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Zack Steinfeld wins the men's single B Final at Youth Nationals

AUGUST 2017

From the Commodore

From the ever-useful Wikipedia website: A burgee is a distinguishing flag of a recreational boating organization. Yacht clubs and their members may fly their club's burgee while underway and at anchor, day or night. Sailing vessels may fly the burgee either from the main masthead or from a halyard under the lowermost starboard spreader. Most all powerboats fly the burgee off a short staff at the bow.

If you have a boat, you certainly should be flying the CYC burgee, especially when you are away from your home slip. Seeing the burgee at Catalina or in another harbor is a welcoming site. On *Dash*, the burgee flies proudly – day and night. And at times she even flies the gigantic CYC burgee when we are at a Club event.

Many of us have walked into other yacht clubs which display various burgees from across the country and immediately take a scan looking for our familiar CYC burgee. When it is located, a small smile comes to our face and we carry on knowing our Club has been recognized. But what if the CYC burgee can't be found? Then consider doing a burgee exchange where you give a CYC burgee so that it may be properly displayed. Over the years, many members have traveled to the four corners of the earth taking the CYC burgee with them to exchange with yacht clubs across the world. You may have seen many of these exchanges recorded via photos and shown in the *Breeze*.

Another way to carry our burgee is when you travel. Take one along and snap a few photos in front of interesting sights and submit one or two to the *Breeze* for our "Burgee Travels" section. It's fun to see where our friends have been traveling to and perhaps you'll want to add a place to your bucket list!

Southern California Yachting Association (SCYA) has a page on its website that identifies all the burgees from Southern California recreational boating associations. Next time you are at Catalina or elsewhere and wonder what burgee you are looking at, check out www.scya.org/member-yacht-clubs.

And of course, it wouldn't be yacht racing if a burgee was not involved. Most boats that race do so under a club affiliation. So near or far, our racers are representing CYC. On one recent weekend our juniors were all over the place. We had a group of sailors in San Francisco sailing in the Heavy Air Opti Regatta, while others were in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, at the International Optimist Regatta. Two of our older juniors were participating in the Rose Cup – U.S. Youth Match Racing Championship held in Texas. And finally another group was sailing Lasers in Vancouver in the North America Championship. What do you think it takes to get all these kids with the necessary equipment and coaches to all these places in a single weekend? A heck of a lot of work for parents and coaches, and especially for our Junior Program Director, Guillaume Rasse, ably assisted by Nina Aviles. These juniors are our Club's youngest ambassadors and they travel frequently



*Commodore
Kellie Fennessy*

to regattas locally, nationally, and internationally representing CYC. In fact, as I write this, Callie Davis, who is sailing on Team USA, is in Nieuwpoort, Belgium, competing in the NIEUWPOORTWEEK 2017 International Youth Regatta; Katherine Doble is in Toronto, Canada, competing in the Opti North Americans; Bastien Rasse and Gavin McJones are in Texas competing at the US Sailing Youth Championships, and Aidan Mobley is in Kingston, Ontario (Canada), at the 49er Youth World Championship. Whew – I'm tired just thinking about all the organization that goes into our well-developed Junior Sailing Program!

Would you like to play a part in supporting our juniors as they compete beyond Santa Monica Bay? Our CYC juniors could not travel to so many prestigious regattas worldwide if it were not for the generous and continued support of our membership. If you are not a regular contributor to the Junior Sponsorship Fund (JSF), please consider becoming a sponsor today. It's easy. You can ask Nancy at the front desk to provide you with a JSF contributor card. And as I write this, we are working towards an easy sign-up online via the CYC website. Just look for the Junior Sponsorship page under youth sailing. Sponsors can make a one-time donation, or better yet, sign up to add a monthly contribution to your existing membership dues. Suggested monthly contributions start as low as just \$8 per month. Regular contributors will also be invited to the annual JSF party where you will be able to meet and mingle with some of these impressive young sailors.

Supporting the CYC Junior Sponsorship Fund is crucial to our mission to develop world-class racers and helps to put CYC on the world stage. Our youth sailors are the future of our Club; if you aren't already a monthly supporter, please consider signing up today.

Now, get out and enjoy the water and take our burgee with you! 🚣



Susan French and Tom Rowe proudly display the CYC burgee at the Royal Port Nicholson YC in Wellington, New Zealand.

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Firecracker Dinghy Cruise



Cal Race Week



St. Thomas International Optimist Regatta

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FRONT COVER Zack Steinfeld was the Fleet B winner of the men's single event at the USRowing Youth National Championships, held June 9-11 at the Suncoast Aquatic Nature Center in Sarasota, Florida. © Sport Graphics

BACK COVER More than 300 sailors competed on the water and joined in the post-race festivities at the 19th annual Cal Race Week, held June 3-4. CYC's signature buoy racing event featured tight racing all weekend for the 60 boats in attendance.

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Power Fleet

By RUSS and LISA CARRINGTON, Co-chairs

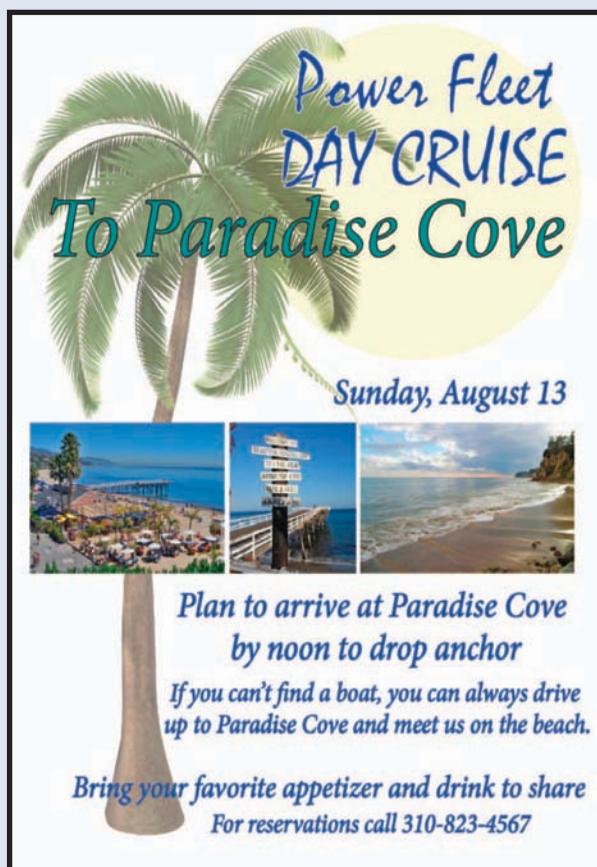
Summer is in full swing and the boating season is happening. CYC members can be seen scuttling filled dock carts down the ramp to provision their boats and take off for Catalina. We headed out ourselves for a power and paddle weekend and all concluded that Emerald Bay was every bit as beautiful as the Med.

We jumpstarted the summer season with a couple of incredibly fun dock parties, hosted by Alexa Carrington and Fred and Jennifer Schmidt. Our now famous (or maybe infamous) Firecracker Dinghy Cruise was hosted by John Hamilton, and all we can say is, if you missed it, you missed out! In fact, there may be another one in the plan ... so stay tuned.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Sunday, August 13
Day Cruise to Paradise Cove

Sunday, September 24
CYC Fishing Challenge
chaired by Randy Sprout



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Sunday, August 13

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Shipfaced! A Day in the Life of a Dock Party Newbie

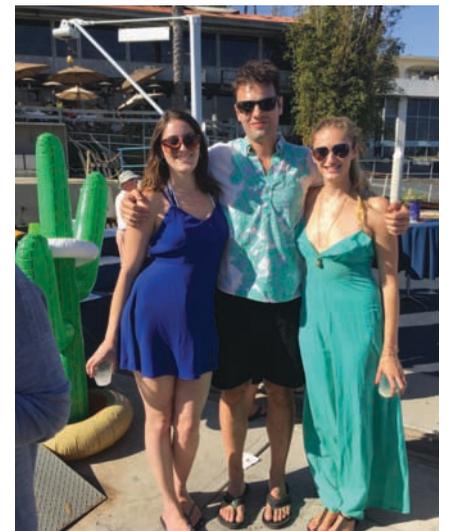
By ALEXA CARRINGTON



Ready to get “shipfaced” at the CYC Stress Free Bar? I thought I was, until I found out that I was planning it! The dock party on June 17 was my first to plan and it was a little nerve-racking. I had originally offered to help my parents choose a theme and welcome drink, but had no idea that I would be taking over when they committed to work at the San Diego Boat Show. Luckily, the moment I sent out my distress signal, some amazing veteran Power Fleet partiers – SEO Norma Pratt, SEO Karen Stirling, and First Officer Pam Spriggs – jumped right in!

An homage to the Commodore’s Cruise was chosen as our theme and everything fell into place. On a gorgeous day in June, the steel drums were playing from my iPhone dock party playlist, and the Painkillers, complete with fresh nutmeg to grate, were flowing. I was initially nervous that few members would show up as it was Father's Day weekend. However, partiers flooded the dock with arms filled with food and drinks. The CYC Stress Free Bar brought a little of the Caribbean to the Club and I was thanked and complimented on the music and for having successfully hosting my first Power Fleet dock party. Since the party, I have been warned by some of the more experienced members that I might have done too good a job for my own good!

Thank you to all that attended and were such gracious guests. A special note of gratitude to my decoration committee – Commodore Kellie Fennessy, Celena Staff, F/C Stephanie Weston, SEO Norma Pratt, SEO Karen Stirling, and Blaise Thomas. You made it so much more fun and festive for all. ♡



*Celena Staff, Blaise Thomas, and
Alexa Carrington*



Firecracker Dinghy Cruise Goes Off with a BANG!

By LISA CARRINGTON

What do you get when you add two yacht clubs, 175 partiers, 65 inflatable dinghies, 20 paddle boarders, 300 Jello shots, and one sheriff? Too much fun!

Once again CYC and Pacific Mariners YC members rafted up in D Basin for a BYOB July 4th celebration on the



water. Appetizers were passed around, Jello shots were thrown from boat to boat, and there was definitely a college party vibe happening in the marina for all ages.

The number of CYC members topped years prior and our fearless Commodore, Kellie Fennessy and First Mate Mike Priest joined with

guests this year on the CYC markset inflatable.

This is for sure our new favorite Power Fleet event, and we can't wait to plan another ASAP. 🇺🇸



CYC-MDR Annual Fishing Challenge

Sunday, September 24

from first light until weigh-in at 4 p.m.

\$38.00 per angler

includes dinner, drink, and dessert.

Make checks payable to California Yacht Club and mail or drop off at CYC.

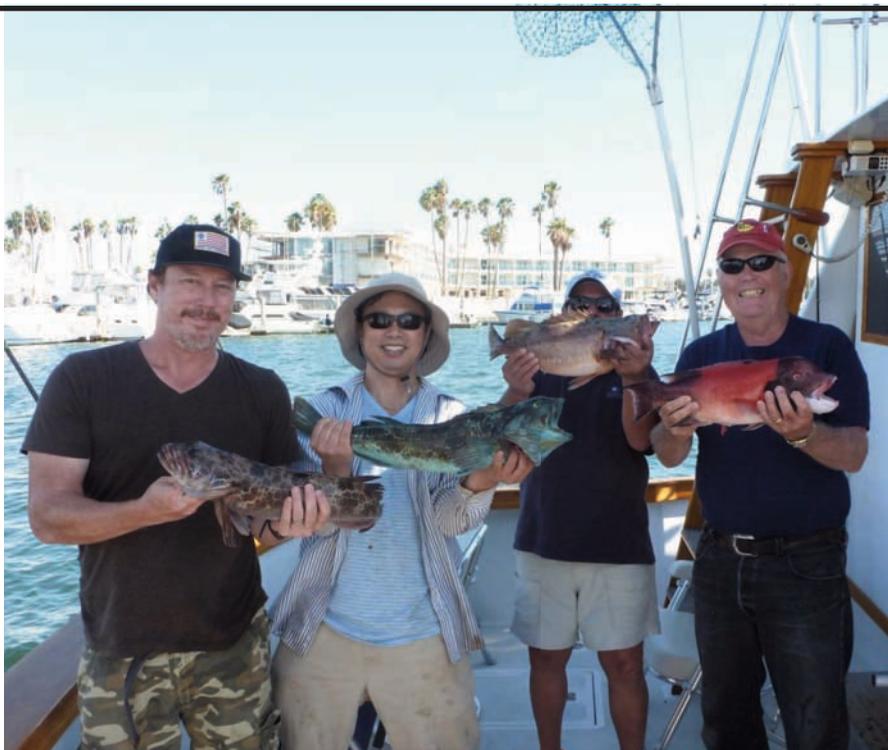
Please Register by September 23

“How and Where to Catch Large Fish Locally” by Randy Sprout

10 a.m. Saturday, September 23, in the breakfast area near the bar

Any questions?

Contact Randy Sprout, Chair
323-854-6435 or r.sprout@att.net



From the Manager

By MICHELE UNDERWOOD



Our summer Junior Sailing Program is in full swing with a record number of kids participating. Between summer sailing classes, racers competing across the country, and our local Muddy Feet races on Thursday nights, it has been a busy summer. Our Junior Program has grown significantly in recent years, and between our junior sailors, the junior staff, the Junior Committee, and the junior sponsors, we have a lot of people to thank for the achievements made in 2017. On August 10, everyone is invited to the Junior Awards Banquet to celebrate the culmination of a year of successes.

Cruisers head to Avalon harbor for a mid-week cruise August 15-17. You can come by yacht or travel over by ferry and stay at one of the hotels in town. Contact Chair Steve Burns if you have any questions.

We will have an action-packed day of one-design buoy racing at the Summer One Design regatta chaired by Britni Belcher-Schroeder on August 19, followed by the Martin 242 North American Championship chaired by Steve and Miriam Moses and Paula Cameron beginning on August 31.

Outdoor parties are the best in August and we have a few you'll enjoy. Sip a cocktail on the pool patio while Scott "Boom Boom" Jarema provides the tunes at the Friday night Pool Patio Cocktail Party on August 25. We will have movies indoors for the kids, and a lifeguard at the pool if they choose to swim. The CYCWA will be hosting a Mexican-themed dock

party on the 26th, and the weekend ends with the Family Activities Committee Summer Splash

Dinner Dance on the front lawn on the 27th.

Everyone is welcome to attend these events.

We have a problem with bicycles being left at the Club for extended periods of time. Unless you are a live-aboard member, you are not to store your bike at CYC. There is no room on any of our six bike racks for members to leave their bikes when they visit the Club for an afternoon. Last month we began tagging bikes, giving members time to take their bikes home, and to identify bikes that belonged to members who live aboard at CYC. Any bikes that remain will be considered abandoned, and be removed.

We are already gearing up for the 2018 roster and the membership office wants to hear from you if you need to make any changes to your contact information and boat information. There are three options you can use to make these changes: online, via email (destinee.king@calyachtclub.net), or with the front desk at the Club. All changes need to be completed by September 15.

Some upcoming dates to plan for: Labor Day Barbeque on September 4, the annual Wine Expo on September 8 (Chef Christian has some surprises up his sleeve, so you don't want to miss this!), and our final evening colors of the season on September 10.

See you 'round the Club. 🍷

In Memoriam



Douglas Brown

CYC member since 1979

Royce Diener

CYC member since 1984

Barbara Rosing

CYC member since 1970

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New York YC One-Design Regatta: Working toward the Worlds

By DREW FREIDES

After finishing second in the 2016 Melges 20 World Championship in Italy last summer, we have one goal this year – to improve by one position. It will obviously be quite difficult with the great fleet and difficult competition, but we will give it our best. In that regard, we are competing in every event in Newport between now and then, and also have a few practice/training sessions scheduled as well.

We spent three days training in early May in Newport, R.I. I haven't been that cold sailing in many years – I have become soft since leaving the East Coast, for Southern California many years ago. We don't think there is any substitute for training at the venue where the regatta will be held. Getting comfortable with the conditions, the logistics, and the overall surroundings we feel is crucial to succeeding at the actual event. That way when the regatta begins, we feel comfortable and prepared, which is our primary goal over this summer in Newport.

Yes, I have lived in SoCal since 1991, but my roots are on the East Coast having grown up in Larchmont, N.Y., and racing extensively in Newport and the surrounding waters. We are definitely more comfortable sailing out of Newport than racing in a foreign country.

The inaugural New York YC One-Design Regatta was the first event in our summer of racing in Newport. We were consistent finishing second, but we obviously need to improve by one place if we are to accomplish our ultimate goal. We finished runner-up in a number of events this year, the bridesmaid to different teams each time. We are consistently on the podium, but we must improve, hence the reason we are racing in every event possible, with training sessions in between when time permits. ⚓

News update: *Pacific Yankee* accomplished their next goal, placing first in the Sail Newport Regatta, held July 7-9. Next up are the U.S. National Championship, August 17-19, and the Melges 20 Worlds, October 2-7.



Drew Freides and his Pacific Yankee team finished second in a strong 12-boat Melges 20 fleet at New York YC's One-Design Regatta, held June 1-4.

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Transitions in the 49er

By AIDAN MOBLEY

“**L**ook, if you want to make the Olympic Team you have to stop leading with your back foot!” In that moment, hearing my coach’s words, I was taken back. The gravity of what I was doing had finally hit. Through that gybe, I finally understood how far I had come, my crew and I in our 49er training, to make the Olympic Development Team!

Let’s rewind for a minute. In January 2015, my father offered me the chance to either purchase a car or an International 14. I went with the boat. Getting picked up from school by your parents while all your friends drive away in their new cars can sometimes be hard to handle, but actively pushing yourself in an international campaign has its rewards. Sure, getting caught trying to move money from your college fund to your campaign fees can be a harsh wake-up call. But nothing beats getting ready to pull the trigger on a starting line with 70 other high performance skiffs. That feeling has no comparison and makes every other sacrifice worth it in every way.

After having sailed the 14 for a year and a half, I can proudly say I am not only the youngest owner but I am also ranked seventh nationally. Then a phone call ... midway through this last season, I had decided to try my chances at making the Olympic Development Program 49er team. I searched and searched for months for a cheap but competitive 49er yet had found nothing. With such a competitive class and such a short life span it was really hard to find a quality boat on a high schooler’s budget. Strike two for trying to steal from the college fund. But then, in early June, I woke up to a phone call at 9 a.m. The Skiff Sailing Foundation had heard of my plight and decided that I could use a 49er. That night one was waiting for me at the Club! I couldn’t believe it! The whole next day was spent ogling the boat and reading every piece of literature. By the time dinner came, I could sell you one faster than you could close a door on me.

After having rigged that boat up, I had the opportunity to have Allie Blecher coach me. I have sailed high performance skiffs in the past, but this one was a whole different beast. The 14 had taught me well but the 49er was just menacing. The hull weighed twice as much as my 14 and the rig was loaded like there was no tomorrow. Fifteen minutes after I put the boat in the water, I was sailing at 18 knots down the harbor. Allie gave me the nickname “Twinkle Toes” because I had to move so quickly to avoid capsizing.

I could tell you about how much I have learned sailing this boat or how much fun it is to just rip around, but both are a given. What this represents was my transition into a full-fledged Olympic boat and my potential future in the direction. I am racing in the Junior World Championships in CORK (Canadian Olympic-training Regatta, Kingston) June 29 to July 2, and in January I plan on racing in Miami World Cup. I just want to say, thank you CYC and the Competition Fund for providing me with the ability to choose this path. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to race at these big events. ⚓



Aidan Mobley practices with crew Seamus Dougherty.



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New York Yacht Club One-Design Regatta

June 2-4, New York YC
Melges 20: 12 boats

2 Drew Freides, *Pacific Yankee*

Cal Race Week

June 3-4, CYC

J/70: 9 boats

1 Jeff Janov, *Minor Threat*

Star: 8 boats

1 Alejandro Bugacov/Joaquin Gutierrez

Martin 242: 12 boats

1 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

2 Brack Ducker, *Velerito*

3 Duncan Cameron, *Dean*

4 Steven Moses, *Wombat*

PHRF D: 7 boats

1 Curt Johnson, *Avet*

Berger/Stein Series #4 MDR to Cat Harbor

June 9, Del Rey YC

Cruising A: 14 boats

1 Whitney Green, *Pacific*

Berger/Stein Series #5 Cat Harbor to MDR

June 10, Del Rey YC

PHRF A: 3 boats

1 John Staff, *TBD*

Winners Circle

By PAULA CAMERON

PHRF B: 6 boats

1 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

Cruising A: 14 boats

3 Whitney Green, *Pacific*

2017 Berger/Stein Series Class Winners, Del Rey YC

PHRF AA: 6 boats

1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1 1/2*

PHRF A: 15 boats

1 John Staff, *TBD*

PHRF B: 13 boats

3 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

PHRF C: 14 boats

3 Derek Heeb, *Redline*

Cruising A: 18 boats

4 Whitney Green, *Pacific*

2017 Berger Series

Overall Ranking, Del Rey YC

Racing Division: 51 boats

4 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

Baxter Bowl

June 18, Newport Harbor YC

Star: 10 boats

2 Mark Reynolds (SDYC)/Hal Haenel

Long Beach Race Week

June 23-25, Alamitos Bay YC /

Long Beach YC

J/70: 28 boats

2 Jeff Janov, *Minor Threat*

Random Leg A1: 5 boats

2 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville*

1 1/2

Jeff Janov and his Minor Threat crew placed second in the 28-boat J/70 class at LBRW.

Photo by Bronny Daniels joysailing.com



Know Your Sunset Series Perpetual Trophies!

By PAULA CAMERON

DR. BOB CRUM ONE DESIGN PERPETUAL TROPHY

Awarded to the Winner of the Martin 242 Class

2016 Winner: Duncan Cameron, *Dean*, CYC

Dr. Bob Crum began sailing and racing in his twenties with his brother on a 28-foot Hershoff-designed sloop out of Los Angeles Harbor, before there was a King Harbor or Marina del Rey. His love of sailing ranged from the challenges of two Transpac races, which he did aboard a PCC in the 1940s and with three of his four sons on a Santa Cruz 50 in 1981, to the more cerebral aspects of buoy-racing that he experienced in one design, racing Lidos off Santa Monica Pier in the 1950s and 1960s. While his victories were many, perhaps the most memorable was winning the Schock 35 Nationals, twice.

Dr. Crum was a strong believer in the one-design concept,



Photo by David Piper

evident in the choice of boats he owned and raced with his sons over the years, including a Coronado 25, Morgan 27, J/30, and Olson 30. When the Martin 242 came on the scene in the 1980s, he was always willing to try something new and had eager support from his sons. Dr. Crum's commitment and unselfish contributions to the M242 class encouraged other one-design sailors to join in and helped make the Martin fleet such a strong class.

This trophy is dedicated to Dr. Crum, a CYC member since the early 1960s and true life-long sailor, and is awarded to the top finisher in the Martin 242 class of the Sunset Series. ⚓

Winner's Quote of the Month

"I'm on a boat and it's going fast."

– The Lonely Island (feat. T-Pain)

Sunset Series

By PAULA CAMERON

Photo by S/C Denny Haythorn

Race 8, June 7

PHRF A: 5 boats

- 1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1 ½*
- 2 John McEntire, *Encore 2*

PHRF B: 9 boats

- 3 Doug Steele, *Tiburon*

PHRF C: 13 boats

- 1 Bryce Benjamin, *Persistence*
- 4 Peter Nelson, *Spray*

Martin 242: 10 boats

- 1 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*
- 2 Trevor Sims, *Team 305*

PHRF E: 8 boats

- 1 Liz Hjorth, *Scooter*
- 3 Derek Heeb, *Redline*

Cruising A: 15 boats

- 5.5 Joe Weber, *Va Pensiero*
- 5.5 Whitney Green, *Pacific*

Race 9, June 14

PHRF B: 8 boats

- 3 Mahaffey family, *Cuvee Caliente*

PHRF C: 11 boats

- 2 Peter Nelson, *Spray*
- 3 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

4 S/C Steve Curran, *Tinderbox*

Martin 242: 9 boats

- 1 P/C Tim Clarke/Michael Bradley, *WeBe*
- 2 Steven Moses, *Wombat*
- 3 S/C Richard Mainland, *Off the Wagon*

PHRF E: 9 boats

- 1 Liz Hjorth, *Scooter*

Race 10, June 21

PHRF A : 2 boats

- 1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1 ½*

PHRF B: 9 boats

- 2 Doug Steele, *Tiburon*

PHRF C: 11 boats

- 3 S/C Steve Curran, *Tinderbox*

PHRF D: 6 boats

- 1 Curt Johnson, *Avet*

Martin 242: 7 boats

- 1 Duncan Cameron, *Dean*

- 2 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

PHRF E: 9 boats

- 1 Liz Hjorth, *Scooter*
- 2 Derek Heeb, *Redline*

- 3 Team Take Five, *Take Five*

Cruising A: 13 boats

- 2 Joe Weber, *Va Pensiero*
- 4 Whitney Green, *Pacific*

Race 11, June 28

PHRF A: 4 boats

- 1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1 ½*

PHRF B: 9 boats

- 1 Mahaffey family, *Cuvee Caliente*

PHRF C: 12 boats

- 1 Peter Nelson, *Spray*
- 3 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*
- 4 S/C Steve Curran, *Tinder Box*

PHRF D: 7 boats

- 1 Doug Johnstone, *V*
- 2 Curt Johnson, *Avet*

Martin 242: 8 boats

- 1 Brack Duker, *Velerito*
- 2 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*
- 3 Steven Moses, *Wombat*

PHRF E: 9 boats

- 1 Liz Hjorth, *Scooter*

Cruising A: 15 boats

- 1 Joe Weber, *Va Pensiero*



Photo by Hunter Gorog

Sunset Series Race Committee and racers were delighted to see Pendragon 4 out watching the starts on June 21. On board were owners John and Susie MacLaurin, Commodore Kellie Fennessy and Mike Priest, SEO Karen Stirling, S/C Alice Leahey and Bob Congdon, Mark Van Gessel, and Alan McGlashon.

Cal Race Week: Competition at Sea, Camaraderie on Land

By Co-chairs CHRISTINA TARANTOLA and NICOLE HARNETT

It was all Mount Gay Rum red caps and official regatta black sunglasses with lime-green temples at Cal Race Week, CYC's signature buoy racing event. Everyone got into the spirit June 3 and 4, not just the 300 racers and 50 daily volunteers, but also staff both in the Club and on the docks joined in the festive atmosphere.

In addition to long-time sponsor Mount Gay Rum, Z Blok sunscreen continued their support, donating a tube of sunscreen to each boat. North Sails came on board as a first-time sponsor delivering sailcloth document envelopes for each skipper and providing dry bag backpacks for all top finishers. North also offered overnight sail repair services for those in need.

Competitors were divided into 10 classes spread over two courses. PRO S/C David Collins managed the J/70s, Viper 640s, Stars, and Martin 242s on Course 1. PROs Mark Townsend of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and S/C Bill Stump oversaw the Farr 40s, J/109s, and PHRF A, B, C, and D classes on Course 2. Special thanks to Fred Ripley and friends who brought *Warrior II* up from Los Angeles Yacht Club to serve as the signal boat on Course 1.

Back on land, it was time to party. Assistant General Manager Gus Marks was everyone's favorite as he poured the traditional Mount Gay Rum tastings each afternoon. In a change from years past, race organizers included Saturday night dinner and an extra bounty of beer with the price of race entry, causing everyone to cheer and celebrate. After dinner, the seven band members of Absoulute played current and classic favorites, including great soul, funk, and pop tunes that kept the dance floor crowded.

Sunday morning came too early for some, but racing was no less competitive. Not surprisingly, local knowledge and experience paid off for many CYC boats. Jeff Janov's *Minor Threat* finished first in the J/70 class, as did Alejandro Bugacov and Joaquin Gutierrez in the Star class. All four trophies in the Martin 242 class went to CYC boats, including first place to Peter Staziker's *Trolleycar*. Curt Johnson's J/80 *Avet* crushed the PHRF D class finishing first in every race.

An event this size requires a village and, as is typical for our Club, members and staff from every department (management to maintenance) went above and beyond offering expertise and assistance. Almost every line, anchor, inflatable mark, and flag was hauled out to supply the two signal boats and four RIBs. Bronny Daniels of *joysailing.com* shot the action both days thanks to the generosity of the Competition Fund and their RIB with its brand-new engine. Many, many thanks to all the members and non-members who volunteered to serve both on the water and on land. Huge thanks go to everyone who helped make it happen! 🍷



Peter Staziker's Trolleycar (aqua hull) won the Martin 242 Pacific Coast Championship.



Jeff Janov's Minor Threat, first in the J/70 class



Alejandro Bugacov and crew Joaquin Gutierrez, Star class winners

**J/80 West Coast
Championship Trophy**

Curt Johnson
Avet, CYC

**M242 Pacific Coast
Championship Trophy**

Peter Stazicker
Trolleycar, CYC

Charles Tanner Trophy
PHRF A

Cowbell Sailing, *Stray Dog*, DRYC

PHRF B

Neil Fraser, *Mexican Divorce*,
DRYC/SBYRC

PHRF C

William Daffron, *Menace*, SBYC

PHRF D

Curt Johnson, *Avet*, CYC

Fred F. Harris Trophy

Farr 40

Ray Godwin, *Temptress*, LBYC

J/109

Heinz Butner, *Raptor*, NYCLB

J/70

Jeff Janov, *Minor Threat*, CYC

Viper 640

Mark Folkman, *Amateurs*, KHYC

Star

Alejandro Bugacov and
Joaquin Gutierrez, CYC

Martin 242

Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*, CYC

**Thomas K. Armstrong California
Challenge Trophy**

CYC:

Curt Johnson, *Avet*, J/80

Jeff Janov, *Minor Threat*, J/70

Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*, Martin 242

Junior Crew Trophy

Jordan Janov
Minor Threat, CYC



Thomas K. Armstrong California Challenge Trophy – CYC: Curt Johnson, Avet, J/80; Jeff Janov, Minor Threat, J/70; Peter Stazicker, Trolleycar, Martin 242, and Commodore Kellie Fennesy.



Dan McGanty's Mistral placed second in PHRF C.



The 12-boat Martin 242 fleet was the largest class at Cal Race Week.

CYC Dodger Fans Witness History Again!

By ANTHONY AGOGLIA, Sportsman's Club Chair

As with last year's outing, CYC Dodger fans were on hand for a great game on June 25 that included quite a few firsts! But before we get to that, the thing that most in attendance will remember is the HEAT! With temperatures over 90 degrees it was quite hot for most of the game, causing practically all of the 32 members to retreat from the sun and find shade and a cool breeze wherever we could ... and for most that meant the bar that was just a few steps from our seats! From our perch at the corner of the bar we were able to see home plate and 10 big screen TVs while replenishing sorely needed fluids with Bloody Marys and micheladas while enjoying Dodger Dogs and more than a few laughs.

Now for those firsts!

- It was the longest nine-inning game in Dodger history.
- Dodgers closer Kenley Janson hit his first RBI.
- The Dodgers scored five runs on wild pitches, the most since 1920.
- The game had the most total wild pitches since 1913.
- Rookie Dodger Cody Bellinger hit two more home runs, raising his total to an MLB-leading 24 (he previously reached 21 home runs faster than any other player in baseball history).
- And, most importantly, Janice Mainland had two hot dogs since ... well, since awhile!

The Dodgers won 12-6 and the Colorado Rockies went home losing all three games of the series and the rest of us went home with huge smiles! Great time was had by all and we look forward to and hope you can join us the next time out ... which will be a fall game ... at night ... and cooler! 🍷



Terry Barnett and Sportsman's Club Chair Anthony Agolia

Saturday, August 19



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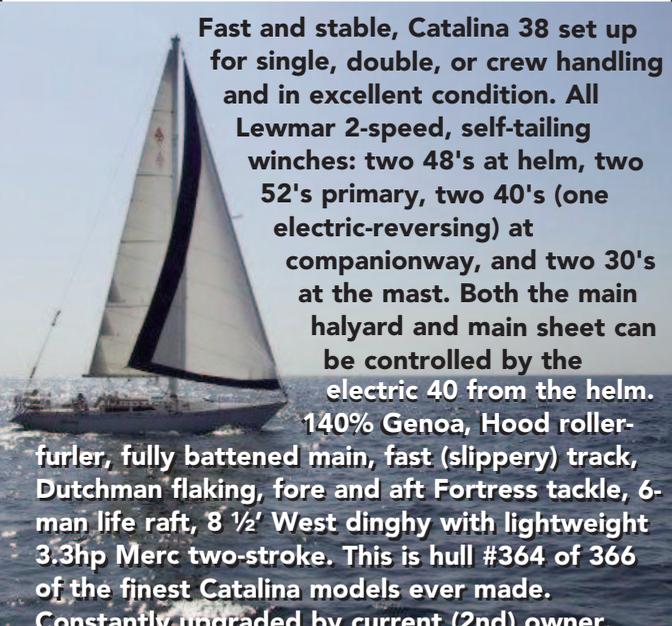
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CYC's women's quad wins the B Final at Youth Nationals.

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2016/17 Junior Rowing Year in Review

By S/C CRAIG LEEDS

CYC junior rowers concluded their very successful season with strong performances at the USRowing Youth National Championships in Sarasota, Florida, held June 9-11. The women's quad of Sophie Hart, Sky Karasik, Dominique Brattesani, and Bridget O'Callahan placed seventh among all the clubs in the nation after three very hot, humid, and competitive days of racing.

Matching the women's quad result was Zach Steinfeld, who also placed seventh, in the men's single. Both these boats qualified for the National Championship by winning their events against more than 20 other teams at the Southwest Regional Championships, held May 5-7, at Lake Natoma near Sacramento.

Training for this season began back in September of 2016. Since then, our practice schedule included five days each week of on-the-water or on-the-land sessions at CYC with one or two more workouts each week performed on their own.

The season was so successful, in no small measure, due to our two great new coaches: Anna Wilczek, our novice coach, along with Judy Schaper, who assists both Anna and Craig. With their infusion of energy, the program added many novice rowers, who are now eager to move up to the varsity level in the fall.



Coach Craig Leeds (upper right) and the Varsity Rowing Team

At the season-ending Junior Rowing Banquet, the Darling Family Scholarship was bestowed upon Sky Karasik, one of our graduating seniors. This fall, Sky will head to the University of Pennsylvania to study and continue her competitive rowing career. Sky has the rare combination of high athletic and academic achievements for which the award was intended. Erma and Dave Darling established their yearly award five years ago and it includes a \$5,000 scholarship. While Dave was away, his sisters Mimi and Beth Darling were on hand to make the presentation.

For those interested in the CYC junior rowing program, much more information is available on the CYC website. Very briefly, the CYC Junior Rowing Program is open to both members and non-members ages 13-18. Programs range from our once-per-week recreational rowing program to our very competitive varsity team which requires a very high level of commitment. Rowers new to the sport generally begin with the recreational program or the novice team.

Thanks very much to the CYC Competition Fund, which generously helped the team with costs associated with competing at the national championship.♣



Coach Anna Wilczek (lower left) and the CYC Novice Rowing Team



Zach Steinfeld, Regional Champion in the men's single



Sky Karasik receives the Darling Scholarship Award from Beth and Mimi Darling.



CYC's winning quad at Southwest Regionals: Bridget O'Callahan, Dominique Brattesani, Coach Craig Leeds, Sky Karasik, and Sophie Hart

Weekend Cruise to Long Beach Yacht Club

By PETER AND CONNIE WEBSTER



The weekend of June 9-11 saw the arrival of 49 CYC members and families, 14 sail and power boats, and six cars at the Long Beach Yacht Club on Alamitos Bay. This trip south officially started our exciting line-up of cruising events this year. Six boats Med-tied to the club dock and the remainder opted for side ties at the Alamitos Bay long dock adjacent to the club.

On Friday, we gathered for a welcoming reception at the club. Elliott Olsen and his wife Elise welcomed us to the bay area with a description of Naples Island and the surrounding area. This set up our early Saturday adventures with a tender parade of nearly 10 boats circumnavigating Naples and Treasure Islands as well as other attractions on Alamitos Bay. Elliott led us on this trip in his Whaler and we enjoyed his narration by listening to him on the VHF radio.

At 10 a.m., Assistant Dockmaster Curtis Wagner arrived from CYC with a markset boat, having braved the high seas and foggy weather in the morning. The day turned to sunshine as soon as he arrived and all cheered his ability to bring such good weather. He shuttled many of



us to the landing pier for a trip to Long Beach in the Aqualink taxi boat, which allowed members to explore the Queen Mary, featured museums, and the Long Beach Aquarium. Others chose to be taken to the many other spots of interest in the bay, including a large West Marine facility and a series of fine restaurants and drinking establishments. We all gathered in the evening for a fine buffet dinner at the club. Throughout the weekend we spotted several gatherings on member boats where fun discussions

about boating and the good life occurred.

Sunday saw an early start with weather warnings buzzing about. Breakfast was served on *Next Chapter* and featured Connie Webster's famous freshly-baked scones. All departed by noon and the word came that all returned safely home. This cruise featured many new members to the Club and many new to cruising with CYC and we hope this trend continues for many years to come. So much fun and so many just wonderful people. ♣

CYC Burgee Travels

Let us know where you and your CYC burgee have been. Pack your burgee on your travels and take a picture of it with you and your fellow CYC members. Submit to the *Breeze* editor, cyc-breeze-editor@cycfleet.com.



While on a special America's Cup cruise, **Ron Werby** and **Melba Orlob**, **Diane** and **Ron Howard**, **Janet** and **Larry DeWitt**, and **George** and **Pati Etter** visited the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.



Fleet Captain Stephanie Weston and **Alan** took the CYC burgee on a trek to the 13-mile-long Mendenhall Glacier, located outside of Juneau, Alaska.

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Race Team Results

By GUILLAUME RASSE, Junior Program Director

CFJ Invitational Match Race

June 4, Long Beach YC, 5 entries
4 Gavin McJones/Bastien Rasse/Patrick Mulcahy

Laser Pacific Coast Championship

June 9-11, Ventura YC
26 entries
Coached by Julian Soto
2 Gavin McJones
7 Bastien Rasse
14 Julia Rychlik
16 Patrick Mulcahy
23 Bryan Jiao

St. Thomas International Optimist Regatta and Clinic

June 12-18, St. Thomas YC
Champs: 90 entries
Coached by Manny Resano
20 Katharine Doble
28 Jordan Janov
80 Emily Doble
88 Talia Hamlin
Green fleet participant: Graham Doble



Photo by Macdoka Hamlin

Talia Hamlin, Jordan Janov, Graham Doble, Katharine Doble, and Emily Doble at the St. Thomas International Optimist Regatta

US Sailing Youth Match Racing Championship for the Rose Cup

June 14-18, Fort Worth Boat Club
8 Bastien Rasse (crew for Sidney Gathrid, DRYC)
10 Gavin McJones (skipper)

Opti Harken Series#4/Heavy Weather Regatta

June 16-18, St. Francis YC
Champs: 60 entries
Coached by Romain Screve
22 Callie Davis
26 Tana Deyell

Laser North American Championship

June 21-25, Royal Vancouver YC
Radial: 53 entries
Coached by Bruno Mell
28 Patrick Mulcahy
43 Maia Dastur
4.7: 6 entries
Coached by Bruno Mello
4 Bryan Jiao

US Sailing Youth Championship

June 24-28, Corpus Christi YC
Laser Radial: 45 selected
11 Gavin McJones
21 Bastien Rasse

Optimist North American Championship

June 25-July 2, Royal Canadian YC
178 entries
11 Katharine Doble (2nd girl)

WIND/NWYRC Youth Regatta and Clinic

June 27-July 2, Columbia Gorge Racing Association
Opti: 14 entries
6 Talia Hamlin

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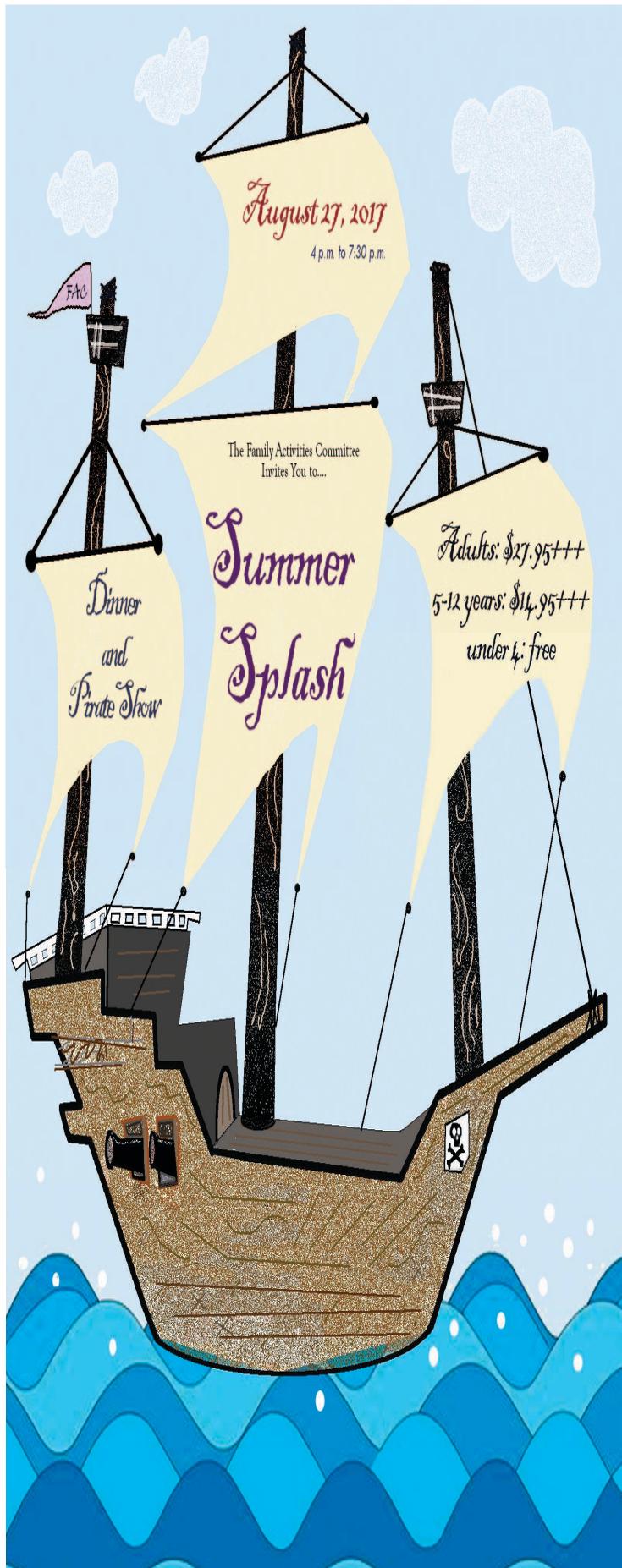
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AT CYC

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6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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Opti North American Championship

By KATHARINE DOBLE



Photo by Kristin Doble

Katharine Doble was second girl overall at the Optimist North American Championship.

The 2017 Optimist North American Championship was one of the biggest and most prestigious regattas I have ever been to. There were 178 sailors from 20 nations attending the regatta, held June 25 to July 2 and hosted by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto. Because this was an International Optimist Dinghy Association (IODA) event, every sailor competing had to qualify to represent their country. To sail at Team Trials you must be in the top fourth of your region, so every sailor is good. However, those who place well at Team Trials are invited to represent Team USA at IODA Worlds, IODA Europeans, IODA North Americans, British Nationals, and IODA Asians (respectively in order of seeding). I was one of 24 lucky sailors from USA to receive and accept the invitation to the IODA North Americans.

We did four practice days on Lake Ontario, where we could test charter equipment, the conditions, and our speed. After those four days came race day one. I didn't really have much of a goal because my main goal was accomplished when I made the team. Through brief storms, and postponements, I had two good races, a 17th and a 16th. Day two

was easily my best day, with two good starts and very good boat speed; I got two third-place finishes. In the final race of day two, I had a very bad start, but finding a clear lane on the left helped me use my speed and catch up to finish eighth.

The next day was team racing. USA could only enter three teams so 15 USA sailors would team race and nine would not. I was super excited to make one of the teams and to sail with team USA 3. No racing was completed that day because of the lack of wind in the harbor. I was in 17th place heading into the final series where the top 59 would sail together in gold, the next 59 in silver, and the next 59 in bronze fleet, so I would sail in gold. Low visibility caused much of race day three to be delayed. After the fog cleared I placed 37th and ninth in the following races which put me in 10th place overall with one day of racing left. Team racing followed fleet racing and after winning our first round race against AHO/Netherlands Antilles, we were up against ISV/U.S. Virgin Islands. This team was very good so we were super excited to finish 1, 2, 3, and 7, easily winning scores, but my teammate who finished third was over early so we lost. We were all still happy with how close we came to winning against the team that

finished second.

Going into the final day of racing I had one goal: to sail with the same speed that I sailed with on day two, because that could get me out of any situation and turn a bad race into a decent one. Oscillations were very long, which I didn't really take into account as I started race eight. I was in 10th, on the left, when a huge right shift came and put me in 10th to last around the weather mark. I was stuck with my failing plan and after a fast downwind, I risked it all playing the smaller oscillations up the middle, because I realized that the finish line was very far left and the boats on the right would be way over the lay line, when the righty came. When the next righty came, I was in the perfect spot to pass 25 boats and finish 22nd.

I finished in 11th place overall, second girl overall. Of the 24 USA sailors attending, I finished in fifth place and was top girl from USA. IODA events are special because teams stay all together at the same place. I got to stay in a dorm with my friends, and traveling internationally alone definitely tested my responsibility. It was an amazing experience for me and one I would never have had the chance to enjoy had it not been for my coach, Manny Resano, and the support of California Yacht Club. 🇺🇸



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Katharine Doble placed 11th overall out of 178 Opti sailors at the North American Championship.



Heritage Square Museum



Is a living history museum that explores the settlement and development of Southern California from the Civil War to the early 20th Century, offering visitors a look into the everyday lives of Southern Californians at the close of the 19th Century.

Bus leaves CYC at 9a.m.
 Tour of Heritage Square begins at 10a.m.
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Thursday, October 19

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CYCWA on the Horizon

By EO DAWN SPROUT

Artwork by Randy Sprout

The Women's Association has big plans for August and September including a dock party, a cruise to Catalina, serving as hospitality during the Martin 242 North American Championship, and our usual activities. Everyone is welcome to join in, just make your reservations with the Club or contact the Chair. We look forward to seeing you!

I would like to thank Randy Sprout for painting the beautiful borders this year for the On the Horizon pages. What a Club!

Upcoming Events in August!

Fiesta Mexicana Dock Party

Saturday, August 26, 4 p.m. at the hoist

Bring an appetizer to share, your favorite beverage, dress Mexican style, and let's celebrate California's Mexican heritage with our compadres. Ceviche anyone? Prizes for best costumes. Olé!

Painting Aficionados

Field trip to Sawdust Art Festival in Laguna Beach, transportation arranged. Date TBA. Check *Zephyr*. If you wish to attend, leave your name and info at the front desk.

Book Mates

Thursday, September 7

11:45 a.m. no-host lunch in the Fireside Room

"A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles, author of "Rules of Civility."

Moderators: Connie Webster and Walter Germond.

Sunset Book Club Resumes

Thursday, September 21, at 6:30 p.m.

"The Queen and King of Malibu" by David Randall, the true story of the battle for paradise.

Leslie Bene will moderate.

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First Mates Cruise to Beautiful

Emerald Bay Boy Scout Camp

September 15-17

"Welcome to the Jungle"

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Hospitality needs volunteers to check in sailors and sell T-shirts at the Martin 242 North American Championship Regatta on **Labor Day weekend**, September 1-3. Contact Gail Spampinato or Jeanne Clark.

CYCWA ACTIVITIES

PADDLE TENNIS

Tuesdays and Thursdays

10 a.m. to noon

Bring your paddles to the courts for fun-filled, round-robin matches. No experience required – all skill levels are welcome and invited to participate. Following the play on Thursdays, there is a no-host lunch in the dining room. Please contact Co-chairs Marylyn Hoenemeyer and Cheryl Mahaffey for more information.

BRIDGE CLUB

Wednesdays

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dining Room

We welcome all bridge players to come every Wednesday, however, to clarify the arrangement, it is necessary to form a foursome as each group now playing is self-contained. Thank you for your interest and if you would like to substitute, contact Chair Joan Silver at 310-858-8080.

KNIT or KNOT

SCHEDULE CHANGE!

Third Wednesday of the month

10:30 a.m. to noon

First and Third Sunday evening of the month

Cocktail Knitting

5 to 7 p.m. Members Lounge

Knitters, crocheters, and needleworkers of any sort are welcome to join us. Beginners and new members are welcome as we have many experienced craft persons who can help you with that new or abandoned project. Cocktail knitting is followed by a no-host dinner in the dining room. Chair is Suzanne Boone.

MAH JONGG

Thursdays 1 p.m. in the bar area

Join us for this fascinating and strategic tile game. All skill levels welcome. If you already play mah jongg, you can also help teach the game and strategies to members who are new to the game. Just come and have some fun! For more information, drop by or contact Chair Susan Allan.

PAINTING AFICIONADOS

Every second and fourth Wednesday

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

If you enjoy drawing and painting, then Painting Aficionados is for you. The group is fortunate to have some incredible guidance and teaching from some of our talented CYC artists. All skill levels encouraged. For details, contact SEO Norma Pratt.

On-the-Water Photography Contest Winner

This month's winner is **George Hesse** for the beautiful sunset photo that he took while in Hawaii. George has won a bottle of fine wine selected by Assistant General Manager Gus Marks.

At *Breeze* HQ, we love beautiful sunset photos! However, we challenge you to take a stunning on-the-water photo that is not a sunset! Who's ready to accept the challenge? Submit your entry to cyc-breeze-editor@cycfleet.com 📧



Balloon Fishing Contest

By **EVAN DAVIS**,
Dockmaster

Tim Yeiser's first stint on race committee yielded this magnificent catch during Cal Race Week. Fellow markset crew S/C Denny Haythorn and Norm and Bari Belcher helped land and clean this slew of monsters. They all agreed Tim (far right) was the key player in landing them and should get the winning dinner. Tim's wife Risa can be proud of her fishing mariner while enjoying the prime rib with him!

Bounty for the member bringing in the most disabled balloons off our bay is a prime rib dinner for two at the Club. Send a photo of your catch to the dock office for consideration. One prize will be awarded each month. 📧



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Sunset Book Club

Thursday, September 21

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Unflinching and Unforgettable, “The Underground Railroad” Takes Us on a Suspenseful, Insightful Ride into America’s Past and Present

By VIRGINIA and IRA TELLER, Book Mates Co-chairs

Wildly imaginative, heartbreakingly involving, Colson Whitehead’s Pulitzer Prize-winning “The Underground Railroad” had a profound impact on Book Mates members at our July 6 luncheon discussion. Moderator Randy Sprout began with an illuminating video presentation by the author who researched documented reports by those who were children during the pre-Civil War days of slavery. Book publishers initially told him he was crazy to undertake this novel, especially with its mixture of magical realism and historical fact; but he persevered, earning a Pulitzer Prize, among other honors, for his efforts.

Clearly impressed with Colson’s prose and writing style, Randy began by questioning what made this novel so uniquely different from any other we’ve read about slavery in America. Themes of freedom, betrayal, loyalty, racism, politics, and the

value of human life were openly and passionately discussed. Issues about mistreatment of other ethnic groups and present-day police brutality were also explored. Characters like Cora, her mother, Caesar, the stationmasters, and the villainous slave catcher Ridgeway were the key to our emotional connection to the story.

Told in a vivid cinematic style, the author makes us believe a real underground railroad could have existed. Using a structure similar to “Gulliver’s Travels,” Colson shifts perspectives of time and place. The novel constantly keeps us off balance. Are we in the South of the 1860s, in the attic with Anne Frank during the Holocaust, or in an urban city today? S/C Bill Watkins expressed what he believed was the author’s main theme: “If there is going to be any change, we have to do it ourselves.”

In Whitehead’s ingenious conception, the Underground Railroad is no mere metaphor—engineers and conductors operate a secret network of tracks and tunnels beneath the Southern soil. Cora and Caesar’s first stop is South Carolina, in a city that initially seems like a haven. But the city’s placid surface masks an insidious scheme designed for its black denizens. And even worse, Ridgeway, the relentless slave catcher, is close on their heels. Forced to flee again, Cora embarks on a harrowing flight, state by state, seeking true freedom.

Our August 3 novel is “The Circle” by Dave Eggers. The Boston Globe described it as “Biting, chilling, even vicious at times. Author Eggers raises timely questions about transparency, privacy, democracy, and the sinister side of the Internet.” Susan Allan will moderate.

Our September 7 selection is the best-selling “A Gentleman in Moscow.” Count Alexander Rostov — recipient of the Order of Saint Andrew, member of the Jockey Club, Master of the Hunt — is a “Former Person.” Russia’s new Soviet masters have sentenced him, improbably enough, to house arrest in Moscow’s luxurious Metropol hotel, where he lives out his days decorating the dining room with his bon mots and dashing around like Eloise, if Eloise were set in a twee version of Stalinist Russia ... just what we might expect from the author of that 2011 bestseller “Rules of Civility.” Connie Webster and Walter Germond will moderate.

Our October 5 selection is “Magpie Murders” by Anthony Horowitz, to be moderated by Sue Moore.

We meet on the first Thursday of every month, 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., for lunch and a stimulating environment that continues to make Book Mates one of the Club’s most popular activities. Luncheon \$14.95++ Reservations strongly recommended. Call 310-823-4567. ♣

BOOK MATES
A GENTLEMAN IN MOSCOW
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Four Rums, Two Wines: A Fun Epicurean Tasting

By SUSAN FRENCH, General Chair, Epicurean Society

Epicurean Society members gathered on a Friday evening in June to taste two rums brought back from Guatemala by Susan French and Tom Rowe, side by side with two rums selected by Assistant Manager Gus Marks. We also enjoyed a beautiful charcuterie and cheese plate created by Chef Christian Monchâtre and two wines selected by Gus, a Torrontés from Argentina and a Tannat from Uruguay.

The evening began with sipping the Torrontés, a 2014 Kaiken Terroir Series from high-altitude vineyards in Salta, where the grapes thrive in cold, windy conditions. Then Gus gave a short description of rum production and introduced two Gosling Bermuda black rums, the Black Seal, produced in Bermuda since 1860, and the Family Reserve Old Rum. We tried a Dark 'N Stormy made with the Black Seal, Gosling's flagship 80-proof rum, mixed with ginger beer and garnished with a slice of lime. Gosling Brothers holds the trademark on the Dark 'N Stormy cocktail. We drank the Old Rum, which is aged for more than a decade longer than the Black Seal in barrels previously used for bourbon, and has considerably more depth and complexity of flavor, with just a cube of ice.

Unlike most rums, the Zacapa rums of Guatemala are not made from molasses, the distillate left after making sugar from the cane juice. Instead, the first-pressing cane juice is concentrated by removing most of the water, leaving what Zacapa calls virgin sugar cane honey, which is used to distill the rum. The rum is aged and blended using the solera method traditionally used for sherry, passing through four types of barrels, finishing up in barrels previously used to age the dark, sweet Pedro Ximenez dessert sherry. The barrels of rum are stored at an elevation of 7,500 feet, which allows for long aging. The two rums we tasted, the Centenario 23 and the XO Solera Gran Reserva Especial, contain blends of rums from six to 25 years old.

We finished the evening with a glass of 2014 Garzón Tannat, the signature wine of the signature winery of Uruguay, located in the hills near Punta del Este. Introduced to Uruguay by Basque settlers, the tannat vine is now grown in other regions, including California, Maryland, Virginia, and Arizona. The Garzón Tannat has been described as "super juicy on entry with a dry finish" and "as an intense red and black fruit wine with a lingering and lush aftertaste." For those who had not tried a tannat before, it was a pleasant surprise.

This tasting was the Epicurean Society's first informal event of the year, following the February and May formal Epicurean dinners. There will be two more informal events, one on September 27, the other October 25. Unlike the formal dinners, which are open to all CYC members on a space-available basis, informal events are limited to society members. The final Epicurean event of the year will be the formal holiday dinner on Tuesday, December 12. For membership information, see the Activities section of the CYC web page or call CYC Office Administrator Gloria Crawley. ♣



Commodore Kellie Fennessy and Mike Priest



Zacapa rums



Mike and Barbie Blecher



Jonathan and Laura Greenburg



Friday, August 25



Pool Patio **COCKTAIL** Party

Vodka

Tasting from 6 - 8 p.m.

This event is complimentary to attend for all members and their guests!

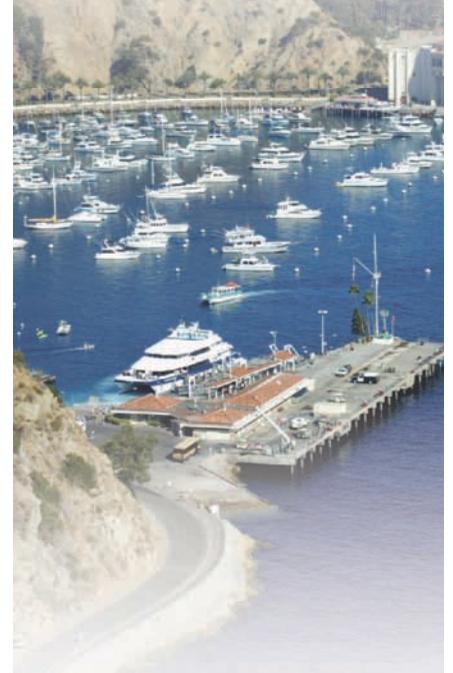
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on which movie we'll be playing!

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Michele Underwood

July 5, 2017

Michele Underwood, California Yacht Club General Manager

Date

➤ AUGUST 2017 ➤

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p style="text-align: center;">AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS</p> <p>4 YP Movie Night 5-6 LAYC Treasure Hunt 6 Pacific Cup Deepwater #3 10 Junior Awards Banquet 13 Day Cruise 13 YP Yoga and Mimosas</p>		<p>Club closed 1</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Paddle Tennis</p>	<p>Bridge Club 2</p> <hr/> <p>Knit or Knot</p> <hr/> <p>Sunset Series</p> <hr/> <p>Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis</p>	<p>Women's Paddle Tennis 3</p> <hr/> <p>Mah Jongg</p> <hr/> <p>Book Mates</p> <hr/> <p>Fleet Council Mtg.</p> <hr/> <p>Sportsman's Club Starlight Series</p> <hr/> <p>Jr. Muddy Feet</p>	<p>Match Racing 4</p> <hr/> <p>YP Movie Night on the Lawn</p> <hr/> <p>Seafood Buffet </p>	<p>Mxd. Doubles Paddle Tennis 5</p> <hr/> <p>Adult Learn to Sail #5</p> <hr/> <p>LAYC Treasure Hunt</p> <hr/> <p>Pickleball</p>
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<p>Brunch 13</p> <hr/> <p>Day Cruise</p> <hr/> <p>YP Yoga and Mimosas</p> <hr/> <p>Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis</p>	<p>Club closed 14</p> <hr/> <p>Pickleball</p> <hr/> <p>Jr. Camp Session #2</p>	<p>Club closed 15</p> <hr/> <p>Women's Paddle Tennis</p> <hr/> <p>Avalon Cruise</p>	<p>Bridge Club 16</p> <hr/> <p>Knit or Knot</p> <hr/> <p>Sunset Series</p> <hr/> <p>Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis</p> <hr/> <p>Avalon Cruise</p>	<p>Women's Paddle Tennis 17</p> <hr/> <p>Fam. Comm. Mtg.</p> <hr/> <p>Mah Jongg</p> <hr/> <p>Avalon Cruise</p>	<p>18</p> <hr/> <p>Match Racing</p> <hr/> <p>Seafood Buffet </p>	<p>Mxd. Doubles Paddle Tennis 19</p> <hr/> <p>Summer One Design</p> <hr/> <p>Adult Learn to Sail #5</p> <hr/> <p>Pickleball</p>
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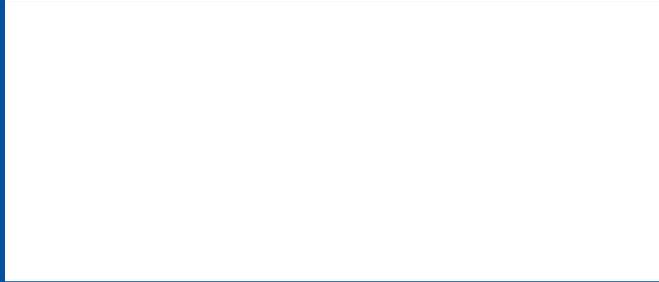
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