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Corinthian Spirit

A very exciting month of July marks the midpoint of the junior sailing program and the middle of the sailing season for adults. The 100-plus juniors make themselves known with boat

launching, repair work, full-on racing and everything fun about sailing. Especially evident is that universal law that every child should have a sabot and a mother to help take care of their sabot.

We, as adults, are not very different except in the size and shape of "our sabot." The universal fun and excitement of sailing cannot be disputed. Between the playful chatter in preparation for a race and the focused energy at the starting signal, fun is there for everyone. Our continuous string of sailing adventures is evident in the burgees that surround the ceiling of the Columbia Room. Each one represents a club like ours, which in their own special ways, is doing all the same things sailors everywhere in every generation have done. They are reminders that we are all part of something bigger than just ourselves and that is the reason we must strive to always be the best in our actions.

Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club has always been the friendliest and most welcoming to our fellow sailors. We have Corinthian in our club name and that should be the spirit of our actions. The helping hand when bringing a guest boat in by the officer of the deck and the fierce, competitive energy at the start line, but friendly hand wave passing each other at sea, make up who we are as members of this Corinthian club. Our actions define our character – we are doing a good job of making BCYC the friendliest club on the bay.

Day at Sea Heading to Greece



Ladies on the Pool Deck



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The Masthead

Welcome Aboard!
 New Members



Tim and Allison Geiman

CORINTHIAN MEMBER

Tim is employed by Training the Street, a leading provider of instructor-led courses in financial modeling and corporate valuation. Allison is with Equity Residential, a developer of apartment communities. They moved from the East Coast late last year and reside in Newport Beach — and are thoroughly enjoying Taco Tuesdays!

Tina Royce

CORINTHIAN MEMBER

Tina is senior account executive with Equity Wave Lending. She is a friend of Jeanne Bekas with whom she worked at Washington Mutual. Tina grew up in Newport Beach and her first sailing trophy was for winning a BCYC-sponsored regatta in a Laser. She has also sailed in the Sabot Nationals. Her father, Patrick M. Royce, a renowned author and artist, wrote "Royce's Sailing Illustrated."

Tim and Evelyn Sibley

CORINTHIAN MEMBER

Tim and Evelyn have several friends who are BCYC members. They live in Newport Beach and are partners in *Barca Bella*, a 34' power cruiser.

Mark Yancey

CORINTHIAN MEMBER

Mark is a long-standing friend of Barry and Ann O'Neil. His business is Aristotle Capital Management with offices in Fashion Island. He has a daughter here for the summer, and she is enrolled in our junior program. His wife and another daughter live in Dallas.

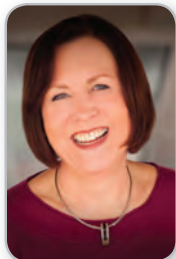
Corinthian Membership

Please join us in welcoming our newest Corinthian members – see above for an introduction to them. This membership category offers incentives for prospective members to join BCYC.

A Corinthian member can use the club facility and has many of the privileges of a Regular Flag member. If they convert to Regular Flag "equity membership" within three months of joining, they receive \$1,000 in food and beverage credits. If the Corinthian member converts in the fourth through sixth month, the credit is \$500.

Please share this exciting way to join BCYC with your friends, neighbors and colleagues. For those who do provide the name of a prospective member to Jacque Pane and they become a member, you get two hours free use of the club Duffy!

-Joe & Jeanne Bekas, Membership-



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I'm Gonna Wish I Had a Storm Warning

I have been thinking about the tales of last year's Clambake crossing and doing a little research on weather watching. Of course, none of us would leave the dock for Two Harbors without first checking the weather forecast. We also need to keep a "weather eye" out, especially to the west, in order to anticipate impending changes. A sudden drop in temperature and change in the wind (increasing winds and/or seas) can signal that a storm is near.

Clouds are also a tool we can use to predict weather. The type of cloud and direction of movement can warn of imminent weather changes. Watch for two summertime situations that indicate a high probability of a storm:

First, a "lowering ceiling," where the height of cloud formations

continues to get lower and lower, is usually caused by a warm front. As the ceiling lowers you will see clouds in the following order:

- Cirrus - high clouds
- Cirrostratus (high), lowering to altostratus (middle) and then to stratus (low) spreading out and covering with a layer
- Nimbostratus - storm clouds!

Second, cumulus clouds (think a heap, a pile, puffy) that rapidly develop vertically and become cumulonimbus thunderstorm clouds. On hot and humid days, these storms occur over water as the radiant heat from the land absorbs moisture from nearby water and rises to produce thunderheads.

"I'm gonna wish I had a storm warning / I'm gonna wish I had a sign / I'm gonna wish I had a little heads up, a little leeway, a little more time / ... / I've got a feeling by the time the night finds the morning / I'm gonna wish I had a storm warning." - Hunter Hayes

See you all at Clambake!



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Big...Really Big

Those of us over 60 remember Ed Sullivan using that term to describe people or groups that appeared on his show. It was always fun to listen to Ed try to describe his guests and what they did. With that as a backdrop, let me tell you about some "big...really big" races!

First up, this year's Around the Islands Race, which took much longer than last year. The first boat finished early Saturday morning, the last early Sunday morning. *Blue Blazes*, out of San Diego, won best elapsed, best corrected and first place in Maxi class for his outstanding performance. Just before the trophy presentation, Commodore Ted O'Connor asked a number of the racers to describe their journey around the islands. There were lots of superlatives (really big) and "we'll be back" comments.

Taco Tuesdays are in full swing. We have 39 boats registered - really big - and crews usually fill the Columbia Room, Lounge and dining rooms after each race. It's the racing, food, raffle and sheer fun this event generates that keeps people coming back.

In September, BCYC members will race a 90-foot brigantine against a duplicate brigantine crewed by members from Balboa Yacht Club. Twenty-five lucky BCYC crew will each donate \$140 to the Los Angeles Maritime Institute's Top Sail Program and get to race on this "really big" ship. We need big rope pullers and (sorry Ed) really small mast climbers, so sign up now for this grand adventure!



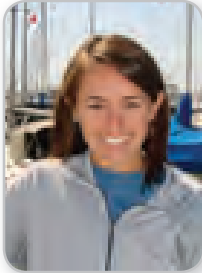
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Involvement, Planning, Teamwork

Mary and I are happy to have our sailboat, *Stella Maris*, back in Newport Harbor for the summer. We spent the winter and spring sailing in Banderas Bay and as far south as Barra Navidad. We love cruising the beautiful waters of Mexico, but in June it was time to bring her home, bashing up the Baja coast.

The Baja Bash requires plenty of planning and teamwork. Much has to be done before starting this journey, making sure the boat is in top shape and ready for the bashing in front of her. There aren't many places to stop for food or water, so it is essential that the boat is provisioned for any eventuality. Of course, the most important thing is to make certain the right team is brought together for this type of odyssey. We were fortunate to have had only a handful of tough days, but with the great team we had, tough conditions seemed routine.

At BCYC, we have a great team in our membership, with many wonderful personalities, skills and talents. Mary and I feel privileged to be part of the BCYC family and know that getting involved has enhanced our experience at the club. I encourage all members to participate in club activities - there truly is something for everyone.



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Kids Say the Funniest Things

It is hard to forget the first day we shoved off the dock by ourselves. For many of the beginner sailors in our summer program, they can now look back on that day and smile at all they have accomplished in a short time. As a coach, there is nothing more rewarding than to witness progress in a student's confidence and capabilities. It was a typical June-gloom day when the kids jumped in the water for their swim test on day one. I don't think a single person wanted to go near the water. Luckily the sun came out a little bit in the following weeks and

everyone eventually got used to being wet.

I had the pleasure of helping one sailor get over his fear on the first day. I offered to go in his Sabot and the response I got was, "are there sharks?" and "the boat would sink!" The following day, the coaches had talked our new sailor into going in a boat and he was so excited because he could now do what his friends had been doing. "Let's go over by that buoy" and "I want to sail by my friends," he said. His expression changed from petrified to excited with his new-found thrill of driving. As a coach along for the ride in a Sabot, I told him that I knew he would like it if he just tried it once.

Like we all learned when we started sailing, our novice sailors can take pride in their knowledge of tying knots, putting their boat together, sailing upwind, righting their capsized Sabot, and being able to execute an almost perfect tack and jibe. The friendships that have come from our summer program are strong. It is fun to watch the friends grow up together and we know they will always remember their summers together as young sailors in BCYC's Summer Sailing program.



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The Dog Days of Summer

U.S. Junior Women's Doublehanded Championship for the Ida Lewis Trophy July 9-14 on Barnegat Bay, Mantoloking, NJ

Clare Dahl and crew Alexandria Ivory (BCYC member), racing in Club 420s, finished 28th in a field of 40 competitors. BCYC will host this championship event in 2013.

July and August are referred to as the "dog days of summer," those hot, sultry, lazy days where nothing seems to get done. Well, not so for BCYC junior sailors – instead, they are filled with busy days on the water for more than 100 young sailors in the club's junior program.

lunch pulled together by BCYC's amazing kitchen crew, Pirate Day with sailors and coaches alike joining in the games, and hours spent splashing in the pool and bay. The early tears of the most tentative beginner are gone, replaced with the smiles of reckless abandon, anticipating what next summer will bring. Coaches who were strangers are new best friends. Success is measured not only in trophies won, but friendships made and the amazing feeling of accomplishment. There are no "dog days" when it comes to our junior sailors because they know there is still more sailing ahead.

While the new kids usually start off slowly, not knowing how from stern, or a painter from a main sheet, they soon all sail away from the dock with a confidence and independence not totally understood by the parents left watching. And how about the excitement of days spent racing, rounding marks, tacking a course, reaching the finish line! To the older, more experienced junior sailors, the weeks of Bay Fleet racing are a chance to take on the challenge of finding and using the wind to get them to their next level of achievement.

Next time you are near the swimming pool, take a peak into the newly remodeled Junior Room. Picture the smiles, imagine the thoughts of sailors preparing to take on the wind and tackle a course. They are the future of BCYC. Where they go from here, only the wind knows – the "dog days" are the best days summer has to offer.

Also, there is the simple fun of it all: laughter with friends over

*Burgee Exchange
 Royal Vancouver Yacht Club*

During a recent trip to Canada, I had the pleasure of having lunch at Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, enjoying perfect weather and amazing views of the harbor. I had the opportunity to exchange burgees with RVYC General Manager Carmen Derricott, CCM, who warmly welcomed us. If your travels take you to this area, I strongly suggest you arrange a visit to enjoy this beautiful facility.

- Staff Commodore Gary Tolar-





Racing with Joe Degenhardt

No Need to Panic

When the steering drive chain breaks, and you have a Congressional Cup crew on board, there is no need to worry. During a practice session in 20 knots of wind in Long Beach, Dave Perry, world renowned sailor, was at the helm of *Lickity Split*. All of a sudden, he threw his hands up in the air and said, "Look, Joe, the drive train doesn't work!" Not to worry - with this experienced crew they continued the practice session without the utilization of a rudder. They were so good, they sailed the boat back into its Long Beach Yacht Club slip backwards.

The gist of the story is, you don't need a rudder to steer a boat. In an emergency, you can coax the boat in any direction you want with an experienced crew and a little strategy. Let's say you were on port tack and you want to go windward - trim your main. If you want to fall off, ease your main out and trim the jib in, and you will automatically go leeward, away from the wind. This works great unless you are sailing with your Sunday boozing crew. If you forget all else, it is imperative to remember, rocks rule! Keep away from the shore and you can do what you want. However, have intimate contact with a rock and it is quite possible to lose more than your rudder.

Long Beach Race Week, Skipper's Log-Rhonda Tolar

Wild Thing and her crew participated in Ullman Sails Long Beach Race Week June 24-26. It was a very challenging weekend with seven races over three days. The first and second place boats were both owned by Deneen Demourkas and her husband, John, who race their two Farr 30s in highly competitive regattas year-round with professional crews, new sails, etc. We were very proud and happy to finish third in class with a first place in race seven.

Long Beach Race Week, Yacht Club Challenge

Wild Thing and two other boats skippered by BCYC members also entered the Yacht Club Challenge. It is required that a



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Marina Renovation Project

We've started an extensive renovation project of the docks in the BCYC marina. This will entail new rub rail and cleats, replacing damaged wood including the fascia, additional flotation material under the main dock, rewelding the main gangway to its supports and applying new coating throughout. This coating is designed to increase the life of the docks by several years. Since the coating requires paint, the docks will be a uniform light grey color.

Port Captain Mark Silvey is coordinating of all of these changes.

club has three boats in the race and one of the boats has to be a LBYC Catalina 37. We qualified to enter, as Jane and Steve Horst chartered a Catalina 37, and along with *Wild Thing* and John Cianciarulo's J24, *About Time*, gave us our three boats. Being part of this challenge will provide BCYC with points towards the SCYA Club of the Year trophy.

Seal Beach to Dana Point Race

Maiden, the smallest boat in the fleet, won their class (PHRF D) for the second year in a row in this 29-mile race, July 9. With John and Randy Risvold aboard, *Maiden* finished a very impressive 24 minutes ahead of their nearest class competitor!

2011 SENIOR SABOT NATIONALS

June 3-5 @ Balboa Yacht Club

Mark Gaudio - 1st Place, Senior Fleet (12th Time)
Terese Ivory - 5th Place, Master Fleet
Erik Mayol - 7th Place, Master Fleet
Rob Ivory - 17th Place, Master Fleet

ANGELMAN SERIES

Race #1 - June 18

Chuck Wert - *Fee Event* - 3rd Place - Class A
Joe Degenhardt - *Lickity Split - Catalina 38* - 2nd Place, Class B
Dan Rossen - *Problem Child* - B-32 - 3rd Place, Class B
Jeff Burch - *Hot Ticket* - J-105 - 4th Place, Class B
John Szalay - *Pussycat* - Pet-34 - 2nd Place, Class C
Risvold Brothers - *Maiden* - Moore 24 - 4th Place, Class C

TACO TUESDAY SERIES

June 28

Dan Rossen - *Problem Child* - B-32 - Class A, 1st Place
Rhonda Tolar - *Wild Thing* - Mumm 30 - Class A, 2nd Place
Joe Degenhardt - *Lickity Split - Catalina 38* - Class B, 1st Place
Rob Ivory - *Bomb Bay* - B25 - 2nd Place, Class B
Doug and Sandy Mills - *Elan* - Tartan 3500 - Class B, 3rd Place

Harbor Fleet

Steve Woodruff - *Adrenalin* - B Fleet, 5th Place
Mary Bacon - *Rascal II* - B Fleet, 7th Place

BYC 66 SERIES STANDINGS

May 21

John Szalay - *Pussycat* - Pet-34 - 1st Place, Class C
Joe Degenhardt - *Lickity Split - Catalina 38* - 3rd Place, Class B
Doug Mills - *Elan* - Tartan 3500 - Class B, 6th Place
Jeff Burch - *Hot Ticket* - J-105 - 7th Place, Class C

We will make every attempt to minimize the amount of time members are without access to their boats; most likely no more than a few days. The project is expected to be complete by late August. Notification concerning when a specific part of the marina is to be renovated will be published well in advance, with special attention to cruise and race events where access might be affected. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me.

PROVENCE ON THE PATIO & FRED'S FANTASTIC DANCE PARTY



Much to members' delight, Provence on the Patio (PotP) returns Aug. 13, with the always entertaining sounds of Hot Club De Bop. This is the event of the summer and the last stop on the Las Commodoras Burgundy to Provence Duffy cruise. PotP was sold out last year – make reservations early and enjoy the French country buffet in a south-of-France setting on the bayside compass rose patio! Watch the sunset and dance in the moonlight to tunes by Hot Club De Bop.

The club is abuzz about Fred and his fantastic (if not slightly tacky) dance party Sept. 9. The Vince, Bob and Buddy Band, FOF (Friends Of Fred), will provide a most excellent dance adventure. Come dressed in your favorite, memorable, nerdy, funny or outrageous 50s, 60s or 70s outfit or don't dress-up at all and just come to have a blast. There will be prizes awarded to the most creative "Fred Costume."

Activities committee meetings are a great way to meet people, make friends and become involved in the club. Please join us on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. to help plan the 2011 events.

-Kari Konapelsky, Jerry & Nancy Valuch, Co-Activities Chairs-
P.S. How many Fred pix can you find in *The Masthead*?



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Island Paradise Cruise

Thank you for all your support and rave reviews of our Island Paradise cruise to the Isthmus. It took a great team to put this together and we thank all of them.

The adventure began with Gail and Kip Cyprus hosting a fabulous early-bird welcome cocktail party aboard *Kismet*. With more than 25 guests aboard, Kip's special Paradise Punch made for a lively group well into the evening. Friday found Gail and Kip, along with Margie and Allan Horowitz, on the beach decorating tables (designed by Gail) for dinner. Even Leslie Luchau of Two Harbors Catering said she'd never seen it look so nice! She and her crew did a fantastic job with food and service, surpassing our expectations. New Isthmus Harbormaster, Phillip Winters, took time to bring us up-to-speed on the changes coming to this area and provided insight into the workings of the new public online mooring reservation system.

It was great meeting new members and boaters, Ramsey and Derek Johansson and their kids. We look forward to their company on future cruises.

Carl Mahoney from Sterling Tyler Photography did a fantastic job with our photo shoot and custom display frames. The photos are available for download from Jim Buchanan.

Saturday, the most adventurous assembled aboard *Lady B* for eye openers, followed by the Granbery Paradise Island Dinghy Scrabble hunt. What better way to start a Saturday than cruising around Two Harbors with your favorite beverage? Winners of the Scrabble hunt were Team York/Popel, followed by Jode and Randy Barb in second, and Alec and Jay Morris taking third. Back on the beach, Lorie Buchanan and crew hosted a fabulous deli lunch buffet. And let's not forget the official BCYC entry in

the Yacht Dog competition – go Tucker Buchanan!

Finally, we enjoyed a beautiful evening at Banning House, hosted by Innkeeper Kate Panzer and her husband, Scott. Kate went above and beyond, providing us with custom appetizers and the history of this impressive house. Did you know they offer this service most Saturday nights? Scott shared details about the Catalina Island ecosystem that he has also written about in his two published works.



Special thanks to Michelle Phelps and her crew from the Harbor Department for handling last-minute mooring changes and harbor requests. They were major contributors to the success of this cruise.



Last, but certainly not least, thanks to Cruise Chair Larry Collins and the club staff who supported us and put up with all our demands and panic. Thank you Danielle Harden and Bill Pappas, and special thanks to Susie Brodrick. Susie's diligence and attention to detail kept this event, and Jim Buchanan's sanity, together. - Submitted by Jim Buchanan

From Larry and Cindy Collins: Cindy and I want to thank Lorie and Jim Buchanan, Gail and Kip Cyprus, and Peggy and Gary Granbery for such a great cruise. Finally, the weather gods were with us! Don't forget to sign up for Clambake Aug. 25-28.

Delta Adventure

The 2011 Delta Ditch was a race of many conditions. We had a big downwind start, 30 knots on the nose and dead calm with rain. This is a great downwind race along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers with the finish at Stockton Sailing Club.

Retiring from a hard-fought race is a really difficult thing to do. But there are times it is the prudent thing to do when safety is in question.

We had been trailing three Melges 24s and another Wabbit as the winds continued to build. For hours, we pounded to weather with five-foot chop, taking on lots of water, getting thoroughly soaked. Passing the town of Pittsburg, we lost the other Wabbit — we learned later they sailed into Pittsburg Harbor, made a sail change, drained the boat of water and headed back out to attempt to finish the race.

Around 5 p.m., we could see the Antioch Bridge and knew we had six more miles of deep waves and strong winds, estimating our finish would be near dawn. Our entire class had retired and we had blown out the starboard clam cleat that held the jib sheet, requiring that it be hand held at all times. My son was on the trapeze all day; I had dunked him earlier in a tight boat crossing, so he was soaked and shivering. Just before the bridge, we decided that this race was not going to be worth the cost of hypothermia, or destruction of the boat. So, we spun the boat around and followed the Melges boats back down the river. This is when the adventure truly began!

What a blow it was to retire. Our family, car and trailer were waiting for us up the river. It was just too rough and wet for us to get there, and with no motor we had very limited options. We were doing 12 knots with a kite up on our way to Richmond along with two other boats. Life was great for about two hours until the wind died and the current kicked in. Our initial plan had been to sail to Richmond and use a crane to pull the boat out. As we came up to Benicia, one of the other boats, a Moore 24, sailed into Benicia Harbor, where they would be able to get their boat on a trailer. With our set-up, this would have been impossible, given equipment available, so we continued sailing downriver.

Unfortunately, we soon ran aground a good distance from shore. We got free pretty easily, but decided we really should attempt to pull out at Benicia also; alas, the current would not allow this to happen. With no motor to help, since the Wabbit fleet in San Francisco race their boats without motors, we were forced to again head downriver, for Vallejo, where our shore team had discovered cranes we could use to pull our boat out of the river, onto the trailer. As we sailed under the Carqueniz Bridge the wind completely disappeared. The shore team came through again, getting us a spot to park for the night at California Maritime Academy, located at the base of the bridge. By 11:30 p.m., we were heading off for a warm shower and some rest. Next morning, we returned only to discover the cranes don't operate on Sunday. When the tide came up, we began floating the boat, this time using the current, to the Vallejo ramp. As we began to drift the wind built to 12 knots and we decided to sail to Richmond — we alerted the shore team to the change in plans. I drove, with my son hiked out on the trapeze calling sail trim, as we sailed across the bay on a beautiful June morning.

With the wind dropping and current building, we sailed through San Pablo Bay where the wind finally died, forcing us to paddle for about one mile until the breeze filled in. By shore-tacking the edge of the bay to stay out of the strong current, we had a great sail back to Richmond. I have raced on the Delta Ditch nine times and this was the most memorable. The high point was to see how much more confident my son had become sailing in adverse conditions.

Let's Go Fishing

-Robert Plant, BCYC Racer-

The all-species fishing tournament ended with the anglers learning that the fish were in a different ocean! A few white sea bass and barracuda were caught. Sean Caulfield and RJ Ivory caught halibut, all less than legal size. Most-fish-caught honors went to Andrew and Ryan Beatty, who pulled in nine and six fish respectively — all were released as they did not meet the size limit.

between Balboa, Newport Harbor and Bahia Corinthian Yacht Clubs. In past years, there have been very few anglers from our club competing in the tournament. It would be great to see more fishing aficionados involved. Last year, there was quite a catch of yellowtail tuna in the waters near the Mexican border. If you are interested in more details about this event, please contact me at asayloush@aol.com.

The Inter-Club Challenge, Aug. 19-21, is a fishing competition

-Abbott Ayloush, Angling chair-



Bob White and his 1932 Ford

Ted O'Connor kicked off the show with a warm welcome and thank you to all who brought cars and visitors.

There were many interesting stories about the restoration projects, photos and length of ownership. Commodore O'Conner wowed visitors with his 16-speed, 52-horsepower Land Rover IIA. Scott McKinlay and Tracey Tormey displayed their 911 Carrera purchased in Kansas City, Missouri, and driven back to Los Angeles in 2010. Bob White purchased his 1932 Ford in 1940 during his high school years.

Diane DiMaria's 1979 Mercedes Benz 450 SL was delivered at a tennis club as a surprise. Bill Long brought his immaculate 650 ci BMW convertible, whose engine he modified to 450 horsepower – don't try to race him! Allan Horowitz's 1974 Ferrari 246 GTS, "Dino," always a crowd pleaser, was totally restored by Allan 35 years ago.

Special thanks to Kip Cyrus who, for the second year, brought nine beautifully restored cars. I liked the 1950 black Mercury – magnificent! Another special thanks to Michael Bryant who entertained us with music and many songs that pay tribute to the cars we love. You can check out photos on the BCYC website.

The car show committee of Kip Cyrus, Vance DiMaria, Allan Horowitz and Scott McKinlay, with the help of Susie Brodrick, Kaylee McCaslin and the guidance of General Manager Jim Andrus, was delighted with the number of cars and visitors. See you next year.

-Vance DiMaria, Co-Chair-



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*Twilight Cruising
and Dogs*

The electric/small boat cruise, Burgundy to Provence on Aug. 13, will be another enjoyable time on the water. Bring your boat, appetizer, some bubbly, imagination and join us for a cruise along the sparkling waters of the Saone and Rhone, finding many surprises along the way. We will find a ride if you don't have a vessel. Please make a reservation with the front office – boats leave BCYC at 4 p.m., returning at 6 p.m., just in time for Provence on the Patio featuring music and dining.

We will hold our second annual Dog Show Sept. 3! There will be several prize categories including Best Tricks, Owner Look-Alike, People's Choice, Best Costume and more, with prizes and treats for you and your dog. Bill Long, entertaining master-of-ceremonies, returns for



Las Commodoras Board planning Dog Show with top consultant "Moose Rozak"

this great event. Don't miss the fun and laughs, even if you are not a dog owner. More details will follow.

Don't forget to submit your favorite recipe for the Las Commodoras' cookbook. Under the leadership of Past President Judy Kane, this project began last year, and we are hoping to have finished books available in time for the Christmas holidays. Send your recipes to Nancy Isbell or me.

Summer, Wine and Free Lunch

Summer is in full swing and the weather could not be better. Everywhere you look, people are outside, walking, running, riding a bike, swimming, kayaking or just hanging out on the water. One of the best places to go is the club, sitting on the patio, watching the world go by, sipping your favorite beverage. I hear that Alex's special mojito is especially refreshing (and light).

Speaking of beverages, BCYC has some special pricing on bottles of wine - the list is in the Columbia Room. There are still some great values available so hurry and pick out a winner. Speaking of wines, the next Winemaker Dinner, Sept. 23, will feature Hill Family Estates out of Napa. Ryan Hill, proprietor, is a great storyteller who will entertain you with unforgettable tales. These wines, paired with an excellent dinner prepared by Chef Georges Rapicault and his culinary team will make for an awesome evening.

As a reminder, Taco Tuesday is going on every week at the club until Aug. 30. Sunday Night Supper Club is one of the best deals and is a fast-growing event every week. But the ultimate best deal going is to sign up for Officer of the Deck duties. This will get you a free lunch on the day that you serve as OD. The job is not difficult - you just hang out and greet people who come to the club, either by land or sea, something many of you already are doing while chillin' at BCYC. How hard is that? All you need to do is sign up (on the bulletin board near the office) and show up in appropriate attire. What the heck, you are doing it already, now you get a free lunch to boot!

- Bill Parr, Food & Beverage -



TACO TUESDAY END-OF-SUMMER BASH

AUGUST 30

Everyone is invited to the end-of-summer Taco Tuesday bash Aug. 30. Enjoy a complete Mexican buffet on the lower glassed-in patio, and dance to the sounds of After Party, a band that specializes in classic 80s music. Buffet service begins at 6:30 p.m. with music from 7-10 p.m., all for \$14. Awards will be presented for the Taco Tuesday Race Series - no sailing on this night.



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August

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Club Closed Monday & Tuesday	2 Columbia Room Open 4pm - 10pm Taco Tuesday	3 Jr. Advisory 5:30pm Steering 6:30pm	4 Prime Rib Night (No Regular Menu)	5 Junior Program Concludes	6 Staff Commodores Breakfast 9am Junior Awards Night
7 Sunday Night Supper Club	8	9 Karen Winnett Commodore's Cruise Mtg Columbia Room Open 4pm - 10pm Taco Tuesday	10 Junior Sabot Nationals Pool Party (evening) Las Commodoras 6:00pm F & B 6:30pm Activities 7:30pm	11 Sail Fleet 6:00pm Cruise 7:00pm	12 Safety at Sea AND Anchoring Seminar 6 - 9 pm	13 Las Commodoras Bordeaux Cruise 4-6pm Provence on the Patio 6:30-9:30pm Gil Knudson Regatta
14 Sunday Night Supper Club Gil Knudson Regatta	15	16 Columbia Room Open 4pm - 10pm Taco Tuesday	17 Jr. Board 6:30pm Membership 6:30pm House 7:30pm	18 Executive 6:00pm Board 7:00pm Angling 7:00pm	19 Navigation Seminar 6 - 7 pm	20 Angelman #3
21 Sunday Night Supper Club	22	23 Taco Tuesday	24	25 CLAMBAKE	26 CLAMBAKE	27 CLAMBAKE
28 Sunday Night Supper Club CLAMBAKE	29	30 Taco Tuesday End-of-Summer Bash 6:30pm - 10pm	31 Ship's Store Mtg 6pm			

September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Prime Rib Night (No Regular Menu)	2	3 Las Commodoras Dog Show 9am
4 Sunday Night Supper Club	5 Masthead Deadline Labor Day Columbia Room Open Snacks 11:30am - 5pm	6 Club Closed Monday & Tuesday	7 Jr. Advisory 5:30pm Steering 6:30pm	8 Sail Fleet 6:00pm Cruise 7:00pm	9  Fantastic Fred's Dance Party (No Regular Menu)	10 CIYC Sign-up Double Handed Race #1
11 Sunday Night Supper Club	12	13	14 Las Commodoras 6:00pm F & B 6:30pm Activities 7:30pm	15	16 Junior Staff Commodore Cruise Micro Beer Fest	17 Junior Staff Commodore Cruise Micro Beer Fest
18 Great Brigantine Race Sunday Night Supper Club JSC Cruise Micro Beer Fest	19	20	21 Jr. Board 6:30pm Membership 6:30pm House 7:30pm	22 Executive 6:00pm Board 7:00pm Angling 7:00pm	23 First Day of Autumn	24 Harbor 20 Tune-up
25 Sunday Night Supper Club	26	27	28 Ship's Store Mtg 6pm	29	30 Hill Family Estate Wine Dinner	

Please make reservations for all club events, as well as dining plans, at bcyc.org, or by calling the office at 949-644-9530
Member Event: 72-hour cancellation policy applies, regular member dining is not available, Columbia Room menu served until 5 pm

Breakfast in the Columbia Room
Every Saturday 8 - 11 am

Omelet Express
Every Sunday 10 am - 1 pm

Supper Night Supper Club
Every Sunday 5 - 8 pm

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