

Tammany Yacht Club

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December 2022





Tammany Yacht Club

2023



Commodore: Dave Lander

Vice Commodore: Michael Doucet

Past Commodore: Cheryl Perret

Rear Commodore: Rene Marques

Secretary: Patty Heindel

Treasurer: Cristina Cheramie

Members at Large: Keith Boos, Amythist Kearney

Michelle Rabalais



Committee Chairs



Entertainment– Linda Phillips

House– Rene Marques

Juniors/Summer Camp– Sandy Stone

Membership– Mark Phillips

Finance— Tom Smith

Racing– Dr. Bobby Tassin

Past Commodores' Council– Frank Bush

TYC Rodeo— Rene Marques, Mark Phillips



Other Key Volunteers

Fleet Surgeon— Dr. Bobby Tassin

GYA--Dr. Bobby Tassin

LPRC—Wayne Jablonowski,

Dr. Bobby Tassin, Wayne Sewing, Kevin Blank

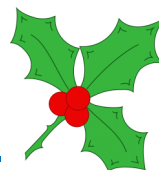
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The deadline for submission to the Spyglass is the 28th of each month.

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TYC Club Hours:

Monday & Tuesdays-Closed

Wednesday– 5-10 P.M.

Thursday—5-10 P.M.

Friday– 5-11 P.M.

Saturday– 5-11 P.M.

Sunday-4-9 PM.

TYC reserves the right to close early starting at 9:00 P.M.



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Commodore's Corner

Cheryl Perret



As our year draws close to ending, David and I have started the transition of the new 2023 Board. It is good to see new faces on this board. New faces mean new and exciting ideas for the good of our club. We all know that this is a volunteer job, so please work with this board and give them all the support that is needed to better TYC.

I hope everyone has had a Happy and safe Thanksgiving. I want to thank everyone for your generous donations towards the Thanksgiving baskets. We were able to give out 19 baskets. I would like to mention the generous donation from Phil's Marina and Cash Saver. We are going to partner with One Way Love for Christmas. This is an organization that helps children in need. Whether it is new laptops to assist them in school, clothes or giving these children a Christmas. This is a wonderful organization and I am very excited to be part of helping them. On March 18, 2023 they will be hosting a GALA. I will put something out with hopes that you may support this function. I am hoping to get enough members that we can get TYC table for this event.

We will be having our Christmas dinner on Thursday December 15, 2022. We will be sending out the menu shortly. Please mark your calendars so that we can have a good turnout and start thinking of your favorite side dish. Our Thanksgiving dinner was a tremendous turnout with plenty of excellent dishes.



We will have a busy December, with decorating the tree, rentals and our New Year's Eve Party. More information will be sent out.

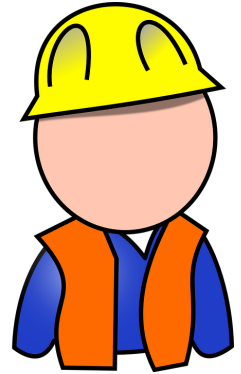
I would like to give a big thanks to Linda for taking care of our entertainment all year. She has done an exceptional job. With Linda now working, it has become too much for her to continue the year out. Michelle Rabalais has stepped up and will be taking care of this for us for the remaining part of the year and next year. Thank you, Michelle.

Cheryl





House Committee Rene Marques



December 2022

The collection of food for our Thanksgiving boxes was a great success. Thank you for your generous support in helping TYC deliver food boxes to families in our community.

Through the continuous effort of Linda Phillips, TYC has had quite a few nice rentals at the club. Thank you, Linda for your continued support and effort in securing these rentals which bring in much-needed revenue to our club.

We would like to extend a great big TYC "Thank You" to Bill Jobst for planning our first TYC Movie Night at the club. We had a very generous turn-out for this event, and the evening was enjoyed by all. Thank you, Bill.

Last, but not least, TYC extends a "Thank You" to Patty Heindel and Michelle Rabalais for getting a group of ladies together to decorate for Halloween. As always, the club looked festive and fabulous. I understand that very soon Patty and Michelle have plans for a Christmas decorating day to turn the club into a Christmas wonderland. Thank you, ladies, for your continued support and effort!

If anyone is interested in filling the position for House Committee for 2023, please see Dave Lander.

It has been a pleasure to serve as your House Committee Chairman for 2022. I extend a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year to all, and as always, I look forward to seeing you at the club.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year
Rene' Marques





Entertainment

Linda Phillips



Fellow Members, I want to start by saying Thank You. Thank you for your help and support with the Entertainment activities at TYC. A Special Thank You goes to my husband Mark, as well as Cheryl and Carol Perret and Rene Marques. You always had my back, and I will always appreciate that. I have worked Entertainment under the rein of our past Commodore Frank Bush and under our current Commodore, Cheryl Perret. The last year and a half has been great, but it is time for me to step aside. It has been an honor working and planning our club events, but due to my work commitments, I can no longer keep up. Michelle Rabalais has expressed interest in wanting to take this over, so I am pleased to pass the baton to her. Again, Thank you. Now I ask one more favor; please show your support to Michelle as she takes the Entertainment seat.

Thank you & God Bless

Linda Phillips





TAMMANY YACHT CLUB



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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**



**INITIATION FEES WAIVED FOR MONTH OF DECEMBER FOR
ALL NEW MEMBERS**

***PLEASE HELP CONTRIBUTE TO THE CLUB BY PASSING THIS
INFORMATION TO YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS.***



Racing Committee/LPRC Chairman



Bobby Tassin



TYC Racing November-December 2022 – Dr Bobby Tassin

WedNite Fall series wrapped up on October 12th. We were able to sail 5 of the 6 nights. Full results are here: https://nextsailor.com/app/scoring/view_regatta/305

The winners were: Non-spinnaker – Born to Run and Spinnaker – Seduisant. Nightshift and Windsome placed 2nd and 3rd in Non-Spinnaker and Thunderstruck placed 2nd in Spinnaker. Thank you again to Mike and Wayne and Wayne for the RC work and everyone who cooked burgers and the fixings and of course all the boats and crew! WedNite racing continues to be fun and is enjoyed by all.

The LPRC was October 21-23rd. The weather was incredible – the best 3 days in a row for great sailing competition that I can recall for the event. The post-race social gatherings, food and trophies were very good as well (not as great as what we do at TYC!). TYC was represented by StraitJacket in Spinnaker Class A and by our LPRC Committee members who as usual did a lot to plan and support the event and support the PontYC race committee on the water. Members include Kevin Blank, Wayne Sewing, Wayne Jablonowski, Mike Parks and myself. Wayne and Wayne and Mike Parks helped run the custom courses at PontYC on Friday and Mike on Remedy was the signal RC boat on Friday and Saturday. Kevin as usual did a lot of work on the website, communications (emails, posters) and the official regatta brochure. StraitJacket finished a solid second amongst some very strong competition and an “untouchable” J111, Zydeco.

Looking ahead to 2023, remember that LPRC also offers courses for Racer-Cruiser and Non-spinnaker boats. The courses for these are typically long triangles once around and/or incorporate some fixed marks for steeple-chase type courses. This allows the Racer-Cruiser boats to set a chute once and not have to douse and hoist again. TYC has a number of great competitors in these categories and hopefully more can join in the fun in upcoming years.

Last and not least is the TYC Club Champion regatta “series”. We ended up 0/5 attempts due to poor weather and/or lack of competitors. The one day we did get boats on the water, we had zero wind. I think the fleet needs to discuss whether we want to attempt weekend series racing at all next year.

We now focus on the holidays ahead and there are plenty “winter” days where we can get out and day sail or cruise in very nice conditions.

Fair winds and following seas!





Editor's Comments

Pauline Marques



Greetings TYC Friends,

I am hopeful that this message will find you in the best of health, happiness, and in the Christmas spirit.

Again, I would like to extend a great big "Thank You" to our Committee Chairs for working so diligently to get their articles sent to Spyglass in a timely manner.

If you are a new member of TYC, please be sure to introduce yourself to me while at the Club. I would like to be sure to take a picture of you so that I can post it in Spyglass. We welcome you to our great club.

Brilliant sunsets are the gift of the season, and they can be enjoyed right from our very own TYC deck.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Pauline Marques

TYC Spyglass Editor/Historian



FROM THE BAR

With Christmas only a few weeks away, Santa Claus (aka Papa Noel) seemed like the clear choice for our December interview. I caught up with Santa via ZOOM at his North Pole home. He was sitting comfortably in a large chair in front of a warm fireplace and sipping a glass of wine. He looked very relaxed.

Santa, thank you for taking time from your very busy schedule to visit with us.

You're quite welcome. I'm resting for my big night. Mrs. Claus has been baking day and night, and the elves are busy working 24/7 in the shop. I'm just relaxing. I feel a little guilty, sitting here sipping wine while everyone else is working.

Are your reindeer ready for the Christmas Eve trip? They're chomping at the bit. We've all made the trip many times before, so the reindeer know the journey well. We just fly south across Canada, then follow the Mississippi River until we see the bonfires upriver from New Orleans. There I find an I-10 Rest Area, leave my reindeer and pick up Gaston and his crew of gators who guide me through the bayou on the last leg of my trip. * (Reindeer don't care much for flying at night in the swamp.) At New Orleans, we follow I-10 toward Slidell until we smell Rene and Pauline cooking their famous turducken with oyster dressing.

So, what presents are you loading on your sleigh? Well, this year's been tough with inflation, Covid, the stock market, food prices and all. Besides, only a few little boys have been good. I'm cutting way back on the high-end stuff. Pocket knives, fishing lures, flashlights, LSU hats ...that sort of thing is what li'l boys are getting. I'm loading very few new pick-up trucks. Little girls are different because most have been good. Despite inflation, I'm going all-out ...travel, dinner in New Orleans, jewelry, perhaps even an occasional pickup truck. For those who have been mostly good, I'm loading dressy Saints' jackets. With a few exceptions, I'm saving the lingerie for Valentine's Day.



How can you possibly visit all the li'l boys and girls in the world in one night?

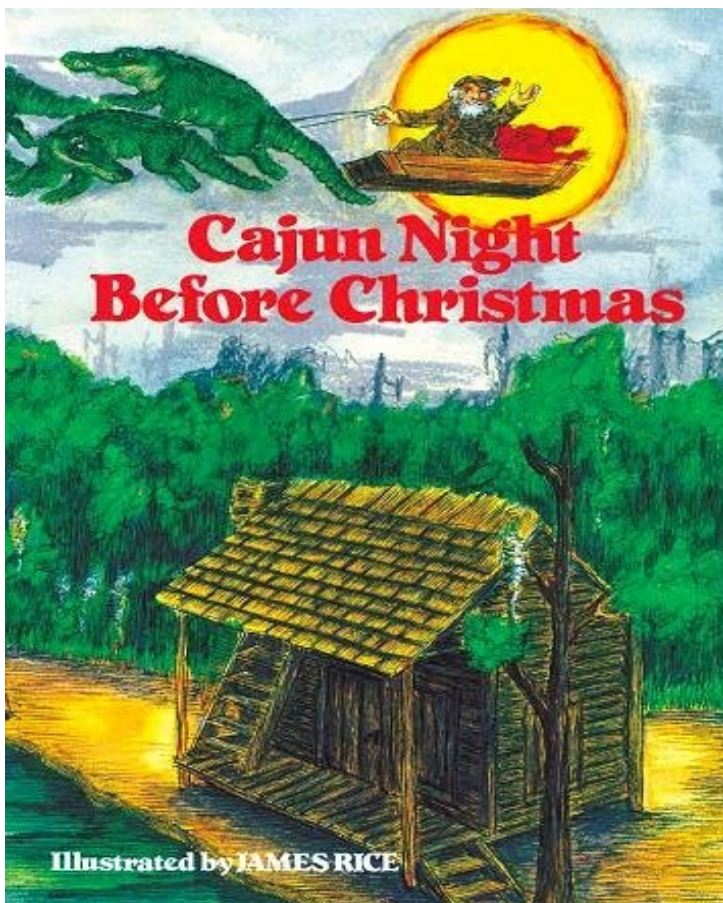
Well, to tell the truth, I'm just one member of a multinational not-for-profit corporation, incorporated here at the North Pole.

We provide great service, and we divide up areas so that no one must do the whole world. I've been handling the Mississippi and Atchafalaya Basins for longer than I can remember.

Santa, I notice that your glass is empty. May I ask an elf to get you a refill? No thank you, not right now. I've answered most of your questions, and besides, I need to see how Mrs. Claus is coming with her baking. I may need to sample some cookies. Goodnight, and I hope that everyone at TYC has a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

* If you want the "true" gator story, see "Trosclair", Cajun Night Before Christmas.

Bill Jobst CM-70



"Happy Hour"

Thursday, 5-7 PM



What Better Way to Spend an Evening?



Cool Drink in Hand...
Hanging Out With Friends



Tasty Thirsty Thursday

Join us for a TYC culinary experience
each Thursday evening.

6:30 PM

Check your email for details for the week.

Bring a side dish, visit with friends, join the fun.

SEE
YOU
THERE!





TYC Steak Night

7:30 PM

Spend a relaxing evening with friends on the last Friday of every month.

Sign up by 8:00 PM on Thursday

Filet or Salmon- members: \$23.00 non- members \$28.00

Ribeye or Tuna - members; \$25.00 non-members \$30.00

Potato and Salad only-\$10.00

Salad only-\$8.00

Child's Plate-\$10.00

Entrees include potato, salad, mushrooms, rolls and dessert.

Dinner Bell rings at 7:30 PM.



NEWS..... OUT OF THIS WORLD

By Audrey Lander

In December 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts would walk on the moon's surface. America would wait 50 years for another opportunity to explore the moon. NASA would name the program Artemis after the mythological twin sister of Apollo. This is a fitting name for a mission that will land the first woman on the moon and set the foundation for human deep space exploration. Artemis 1 is the unmanned test flight providing performance data on the rocket, the ground system, the Orion Crew Module, and the European Service Module so that the next mission can be crewed.

While Orion is an unmanned mission, there are several "crew" on board the flight. Commander Moonikin Campos is outfitted with sensors to deliver critical data on what future humans may experience during flight. Helga and Zohar are female mannequins with built-in sensors to measure radiation exposure. Beloved Snoopy, along with Shaun the Sheep from the European Space Agency (ESA), will serve as a microgravity indicator.

Everything seemed to be against the launch of Artemis 1 – Covid impacts, supply chain issues, fuel leaks, Hurricane Ian, and then Hurricane Nicole. But on November 16th at approximately 1:47 am, nothing could impede the long-awaited launch from Kennedy Space Center Launch Pad 39B. David and I were fortunate to be launch guests and view it from only 3 miles away at the Banana Creek Facility. The energy was unbelievable – not just from the rocket lighting up the night sky but from the crowd cheering in excitement as the long-awaited mission finally propelled its way toward the moon.

But the launch was just the beginning of the mission. Eight minutes after launch, Orion separated from the rocket and started a 25.5-day mission to travel farther than any crew rated vehicle before it. The solar arrays, needed to capture power from the sun, deployed 18 minutes after launch. Orion would capture her first selfie by using the camera on the tip of the solar array. On Day 4, the WiFi signal strength was tested, and a go was given for a moon flyby. Trajectory correction burns were completed to place Orion into the moon's gravitational pull and take it within 81 miles of the Moon's surface traveling at a speed of 5,102 mph.

On flight day 8, Orion provided another selfie with the moon in her sights. On day ten, the spacecraft entered the Distant Retrograde Orbit (DTO) – distant because it is 50,000 miles above the surface of the Moon, and retrograde because it is traveling around the moon in the opposite direction that the Moon travels around Earth. It would remain in this orbit for 6 days. The DTO is a very stable orbit because it uses both the Moon's and Earth's gravity to stay in orbit. Engineers could put Orion's systems to the test in a deep space environment far from Earth while using very little fuel to maintain the orbit.



On November 26, Orion surpassed the distance record for a spacecraft designed to carry humans to deep space and back to Earth. The previous record was 248,655 miles from Earth set by Apollo 13. On November 28, Orion reached her farthest distance – 268,563 miles from her home planet. Teams also activated and interacted with the Callisto payload, a technology demonstration from Lockheed Martin in collaboration with Amazon and Cisco. This link

<https://twitter.com/LMSpace/status/1597416138266189825> shows mission control demonstrating the

system by requesting Alexa to turn on “party mode”. In the future, this voice-activated and video technology may assist astronauts on deep space missions.

On Day 15 of the mission, NASA gave the “go” for Orion to depart the DTO and begin the return trip back to Earth. Because the mission has been so successful and used less than anticipated, the team has added test objectives for the



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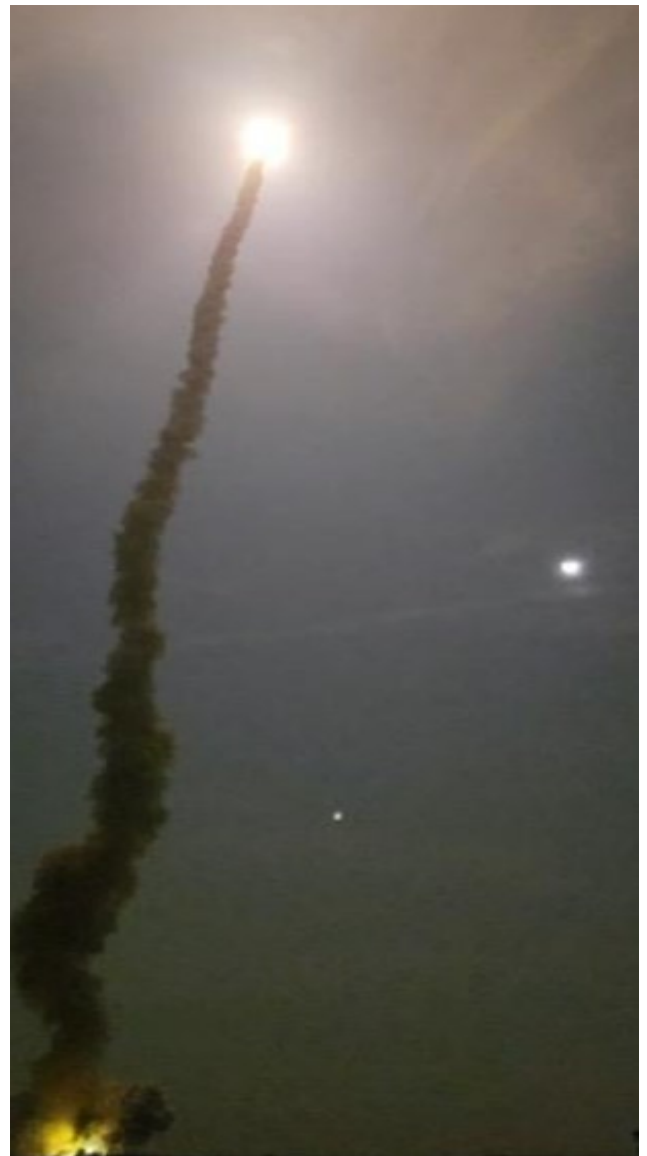
return trip. Longer burns of the European Service Module thrusters will capture data on radiative heating of the solar arrays and help determine constraints for future crewed missions. On Monday, December 5, Orion will fly about 80 miles above the lunar surface and perform a flyby burn that will put her on course back toward Earth.

The final test objective will be a test of the heatshield. Like Apollo, Orion uses the ablative thermal protection system AVCOAT to protect the spacecraft from re-entry heating. But the procedure for application is very different. For Apollo, technicians had to manually fill 300,000 honeycomb cells with the AVCOAT. Orion uses about 200 manufactured blocks of AVCOAT that are bonded to the heatshield structure. Orion will re-enter Earth’s atmosphere at an altitude of 400,000 and a speed of 25,000 mph. Atmospheric friction will slow the spacecraft to about 300 mph and generate external temperatures of about 5000°F. Orion will also carry out a “skip” maneuver which will have it rise briefly out of Earth’s atmosphere after re-entry. This “skip” will permit adjustments to guidance and navigation not available on Apollo. If proven, this will open windows for the return trip not dependent on the timing or location of lunar departure.



On Sunday, December 11 at 11:39 am, Orion will splash down in the Pacific Ocean. A Naval amphibious ship from Navy Base San Diego will be waiting to bring her into the well deck of the ship. Orion will be prepared for transportation back to Kennedy Space Center. There, she will be de-serviced of all hazardous components and converted into an Engineering Test Article. Downloaded flight data and vehicle inspections will provide critical information for future missions.

NASA Live TV will broadcast Orion's return. Have a Mimosa or Bloody Mary and raise a glass to celebrate America's entrance back into deep space exploration.



Photos courtesy of Audrey and Dave Lander



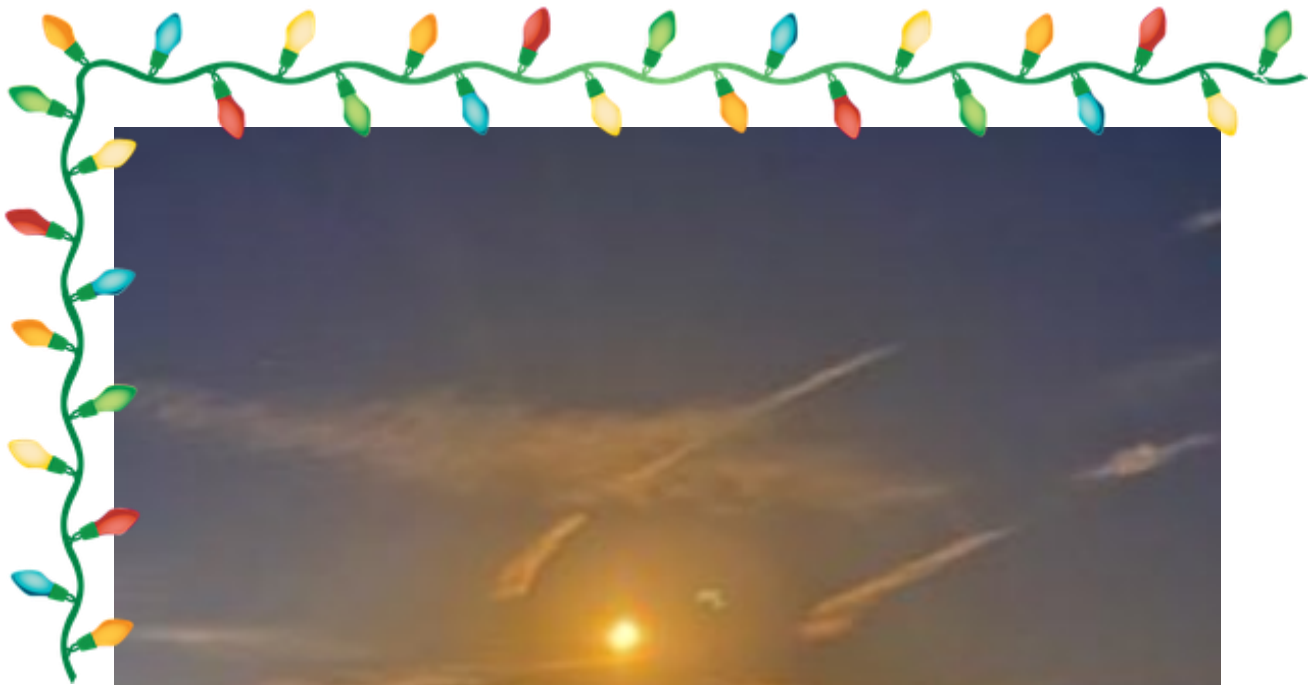


Photo Courtesy of Dean Frechette



HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS



The past revisited, By Guy Geller, PC CM01

December is an exciting month for so many reasons. When it comes to Tammany Yacht Club, the new board has been elected and is preparing to take the reins of management for an entire year. We must keep in mind that soliciting a position on the board of directors means more than a title and a name in the Spyglass next to that position.

My children used to dislike for me to say, “back in the olden days.” In this case I will say “back in the early days of the club;” board members had to be multi-talented to contribute not only the management of the club but to contribute to the growth of the club. Status-quo was not sufficient. TYC was chartered to be a sailing/boating club with a social side. If you wanted to be Commodore, you had to be willing to make personal sacrifices for the good of the club and its members. If you placed your name on the slate as Treasurer, you had to know how to generate a P&L plus a balance sheet and to be prepared to explain each account including the bar inventory and not only be the person with the ability to sign checks. If you applied for the position of secretary, your minutes had to be in a proper format and had to make sense. The members-at-large were a steppingstone toward flag-officer positions. So, I wish the best to our new board members as they embark on a year of volunteerism.

One of my weekly *Armchair Ponderings* columns in the *Magnolia Gazette* touted, don’t spend too much time reliving the past, but look to the future. Now I’m going to reverse that premise. Pauline Marques our Spyglass editor asked me for a contribution from the Tammany Yacht Club past history. I dug into my remaining archives and found Volume 1, Number 1 of the Tammany Yacht Club *Spyglass*, dated June 1981.

This is a synopsis of “The Commodore’s Corner” by Guy Geller; as I named my monthly contribution.

“Tammany Yacht Club was chartered, July 25, 1980. Since then, numerous events have taken place that are pertinent to and enhance our position in the yachting community. Other than meeting minutes, short notes and newspaper clippings no official club records have been maintained.

We now have a remedy. Bob and Chris James have undertaken the writing, editing and publishing of the board approved *Spyglass*. We are grateful to them for this work, and I am sure that you will join me in wishing them much success. Please keep in mind that they will need your help.



We are members of a small club. In its infancy our club needs the help of all members to grow and to prosper and to satisfy our mutual social and yachting needs. Almost all of us have a job to do. A number of you have already given extensively of your time and efforts.

With the purchase of our club property, we have reached a second milestone of our existence. In this first issue of the *Tammany Yacht Club Spyglass*, I thank all of you for your support, moral, financial and physical. Without the commitment of the three, none of this would have been possible. Now on to number three!"

The remainder of the *Spyglass* was dedicated to racing results. Chuck Fleming, the first Vice-Commodore and crew came in first aboard *Masquerade* in the Gulfport to Cozumel race. Luis Tonizzo finished first-in-fleet on *Evangeline* in the same race, earning the Navigator's trophy. Not bad for a less than a one-year-old club. There were other results, but these were the most significant. The other section was recounting a cruise to the Tchefuncte that turned out to be in less than stellar weather.

Also included was a short biography of David Barnes, who at the time was a founding member-at-large and the WWL weather forecaster. Sadly, he passed away from cancer several years ago. He and I were diagnosed with prostate cancer within two weeks of each other. He elected "watchful waiting" as opposed to my "radical surgery" early on. So, for the guys who may receive that diagnosis, talk to your doctor for your options. My surgery was in 2011. Life is precious, don't wish it away. There were eight founding board members. Only Ron Vaughan, CPA, the first treasurer and I remain.

Have a Merry Christmas, enjoy it to the fullest.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



SIPS OF THE SEASON STROLL



Sunday Fun Day

Are you looking for a place to unwind
on a Sunday evening?

Come enjoy the beautiful
sunsets right from our very
own TYC deck.



Photo Courtesy of Pauline Marques





December 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3 TYC Decorating Party/LSU
4 Rental	5	6 Eden Isles HOA 7 PM	7	8	9 TYC Ladies Lunch 1-3	10
11 Lakeview Christmas Party 2-5 PM	12 TYC Board Mtg. 7 PM	13	14 Rental	15 TTT Christmas Potluck	16 Captains' Mtg. Eden Isles Boat Pa- rade 7 PM	17 Eden Isles Boat Parade
18 Rental	19	20	21	22	23	24 Christmas Eve
25 	26	27	28	29	30	31 New Year's Eve Party

The club is open to members during rentals. Events subject to change without notice.



COOKIN' WITH TYC

Our December recipe is sent to us from Audrey Lander
Thank you, Audrey! Enjoy!



Speculatius (St. Nicholas Cookie)

1 cup butter	½ tsp baking soda
1 cup lard (do not substitute)	4 tsp cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar	½ tsp nutmeg
½ cup sour cream	½ tsp ground cloves
4 ½ cups sifted flour	

Cream the softened butter, lard, and sugar. Mix flour with dry ingredients. Add sour cream alternatively with the dry ingredients. Knead the dough into rolls. Wrap the rolls in wax paper and chill them in the refrigerator overnight. Roll the dough very thin and cut into shapes using a cookie cutter. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) for 10 to 15 minutes.

My mom grew up in Germany and brought many of the German traditions to America. One of those was the Feast of St. Nicholas. In Germany, children would polish their shoes and set them outside their door on the night of December 5th. If the children were good, St. Nicholas would leave treats in their shoes. My sisters and I polished our shoes every December 5th. The next morning on the Feast of St. Nicholas, we would find small presents and Speculatius (St. Nicholas cookies) in our shoes. My mom continued the tradition with her grandchildren, making Speculatius so we could place them in our children's shoes. Sadly, my mom has developed Alzheimer's and has not made Speculatius for several years. Luckily, my sisters and I all have the recipe so that we can continue the tradition.



December Birthdays

Patty Ward	12/7
Kim Lepine	12/8
Desiree Young	12/10
Kerry Stafford	12/12
Amythist Kearney	12/14
Ken Diamond	12/16
Ray Lepine	12/16
Holly Tassin	12/22
Jane Doucet	12/25
Mike Parks	12/26
Bobby Tassin	12/28
Jeanne Sewing	12/29
Harold Pecunia	12/30



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



Gilbert and Susie
Andry



Trey and Clino
Milker

Please Note: If you are a new member to TYC, please be sure to introduce yourself to me at the club so that I can take a picture of you for posting in Spyglass. We do not want to leave anyone out.

Many thanks, Pauline Marques (Spyglass Editor)



CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER



Tammany Yacht Club would like very much to extend a CONGRATULATIONS to Jennifer Carter for completing her LPN Nursing Degree studies from Northshore Community College. Jennifer received her LPN Nursing Pin on November 28, 2022, during a pinning ceremony held at the college. In the attached pictures, Jennifer is receiving her pin from Debbie Jenkins, RN, MSN.

Jennifer joined Tammany Yacht Club in April 2021 as our very much loved and admired bar server while she worked her way through nursing school. What an awesome accomplishment! Jennifer is the proud mother of two daughters and the very proud grandmother of five beautiful grandchildren. Congratulations, Jennifer!





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