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COMMODORE'S REPORT

OCTOBER, 2015

I am honored to serve as your commodore for the coming year. This is especially true during this important centennial year. We would not be where we are today without the hard work of our previous members. I would like to thank P/C Dick McGrew and Teri as well as P/C Bob Myers and Laurean for allowing me to serve on their respective bridges the past two years. I have learned a great deal from both. I am looking forward to continuing to work with V/C Dave Bedner and Michele as well as new incoming R/C John Hieber and Debbie. Of course it makes life a lot easier to continue working with Secretary Eric Wood and Treasurer Jan Gould.

One of the more important tasks that I have been working on for the past few months has been the recruitment of chairpersons for the many committees that are required to organize and run the various activities we put on. I am happy to say that I have had a great response to my requests to serve. I will not list everyone here, however if asked to help and assist in any activity please do so.

One event that has not taken place as of this writing is the Tarettes' Steak Fry and Entertainment Night. I know two things right now: first we had a



John Rogers

lot of fun and secondly I ate too much. Shirley and I are listed as co-chairs, however I must confess that Shirley has done most of the work along with a host of Tarettes volunteers. I am just the gofer. As I watch this event come together I have to note how many members came forward without being asked to pitch in. This really makes life a lot easier. Thank you.

October is shaping up as a very busy month. Bob Lindal is continuing in his position as power regatta chairman. The weekend of October 10th our log racers will be participating in the

Port Orchard Fall Round Up. Also the weekend of October 16-18 we will have the club Flag Officer's log race and burger bash. For new members or members wishing to learn about predicted log racing this is an easy informal event. I am sure one of the experienced racers would be happy to help get you started.

Dorothy Dubia has volunteered to serve as our fleet captain. In fact I think Dorothy was the first person who volunteered to take on a major task such as this having offered over two years ago. The first cruise on our schedule is the weekend of October 23 – 25. The Cowboy Cruise will be to Edmonds with a chili cook off on the schedule as well as other activities. Dorothy is planning a land

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OCTOBER 2015 HIGHLIGHTS

October 3	QCYC Commodore's Ball
October 6	Docks Committee Meeting, SSPS Public Boating Class, Planning & Finance Meeting
October 9-11	Day Island YC JO
October 14, 28	General Membership Meeting
October 16-18	QCYC Flag Officers Race
October 23-25	Fleet Captain's Cowboy Cruise to Edmonds
October 24	Tarette General Meeting
October 31	QCYC Adult Halloween Party

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cruise for November. More to follow on that. Of course I have to give Larry and Dorothy a big thank you for chairing the past Labor Day cruise. Great job!

Finally to round off the month of October we have Halloween, which falls on Saturday the 31st this year. Greg Bolin and Janet Atkins are chairing our Halloween Party. Willie Williamson will be putting on a very scary dinner which will be worth the price in itself. A great DJ has been lined up that we have heard at two different JO Balls. He does not just play music but gets involved in leading song and dance. On top of that the ghosts from the past may include Elvis. So see the flyers elsewhere. Dress up in your finest costume or, worse yet, come as yourself. Now that is really scary.

By now the exterior painting of our clubhouse should be completed. I want to thank Doug Henriksen and the rest of the AAC committee for helping to coordinate this. I also want to thank the House Committee for watching over this project. Finally the new second floor furniture is being shipped and will be ready for installation in the October/November timeframe. One item has held this project up as one of the original fabrics selected was no longer available. The AAC committee had to go through the process of selecting another fabric.

In the end we think it will look great.

Work on our new updated website is progressing. This first phase will be to migrate the Content Management System to the most current version. We hope that it will be ready for roll out before the end of October. One of the issues that we are trying to solve is the matter of timely updates. To that end we will be looking for volunteers to manage small portions of the site under the direction of our webmaster, Gerald Fey. We will then embark on some of the longer range improvement we have been discussing. Our web team will be setting the priorities but we can always use more talent. Please let Gerald or myself know if you would like to participate.

Our Centennial Committee is also well along in planning under the leadership of Sandy Werner. We hope to incorporate the centennial theme into many of our events throughout the year. This will lead up to our actual birthday in May, 2016. It is going to be fun.

In closing I could not serve as your commodore without the support of my wife Shirley. I owe her a big thank you as well as a thank you to everyone who is working to make this a special year for our club.

—John Rogers, Commodore

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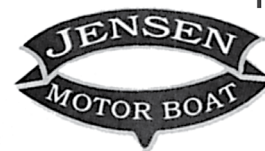
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VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

With my rear commodore year behind me, it is with great anticipation that I look forward to this coming year and serving as your vice commodore. Just as my responsibilities were getting comfortable as rear commodore, the roles and duties change from membership, security, grounds and reception to the vice commodore's responsibilities of house, docks, moorage and outstations. Fortunately, I have been able to observe the approach taken by previous Vice Commodore John Rogers in these areas, and like John I realize the importance of following the QCYC by-laws and rules. Continuity in these areas will also be ensured under the presumption that the chairs of these committees will be continuing for another year.

VICE COMMODORE COMMITTEE CHAIRS

The following people and committees do an exceptional job in keeping things running smoothly, so the rest of us can enjoy the benefits of their effort: and they need to be recognized.



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HOUSE COMMITTEE

Chair Jim Damery keeps things running in our mainstation clubhouse. Jim and his team work continuously to maintain and improve our clubhouse, and if you think keeping everything on your boat working is a job, imagine what it's like to keep a clubhouse operating.

THE DOCKS COMMITTEE

Co-Chairs of Chuck Gould, Ron Stevenson and Dick Dow share the responsibilities in keeping one of our most valuable assets

maintained. They host monthly member work parties to perform all the tasks suitable to be performed by members. They also do detailed dock inspections to ensure we identify pending issues before they become bigger problems. For the bigger jobs the docks committee works with contractors to perform heavy maintenance if needed.

MOORAGE

Jeff Madera may have one of the most challenging jobs and he does an exceptional job in keeping our



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moorage fully occupied. A single moorage vacancy invariably has a daisy chain effect as members jockey for what they perceive is a preferred slip.

OUTSTATION

Eric and Barb Wood are not only the caretakers of our Winslow outstation, they also have responsibilities for our Deer Harbor and Ganges outstations. For those of us that enjoy Winslow, which would be all of us, keeping things operating and having an abundance of supplies on hand is the result of Eric and Barb's efforts and constant attention to detail.

SUMMARY

I look forward to working with Commodore John Rogers and Rear Commodore John Hieber over the next year to keep the club running, and working to

enhance the member experience. Additionally, Michele and I look forward to meeting even more of the QCYC membership and hopefully can encourage greater club participation in both volunteer activities and scheduled events.

Lastly, I need to thank P/C Dick and Teri McGrew for all they have done over the past three years. They have been an asset to the club and have left a legacy for those that follow. Best wishes to P/C Dick and Teri McGrew!

—Dave Bedner, Vice Commodore

REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

As your new Rear Commodore, I want to say thank you for the opportunity to serve the membership and look forward as we celebrate our centennial in 2016.

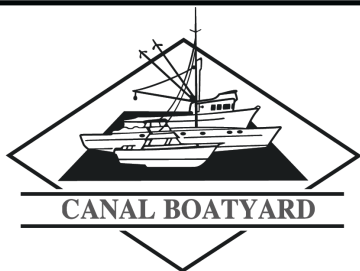
I would like to share the Rear Commodore's responsibilities for the upcoming year. I feel confident that the committee chairs that have volunteered will do a

great job representing our club. They are the Grounds Committee, chaired by MaryLouise Alving; the Membership Committee, chaired by Chris Benson; the Security Committee, chaired by Rod Hilden and the Reception Committee chaired by myself. If there any questions or interest in being part of their committees, I am available or the respective chairs would welcome your input and participation going forward for our upcoming year.

In addition to the great job each of the committee chairs will do for the upcoming year, the Rear Commodore's additional responsibility is to serve at the discretion of the Commodore and Vice Commodore to perform duties as directed. I look forward to serving Commodore John Rogers and Vice Commodore Dave Bedner, in our upcoming year.

I believe what makes QCYC great is our commitment and desire to volunteer as a team at QCYC.

—John Hieber, Rear Commodore



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FLEET CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Hey, Queen City! Let's celebrate our Centennial Year by cruising!

To help you with your planning, here are the Fleet Captain's Cruises (and events) for 2015-16. Watch *The Bilge Pump* and emails for more detail.

- ★ October 23-24-25
Fleet Captain's Cowboy Cruise (Edmonds)
- ★ November 14
Fleet Captain's ZOOper Field Trip (Land)
- ★ January 23
Fleet Captain's QCYC Birthday Cruise and Tour (Land)
- ★ February 26-28
Fleet Captain's Roaring 20s Cruise (OS)
- ★ March 25-26-27
Fleet Captain's Mystery Cruise (Poulsbo)

- ★ April 15-17
Daffodil Cruise (Tacoma)
- ★ June 24-26 Big Brother's Cruise (at Bremerton)
- ★ July 15-16-17
Fleet Captain's Aloha Cruise (Port Ludlow)
- ★ August 8-20
Fleet Captain's Salish Sea to Olympia Cruise
- ★ September 17-18
Fleet Captain's Last Harrah Cruise

Questions? Contact Fleet Captain Dorothy Dubia at 206-300-2933; LDDubia65@msn.com

—Dorothy Dubia, Fleet Captain

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORT

The last big windstorm did a lot of damage to the club's yellow tent in the "U." The tent was taken down and approximately 12 poles were badly damaged.

Newpoles have been purchased. At this time we are brainstorming about making the tent narrower so that it will fit on the

dock in the "U." A new top will have to be custom made to fit the new poles' dimensions.

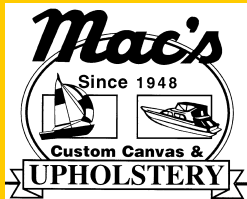
We have contacted Best Plumbing to install three grease traps in the galley. This will prevent grease from going into the septic tanks, which in the past have clogged up the floats, preventing the floats from turning on the pumps to take the waste to metro.

The TV in the bar area will be mounted on the back wall up near the ceiling. This is part of the club's upgrades for the 100 year celebration.

—Jim Damery,
House Committee Chair



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DOCKS COMMITTEE!

Upcoming Docks Fun Day & Cold Weather Considerations

Summer's officially over, and won't be back for a while. It's time to begin taking some cold weather precautions in the marina.

First and foremost- please disconnect your water hose from the faucet unless it's actually in use. That may seem like a pain in the transom, but there's good reason for it. Attaching the hose to the water pipe increases the amount of metal connected to the pipe and exposed to the air. Believe it or not, that can make a significant difference in how quickly the faucet freezes up when the temperature drops below 32-degrees. It only takes a moment and costs no money to disconnect your hose- it takes a lot of man hours and possibly hundreds of dollars to repair a ruptured water pipe.

Have you considered using "snubbers" on your mooring lines? During the late summer windstorm (remember those 60



A mooring 'snubber'



Unhooking the hose reduces the risk of freezing a waterline

mph gusts?) we suffered damage to the marina. Some boats heaving against their lines pulled up mooring rings and split planks. When a mooring line fails, the boat- as well as the club facilities, could be damaged. A "snubber" allows a very short line, or a line that connects mostly vertically, to have the same amount of "give" that a longer, or more angled line provides. Consider a snubber for your very short or vertical lines- the damage you prevent may be to your own boat.

Last year, on the first icy day, the phone rang at the Docks Chairman's house. A member inquired, "When will there be somebody here from the Docks Committee to spread rock salt on the docks? It's slippery out there!" The answer is; the Docks Committee does not provide a de-icer spreading service- but we do provide de-icer. Look for 5-gallon buckets on your dock, labeled "Ice Melt." Feel free to open the lid, and use the plastic container on the top of the rock salt to spread the ice melter in any and all places where it looks like it is, or could be slippery. Ice melter will be placed on the docks by mid-October, and

will remain available until all danger of icy weather is past.

DOCKS DATES IN OCTOBER:

- ★ Docks Committee Meeting, October 6, 6:30 PM, second deck. Free pizza.
- ★ Docks Fun Day, October 10, 8:30 AM second deck. Free breakfast...(OK, there's no such thing as a totally free breakfast)

—Chuck Gould,
Docks Committee Chair



The Ice Melt buckets, on each dock, look similar to this example

REGATTA POWER REPORT

ALASKA 1000 RACE — MAY 19 TO JULY 4

About every few years since the inaugural race in 1928, IPBA has held the longest race ever. The race has had variations over the years from a Capital to Capital Race from Olympia to Juneau (last run in 2010 but first run in 1928) to the race AND cruise concept used this year.

The actual 2015 race consisted of 16 legs run on eight days evenly spread over the 6 weeks of travel. About one 2 leg race every 5th day. That left ample time for travel, exploring, fishing and relaxing. Except for a few days around a race day, the participants kind of did their own thing. The weather was exceptional for the entire race, as it was in Puget Sound, except no 90's, just some 80's. There were light winds on just about every day and pleasant crossings and transits of the less protected waters like Cape Caution and Dixon Entrance. July in Alaska was more rainy but still little wind and August was the usual glorious summer weather.

Fourteen boats left the kick-off dinner held at our Winslow out-station on Tuesday, May 19th. There were 10 racers and 4 cruise only participants. Three racers chose to only do one half of the race, the first half being a race unto itself called the Prince Rupert Trophy Race. They returned on their own after the first half dinner and awards held June 10th at Shearwater, Bella Bella, BC - about the 400 nm point. The winner of the first half was Jim Van Antwerp of BYC on *Sarah B* with 0.1147%. George Babbitt of GHYC was second on *General Quarters* with 0.2534%



and Bob and Sue Lindal were 3rd on *Suzy Q* with 0.2959%

The second half of the race was the Juneau Trophy Race and also covers about 400 nm, this year ending in Wrangell. The second half was won by Bob and Sue Lindal on *Suzy Q* with 0.3562%. George Babbitt of GHYC was again second on *General Quarters* with 0.3764%. Bill and Trish Anderson on *The Tillie* were 3rd with 0.6017%.

The low scores were due to the use of all electronics during the races except time of day — with only the 2 legs run as a boomerang out of the Ketchikan YC, using regular IPBA rules and observers from KYC. Racers could adjust speed to maintain their predicted SOG and follow the route on their chart plotters to maintain position. This was a much safer way to run in unfamiliar waters and made the race less of a preparation burden during what is actually a type of endurance test, though the actual challenge of maintaining position and especially SOG was difficult.

The Alaska 1000 Trophy is awarded to the top finisher when both halves are combined into one overall score. The final tally was extremely close with only 7 seconds of error separating first and second — in over 60,000 seconds of actual racing time. It did come down to who won the final leg! The closest log racing gets to a photo finish. George Babbitt of GHYC on *General Quarters* with 0.3190% won the Alaska 1000



Trophy Race. Bob and Sue Lindal on *Suzy Q* with 0.3310% took second. Bill and Trish Anderson on *The Tillie* were 3rd with 0.6563%.

The largest and most elaborate trophies in all of log racing are the Alaska trophies and at least one will be in the QCYC trophy case for a few years — The Juneau Trophy.

INTERNATIONAL CRUISER RACE ANACORTES & SAN JUANS, MAY 23RD

The ICR was held between the first and second race days of the Alaska Race with all 10 Alaska racers and 14 total racers. The course was a boomerang out of Cap Sante Marina in Anacortes, where the racers also stayed and enjoyed the new marina, including a pot luck steak fry on the party dock. Another pleasant day with light winds and calm waters on the 30 nm course made the challenges of the variable currents and eddies in Rosario Strait and Bellingham/Guemes Channels. The course went west down Guemes Channel around Blakely, Cypress and Sinclair Islands; crossing Rosario Strait twice and finished going down Bellingham channel and back up Guemes Channel. Observers were members of the local yacht clubs in Anacortes.

★ Bill and Trish Anderson on *The Tillie* won with an exceptional 1.7377%. John Murphey on *Sturdy Gal* of MBYC was second at 1.9046%. Jim Korzetz and P/C Dick Timmerman racing on *Freedom* for Poulsbo YC were third with 2.1606%.

★ Bob and Sue Lindal on *Suzy Q* were seventh overall with 2.6070% and first in class 3. Dave and Ryan Padgett on *Slipaway* were 11th overall and 3rd in class 3 with 2.8547%.

★ The best team score was the QCYC team of Bill and Trish Anderson, Bob and Sue Lindal and Dave Padgett.

★ The Pacific Northwest Champion is the best racer in the Century 21 competition which is the last four legs of the ICR and was won by John Murphey.

BARUSCH/CASTAGNA RACE WEST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN DIEGO - JUNE 20, 2015

Eight racers from the West Coast competed in the Barusch/Castagna Race in San Diego Harbor. The race had the usual ocean legs with ocean swells and the 1 to 2 kn currents in the harbor. Unfortunately, with 14 racers from our region on the Alaska Race, only one IPBA racer could make the trip.

But one racer from IPBA is all it takes. Fred Cole of POYC again won the Barusch Championship besting all the others by a wide margin. The Castagna Championship for the best 2 boat team from each of the 6 PCYA sections was won by the team from San Diego Cruisers Association.

NORTH AMERICAN INVITATIONAL - SANTA BARBARA - SEPT 12, 2015

The Championship for North American Cruiser Navigation is held each year in one of the NACA regions, this year in Santa Barbara for the first time and hosted by the three clubs in the area who are a recent additions to the sport of cruiser navigation.

Unfortunately, like the Barusch, not even Fred Cole could make the NAI, so we did not have representation for perhaps the first time ever. The NAI was won by Garry Adalian of San Diego.

SEATTLE YC'S STIMSON RACE - SEPT 19

Though it was another sunny late summer day for the race, the 15 to 20 kn winds played havoc with all the racers except perhaps one. It was a short 4 leg race in Port Madison through Agate Pass on a weak ebb and return.

The Latta Trophy for the Overall Winner was awarded to Jim Korzetz and P/C Dick

Timmerman racing on *Freedom* for Poulsbo YC with a tremendous "500" club score of 0.1751%. Bob and Sue Lindal and P/C Russ Oberg on *Suzy Q* with 0.8175% were second overall. Third overall went to BYC's Mike Henry on *Peachy Keen* with 0.9310%.

Ken Klett and Marv Elbon on *Klettitat* were 4th overall and 1st in class 5 with 0.9610%. Dave Padgett and Barry Rutten on



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Slipaway were 1st in Class 3 and 8th overall with 1.7208%. P/C's Larrie Chmela and Dean Lentgis on *Four C's* were 10th overall and 2nd in class 5 with 1.8405%. Bill and Trish Anderson on *The Tillie* were 12th overall and second in Class 3 with 2.1820%.

The Stimson Trophy was awarded to the QCYC team of Bob and Sue Lindal, Russ Oberg, Ken Klett, Marv Elbon, Dave Padgett, Barry Rutten, Larrie Chmela, and Dean Lentgis.

UPCOMING RACES & MORE

- ★ POYC Fall Round Up – Oct 10
- ★ QCYC Club Race - Flag Officer's Race Oct 16/17/18
- ★ QCYC-SYC Challenge Race TBA
- ★ IPBA Annual Awards Banquet
Nov 14 - at Tacoma YC
- ★ Training Classes early January
- ★ First of Season Race – Jan 23

Predicted Log Classes will be held in early January. Contact Bob Lindal 206-919-1015 or BOBL@Lindal.com or P/C Jeff Ewell 206-407-1717 renegade@blarg.net

—Bob Lindal, Regatta Power Chair



Tarettes' Corner

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Happy fall.... when we do our fall boat maintenance, put our summer clothes and play things away! I went on a wonderful tour of Italy for the month of October and will be telling some stories of my great adventures! In October we had our annual Steak Fry event with the great talent of QCYC members!

In this issue I am including a calendar of events and WIC luncheons so you can plan what event you would like to attend.

HELP!!

I am looking for members to chair events. Have a great time, and make more friends! You won't be alone, we will all help! The following events that will need a chairperson(s) to plan and coordinate:

Christmas Bazaar: We are bringing it back! The Christmas Bazaar will be held on December 4, on the 3rd floor of the clubhouse, from noon to 8 PM. Our talented QCYC members and local artisans may reserve a \$10 table to display their craftwork, handmade jewelry, fresh baked treats, and, more! What a fun way to kick off the holiday shopping season for us all! In the evening, warm tom and jerrys and hot buttered rums will be offered with appetizers catered by Costco! This is a day-to-evening event. Don't miss it!

Mardi Gras & Jazz Night: This Centennial Friday Night Social on March 4, will channel the spirit of New Orleans and Mardi Gras with a sumptuous dinner of fried chicken and waffles, and a very special drink: Lynchburg lemonade. Don and Judy Wilson have offered to find just the perfect jazz band for this event.

Girls Night Out: sometime in early spring: We missed this popular Girls Night Out last year. We girls dress up, meet at the club for cocktails, before being chauffeured by the men to a location for dinner and a live show in Seattle. Ladies, it's totally about us! The last Girls Night was to Teatro Zin Zanni. Great fun! After the show, our wonderful chauffeurs pick us up again to deposit us all safely back at the club.

Dock Party and Taco & Tequila Night: June 4. The organizing of this event is similar to the Christmas Bazaar. QCYC members may reserve a \$10 table to display their home and/or boating treasures for sale. Actually a thrift sale, this dock party is held indoors or out, depending on the weather. A chairperson is needed for the daytime portion of this event. Dave Gabel has volunteered to chair the evening dinner afterward. He has requested assistance with this, also.

WOMEN AT THE HELM

Launching the well anticipated Women at the Helm, I would like someone to help me organize three days of seminars, a hands-on "how to get the boat home safely." The skills we will learn could be crucial in an emergency! To celebrate our successes, at seminars' end, we will cruise flotilla style from the instation to the Winslow outstation for a weekend of wine tasting, exploring the town and general fun stuff!

If any of these opportunities appeal to you and you would like to explore them further, please contact me at (206) 979-1870 or at Canstyle@aol.com. All QCYC members are welcome! You don't need to be a Tarette. Our goal is to be of service to the women and all members of QCYC.

Arrivederci

—Becky Garvie,
Tarette President

TARETTES' SCHEDULE 2015/2016

TENTATIVE EVENTS

- ★ October 18
- Steak Fry (*Tarette Event*)
- ★ October 24
- Tarette Board Meeting
- Tarette General Meeting

- ★ October 1
 - WIC Luncheon Poulsbo Yacht Club (optional)
 - WIC Board Meeting Poulsbo Yacht Club
 - ★ October 3
 - Commodore's Ball
 - ★ October 8
 - Tyee Yacht Club WIC (regular invite)
 - ★ October 24
 - Tarette Board Meeting
 - Tarette General Meeting
 - ★ November 4
 - WIC Luncheon Tacoma Yacht Club (regular invite)
 - WIC Board Meeting Tacoma Yacht Club
 - WIC Luncheon Everett Yacht Club (optional)
 - ★ December 4
 - Christmas Bazaar Friday night Social Tom & Jerry Party (Tarette Event)
 - ★ December 10
 - WIC Luncheon Port Orchard Yacht Club (regular)
 - Captains' Christmas Dinner (*Tarette Event*)
 - WIC Luncheon Gig Harbor Yacht Club (optional)
 - TBA WIC Past Presidents Christmas Party
 - ★ January 2016
 - WIC Luncheon All clubs invited
 - ★ January 25
 - Women's Day at the Boat Show
 - ★ February 17
 - WIC Luncheon Seattle Yacht Club
 - WIC Board Meeting Seattle Yacht Club
 - Installation of WIC Officers (Lois Odland office post ends)
 - ★ March 4
 - Centennial Friday Night Social (*Tarette Event*)
 - Mardi Gras w/ Jazz band (Judy Wilson)
 - TBA Tea or Dinner Celebrate Past Presidents Tarette Anniversary
 - WIC Luncheon Olympia Yacht Club
 - ★ April 13
 - WIC Luncheon Bremerton Yacht Club
 - ★ May 4
 - Seattle Yacht Club Play and stay for lunch
 - ★ May 8
 - Opening Day Breakfast Tarette's serve
 - ★ May 12
 - WIC Luncheon Edmonds Yacht Club (last WIC luncheon until October 6)
 - TBA Board Meeting nomination for Officers
 - ★ June 4
 - Dock Party Taco & Tequila Night (Taco dinner David Gabel)
- Becky Garvie,
Tarette President

SPECIAL HOLIDAY CRUISE

Frost will soon be on the pumpkin again, so it is time to turn our thoughts to fall and winter pursuits. The Seafair Special Cruise is coming up on Sunday, December 6. This is one way we boaters can give back to the community. If you look at the faces of our boating guests, you will see people thoroughly enjoying themselves. Many of them don't have a lot of joy in their lives and look forward to this event for months.

If you can spare a little time from your busy schedules, please volunteer. If you want to offer yourself and your boat, please contact Chuck Gould at 206-216-0738 or gould0738@aol.com. If you

would like to volunteer for shore-side work, please contact Bill Field at 206-778-6892 or farafield32@msn.com. On many occasions I've heard that the special people want to come to Queen City, because

they are so well treated and have such a good time here. So pick up your cell phone and volunteer! You'll glad you did. I guarantee it!

—Bill Field,
Special Cruise Chair

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P/C WES MAULDIN

1919 – 2015

Charles W. “Wes” Mauldin crossed the bar on June 29th of this year at 96 years old. He was born February 16, 1919, on his grandfather’s ranch in Elizabeth, Colorado, and died peacefully at Whisper Meadows Adult Family Home in Bothell. His last words were “thank you,” words characteristic of the loveable, charming man. Three sons were blessed to call him dad and so many were honored to know him.

Wes grew up on a ranch and attended elementary school in Elizabeth, Colorado. Neither the ranch nor town had, at the time, electricity or running water. Wes’ autobiography states: “There were ten students in my class with two classes in the same room. To get to school I walked a quarter mile across a meadow on the ranch to the railroad track, a half-mile along the track, a long quarter mile across a pasture to the edge of town, then two blocks in town. It was normally a fun walk with lots of birds and prairie dogs to watch. I can recall only once of being scared on my way home. It was when I was in the first grade during a severe winter storm, bitterly cold, snowing with a strong wind. Visibility was near zero and I was on the track uncertain where to turn off to cross the meadow when out of the storm my dad appeared about twenty feet away. He was a welcome sight.”

After moving to Seattle as a teenager and graduating from Broadway High School, Wes combined fishing in Alaska in the spring and summer with starting his studies at the University of Washington, studies that were interrupted when he joined the navy as a pilot and navigation instructor from 1941–1945. It was during a brief leave from duty that Wes returned home to marry Irene, who preceded him in death in 2007.

After completing his military service, Wes returned to Seattle, where he completed his degree in mechanical engineering from UW, started his family and began his thirty-six years with the Boeing Company as an engineer.

After starting family life in a home he and Irene built on Beacon Hill, where he was a founding member of the Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church, he ultimately spent fifty years in the home they built on Mercer Island.

A past commodore of Queen City, his fondest memories were times spent on a boat with Irene and the boys. Many of us enjoy remembering the summer salmon bakes Wes orchestrated in the

yacht club parking lot. In their later years, Wes and Irene became avid users of their motor home.

Past Commodore Mauldin joined Queen City in 1954 and soon after became an active and contributing member of the club. In 1956 he joined the Decorations Committee, and that started Wes’ very impressive participation and activities record as a member of QCYC. In 1957 he participated in Sea Explorers and was a member of the Decorations Committee, in 1958 he chaired Sunday Night Socials, in 1962 he chaired the Labor Day cruise, in 1967 he chaired the Salmon Bake and continued with this for several years through 1974, in 1968 he chaired the House Committee.

In 1969, Wes started through the chairs as rear commodore and, of course, in 1970 served as vice commodore culminating in 1971 as our commodore and in 1972 serving on the Board of Trustees (ex officio). Very interestingly, his sons told me that when Wes became commodore, it seemed to change his personality and his relationships – he became more social, reached out more to others, he seemed to be much more aware of what was going on with others at the club.

Not one to stop contributing after his years on the bridge, Wes again recorded an impressive list of contributions to the club. In 1974 Visiting Committee and Deceased Member Family Visitation, a position he filled through 1983, in 1975 *Bilge Pump* Editor. In 1976 he continued contributing as Old Timer’s Night Chairman! In 1977 he was on or chaired the Regatta Committee again and Old Timer’s Night (chairman). He then served on the Board of Trustees from 1978 - 1980. WHEW!

Wes is remembered by many as our “Old Timers Night Commodore”—when the current commodore turns the gavel over to a past commodore to run the meeting. Wes is also remembered as the P/C who would come to a general meeting and provide a bit of club history during our “Good and Welfare” time.

Wes owned several boats while a member for 61 years: the *Svenska Pojk*, a 30’ Sundstrom; the *Svenska Flicka*, a 32’ Farrell; the *Mariehamn*, a 34’ Marblehead; the *Regmar*, a 38’ Chesterman and *Island Stream*, a 42’ Monk/Forder now owned by his son Walt.

Wes is survived by his three sons: Roger Mauldin (Diane), Arthur Mauldin (Gayle) and Walter Mauldin (Naida), five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. A memorial was held for Wes at the Queen City Yacht Club on September 14th.

Queen City Yacht Club

Adult Halloween Costume Party

Saturday, October 31st

6:00 – 11:00 pm

\$35 per person

- Buffet Dinner
- DJ & Dancing
- Elvis “Come Back Tour”

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QCYC Members and Guests

RSVP by October 25th

To Deborah At QCYC Office

206-709-2000



CARL V. LARSON

1916 – 2015

Carl Larson passed away June 4th of this year in the company of loving family members at the age of 99, following complications from a fall. Captain Larson was QCYC seniority number 006! He was born in Seattle on February 13, 1916, and grew up here attending West Seattle High School and the University of Washington, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering.

After college Carl worked for GE and in the shipyards during the war and then as an engineer with the Boeing Company for over thirty years. Carl was a very highly respected electrical engineer and worked on the Bomarc missile and 747. He was a life member of Queen City Yacht Club and a 72-year member of the Seattle Sail and Power Squadron, where for many years he volunteered as an instructor, teaching navigation and boat-ing safety skills to new boaters. He served as commander of the squadron in 1961. Carl was also a licensed ham radio operator.

Carl had three children by his first marriage: Rolf, Gregg (Bo) and Kristi and three step-daughters: Jan, Kathy and Cindy from his thirty seven year marriage with Maxine. The story of his meeting Maxine is a great one – they met at a singles group dance one Saturday night and they both felt something “clicked.” It was a great surprise the next morning when they recognized each other — sitting across the aisle from each other at church! They were married four years later and remained faithful members of University Congregational Church for the rest of Carl’s life – he was a member for over 50 years and served as an elder and on several committees. Carl and Maxine sailed, cruised, hiked, biked, traveled and cherished each other’s company.

Carl was most happy when spending time on the water with his family and friends. He began sailing as a young man and enjoyed sailing and cruising in Washington and British Columbia waters every summer for most of his life. Carl’s life-long health and vitality were undiminished until only the last couple of years. Friends and family knew him as an accomplished, humble and loving man with an endearing wit and a light-hearted zest for life. He delighted in helping those around him at every opportunity and would go well out of his way to lend a hand.

His daughter Kristi writes: “A story is told in the careful creases of his pants and crisp button-down

shirt of a life lived with care to details. Of care taken, and of care given and received, especially from Maxine, whom he loved with complete devotion. And she has often said he was the love of her life. He was a great example to everyone around him for how to live a good life: how to keep your body healthy and more, how to be a great spouse, parent, friend and neighbor. He whistled while he worked, and he never swore or complained when things went wrong. He took every opportunity to give to others: he gave his help, his knowledge, his love, his caring. He was playful. He didn’t just go for a walk; instead he skipped and twirled to the great delight of his children. He was particularly proud of his Swedish heritage and always got a huge kick out of listening to Stan Boreson. He watched, helpless, as one son fell to a cancer no amount of engineering could repair. And he grieved deeply. He thrilled to the wind and waves, and then, always a prudent mariner, he set his anchor with great care. But his strong light remained. And even at 95 and after two hip replacements, he wanted to go shopping for a new bicycle.”

Carl joined Queen City in 1960 and was an active and contributing member. He and Maxine enjoyed many social events over the years and spent many weekends at our outstation in Winslow. They enjoyed cruising every summer to the San Juans, Gulf Islands and often to the Desolation Sound area and the Broughton Islands. Carl was a sailor when he joined and was chairman of our Junior Sailing Fleet in the 60’s and Meeting Night Entertainment chairman in ‘65, but Carl’s last-ing committee interest was the house committee throughout his membership. He participated many years in innumerable work parties and as a member of the house committee – he was still an active member in 1995 – 1997 when he was in his 80s!

Carl owned or was partners on several boats during his lifetime: *Sea Urchin*, a small sailboat; *Marjorie B*, a 28’ cabin cruiser; *Varuna II*, a 28’ Ericson sailboat; *Rambler*, a 32’ Island Packet sailboat; *Polaris*, a 36’ Grand Banks; and later the second *Polaris*, a 48’ Tollycraft.

Carl was preceded in death by his son, Rolf Larson, who died in 1991 at the age of 40 and is survived by his dearly loved wife, Maxine; his son Gregg (Bo) Larson and daughter Kristi Larson, and by his stepdaughters Jan Connelly, Kathy Tankersley and Cindy Brechwald.

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OCTOBER 23-25

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- Create a Bandana
- Rogin' Contest

Friday:

- Roundup Party
- Rustle Up a Dinner in Edmonds

Saturday

- Morning Grub by the Big Brivet Chuck Wagon
- Rogin' Contest
- Chili Cook-off/Potluck (the chuck wagon will provide corn bread, salad, and dessert)
- Create a Bandana
- Saddle up to Explore Edmonds

Sunday:

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IRA MILTON ZEASMAN

1921 – 2015

Charles Lindberg's flight over the Atlantic Ocean from New York to Paris in 1927 had a huge influence on Ira Milton Zeasman, who was born 6 years earlier on March 6, 1921, in Madison, Wisconsin, to Gladys and Otto Zeasman. He passed away on August 25, 2015.

As a very young boy, Ira was captivated by flight, and this fascination continued throughout his 94 years. His first ride in an airplane at age 11, and without his mother's permission, was in a "Robin," that took off from frozen Lake Mendota, a reward for guarding the plane while the pilot had lunch. He attended West High School in Madison, Wisconsin, where he met Jean Niebuhr in band class, and their friendship blossomed as they shared a music stand. "Zeas" entered the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in mechanical engineering and at the same time, earned his pilot's license through the Civilian Pilot Training Program. A favorite family story is that Zeas would fly his Waco biplane over Jean's family farm, doing aerobatic maneuvers to gain her attention.

The Boeing Company hired Ira as a design engineer in February, 1942. Jean and Ira were married in Madison four months later and quickly took up residence in Seattle. Ira began a 40-year career with the Boeing Company, where his management assignments included projects within the Wind Tunnels, where his special interest was in the development of the swept wing XB-47. Over the years follow-on assignments included, the Minuteman Missile, Dyna-Soar, Aerospace Group's New Business Area Investigations, Boeing Computer Services and the Flight Technology Laboratories. He loved his company, his work and his associates.

Ira built models of airplanes and dirigibles as a boy, and during the period 1945 to 1947 and, influenced by his membership in the Boeing "Enginairs" U Control Club, he and a partner formed ZandL Model Products, a local company producing hand-built balsa wood airplane model kits that were shipped to customers throughout the United States.

In 1949 the Zeasman's broke ground on their dream house, designed and built by them while raising four children: Kathi Hale (Edward), Steve (DeVonne), Barb Clingan (Wes) and Lori Zeasman. All aspects of the house, from clearing the land to mixing the concrete and laying the bricks were accomplished by the pair. The large yard, with a

barbecue pit for hot dog roasts and play areas for basketball and trampoline, was designed for the children's and neighborhood's enjoyment.

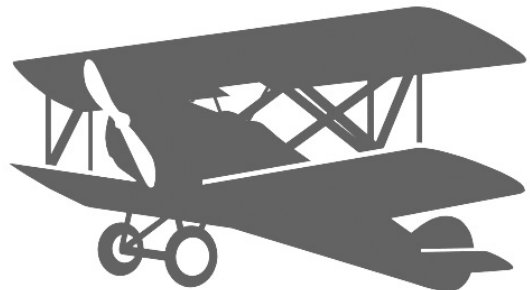
Never one to sit still, Ira became interested in boating and built by hand their first small cruiser. A succession of boats led to their final pride and joy, *Zeas*, that provided so many memories and fun-filled hours of cruising with friends and family in the San Juan Islands and Desolation Sound as well as participating in Queen City Yacht Club activities. Retired in March 1982, Ira and Jean enjoyed many trips aboard cruise ships, visiting countless harbors around the world, as well as vacation stops in Hawaii and Palm Springs — always traveling on Boeing jets.

During the last few years Zeas enjoyed lunches with Boeing retiree friends and time spent assembling family genealogy. He was a member of the Boeing Museum of Flight, Queen City Yacht Club and B-47 Stratojet Association. Ira and Jean were married 70 years and she preceded him in death in 2013. Ira is survived by his four children, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, who will enjoy recalling all the laughter and family fun when together at home or on camping, boating or airplane trips.

"When once you have tasted flight, you will forever walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, for there you have been, and there you will always long to return."

—Leonardo DaVinci

A private family memorial will be held at a later date. You may share memories at www.bonneywatson.com.



The Captains' Christmas Dinner

Hosted by the Tarettes

December 10th



Social Hour 6pm

Dinner 7pm

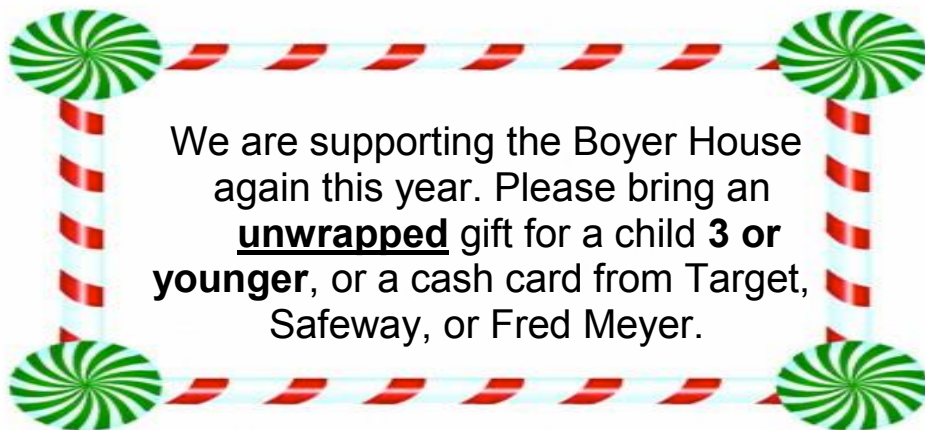
Special Holiday Entertainment

Prime Rib Buffet by Willie & Crew ~ \$25 per Person

The event is open to All!! 'Tis the season to celebrate!

Reservations Through the QCYC Office 206-709-2000

Reservation deadline: Friday, December 4th



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Chairperson: Joanie Preusser
206-431-9737

LOOKING AHEAD

- ★ Oct 1-2 *Decorating for QCYC Commodore's Ball*
- ★ Oct 3 *QCYC Commodore's Ball*
- ★ Oct 6 *Docks Committee Meeting, SSPS Public Boating Class, Planning & Finance Meeting*
- ★ Oct 9-11 *Day Island YC JO*
- ★ Oct 14, 28 *General Membership Meeting*
- ★ Oct 16-18 *QCYC Flag Officers Race*
- ★ Oct 23-25 *Fleet Captain's Cowboy Cruise to Edmonds*
- ★ Oct 24 *Tarette General Meeting*
- ★ Oct 31 *QCYC Adult Halloween Party*



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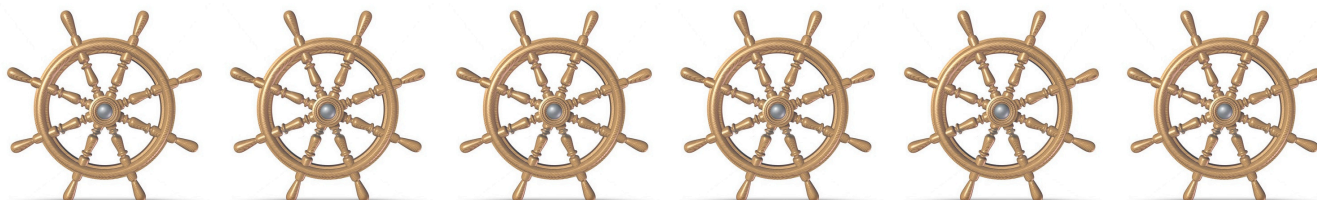
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