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Patrick Mulcahy | C420 U.S. National Champion

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Where did the summer go? I know they say time flies when you're having fun, but this is ridiculous! Seems like two weeks ago I was washing the winter grime off our boat and getting things ready for the summer. Now it's almost time to snug things down for winter, once again. This month we wind down the 2018 Sunset Series and conduct the final Evening Colors celebration of the year.

It's almost time to make winter preps, but not quite, because it's only September. Some of us are still making trips to Catalina, where the water is the warmest it gets the entire year. Yes, the days are shorter, but this time of year, the swimming and diving are the best. Not that I would know, but they are saying the yellowtail are running (I love the sound of that. I have never seen a fish run, or walk, for that matter, but all the guys with big fishing boats say cool stuff like this, so ...).

There are lots fewer people and boats at the island this time of year since the kids are back to school. That means there's less pressure on the moorings, and generally more elbow room for all of us who like to visit there – and more fish for the rest of us, too, if you're inclined to try and catch one of those running yellowtail.

In a few days, a bunch of us CYCers are headed to Fiji for the Commodore's Cruise, where it's actually spring right now, not fall. So for us, we are going to try and live like the Beach Boys and their endless summer ... at least for one week.

Let's see ... there's something else I was supposed to remember about this September ... hmmmm ... oh, I remember. Barbie and I celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary this month. (Just kidding. I remembered. Barbie says I have only

From the Commodore



Scubadorable Barbie and Commodore Mike Blecher in Beqa Lagoon, Republic of Fiji

two faults. First is, that I don't listen, and some other stuff she was rattling on about.)

The season is winding down, but don't close the barn doors on your sailing steed just yet. Sunday, October 14 through Tuesday, October 16 is the Commodore's Lobster Hunt. We have special permission to use Fourth of July Yacht Club's facility, and we are going to head over to Catalina and catch some lobsters (I don't think they can run like those yellowtail), and then we'll cook 'em up! And, if we get skunked (which I always count on), the *Charles Hathaway* will be headed our way on Monday afternoon with a complete lobster boil for us to cook and feast on!

It's been a great summer. Barbie and I sincerely hope you enjoyed yours, as we did ours.

See ya on (or under) the water!

Interesting Boats

This is S/C David Collins and Penny's F-27 trimaran. David is one of those multi-hull guys, having sailed A cats (which is a kind of one-design racing catamaran) for lots and

lots of years. David and Penny have sailed this boat to almost, if not all, of the Club cruises. *Hiper* is all tucked away on its trailer (below left), and with the amas extended (amas are those side thingies) it has a beam of more than 19 feet! It's a very fast boat, and very lightweight. David and Penny can arrive at Howland's Landing at Catalina in under three hours in only moderate sailing conditions. And, they never care about low tide since they only draw a little over a foot.

This boat can reach speeds exceeding 55 mph, but in most states, it's illegal to go any faster while towing.♦



Hiper in her slip



Penny at the helm with S/C David Collins on their F-27 trimaran, Hiper

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CFJ Nationals



Junior Blind Fishing Trip



Photo courtesy of the Mulcahy family

C420 Nationals

FRONT COVER Patrick Mulcahy and skipper Ansgar Jordan (Coronado YC) beat 145 teams in wet, wild, windy, and often foggy conditions to become the C420 U.S. National Champions. The regatta was hosted by Brant Beach YC, New Jersey, July 17-19. Their championship win followed their second-place finish in the C420 class out of 23 teams at the USA Junior Olympic Sailing Festival, Area J, hosted by Mission Bay YC, San Diego, July 13-15.

Photo courtesy of the Mulcahy family

BACK COVER Charles-Etienne Devanneaux and his crewmate Matthieu Damerval won line honors at the Pacific Cup on their Beneteau Figaro 3, *À Fond le Girafon*. They began the race in San Francisco on July 9 and crossed the finish line 12 days later in Kanoeha Bay, Oahu, Hawaii.

Photo by S/C Bob Patterson

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Family Fun at Howland's Landing

By Co-chairs THERESA and SCOTT TORRANCE, and F/C TIM CLARKE and LAURA

The CYC Family Cruise kicked off Friday, July 20, with members arriving to a perfect day at Howland's Landing in Catalina. Guests were greeted to the event with welcome bags filled with some CYC mementos, and as the shore side festivities began, Antonio and Sara Bantanero served up some incredibly delicious, homemade margaritas for the welcome cocktail. As parents mingled and grilled their family dinners, the kids enjoyed playing on the beach and climbing along the rocks.

Saturday morning began with a hike along the coast, led by Sandra Hammond, over to Emerald Bay and back. Jim Anderson also led a fun dive in excellent conditions. The fun continued with a floating party in the afternoon, where members gathered on the water with their diverse floats and floating docks to enjoy visiting, water play, cocktails, and appetizers.

Saturday night the cruisers gathered on the beach for dinner, followed by the kids making their s'mores over a campfire, and DJ Scott Jarema getting kids and parents on the sandy dance floor to dance the night away (in addition to getting some assistance with firing the cannon for evening colors).

Sunday morning was another beautiful day, and before departing, members met on the beach to enjoy coffee and muffins, provided by Michelle and Michael Ondrey, while everyone helped with clean-up.

Thank you to all our members who joined us on the cruise. Howland's Landing is a very special place, and it is wonderful to share it with our CYC family! ♦



Inflatable flamingos and a swan cast watchful eyes on visiting bathers.



CYC families shared stories of their day over dinner.



Parents and kids were tired but happy after a hike led by Sandra Hammond.



The Torrance and Carrington families raft up and cool off.



Master at Arms Scott Jarema and helpers prepare the cannon for evening



Kids end the day with s'mores around the campfire.

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Please note NO babysitting is provided.
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Perfect Weather for Surf 'n' Turf

By S/C DAVID COLLINS AND PENNY

With several boats crossing during the week, by Friday night (July 13) we had 25 CYC and six Los Angeles YC yachts moored at Howland's, including 80 adults. We spent that evening ashore with cocktails and shared appetizers, followed by BYO BBQ for dinner.

Over the past several years, collaboration between CYC, LAYC, and the camp adjoining Howland's has made cruises more straightforward to arrange. One improvement has been converting the string lights to LED so that night time lighting is consistent and reliable. The signal flag and dinghy tag system worked well for the main dock, and those who had beached their dinghies on the sand at the cove had to be on alert for the high tide!

On Saturday morning, the *Charles Hathaway* arrived with its precious cargo of food and beverages for that day's featured culinary program of surf lunch and turf dinner. This year the camp was most helpful with labor and the truck was waiting to transport everything from the dock down the beach to the Howland's facility. General Manager Michele Underwood and her crew worked efficiently to produce a gorgeous feast from the many coolers that had arrived, so by lunchtime we all gathered at the wet bar and lined up for a sumptuous seafood buffet created by Chef Fabio and the staff at CYC. Many LAYC members had taken us up on the invitation and were first on line to sample the offerings.

The more energetic cruise participants managed to take advantage of the perfect weather, with hikes during the day to marvel at the wonderful views from various points around the hills and, most importantly, build an appetite for what was to come in the evening.

Cocktail hour began with live music from S/C David Collins on harmonica and Rod Goodman providing guitar and vocals, performing a selection of hits and standards from earlier times, meaning the last century. The main course for dinner was beef and/or chicken, and a vegetarian option. We must all thank our staff for the wonderful work they performed getting the food over to Howland's and then serving two superb al fresco meals to us at the facility.

Sunday dawned calm and overcast so people had ample time to pack up and head back to the mainland, although a few lucky souls stayed for several days to enjoy the



Photos by S/C David Collins and Penny

solitude mixed with the amusement of watching the girls and boys Catalina Camp activities that are in constant motion at this time of year. In the summer camp spirit, our own group had some spectacular water toys, including one very large floating flamingo!

We now have a program that takes us to Howland's twice a season, and LAYC has also invited us to join them on several cruises that they organize. Then there is the option of crossing to enjoy the cove at any time of year. Practically every weekday there are moorings available for us to take advantage of; use channel 9 when you arrive to secure one from the harbor patrol. This facility is providing us with an outstation on Catalina Island that all our members can target as a destination for their cruising ambitions. ♦



Wow! 197 Fish!

By GEORGE ETTER, Co-chair

That's a new fishing trip record! The record was set July 18 in Santa Monica Bay aboard *The New Del Mar* during CYC's 20th annual Junior Blind Fishing Trip. On board were 30 campers and eight counselors from Camp Bloomfield. Also aboard were 24 CYC members who served as fishing buddies for the campers. We extend a special thanks to those members.

Thanks also to Captain Rick and his crew for making this a jewel of a lifetime experience for all. Please join us next year for your own memorable fishing adventure. ♦



Great Racing at the CFJ

By SUE SERVICE and MARILYN CASSEDY, Regatta Co-chairs

CYC hosted 38 teams from a dozen yacht clubs in the CFJ National Championship, held July 26-29. The Club Flying Junior (CFJ) class is the largest double-handed junior dinghy class in Southern California, with large fleets in San Diego, Newport Beach, LA/LB Harbor, Marina del Rey, and Santa Barbara. It's usually one of the first boats juniors race as they transition out of the Optimist class, and is a popular boat for both high school and collegiate racing. Regatta Co-chair Marilyn Cassedy is a past CFJ national champion, winning this regatta in 2002 as a San Diego YC junior.

After a Thursday devoted to sail and boat measurements, the racing was conducted over three days, with 11 scheduled races. Competitors were amped up and it showed – aggressive starting tactics resulted in multiple attempted starts that culminated in 15 teams being disqualified when the first

race finally began on Friday because they started early (U flag disqualification, or UFD). This trend continued for Friday's three subsequent races; the teams at the top of the leaderboard on day one were those that were able to start without UFD penalties. In first place after four races were Taft Buckley and Lucas Kennedy (Cabrillo Beach YC/King Harbor YC) with 18 points, followed by Richard Rychlik, Jr. and Daren Sathasivam (Cabrillo Beach YC) with 20 points.

Coaches must have had some serious discussions with the racers Friday afternoon about starting strategies, as racing on Saturday was completely different – the fleet was well-behaved and orderly in all four starts, with only one boat suffering a starting penalty the entire day. With

eight races completed, teams could throw out their lowest score. While Buckley/Kennedy and Rychlik/Sathasivam remained the top two teams, Gavin McJones and Maia Dastur (CYC), and Christopher Kayda and Claire Whicker (Santa Barbara YC) were not far behind, each team able to shed one of their two UFD penalties with the throw-out.

On Sunday, the pressure was on for the race committee to complete three races. If all 11 scheduled races of the regatta were completed, competitors could throw out a second poor result – this was essential to teams with multiple UFD penalties. At the conclusion of race 10, the team of Buckley/Kennedy remained in first place, but several



Racers on the final tack to the weather mark on Sunday. Christopher Kayda and Claire Whicker (1460, Santa Barbara YC) won the regatta.



Gavin McJones and crew Maia Dastur (1470) lead the fleet downwind.

National Championship

teams were poised to move into the lead if an 11th race were held, which would give them their second throw-out, and if they sailed clean in that last race.

The breeze built to a nice 12-14 knots and the race committee was able to get in the 11th race before the deadline. With two throw-outs, Kayda/Whicker, and the team of Payne Donaldson and Myles Hazen (Santa Barbara Youth Sailing Foundation) were able to move into first and second, respectively, and

Buckley/Kennedy slipped to third place. The racing was very competitive, and to put in perspective just how important the starting penalties were, 27 of 35 teams that raced all 11 races had one or more starting penalty to contend with. The top CYC team was McJones/Dastur, who finished fifth. After racing, competitors and race committee all headed back to the Club for tacos and trophies on the front lawn to celebrate the successes of the weekend.

It takes a small army of volunteers to host events like the CFJ Nationals. Over four days we had 53 different people helping on shore and on the water, for a total of approximately 100 person-days of effort. Many thanks to all who stepped up to help!



Micah Finley and crew Tot Davis set the spinnaker.



The crew of the line boat is all smiles at the start of the second day of racing: Kevin Mulcahy, S/C Denny Haythorn, Sue Service, and Jeff Butterworth.

Photos by Briony Daniels, sailing.com

Charles Devanneaux's Figaro 3, *À Fond le Girafon*, Wins Line Honors at Pacific Cup

By JOHN NELSON

Club member Charles-Etienne Devanneaux and his crewmate, Matthieu Damerval, held off more than 60 other sailboats in this year's Pacific Cup and were first-to-finish at Kanoeha Bay on the island of Oahu, 11 days and 4:24:56 after their departure from San Francisco. Sailing under the CYC burgee, *À Fond le Girafon* essentially led from start to finish and accomplished something that is rarely done, outlasting the bigger, faster sleds that typically overtake the smaller boats that start earlier than they do. She also won the Passage Yachts Award for Best Beneteau 24-hour run.

This was Charles' fourth Pac Cup race. His Beneteau First 30, *Thirsty*, won the double-handed class trophy in 2012 and took second place in 2014 and 2016. His finish in 2016 occurred despite losing all navigation electronics only hours into the crossing. For this year's race, the unique Figaro 3, Beneteau's first production boat with hydrofoils, was placed in the Mount Gay double-handed class, but *Girafon* is so new that she was given an experimental rating by the Pacific Cup race committee and scored separately, outside of the seven-boat class.

Indeed, this was a grand experiment for all concerned. Charles first stepped on the boat less than a year ago in Saint-Gilles-Croix-de-Vie in France, and only met Matthieu five weeks prior to the race. For Matthieu, this was his first open ocean race. When the boat arrived in Marina del Rey for recommissioning, it was a mad dash to get everything done before her date with a flatbed that would truck her to the San Francisco area.

Soon after the start, Charles and Matthieu chose the less-favored northern route to avoid the high pressure weather bubble plaguing the boats that stayed near the rhumb line. They found good wind much of the way, but still had to confront the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, including a giant drift net that wrapped around their keel and brought them to dead-stop from 14 knots in a matter of seconds. *À Fond le Girafon* also had to dodge drifting fishing buoys and encountered container ship traffic, including a dark night, a thousand-foot behemoth, and some imaginative translations of "starboard!" over the radio.

Charles is quite impressed with the sturdy Figaro 3's handling and boat speed, achieving a top speed of over 18 knots. As he told Beneteau Sail Talk: "We enjoyed sailing her a lot. She is just an awesome boat. She really proved to be an offshore machine. The hull shape, hydrofoils, her long keel with the ballast – which is all the way down at eight feet – plus the two rudders make the boat super stable. She was easy to handle, too, with the asymmetrical spinnaker. The boat is very powerful," he said and laughed. "We had a lot of water over the deck!"

Just as important as the race was the charity that Charles has embraced for several years: Sailing for ALS. After the



Charles Devanneaux and Matthieu Damerval toast their arrival in Hawaii.



Charles Devanneaux and Matthieu Damerval indicate *À Fond le Girafon*'s first-to-finish time.

loss of his friend and fellow CYC member, Gilles Galerne, to this dreaded disease, Charles has dedicated his racing efforts to raising money for research that, he hopes, will find a cure for this disease. Since 2012, he's raised more than \$50,000 for Sailing for ALS. He was also racing in memory of his late father who was taken by the sea 18 months ago, and his good friend, Scott Poe, who passed away earlier this year.

À Fond le Girafon roughly translates to “crazy little baby

giraffe,” a saying that Charles, Gilles, Scott and their other sailing friends used when it was time to go for it and have fun doing it. When she returns to the mainland this fall, you’ll see Charles sailing her on Santa Monica Bay. With her black sails, yellow spinnaker, and bright orange hydrofoil “wings,” she’ll be hard to miss. He’s already looking forward to the 50th edition of the Transpacific Yacht Race from Long Beach to Honolulu in 2019.





Steve Moses' Wombat (179) placed third and Peter Stazicker's Trolleycar (23) won the Martin 242 class.

Perfect Conditions at the Summer Regatta

By MARYLYN HOENEMEYER

CYC's July 21 Summer Regatta was a fantastic day on the water!

Conditions were just as promised, with sunny skies, warm temperatures, and a double-digit breeze for the first race that built to the mid-teens by the last. PRO Rory Mach, under the tutelage of S/C Bill Moore, and his able race committee ran all four of the scheduled races and had both classes back at the docks in plenty of time to enjoy the taco bar at the trophy ceremony. Racing in the Martin 242 class was tight, with boats overlapped at most marks and finishing places determined by a surf on a wave. The PHRF class saw the most excitement at the pre-start as the boats match-raced their way to the start line.

Seven Martin 242s, including *Another Bad Wolf* who made the trip up from King Harbor for the day, and two PHRF boats

competed. CYC racers took home all the trophies in the Martin class.

Congratulations to Peter Stazicker and team *Trolleycar* in the Martin 242 class for finishing first with a near-perfect record. Duncan Cameron on *Dean* was knocking at the door going into the fourth race, but the left side on the last beat didn't pay, and the *Dean* team settled for second. Steve Moses' *Wombat* was third, with the most consistent record for the day. *Mexican Divorce*, skippered by Del Rey YC's Neil Fraser, won the PHRF class with a picket fence of all first-place finishes. Finishing in second place in the PHRF class was Dan McGanty on *Mistral*. Thanks to Regatta Chair Michael Bradley and all the volunteers that made this a memorable day on the water. ♦



Photos by Mary Stuyvesant

Dan McGanty's *Mistral* placed second in the PHRF class.

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Encounter with a Sailing Legend

New member Gavin Schofield-Smith's brother had just completed the Clipper Round the World Yacht Race and Gavin was helping him split lines for his 32-day race to the Panama Canal. During his visit, Gavin had the honor to meet Sir Robin Knox-Johnston, CBE, the first person to perform a singled-handed non-stop circumnavigation of the globe.



Gavin Schofield-Smith and Sir Robin Knox-Johnston, CBE

Sunday, September 2

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Please register by October 6
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 **The Magenta Project**

► California Yacht Club Yachting Program
Wednesday, October 3

"EXCELLERATING WOMEN'S SAILING"

Presented by Allie Blecher

Allie Blecher of CYC is a highly decorated racer, as well as mentor and coach. She serves on the board of the California International Sailing Association and is involved in The Magenta Project, whose main focus is to accelerate women in sailing. She is the 2017 winner of the prestigious SCYA Peggy Slater Memorial Trophy recognizing female sailors demonstrating outstanding contributions to the enhancement of women's participation in sailing.

What started out as an ambition to be competitive at the highest level, resulted in providing inspiration to an enormous base of fans and female sailors across the globe. To continue the legacy, The Magenta Project was formed, a collective of passionate, committed female athletes showcasing sailing as one of the few sports where women can compete directly against men on a level playing field.

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Presentation Starts at 7:30 p.m. Free - Open to the Public*

CYC Flashback!

Michael Parker, calm as the waters around him, sits at the helm of a 50' custom steel sloop, waiting for wind off of Palos Verdes while cruising with friends sometime in 1967.

Submit your flashback photo of a CYC member sailing, cruising, fishing, rowing, surfing, water skiing, canoeing, kayaking, as a junior sailor, or at the beach, to cyc-breezeeditor@cycfleet.com for a chance at the glory. ♦



Classics in the Santa Monica Bay: One More Time on Bequia

By ALEJANDRO BUGACOV



Many local sailors may not be aware that Southern California has an exciting classic boat racing circuit with many beautiful wooden boats participating in a string of events that span from San Diego to Ventura. These regattas are organized by the Wooden Hull YC (whyc.org) whose commodore, Steven Guilford, does a great job in gathering beautiful classic wooden boats for one-day sailboat races along the California coast.

The local event of the circuit is the traditional One More Time regatta that's typically sailed here in our Marina del Rey waters in late July. This year's was the 43rd edition of the regatta and conditions could not have been more favorable for my wooden boat *Bequia*, which sailed the 12-mile course to an overall win in less than 2-1/2 hours. I was very fortunate to have on board some of the finest Spanish-speaking sailors that you can find in Southern California, a great crew that included my older and youngest daughters, Hellie and Lexie.

I first heard about *Bequia* on a Thursday night in 2006 or 2007. That night we were gathered at the bar at CYC with all the Star sailors like we always do after Starlights. I heard Rick Peters talking about a boat called *Bequia* that was here in the Marina and that used to belong to Bob Dylan. Almost at the same time I get a text message from Star sailor Elisabeth Newell asking me if I wanted to race on *Bequia* that

Saturday; the One More Time Regatta was the first time that I raced *Bequia*.

Bequia is a traditional wooden boat from the Windward Islands in the Caribbean. The boat was built using local wood and no power tools by shipwrights who learned the boat-building craft from Scotsmen who came to the islands in the late 19th century and taught locals how to build wooden boats for whaling and local trade. This seemed to have been a story that resonated with Bob Dylan and local sailor Bob Gilbert (later of *Bloodhound* fame – the amazing replica of William Fife's 1874 design). In the '70s they embarked on having two of these boats built on the island of Bequia. First they built the 45-foot gaff cutter that's now called *Bequia*, and then a 63-foot schooner called *Water Pearl*.

Bequia was brought to Marina del Rey by Bob Gilbert in the early '90s and was then sold to Bob Dylan after his *Water Pearl* wrecked near the entrance of the Panama canal. The boat was then owned by local sailors Angel and Steven Lopez, who campaigned the boat for over a decade. I joined forces with my partners Scott Sullivan and Tima Bell from Relativity Architects and purchased the boat in 2016.

I hope next year I can also report on racing the McNish Classic Yacht Race in Oxnard, where the overall winner takes the skipper's weight in champagne as a trophy.

Alejandro Bugacov's *Bequia* won the One More Time Regatta.

Winners Circle

By PAULA CAMERON

Pacific Cup Deepwater Series #2

July 8, CYC

PHRF A: 5 boats

1 John McEntire, *Encore*

2 John Staff, *TBD*

PHRF B: 3 boats

1 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

PHRF C: 3 boats

1 Curt Johnson, *Avet*

Cruising A: 5 boats

1 Richard Benedon, *Ruby d'eau*

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4 Drew Freides, *Pacific Yankee*

One More Time Regatta

11 boats

1 Alejandro Bugacov, *Bequia*

Summer Regatta

July 21, CYC

Martin 242: 7 boats

1 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

2 Duncan Cameron, *Dean*

Fiesta Cup

July 21-22, Santa Barbara YC

J/70: 11 boats

1 Jeff Janov, *Minor Threat*

Santa Barbara to King Harbor

July 27, Santa Barbara YC/King Harbor YC

ULDB A: 8 boats

3 John McEntire, *Encore*

ULDB E: 11 boats

1 John Staff, *TBD*

PHRF A: 10 boats

1 Jim Puckett, *Amazing Grace*



Alejandro Bugacov (center) hauled in the hardware at the One More Time Regatta: Peggy Slater Valentine Memorial Perpetual (half hull), WHOA Commodores Perpetual Trophy, and a take-home trophy for best corrected time, plus a cup for first place in the Sloops & Cutters class. Helping with the haul are crew Raúl Bottazzi, daughter Lexie, and Kenneth Melendez.

Podium Finishes for McJones Siblings



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Gavin McJones won and sister Jessica placed third in the 21-boat Laser Radial fleet at the Fourth of July Regatta, hosted by Alamitos Bay YC on July 7.

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Race 12, July 11

PHRF A: 3 boats

1 Jeff Janov, *Viva la Vida*

PHRF B: 9 boats

2 Mahaffey family, *Cuvee Caliente*

3 Alicia Minana, *Dark & Stormy*

PHRF C: 10 boats

1 Steve Curran, *Tinderbox*

3 Peter Nelson, *Spray*

4 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

PHRF D: 8 boats

1 Curt Johnson, *Avet*

PHRF E: 6 boats

1 John Hamilton, *Lizzie Borden*

Martin 242: 12 boats

1 Brack Duker, *Velerito*

2 Duncan Cameron, *Dean*

3 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

4 Denise George, *All In*

Race 13, July 18

PHRF A: 4 boats

1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1½*

PHRF C: 11 boats

2 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

3 Steve Curran, *Tinderbox*

PHRF D: 7 boats

1 Derek Heeb, *Redline*

Martin 242: 12 boats

1 Duncan Cameron, *Dean*

2 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

3 Steven Moses, *Wombat*

4 Denise George, *All In*

Cruising A: 11 boats

2 Chris Gorog, *California Dream*

Race 14, July 25

PHRF A: 4 boats

1 Jay Steinbeck, *Margaritaville 1½*

PHRF C: 10 boats

2 Steve Curran, *Tinderbox*

3 Dan McGanty, *Mistral*

PHRF E: 6 boats

1 Susan Taylor, *Take Five*

Martin 242: 9 boats

1 Peter Stazicker, *Trolleycar*

2 Tim Clarke/Michael Bradley, *Summer Rental*

3 Brack Duker, *Velerito*

Cruising A: 11 boats

3 Chris Gorog, *California Dream*



John Hamilton's Lizzie Borden won the PHRF E class on July 11.

Racers! Send your Sunset Series photos to
Breeze editor Paula Cameron at
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Alicia Minana and her Dark & Stormy crew get ready to set the spinnaker at the windward mark in foggy conditions.

International Optimist Regatta

By CALLIE DAVIS

In June, I was lucky enough to travel to St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, to participate in the International Opti Regatta. My coach, Manny Resano, encouraged me to come. His brother, Argy Resano, is the head coach at the St. Thomas Yacht Club where it is held. We traveled from Los Angeles to St. Thomas on June 8. Ryan Satterberg, from Santa Barbara Yacht Club, came with us.

We were a day early, so we explored St. Thomas and went snorkeling. There was a three-day clinic before the regatta. I learned a lot from some of the best coaches in the U.S.



The first day of the regatta was team racing. Carsten Zieger, also from CYC, and I were on the same team. We didn't do that well because we don't team race very often in California. The regatta lasted three days. It was very windy and there were big swells. I got to spend a lot of time with Manny and I tried new strategies and techniques. I concentrated more on learning than results. My results weren't great, but my sailing really improved.

It was my favorite regatta because the wind was consistent, the coaching was amazing, and the water was warm and beautiful. I hope to go back next year with more of my teammates. I'm so glad Manny encouraged me to go! ♣



Beautiful St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, was the setting for the 110-boat International Optimist Regatta.

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USODA Optimist National Championship

By CARSTEN ZIEGER

This year, the USODA Optimist National Championship took place at Pensacola YC from July 15 to July 18. The Optimist Girls National Championship was on July 19 followed by the Optimist Team Race National Championship on July 20 to 22. The CYC Team had three practice days before the racing days to become familiar with the conditions and to prepare for the regatta.

Overall, the entire week was very hot and humid. It was torture at first, but eventually I got used to it. There were flies everywhere and ants that would crawl onto your sail while rigging. There was a huge grass field outside the club with many big trees which provided nice shade. The team set up a tent and put our stuff under one of these trees. It was very easy and fun to launch off a beach. The water was super warm and the swells were smaller than in the Pacific.

After the last day of practice, all the sailors competing met on the steps of the TT Wentworth Museum to begin the opening ceremony and to take a group photo. We then walked a few blocks to the Saenger Theater and listened to Bora Gulari, Caleb Paine, and Hap Fauth from American Magic, the challenger for the next America's Cup. They told us about each of their sailing careers, the America's Cup, and the boat they will build. The boat's power, foils, and concept were super cool and it was interesting to hear about each of their careers and how they ended up on the team.

The next day we had blue skies and about 8 to 10 knots of wind. The 256 champ fleet sailors were split up into three fleets: green, pink, and purple and each had separate starts. The race committee took advantage of the conditions and we had four great races. It was a very long day due to many general recalls in the fleets' starts. The final fleet, which I was in, didn't get in until after 6:30 p.m. I was proud of how I performed on the first day



Team CYC at the Opti Nationals: Callie Davis, Mora Mara, Coach Manny Resano (red cap), Mika Steinberg, Coach Bruno Mello (hands up, blue cap), Talia Hamlin, Emily Doble, Tommy Kraak, Noah Corelli, Katharine Doble, Jordan Janov, Boyer Tooley, Carsten Zieger, Graham Doble, Coach Roberto Ayala (blue cap), and Harry Bryan

Photo by Madok Hamlin

since this was my first national big fleet regatta.

The next day was very unlike the first. They moved the entire schedule an hour earlier.

Unfortunately, racing was postponed while we were still on land. They were watching thunderstorm cells that were striking 10-20 miles away. Also, the wind out on the race course barely got above four knots. So they kept watching, all while we were playing Opti Bingo, which is Bingo but Opti-themed. The postponement

ended up lasting until 3 p.m. when they canceled racing for the day. It started pouring rain while we were all running around trying to de-rig. It was definitely disappointing to have a day of racing canceled, but it was also a unique experience that we never have here.

On the third day we went out as usual and it was hiking conditions, about 16 knots of wind. After a little waiting, they told us to go in, not because of the wind, but because of the lightning. History seemed to be repeating itself as we played more Bingo late into the afternoon. Around 4 p.m., they had a meeting and said we would sail. Finally, I thought. We got in two good races as the sun set.

For the final day, they took the scores from the previous days and selected the top third to be in gold fleet which had four CYC sailors. They placed the rest in silver fleet, which was then split up as silver A and B. I was in silver fleet. When we first got out, there was an onshore wind that was light and very shifty. They postponed racing for an hour or two. Finally, the sea breeze came and we had two races that day. They were not allowed to start a race after 3 p.m. or else they would have done more.

I really enjoyed the regatta and I learned so much about big fleet racing. I am glad that I qualified for Team Trials even though it was not my best performance. I would like to thank our coaches, Manny Resano, Bruno Mello, and Roberto Ayala, for being there, and CYC for supporting this regatta. ♦

C420 U.S. National Championship

By PATRICK MULCAHY

Continuing a summer filled with regattas, my skipper Ansgar Jordan (Coronado YC) and I competed in the Club 420 U.S. National Championship July 17-19, held at Brant Beach YC in New Jersey. With 146 of the nation's best on the start line, it was the largest fleet I had ever sailed in. Brant Beach is known for its sea breeze and flat water, perfect for dinghy sailing.

Arriving at the venue for the first race day, we saw conditions I have never seen: incredibly thick fog with breeze in the low 20s. This unique combination made for a very memorable first race. Although not a skiff, the 420 in breeze still moves quite fast and planes consistently.

Due to the fog, our visibility was limited to about 100 feet, which is problematic on a one-mile-long upwind. After a strong start and a very intense first beat, we rounded the first mark in the top five, which we promptly lost due to a few errors. That gybe forced us to split from everybody else in the top 15 at the gate, but due to the costly nature of tacks in that breeze we decided to keep splitting. After about 10 minutes of sailing off into the fog - still unable to see the rest of the fleet or the mark - we tacked back hoping to be near layline.

As we came back into the middle of the course, I could begin to see silhouettes of 10-15 boats far ahead of us and became worried that we had lost more boats with the risky tactic. As we got closer, it became apparent that they were teams who had not yet made it to the first windward mark due to capsize. We soon realized that our boat speed had done us well, as there had been little to no shifts on the course, and we were ahead by a sizable margin. We rounded the mark and set the spinnaker for an extremely precarious reach leg, going on to win the race.

By race two, the fog had cleared and with the breeze holding, the race committee got three races off before too



Skipper Ansgar Jordan (Coronado YC) and crew Patrick Mulcahy beat 145 teams to win the C420 U.S. National Championship. They also placed second in the 23-boat Junior Olympic Festival Area J, held July 13-15, hosted by San Diego YC.

many teams retired due to conditions or gear failure. We finished off the day with a 1-4-1 scoreline, placing us in first overall.

The most eventful part of day two was without a doubt the second race of the day. Going into the event, I was overconfident about my jib sheets being in perfectly good condition; race two on day two had something to say about that. Rounding the first windward mark in the top five, the cover of the sheet snapped. At the same time, the breeze built to around 14 knots, conditions in which you would rather have a cleatable sheet. We continued racing and continued to pass boats on the second upwind despite not being able to cleat the jib sheet, which is problematic on a trapeze boat. We worked our way to first position, until the final short upwind of the trapezoid course, when the sheet broke all the way.

At the point this happened, we were about five boat lengths ahead of second place, and about five boat lengths from the finish line. After managing to grab the windward jib sheet and wrap it around the mast, we crossed the line with the least ideal jib shape possible, and about a quarter boat length lead to second place. Perhaps not the most glamorous finish, but it got the job done. Afterwards, we rigged a replacement for the remainder of the day. We finished off day two with a 1-1-2-8 scoreline, holding our position as overall leaders.

Going into the final day of racing, and first day of gold fleet racing, we had a nine-point lead to our main competition, but his throwout was a DNF while ours was an eight. We knew that we only had to get off the line cleanly for the three races planned, and stay near him. The first start didn't quite go how we wanted. Neither did the second. In the first two races, we rounded the first mark probably in the mid-30s but managed to scrounge top-10s in the end for both. That put us on a dead tie going into the last race, each with 24 points. We knew we had to beat him to win.



Photos courtesy of the Mulcahy family

Patrick Mulcahy and skipper Ansgar Jordan (5398, Coronado YC) fight in the fog off Brant Beach, New Jersey. They scored four bullets during the regatta.

In an attempt to reset to the basics, we again said that we only needed to get off the line cleanly, something we failed to do again. Luckily, so did our competition. We tacked immediately to cover him and sailed off to the right side of the course. After a very long tacking duel, we rounded the windward mark four or five places ahead of him, both top 10. He managed to gain a few boats on the reach putting him directly behind us for the downwind.

Still bow-to-bow by the time we rounded the gate, we split. We went left, he went right. After an excruciating few minutes digging in to the left, we started to get headed. Tacking back towards the center of the course, we were in a controlling

position, 10-15 boat lengths ahead. We had worked up to second place, and he was in fourth around the mark. Matching each of his moves on the downwind, we ended up in second on the final reach with him still in fourth. Another excruciating leg ensued, knowing how close we were to the finish line. We finished the race in second, but ahead of our competition, thus securing overall victory.

Winning a national title in a competitive class feels quite good, as does knowing that the last West Coast team to win the C420 nationals was four years ago, when the event was held in SoCal. With some ups and downs, this event was definitely one I won't forget for quite a while. ♣

EVENING COLORS CLOSING CEREMONY & CELEBRATION



Sunday, September 9
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On-the-Water Photography Contest Winner

Scott Jarema's photo, taken on Howland's Landing during the July 20 Family Cruise, perfectly captures the childhood joys of summer fun on the island – for the kid in all of us.

Scott is this month's on-the-water photo contest winner. He has won a bottle of fine wine selected by General Manager Michele Underwood.

Submit your entry to:
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Friday, September 21



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Steve and Michelle Sideris visited family on south shore Massachusetts to celebrate the 4th of July holiday and sail in Boston harbor. They stopped by Hull Yacht Club in Hull, Massachusetts where they saw the CYC burgee displayed in the club's bar room.



Nasreen Babu-Khan and her sons, **Alex and Nick Lehrhoff**, visited her dad's hometown of Hyderabad, India in July. During their visit, they met Commodore Suheim Sheikh of the Yacht Club of Hyderabad. They learned that Commodore Sheikh founded the nonprofit club in 2009 with the intent of creating infrastructure for all to access, given that sailing has been part of Hyderabad and the area's nearby heart-shaped lake Hussain Sagar for more than a century. The club focuses on economically challenged kids and has produced two national champions in the sub-junior and junior categories within six years, and many other top-10 finishers.



S/C Richard Mainland and **Janice** stopped in Gozo, Malta, while on a Mediterranean cruise in July.

CYCWA on the Horizon

By PENNY COLLINS

CYCWA First Mates Cruise

Party Like Gatsby in Downtown LA

Friday, October 19 to Sunday, October 21

- LA Athletic Club room availability and rates are not guaranteed after September 19.
- Please make hotel room reservations directly with LA Athletic Club 213-625-2211. Please do not book online because you will be locked into a higher room rate than the “CYC – DTLA Cruise” rate.
- You will also need to sign up with CYC front desk for your cruise reservation.
- Cruise itinerary will be available at the front desk and online.
- Also at the front desk will be “What’s Happening in LA” binders to assist in the planning of your lively weekend exploring downtown LA. Co-chairs are S/C Anne Sacks and Pati Etter.

Art Aficionados

Wednesday, September 12, 6 p.m.

Pen and ink painting in the Fireside Room.

Wednesday, September 26, 6 p.m.

Paint Nite with wine in the Fireside Room.

Chair is SEO Norma Pratt.

Book Mates

Thursday, October 4, 11:45 a.m.

Fireside Room

From the author of “The English Patient,” “Warlight” is Michael Ondatje’s first novel in

seven years. It is set against a backdrop of postwar London, centers on the story of a brother and sister, and unfolds with “the immediate allure of a dark fairy tale. ‘In 1945 our parents went away and left us in the care of two men who may have been criminals,’ the adult narrator begins, leading us into the shadowlands of memory.” (Anna Mundow, Washington Post). Susan Allan will moderate. Co-chairs are Virginia and Ira Teller. Call the Club for reservation and lunch information.

The November 1 selection is “Circe,” by Madeline Miller. Moderators are Jr. SEO Dawn Sprout and Randy.

Happy Hour Book Club

Thursday, September 20, 6:30 p.m.

Fireside Room

Happy Hour Book Club returns from its summer hiatus with “Born a Crime: Stories from a South African Childhood,” by Trevor Noah. Leslie Bene will moderate. The book is a collection of autobiographical stories that form a moving and searingly funny portrait of a boy making his way through a damaged world in a dangerous time, armed only with a keen sense of humor and a mother’s unconventional, unconditional love. (Summarized from the Penguin Random House Teachers’ Guide.) Co-chairs are Leslie Bene and Michael Cubbin.

CYCWA ACTIVITIES

Art Aficionados Second and fourth Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Fireside Room. Chair is SEO Norma Pratt.

Book Mates First Thursday of the month, 11:45 a.m., Fireside Room. Co-chairs are Virginia and Ira Teller. Call the Club for reservation and lunch information.

Bridge Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., dining room. Chair is Joan Silver.

Happy Hour Book Club Third Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m., Fireside Room. Co-chairs are Leslie Bene and Michael Cubbin. Reserve at the front desk.

Knit or Knot First and third Sunday of the month, 5 p.m., members lounge. Chair is Peggy Powers.

Mah Jongg Thursdays, 1 p.m., dining room. Chair is Susan Allan.

Paddle Tennis Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Co-chairs are Marylyn Hoenemeyer and S/C Chery Mahaffey.



Knit or Knot members surround the fuzzy CYC burgee they knit out of yarn: (standing) Nicole Harnett, Shirley Cabeen, Suzanne Boone, (seated) Kathy Duecker, Peggy Powers, and Dalena Hathaway.

Visions that Changed America Revealed in "The Hammersteins"

By VIRGINIA and IRA TELLER, Co-chairs

Entering the room to the magical melodies of Rogers and Hammerstein songs, Book Mates began their journey into the fascinating life and world of three generations of Hammersteins at our August 2 luncheon discussion.

Co-chair Ira Teller moderated and began with a series of PBS videos that chronicled the impact of Oscar Hammerstein II on musical theater, from "Show Boat" to "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific." The videos included interviews with Harold Prince, Stephen Sondheim, and the author of "The Hammersteins: A Musical Theater Family," Oscar Andrew Hammerstein.

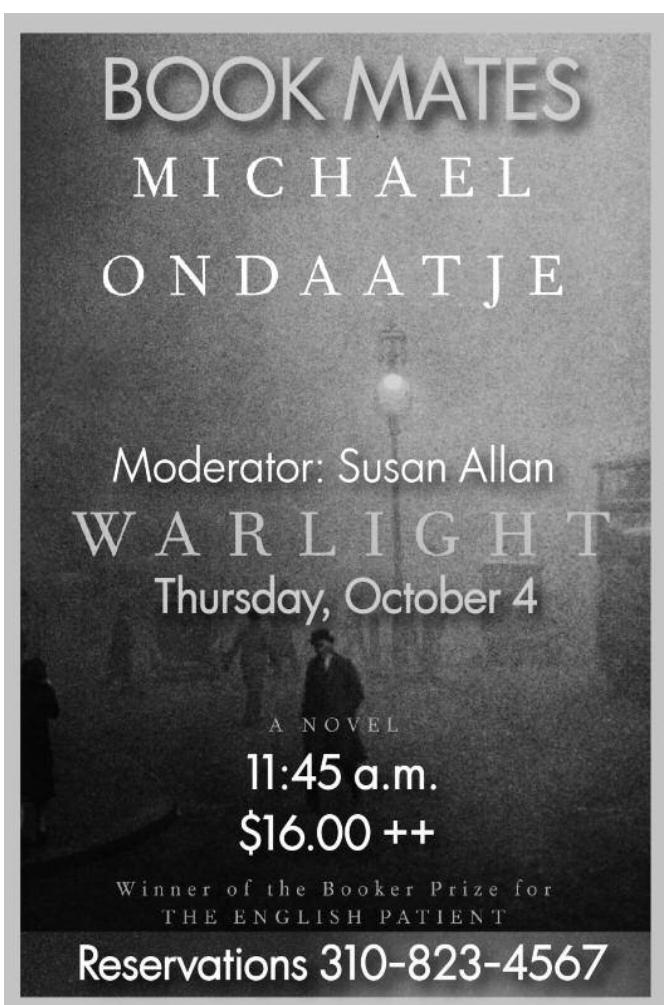
Ira's first question: "What is your favorite Rogers and Hammerstein show and what is your favorite song (which could be from a different show)?" had everyone responding. Reflecting Ira's reasons for suggesting the book was his question: "In what ways did the Hammerstein family change America, physically, morally, and emotionally?" Another question that revealed the unique aspects of the book and of

the musical theater family it described were: "Which Hammerstein got the most credit, which deserved the most credit, and which went uncredited for their contributions?"

One of the most revealing surprises in the book was the biographical notes about the first Oscar, who was certainly, if not the most talented, the most colorful and in many ways most innovative. Everyone enjoyed the format of the book with its wealth of photos, especially those from the early part of the 20th century. Ira was also interested in comparisons with family dynasties outside the musical theater.

Ira concluded with this quote from the author: "Oscar Hammerstein II furthered the transformative power of the musical play by making the believability and truthfulness of the story – the show's libretto – the organic center around which all the other elements orbited. Moreover, Oscar II's lyrics were warm, humane, and touched on themes of tolerance and understanding."

Our October 4 selection is "Warlight," a current best-selling post-war, coming-of-age mystery by Michael Ondaatje, author of the acclaimed "The English Patient." Moderator is Susan Allan. ♦



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From the Manager

By MICHELE UNDERWOOD



It's been quite a busy summer with the summer sailing and rowing programs, a luau, cruises, and regattas. The Commodore and company are off to the isles of Fiji for the Commodore's Cruise this month, while the rest of us see Sunset Series come to an end and wait to see who wins King of the Hill. We host the Sanguinetti Dinghy Regatta with team racing on September 29. Go CYC Juniors! The Power Fleet has a day cruise planned for September 8, and the Family Activities Committee has its end-of-summer Ice Cream Social on September 9 and its Family Bingo Night on September 16. Our final Evening Colors of the season is also on the 9th which is always a

memorable experience with music, food, and the retiring of the flag. Thank you, Master at Arms Scott Jarema, for ensuring the Evening Colors ceremony throughout the summer was performed.

Food and Beverage Director Steve Bell has arranged the Fall Winemaker Dinner on September 21 to center around the foods and wines of the Mediterranean. After a reception with sparkling

wine and appetizers, a four-course meal will include dishes inspired by the countries surrounding the Mediterranean, matched with wines to showcase the bounty and flavors of this region. Please make a reservation by September 16, if you wish to attend.

Chef Fabio is offering Chop Night this month on Saturday nights. Choose either a cowboy rib eye (bone in) or a veal chop with salad, sides, and dessert included for \$39++. For those non-meat eaters, be sure to ask about the market fish each week. If your kids haven't tried the bento box meals, give it a try. There are several small portions that will appeal to children who want some variety on their plate. As we continue to make changes to our dining menus and wine list, please give us your feedback. This is about making you happy, so don't be afraid to ask.

Don't forget we have free corkage on Sunday nights with the purchase of a dinner entrée.

This marks the time of year when we begin to work on the Club calendar and budgets. I know it seems early, but it takes time. S/C Ann Ach will be Calendar Chair for 2019 and will coordinate next year's requests for Club dates. We are also starting to work on the roster for next year. Please review your information in the current roster to ensure the information is correct. We don't know if you have moved, changed your phone number, or purchased a new boat unless you tell us. If you need to make a change you can email Sallie Wolcott at sallie.wolcott@calyachtclub.net or fill out the form at the front desk. See you 'round the Club. ♦

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July 11, 2018

Michele Underwood, California Yacht Club General Manager

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5 Sunset Series Final Race	9 FAC Ice Cream Social	21 Winemaker Dinner					Pickleball
6-15 Commodore's Cruise	9 Final Evening Colors	29-30 Sanguinetti Dinghy Regatta					Chop Night
Brunch 2 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Labor Day Weekend BBQ Knit or Knot	Club closed 3 <i>Labor Day</i> Pickleball	Club closed 4 Women's Paddle Tennis	Bridge Club 5 Sunset Series Final Race Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis	Women's Paddle Tennis 6 Book Mates Fleet Council Mtg. Commodore's Cruise Mah Jongg		7 Commodore's Cruise Match Racing Seafood Buffet 	Mxd. Doubles Paddle Tennis Commodore's Cruise PF Day Cruise Pickleball Chop Night
Brunch 9 Cmmd. Cruise MD Paddle Tennis FAC Ice Cream Social YP Yoga & Mimosas Final Evening Colors	Club closed 10 <i>Rosh Hashanah</i> Commodore's Cruise Pickleball	Club closed 11 Women's Paddle Tennis Commodore's Cruise	Bridge Club 12 King of the Hill Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Commodore's Cruise Art Aficionados	Women's Paddle Tennis 13 CYCWA Board Mtg. Mah Jongg Commodore's Cruise Jr. Comm. Mtg. Sail Comm. Mtg.		14 Commodore's Cruise Seafood Buffet 	Mxd. Doubles Paddle Tennis Jr. Learn to Sail Pickleball Commodore's Cruise Chop Night
Brunch 16 Jr. Learn to Sail Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Knit or Knot Boot Camp Class	Club closed 17 Pickleball	Club closed 18 Women's Paddle Tennis <i>Yom Kippur Begins</i>	Bridge Club 19 <i>Yom Kippur</i> Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis	Women's Paddle Tennis 20 Family Activities Comm. Mtg. HH Book Club Mah Jongg		21 Match Racing Winemaker Dinner Seafood Buffet 	Mxd. Doubles Paddle Tennis Jr. Learn to Sail Sportsman's Club Dodger Game Pickleball Chop Night
Brunch 23 Jr. Learn to Sail MD Paddle Tennis RC Appreciation YP Bocce 30 MD Paddle Tennis Sanguinetti Reg.	Club closed 24 Pickleball	Club closed 25 Women's Paddle Tennis	Bridge Club 26 Art Aficionados Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis	Women's Paddle Tennis 27 Bridge Mtg. New Member Mtg. Mah Jongg YP Happy Hour		28 Seafood Buffet 	Pickleball 29 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Sanguinetti Dinghy Regatta Chop Night

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