



# CRYC BULLETIN

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Meetings are on the 3rd Thursday @ 7:30PM. To get to the clubhouse over the winter, take the gravel road at the 3-way stop (Saratoga Rd & McLarey Ave.) and enter the grounds by the cabins beside the river. If you are on line, consider giving us your e-mail address to bring our newsletter into the Millennium.

## The Commodore's Message

I know I have to be the commodore for all the club's members, whatever their individual prime boating interest - but hey non-racers, you really are missing out if you aren't watching the Louis Vuitton and America's Cup races. It's got it all, drama and tension, advanced technology and dramatic failures, teamwork and individuals who get it right or get it wrong and it's obvious, wind shifts and gusts, complex rules, entertainment and education. I think the Italians deserved to win, they were in New Zealand practicing for 2+ years and they spent twice the money (60 million), than America One, their spinnakers didn't split, but I was rooting for America One. How can a little country like Italy beat the USA in this activity? And who's going to win between Italy and New Zealand?

## Our upcoming Program

Cathy Hildebrandt of Wind Spray Canvas 286-4295, will be speaking to us about Canvas products and their care. This should be interesting and informative. Bring your questions Thursday night.

## Our Special Events Calendar

Club Breakfast planned for Sunday February 27, 10:30 am at Rickie's Restaurant. Should be a great pre-season get together!

Bring your thought's to the meeting, especially  
March's. Hugh SILVER

### It's Easy Cruisin' with Wright



A snowy "Goose", looking forward to the warming  
comforts of spring, pleasant breezes on her wings, and  
the speedy recovery of her captain.

- Get Well Soon Joe -

Gotta Luv Nautical Trivia from Elliott

Away you say...

As I've said before, most of the marine language was developed over time to be clearly understood through the roar of the wind. Words were simple and left no doubt as to their meaning. One such word used to describe motion, shows up in many combinations and that is the word "Way".

A ship is under way when the lines are cast off or the anchor is free from the bottom. She isn't making way though until the sails are set or the engine is in gear. When she reaches steerage way, she is considered to be under way. If the ship has difficulty maintaining her way through a sea way, she might be referred to as being way ward. A problem with her steerage could result in her being way laid until she can be put on the ways for repairs.

Scribes at some point in time decided to refer to putting the anchor into motion as "weighing" the anchor. Personally, I have always accepted the makers claim for the weight of my anchor. However, if I were the master of a sailing ship, there are two times when I would want to know if the anchor is making way. Upon entering the port when the crew hollers anchor's away, I would know to bring the ship around and set the hook. While leaving the port, when the crew announced the anchor's away, I would know

to set the sails and begin to make way.

Perhaps the term anchors "aweigh" fits in the category of misspelled words like "Lieutenant" (correctly pronounced "Left Tenant"). Jim ELLIOTT



### Action Between the Sheets with Wessel

Wow! Does it get any better than this? The Louis Vuitton Cup final has been an awesome series of 9 races. Forced penalties, tremendous recoveries, near collisions and picture perfect sailing. The commentary and technology allowing us to view these races has allowed even non-sailors to feel the excitement of yacht racing. I'm luv'in it!

The outcome of the races has produced some unexpected surprises and twists which makes me wonder if the wind gods aren't at play up on Mount Olympus. I remember when Prada was hanging by a thread at the end of the challenger semifinals. A win by Stars and Stripes over America True in the final race of that series would have sent the Italians home and left two American syndicates to vie for the Cup. When America True prevailed (sweet revenge for Dawn Riley), a very grateful Mr. Patrizio Bertelli, the owner of the Italian effort, sent a pallet of beer over to the America True compound.

The Prada team is now poised to duke it out with New Zealand for the "Auld Cup". Can their investment, determination and luck persevere against the two black boats? New Zealand, a mere 3.8 million people, is a nation of sailors. In the last America's Cup Series, in the 5th and final race, on the last downwind leg to victory, the New Zealand team hoisted a special spinnaker that had been used on a promotional tour to New Zealand schools. The huge spinnaker had been hand signed by thousands of young Kiwis from across their nation. I remember it well. That was the day I felt the Kiwi Magic! Gary WESSEL PS: Mighty nice guy that Bertelli Fella!

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## The Offshore Notebook

Until the Offshore Notebook speaks, we shall pass on some interesting web addresses for those people on the net.

ESPN's Web Site: <http://espn.go.com/moresports/ac99/index.html>

America's Cup Site: <http://www.americascupnews.com/>

Louis Vuitton Site: <http://www.louisvuittoncup.com/entry.sps?rt=0>

Quokka Sports Site: <http://www.quokka.com/>

Further information can be found at ESPN's yachting web site  
<http://espn.go.com/moresports/ac99/index.html>

### **From the Galley Slaves Pot by Breukers**

EGGS IN HELL!

Good for what ails you after a night of overindulgence.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1 small onion, chopped

1 garlic clove, chopped

1 or 2 3 1/2-ounce cans green chilies, drained

2 teaspoons dried oregano

1 1-pound crushed tomatoes in tomato puree

Salt

Tabasco

8-12 eggs

Heat oil in a large deep skillet over medium heat. Add onion and garlic. Cook stirring occasionally, until the vegetables are softened, about 10 minutes. Simmer sauce until thickened. Season to taste with

salt and a generous amount of Tabasco.

Lower heat until sauce barely bubbles and slip the eggs into the pan.

Cover and cook eggs until the whites are set.

Serve with corn tortillas, corn bread, fried potatoes, or bread. Serves 4 to 6 overindulged people!

Tina B.



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