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SUNSET SERIES



JUNE 2022

From the Commodore

Summer has arrived in Southern California and you can feel it every time you come to the Club. The Wednesday night BBQs have started again with racers here every week for the Sunset and Starlight Series, the Junior Program is in full swing, and the pool is buzzing.

It's now time to throw off your dock lines and get out on the water! Under the leadership of Fleet Cruise Chair Naomi Hochman, members have already enjoyed two highly successful cruises to Shoreline YC and Avalon, plus a rendezvous cruise to King Harbor hosted by the Power Fleet. June, July, and August are our busiest months, with a cruise to Newport at the beginning of this month and then several opportunities to head to Catalina later this summer with trips to Avalon, The Isthmus, and Howland's Landing. No boat? No problem! Shoreside accommodations are available at a number of these cruises. If you prefer to charter a boat, there are several companies here in the marina, just send me an email and I will be happy to provide some contacts.



Commodore Antola's Lucky Socks at sunset



Enjoying the 2019 Surf 'n' Turf Cruise with CYC friends



Commodore Monica Antola cruising to Newport Beach

We generally do two types of cruises here at CYC. One is day cruises, where we typically head north to Malibu or south to King Harbor, each just two hours away. Day cruises allow for easy planning: just get up and go cruising. Once on location, we dinghy from boat to boat, and all get together to share laughs, meals, and libations. The second type, weekend cruises, are always popular and allow for time to relax away from the hustle and bustle of our everyday lives, but not that far away. Popular destinations are Catalina, Santa Cruz Island, or other yacht

clubs along the coast. On these cruises we offer planned meals and activities for all to enjoy on and off the water. One of the fun things about cruising is tracking your friends as you head to our weekend destinations. One sure way is by using a ham radio. The Radio Amateur Group (RAG), which offers ham training and certification, will host its annual Field Day on June 25, a combination emergency exercise and party. You can read more about it on page 27. CYC's weekly tradition of Evening Colors returns Memorial Day weekend and will continue every Sunday at 6:45 p.m. until Labor Day. This is a perfect time to reflect on your weekend activities, grab a drink, and meet on the Club lawn. Just be prepared for that resounding cannon shot! Thank you, Master at Arms Scott "Bang Bang" Jarema for always being at the ready. It is great to see the Club return to its busy, vibrant self. I want to thank each and every person on our committees and staff who works tirelessly to provide us all with fun events, cruises, and regattas. I have mentioned in previous articles that the heart of our Club is you, the members. It is always fun to meet you at the new member meetings. However, it is even better when I see you around the Club with your families or friends. By participating in new activities, I've met fabulous people and made new friends. Your enjoyment of the Club directly correlates to how much you do, so try new things and reap the benefits of everything we have to offer. If you're wondering what to do, take a look at the calendar of upcoming events (the last page in every issue of the *Breeze*) as there are plenty of suggestions in all areas of the Club. Enjoy your CYC family – it's more than just a Club. Thanks for sharing the journey with me in our 100th year! See you at the Club, on and around the water. ⚓

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UPCOMING EVENTS

June 4-5	Saturday-Sunday	Cal Race Week
June 11	Saturday	Family Activities Committee Start of Summer Pool Party
July 9-10	Saturday-Sunday	King of Spain Regatta
July 10	Sunday	Pacific Cup Deepwater Series #2
July 21-24	Thursday-Sunday	U.S. Junior Women's Championship

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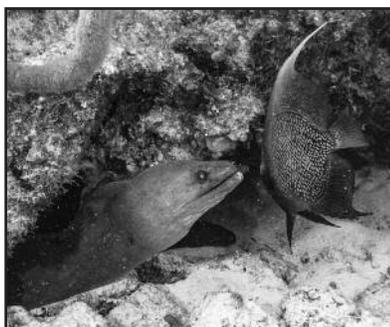
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Shoreline YC Cruise



Scuba Trip



Art Aficionados

Photo by Jim Anderson

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FRONT COVER Sunset Series kicked off its racing season on April 13. The Wednesday night races run through September 7.

Photo by Lisa Bronitt

BACK COVER The Easter Bunny thanks CYC staff for a tasty brunch and lively Easter celebration. Back row: Cesar Estrada, Adrian Estrada; front row: Banquet Manager Luis Estrada, Nery Sanchez, Gloria Padron, Easter Bunny, Anais Enriquez, Membership and Marketing Director Lauren Baker, and Maitre d' Rodolfo Torres

Photo by Tawni Schutter

40th Anniversary Lake Garda Optimist Meeting

By KATLIA SHERMAN

The Lake Garda Optimist Meeting, held every spring, is the biggest Optimist regatta in the world with over 1,000 participants. I was one of 15 sailors invited to compete with Team USA at this regatta. This was my first time sailing in such a large regatta and competing against so many other sailors.

I spent four days practicing with my team and coaches, adjusting to the location, and learning about the weather and conditions. This was also my first time sailing on a lake, so the wind and short chop in the water were unusual for me. The wind was very peculiar because of the large mountains surrounding Lake Garda. The wind would blow from the north in the morning, die around 10 a.m. to noon, and then start blowing strongly from the south.

The championship fleet was split into five fleets with about 184 sailors in each fleet. The first two days of racing determined which fleets we would split into. Then the last two days of competition were spent in gold, silver, bronze, emerald, and pearl fleets depending on which fleet you got into. My first racing day was pretty good and most of my finishes were in the 20s. However, my second racing day wasn't as good and I was very disappointed as this determined whether I would get into gold or silver fleet. I ended up getting into silver fleet, but I continued to try my best regardless of which fleet I sailed in. The third day was very successful for me, as was the one race we sailed on the fourth and final day.

My experience in Italy was very good as it served as preparation for future events such as Optimist Team Trials in the United States. I am glad that I went because of the people I met, the sailing tactics and knowledge I learned, and the practice that I gained. I ended up finishing 23rd in silver fleet and 207th overall out of 929 sailors. I didn't do as well as I wished, but I am very happy with my training. Thank you to my parents for giving me this opportunity and bringing me to this wonderful event. 🌊



Team USA, with CYC's Katlia Sherman fifth from right

Photo by Tinzar Sherman



Picturesque Lake Garda, with scores of Optis lining the shore

Photo by Alysia Macaulay

CYC Summer Camp Ignites Passion for Sailing

By MARTIN BESMER

I'm 13 years old and a 7th grader at Walter Reed Middle School (Individualized Honors Program). Sailing started for me about a year ago when I attended a few weeks of summer sailing camp at California Yacht Club. I immediately fell in love with the sport. It's all about the feeling of freedom and adventure. For me, sailing is as demanding as it is a challenge, and overcoming those forces is exhilarating. When I am on the open water, it is only the boat and me – and the occasional sea lion. There are no bounds, and the sight is gorgeous.

I also love the theoretical side of sailing, and how physics is incorporated. The sport is not about strength. Rather, it's about making good decisions that will benefit you in the race. You need to spot puffs and dirty air, decide on the right maneuvers in a split second, understand the different tactics for different speeds of wind, and so much more. When I sail, my schoolwork and anything else on my mind fades away, and I am focused on the moment, getting the best roll tack or trying to pump at the right second in the wave. I particularly remember my regatta in Cabrillo this winter. It was very windy, and our team had to retire from the race. That day consisted of many capsizes, a lot of bailing, and yet it is my favorite race so far. I learned so much from that race. It was exciting, and I'll always look forward to more races like that one.

Sailing is the highlight of every weekend for me, and it is a retreat from school. I have been sailing Optis for now, and can't wait to move up to 420s soon. Let the adventures continue! ⚓



Junior sailor Martin Besmer with his Opti

**The Junior Sailing Program
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International sailing coaches for the Junior Program will need housing while working at the Club. They will work 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers will be responsible for providing housing only. Transportation for the coaches will be provided.

**Please contact us if you can house a coach at your home or on your boat for any amount of time from June 13 to August 19.
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Opti and double-handed race teams will be offered as well.

Schedule
Levels 1 and 2: 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Opti and double-handed race teams: 10:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Session 1: June 13 – June 24
Session 2: June 27 – July 8
Session 3: July 11 – July 22
Session 4: July 25 – Aug. 5
Session 5: Aug. 8 – Aug. 19




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Test Your CYC Knowledge of CYC Trivia

Questions by Fleet Captain SUE SERVICE

QUESTIONS

1. Which CYC Commodore was the first Honorary Mayor of Marina del Rey?
2. Who was the first Honorary Commodore of CYC?
3. In 1993 CYC won the U.S. Yacht Club Challenge, held at Newport Harbor YC. Name the two CYC Commodores who were part of the crew.
4. In which year did the Sunset Series begin?
5. What year was CYC's Sail Committee started?
6. The King of Spain Trophy was dedicated by King Alphonse of Spain in 1929. It was first awarded to what class of sailboat?
7. What fleet, considered at the time to be the largest one-design keelboat class in the world, held its first National Championship on the West Coast at CYC in 1993?
8. Which CYC members competed in the first Star Class National Championship in 1922?
9. What year did CYC sponsor the "Honolulu Race" (later to be Transpac)?
10. When was www.calyachtclub.com launched?
11. In what year was CYC reactivated after going dormant due to WWII?

1. Martin McCarthy
2. Edward L. Doheny
3. Dean Dierks and Bill Stump
4. 1932
5. 1967
6. 8 Metre
7. J/24
8. Ben Weston and Owen Churchill
9. 1926
10. 1997
11. 1961



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Evening Colors with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres
Dinner buffet

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Members and Memories

Members are the lifeblood of our Club and have been the central force in our activities and success since CYC's founding 100 years ago. As we celebrate our centennial milestone, we'll highlight some memories in our collective history. This month, two Club 25 members share a favorite racing memory.

By Gordy Palmer, member since 1995

One of my fondest memories as a member of CYC is sailing in the 1997 Transpac Race. Liz Hjorth and Mike Priest put together a primarily CYC syndicate to charter the Perry 56, *Stealth Chicken*, for the race. Our crew included seven CYC sailors with five of us new to long, offshore ocean racing. It was windy, fast, and fun. We surprised ourselves, and the fleet, by being the third boat to Hawaii and correcting to third overall, third in Division 3, and second in PHRF. But best of all are the lifelong friendships that continue to this day.

*Back row:
Ted Churchill,
Bruce
Anderson,
Mike Priest,
Liz Hjorth,
then P/C
Alice Leahey,
Dick Schimdt;
front row:
Gordy
Palmer, Jeff
Janov, Gwen
Gordon, and
Ari Steinberg*



Stealth Chicken approaches the finish line at Diamond Head.

By Peter Stazicker, member since 1995

Back in the late 1980s S/C Alex Benson (1999) invited me and many others to join him in a Santa Barbara to King Harbor race on his J/36, *Greyhound*. Alas, apart from Alex, only Terry Allen and I turned up. Nonetheless, the redoubtable Alex determined we should compete. This photo shows me at the helm with Terry hidden by the mast and no other crew to be had. Alex may have been catching a few 'z's below. That was confident of him considering this turned out to be one of the stormiest races ever with lots of retirements and several serious incidents.





CYC Burgee Travels

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

CYC Fleet Secretary **Drew Baldwin** exchanges the “galgiardetto” pennant with Niccolò Bagnoli, Vice President of Sports Activities of the Società Canottieri Firenze, the oldest rowing club in Florence, Italy, established in 1886.

Editor’s note: Drew has been taking lessons with CYC coaches as part of the rowing scholarship he received last year, and on the April morning of the burgee exchange he rowed with trainers and athletes on the river Arno where the clubhouse is located underneath the Uffizi Gallery and the historic Ponte Vecchio. Drew shared, “I’m so grateful that California Yacht Club has given me the opportunity to develop my skills so that I could partake in this extraordinary and unique experience.”



The **Clarke family** packed their sunscreen and CYC burgee before heading to Bitter End Yacht Club in the British Virgin Islands. Spotted relaxing on the beach are Madeleine, Lara, Junior S/C Tim, and Morgan.

After a Lost Season and a Shortened One, Sunset Series is Back!

By CHRIS GOROG and SUZANNE BOONE, Sunset Series Co-chairs

Long anticipated and scheduled for a full 22 weeks of racing, the 2022 Sunset Series kicked off on April 13. The first race featured sporty and erratic breezes—so sporty many boats couldn't deploy their spinnakers at the weather mark lest they risk ripping them in half. Yet the race committee reported wind speeds averaging seven knots, illustrating that the breeze was very erratic, indeed. Conditions were so everchanging that by the time most of the competitors hit the channel, there was barely enough wind for the 70-boat fleet to inch home, conjuring up visions of the holiday boat parade without twinkling lights. All in all, it was a very challenging and wonderful first night of the Wednesday night series, and CYC got off to a good start with first-place finishes by Daniel Murphy's *Javelin* in PHRF A, Peter Nelson's *Spray* in PHRF C, Tom O'Connor's *Blarney* in the Martin 242 class, and Chris Gorog's *Spirit of California* in Cruising A.

However, the second race was not to be, abandoned due to a Small Craft Advisory affecting inner coastal waters including Santa Monica Bay. As it turned out, conditions were delightful at race time, but we have to heed the directions of our local officials, especially when it comes to the safety of all our racers and race committee as well.

Our third race did feature lighter winds and went off without a hitch, with almost all boats finishing before 2000 hours. With another 19 weeks of Wednesday evening racing ahead through early September, we can expect a variety of conditions, but hopefully more consistency during the summer months.

Even with light winds, the post-race parties are glowing this year with DJ Scott Jarema kicking up the sound, a fresh new sailor's menu, and add-ons from Food and Beverage Director Adam Spicer: Complimentary local craft beer and tastings of vendor-catered appetizers and spirits are just a few of the surprises we've been enjoying.

Mark August 31's penultimate afterparty on your calendar—it's family night for Sunset Series racers! 🍷



J Boss and other boats enjoyed brisk wind and following seas for much of the first Sunset Series race of the season.



Trolley car leads the downwind parade inside the channel on the way to the finish.

Photos by Lisa Bronitt

Sunset Series Kicks Off with a Super Seminar

By CHRIS GOROG, Sunset Series Co-chair

Like swallows returning to San Juan Capistrano every spring, the annual Sunset Series seminar beckoned sailors from all around Santa Monica Bay to gather at California Yacht Club and get ready for a full season of Wednesday night racing.

Sailors were eager to be together again, putting pandemic stories behind them. With great turnout from both performance

and cruising division racers, there was a lot of excitement looking forward to the upcoming series while enjoying complementary frosty golden beverages.

Sunset Series Co-chair Suzanne Boone and I walked the sailors through what they needed to know to successfully participate in the series. And Peggy Powers did a great job making sure people knew how to register properly and be scored correctly.

Fleet Secretary Drew Baldwin made an insightful and somewhat irreverent presentation covering safety and race abandonment. Drew is also USCG Auxiliary Flotilla Commander and explained how sailors could get their vessels examined annually for free by the Coast Guard.

S/C Debbie Feinerman unveiled the beautiful new perpetual Sunset Series Cruising Championship Trophy and presented it to

Gary Schaffel and the crew of *Odyssey*, the first winners of this post-Sunset Series pursuit race for the cruising division, instituted in 2021.

After a short intermission where crew looking for rides had an opportunity to meet skippers, the seminar shifted to education. Senior Race Officer S/C Bill Stump reviewed critical sailing instruction provisions necessary to race successfully and stay within the rules. Bill was followed by Waterfront Director Eduardo Sylvestre, who spoke passionately about the eight critical elements for winning sailboat races.

An enjoyable time was had by all, and racers left with a deeper knowledge of how they can have a successful Sunset Series. We look forward to welcoming racers to the Club each Wednesday evening through early September. See you on the water and at the Club. ⚓



Del Rey YC skipper Gary Schaffel (third from left), Will Reece, Jenesa Kurland, and Doug Miller receive the perpetual trophy for the Sunset Series Cruising Championship, awarded for Odyssey's first place finish in 2021's inaugural race.



Fleet Secretary Drew Baldwin used bright slides and sly humor to emphasize the fundamental principle of yacht racing: safety first.

Photos by S/C Bill Stump

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Kelp Creates Challenging Conditions For Harris Spring Regatta

By JANICE PEARSON-READ, Regatta Chair

The Harris Spring Regatta on April 10 reaffirmed that sometimes the outcome of racing in Santa Monica Bay does not come down to the weather conditions, but rather unseen elements below the water's surface. From the *Charles Hathaway*, it seemed like the perfect day for a regatta - not too cold, not too hot, and sustained winds throughout the afternoon with breezes between nine and 13 knots. However, it was the unseen kelp that may have determined the winners, particularly in the Martin 242 class where one point separated the first-, second-, and third-place overall finishes. According to racers, kelp covered most of the course area.

This early season regatta welcomed 19 entries across four classes (Martin 242, J/109, Cruising, and PHRF), with CYC boats taking top honors in three of the classes. Two perpetual trophies were awarded: the Fred Harris Libation Cup for the PHRF winners, and the Commodore's Trophy for the top boat in each one-design class. The winners were:

PHRF Performance:

Neil Fraser, *Mexican Divorce*

Del Rey YC

PHRF Cruising:

Chris Gorog, *Spirit of California*

California YC

J/109:

Peter Nelson, *Spray*

California YC

M242:

Team Trolley Car; *Trolleycar*

California YC

The thing that I liked most about this year's regatta was Denise George's incredible sportsmanship in warning *Wombat* about the pile of kelp on its rudder, and no one contesting the races with such close finishes. My only regret was that we didn't have time for a fourth start.

Thank you to the exceptional race committee led by Principal Race Officer Gordy Palmer, and to CYC's dockmaster and catering team for making the Harris Spring Regatta such a success. Special thanks to F/C Sue Service for presenting the perpetual trophies and to Lisa Bronitt for capturing all the action on the water through her wonderful photographs. 🍷



John Staff's Obsidian, second overall in PHRF Performance, crosses the start line under the watchful eye of the race committee.



Spirit of California leads Ruby d'eau (7355) downwind.



Trolleycar leads the Martin fleet in a light-wind start.



Spray (right) rounds the weather mark first, followed by Zephyr (left) and Feleena.

Photos by Lisa Bronitt

E-Ticket to Ensenada

By TONY FESTA

The 74th running (75th year) of the Newport to Ensenada race greeted competitors with record-breaking conditions right from the start, giving all 13 classes a once-in-a-lifetime roller coaster ride down the coast.

The latest *Groundhog Day*, a Rogers 46 formerly known as *Bretwalda 3*, is still a relatively new boat to all of us coming out of the Melges 32 we campaigned last year. Fortunately, the delivery sail to Newport Beach with all our crew proved critical in practicing maneuvers and identifying sail combinations prior to the race.

On race day, conditions started off with about 16 knots of wind, combined with large rolling waves, pushing us down the race course. Weather models were pretty well aligned, showing a steady building breeze into the mid-20s, with an anticipated drop off sometime between 9 and 11 p.m.

Once the gun went off, we were quick to set our A-5 fractional spinnaker and off we went. The next eight hours or so we saw speeds in the high teens and low 20s as we transitioned between spinnakers, streaking past Point Loma and then the

Coronado Islands. Thanks to what we learned on our practice sail, we really made gains shifting gears and finding the optimum sail plan.

One other lesson learned involved a couple of pieces of five-inch-diameter PVC pipe that came with the boat. The previous boat captain had mentioned not to toss those out, and luckily we brought one of them with us this trip. With our downwind speeds, there was a lot of water washing over the entire length of the boat and that big old

pipe helped drain the cockpit quickly.

It was an all-out sprint south and we were definitely ready for it. Junior S/C Tim Clarke certainly earned his gourmet

*We were happy to sail
with an all-CYC crew
(but one from Newport Harbor YC)
and especially thrilled
to win our class ...*



Groundhog Day prepares for the start of an epic Ensenada race.

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- #3 - Sunday, September 11

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For more information, contact co-chairs:
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Julie Warnock
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Photos by Lisa Bronitt

Amazing Grace shines as she gets ready to sail south.

freeze-dried dinner on the grinding pedestal. Allie Blecher and my dad, Rich, traded off steering this speedster down the big waves, and although Allie clocked a winning number on the speedo, the smile on my dad's face said it all.

The last phase of this race was the transition into dying breeze around sunset. We did a few gybes close behind our main competitor, *It's Okay*, trying to claw back some distance after leading them boat-for-boat all through the day. Then the nail-biter came ... as *It's Okay* crossed the finish line about 0.55 nm in front of us, the breeze shut off like a light switch and we had just a few minutes to get across the line to beat her on corrected time.

Allie kept us moving in the right direction as we scrambled to get the spinnaker down and figure out which sail would be better. At one point, Will Tetrick and Melia Grasska had three sails on the bow as we in the back of the boat were trying to anticipate where the swirling breeze would end up.

The finish was rather anti-climactic as there was no race committee to blow a horn, only silence as we sailed beyond a couple GPS waypoints in the dark, counting the minutes since the previous finisher. This classic 125 nm race took us 10 hours and 40-something minutes, a finish time normally reserved for boats about twice our length or with at least twice as many hulls.

We were happy to sail with an all-CYC crew (but one from Newport Harbor YC) and especially thrilled to win our class, Ultralight-A, and be the 10th monohull out of 115 racers to cross the finish line.

Editor's Note: CYC showed up in force for this sleigh-ride south, with eight boats on the starting line: Farr 55 *Amazing Grace* – Jim Puckett; Tartan 10 *Echo* – John Hamilton and Craig Night; Santa Cruz 37 *Encore* – Bart McIntyre; J/124 *Forgiveness* – Scott Torrance; J/125 *Javelin* – Daniel Murphy; J/111 *Obsidian* – John Staff; Santa Cruz 37 *Tiburón* – Doug Steele; and, of course, *Groundhog Day*. Congratulations to all. 🍀

J Boss' Journey from Martinique to Marina del Rey

By DAN MCGANTY

On the hunt for adventure as always, Dan McGanty and Helen Brierley set their sights on trading their Tartan 101, Mistral, for a J/111, J Boss.

With *J Boss* located nearly 4000 miles away in Martinique, the adventure to bring her home to SoCal proved to be the gift that kept on giving. Adventure does, of course, mean lots of fun, though there were innumerable chores and moments of minor exasperation in the mix as well. Getting through over a dozen islands in a continuing pandemic meant more nasal swabs than one could count, along with an increasingly bulging customs clearance file that was a workout to carry by the end of the trip. But, with no adventure to be missed, moving the boat through the Caribbean this time of year gave us an opportunity to join a few of the storied seasonal regattas – an awesome chance we could not pass up.

Buying a used boat always entails a few repairs, upgrades, and surprises. The biggest issue of these with *J Boss* was the large sail inventory that we inherited with the boat. We assumed that 17 sails must be enough to get through the regattas that we planned to do on this trip, not quite expecting we would be delamination experts by the end of it all. If anyone was thinking that seams blowing apart in the middle of a race creates “speed vents” in the sails, we can assure you this is definitely not the case.

Our first racing on *J Boss* was the Valentine’s Regatta in Antigua, where we managed a second place in very windy conditions that claimed masts on two other boats (as well as the first few of our sails). Next up was the Heineken Regatta, where our only “victory” was winning customer of the month at the sailmakers after several more sail casualties, though we did take full advantage of one of the best weeks of post-race parties on the planet while in Sint Maarten. Finally came the St. Thomas International Regatta, where *J Boss* pulled off a podium third

place, despite soldiering broken backstay hydraulics and being down to a Dacron delivery main.

A total of 24 people joined for this racing – the best and most fun crew on offer from California, the East Coast, the United Kingdom, and several Caribbean islands. Brian Bosworth skated away with the Iron Man award, flying out three separate times to join in the fun. We must also give a shout-out to John Staff, who kindly sent his second sails to St. Thomas to keep this program moving forward.

It is amazing how sometimes it can take so long to accomplish seemingly not very much. We had a “free” week in the British Virgin Islands, which has always been one of our

favorite cruising grounds, but the need for a British Virgin Islands (BVI) registration in order to import the boat meant that our week was spent in Roadtown running back and forth between lawyers, surveyors, customs offices, etc. Regular visitors will know that Roadtown is not the highlight of a trip to the BVI, though a quick visit to the Willy T and a lunch at Pirates on Norman Island brought back a flood of great memories.

As racing wound down in St. Thomas, the trip became a simple but

3,800 miles, 3 months, 3 regattas, a dozen shredded sails, and only hours to spare for Sunset Series



J Boss' journey – from Martinique to Miami, and then to Marina del Rey

challenging mission: getting the boat to Florida as quickly as possible to join the shortly upcoming SoCal racing season. Lemuel de Jesus and Craig Steele kicked this off, leading a rock star team in blazing the boat to Turks and Caicos in three full days at sea. There, they handed over to me, to lead a different team for the four-full-day journey to Florida. In the category of exasperating moments, an encounter with a channel pole in leaving Turks and Caicos produced a broken spreader, which meant engine-only and not a scrap of sail up in the glorious following winds that would have carried the team to Florida (details of the channel pole incident are available in exchange for beer).

The highlight of the trip was undoubtedly the many people that it involved, from awesome racing crews to stalwart delivery sailors to shore-based support – not to mention the innumerable and memorable local people and travelers that we met along the way. Over the course of the trip, well over 35 people had time on the boat in some manner or another. In the end, a significant number of this group contributed to the nearly impossible coming to fruition – with *J Boss* being on the start line for a top-half result in her first race in a new and competitive Sunset Series class. Racing a boat in St. Thomas and making a start line in Marina del Rey two-and-a-half weeks later was victory enough for us, proving perhaps that adventure does in fact always mean fun. *(Photos continue on page 19)* ⚓



Shredded jib in Sint Maarten



Helen Brierley (holding trophy), Dan McGanty (holding Helen), and crew celebrate their third-place finish in the St. Thomas International Regatta.



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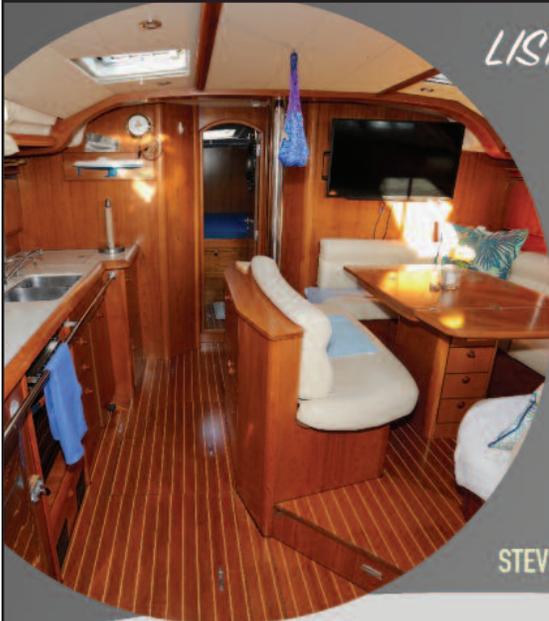
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J Boss' Journey, continued from page 17



Early morning sailing between Antigua, St. Kitts and Nevis, with Helen at the helm



Trimming jib in the St. Thomas International Regatta



J Boss sits at anchor while the crew enjoys a leisurely lunch in Antigua.

New Moon Cruise to Shoreline Yacht Club

By MARY MAGUIRE and ANNE KEEHN, Cruise Hosts

CYC's 2022 cruising season got off to a celestial start with the New Moon Cruise to Shoreline YC April 1-3. Hosts Anne Keehn and Mary Maguire chose the theme based on a new lunar cycle that began April 1. New moons are great for setting new intentions and the hosts intended to deliver another cruise to be remembered for great dining, dancing under the stars, and mingling with new and longtime CYC members to forge greater connections and friendships. A new moon also signifies new beginnings and CYC has a few to celebrate: a new CYC Bridge, new Fleet Cruise Chair Naomi Hochman, and new Club ownership.

More than 37 cruisers, arriving by both land and sea, took part in the festivities. The hosts, in celebratory form, welcomed everyone at a dock party Friday night in front of Mary's new boat, *Impetuous*. Anne served her famous Orange Crush cocktail along with a variety of catered appetizers from Shoreline YC. Gift bags were distributed consisting of custom CYC cruise log booklets, special votive candles and matches imprinted with the CYC 100-year anniversary logo, and some bedtime treats. Guests were encouraged to light their candles and write down their intentions for the new moon or maybe some nautical notes.

Saturday started with the roar of race cars preparing for the following week's Grand Prix of Long Beach and was a free day to explore Shoreline Village or simply to relax. A CYC-hosted four-course dinner including welcome cocktails and wine was held on Shoreline YC's outdoor patio with a spectacular view of the *Queen Mary* and Shoreline Marina. A very talented four-piece rock band, Shenanigans, entertained until almost midnight. Though it was overcast, the CYC shining stars came out on the dance floor with a brief pause by some to watch the end of March Madness basketball. Shoreline YC's Commodore, Deb Kelly, and other Shoreline members joined in the fun and made sure we all had a great time at their friendly club.

Hopefully an intention to participate in the rest of the CYC summer cruises was top of mind as everyone returned home Sunday and, with the best of intentions, to spread the word around CYC that members should try a cruise – by land or by sea! Check the Club calendar for upcoming cruises. 🍷



Michele Fisher, CYCWA EO Laura Greenburg, Fleet Cruise Chair Naomi Hochman, SEO Sharon Stewart, and Tawni Schutter



Sarah Faura and Tawni Schutter



Bob Pratt, Roland Ortiz, and Marty Sasson on Ooh La La



Joyful cruisers kick off the season at Shoreline YC.



Cruisers received a variety of commemorative gifts.



Fleet Secretary Drew Baldwin, SEO Sharon Stewart, Sarah Faura, and Maurizio Vecchione

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Sunday:
 Pastries and coffee

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For reservations, please call 310-823-4567 by July 8.



Fleet Cruise Chair Naomi Hochman raises a glass with Shoreline YC Cruise Hosts Anne Keehn and Mary Maguire.

Easter Fun at CYC

By CHRIS CALINGAERT and TAWNI SCHUTTER, Easter Egg Hunt Co-chairs

California Yacht Club celebrated Easter with a fun-filled day of activities for members and guests of all ages. The clubhouse was decorated for the holiday, and the lawn was staged for the Easter egg hunt with a nautical theme. Children scrambled over dinghies, kayaks, and buoys in hopes of locating the golden egg and winning the grand prize. Indoors, the brunch buffet prepared by Chef Fabio and crew had something for everyone: prime rib and lamb for the carnivores; French toast, eggs Benedict, sausage, and bacon for the breakfast crowd; shrimp, oysters, and house-cured gravlax for the seafood lovers; and an array of decadent desserts.

But the Easter Bunny had work to do, passing out candy high and low, posing for photos with kids, adults, and CYC staff, and generally hopping about. Even the smallest children couldn't resist the bunny's charm. Never shy, our Easter Bunny was even spotted on the paddle tennis courts, prepared to give the weekend regulars a run for their money. It was a memorable Easter for everyone in attendance. Thank you to the CYC staff for such a magical day. 🐰



Photo by Tawni Schutter

The Easter Bunny welcomes CYC members and guests to a dessert-filled carrot patch.



Photo by Kaytlin Hall

The hunt is on for the golden Easter egg.



Photo by Tawni Schutter

A special moment with the Easter Bunny



Photo by Kaytlin Hall

Kaytlin Hall introduces sons Ryder and Cade DeCurtis to the Easter Bunny.

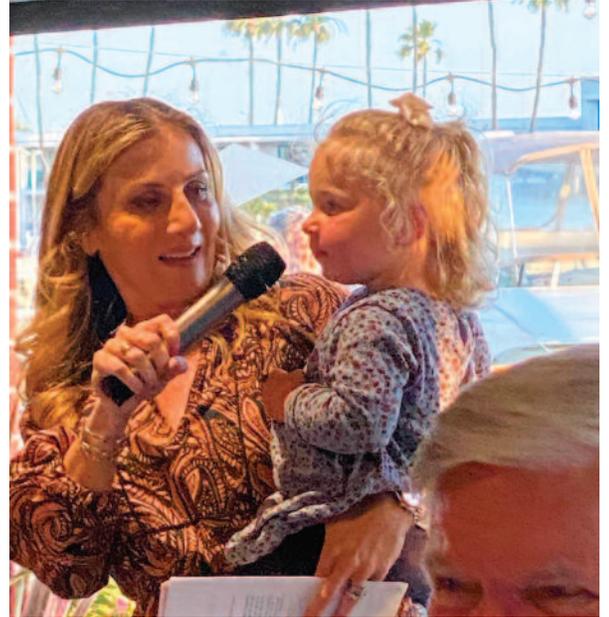
Passover Seder: A Celebration of Freedom and a Time for Reflection

By PIP BERNSTEIN, Passover Seder Co-chair

With boats in the background and the late afternoon sunlight filtering into the Fireside and Epicurean rooms, a beautiful setting was created for more than 110 members and guests who attended this year's Passover Seder. The Seder service recounts the story of the Jewish liberation from 400 years of Egyptian slavery and carries a universal message of freedom for all people of all religions and races. We were thrilled to be joined by so many friends and family of different faiths and backgrounds for this event.

The theme of freedom for all was reflected in beautiful blue and yellow flower centerpieces, recognizing that the people of Ukraine are this very day fighting for their freedom, and that other people are still suffering throughout the world.

The Seder was co-chaired by Pip Bernstein and led by Naomi Hochman who was accompanied by Keith Chagall on guitar. Many guests participated with short readings from the Haggadah reciting the story of Moses leading the exodus from Egypt. There were over 15 children, who had a table of their own, complete with crafts and prizes. If you didn't make it this year, mark your calendar for the second night of Passover 2023! ⚡



Daughter Jordan helps Co-chair Naomi Hochman lead the Seder.



Guitarist Keith Chagall accompanies children singing a rousing rendition of "The Frog Song."



Children enjoy their own table at CYC's Seder.



Beautiful centerpieces, in the colors of Ukraine's flag, grace the tables and remind guests of modern-day suffering.

Members and guests fill the Fireside and Epicurean rooms for a family friendly Passover Seder.



Photos by Adrienne Bussell

CYC Snorkelers and Scuba Divers Storm the Brac!

By S/C MIKE BLECHER

Back in November 2019, CYC snorkelers and scuba divers decided to take their biannual warm water trip to a special, hard to get to, but very beautiful place. Cayman Brac is the smallest and most remote of the three Cayman Islands, and is known for warm, ultra-clear waters with lush, beautiful reefs.

Of course, the pandemic put a damper on our trip, and in March 2020, right before our trip was scheduled, the Islands closed down to tourists for more than two years.

That was the bad news. The good news is that the Cayman Islands opened to travelers with U.S. passports in January, so we finally got to go during the last week of April 2022. It was certainly worth the wait! The reefs hadn't been dived on for several years, so they were healthy, lush, and incredibly beautiful.

We were one of the resort's first large groups since their reopening and, because of that, they pulled out all the stops for us! The dive operators took us to as many cool spots as dive profiles and weather/sea conditions allowed, and everyone, divers and snorkelers alike, spent as much time salty and wet as they wanted. After a bunch of training and hard work on their part, we now have two new PADI Certified Open Water Divers—congratulations to Alan Field and Kari Beethe!

“Après-dive” time was spent sampling local rums and various tropical fruity umbrella concoctions that the beachside barmen put together, and we swam and sunned in the beautiful pool from which one could enjoy ocean views while sitting on submerged barstools.

The underwater photos are all by Jim Anderson, PADI Divemaster, and a talented underwater photographer. Enjoy his shots. We hope more CYC members will be able to see these beautiful underwater views up close as we did.

But, as the humorist Dave Barry noted, the point of the ocean is lost until you get in it and go diving. If you stay in the boat, it's a bit like going to the circus but only staring at the outside of the tent.

Let's get wet! ⚓



Chris Calingaert checks out a wall of coral.



Commodore Monica Antola descends to the depths of Cayman Brac.



A couple of barracuda swim amid the wrecked M/V Captain Keith Tibbetts.



Alan Field tries out his new Open Water Diver Certification.



Barbie Blecher, Kari Beethe, and Commodore Monica climbed to the Crow's Nest to snap this picturesque view.



This pool was complete with a bar and submerged barstools.



S/C Mike Blecher and Barbie “après-dive”



Chino the barman whips up refreshing tropical rum punch

Photos by Jim Anderson

Photo by Commodore Monica Antola

Photo by Barbie Blecher

Photo by S/C Mike Blecher

'Destiny of the Republic: A Tale of Madness, Medicine, and the Murder of a President,' by Candice Millard

By SUSAN FRENCH, Happy Hour Book Club Chair

The Happy Hour Book Club read this fascinating story of the 1881 killing of President James Garfield for its April meeting. Tom Rowe deftly led the discussion, which began with admiration of the skillful way the author intertwined the story of Garfield's route to the presidency with the story of his crazy assassin, the incredible obstinacy of the American medical establishment in refusing to recognize the existence of germs and adopt antiseptic practices widely used in Europe, and Alexander Graham Bell's frantic effort, before X-rays, to develop a machine that could locate a bullet in the human body.

Garfield was a remarkably gifted man. He went from great poverty to the presidency of a college at age 26, then election to the Ohio state legislature. When the Civil War started, he volunteered and, apparently without training, quickly became a highly successful general in the Union army. He is credited with saving Kentucky for the Union. Unusual for his time, he believed that all Americans of whatever race should enjoy equal rights. What he might have accomplished during his presidency, had he lived, we cannot know, but it might have changed the course of our history.

Most of us knew very little about Garfield or the political situation in the period after the Civil War. We learned that presidential candidates were selected not by primaries but in smoke-filled rooms at the parties' national conventions; government jobs were all controlled by a powerful patronage system called the spoils system; presidents were afforded no personal protection; and the White House was quite

dilapidated and plagued with mold and vermin. Tom filled in more of the political background, reminding us that Garfield's immediate predecessor, President Rutherford B. Hayes, had refused to run for a second term in 1880 because infighting in the Republican Party was so severe that his first term had become unbearable.

The most shocking part for us was the medical treatment Garfield received after he was shot. If he had received no treatment at all, he probably would have lived because the bullet did not strike any vital organs and simply became sealed off by his body. But Dr. Willard Bliss, an eminent but terribly arrogant surgeon, took charge and insisted that he alone treat Garfield. Stoutly denying that germs existed, he did not take any steps to prevent infection. While Garfield was still lying on the floor of the train station where he was shot, Bliss immediately began probing the wound trying (unsuccessfully) to locate the bullet. After Garfield was moved to the White House, which was sweltering in DC's summer heat and humidity, he subjected Garfield to repeated probing and a variety of truly barbaric practices. As a result, Garfield's body became horribly infected, and he ultimately died of sepsis. The assassin who shot Garfield, a disappointed job seeker, raised as one of his unsuccessful defenses that he wasn't the one who killed Garfield, it was the doctor.

This beautifully written book taught us a lot about our history and we highly recommend it.

We will not meet again until September 15. To join the Happy Hour Book Club, contact Susan French at french@law.ucla.edu. ♣

'Call Us What We Carry' Poems by Amanda Gorman

By HANK TOLES, Book Mates Co-chair

From the moment Amanda Gorman started to speak at President Biden's inauguration, the effect was spellbinding. She is a young, graceful, and determined woman addressing millions of people. Her recitation, "The Hill we Climb," was star quality and her words, pressing for national unity and reconciliation, soared.

Reaching for something new and different, Book Mates selected "Call Us What We Carry" as a refreshing look at poetry for its April discourse. The format for our review was also unique: Each attendee selected one poem that had the most meaning to them individually and then discussed it. This led to very engaging discussion. One particular poem, "The Ship's Manifest," was musical in quality. The group felt the author achieved this through a sense of wordplay. The group believed that Gorman insightfully addressed the early COVID-19 days and the tragedy of the pandemic and wrongfulness of living

apart. It is striking how often the image of the ship appears, as we were all metaphorically in our separate ships during lockdown. Elsewhere, such poems as "Fury & Faith" are powerful reiterations of Black lives mattering and peaceful rallying cries. Gorman makes the reader know where she is coming from as a descendant of slaves.

The group as a whole felt this was a very worthwhile read and a thoroughly enjoyable discussion. All tried diligently to understand the symbolism this poised 22-year-old author brought forth. The majority would strongly recommend this anthology to other readers.

Our June selection, "The Marriage of Opposites," by Alice Hoffman, will be moderated by SEO Karen Stirling. Our August selection, "The Candy House," by Jennifer Egan, will be moderated by SEO Dawn Sprout and Randy. For a summer break, there is no July meeting. ♣

Operation Longshot: CYC Radio Amateur Group's Annual Field Day Set For June 24-26

By SCOTT JAREMA, K6MDR

“CQ DX, CQ DX, CQ DX, this is K6CYC calling CQ!” California Yacht Club's Radio Amateur Group (RAG) will host its annual Field Day the last weekend in June. What is Field Day you may wonder. Field Day is held once a year on the fourth weekend in June, when over 40,000 radio amateurs all over North America gather with their clubs, groups, or friends to practice emergency preparedness skills under field conditions in order to simulate disaster conditions.

This year, we will take Field Day to the “field” with a weekend camping trip June 24-26 at Dutchman Campground on Alamo Mountain in the Los Padres National Forest about two hours north of Los Angeles. Led by Scott Jarema, K6MDR, and Pierson Jacquelin, K6JYC, we will set up a HF (high frequency) station to contact radio operators around the globe or “work the world” as we would say. We will also set up a VHF station to reach the Catalina repeater which will allow us to link up with K6CYC, the Club's repeater, on Saturday. Located on a



Pierson Jacquelin, K6JYC, operates his Kenwood HF radio during a previous camping trip to Dutchman Campground on Alamo Mountain.

mountaintop, Dutchman offers spectacular views along with miles of hiking and biking trails to explore. Be sure to bring your hiking gear and mountain bike! We will have telescopes for nighttime star gazing and a

campfire for s'mores. Non-hams and families are welcome to join, too.

For those who prefer the comforts of the Club, we will still have the shack, our Communications Center near the dock office, open on Saturday, June 25 from noon to 4 p.m. and manned by CYC RAG Chair Charles Pascal, WB6CIY, and S/C Bill Watkins, NI6U. There will be hot dogs, chips, and soft drinks available free of charge. You do not have to be a ham to operate the station, and non-hams as well as hams are encouraged to stop by, check it out, and enjoy some food and camaraderie! In addition to being able to make contacts all over the world, we will have both sites linked by the Catalina repeater!

For those who want to go on the camping trip, please contact the front desk with your name, number of people in your party, and contact information. You are responsible for provisioning for your party, which you can do yourself or coordinate with other attendees. ⚡



Dutchman Campground on top of Alamo Mountain

Photos by Pierson Jacquelin

On-the-Water Photo Contest Winner



The Mallard family has taken up residence at CYC for the season! Liveaboard **Scott Jarema** took this photo in April of mamma Mallard and her eight ducklings by the main gangway. Congratulations, Scott, for winning a bottle of fine wine selected by Director of Food and Beverage Adam Spicer.

Submit your entry to cyc-breeze-editor@cycfleet.com.

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Friday, July 15
Evening welcome drinks and BYO BBQ ashore (hot coals provided)

Saturday, July 16
Morning: Catalina group nature hike
Lunch: Chef Fabio's seafood extravaganza including a special island-edition rum punch
Afternoon: Water games with prizes
Dinner: No-host happy hour and Chef Fabio's Tuscan feast with wine pairings
Evening: Trivia and entertainment with prizes followed by a CYC dance party

Sunday, July 17
Farewell breakfast aboard *Good Juju*

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From the Manager

NEW TEAM MEMBERS

KC Christensen, Membership and Marketing Director

KC is originally from Madison, Wisconsin. Her adventurous spirit led her to California where she fell in love with the Southern California lifestyle. She's been here ever since. KC is a dynamic, versatile, and detail-oriented manager with more than 20 years of experience in membership, marketing, corporate communications, and event/trade show management.



During her 18 years as Membership/Marketing & Events/Trade Show Manager at American Sailing Association, she coordinated countless events for members and sailing enthusiasts. KC embodies the hospitality spirit, always striving to deliver the ultimate experience for members. She is also passionate about serving her community through volunteer work for the South Coast Botanic Garden, Beach Cities Health District, Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce - Leadership Redondo Program, Free Arts for Abused Children, and Walk With Sally which provides mentorship for children dealing with cancer in their families. KC is excited to get started at CYC and looks forward to getting to know everyone at the Club.

Andrea Zazueta, Dock Office Assistant

Andrea is a Los Angeles native and has experience in property management and marina management. She looks forward to joining CYC being part of our awesome waterfront team.



SPLASHY NEWS

Our favorite lifeguards are back and ready to keep your kids safe throughout the summer. Both Brooke and Allie are back for their second season. Jazzy Schofield-Smith has joined our team of guards as well. Both Brooke and Jazzy share fond memories growing up at CYC and spending their summer days poolside.



Photo courtesy of Jill Butler

Brooke Butler, age 2

Swim lessons are available through Labor Day. Information is available at the front desk, dock office, and junior sailing clubhouse.

WE'RE TAKING RESERVATIONS

Join us June 19 for our Father's Day Everything Bacon Barbeque on the pool patio. In the dining room our Thirsty Thursdays, Pasta and Pinot, and seafood buffets continue throughout the summer.



LINDSAY PIZARRO, CCM

A SURPRISE VISITOR

Off the stern swim step of *Seascope*, in slip #2534, Larry

Ruvo's granddaughters Angelia Ruvo

Falcone (age 8) and Gaia Ruvo Falcone (age 4) spotted a sea turtle swimming in our anchorage. We would love to know if you have spotted any sea life other than our ubiquitous sea lions. Please contact the dock office to share your photos and stories.



Photo by Nicole Ruvo Falcone

KEEPING YOU SAFE

Crime is on the rise everywhere and our beloved Club is no exception. This calls for us to strengthen our security efforts and for all of us to stay alert and vigilant.



Security Patrols: We now have round-the-clock security guard service on Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Our security guard can be reached by calling 424-353-7143.

Monitoring: Security guards check the docks, restrooms, locker rooms, and parking lots for trespassers. In partnership with our long-time provider, SDM Security Services, we have added Guardtek, a web-based phone app, to track, record, and log the onsite movement of our security guards.

See it, Report it: Please always report anything suspicious to management, call our local Sheriff's Department at 310-482-6000 to report criminal activity, or call 911 directly if there is an emergency.

Parking and Decals: For additional safety, parking attendants have increased enforcement of CYC parking decals in windshields of cars entering CYC property. Please make sure a 2021-2022 decal is displayed in your windshield when entering and parking in the member parking lot.

If you need another parking decal, please visit the Front Desk.



Keeping our Club safe is our top priority and your help is greatly appreciated.

JUNE 2022

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
JUNE HIGHLIGHTS 3-5 Cruise to Newport Harbor 4-5 Cal Race Week 11 Family Activities Committee Start of Summer Pool Party			Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 1 Bridge Club Art Aficionados Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 2 Mah Jongg Fleet Council Mtg. Book Mates Starlight Series	3 Cruise to Newport Harbor	Cal Race Week 4 Pickleball Mxd. Paddle Tennis Adult Learn to Sail Course #3 Cruise to Newport Harbor
Cal Race Week 5 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Pickleball Cruise to Newport	Club Closed 6 Evening Pickleball	Club Closed 7 Women's Paddle Tennis	Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 8 Bridge Club Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 9 Mah Jongg CYCWA Board Mtg. Jr. Comm. Mtg. Sail Comm. Mtg. Starlight Series	10 Cruise to Newport Harbor	Pickleball 11 Adult Learn to Sail Course #3 Mxd. Paddle Tennis Family Activities Comm. Start of Summer Pool Party
Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 12 Pickleball Power Fleet Pig Roast Dinner	Club Closed 13 Evening Pickleball Jr. Sailing Session #1 begins	Club Closed 14 Women's Paddle Tennis	Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 15 Bridge Club Art Aficionados Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 16 Mah Jongg Starlight Series Happy Hour Book Club	17 Friday Night Fleet Racing Movie Mates	Pickleball 18 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Adult Learn to Sail Course #3
Father's Day 19 Everything Bacon Father's Day BBQ Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Pickleball Knit or Knot	Club Closed 20 Evening Pickleball	Club Closed 21 Women's Paddle Tennis	Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 22 Bridge Club Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 23 Mah Jongg Starlight Series	24 Jr. Sailing Session #1 ends	Pickleball 25 RAG Field Day Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Adult Learn to Sail Course #3
26 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Pickleball	Club Closed 27 Evening Pickleball Jr. Sailing Session #2 begins	Club Closed 28 Women's Paddle Tennis	Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 29 Bridge Club Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 30 Mah Jongg Bridge Mtg. Prospective Member Mtg. & Member Mingle Starlight Series Breeze Deadline	JUNE HIGHLIGHTS 12 Power Fleet Pig Roast Dinner 17 Friday Night Fleet Racing 19 Father's Day BBQ 25 RAG Field Day	
JULY 2022						
JULY HIGHLIGHTS 4 Power Fleet Wake Surf and Dock Party 4 July Fourth BBQ 9-10 King of Spain Regatta					1 Pickleball	2 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis
Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis 3 Pickleball	Independence Day 4 Club Closed Power Fleet Wake Surf and Dock Party July Fourth BBQ	Club Closed 5 Women's Paddle Tennis	6 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Bridge Club Art Aficionados Sunset Series	Women's Paddle Tennis 7 Mah Jongg Fleet Council Mtg. Starlight Series	8 Jr. Sailing Session #2 ends	Pickleball 9 Mixed Doubles Paddle Tennis Adult Learn to Sail Course #4 King of Spain Regatta

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