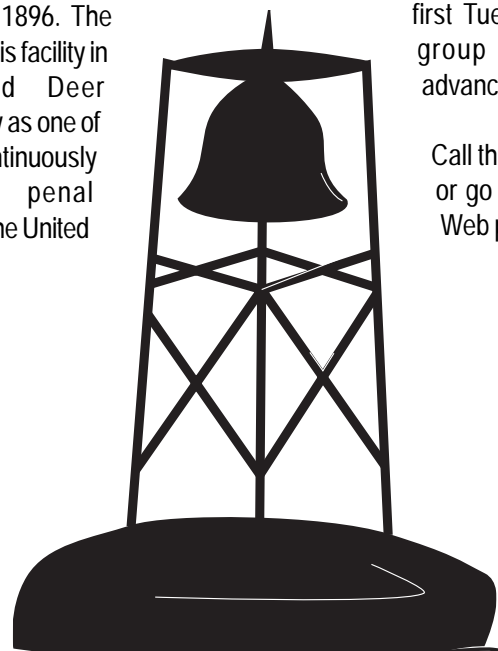
This season we were able to provide thirteen members with new slip assignments. **Alan Koswick** has worked hard to accommodate new and existing boats this season and reports to have added eleven powerboats to the docks (including five 21-foot slips) plus two 210s. In two years the club has created five spaces for 210s, which is consistent with our goal of promoting the 210-fleet, the signature sailing fleet of the CYC.

The program to provide seasonal assignments for members also supported the addition of one 21-foot slip, however we had hoped for more members to come forward to provide seasonal use of their assigned space. All members are urged to inform the House Committee when they expect they will not be using their assigned slip for all or part of the season. This program was put in place to accommodate members without slip assignments as there are over 30 members waiting to place boats. Based on the number of unoccupied spaces this year we hope to accommodate more boats next season. Please contact Alan Koswick [akoswick@hotmail.com] if you have questions related to the slip policy or if you anticipate changing status for 2004. – Chris Arnold

DAY TRIPS – WHEN IS AN ISLAND NOT AN ISLAND?

Once a real island, **Deer Island** was connected to the mainland town of Winthrop until 1936 when a narrow channel called Shirley Gut was filled in by beach erosion resulting from the famous 1938 hurricane. The island is a glacially formed island called a drumlin, which overlooks President Roads, the main shipping channel entering Boston Harbor. In Colonial times, forests covered the island, which apparently derived its name from the deer that fled from wolves on the mainland by swimming across Shirley Gut or crossing the ice in the winter.

The advantage of using the isolated but accessible island for interment/incarceration was first recognized in the late 1600s, just after the start of King Philip's War, when the Puritan government issued a proclamation directing hundreds of friendly Christian Native Americans to leave their villages and relocate to the island. Prisoners of war were also brought to Deer Island. A quarantine hospital was constructed on the island in 1847 and in the middle of the nineteenth century, a reformatory was built on the island. It was this facility that was converted into the Suffolk County House of Corrections in 1896. The relocation of this facility in 1991 ended Deer Island's history as one of the oldest, continuously operated penal institutions in the United States.



During the Second World War, the Harbor Entrance Command Post was located on the island. The Army built Fort Dawes at the tip of the island and the Navy operated a radar and signal station. All traces of this WWII history were destroyed to provide space for the Deer Island Sewerage Treatment Plant.

Today two-thirds of the island's 210 acres are taken up by the Deer Island Waste Water Treatment Plant. The new treatment plant cleans the sewage waste stream from 43 communities with a population of 2.5 million. Protecting against the daily onslaught of sewage that had once contaminated waters and fouled beaches, Deer Island now helps welcome visitors to the restored richness and beauty of Boston Harbor and its islands. Sixty acres of park land surrounding the state-of-the-art treatment plant offer walking, jogging, sight-seeing, picnicking, and fishing. There is a 2.6-mile perimeter pathway and another two miles of trails on the hills of the park. Pets must be kept on a leash at all times.

People around Boston are proud today of Deer Island as a symbol of natural resource protection and environmental stewardship. General public tours are given on the first Tuesday of each month and group tours are available by advance appointment.

Call the tour line at 617-539-4248 or go to the MWRA Deer Island Web page for more information.

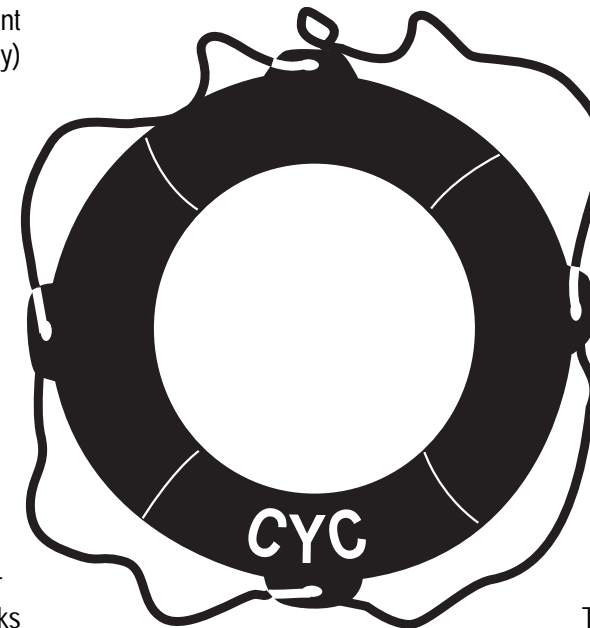
CYC'S FIRST ANNUAL "WATERFRONT WEEKEND" IS A HUGE SUCCESS

The Race Committee was proud to sponsor the club's first annual "Waterfront Weekend" day of sailing festivities on Saturday, July 26th. The day featured three different cup races, numerous powerboat spectators and a well-attended awards banquet that featured plenty of rum punch and steel drum music. In terms of the racing, the day started with 11 210s competing for the Aloha Bowl (originally donated to the 210 fleet by the Waikiki Yacht Club in 1966). Skipper **Eric Crews** (yes, that would be me for those of you who skipped ahead in this article to find out who this brilliant piece of journalism was composed by) on #450 "Grace" along with crew **Charlie Henry** (my fellow race committee chair) and the ever-reliable **Mark St.Onge** won the event, closely followed by **Ryan Staszko** (#452 "Breaking Wind") and **Wiley Wakeman** (#399 "Wahconda").

Next on the agenda was the Dickson Cup, sailed in honor of the continued services of yacht club steward Cliff Dickson. This year, 16 very enthusiastic cruising boats participated in the Dickson, with over 50 total crew members involved (thanks in large part to the strong advertising and public relations efforts of Cruising Committee Chairman **Steve Bobo**). Taking home the cup this year, aboard Hereshoff #27 "Malabar" was **Richard Chute**. Rich was awarded the cup using the Race Committee's very technical scoring system used to determine who will be awarded this prestigious honor. I was informed that Rich was given extra consideration due to the fact that he was sailing on the smallest boat out there, as well as the oldest (over 75 years old). Second was awarded to the **Evans**

Family, given high marks for having three generations of family members on board. Third was awarded to **Dave Crocker** who single-handedly maneuvered his boat around the course.

The proudest moment of the day, however, was the Junior Memorial Trophy. This year's event featured competition by 6 junior skippers, all manning the helms of 210s (with the owners of the 210 taking the role of crew). All deserve to be mentioned in this article



due to their outgoing and adventurous spirit, sportsmanlike conduct and overall good seamanship skills. Our competitors this year were: **Katherine Evans** (who won the day with grand style sailing with **Wiley Wakeman** and crew aboard #399, "Wahconda" – Congratulations Katherine), **Whitney Davis** sailing on board #419 "Robot" with **John and Willy Fox**, **John Keniley, Jr.** sailing on board #402 "Impetuous" with **Wisner Murray, Wisner Murray, Jr.**

sailing on board #432 "Sorcerer", **Jared Dick**, sailing on board #345 "Bad Dog" with **Mark Wilcox**, and **Kara Wilcox**, sailing on board #392 "Gezgo". Once again, hats off to all of you!

Finally, a summary of our day would not be complete without mentioning all the enthusiasm that was shown by all CYC sailors and club members. High spirits were evidenced by almost all who chose to wear their best Hawaiian garb. The crew of #432 "Sorcerer" took away top honors (and a fine set of Hawaiian plastic ware) for being the best dressed overall. Skipper **Jack Keniley** dressed as King Kamayamaya (I don't even begin to assume that I spelled that correctly) or maybe it was the ghost of Elvis from his latter days and final Hawaiian world tour – it was tough to tell. His son and crew member **John Keniley**, who was dressed as a volcano, and crew member **Peter Pearce**, who we can only assume was dressed like the woman who was about to be thrown into the volcano, really demonstrated what club spirit and enthusiasm are all about.

Thanks to the **Libby Allard** and **Jamie Williams** who outdid themselves with a very festive wrap-up party featuring the tropical sounds of steel drums and more rum punch than anyone would know what to do with.

Once again, many thanks to all of you who helped us run this event. It was truly our pleasure spending the day with so many club members who all at once chose to remind themselves of the very reason that we are all here – to enjoy the ocean, our boats and the camaraderie that comes with both. Hope to see you all again next year.

– Eric Crews & Charlie Henry