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From the Commodore

Imagine listening to the sultry tones of a throaty blues singer while sipping mint juleps or bourbon on a warm October evening. That is what I envisioned I would be doing with fellow CYC travelers this month for my Commodore's Cruise. I had been looking forward to gently cruising up the great Mississippi River from New Orleans to Memphis with nary a care. From the food, to the music, and the history, this would have been a diverse trip with a bit of something for everyone. Ah well, there is always next year.

October marks a decade birthday for me. Although I'd rather forget that, I am mindful that age is just a number. I had planned to celebrate on the Commodore's Cruise and already had a party arranged in my head. You know what they say about counting your chickens before they hatch. I still plan to celebrate, although it will be much more subdued.

Our general manager, Lindsay Pizarro, and her team have done an outstanding job coming up with things for members to do. The outdoor dining venue has a wonderful ambiance and takes advantage of our delightful California weather. Every time I go to the Club, there is some new piece of outdoor furniture, umbrellas, lighting, and comfortable seating areas. It has felt safe and welcoming going for lunch, brunch, or dinner. Seeing people enjoy the experience tells me that we should keep this dining venue long after this coronavirus is behind us. Need a haircut? Periodically, the parking lot has been transformed into a hair salon. If you are a bit shaggy you might want to make an appointment the next time it happens. Speaking of shaggy, you could say the Club was going to the dogs during the Sunday Yappy Hours last month. The pool has been another hopping place. On hot days, the trike can be seen dispensing ice cream treats to help cool off our members. In so many aspects, the Club feels like normal, only with people wearing masks.

It seems that nerves are a bit on edge right now. After six months of various kinds of lockdown due to COVID-19, life continues to remain uncertain. Governmental guidelines are fluid, changing frequently. Our CYC racers were sidelined for the whole racing season. We are still limited as to group size for Club activities. Social injustice continues to remain in the headlines and friction surrounding the upcoming election is creating sparks. Fires rage throughout the state. Many members have experienced disappointments, turmoil, and unmet expectations this year. Our yacht club should be a safe place to which we can escape. Please be mindful of and respectful to one another.

We are looking to move forward with some of our planned activities. The Family Activities Committee is scheduled to hold Family Outdoor Movie Night and Campout at the beginning of the month. The First Mates Cruise honoring Women's Association Executive Officer Michelle



Commodore Stephanie Weston holds a caricature of her pup, Bosley.

Parker Ondrey will head to the Isthmus October 23-25. This cruise is always packed with lots of fun activities. Head over to Catalina Island and enjoy our warm October weather. We are also exploring safe and fun ways to celebrate Halloween, so watch *Zephyr* to stay up to date. Due to the fluidity of pandemic guidelines, always check with the front desk for the latest information.

Earlier in the year I familiarized members with the Club's officers and structure. You already received your ballot to vote for the 2021 slate of officers. The Nominating Committee recommended that the current Bridge members, Vice Commodore through Port Captain, each advance up one rung of the ladder, and Sue

Service was nominated to become the new Port Captain. The recommendation was announced and ballots were sent out to the membership. The results of the vote will be announced at our November Fleet Council Meeting. Thank you for your participation in returning your ballot.

This month, I will briefly write about a very important CYC committee. Sail Committee supervises and manages CYC's sailing events. This year's chair, Rory Mach, will continue in the position in 2021. The Sail Committee chair selects regatta chairs for each of the sailing events for the forthcoming year and presides over the monthly Sail Committee meetings. Each Sail Committee regatta chair supervises and administers the sailing event for which they have been appointed. They make sure that the notice of race and sailing instructions are written and posted, organize a race committee, arrange catering, register racers, and do whatever is deemed necessary to hold a successful regatta. Sail Committee makes recommendations to Fleet Council about hosting national and international competitions. Sail Committee consists of the chair, the regatta chairs, the Senior Race Officer, the CYC General Manager, the CYC Dockmaster, and anyone else considered necessary by the chair.

Sail Committee did all the preliminary work for each of the 2020 regattas, but unfortunately, they were unable to hold them due to the coronavirus. They are currently planning the schedule for 2021 with lots of great regattas including the J/70 World Championship.

I look forward to seeing you either virtually or at the Club. Try to Enjoy the Ride in CYC's 98th year! 🍷

YOUR TICKET TO RIDE

October is the month that committees start forming for the upcoming year. Find a committee that you'd enjoy helping and join up. If you are unsure, just ask any Club member for suggestions.

Committees to consider: Power Fleet, Women's Association, Family Activities Committee, Sail Committee

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San Diego Olympic Classes Regatta

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FRONT COVER CYC juniors returned to racing at the San Diego Olympic Classes Regatta, hosted by San Diego YC August 8-9. Racing under the CYC burgee in the 54-foot Laser Radial class were Santiago Quiroga (third place), Katharine Doble (211599, pictured center, fourth overall and top female), and Tommy Kraak (fifth place). Gavin McJones placed fourth in the 11-foot Laser class.

Photo courtesy of Mark Albertazzi / San Diego Yacht Club

BACK COVER Junior varsity rowers take it home in the Marina. Ninety rowers participated in the Junior Rowing Program this summer. While competition was paused, they took the opportunity to focus on fitness and technical ability under the guidance of Head Coach S/C Craig Leeds.

Photo by S/C Denny Haythorn

First Race of the Season Ends Well For CYC Junior Sailors

By SANTIAGO QUIROGA

After a long period with no racing events in SoCal, the season began again with the San Diego Olympic Classes Regatta August 8-9, hosted by San Diego YC. It was a blast of an event, sailed in a world-class venue. The conditions, too, were picture perfect, with a delightful mix of small chop and decent afternoon breeze. Also, as an aerospace enthusiast, I was thrilled when on Friday, our training day, a pair of F-18s flew over us!

After quarantine everybody's spirits were high, just getting back into racing had everyone excited. After not racing for months, we finally had a big event. My expectations at the beginning of the race were for a fleet of 20 boats. The Laser Radial class ended up with a fleet of 54 boats. That made for very intense and often hectic starts with tight mark roundings during the races. I went into the race pretty confident, knowing that I had put in the training and hard work during quarantine, doing an intense set of

physical workouts and getting time on the water whenever possible. I did well on the first, second, and fourth races, scoring a sixth, first, and second place. On the third race, however, I fouled

"It was really exciting to be back on the starting line, especially with over 50 boats. I haven't been on a 50-boat line in months."

— Katharine Doble

another boat and was disqualified from the race, which pushed my results down to second overall at the end of the first day. I learned that I have to be more mindful of the risks I take in the

regatta, because I ended up paying dearly for the bad crossing.

The second day of racing, we only had to sail one race in order for me to throw out the DSQ from the third race, so I liked my chances of snagging a place on the podium. I decided that my strategy would have to be more conservative than my usual. In most races, on the last day I sail at my hardest, because I know that everyone is tired, I just have to outlast them. However, with the DSQ on my scores I had to change strategies a bit. I decided that I would start offset from the middle of the start line, to whichever side I thought was favored. Then I would just go to the right, which for most of the event was the favored side and play the shifts from there. If I got to the mark inside the top 10 boats I would be satisfied, because I knew I would have the opportunity to gain a few places on the subsequent legs. Finally, for the perfect finish to an absolutely amazing event, I scored a first after leading the fleet the whole race!



Photo courtesy of Mark Albertazzi / San Diego Yacht Club

Katharine Doble (211599), fourth overall and top female in the Laser Radial class

All in all it was an amazing event. San Diego YC was an exceptional host, and the regatta was one of the most fun events I have had. In the end my team had an incredible finish, with CYC sailors Katharine Doble in fourth (with female first place) and Tommy Kraak in fifth. So overall it was an excellent weekend for CYC. I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to San Diego YC, and hope that they host other events of this caliber in the future. Last, but not least, I want to thank my coaches for making me the sailor I am at CYC. ⚓

*Tommy Kraak (pink PDF)
placed fifth in the
Laser Radial class.*



Gavin McJones placed fourth out of 11 boats in the Laser class.



Santiago Quiroga placed third in the Laser Radial class.

Photos courtesy of Mark Albertazzi / San Diego Yacht Club

Bored During COVID-19 Closures? Get Your California Boater Card!

By S/C BILL MOORE

“Congratulations,” the letter read, “Now that you have earned your boater education card, we hope you will use your knowledge to keep boating an enjoyable, safe outdoor adventure and tell others about the California Boater Card.”

California Boater Card Law

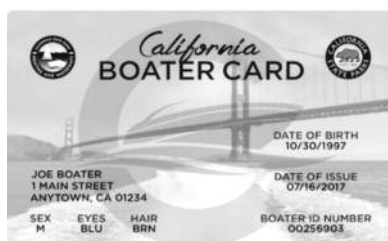
Since the passage of the California Boater Card law, effective beginning 2018, the state has been phasing in the requirement, based on age, for operators of vessels on California waters to complete an approved boater safety course and carry evidence of completion of the course on board the vessel or the operator's person. The remaining phase-in requirements by year are:

- January 1, 2020 persons 35 years or younger
- January 1, 2021 persons 40 years or younger
- January 1, 2022 persons 45 years or younger
- January 1, 2023 persons 50 years or younger
- January 1, 2024 persons 60 years or younger
- January 1, 2025 all persons regardless of age (yes, me).

Unless eligible for a specific exemption, California law requires a person to be 16 years of age or older to legally operate a vessel powered by a motor of 15 hp or more, including personal watercraft (PWCs). Persons 12 to 15 years old may operate a motor vessel if supervised by a person at least 18 years old and in possession of a California Boater Card. There is no age restriction for operating a sailboat under 30 feet long (with wind as the primary source of power) or a dinghy used between a moored vessel and another moored vessel or the shore.

Approved California Boating Courses and Procedures

Having read a number of books for various book clubs since the onset of COVID-19, I was looking for something else to occupy my time, when my March 2020 BoatU.S. Magazine arrived. One of the articles caught my attention: “Wrong Answer? Try Again.” So, I took the teaser test and no, I didn't score 100%, but I did learn that the BoatUS Foundation offers a range of online and on-water boating safety training courses, including 36 free state courses that can be accessed at BoatUS.org/Courses. Accessing the web page for the California Boating Safety Course, I was instructed to apply for the California Boater ID on the California website boatercard.parks.ca.gov/application. This is a four-step process, but on completion of the applicant information and payment of the \$10 application fee, you will be given an application ID number that is needed to complete the BoatUS course information. It should be noted that the California Parks Division of Boating and Waterways also has a link to another



course provider. Other course providers charge course fees that range from \$30-\$50. You don't have to be a member of BoatUS to take the free course and on completion they will offer you a free one-year membership as well as solicit a contribution to their foundation. Upon completion of the six lessons that included boats and the marine environment, boating equipment, trip planning and preparation, safe boat operation, emergency preparation, and boating activities, you will be given a 77-question final exam. Upon passing the final exam, you will receive a temporary certificate of completion and your application ID will be sent to California for verification and issuance of your California Boater Card within 60-90 days.

Benefits of the California Boater Card

Why spend the six to nine hours to complete the California Boating Safety Course? Well, even if you are a seasoned boater who has sailed worldwide like I have and don't need to have a boater card yet, a review of boating safety, rules of the road, and navigation systems as well as an education on the latest California laws and regulations for operations of boats like personal watercraft, will brush up your knowledge. More importantly, the lifetime California Boater Card will provide you with reciprocity as a visiting boater in all states, territories, and provinces that recognize boating education cards that meet National Association of State Boating Law Administrators requirements and Canadian Pleasure Craft Operator Cards that meet the Transport Canada's requirements. Happy boating all! 🚤



S/C Bill Moore, with California Boater Card in hand, is ready to cruise on his boat, Piccolo.

Cruisers Enjoy Summer Weather at Avalon and Long Beach

By FRED RYAN, Cruise Chair

Avalon Midweek Cruise

August 18-20

Cruise hosts John and Caryl Levy provided a wonderfully relaxing venue for 10 boats and 12 cruisers on the Avalon Midweek Cruise. The restaurants were doing a terrific job serving meals right on the beach and everyone got together for a great beachside dinner on Tuesday evening. Wednesday afternoon was spent in the Descanso Beach cabanas, where we had lunch and cocktails. The hot weather prompted a lot of swimming and relaxing on our boats and some cruisers took advantage of the island tours and golf. It was the perfect time to visit Avalon.



Harlan Gibbs and Mike Zeiden social distance on the water in Avalon Harbor.



Dinner on the beach



Port Captain Anthony Agolia and cruise hosts Caryl and John Levy relax in the Descanso Beach cabanas.

Photos by Cruise Chair Fred Ryan and Port Captain Anthony Agolia



Debbie Zeiden and CYCWA Treasurer Laura Greenburg mask up with style.

Long Beach Cruise

August 21-23

Not having access to the Long Beach Yacht Club didn't slow down CYCWA First Officer Connie Webster and Peter's Long Beach Cruise. Eleven boats and 27 people attended this fun cruise in the best weather at Alamitos Bay Marina. After fun cocktail hours on both Friday and Saturday evenings, cruisers took a short walk to a number of great seaside restaurants to eat under the stars while others barbecued on their boats. Daytime activities included an interesting dinghy trip around Naples Island, shopping at West Marine, visiting each other's boats, and swimming. A delightful cruise! ⚓



CYCWA First Officer Connie Webster and Peter's boat, Next Chapter, proudly displays the CYC burgee.



Fred Lanes cruises Long Beach in his new Gig Harbor Captain's Gig.



Photos by Cruise Chair Fred Ryan and Port Captain Anthony Aggolia


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Alexa and Lisa Carrington with their pups at Yappy Hour.

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Art Aficionados
Welcome to an inspiring monotype printing workshop.
Wednesday, October 28 from 10 – 11:30 a.m.

We will work inside and outside the clubhouse at spacious worktables and follow coronavirus safety protocols. Presented again this year by Caryl Christian Levy, we will explore transparent layering on monotype gel plate prints to create a series of finished greeting cards. Stencils and organic shapes will be the focus of our compositions with text and symbol accents.




A complete list of materials will be forwarded before the event. Most printmaking tools and gel plates will be provided for use during the workshop.



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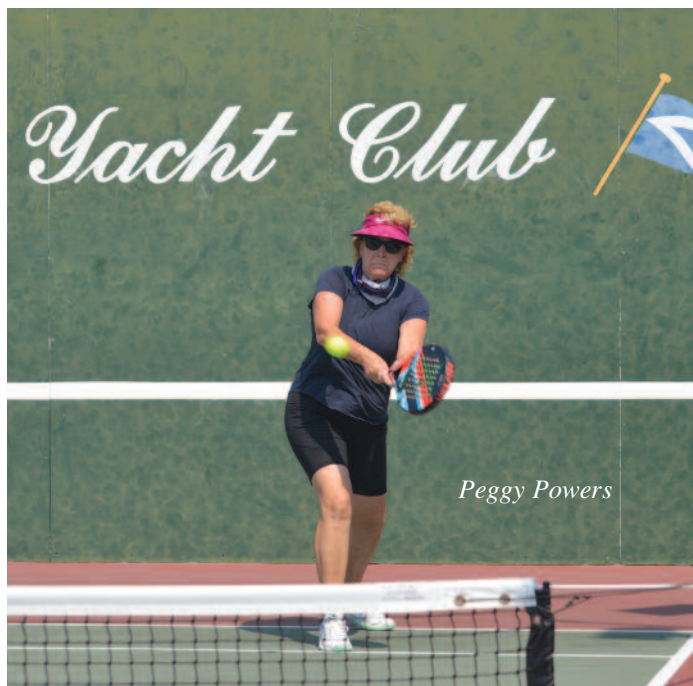
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Singles Play Returns to the Courts

By LORI HAYTHORN, Women's Paddle Tennis Co-chair



Marylyn Hoenemeyer



Peggy Powers

The coronavirus put a halt to the CYCWA doubles paddle play that, for years, has taken place regularly on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. It was great exercise, but more so a wonderful opportunity to socialize for a couple of hours.

As the Club has opened up this summer, the courts have come back to life, with one small change. Paddle tennis is allowed as a singles game. We were initially concerned that we would not be back playing for some time. As doubles players, the idea of singles games was daunting. Not wanting to sit at home, various players have ventured out over the past couple of

months to try out the courts as singles players. Surprisingly, most have found it is very enjoyable. Playing singles has certainly increased the exercise and also sharpened our games. Can't blame your partner in a singles game!

Although we still look forward to the time when our traditional doubles games can resume, we hope our players will give the singles game a chance. We still sneak in a little socializing! If you would like to join us on a Tuesday or Thursday for an hour of singles play, please contact me at lori.haythorn@haythorn.org. ⚡



S/C Tom O'Connor



Doug McLean

The Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday co-ed paddle tennis players are also working on their singles games so there are plenty of opportunities to join the fun.

Photos by S/C Denny Haythorn

Summer Rowing Hits a High of 90

By S/C CRAIG LEEDS, Head Rowing Coach

Whether because of or in spite of the COVID-19 situation, the CYC summer Junior Rowing Program had more participants than ever before. A total of 90 rowers took lessons and rowed in our recreational and varsity rowing programs which took place over 12 weeks. With everyone in single shells it put pressure on everyone to perform their best. All the rowers made huge progress in their fitness and technical abilities.

Much of the success is attributed to the coaching staff: Judy Schaper, Ted Humphrey, Grace Bracken, Luke Holscher, and helpers Alex Lange and David Tofer.

The upcoming competitive season runs through the end of May and we should have about 60 rowers participating. Lessons for adults and juniors are ongoing. More information is available on the CYC Junior Rowing webpage. ⚓

*Head Rowing Coach
S/C Craig Leeds*



Peter Albrecht and Keaton Lynch

Photos by S/C Denny Haythorn



Varsity rowers run drills in Ballona Creek.



Alexandria Lange shows great form in Ballona Creek.

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J/70 World Championship Comes to CYC Meet the Contenders: Jim Murrell

By S/C BILL STUMP

California Yacht Club's first world sailing championship since we hosted the Laser Radial Worlds in 2006 was originally scheduled for July this year. But, as the COVID-19 pandemic grew worldwide, we worked with the J/70 Class to still host this prestigious event, now scheduled for August 2021. The J/70s have proven to be an immensely popular and fast-growing class since their introduction in 2012, now numbering more than 1,500 boats internationally. At next year's J/70 Worlds, we expect 100 teams representing at least 20 countries, including several CYC members who qualified by excelling in J/70 regattas throughout 2019.

So, leading up to the first starting gun, let's get to know our CYC skippers and some of their notable crew as they prepare to take on the world. First up is Jim Murrell, a relatively new Club member but long-time fixture in Santa Monica Bay sailing. Jim has served as commodore of both Redondo Beach YC (2005) and King Harbor YC (2012). Since then, he's been on the board of directors for the King Harbor Youth Sailing Foundation, helping grow our sport from very beginning sailors. We'll meet Jim through a little Q&A:

Breeze: Briefly recap your sailing achievements, before you owned a J/70.

Jim: Prior to owning a boat, I crewed for several campaigns, including S/C Tom O'Connor and Marylyn Hoenemeyer's Baltic 38, *Chimera*. My first *Huckleberry* was an Albin 25, which I bought in 2005 to race primarily in the Redondo Beach Twilights. After too many Tuesday night victories, I grew weary of ratings complaints and moved on to one design with a Farr 30, which was quite popular locally. Seemed natural to move up to a Farr 40 with their competitive Southern California circuit. However, Farr 40 racing is expensive and you have to maintain a crew list as long as your arm. So, I welcomed the opportunity to get involved in the J/70 class as it was beginning to build on the West Coast, buying this *Huckleberry* in 2016.

Breeze: Why are all your boats named *Huckleberry*?

Jim: When I bought my first race boat, the Albin Express, it had the name "Huckleberry" painted in large green and yellow letters. I asked the yard for a quote to repaint the hull - that name wasn't my favorite. For \$3,000, I decided I liked the name just fine! When I bought the Farr 30, I had to come up



Jim Murrell and his Huckleberry crew traveled to Marblehead, Massachusetts to compete in the 2018 West Marine J/70 World Championship, hosted by Eastern YC.

with a name in a hurry for USCG documentation and couldn't think of anything better than *Huckleberry II*. Since then, I've learned it was term used by gunfighters in the Old West for "the right person for a given job." Watch out for someone who claims, "I'm your huckleberry!"

Breeze: Why is the J/70 World Championship a big deal?

Jim: The J/70 class is one of the largest active one-design fleets in the world right now, with many of the world's top sailors participating as crew and owners. Besides the U.S., there are large fleets in Europe, Australia, and South America. In our diverse sport, the J/70 Worlds is a large, prestigious event, drawing worldwide attention.

Breeze: What is/has been your role in the J/70 class/promotion in SoCal?

Jim: I was local fleet captain in 2016-17, promoting the growth of J/70 racing in Southern California. In 2018-19, I was elected U.S. class president, representing all 23 fleets in the United States and involved with the class rules and regatta site selection. As U.S. representative at international class meetings, I lobbied heavily for the Worlds to come to Southern California, especially CYC.

Breeze: What are your personal goals for this World Championship?

Jim: My personal goal is top 10 in the open class for the Worlds. Top 10% of 100 best boats in the world would thrill me! Note, the J/70s have an open class with pro sailors allowed and a Corinthian class for all-amateur crews. Both classes race together but are scored separately.

Breeze: Who's who on your crew?

Jim: Greg Dair is tactician, a rising young star and familiar family name around CYC. He's a former coach at the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron. Sail trimmer is Chuck Eaton from Coronado, who is a pro sailor and strategist. On the bow is Patrick Powell, also a pro sailor from Coronado. And, our coach is Willem Van Waay, a former world champion in several small boat classes, including the J/70.

Breeze: What's the best thing CYC has to offer J/70 Worlds competitors?

Jim: CYC provides world-class regatta management in a good, challenging racing venue. Of course, our Club's famous hospitality and great facilities make for memorable post-race parties. Plus, the Los Angeles locale has many activities and attractions for the families and spouses of competitors from around the U.S. and the world to enjoy.

Breeze: Wishing you good luck in the Worlds - here's to you and your *Huckleberry* team breaking into that top 10! 🍀



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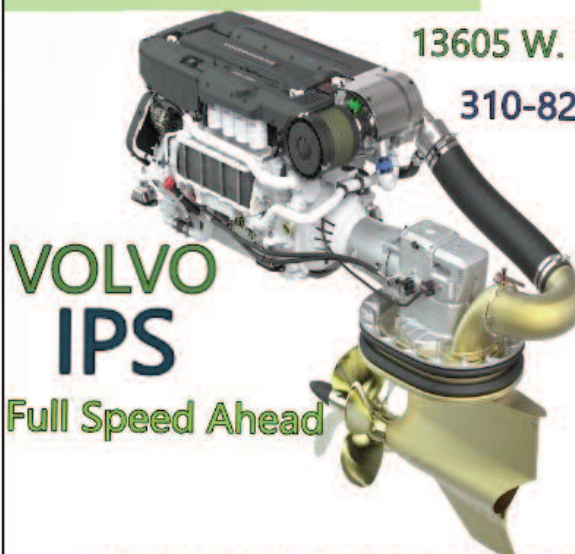
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Art Aficionados Sharpen Composition Skills



SEO Anne Sanguinetti (right) leads a group of Art Aficionados in a workshop focused on the importance of composition.



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Interesting Boats: Len Weitzman and Pip Bernstein's *Audacious*

By SCOTT GRONEMAN

Following a serious back injury while racing last summer, Len Weitzman and wife Pip Bernstein made an audacious decision – find a new boat that combines the comforts of a cruiser with performance. Enter *Audacious*, a Croatia-built 2016

*This boat sails fast,
especially in winds
over 12 knots.*

Salona 35. While popular in Europe, she's a rare breed in the United States. Her modern hull lines include a plumb stern, and a series of racing features: dual carbon steering wheels, a hydraulic backstay, a traveler inlaid



into the cockpit floor, a modified bulb keel that draws 7'2", and a bowsprit to fly a code zero or spinnaker. Her cruising features include ample headroom below deck, a full galley, an electric flush toilet, and even bow thrusters. Now back to pedigree: This boat sails fast, especially in winds over 12 knots. Recently on a daysail in 15 knots of wind, Pip had her on a reach consistently over nine knots. Not bad for a 35' boat with a refrigerator! Len and Pip look forward to fast sailing and joining their friends on future CYC cruises aboard *Audacious*. ⚓

"Hollywood Park" An Uplifting Memoir of Resilience and Recovery

BY SUSAN FRENCH,
Book Mates Chair

Everyone who participated in Book Mates' September discussion found "Hollywood Park: A Memoir" by Mikel Jollett an interesting and uplifting read. Jollett's journey from his early years at the Synanon cult through abject poverty in Salem, Oregon with his emotionally abusive mother, teenage years with his former heroin addict father in Los Angeles, to Stanford, to front man for the indie rock band Airborne Toxic Event, and finally to a successful family life with two kids and a wife is a remarkable story of resilience and recovery.

The book is written in four different voices corresponding to his age at the time period he is describing, a difficult feat he pulls off with great success. Although some thought the book bogged down a bit in the middle, it picked up again toward the end, and all agreed that the writing was beautifully detailed and powerful. Mikel began this very personal look back at his life by writing songs about it and then spent three years writing the book. The songs are part of the "Hollywood Park" album released at the same time as the book.

Book Mates meets via Zoom on the first Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. The book for November 5 is "The Vanishing Half," by Brit Bennett. CYCWA First Officer Connie Webster will moderate. The book for December 3 is "Dear Edward," by Ann Napolitano; Commodore Stephanie Weston will moderate. ⚓



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BOOK MATES
Thursday, December 4 at 1 p.m.

DEAR EDWARD

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Moderator: Commodore Stephanie Weston
RSVP to Susan French at french@law.ucla.edu

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THE VANISHING HALF

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On-the-Water Photo Contest Winner

Catalina Island's casino in Avalon glows just after sunset, as photographed by **Marty Sasson**.

Congratulations, Marty, on winning a bottle of fine wine selected by General Manager Lindsay Pizarro. 🍷

Balloon Fishing Contest Winner

By **CURTIS WAGNER**,
Dockmaster

Graham Doble (age 10) fished this balloon (and three others) out of Santa Monica Bay on a warm sunny day in August.

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. 🍷





CYC Burgee Travels

With travel restricted due to the coronavirus, our members found ways to display the CYC burgee locally on a hot Labor Day weekend.

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. ⚓



Chris Calingaert and **Tawni Schutter** cruised the Marina on their boat, *Take 2*, with the CYC burgee flying on the bow.



SEO Dawn Sprout relaxed with a cocktail on the stern of *Fortuna*, the perfect viewing spot for a wedding held on the front lawn.

Final Evening Colors

Summer's final Evening Colors was held on Sunday, September 6. Master-at-Arms Scott Jarema and Lisa Marshall, daughter of former member Col. Peter Marshall, USMC Ret., fold the flag after the cannon salute at sunset. ⚓



Photo by Normandie Nigh

From the Manager

What if We?

In a recent virtual education seminar I attended, “Exploring the Future of Work in California’s Turbulent Twenties,” presenter and contrarian thinker Jeff De Cagna ended the webinar with the powerful question, “What if we”? I took this question back to the CYC team and incorporated it to our weekly manager meetings. Out of many brainstorming sessions we created the activities listed below for you to enjoy in September. They were a mix of brand new offerings and previous activities that had been revamped and reimaged:

- Brunch and brunch-tails by Hail M
- A crepe cart by Kimmy’s Crepes
- Sunday Yappy Hours with a guest doggy caricaturist
- Creation of the Liveboard Lounge outdoor area
- Friday and Saturday lobster boils
- A “Can you keep up with a junior rower?” fitness class



LINDSAY PIZARRO, CCM

- An expanded fall weekend junior sailing program which included Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays
- The addition of frosés (a rosé slushy), available in our CYC ice cream trike.

As I write this article, and to quote Jeff De Cagna again, today is day 245 of the Turbulent Twenties. We are faced with serious stress from this pandemic, natural disasters, and working and studying at home that affects our

physical and mental health as well as our economic health. There is no doubt these circumstances are wearing us out to some degree. What if we focus on love, wellness, good mental health, and while we continue to socially distance ourselves we make a conscious effort to be kind to one another and respectful? I have become aware of a few unfortunate incidents involving members behaving badly and that’s the last thing our beloved Club needs – the Turbulent Twenties are enough for all of us right now. What if, when you enter the CYC gates, you help create an environment where everyone feels respected, loved, safe, and relaxed at your sanctuary by the sea?

Stay well, be wise, sanitize, be kind, and remember to wear your mask.

Correction: In the article “Family Fun Camping at CYC” in the August *Breeze*, Rozlynn Gruft’s first name was incorrect. The *Breeze* regrets the error. ⚡



What if we offer Sunday Yappy Hours with a guest doggy caricaturist? On August 30, it was fun for all pups and their human companions on the front lawn!

Photos by Lauren Baker, Director of Membership and Marketing

OCTOBER 2020

Always check *Zephyr* and *calyachtclub.com* for the most current event information.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
OCTOBER HIGHLIGHTS 3-4 Family Campout and Pancake Breakfast 9 Oktoberfest 16 Movie Mates				Women's Paddle Tennis 1 Mah Jongg Fleet Council Mtg. Book Mates	2	Pickleball 3 Paddle Tennis Family Outdoor Movie Night and Campout
Family Campout Pancake Breakfast 4 Paddle Tennis Knit or Knot	Club Closed 5 Evening Pickleball	Club closed 6 Women's Paddle Tennis	Paddle Tennis 7	Women's Paddle Tennis 8 Mah Jongg CYC Board Mtg. Jr. Comm. Mtg. Sail Comm. Mtg.	9 Oktoberfest	Pickleball 10 Paddle Tennis
Paddle Tennis 11	<i>Columbus Day</i> 12 Club Closed Evening Pickleball	Club closed 13 Women's Paddle Tennis	Paddle Tennis 14 Bridge Club Art Aficionados Happy Hour Book Club	Women's Paddle Tennis 15 Mah Jongg ASMBYC Mtg.	16 Movie Mates	Pickleball 17 Paddle Tennis
Paddle Tennis 18 Knit or Knot	Club Closed 19 Evening Pickleball	Club closed 20 Women's Paddle Tennis	Paddle Tennis 21 Bridge Club Family Activities Comm. Mtg.	Women's Paddle Tennis 22 Mah Jongg	23 First Mates Cruise	24 First Mates Cruise Pickleball Paddle Tennis
First Mates Cruise 25 Paddle Tennis Trunk or Treat	Club Closed 26 Evening Pickleball	Club closed 27 Women's Paddle Tennis	Paddle Tennis 28 Art Aficionados Bridge Club	Women's Paddle Tennis 29 Mah Jongg Bridge Mtg. New Member Mtg. Red Wine Tasting	30	31 <i>Halloween</i> Adult Halloween Party <i>Breeze Deadline</i>
NOVEMBER 2020						
<i>Daylight Saving Time ends</i> Head of the Marina Rowing Regatta Paddle Tennis Knit or Knot	Club Closed 2 Evening Pickleball	Club Closed 3 Women's Paddle Tennis	Paddle Tennis 4 Bridge Club	Women's Paddle Tennis 5 Mah Jongg Fleet Council Mtg. Book Mates	6	Pickleball 7 Paddle Tennis
Paddle Tennis 8	Club Closed 9 Evening Pickleball	Club Closed 10 Women's Paddle Tennis	<i>Veterans Day</i> 11 Paddle Tennis Bridge Club Art Aficionados	Women's Paddle Tennis 12 Mah Jongg CYCWA Board Mtg.	13	Pickleball 14 Paddle Tennis



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