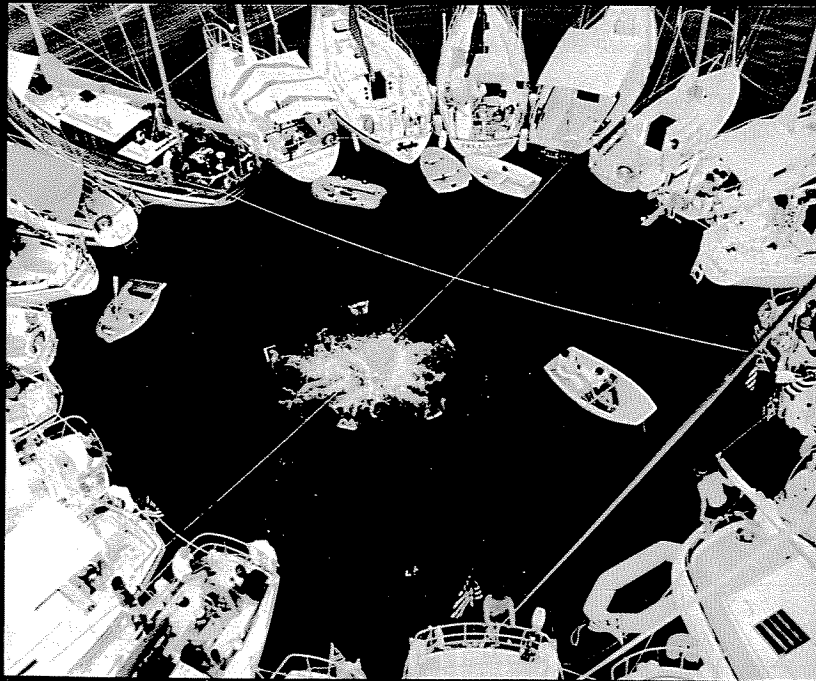
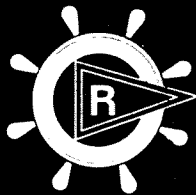


**COMPASS AND
MEMBERSHIP
DIRECTORY**

1982



**Rochester
Yacht
Club**



Dear RYC Members:

Several replies to the questionnaire we sent to members last year questioned the value and purpose of the Compass. It is my view that it should be a brief year book, which may be of passing interest at the moment, but as time goes on will be increasingly valued as a record of the year we enjoyed together at RYC – the organization and events, friends we knew, yachts we competed or cruised with etc. It is part of our continuing awareness of the history and traditions of RYC, which I believe is one of our most valuable legacies.

This year we are combining the Compass with the Membership Directory, partly for economy and perhaps because the list of members will be part of the record we will find of interest in the future.

Each year is memorable. In this Compass you will find pictures and accounts of the J-24 Nationals – 100 boats, the "Fleur de Boats" (cover picture), the VE Day party, the Memorial Day Parade – 128 boats, the development of the new "Yacht Center" property and other subjects.

With the issue of the Compass, we begin the 1982 yachting season at RYC. Each of us should feel a sense of pride in being a member of this outstanding organization. Whether at home or visiting ports away, let us observe the high standards of sportsmanship and conduct which are in keeping with the reputation and 105 years of tradition at RYC.

Respectfully,

Peter M. Woodams
Commodore

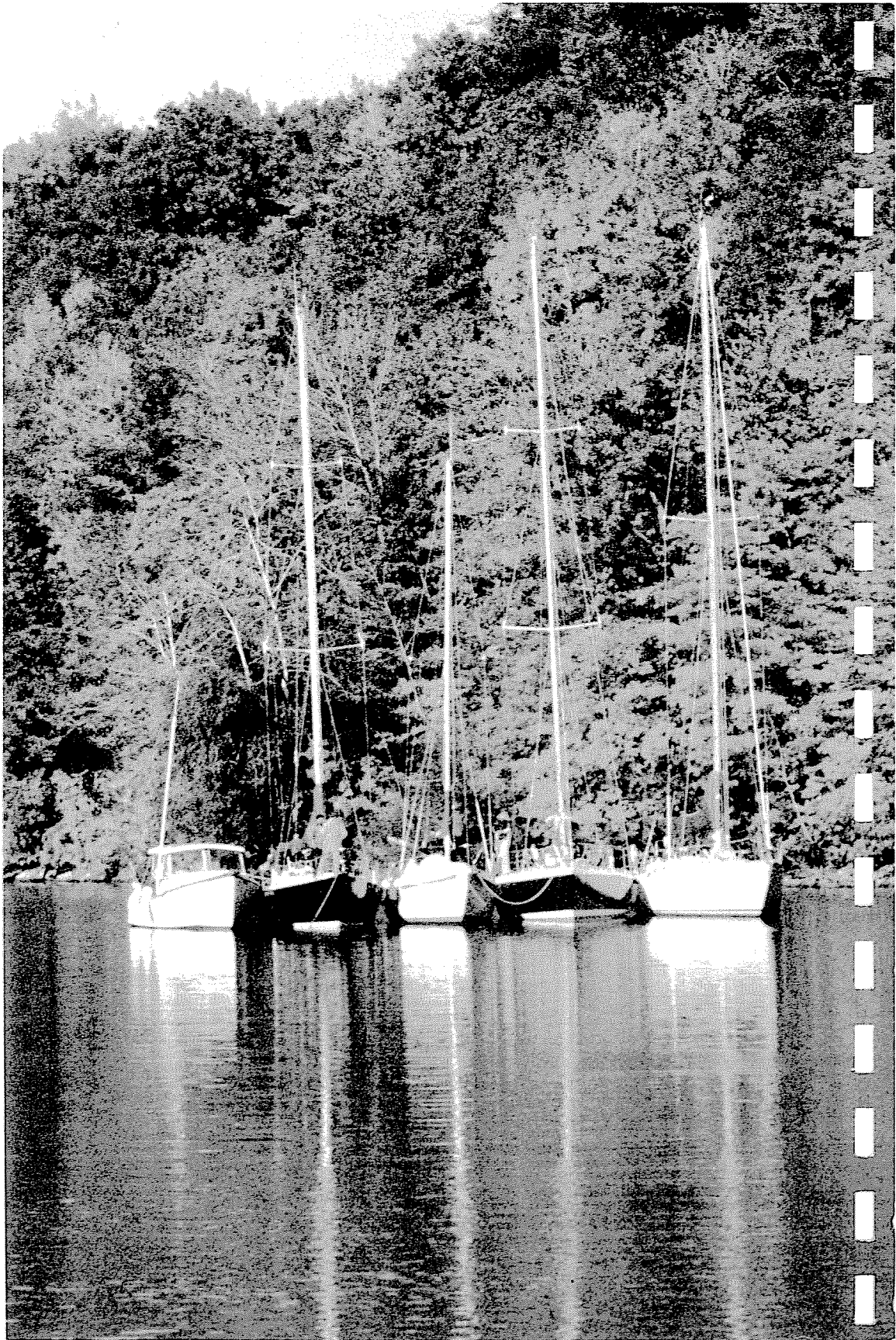


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OFFICERS



Commodore
Peter M. Woodams



Vice Commodore
Gordon R. Britton



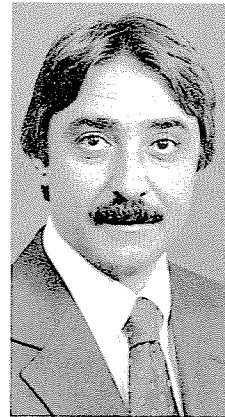
Rear Commodore
Paul B. Schumacher



Recording Secretary
Robert H. Fella



Corres. Secretary
Edward T. Polidor



Treasurer
George L. Guarino



Past Commodore
William J. Stolze

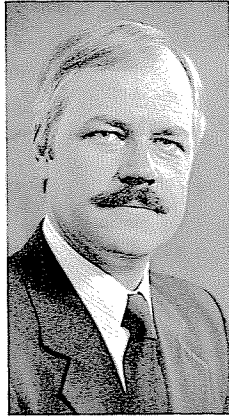


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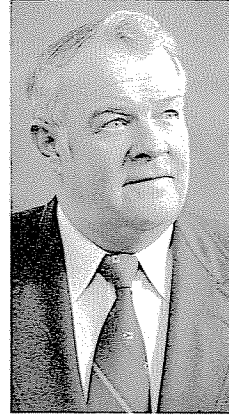
DIRECTORS



Tom Hiatt



Stanley C. Wright



David R. Fingar



Denis Doyle



Stephen Foti



Henry W. Williams, Jr.

LYRA DELEGATES

Robert M. Szczepanski
Henry W. Williams, Jr.

Clifford Sertl

GOVERNOR TO C.N.Y.Y.R.A.

John C. Fields
Measurer – H. Robb Holt
Measurer – John F. Ernst



COMMITTEES CHAIRMEN

(Commodore – Peter – Woodams)

Fleet Captain (Sail)	Joseph P. Ingerson
Fleet Captain (Power)	Joel A. Grosshans
Budget & Audit	Jerry Lewis
Club Cruise	Joseph A. McGrain
Entertainment	Douglass L. Blanding
Legal	Henry W. Williams, Jr.
Long-Range Planning	William J. Stolze
Publicity	Reid J. Stava
Trophy & Historical	Frank C. Diem
Women's Association	Ellen Taylor
Log	Taffy McKeon

(Vice Commodore – Gordon R. Britton)

Administration	Gordon R. Britton
By-Laws	Donald F. Potter
Construction	David R. Fingar
House	Tom Hiatt
Pool	Ellen Taylor
Property	George F. Garfield
Junior Yacht Club	Florence Bianco

(Rear Commodore – Paul B. Schumacher)

Membership	Paul B. Schumacher
One Design	Thomas Roth
Protest	Arthur J. Bamann, Jr.
Sailing	Henry W. Williams, Jr.
Sailing Instruction	Charles G. Ross
Women's Racing	Barbara Towner
Tennis	Noreen Incavo
Compass	Scott Mocny
Club Directory	David C. Teather
Boat Safety	Gary Hartwick

AD HOC COMMITTEES

Special Programs	Bruce McKeon
RYC Trust Fund	Michael P. Riordon
Fleet Sailing Rules	Edward T. Polidor

LONG RANGE PLANNING

Bill Stolze, Chairman	
Mary Ann Haas	Scott Brownstein
Frank Montbach	Denis Doyle
Bernie Barrett	Ken Doolittle
Jack Streb	Frank Shumway

PROPERTY

George Garfield – Chairman
Doug Burkhardt
Jim Hill
John Ozols

Ed Mayer
Paul Handzel

HOUSE

Tom Hiatt, Chairman
Toni McGrain
Toni Murray
John Wilson

Janet Dasson
Paul Chechak

RACE

Henry Williams – Chairman
Bob Fields – Scorer
Scott Mitchell – Race Management

COMPASS

Scott Mocny – Chairman
Anthony Costello

Tim Griffin

LADIES RACING ASSOCIATION

Vicky Gilbert – President
Barbara Towner
Fern Schumacher
Tony McGrain
Beth Wright

Jackie Fields
Helen Fox
Lynne Low
Jane Lavery Jones

CLUB CRUISE

Chairpersons:
Joe McGrain

Tony McGrain

ENTERTAINMENT

Douglas and Rosemary Blanding – Chairmen
William and Chris Evans
Robert and Joyce Gugler
Joseph and Janet Leichtner
Haines and Margaret Lockhart
Martin and Kathleen Meszak
Thomas and Mary Rowe
William Seeler
Marge Bergeson
Richard and Ann Wambach

ONE DESIGN

Tom Roth – Chairman
Charles Ross
Bob Castle
Jerry Castle
Joe Tomaselli
John Odenbach, Jr.

Robert Lawless Jr.
Orion Schupp
Dave Rutherford
Rich Wait
Robert Fischer

TENNIS

Noreen Incavo – Chairman
Ingalls Bradley
Gretchn Heinrich
Kay Sachs
Jane Riestler
Paul Schumacher

Pam Mele
John Mele
Joe Incavo
Fern Schumacher

SPECIAL NOTE:

The success of our season had much to do with Ingalls Bradley and his enthusiastic participation in all aspects of the tennis program.

He was a superb MC of the Tennis Awards Banquet – “Brad” will be sorely missed.

MEMBERSHIP

Paul B. Schumacher – Chairman
Anthony Costello
Gerard Caschette
Henry Caschette
William Buttaggi
Bud Bamann
Scott Brownstein

Woody Hawks
Dallas Healy
Robert Sachs
Jack Deweth
Nancy Broderson
John V. Koris, Jr.

PROTEST

Arthur J. Bamann, Jr. – Chairman
Wilmont V. Castle, Jr.
Denis Doyle
Richard J. Handler
H. Robb Holt
Helen Ingerson
Howard M. Low

Scott Mitchell
John M. Odenbach, Jr.
Edward T. Polidor
Howard Rekers
Charles G. Ross
Frank R. Shumway, Jr.

SAILING INSTRUCTION

Charlie Ross, Chairman
Ann Faust
Tim Sladden
Barb Towner
Jane Lavery-Jones
Jim Miers

Dick Hart
Harley Lovejoy
Dave Tortora
Toni McGrain
Tom Roth



Women's Association

Left to right: Ellen Taylor, Janis Cashette, Doris Burks, Elaine Costello, Fern Schumacher.

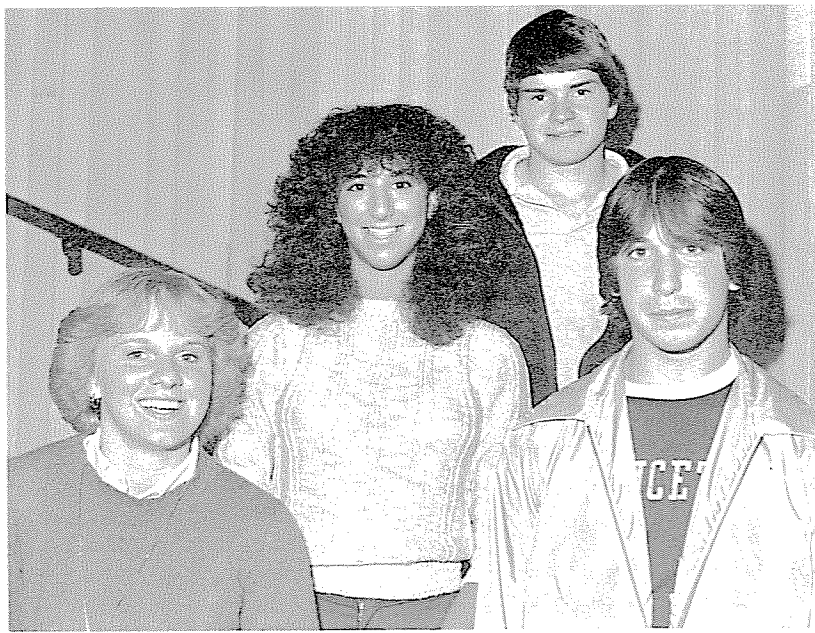
WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

President	Ellen Taylor
First Vice President	Doris Burks
Second Vice President	Fern Schumacher
Treasurer (2 year term)	Janis Cashette
Recording Secretary	Elaine Costello
Corresponding Secretary and Publicity Chairman	Shirley Thomson

Over the years, the RYC Women's Association has become increasingly active in Club activities including the never-ending tasks of registration, housing arrangements and the staffing of information centers during various regattas.

In addition they have also provided interesting and informative programs throughout the year. The following is a summary for 1981.

Feb. 11	Hunt Hollow Ski Trip
Mar. 4	Cohoes Trip
Mar. 18	Plastic Surgeon – evening event
Apr. 15	“Flash in the Pan”
Apr. 18	Children's Easter Party
May 20	Hors d'oeuvre Delight – Ruth Brody
May 23	Geranium and Bake Food Sale
June 17	Eastman House Tour
Sept. 16	Jean Klein's Sehl Collection
Sept. 26	Cohoes Trip
Oct. 21	Hypnotist – evening event
Oct. 31	Children's Halloween Party
Nov. 11	Fashion Show (Suburban Plaza)
Dec. 9	Annual Wine Tasting Party
Dec. 20	Children's Christmas Party



Jr. Yacht Club Officers
Left to right: Beth Sertl, Lori Bianco, Marc Fischer, Brian Haas.

ROCHESTER JUNIOR YACHT CLUB

President	Beth Sertl
Vice President	Lori Bianco
Treasurer	Brian Haas
Secretary	Wendy Kopen
Fleet Captain	Marc Fischer
Entertainment	Jeff Bates
House	Corky Webb

Activities were abundant during RJYC's 1981 season.

Winter provided a ski weekend at Holimont and during February there were two Friday night skiing trips to Ski Valley.

Warmer days in May produced a well attended car wash to raise money for RJYC.

The summer racing and social season began with the Commodore's Ball in June, followed by a Laser Fleet Picnic. Thursday and Saturday night laser racing, a pizza party in September and a Halloween party for the member's children, completed RJYC's social year.

1982 is bound to keep members even more involved as a larger variety of activities are planned.



Top, left to right: Barbara Towner, Fern Schumacher, Toni McGrain, Neil Roher, Beth Wright, Jackie Fields, Peter Fax. Bottom, left to right: Vicky Gilbert, Lynne Low, Jane Lavery Jones.

LADIES RACING ASSOCIATION

President
Secretary
Scorer
Historian
Past President

Barbara Towner
Jackie Fields
Beth Wright
Carol Fenton
Vicki Gilbert

Throughout 1981, regular monthly meetings were held to revise the scoring system, racing rules, Constitution and By-laws.

Spring saw members of Ladies Racing assist with the yearly painting and rigging of 420's and tech dinghies. Coffee and donuts were sold

in the East Basin to raise money for 420 accessories and to promote visibility of the Ladies Racing Association.

Summer sailing consisted of three series with ten regularly scheduled race nights. Ladies Racing Association awards were presented at Cups and Flags.



Gee Dee at full throttle on a summer run. (Don Kohler)

POWER FLEET

Gentle winds and fair days greeted the RYC Power Fleet throughout most of the boating season.

Highlights of the year included a dockside brunch, the Power Fleet clambake at

Ellison Park, the annual Props and Shafts and banquet and a superior turnout for RYC's "Up The River Cruise."

Due to adverse weather conditions, the annual Puff-Putt Race was not held.



The power fleet held their own UP-THE-RIVER party when the fair weather sailors proved to show Left to right, rafted up are Cannon Ball, Algina and Gee Dee.



Jam at the mark in J-24 regatta.

Spirit of Foolishness





CRUISING FLEET



JAKALYN (Stan Wright)

RACING



Jam at the mark in J-24 regatta.

DRAGON FLEET

The Dragon Fleet hosted The City of Rochester Mayor's Trophy and the North American Championship Regattas that ended on Labor Day. Nineteen yachts from Seattle, Washington; Cleveland, Ohio; Toronto and Ottawa, Canada participated.

Orion Schupp won the Britannia Invitational Regatta in June and the Great Lakes Championship Regatta over the July 4th weekend. He also placed third in the Duke of

Edinburgh Regatta in August.

The Klaus Baess Trophy for the best overall racing record at RYC throughout the season was presented to Howard Low.

This year the Dragon Fleet will host The City of Rochester Mayor's Trophy on July 4th weekend. The Great Lakes Championship and The Duke of Edinburgh Trophy Regattas will be held in Toronto in August. The Dragon's World Championship Regatta will be held in Vancouver in 1983.



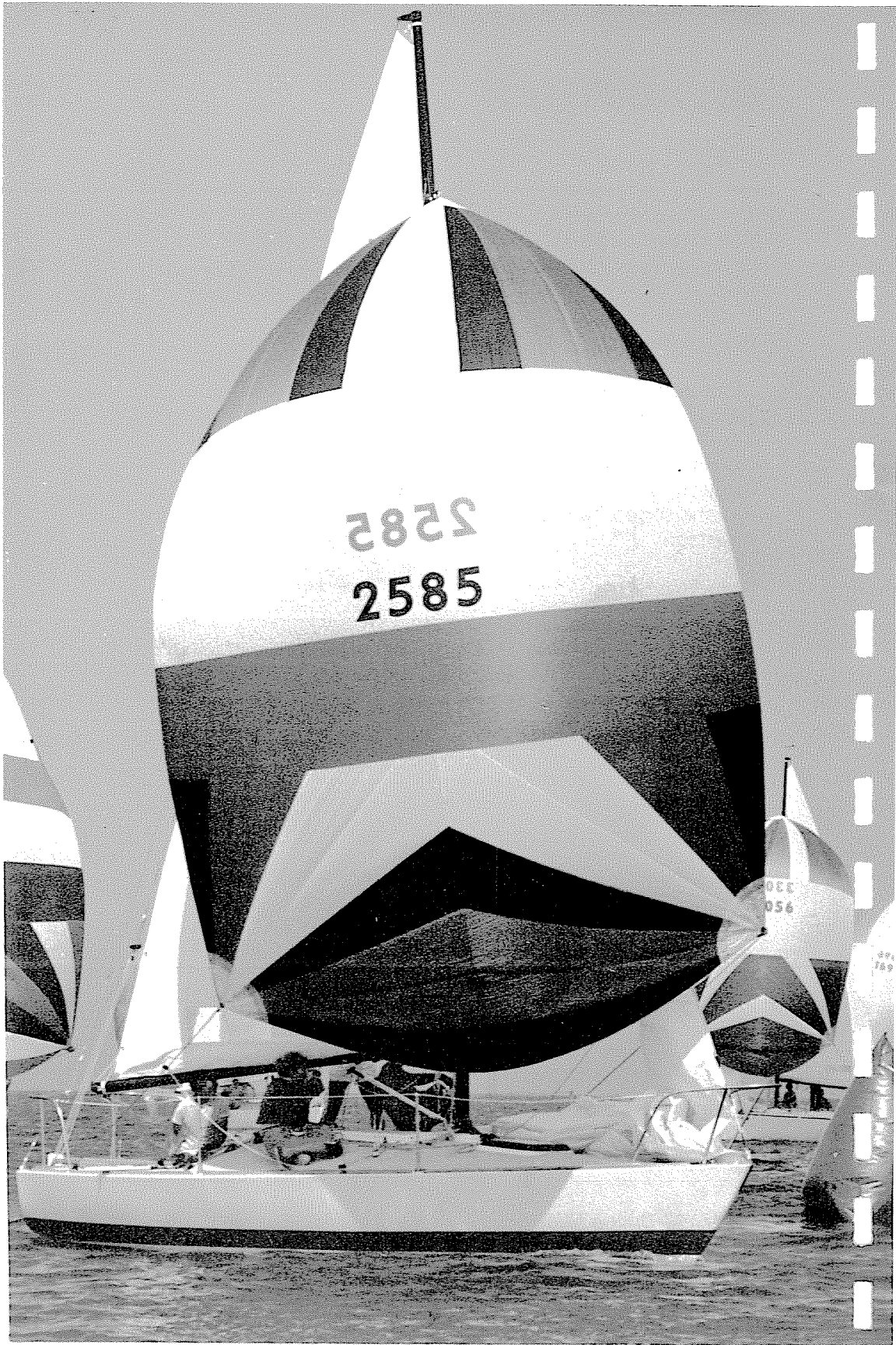
SOLING FLEET

The RYC Soling Fleet, 16 strong, continues to be one of the largest and most active in North America. Our club racing schedule of 60 races per season has produced some of the most competitive soling sailors in the country.

Last year the Firecracker Regatta, held over the 4th of July, was won by John Odenbach Jr., the first victory every by an RYC boat, and only the second win by an American.

In club racing in 1981, John Odenbach Jr. won first overall in the Saturday and Sunday series 'A' fleet, while Elliot Woodhull won the 'B' fleet honors. Dave Rutherford was awarded the Most Improved Skipper Award.

This year, 1982, the soling fleet will again host the Firecracker Regatta, as well as the Great Lakes Championships, held over Labor Day weekend.



J/24 FLEET

The Adams Cup Eliminations and the J/24 North American Championships highlighted an exciting year of racing at RYC. In addition to an active schedule of local races, the Rochester fleet was also well represented at away regattas. Eight RYC boats participated in the District Regatta at Fairhaven, New

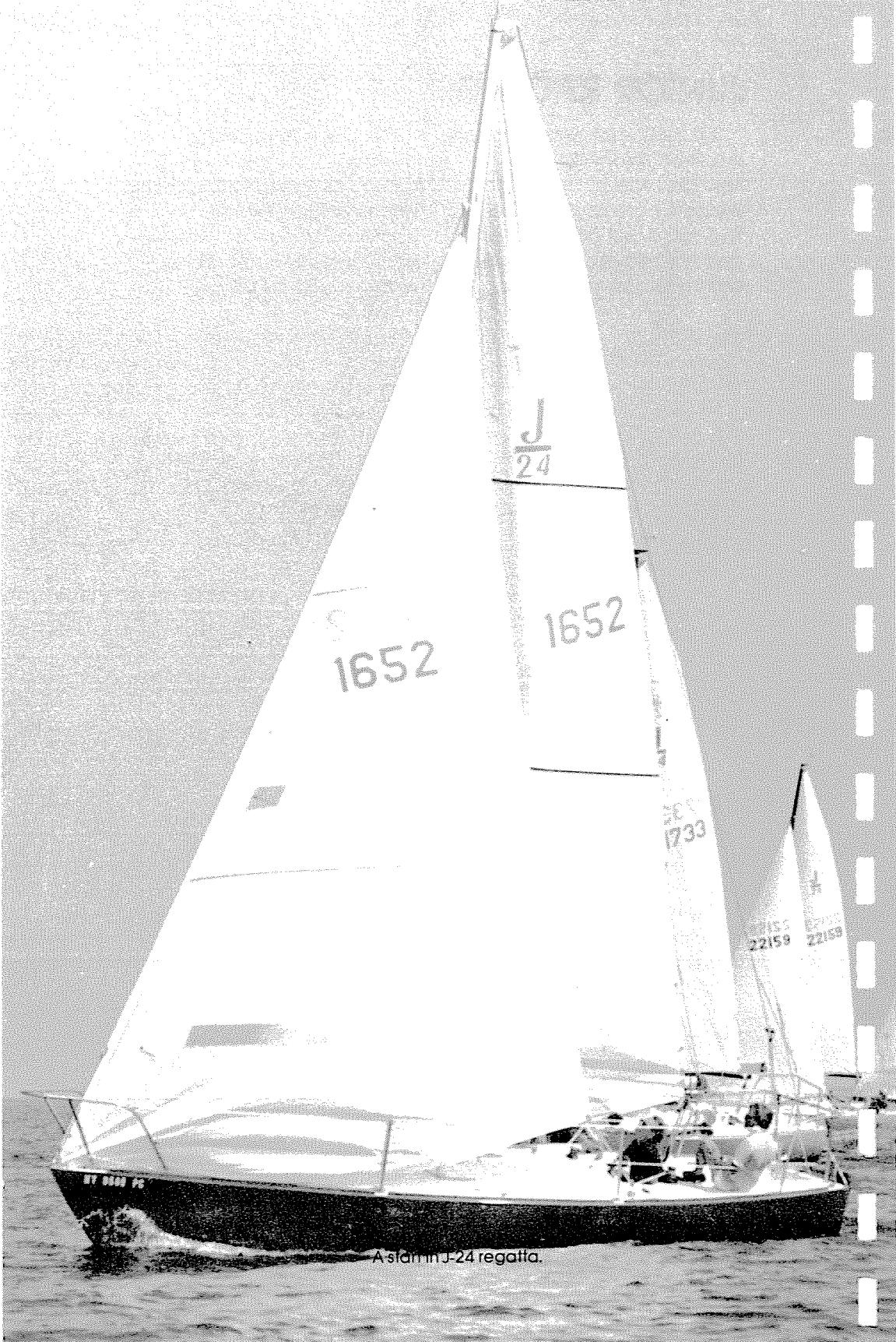
York. Gunther Buerman finished first in the Youngstown Level Regatta, and tenth in the East Coast Championships at Annapolis. Marg Robfogel represented RYC and Area E in the Adams Cup Finals at Seattle, Washington.



JUNIOR RACING

The 1981 Laser season found the fleet "reactivated" with new and some not-so-new skippers participating. The two series, Saturday morning and Thursday evening, were both well attended.

The Laser Picnic began with a regular Saturday morning race and ended with a picnic on the beach. Novelty competition – mast climbing and "Lemans" start racing – was enjoyed by all.



A slām in J-24 regatta.

J/24 NORTH AMERICANS

99 boats, the largest fleet of J/24s ever assembled, converged on RYC for the 1981 J/24 North American Championships. They came from fifteen states, three provinces and Mexico. The seventeen RYC boats had the opportunity to match their skills against some of the top names in yachting. H.J. (Horizon Job), skippered by Buddy Duncan and Peter Warren, dominated the first four days of racing in light air and shifty winds. The last day

brought increased winds, but H.J. hung on to win the regatta over Scott Young (2nd) and Scott Allen (3rd). All the competitors were unanimous in their praise for the Rochester Yacht Club. Quoting designer Rod Johnstone, in the J/24 magazine "the whole coordinated effort on the part of unpaid volunteers was truly remarkable, and made the whole regatta a pleasure, however one fared on the race course."



RACE RESULTS

ROCHESTER YACHT CLUB - 1981 LIST OF PHRF FLEET

DIV	YACHT	RTG	Spring Sunday		Spring Wednesday		
			DIV	FLT	DIV	FLT	
1	Iroquois	39	9	28T	3	11T	
	Rampage	54	1	1	1	-	
	Susan B. Anthony	63	8	24	5T	32	
	Sideband	72	4	8	-	-	
	Audacity	84	3	6	2	5	
	Sea Oats	93	5	12	-	-	
	Bete Noir	93	11	25	9	28	
	Latent Image	102	6T	28T	4	7	
	Foxfire	105	6T	10	7T	13	
	Bamco	111	10	32	7T	42	
	Brass Dragon	117	2	4T	5T	9	
	2	Dr. Jekyll	126	11	21	11	43
		Sawbuck	126	4	7	4	10
Kiki		129	5	8	7	21	
Bottomline		129	-	-	-	-	
White Pepper		129	6	13	1	4	
Frankly Scarlet		132	-	-	12	39	
Innisfree		132	9	19	10	31	
Zest		132	10	20	8T	29	
Inflation		132	12	26	8T	22	
Shrew		138	-	-	-	-	
Umi Taka		141	3	4T	5	19	
Kemah		141	7	11	3	8	
Alarm		144	8	15	-	-	
Wave Train		144	-	-	-	-	
Wild Card		144	2	3	6	20	
No End		147	1	2	2	6	
3	Newsboy	156	-	-	8T	37T	
	Caleidoscope	156	11	39	8T	37T	
	Anne	162	12	26	-	-	
	Thlayil	168	7	22	5	27	
	Hooligan	168	1	9	1	2	
	Fleur-De-Lis	171	13	43	-	-	
	Whee Zest	171	-	-	-	-	
	Venture	174	2	14	4	26	
	Galadriel	174	-	-	14	51	
	Yellow Fever	174	6	17	3	11T	
	Aurora	174	10	32	11	40	
	Serendipity Too	174	4T	19	7	30	
	Orion	177	-	-	15	53	
	Polestar	180	8	23	12T	34	
	Cherokee	183	4T	18	2	3	
	Touche	186	9	27	8T	36	
	Vitesse	186	3	16	6	23T	
	Sea Myth	189	-	-	12T	48T	
4	Hi-Lo	192	-	-	-	-	
	Spectrum	192	1	31	3	33	
	Jakalyn	195	10	44	10	50	
	Kindo	198	2T	35	-	-	
	Pegasus	198	4	33T	1	23T	
	Embrace	198	9T	42	4	35	
	Our Toy	201	6	37	8	44	
	Chubasco	207	-	-	-	-	
	Doffynn	207	11	45	12	52	
	Windbourne	207	-	-	11	48T	
	Wahoo	207	-	-	9	47	
	Ragamuffin	210	8	41	6	45	
	Illusion	210	5	33T	5	41	
	Fling	213	2T	30	7	46	
	Squeeze Thru	216	-	-	-	-	
	Chutzpah	216	9T	40	13	55	
	Chimera	219	7	38	2	25	
	Sundance	225	-	-	-	-	
	Yankee	237	-	-	-	-	

Number of PHRF Yachts is 64

CRUISING FLEET – SUMMER SERIES RESULTS

DIV.	YACHT	DIV. POS.	FLT. POS.
1	Iroquois	7	34
1	Rampage	5	19T
1	Susan B. Anthony	6	11
1	Audacity	2T	5
1	Bete Noir	8	18
1	Latent Image	2T	2
1	Bamco	1	3T
1	Brass Dragon	4	8
2	Sawbuck	9	22
2	Kiki	8	16
2	Bottomline	2	9
2	Frankly Scarlet	10	26
2	Innisfree	4	12
2	Zest	10	
2	Inflation	3	6
2	Umi Taka	7	17
2	Kemah	5	10
2	Alarm	6	13
2	No End	1	1
3	Caleidoscope	7	27
3	Fleur-De-Lis	8	40
3	Yellow Fever	5T	21
3	Aurora	5T	19T
3	Orion	9	35
3	Polestar	3	14
3	Cherokee	1	3T
3	Touche	4	15
3	Vitesse	2	7
4	Jakalyn	12T	37
4	Spectrum	5	29
4	Pegasus	3T	23
4	Embrace	6	28
4	Our Toy	2	25
4	Dollynn	14	41
4	Windbourne	9	33
4	Wahoo	10	38
4	Ragamuffin	12T	36
4	Illusion	1	24
4	Fling	6T	30
4	Squeeze Tefu	31	
4	Chutzpah	11	39
4	Chimera	3T	32

FALL – SUNDAY PHRF FLEET 1981

DIV.	YACHT	DIV. POS.	FLT. POS.
1	Iroquois	7	23
1	Rampage	2	
1	Susan B. Anthony	5	17
1	Sideband	3	11
1	Sea Oats	8	29
1	Bete Noir	9	41
1	Foxfire	4	19
1	Bamco	1	6
1	Brass Dragon	6	18
2	Sawbuck	1	3
2	Kiki	7	15
2	Bottomline	12	39
2	White Pepper	5	4
2	Frankly Scarlet	8	22
2	Innisfree	6	14
2	Inflation	11	30
2	Umi Taka	3	8T
2	Kemah	2	5
2	Alarm	9	27
2	Wild Card	4	12
2	No End	10	28
3	Caleidoscope	10	34
3	Anne	9	36T
3	Thlayli	11T	42
3	Hooligan	1	1
3	Fleur-De-Lis	11T	40
3	Venture	4	13
3	Yellow Fever	2T	10
3	Aurora	8	31
3	Serendipity Too	6	25
3	Polestar	5	24
3	Cherokee	2T	8T
3	Vitesse	7	26
4	Spectrum	2	16
4	Kindo	5	32
4	Pegasus	3	20
4	Embrace	1	2
4	Our Toy	4	21
4	Illusion	8	35
4	Fling	7	38
4	Chimera	6	36T

LABOR DAY WEEKEND – SODUS RACES

YACHT	SATURDAY		MONDAY		OVERALL	
	Division	Fleet	Division	Fleet	Division	Fleet
Kiki	1	2	2	3	1	1
Bottomline	2	4	1	2	2	2T
Sawbuck	4	8	3	5	3	5
Sea Oats	5	9	4	6	4	6
Foxfire	8	12	5	8	5T	9
Rampage	6	10	7	11	5T	10
White Pepper	3	6	10	20	5T	13
Susan B. Anthony	9	13	8	12	8T	11
Brass Dragon	11	20	6	10	8T	15
Iroquois	7	11	11	21	10	16
Bamco	10	17	9	18	11	20
Division II						
Cherokee	3	5	1	1	1	2T
Inflation	2	3	3	7	2	4
Kemah	4	7	4	9	3T	7
Alarm	6	15	2	4	3T	8
Zest	7	16	5	13	5	14
Embrace	1	1	13	24	6	11T
Polestar	5	14	10	19	7T	17T
Thlayli	9	19	6	14	7T	17T
Anne	8	18	8	16	9	19
Jakalyn	11	22	9	17	11	22
Umi Taka	12	23	13	24	12	23
Caleidoscope	13	24	(DNF)	(DNF)	13	24
			(DNF)	(DNF)		
			(DNF)	(DNF)		

FAIRHAVEN – MAIN DUCK RACE

Division I: 1. Latent Image (RYC); 2. Grapevine (RYC); 2. Kiki (RYC)
Division II: 1. Shrew (RYC); 2. Umi Taka (RYC); 3. Binco (FHYC)
Division III: 1. Wild Card (RYC); 2. No End (RYC); 3. Seloop (FHYC)
Division IV: 1. Blue Iris (FHYC); 2. Good Times (SBYC); 3. Vitesse (RYC)

CRUISING CLASS SPRING SUNDAY SERIES

Overall: 1. Rampage; 2. No End; 3. Wild Card
Division I: 1. Rampage; 2. Brass Dragon; 3. Audacity
Division II: 1. No End; 2. Wild Card; 3. Umi Taka
Division III: 1. Hooligan; 2. Venture; 3. Vitesse
Division IV: 1. Spectrum; 2. (Tie) Kinda; Fling

CRUISING CLASS SPRING WEDNESDAY SERIES

Overall: 1. Rampage; 2. Hooligan; 3. Cherokee
Division I: 1. Rampage; 2. Audacity; 3. Iroquois
Division II: 1. White Pepper; 2. No End; 3. Kemah
Division III: 1. Hooligan; 2. Cherokee; 3. Yellow Fever
Division IV: 1. Pegasus; 2. Chimera; 3. Spectrum

CUPS 'N FLAGS – PHRF SEASON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Overall: 1. Rampage; 2. Wild Card; 3. Audacity
Division I: 1. Rampage; 2. Audacity; 3. Latent Image
Division II: 1. Wild Card; 2. Sawbuck; 3. No End
Division III: 1. Cherokee; 2. Hooligan; 3. Venture
Division IV: 1. Spectrum; 2. Pegasus; 3. Embrace

PHRF BOTTLE OF BOURBON RACE

1. Susan B. Anthony; 2. Brass Dragon; 3. Hooligan

ANNUAL AWARDS: Madge Cup, Edward Fischer, Clifton H. Baker Memorial Trophy, Joe Tomaselli, Katie Grey Trophy, Lori Bianco, Jonathan H. Heinrich Memorial Trophy, Marc Fischer, If We Da Trophy, Fritz Odenbach

1981 J/24 RACE RESULTS

SPRING: Saturday: 1. Buerman; 2. Castle; 3. Ross
Sunday: 1. Shumway; 2. Buerman; 3. Robfogel
Wednesday: 1. Ross; 2. Lawless; 3. Buerman

SUMMER: 1. Castle; 2. Buerman; 3. Moran

FALL: Saturday: 1. Buerman; 2. Castle; 3. Lawless
Sunday: 1. Shumway; 2. Lawless; 3. Robfogel
Wednesday: 1. Castle; 2. Ross; 3. Roth

OVERALL: Saturday: 1. Castle; 2. Ross; 3. Robfogel
Sunday: 1. Shumway; 2. Robfogel; 3. Lawless
Wednesday: 1. Ross; 2. Lawless; 3. Buerman

Overall: 1. Robfogel; 2. Moran; 3. Roth

SOLING 1981 RESULTS

SPRING: Saturday: 1. Castle; 2. Doyle; 3. Odenbach
Sunday: 1. Odenbach; 2. Doyle; 3. Castle

SUMMER: Saturday: 1. Castle; 2. Odenbach; 3. Doyle
Sunday: 1. Castle; 2. Doyle; 3. Odenbach

FALL: Saturday: 1. Odenbach; 2. Woodhull; 3. Uip
Sunday: 1. Odenbach; 2. Cameron; 3. Desiderio

A FLEET: Saturday Overall: 1. Odenbach; 2. Castle; 3. Doyle
Sunday Overall: 1. Odenbach; 2. Doyle; 3. Castle
Year Overall: 1. Odenbach; 2. Castle; 3. Doyle

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Sunday Overall: 1. Lawless/Shild
Year Overall: 1. Woodhull; 2. Lawless/Shild

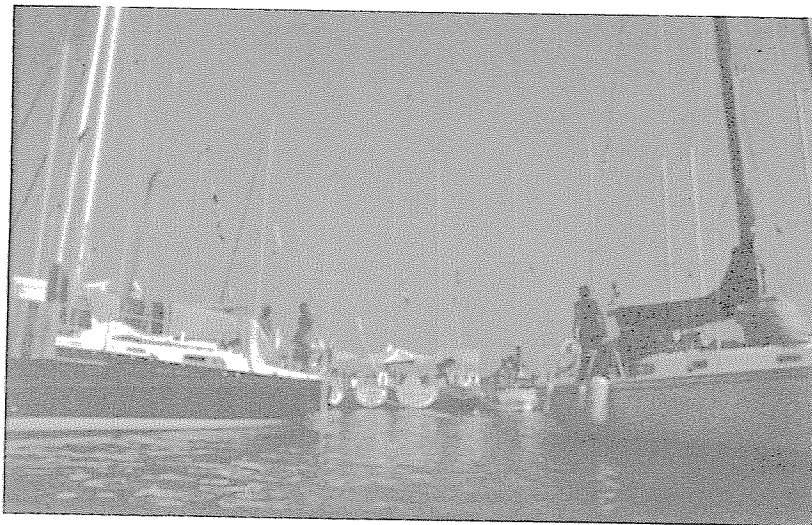
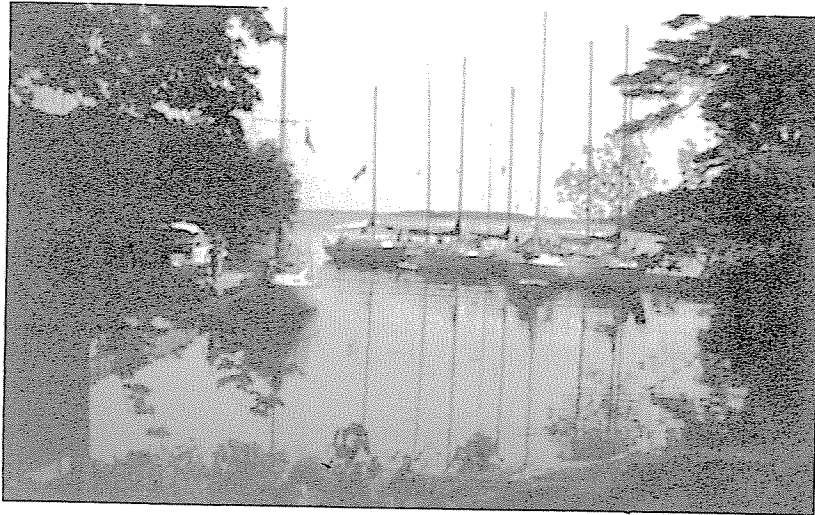
OFFICIAL RESULTS OF THE 1981 LADIES' RACING ASSOCIATION

WINNING SKIPPERS

June: 1. Jane Jones; 2. Lynne Low; 3. Barb Towner
July: 1. Jacky Fields; 2. Barb Towner; 3. Lynne Low
August: 1. Jacky Fields; 2. Vicky Gilbert; 3. Beth Wright
Overall: 1. Jacky Fields; 2. Lynne Low; 3. Jane Jones

WINNING CREW

June: 1. Ellen Taylor; 2. Joan Lausin; 3. Kate Karshick
July: 1. Fern Schumacher; 2. Kate Karshick; 3. Joan Lausin
August: 1. Sue Terry; 2. Marilyn Davidson; 3. Helen Fox
Overall: 1. Joan Lausin; 2. Ellen Taylor; 3. Kate Karshick



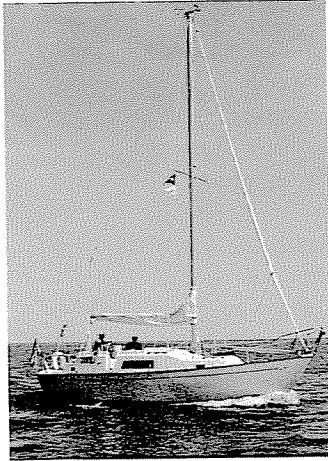
1981 SUMMER CRUISE

Sunshine, a 10-knot Easterly breeze and gentle seas greeted the 53 RYC boats on the first leg of the 1981 Summer Cruise to the Brighton Marina in Presquille Bay. The Fourth of July weekend featured a hearty dock-side breakfast, skillfully prepared by the cruise Committee; the Commodore's Cocktail Party with the King of Ontario's waters emerging to present the prestigious F.A.S.T.N.O.T. Race trophies; a sumptuous buffet dinner and the familiar encounter with Presquille Bay Weeds! Then it was Eastward-Ho through the Bay of Quinte.

The first spectacular RYC Fleur de Yachts at Massasauga Point, complete with water and hose high-jinx,

was a cruise highlight for the 23 boats participating. It was truly a masterpiece of anchoring choreography. More timid souls put into Belleville or pushed on toward Kingston. Leisurely cruises, soaring kites and ideal weather took us to snug harbors of Hay Bay Picton, Prinyers Cove and on to Kingston. Musical, happy hours on friendly boats, shopping, Chinese food and sightseeing made Kingston an enjoyable port-of-call. As "one-weekers" headed home, others pushed on to their favorite gunk holes in the Thousand Islands. A final gathering was held at the Thousand Island Club to swap stories, toast a memorable cruise and begin to plan for 1982.





HIGHLIGHTS – 1981

SOCIAL EVENTS

- Commodore's Ball
- New Member's Party
- Saturday Night at RYC
- New Year's Eve
- VE Party
- Up-The-River
- South Shore Barbecue
- Christmas Party
- St. Patrick's Day

RYC IMPROVEMENTS (interior)

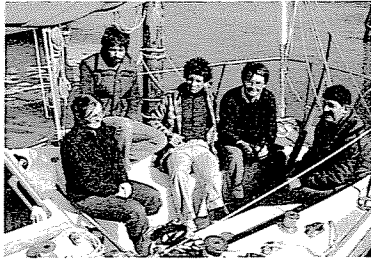
- Structural repair
- Air-conditioning improved
- New oven
- Dishwasher
- Electrical improvements
- Kitchen Equipment

RYC IMPROVEMENTS (exterior)

- East Basin drainage project
- Locker stained
- Guard house
- Northeast Basin dock
- Yacht Center painted
- Improved parking and boat storage
- Additional exterior lighting
- Dredging
- Old pilings removed
- Power washer added
- Ice-Eater installed

TENNIS

- Women's Invitational
- RYC Mixed Doubles
- Over 80 Contest
- "Mixed Up" Doubles



Cruising racing crew after fall race.



Santa Claus with Tony Cashette at Power Fleet Christmas Party.



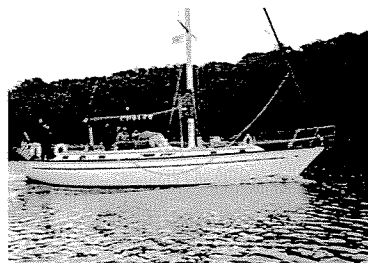
Power group Props and Shafts party.



The crowd at the Cups and Flags night.



Power fleet Christmas party.



"Up River Cruise" in October 1981. Crew includes Ingalls Bradley who died in January 1982.



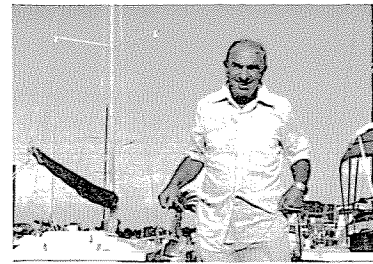
Al Marshall's Algina throws spray in the summer sun.



Joel Grossham presents Bill Krehr with a turkey at the Props and Shafts Party.



Brunch 1981

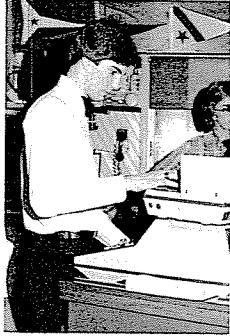


CALENDAR OF EVENTS 1982

Jan. 1, 1982	New Years Day Reception
Jan. 27	Club Reopens
Jan. 31	Sunday Brunch
Feb. 10	RYC Ladies Association Ski Trip
Feb. 14	Sunday Brunch
Feb. 25	Sailing Movies
Feb. 27	Dinner Dance
March 7	Sunday Brunch
March 10	RYC Ladies Association Luncheon
March 17	St. Patrick's Day Party
March 24	Sailing Symposium
March 27	RJCY Monte Carlo Party
April 4	Sunday Brunch
April 10	Breakfast with Easter Bunny
April 11	Easter Sunday Dinner
April 21	RYC Ladies Association Luncheon
April 24	Frostbite Regatta and Banquet
May 2	Sunday Brunch
May 9	Mother's Day Dinner
May 12	RYC Ladies Association at Finger Lakes Race Track
May 15	Commodores Ball
May 19	Sailing Committee Safety Seminar
May 22	One Design Spring Classic
May 27	Cruising Fleet Luncheon
May 29	RYC Ladies Association Geranium and Bake Food Sale
May 31	Memorial Day
June 9	RYC Ladies Association Luncheon
June 12	New Members Party
June 23	RYC Ladies Association Luncheon
June 24	Cruising Fleet Luncheon
July 2	RYC July 4th Cruise
July 2,3,4	Firecracker Regatta
July 10	Laser Regatta
July 10-11	One Design Race Weekend
July 10,17,18	J-24 District Regatta
July 24	South Shore Barbeque
Aug. 21	J-30 Regatta
	Saber Regatta
Aug. 23	LOI Banquet
Sept. 2	Cruising Fleet Luncheon
Sept. 4,5,6	Sailing Great Lakes Regatta
Sept. 6	Labor Day
Sept. 15	RYC Ladies Association Luncheon
Sept. 19	Dockside Clambake
Sept. 21	Ladies Association Cohoes Trip
Sept. 26	Tennis Award Banquet
Oct. 2	Up the River Party
Oct. 13	RYC Ladies Association "Discovery Shop"
Oct. 24	Sunday Brunch
Oct. 30	Children Halloween Party
Nov. 6	Cups and Flags
Nov. 13	Props and Shafts
Nov. 14	Brunch
Nov. 17	Ladies Association "Margaret Strong Museum"
Dec. 5	Holiday Dinner Dance
Dec. 12	Sunday Brunch
Dec. 15	RYCC Ladies Association Wine Tasting
Dec. 16	Annual Meeting
Dec. 17	Power Fleet Christmas Luncheon
Dec. 19	Family Christmas Party
Dec. 31	New Years Eve
Jan. 1, 1983	New Years Day Reception

RACING CALENDAR

May 9	Cruising Fleet Tune-Up Race	July 21	Cruising Fleet Summer Series
May 15,16	Soling Bronte Regatta	July 22	Ladies Racing July/August Series
May 22	Dragon Spring Classic J/24 Spring Classic Soling Spring Classic	July 24	Youngstown Level Regatta Soling Summer Saturday Series Dragon Summer Saturday Series Sodus Bay Invitational (SBYC)
May 23	Cruising Fleet Final Tune-Up J/24 Tune-Up Soling Tune-Up	July 25	Youngstown Level Regatta Dragon Summer Sunday Series
May 29	J/24 Spring Saturday Series Soling Spring Saturday Series Dragon Spring Saturday Series	July 29	Ladies Racing July/August Series
May 30	Cruising Fleet Spring Sunday Series Soling Spring Sunday Series J/24 Spring Sunday Series Dragon Spring Sunday Series	July 30	Ladies Racing Friday Night Series
May 31	Memorial Day Race	July 31	J/24 Summer Saturday Series Soling Summer Saturday Series Dragon Summer Saturday Series
June 2	Cruising Fleet Spring Wednesday Series J/24 Spring Wednesday Series	Aug 1	J/24 Summer Sunday Series Soling Summer Sunday Series Dragon Summer Sunday Series Freeman Race (Lyra) Start Sodus Lyra Series - Chaumont
June 5	J/24 Spring Saturday Series Soling Spring Saturday Series Dragon Spring Saturday Series	Aug 3-5	Lyra Series - Chaumont
June 6	Cruising Fleet Spring Sunday Series J/24 Spring Sunday Series Soling Spring Sunday Series Dragon Spring Sunday Series	Aug 5	Ladies Racing July/August Series
June 7	Ladies Racing Clinic / Daytime	Aug 6	Centennial Race
June 8	Ladies Racing and Tune-Up / Daytime	Aug 7	J/24 Summer Saturday Series Soling Summer Saturday Series Dragon Summer Saturday Series
June 9	Cruising Fleet Spring Wednesday Series J/24 Spring Wednesday Series Ladies Racing / Daytime	Aug 8	J/24 Summer Sunday Series Soling Summer Sunday Series Dragon Summer Sunday Series E.Y.C. Regatta 8-11
June 10	Ladies Racing / Daytime	Aug 10	Ladies Racing July/August Series
June 11	Ladies Racing - Make-Up	Aug 13	Ladies Racing Friday Night Series
June 12	J/24 Spring Saturday Series Soling Spring Saturday Series / Sarnia Regatta Dragon Spring Saturday Series	Aug 14	J/24 Summer Saturday Series Soling Summer Saturday Series
June 13	Cruising Fleet Spring Sunday Series J/24 Spring Sunday Series Soling Spring Sunday Series / Sarnia Regatta Dragon Spring Sunday Series	Aug 15	J/24 Summer Sunday Series Soling Summer Sunday Series
June 15	Ladies Racing June/July Series	Aug 17	Ladies Racing July/August Series
June 16	Cruising Fleet Spring Wednesday Series J/24 Spring Wednesday Series	Aug 18	Cruising Fleet Summer Series
June 18	Scotch Bonnet Race Ladies Racing - Friday Night Race	Aug 21	Lake Ontario International J/24 Summer Saturday Series Soling Fall Saturday Series
June 19	J/24 Spring Saturday Series Soling Spring Saturday Series Dragon Spring Saturday Series	Aug 22	J/24 Summer Sunday Series Soling Fall Sunday Series
June 20	Cruising Fleet Spring Sunday Series J/24 Spring Sunday Series Soling Spring Sunday Series Dragon Spring Sunday Series	Aug 25	Cruising Fleet Summer Series
June 22	Ladies Racing June/July Series	Aug 28	J/24 Fall Series Soling Fall Saturday Series Dragon Fall Saturday Series
June 23	Cruising Fleet Spring Wednesday Series J/24 Spring Wednesday Series	Aug 29	Cruising Fleet Summer Series Soling Fall Sunday Series Dragon Fall Sunday Series
June 26	J/24 Spring Wednesday Series Soling Spring Wednesday Series	Sept 4-6	Cruising Fleet Labor Day Race Great Lakes Championship (Soling) RYC
June 27	Cruising Fleet Spring Sunday Series J/24 Spring Sunday Series Soling Spring Sunday Series	Sept 8	Cruising Fleet Summer Series
June 29	Ladies Racing June/July Series	Sept 11	J/24 Fall Saturday Series Soling Youngstown Regatta Dragon Fall Saturday Series
June 30	Cruising Fleet Spring Wednesday Series J/24 Spring Wednesday Series	Sept 12	Cruising Fleet Fall Series Soling Youngstown Regatta Dragon Fall Sunday Series
July 3	Soling Firecracker Regatta Dragon City of Rochester Mayor's Trophy Regatta	Sept 18	J/24 Fall Series Soling Fall Saturday Series Dragon Fall Saturday Series
July 4	Club Cruise Race Soling Firecracker Regatta Dragon Mayor's Trophy Regatta	Sept 19	Cruising Fleet Fall Series Soling Fall Sunday Series Dragon Fall Sunday Series
July 10	J/24 Match Racing Soling Match Racing Dragon Match Racing	Sept 25	J/24 Fall Series Soling Fall Saturday Series Dragon Fall Saturday Series
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July 14	Cruising Fleet Summer Series	Oct 2	J/24 Fall Series Soling Fall Saturday Series Dragon Fall Saturday Series
July 15	Ladies Racing June/July Series	Oct 3	Cruising Fleet Fall Series Soling Fall Sunday Series Dragon Fall Sunday Series
July 16	Main Duck Race (Fairhaven Y.C.) Ladies Racing Friday Night J/24 District Championships (Youngstown Y.C.)	Oct 9	Dragon Fall Saturday Series
July 17	J/24 District Championships Soling Summer Series / Midland Regatta Dragon Summer Series	Oct 10	Cruising Fleet Fall Series Dragon Fall Sunday Series
July 18	J/24 District Championships Soling Summer Series / Midland Regatta Dragon Summer Series	Oct 16	Soling BLVD Club Regatta
		Oct 17	Bottle of Bourbon Race Soling BLVD Club Regatta



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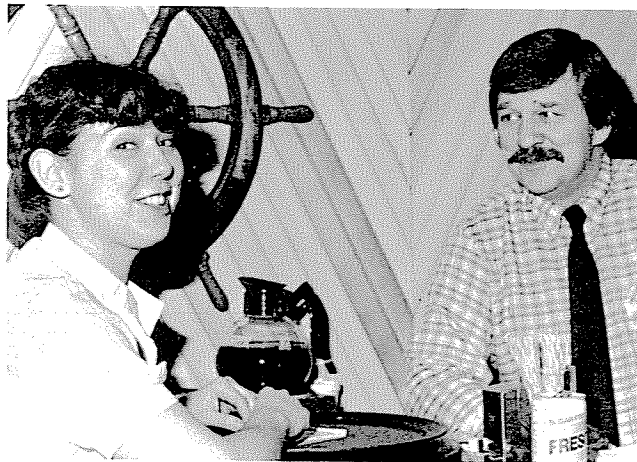
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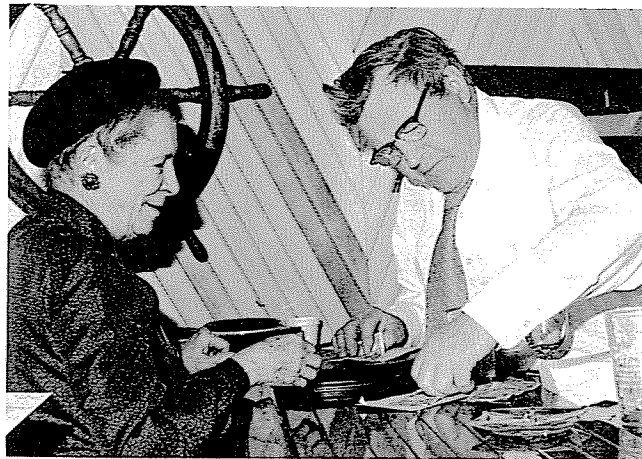
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“DIARY OF AN ADAMS CUP WIDOWER”

By Henry W. Williams, Jr.

Something is wrong. It's the first day of a regatta and I'm not nervous. My body is telling me it's 8:30, but my watch says it's 5:30. The contestant next to me in bed moves around and says, "I can't sleep. Too keyed up." Then she adds, hopefully, "We should be ready. It's just another J-24 regatta." I think about that and being a spectator and mutter, "I hope there's enough beer and lunch on the observation boat."

The night before last we had arrived in Seattle, in spite of the air controllers, and stayed at a roomy house overlooking Puget Sound, north of Tacoma. The next morning the skipper said pleasantly, but with authority, that the three men would not be needed at Fort Warden up at the tip of the Olympic Peninsula, because the first day was for practice and getting organized. "Why don't you drive us to the bus and then go see some of Seattle," she said. Feeling a trifle useless, we did as instructed. The bus for the crews arrived at the Tacoma Narrows Bridge on the dot, and then we were off. We saw the underground city, climbed the space needle and explored the marinas and yacht stores. The skipper's husband amazed onlookers at the Pike Street market by opening and eating raw oysters on the spot. Twenty-five cents each. We missed the first ferry to the Olympic Peninsula, but caught the second as the rain started. The two-hour trip through hills and inlets and pine forests went quickly.

Fort Warden in Port Townsend is a pre-World War I Army coast artillery fort now run by the Washington State Parks Department. We are staying in one of a row of commissioned officers houses – our's marked "Colonel Henry M. Merriam" – each one painted and polished like new. The Skipper has everything organized. Our team took a third in the practice race. Everyone was confident last night as we went to the salmon bake on the beach.

The other seven teams look young. They wear running shorts and cut-offs and well-washed tee shirts with regatta names on them. Sandies and Adidas. Three of them are pregnant.

The teams are from Seattle ("Sarah Seattle"), South Carolina, Connecticut ("Kiki"), Rhode Island, Annapolis ("Navy"), Texas, San Francisco and Rochester ("Marge").

The Rochester observers' boat to which we are assigned is a venerable Cal 40, complete with cockpit-sweeping tiller and torpedo-tube quarter berths. The hospitality aboard is warm and accommodating. Its engine purrs into action, and we snake out of the harbor bulkheads at low tide into a large bay where the racing is to be held. The shore is ringed by pine-covered, sandy and rocky shores. A pulp mill puffs white steam into the air. There is very little wind.

The eight J-24's are in top shape and kept that way by a factory representative on site. We can hear the race committee chattering on our host's radio, efficiently setting up the day's first Olympic course: windward, reach, reach, windward, leeward, windward. The chattering intensifies, and then: silence. Bang! the first gun. At the start, our team is squeezed above the committee boat, but recovers quickly. Sarah Seattle is very fast and goes to an unbreakable lead. Our team is right in there all the way around to a solid fifth. Our observation boat crew is pleased.

In the second race, our team pulls off the start of the regatta. Port tack at the buoy end, flop to starboard ahead of the fleet. Well planned, well executed. We have a two-minute lead at the weather mark. On the first reaching leg, a flat spot appears ahead. "Stay away, flat spot." We fall into it, and six of the other seven boats sail by with chutes up and fall into it themselves at the jibe mark. Everyone's sitting there until the new wind arrives from another direction. We round second. From first to seventh to second in ten minutes. But bit-by-bit we lose positions and finish sixth.

In the last race, we take a fourth, for an overall fifth for the day. Sarah Seattle has a convincing lead, but the other leading boats are close enough to our team to make second or third within realistic reach. But we had not counted on Monday.

Monday's morning sky is gray with low, dark-gray rolling clouds. It is raining and blowing fifteen to twenty knots from the west. The steam from the pulp mill is streaming straight out. All the boats in the harbor have their heaters going. Boats in the northwest tend towards practicality rather than beauty, and all of them, including serious IOR racers, have heaters.

Out on the water things are no better. The Bay is a gray, wind-swept chop. The J-24's are leaping and swerving around, hard to manage. The race committee and observer boats are bouncing around. Everyone is cold and wet.

Our team is behind at the first start. "C'mon Marge." We can't make the boat go to weather like the other boats, and we fall further and further behind. On the reaches and runs, we pick up a couple of boats. "That's the way Marge." But on the next beat we lose them again. It's now blowing twenty-five. It's very wet and miserable, and we finish last.

The lunch boat arrives, run by a wet, cheery boy in a soggy wool ski hat. We can only manage a couple of bites. The radio comes alive with race committee chatter. "Cancel the races," we pray. But the gun goes off, there are more weather legs and more anguish and another last. Sarah Seattle is having her problems, too. So is Navy. South Carolina and Rhode Island are loving the heavy weather.

Now it's blowing thirty, with gusts to thirty-five. We are soaked, cold and heartsick and aghast that race committee would put our team through yet another ordeal. But a gun sounds. Then, indecision on the radio: the marks won't stay in place. Three guns! the "N" flag goes up. What a relief!

The ride home to the Colonel's is quiet and heavy with dismay. Once there, and drinks served, our scorer tells our team that they can easily reach fifth and have a good shot at fourth. Then the Skipper's husband, the other husband and the alternate, let loose the day's worth of accumulated comment, advice and coaching. Things are rosier. Tuesday will bring us lighter weather.

But it doesn't. As the old Cal 40 noses out of the harbor, the wind gauge needle steadies at twenty knots. There is no rain, but it is cold

and windy. The J-24's are jumping around again. We are hopeful that last night's long session will improve our position, but by the end of the last weather leg pessimism is back in charge. Our team tries several new techniques. A few work. We are closing from behind, but still behind. The San Juan Straits' weather won't let up: cold and frustrating.

There is now a real contest between a faltering Sarah Seattle and South Carolina, Rhode Island and San Francisco. The day's second race is a cliff hanger, which is won by South Carolina, putting them in the lead.

In the third and final race, our team has it together at last. Good start. "Hooray." Good weather legs. "Go Marge." And a sixth place finish ahead of Sarah and Texas. But it is not enough, and we share the bottom.

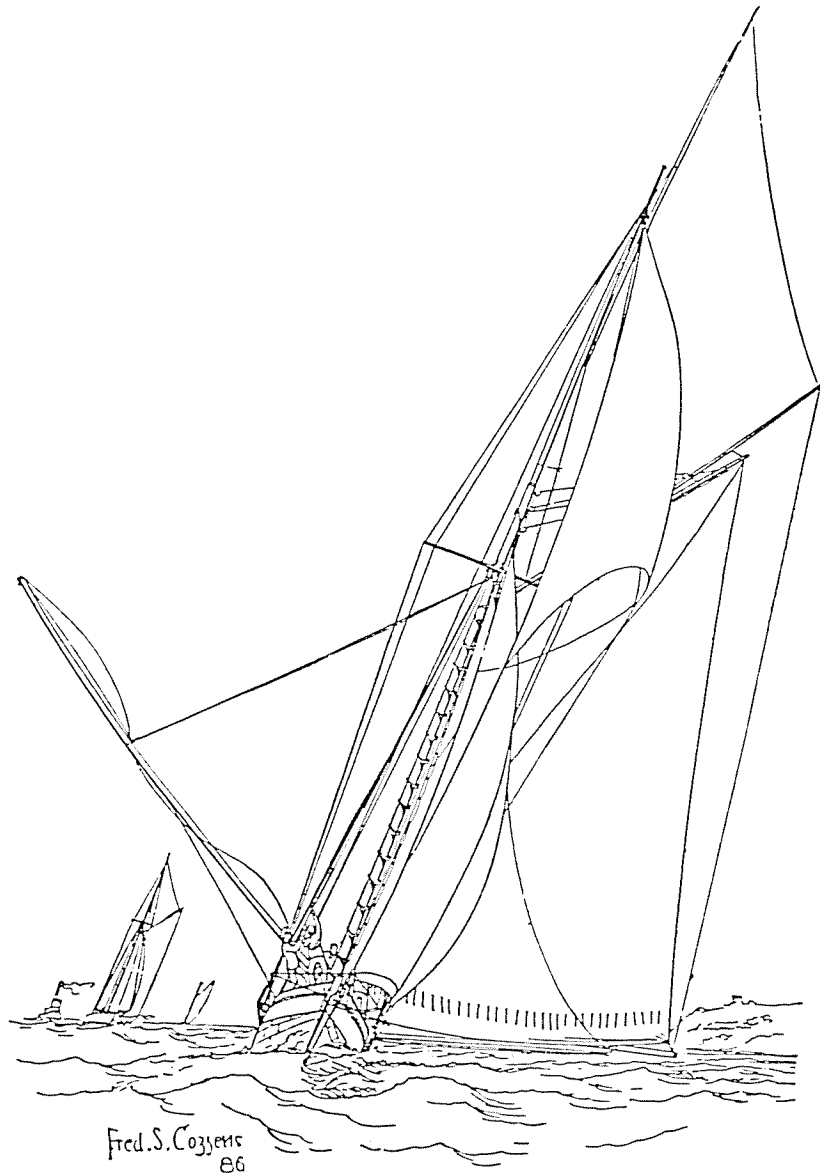
The next day dawns beautiful. As we walk over to the breakfast award ceremony there is a gentle breeze, and it's sunny. The Straits are brightly rippled. Boat racing!

The Adams committee has planned long and well and worked hard. There is a warm feeling and hugs and kisses and regret that the group will disband. Everyone agrees that the event has been superb. South Carolina has won the Adams trophy. The skipper says she has been trying for eight years. She thanks everyone: the committee, USYRU, and the competitors. She also thanks her daddy. She is expecting in February.

Sarah is second. Rhode Island is third.

As we walk back across the old parade ground in the sun, the bus arrives to take everyone back to Seattle. We are going the other way: to Vancouver and Victoria, and we sit on the lawn, drinking the last of the beer, talking and teasing one another. Morale is good. There are no regrets. We all stay together until we reach Port Angeles, Washington. Four of us take the Victoria ferry. The others continue around the Olympic Peninsula. And that's it.

Do it again? Fly all over the country to sit in the cold and rain, biting our nails? All for a tee shirt? They say the next Adams finals are in Dallas, Texas: land of the big car and the hair-do. They say it's warmer in Texas.



MADGE

THE "MADGE"

1881 - 1981

By Frank C. Diem,
Club Historian

The "Madge" was built in Scotland by George L. Watson for Mr. James Coates the British thread manufacturer. She came to this country in August of 1881 under the sponsorship of the Seawankaha Yacht Club. This little 46 foot cutter was to have as dramatic an affect on American yachting as the yacht "America" had on the British just 30 years prior.

In this country, as in England, the popular hull design was the wide, flat model hull with shallow draft, inside ballast, tall rigging with overhanging booms. A type which was inherently faulty in its extreme proportions. One that proved dangerous and easily capsizable. The accident of the "Mohawk" was a case in point.

These wide bodied boats were a hand-me-down from the early Dutch yachts of the 1600 and 1700's. In Britain, however, the rating rules were changed in the latter half of the 1800's and they developed a narrow beam, deep draft boat with outside ballast. This design for want of a better term was referred to as a cutter.

About this time there began to arise among our yachtsmen a feeling of uneasiness in respect to the design then in vogue. So in the season of 1881, a series of eight races was arranged by Seawankaha between the "Madge" and the sloop "Schemer". The "Schemer" being considered to be the fastest single masted boat on this side of the Atlantic.

The dimensions of these two boats were:

	"Madge"	"Schemer"
Length overall	46'0"	39'8"
Length on waterline	39'9"	36'10"
Beam	7'0"	14'0"
Draught (hull only)	7'8"	3'0"
Draught (with C.B.)	--	9'0"
Ballast on keel	10½ tons	4½ tons

The "Madge" beat the "Schemer" handsomely seven out of the eight races. As a result of this, and many other successful races, she became known as the "Plank-on-Edge".

When the Americas Cup Challenge of 1885 came along, J. Malcolm Forbes placed a commission with Edward Burgess to design and build a boat to race against "Genesta", the British challenger.

Burgess built "Puritan" and incorporated those elements of the "Plank-on-Edge" which had proved her so successful. It was to be said later that had it not been for the "Madge", the "Genesta" would have been confidently matched with the old time sloop. That might very well have resulted in the return of the Cup to its place of birth.

After campaigning in the New York area, she was brought here by Mr. G.P. Goulding, then a member of both New York and Rochester Yacht Clubs. In 1888 the Wolfer brothers deeded the "Moliers Prize Cup" to the Club in her name.

We last hear of her in an article published in Rudder magazine in 1905:

"Across the harbor from the Club House (the Club House was on the West pier at the time this article was written) in a quiet place among some shrubbery, lies the skeleton of a yacht, frames, keel, dead-woods, all except the spars, and some of the planking. This is all that is left of the once famous deep-draught cutter "Madge", often referred to as the "Plank-on-Edge". The pioneer of the deep-draught type of yachts on this side of the Atlantic".

However, she didn't die on a beach in Summerville. Her spirit is very much alive and again this year as in the past we will honor her memory by presenting her trophy at Cups and Flags to the best in the Rochester Yacht Club fleet. A fitting tribute to a gallant lady.

HISTORICAL FACTS

The following appeared in the first edition of The Compass, 1912.

Oh, Shaw – He Got It

The man who named this paper,
Is a member true and tried,
He got the idea from being "lost"
In a refrigerator that was filled with ice
At the Summerville river side.

John says, "I'll look at my compass,
And see where I am at;"
He found himself without a coat,
suspenders or a hat,
The idea 'peared to please him with
other things he saw,
So he filled out the blank, folded a dollar
bill and signed his name "John Shaw."

Among many other names which were suggested were: "High Balls," "Ginger Jar," "Ka Soon Tite," "The Eye Opener." George Culp came in second with the same name of "The Compass." As there was only one prize given, John Shaw gets the plum for mailing in his before George did. It was a close race – only a day apart.

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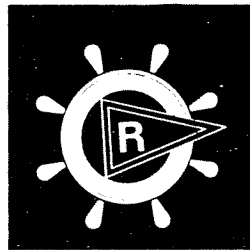
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*A BRIEF HISTORY
OF THE ROCHESTER YACHT CLUB*

Our Club had its beginning in 1877. On April 25th of that year thirteen gentlemen organized themselves as directors of a society, the object being "the encouragement and promotion of yachting." On May 9th of that year officers elected were: President, W. Lincoln Sage; Vice President, Frank S. Upton; Secretary, Edward W. Willard; Treasurer, J. C. Tone; Commodore, Edward Clifton and Vice Commodore, Frank E. Woodworth.

A clubhouse was erected on two lots, an L-shaped plot facing the beach front and 4th Street in Summerville. The building was 83 x 25 feet, two stories in height, and was formally opened with appropriate ceremonies on June 23, 1877. Newspaper accounts reported that a regatta open to all Monroe County boats was held in July. It is interesting to note that a predecessor organization, Genesee Yacht Club, as early as 1874, listed some names appearing later in the organization of the Rochester Yacht Club.

Historical record has a way of leaving gaps in factual recording, and somewhere the first Rochester Yacht Club slipped into oblivion.

In November and December of 1886 a new group, except for George H. Newell, interested in forming a Yacht Club, made plans and elected officers. Nine men as directors for the first year filed incorporation papers for the Rochester Yacht Club, again its object "to increase the interest in matters appertaining to yachting, and encourage the construction, ownership, and sailing of yachts." The certificate was executed April 4, 1887. George H. Newell was Commodore, Vice Commodore, Matthew Cartwright; Secretary, Charles A. Worts; Treasurer, Edmund Occumpaugh; Captain, Edward N. Walbridge.

Land was cleared on the east bank of the Genesee River, and the roster showed 117 members, 15 sail yachts, 8 steam yachts. The anchorage was just south of the inner end of the east pier. A sunken crib extending into the river gave some shelter from the lake.

About 1892 a clubhouse was secured on the west bank, just north of the present Port Terminal property. The club had grown to 157 members, 29 sailing yachts and 7 steam or naphtha yachts. Such well known sailing yachts as "Madge", "Majel", "Velnette" and "Nox" appeared on the roster.

Another move found the clubhouse now in the lakeshore just east of the east pier. This was 1902, and again the membership had grown to 250 members and 50 nonresident members. This was the era of the Canadian Cup.

In 1908, after the successful Canadian Cup years a plan was initiated to dredge a yacht basin where our present basin is located. Some work was done about 1909 and lockers were provided at this site. The area was formerly a swamp, and by continued dredging and enlarging, the area of the present basin was provided.

In 1922 the present clubhouse was built and formally opened. The facilities provided ample room, and large regattas have been accommodated such as the Canadian Cup races of 1930, '32 and '34, the International Star Class World's Championship in 1936 and L. Y. R. A. regattas.

By 1952 we had 235 members of all classifications, and at the present we have 626 members with approximately 296 having their own yachts.

We can thank our founding fathers for the great history that Rochester Yacht Club has had over the past 100 years and our object is still the same as theirs; "The encouragement and promotion of yachting."

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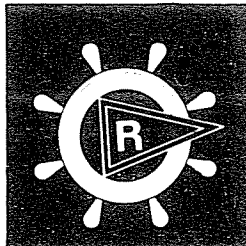
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1887 George H. Newell	1934 William P. Barrows
1888 George H. Newell	1935 Wilmot V. Castle
1889 George H. Newell	1936 Edward J. Doyle
1890 George H. Newell	1937 Edward J. Doyle
1891 John R. White	1938 Harold L. Field
1982 Matthew Cartwright	1939 Harold L. Field
1893 Edward N. Walbridge	1940 John VanVoorhis
1894 Henry S. Mackie	1941 John VanVoorhis
Arthur T. Hagen	1942 William S. Nevin
1895 Arthur T. Hagen	1943 William S. Nevin
1896 Fred S. Todd	1944 Jonathan H. Heinrich
1897 Alfred G. Wright	1945 Jonathan H. Heinrich
1898 Frank E. Woodworth	1946 Jonathan H. Heinrich
1899 Alfred G. Wright	1947 William S. Calkins
1900 Alfred G. Wright	1948 William S. Calkins
1901 Charles VanVoorhis	1949 James G. Dale
1902 Charles VanVoorhis	1950 James G. Dale
1903 Charles VanVoorhis	1951 F. Ritter Shumway
1904 Charles M. Everest	1952 F. Ritter Shumway
1905 Thomas B. Pritchard	1953 F. Ritter Shumway
1906 Frank T. Christy	1954 Jonathan H. Heinrich
1907 Thomas B. Pritchard	1955 Gilbert L. Barber
1908 George P. Culp	1956 Gilbert L. Barber
1909 Thomas B. Pritchard	1957 Russell D. Hay
1910 Winifield P. Pembroke	1958 Russell D. Hay
1911 Winifield P. Pembroke	1959 Turner F. Dow
1912 Charles Pullen	1960 Turner F. Dow
1913 Winifield P. Pembroke	1961 Wilmot V. Castle, Jr.
1914 Fred A. Mabbett	1962 Wilmot V. Castle, Jr.
1915 Fred A. Mabbett	1963 Robert R. Dobbin
1916 Fred A. Mabbett	1964 Robert R. Dobbin
1917 Fred A. Mabbett	1965 John H. Bushfield
1918 Fred A. Mabbett	1966 John H. Bushfield
1919 Fred A. Mabbett	1967 Jonathan C. Heinrich
1920 William J. Erdle	1968 Jonathan C. Heinrich
1921 William J. Erdle	1969 Henry M. Klein, Jr.
1922 Harry C. Stevenson	1970 Henry M. Klein, Jr.
1923 Harry C. Stevenson	1971 Ervin F. Lyke
1924 Harry C. Stevenson	1972 Ervin F. Lyke
1925 Thomas Parsons	1973 Bruce M. Cameron
1926 Harry C. Stevenson	1974 Bruce M. Cameron
1927 W. Peck Farley	1975 Frank R. Shumway, Jr.
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1929 Philip G. Hoffman	1977 Robert R. Rae
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1931 Philip G. Hoffman	1979 William J. Stolze
1932 Philip G. Hoffman	1980 William J. Stolze
1933 Thomas A. Sharp	1981 Peter M. Woodams

