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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 18, 2003

All members are encouraged to attend the Annual General Membership Meeting on Saturday, October 18 at 1800 hours. On the Agenda are the election of the 2004 Club Officers and Board members, a presentation on the financial state of the Club, and proposed changes to make the Clubhouse more available to the members. There will also be discussion about the future of Marina Bay Yacht Club as a full-time, all volunteer Yacht Club. Please mark your calendar for this important meeting; your presence and participation is requested.

The slate of candidates for the 2004 Board of Directors who have so far been identified follows:

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| • Commodore | Eric Anderson |
| • Vice Commodore | Jim Taylor |
| • Rear Commodore | Jan Wigle |
| • Treasurer | Stuart Meighan |
| • Secretary | Kasey Green |
| • Port Captain | Bill Butterworth |
| • Fleet Captain | Paul Lagier |
| • Safety Officer | George Naill |

Half of the candidates have previously served on the Board; the remainder will be first-timers if elected---a good balance, thanks to Past Commodore Phil Coker.

As the candidates are introduced, there will be an opportunity to nominate further candidates from the floor. Please note that a candidate may not be nominated without his/her consent.

Be sure to attend this Annual Meeting (and stay for the Octoberfest Dinner hosted by Jim & Pam Duvall !).

-----Jim Taylor, Secretary

PICYA MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

The 2003 Management Conference will be held at the Benicia Yacht Club on Saturday November 1 from 0800 to 1400 hours. There will be a full agenda including, a representative from the USCG Vessel Traffic Service;

three groups of breakout sessions including membership growth and retention, cruise-in etiquette, the value of the PICYA Yearbook and benefits, club accounting and taxation, how to prepare and serve meals for 150 people, a discussion of PICYA representative responsibilities, Club of the Year competition, club use of Internet and email, club insurance and risk management, and ABC do's and don'ts of running the club bar.

The lunch and conference materials cost \$ 15.00. Send check payable to PICYA to: Rear Commodore Mike Billington, 3717 Dragoon Park Drive, Modesto, CA 95356. All MBYC Officers are encouraged to attend and should register in advance.

-----Jim Taylor

FLEETING THOUGHTS

The year 2003 is drawing to a close, and I want to encourage all of you to participate in our remaining cruise-outs.

We will be going to **San Rafael Yacht Club** on **October 11/12** and having dinner at the club. The menu is steak, au gratin potatoes, and all the fixings for \$15 per person.

I know that that weekend is the kickoff for Fleet Week, but some of us would rather avoid the crowded water and head for a quieter environment.

In addition, the channel into the club has been dredged, and high tide is at 1244 (at the Gate) so everybody should be able to get in just fine.

I need to inform SRYC of how many plan to attend at least a week in advance so let me know as soon as possible.

Golden Gate Yacht Club will be our destination on **November 8/9** where we will have use of their barbecues and kitchen. On Saturday nights they have Tango Mango, which is tango lessons early in the evening, then music for dancing after the music.

For some, it is a long weekend, and Golden Gate is a great first destination for the weekend. Please let me know if you are interested in going because space is limited to about ten boats. (Continued on pg. 5)

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MEMBERSHIP

NEW MEMBERS

At the Board meeting held on September 20, 2003, the following people were elected to membership in Marina Bay Yacht Club:

- Bernard and Jane Lemke of Ukiah. Welcome to the Club!

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

- Robert Barton and Connie Munger of Santa Rosa, who sail the Alan Andrews 56 *Cipango*. Sponsors are Dave Jacoby and Erwin Gove.
- Larry and Linda Nelson of Santa Rosa, who sail the MacGregor 26 *Linda's Song*. Sponsors are Ellie Naill and Erwin Gove.
- Michael and Claudia Pordes of Fairfield, who sail the La Coste 42 *Favonius*. Sponsors are Mike Green and Jim Butchart.
- Charles Craig of Rohnert Park, who sails the Jensen 25 *Maclumley*. Sponsors are Jim Taylor and Bill Butterworth .
- Gerald and Karen Rouillard of Rocklin, who sail the O'Day 31 *Clio*. Sponsors are Bill Butterworth and Ardelle Cirino.

A NIGHT WITH TONY JOHNSON

Tradewinds Sailing and the Marina Bay Yacht Club are sponsoring "A Night with Tony Johnson". Tony, along with shipmate Terry Strode, took 29 months and circumnavigated the globe in Tony's Ericson 39 *Maverick*. Tony is a sailing instructor for Tradewinds Sailing at Brickyard Cove in Point Richmond. He has a great presentation that he will be sharing with us about his trip visiting exotic places around the world, along with little things like cracked hulls and complete engine overhauls in route. He has written articles about his trip that have appeared in the August and September issues of Latitude 38.

A lot of us may dream of sailing around the world, but here is a chance to go along on a world cruise. The "cruise" is going to be on November 1st at the Marina Bay Yacht Club. The Yacht Club is at the Boathouse, on Spinnaker Way, by "D" Dock of the Marina Bay Yacht Harbor. A social hour and refreshments will start at 5:00 with Tony's presentation from 6:00 until 8:00.

There is limited seating so please RSVP by October 25th to either Tradewinds Sailing at 510-232-7999 or email at tradewinds@sfsailing.com or vicecommodore@marinabayyc.com.

---- Eric Anderson, Vice Commodore

CRUISE NEWS

CAPRICE

Having fun in Vanuatu!

Hi, all. We arrived at Port Vila yesterday. Tanna Island was awesome. Then stopped at Erromango Island before the jaunt here. At Port Resolution we updated our Airmail so are now able to get the grid charts for weather, and hopefully sailmail should be better. Check in at Tanna was simple but getting there was not. We had to ride in the back end of a pickup (take a pillow) for an hour and a half one way on a bumpy dirt trail. Anyway, it cost us \$3000 vatu or around \$30 US to check in. The ride cost \$2000 vatu apiece. The volcano was worth the trip. We could walk to the rim and look down inside the belching, growling, smoking insides as it spewed pieces of flaming debris.

The natives were very friendly and the wrecked boat (*Coker Lady*) didn't look very pretty on the reef in two pieces. The boat ended up there last month in a storm.

Phones are nonexistent on most of these islands. We are really having a great time and so far the time spent working on the boat in New Zealand has paid off.

-----Wes and Karen Fox aboard *Caprice*.

THE LIZARD'S LOUNGE

Well, I'm back now. Where to start. Where to start. Quite a bit of stuff has happened these past few weeks. I'll start with the cruise up from Ventura to Brickyard Cove aboard *Maui Blanc* with Bill Strong and Lore. *Maui Blanc* is a new to Bill, Ericson 34.

I took Amtrak from Oakland to Ventura. Well, that was the plan. First off my ride to the station was 45 minutes late. No problem. I had a couple hours to kill anyway. The first thing I learned upon arrival at the station was my train would be three hours late and I was two hours early. There went my connection to Ventura from Santa Barbara. Turned out my train was five hours late. I was tired of traveling before I ever left the station! I arrived in Santa Barbara at 0030. Long day! Bill and Lore picked me up and I finally arrived aboard *Maui Blanc*.

Bill got a really good boat. I love it. Two cabins and two sinks in the galley!

The plan was to let the weather dictate our cruise up the coast. If nasty we'd hang out in port waiting for weather windows. Great with me. I really don't like nasty.

Our first leg was to Santa Barbara. We were able to get a slip and I helped another boat get fuel and park in their slip. They were traveling from Mexico to Alameda.

Next morning we were en-route to Cojo Anchorage just East of Point Conception. When we arrived motor-sailing it was flat calm so we just kept going. When King Neptster gives kindness you should always take it and give him his due. We thanked him and toasted his kindness. We also caught a California Barracuda that day. Of course it was returned to the sea to be caught on another day.

We were thinking Port San Luis, but it was still calm. We kept motor-sailing. The night was pitch black. No moon, beautiful stars and bioluminescence. During my watch I listened to my music on headphones and watched as schools of bait fish lit up the surrounding seas. The dolphins would head straight for the boat amidships like torpedoes on target. Then off into darkness on the other side leaving a trail of neon green. Awesome! I would get disappointed when Bill came topside to relieve me. I was in heaven! I wanted to be nowhere, but right there at that time!

Arrival at Morro Bay was very dark thirty in the morning. We had to hang outside for a couple hours till it was light enough to see. Around 0600 we were heading into the harbor for fuel. We had to wait till 0800 for the fuel dock to open. Again we were on our way. Next stop, San Simeon Bay for a rest. The plan was to leave at 2200

and head to Stillwater Cove for the next night. The weather was so calm that we up anchor at 1800 and departed. I could not believe the weather. Usually cruising up the central coast I get spanked a time or two. Well, we still had Point Sur ahead. Surly Point Sur would get me again. Not! We motor-sailed to Santa Cruz Harbor and warm showers. We even had two gray whales surface a few feet from us and sound, giving us a great visual of the flukes.

Our next and last stop was Pillar Point. This was another motor-sail in calm weather. When we arrived it was hot showers and Bill took us to dinner at Barbara's. Really good crab cakes! Thank you Bill!

In the morning we had a casual breakfast aboard, cooked by Lore. Our last leg home in front of us. This leg to Brickyard Cove Marina had the only sailing we did. Forty-five minutes off Ocean Beach with a Southwesterly. Then calm and motor again.

All in all, this was a really great vacation for me. My first time on the Central Coast when I didn't get spanked at some point. Sixty-five hours total motor-sailing. I expected ten days to two weeks to get up the coast while waiting for weather windows. Thank you King Neptune! Thank you Lore for all the great food and my daily portions of all the food groups. I'm not talking about the 4 basic food groups...caffeine, sugar, fat and alcohol, but all the other stuff. Thank you Bill for inviting me to share this adventure with you.

A couple weeks after the cruise with *Maui Blanc* I sailed to Monterey Bay for 10 days or so. This is also a long story full of stuff and I'll cover it next month. I do want to mention that this cruise ended at Pillar Point for the Half Moon Bay YC party. I want to mention a few things about this cruise out.

The cruise-out to Half Moon Bay Yacht Club is an annual tradition. Not only for us, but for many other clubs and individuals. There must have been 120 or so boats this year. Rafting is common in this harbor and many people rely on rafting. Sometimes circumstances happen where raft size is limited. I arrived and found the Marina Bay YC raft. The skipper of the end boat put out fenders for me to raft alongside. After arriving I mentioned and we discussed putting out more anchors. The captain of the first boat had concerns of other people swinging into us. No problem, I'll just anchor elsewhere. I dropped the hook and two boats rafted to me. I didn't like where we were, in the shallows, and told two other boats I was not comfortable with more boats. This was a good call. We drug in the night. It must have been the boat on the beach that gave me the hint. We moved in the morning and re-anchored with three anchors.

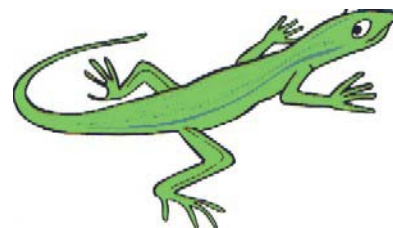
I felt bad about refusing the others to our raft, but by morning I knew I was right. The point I'm trying to make is that we should always be prepared to take care of ourselves. Our people in this case were prepared. I worried that some would be offended or feel left out. No, that's not the case. I didn't feel bad that I had to leave the first raft. I understood that circumstances change things. No problem. As it turned out there was a party on the LIZARD BOAT. What a night! What a weekend! We had a very good turnout again. I just love it.

On another note, I want to comment on Michael Green's article in the September Signal. It is very important to take notice of your surroundings. If you've read my articles the last year or so you may recall all the activity I noticed. On this past Sunday I watched as a sailing dinghy was knocked down and swamped. This was in the channel between the Ford Building and the Matson Line dock. I circled them while they got their flotation on. A powerboat arrived and took them on board, and we were able to get the sailboat in tow. They delivered the boat and crew to "G" dock at Marina Bay. I went back to Brickyard Cove and drove to Marina Bay to give the crew a ride home.

This was not as dangerous to the crew as Michael's incident, but several boats went by without even noticing something was going on. When you are out and about pay attention to your surroundings. You never know what you will see.

Next month..... San Rafael Yacht Club. Right?

Sail often, Sail safe. -----Lizard Guy.



(Fleeting Thoughts, cont'd)

December's cruise-out will be a casual cruise to **Ayala Cove** on the **27th and 28th**. Bring your Christmas leftovers and stay as long as you want or can.

Cruise-outs are the best way to enjoy the fellowship of the club and your boat at the same time. Please join us.

-----Jan Wigle, Fleet Captain
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CRUISE NEWS

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Sitka, Baranof Island, Alaska

In the wee hours of August 4th we arrived in Sitka, after a light wind passage from Prince William Sound. It actually gets dark at night now, and this was a really dark one, thanks to thick storm clouds. We picked our way through the outer islands and found our way into the harbor. As we approached an empty spot along the dock, Eric shifted gears and the whole boat began to shake. Hmm, that doesn't sound or feel too good. He couldn't get her to go into gear; every time he tried, she'd just shake violently. We managed to drift alongside the dock and get tied up for the night. Next day, Eric dove down in the cold water to see what was up. We had lost a prop blade. Flashbacks to last year when we threw a blade in Samoa, almost a year to the date. Luckily, this time we had a spare fixed blade prop and just needed a few minor parts.



Sitka Harbor

There is a lot to see and do here; the town is dubbed "the most historic city in Alaska". It is believed the Tlingit (pronounced "clingit") people settled this area more than 10,000 years ago. In 1799, the Russians settled the area in hopes of expanding their fur trade. Needless to say, there was trouble between the two groups. In 1801, the Tlingits destroyed the Russian settlement. Three years later, the Russians returned to fight in another battle to regain possession. The Battle of 1804 was won by the Russians, and the Tlingit fort was destroyed. The Tlingits left Sitka and settled in the surrounding areas. The Russian Orthodox Church served as an official extension of government. In 1867, the United States purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million. On October 18 of that year, atop Castle Hill, the Russian flag was lowered and the United States flag was raised to mark the transfer

of ownership. Shortly after midnight on July 4, 1959, the first flag with 49 stars was raised in the same location, to mark Alaska's entry into statehood.

We visited several museums and enjoyed historical walks to learn all about the area. One afternoon, we watched the "Naa Kahidi Dancers" perform Tlingit dances. Their songs and dances have been passed from generation to generation, telling the stories of their people. It was a beautiful display of costumes, instruments, song, and dance translated by the tribal dance manager. Also in Sitka we visited the Raptor Center, which is home to a number of wounded and recovering birds of prey. The center has a full staff of veterinarians, a full clinic, and ICU ward to care for sick and injured birds. The birds go through rehabilitation after treatment, in an effort to make them strong and healthy enough for release. Sadly, most of the residents are there because of humans; having been shot, hit by cars, colliding with power lines, injured in logging areas. Some were taken from their nests and raised in homes. Of course there were some with diseases, and self-inflicted injuries (i.e. falling out of the nest, crashing while fledging).

Sitka boasts miles and miles of hiking and biking trails. Try as we might, we weren't able to do it all. But we covered quite a bit. One hike took us to the top of Gavan Hill ("gavan" is Russian for harbor), over three miles of uphill hiking, with more than a mile of it in steps. The trail began in the "muskeg" or bog, then wound through the spruce and hemlock forest, giving way finally to the alpine. The views from the top were absolutely stunning. Needless to say, our legs were rather sore the next day. The Starrigavan Recreation Area had a number of interpretative walks and trails that led through the muskeg, along estuaries, and into the forests.



Emmy on the Gavan Hill Trail

Baranof Island boasts one of the largest brown bear populations, so we always carried our flare gun, and made noise while on the trails. Many of the trails border prime berry areas, where the bears like to feed. We picked lots of blueberries and huckleberries while walking, always remembering that the bears have the right of way. We also passed along many streams and rivers where the salmon were spawning, another prime bear area. The salmon are quite amazing to watch. They'll just launch themselves out of the water, and belly flop back down. We figure they are practicing for heading upstream.

We visited John Brown Beach on Japonski Island. The beach is dedicated to John Brown who is buried there. The headstone tells us he died at the age of 30 in 1901. That's all we know about him. We came across another memorial. It was rather odd, because the only thing on it were the dates 1947-1966 and over 130 names. There was no explanation. We asked a couple of ladies on the trail and they thought maybe smallpox. We asked at the library and the lady said TB. Who knows. Japonski Island is also home to the Coast Guard Air Station and buoy tenders and the Sitka Airport.

For a town that is home to only about 8,500 residents and 14 miles of paved roads, it sure knows a thing or two about boat harbors. There are eight and a half miles of docks, plus a mile of side tie transient docks. That translates to about 1,360 slips. During peak fishing season, there have been as many as 1,800 boats packed into the cities harbors! The walk from the top of the ramp to our boat was one mile. We always made sure we had everything we needed before leaving the boat. There is no electricity on the transient docks, just water. The harbor is a hubbub of activity, fishing boats coming and going at all hours. The spot on the transient dock where we were, was where many of the fishing boats tied up to wait for their turn to unload their catch.

It's very entertaining watching the seaplanes that take off and land in the inner harbor. The tides run about 10 feet on average here, so there is also a tidal grid for haul outs. It's more for the fishing boats, or full-keeled sailboats; a deep fin keel like ours wouldn't be able to use it. We made friends with the captain and crew of a mega yacht that tied up across from us. I jokingly gave the captain grief that their big boat was blocking all our wind and our sunsets. He actually offered to plug us into their generators, but they were running 250v. Bummer! One evening they had a cocktail party at the end of the dock off our bow (so they could be in the sun). They all wore leis and were drinking margaritas (we were a little confused---were they thinking Hawaii or Mexico?). We weren't invited to join, because the owners were there, but they did

sneak us some margaritas. The chef would slip us cold smoked salmon every time he made up a batch. Now that was a real treat.

The fishermen are very friendly and generous with their fish. We scored all the salmon and halibut we could eat. Another treat was the opportunity to see *Wn Raglan*, Neil Young's 100-foot (or so) schooner. It was actually quite funny, Eric stopped by to chat with the captain and the captain says "Hey, aren't you the guy from the West Marine in Honolulu?" Boy, I can't take him anywhere! Neil wasn't around, though. We had kinda hoped he'd show, because we wanted to know what inspired the song about the Southern Cross that Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young do. Guess we'll never know.

The locals are super friendly and the ones we met gave us phone numbers and insisted we call if we needed anything. They offered rides, and their help. The poor little town gets inundated with cruise ships. At times there are as many as three in port, adding upwards of 5,000 people to the town. The local paper runs a "cruise ship calendar" so you can plan your trips to town, museums, and other places of interest. Town was not the place to be when the ships were in! One thing we found that was really cool is that the grocery stores will pay round trip taxi fare for the boat people. All you have to do is spend \$50; how hard is that? It sure made it easy to re-provision in one trip, instead of several with full backpacks.

We finally got to meet some other cruisers in Sitka. It was fun to finally enjoy the company of other yachties, to have dinner, pupus, or cocktails aboard each other's boats. There were three other boats, *Tao*, *Gone with the Wind* and *Pacific Voyager* (friends from Hawaii who left after us), who all had engine trouble of one kind or another. You know, misery loves company, and we drowned our sorrows in cheap wine and beer. In addition there were a few boats from the Seattle area, one each from the U.K., France, and Germany. There is a yacht club of sorts here. The Lord Baranof YC has a membership base, a burgee, a newsletter, and a shell of a building. It seems the building was donated to the club, but no one has time to work on it. We gave them an MBYC burgee, their first visiting YC burgee. Hopefully it will get a place of honor when the clubhouse is operational.

Our engine parts finally arrived. With a borrowed hooka rig, Eric dove on the boat and switched out the prop. The old stuff came off without a hitch, and the new prop went on almost effortlessly. Yippee! We are back in business and very excited about exploring the Inside Passage.

Emmy & Eric, s/v *Nataraja*



MBYC Upcoming Events October 2003



Friday night Karaoke

(See details on page 9)

Bring a Friend

Come Join the Fun

General Membership Meeting

Octoberfest



Saturday October 18, 2003

Board Meeting 4:00 pm

Bar Opens (approx.) 5:30 pm

Dinner 7:00 pm

Menu

Sausages & Sauerkraut

Salad & rolls for sausages

Boiled Potatoes

Dessert & Coffee

Cost pp \$12.00 Kids <13=free

Hosted By: James & Pam Duvall

Cruise-Out

San Rafael YC

October 11-12 2003

Contact **Jan Wagle** for
details or to sign up.

(See **Fleet Captain**
page 2 for contact
information.)



RSVP for dinners: Ardelle - 510 816-3059



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Coming in November

Western Theme

Annual Chilli Cook-Off

November 15, 2003

A Night With Tony Johnson

Saturday November 1, 2003

Social Hour: 5:00 pm -6:00 pm

Presentation: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

(See Page 3 for Details)

Sponsored By: Tradewinds & Marina Bay YC

George Nail, our expert BBQer,
and chef extraordinaire will be manning
the BBQ

Prizes for the best Chilli

See November Signal
for Details





General Membership Meeting

Saturday, October 18, 2003

Please put this on your calendar, and come participate in the election of officers, and share your ideas for the future of the club.

MBYC 2003 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- 8-9 Cruise-out to China Camp
- 15 Board Meeting
Valentine's Day Mediterranean
Dinner (Cosper)
- 22 Berkeley YC Cruise-in
Dinner (Lagier, Turner, Keppel)

MARCH

- 8-9 Cruise-out to Coyote Pt. YC
- 15 Board Meeting
St. Patrick's Day Dinner (Cirino)

APRIL

- 5 "Women Aboard" Cruise-in
Meeting, Dinner (Kathy Smith)
- 19-20 Cruise-out to Clipper Cove
- 26 Board Meeting, Dinner

MAY

- 3 Cinco de Mayo Dinner (Cirino)
- 17 Board Meeting
Chicken Cacciatore Dinner (Gove)
- 24-26 Cruise-out to South Beach Harbor

JUNE

- 7-8 Cruise-out to Sausalito YC
- 14 Board Meeting
Tri-Tip Dinner (Johnson)
- 22 Open House (Cirino)

JULY

- 5-6 Cruise-out to Sequoia Yacht Club
- 19 Board Meeting
Dinner with wine tasting (Anderson)

AUGUST

- 16 Board Meeting
Pizza Party (Cirino)
- 30 MBYC Open House
- 30-31 Martinez YC Cruise-In
- 30-31 Cruise-out to Half Moon Bay---

SEPTEMBER

- 1 ---Cruise-out to Half Moon Bay
- 6 MBYC Open House
- 13 MBYC Open House
Dos Rios YC Cruise- In
- 20 Richmond's "Festival by the Bay"
MBYC Open House
Board Meeting
Dinner (Green)
- 27 MBYC Open House

OCTOBER

- 11-12 Cruise-out to San Rafael Yacht Club
- 18 Board Meeting (1600-1800)
General Membership Meeting (1800)
Octoberfest Dinner (Duvall) (1900)

NOVEMBER

- 1 Tony Johnson presentation
Social Hour (1700)
Presentation (1800-2000)
- 8-9 Cruise-out to Golden Gate Yacht Club
- 15 Board Meeting
Chili Cookoff Dinner

DECEMBER

- 13 Board Meeting
Holiday Dinner
- Cruise-out & Raft--- Ayala Cove

NOTE: Please make reservations for each Yacht Club dinner you would like to attend. E-mail PortCaptain@MarinaBayYC.com or phone Ardelle at (510) 816-3059.

MARINA BAY YACHT CLUB

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SKOOKIE

Carla Turner lookin' good
sailing their Sabot on Lake Alpine



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