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Letter from the Commodore

Welcome to another year of the Homestead Yacht Club. I would like to begin by thanking Bill and Sandy Zinn for the Change of Watch, and special thanks to all the Bridge and committee members who continue to assist and support the operation of the club.

The Capri restaurant has notified me that we are no longer welcomed at that establishment for our monthly meetings. Jimmy was relatively nice about it, but we have been thrown out. It seems that none of his people want to deal with us as a group any longer. That being said, this is not the place for further discussion. (This sounds just like me, doesn't it?)

Moving forward---I have met with Kathy at Rodbenders. Our March 2nd meeting will be there. Rodbenders will provide happy hour pricing on beer and well drinks until 7:00 pm. They will setup the backroom for our approximate number of attendees. They **WILL NOT** guarantee exclusive use of the room. If they become busy, they will seat other customers at their discretion. We will order from the menu. With this information in mind, I suggest we meet at 6:00 and begin with our meeting and then follow with dinner.

The February event brought up by Monica is to get together and wander around the Nautical Flea Market On Saturday the 22nd and then meet for lunch at Snappers by 1:00 pm. Depending on participation, and my attitude, the club may finance some



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appetizers. Even if you don't have a boat, the flea market has plenty of various vendors and items for purchase.

Sonia is trying to organize a 3day cruise for May 15th. We have done these in the past and have had good times. Please let Sonia know if you are interested as soon as possible so she can proceed with the arrangements in order to expedite the reservations for our price at a discounted and senior rate.

That's all for now and I look forward to seeing you on the 22nd or at the next meeting on March 2nd.

Dave Giuliani, Commodore

"If your ship hasn't come in ...then maybe you should swim out to it!"



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Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order by Cmdr. Dave at 7:30 p.m. first order of business to thank Bill and Sandy for setting up change of watch. We all enjoyed the food and especially the open bar.

Monica Adams will handle the Feb. event: 2/22, Sat...Nautical flea market and then lunch at Snappers at 1:00 p.m.

Dave suggests you plan to get there by car or boat.

3- day cruise third week in May. Sonia will check it out.

Dave says they're planning a breakfast....maybe in March.

Treasurer's report: Linda Wood beginning balance: \$2,834.07, ending balance: \$3,102.27. Full report elsewhere in newsletter.

Dec. boat parade...Annie Kokenge will keep us informed.

Motion to accept minutes from last meeting as appeared in newsletter.

Club members AGAIN agreed that gift cards for bridge should be paid for by club and not commodore.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

50/50 won by Claire Strandhagen.....

Respectfully submitted, Claire Strandhagen, Secretary



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Treasurer Report

Beginning Balance December 1, 2019

\$ 2834.07

INCOME:

December 50/50	\$40.00
T Change of Watch – members	420.00
Membership payment	875.00

INCOME 1435.00

EXPENSES:

COW Event Banquet Hall 1066.80

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$ 1068.80

Ending Balance January 31, 2020

\$ 3102.27

SUBMITTED BY: Linda Wood, Treasurer



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2020 Calendar

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>	<u>Location</u>
January 17	Change of Watch		Event Banquet
February 3	Dinner Meeting		Capri Rest
February 22	Nautical Market Lunch Snapper's	Adams	Islamorada Keys
March 2	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
April 6	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
May 4	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
May	Weekend Cruise	Espinerira	Bahamas
June 1	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
August 3	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
Sept 7	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
October 5	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
November 2	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
December 7	Dinner Meeting		Rodbender's
December	Boat Parade	Kokenge	TBD

Club meetings are held each month on the first Monday of the month There is a social time and dinner (6:00 pm) prior to the meeting which begins promptly at 7:00 pm. Members are notified of the meeting location and any changes via email and/or phone.



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Miami History

Miami or Mayaimi

The **Mayaimi** (also **Maymi**, **Maimi**) were Native American people who lived around Lake Mayaimi (now Lake Okeechobee) in the area of Florida from the beginning of the Common Era until the 17th or 18th century. In the languages of the Mayaimi, Calusa, and Tequesta tribes, Mayaimi meant "big water." The origin of the language has not been determined, as the meanings of only ten words were recorded before extinction. The linguist Julian Granberry states that the language of the Calusa, Mayaimi (which he calls Guacata) and Tequesta people is related to the Tunica language. The current name, Okeechobee, is derived from the Hitchiti word meaning "big water". The Mayaimis have no linguistic or cultural relationship with the Miamis of Great Lakes region. The city of Miami is named after the Miami River, which derived its name from Lake Mayaimi.

The Mayaimis built ceremonial and village earthwork mounds around Lake Okeechobee similar to those of the Mississippian culture and earlier mound builders. Fort Center is in the area occupied by the Mayaimis in historic times. They dug many canals as other earthworks, to use as pathways for their canoes. The dugout canoes were a platform type with shovel-shaped ends, resembling those used in Central America and the West Indies, rather than the pointed-end canoes used by other peoples in the southeastern United States.

Hernando de Escalante Fontaneda, who lived with the tribes of southern Florida for seventeen years in the 16th century, said that the Mayaimis lived in many towns of thirty or forty inhabitants each, and that there were many more places where only a few people lived. The game and



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fish of Lake Okeechobee provided most of the Mayaimis' food. They used fishing weirs and at Black bass, eels, American alligator tails, Virginia opossum, terrapins and snakes, and processed *coontie* for flour. In high-water season they lived on their mounds and ate only fish.

At the beginning of the 18th century, raiders from the Province of Carolina repeatedly invaded the territory, burning villages, and capturing or killing members of all Florida tribes down to the southern end of the Florida peninsula. They sold the captives into slavery, destined for markets from Boston to Barbados. In 1710 a group of 280 refugees from Florida that included the Cacique of "Maimi" arrived in Cuba. In 1738, the Maymi had a "fort" on the coast south of Cape Canaveral. In 1743, Spanish missionaries sent to Biscayne Bay reported that a remnant of the Mayaimis (which they called Maimies or Maymies) were part of a group of about 100 people, which also included Santaluzos and Mayaca people, still lived four days north of the Miami River. Any survivors were presumed to have been evacuated to Cuba when Spain turned Florida over to the British Empire in 1763.

Several archaeological sites are known from the area occupied by the Mayaimi, including Fort Center, Belle Glade, Big Mound City, the Boynton Mounds complex, and Tony's Mound.