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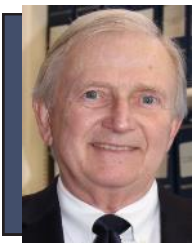
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Channel Islands Yacht Club

Currents



From our porthole on the "**Sea Ray Charles**". All the best, Bobby and Lee ☐



Message From The Commodore Mike Farrell



Although we remain severely limited in terms of Club activities, we have gotten a lot better at finding ways to bring value to our members while conforming to State and County guidelines for keeping our members safe from the Coronavirus.

Vice Commodore Mike Greenup and his crews have done an excellent job of providing dinners that allow members to enjoy food and beverages while maintaining a safe social distance. The Patio looks better than it has in the last decade and provides an area to dine outdoors. When you come to the club, check out the creative fountain that Linda Greenup made. It really adds to the ambiance!

At our August meeting, I officially appointed House Captain Billy LeCroy to fill the open Board position. The Board ratified that appointment. We welcome Billy to the Board seat that he will fill for the remainder of 2020 and all of 2021. If you see Billy, be sure to congratulate him!

The Nominating Committee, consisting of Mike Greenup, Sue Woolf, Shelly Berger, Diane Sherlock, and Lisa Medlen, has nominated a slate of potential Directors that will be up for consideration by the membership at our September General Meeting. There will be 4 positions open. The Committee nominated:

- Bill Elswick
- Devra Hodge
- Carole Naylor
- Ed O'Neill
- Dawn Turnier
- Sue Woolf

Additional nominations can be made by the general membership at or before the September General Meeting (9/25). We are working on the details of how we will conduct our fall elections, given we are not allowed to meet as a total membership group. We hope that we will have published the plan before you read this in *The Currents*.

By the time you read this, many of you will have attended the August General Meeting which was held via ZOOM. While this is an imperfect vehicle, it was the only method we could devise while maintaining compliance with COVID guidelines. Hopefully, we will have learned from any glitches in August, to put on a valuable member forum in September and, if necessary, October.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me or any of our Board members. The Board continues to meet monthly and we will attempt to answer your questions or address your concerns.

Meanwhile, continue to stay safe in September and beyond. When you are ready, come to the club and participate in some of the planned events. We hope to be fully back in business just as soon as possible.

Mike Farrell
Commodore 2020





Message From
The Vice Commodore
Mike Greenup



Happy Labor Day to you all! On August 2nd we were able to open the club for outdoor dining and cocktails. The downstairs patio was remodeled with a fresh coat of paint, outdoor carpeting, new lighting, heaters, and E-Z up tents. Linda Greenup added decorative plants and a beautiful water feature. The patio area has become the most popular area of the club and a great place for members to relax and enjoy the club.

To meet California State and Ventura County guidelines for COVID-19, alcoholic beverages can only be sold with the transaction of a meal. So we started the month on 8/2 with Diane Sabol and Bill Scarpino cooking a delicious meal of Tomato soup and Mac and Cheese. On 8/5, Chef Lisa and John Medlen cooked a Wednesday dinner of Spaghetti and Meatballs and did an excellent job. On 8/7, Friday Happy Hour was well attended, and the Belmontes and Greenups cooked Chili Dogs. The month continued with Sunday afternoon delectable Monte Cristo sandwiches prepared by Chef Evelina. For Happy Hour on 8/14, Dawn and Art Turnier and crew prepared a tasty pizza and salad dinner. On Sunday afternoon, 8/15, Keith Moore and Ed O'Neill barbequed mouth-watering Jack Daniels burgers, which were a big hit and enjoyed by all.

On Sunday, August 16th, the CIYC Board of Directors hosted a successful Open House, followed by savory Tortilla Soup and Cornbread, prepared by Phil and Sue Woolf. Staff Commodore Joyce Sheridan cooked the Wednesday night dinner on 8/18. Her exquisite Chicken Piccata was a big hit and a sell-out. The Happy Hour on 8/21 was well attended. Diane Sabol and Bill Scarpino prepared superb Beef Dip sandwiches. We finished the month with E-Boat games on 8/23, hosted by the Lazas, with Meatball Sandwiches by the Greenups.

I thank all of our cooks for the excellent meals and for making CIYC a fun and very enjoyable place to be during the month of August.

As the state of COVID-19 changes from day to day, the CIYC Board of Directors remains focused on keeping our members safe. Hand sanitizer, sanitizing wipes, gloves, and masks are provided throughout the club. Many thanks to the membership for their dedication and loyalty to CIYC during these challenging times.

Mike Greenup

Vice Commodore 2020



Doc Lines

New Kid on the Block

Ivermectin: It all started in a laboratory. Researchers took some human cells, placed them in a petri dish, and threw this new Coronavirus at them. The control petri dishes had some drops of normal saline added, and the others had various non-toxic doses of **ivermectin** added. And then, in 24 hours, they observed how many human cells were infected by the virus in each petri dish. Simple, basic science.

And the results? This (*in vitro*) study shows that **ivermectin** reduced the number of cell-associated viral RNA by 99.8% in 24 hours. Translation: only 0.2% of treated cells were infected. Compared to 100% infected in the control group.

Well, this didn't go unnoticed in the rest of the world. In some South American countries **ivermectin** was prescribed early in the disease. In one country, officials were going from door to door dispensing the drug free. And they could do it because **ivermectin** is cheap and abundant. Why is it abundant in South America? Because **ivermectin** is used to treat intestinal parasites like worms, and also skin parasites such as scabies and ringworm. And these are prevalent in poor areas in many countries. And the drug has a really, really good safety profile.

And doctors there started using **ivermectin** and are reporting excellent results. Mind you, these were not double-blind, randomized, prospective, Ivory Tower academic studies. They are what you might call in-the-field or frontline observational studies.

The first one to start treating patients with **ivermectin** in this country was a Broward County, Florida, physician who also started treating his patients early upon diagnosis. He published his observational study, surprised by how good the results were.

Many other observational **COVID-19 - ivermectin** clinical trials were and are being done. Some are now being randomized. This is the summary by Professor Thomas Borody, Medical Director of Australia's Center for Digestive Disease: "Because I'm involved in developing these in the U.S. where all the patients are, there are a number of studies that are amazingly successful. **We're talking close to 100%**. In fact, we haven't seen a result yet under 100%. It looks like corona is **very simple to kill**. It's available as a prescription medication. You wouldn't use it alone ... but you add two other things to it such as **doxycycline** and **zinc**."

Cost? \$US 3.00. I am somewhat optimistic this may be the answer. It could well outperform **hydroxychloroquine**. Yet, there is very little reporting on this in the U.S. I guess **hydroxychloroquine** and vaccine developments took all the oxygen out of the room.

The North Indian State of Uttar Pradesh, home of the Taj Mahal, has decided to use **ivermectin** instead of **hydroxychloroquine** for treatment and prevention of COVID-19. <https://www.trialsitenews.com/northern-indian-state-of-uttar-pradesh-drops-hydroxychloroquine-replaces-with-ivermectin-for-covid-19-patients/n>. Tata Conglomerate Hospital treated 1,445 patients. Recovery rate using **ivermectin** in their experience is 62%. These are hospitalized patients. Many other hospitals in India are using it. The combination of **ivermectin and doxycycline** produced "far superior" results, compared to **hydroxychloroquine-azithromycin** in mild to moderate cases of COVID-19 infections. That has been the experience of India and Bangladesh.

However, the FDA on May 1 posted the following advisory: "While there are approved uses for **ivermectin** in people and animals, it is not approved for the prevention or treatment of COVID-19. You should not take any medicine to treat or prevent COVID-19 unless it has been prescribed to you by your health care provider and acquired from a legitimate source."

I wonder if the FDA advisory will be revised soon? Think about it. You could get cured from COVID-19 and also kill intestinal worms, should you by chance have any. And ringworm, too. Either way, it's worth keeping an eye on to see what will develop regarding its use in the U.S.

Your Fleet Surgeon, Zoran

Thanks to Erika for editing.



Anglers' Corner

By Frank Sullivan

Fishing info:

There are some great fishing opportunities at the Islands this month. In August there were several reports of big Halibut caught, mostly in 45- to 60-foot depths, using "bounce balling" or drift fishing. Blue Fin Tuna are continuing to appear, mostly farther out by San Clemente Island, the outer banks, and up to just north of Santa Barbara Island.

The big story this year is the number of Swordfish being caught, mostly with the Deep Drop fishing technique. It is a lot of work but can be very rewarding if you are patient and persistent.

Here is a link to one of the many online articles about the method:

<https://www.bdoutdoors.com/west-coast-sword-wishing-student-slay/>

Here are some photos of recent local catches:



Big Fish of the Month:

No one turned in a Big Fish of the Month for August by press time!

Upcoming events:

Note the Men and Ladies Fishing tournaments are canceled pending release from the Coronavirus shutdown.

September 12th to 16th Channel Islands Billfish Tournament *(no kickoff or awards dinner, due to Coronavirus)*

November 7th Anglers' Awards Scampi Dinner *(tentative, due to Corona Virus)*



What Next for Fisherman's Wharf:

Coastal Commission Denies LCPA for 400 Apartments

The California Coastal Commission in a unanimous 12-0 vote denied the County's override request. An override is an extraordinary measure and must meet high standards and specific requirements. The County's Local Coastal Plan Amendment (LCPA) did not qualify for, and meet the criteria for approval of, an LCPA Override.

One of the requirements that the LCPA failed to meet was the public need of an area greater than included within Oxnard's LCP. The Commission Staff report pointed out that the County failed to show that "market-rate housing on harborfront land where coastal-related and visitor-serving uses must be prioritized, especially given that the proposed LCP Amendment does not contain standards to ensure protection of such priority uses." The report goes on to state, "Private residential use is not dependent on the coast and only benefits those who actually live at the site, and their guests - an extremely limited fraction of the general population." The LCPA was also deemed contrary to the Coastal Act's goals "to maximize public recreational opportunities along the coast."

The LCPA would also have had serious consequences for the entire harbor, not just Fisherman's Wharf. It would have reprioritized harbor land uses and made residential an equivalent priority to boating and fishing that conflicts with the intent of the HCI sub-zone where no residential is allowed. It would have impacted the secondary priority uses such as visitor serving, yacht clubs, boat sales, bait shops, etc.

The Commission noted that the County "is not prevented from working to maintain the existing development on site or continuing to seek a financially viable development proposal that would upgrade recreational boating, commercial fishing, and visitor serving uses, all of which are considered priority uses." The Commission also indicated it was willing to work with the County and City to develop "a more detailed alternative proposal that could help ensure any residential development is subordinate to priority coastal uses and will not take up more scarce, waterfront land than is necessary."

What happens next will depend on the extent the developer, CIHP, is willing and able to redesign their project to address the above issues and those of the City and public. The County has granted CIHP exclusivity for the Fisherman's Wharf area until June 2022. There is at least one credible alternative proposal, sent to the County in October 2019, that requires no residential. Whatever is proposed for Fisherman's Wharf, it should be something everyone will be proud of and glad to see for decades, not something to expediently alleviate its current shameful state that will be regretted later.

It should also be noted that CIHP also holds exclusivity for parcel X3 and F/F1 and has submitted high-density apartment proposals for those areas as well. For X3 and X2, Y1, Y2, Y3, (along Harbor Boulevard waterfront) CIHP has proposed 513 apartments similar in scale, mass, and design as those at Fisherman's Wharf.

Public Input on Harbor Development

The Harbor Department has retained a consulting group, Sargent Town Planning, to assist in coordinating its "visioning" process for public input in what should be the development plan for the entire harbor. The Harbor Department has a budget of \$100,000 for this endeavor but as yet no accountability for the resulting plan's implementation. A 12-person Steering Committee has been formed to start the process. Once the process and procedures have been decided, the public and developers will be invited to participate in discussions.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate





Lonnie Jarvis wins the Neil Underwood trophy



Mike Hopper wins the Bob Cooke memorial



September 2020

Channel Islands Yacht Club

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 6:30 pm Dinner (served as drive by and pickup)	3	4 Happy Hours 5-7pm	5
6	7 Labor Day Labor Day Weekend Cruise	8 6pm Islanders Board Meeting	9	10	11 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday Bash	12 7pm Beefeaters Al fresco dinner
13 4pm Bar open for food and drinks (Outdoors on decks and patio)	14	15	16 6:30 pm Dinner (served as drive by and pickup)	17	18 Happy Hours 5-7pm	19 7pm Epicurean Al fresco Dinner (Outdoors on decks and patio)
20 E-boat event 4pm Bar open for food and drinks (Outdoors on decks and patio)	21 6:30pm Board Meeting	22	23	24	25 Happy Hours 5-7pm 7pm General Meeting Election of Board	26 Lady at the Helm Race
27 10 am Islanders members breakfast meeting	28	29	30 6:30 pm Dinner (served as drive by and pickup)			

As of 8-19-20





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October 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday bash	2 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday bash	3 CI to MDR race
4 CIYC 60th Anniversary BRUNCH Staff Commodores to cook	5	6	7	8 6:30pm CIWSA Meetings	9 Happy Hours 5-7pm	10
11 E-boat event	12	13 6pm Islanders Board Meeting	14 6:30 pm Dinner (served as drive by and pickup)	15	16 Happy Hours 5-7pm	17
18 1-4pm Open House	19 6:30pm Board Meeting	20	21	22 7pm Islanders Election	23 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6 pm Salad Bar 7pm Annual Meeting Election of Bridge	24 7pm epicureans Dinner
25	26	27	28 6:30 pm Dinner (served as drive by and pickup)	29	30 Happy Hours 5-7pm	31 Halloween 7pm Social /dinner

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L to R: Bonnie Chaney and Jane Thomas on s/v WAI'LANi, Wet Wednesday, August 12.
Note the cloud of smoke from the Lake Fire in the background (above the GPS antenna).



New CIYC member, Wailani O'Herlihy, on deck on s/v WAI'LANi!



CIYC held the John Larson Memorial Race on Saturday, August 8, hosted by the Larson family. It was a great day for sailing with an eclectic fleet of entries! The 4 Non-Spin boats ranged from 16.5ft to 44ft (PHRF 277 to 102), and the 6 Spin boats were 22ft to 44ft (PHRF 186 to -18). Both classes sailed a 12.49nm course and followed a pursuit start format, in which handicap time differences are figured in advance, and boats start in order of decreasing handicap rating. Thus, the order in which boats finish determined their places within their fleet.

Congratulations to the winners!

Non-Spin results: 1-**Serendipity**, Hunter Legend 40.5, James Jenkins, CIYC; 2-**She-Said-No**, Performance 165, Ron Dietel, VSC; 3-**Wild Horses**, Saga 43, Harry Krum/Rosemary Lippert, CIYC; and DSQ-**Eau Claire**, Beneteau 440, Rick & Deborah (Larson) Tyhurst, CIYC.

Spin results: 1-**Majic Dragon**, J22, Mike Hopper, PBYC; 2-**MadDog**, J24, Bill Brayton/Doug Coon, CIYC; 3-**Jedi**, J24, Gareth Jones/Dan Maxwell, CIYC; 4-**Wai'Lani**, Tartan Ten, Jane Thomas, CIYC/CIWSA; 5-**Blue Flash**, Farr 400, Lonnie Jarvis, AYC; DNS-Funatic, Kernan 44, Rod Abbott, VSC.





- Neil Underwood Memorial Race winner, BLUE FLASH (left; Farr 400, Lonnie Jarvis, AYC) and SERENDIPITY (right; Hunter Legend 40.5, James Jewell, CIYC) drifting away from the committee boat.





From the deck of WAI'LANI the J24s, JEDI (owned by CIYC members Gareth Jones & Dan Maxwell) and MAD DOG (owned by CIYC members Bill Brayton & Doug Coon), battle for downwind position. MAD DOG earned 2nd place and JEDI took 3rd in the Spinnaker fleet.



JEDI, a J24 owned by Gareth Jones & Dan Maxwell, CIYC, is on the downwind leg to finish 3rd in the Spinnaker fleet.



SERENDIPITY, a Hunter Legend 40. 5, owned by CIYC member James Jewell (center) and sailed with new CIYC member Ken Foraker (left) and Jimmie's friend Roger (right), was the winner in the Non-Spinnaker fleet.



- Bill Brayton and Dann Daggett watch from the Race Committee boat as the racers slowly leave the starting area. (Photo by Cindy Daggett)





- VELERO (Islander 29) at her start in the double-handed Bob Cooke Memorial Race, sailed by Bob's grandson, Brent Swanson (right; CIYC) and Larry Burroughs (VSC). Larry (as well as CIYC member, Shelly Johnson) used to race on VELERO with Bob.

Results from Forefathers Memorial Races

Despite the very light air on Saturday, 5 of the 7 boats that started the 9.9nm course managed to finish!

MAJIC DRAGON (J22, Mike Hopper, PBYC) took 1st place in the double-handed, Bob Cooke Memorial Race, followed by JEDI (J24, Gareth Jones/Dan Maxwell, CIYC), and WILD HORSES (Saga 43, Harry Krum, CIYC). Bob Cooke's boat (Islander 29), sailed by grandson Brent Swanson (CIYC), DNF'd.

BLUE FLASH (Farr 400, Lonnie Jarvis, AYC) won the Neil Underwood Memorial Race, and WAI'LANi (Tartan Ten, Jane Thomas, CIYC) finished 2nd. SERENDIPITY (Hunter Legend 40.5, James Jewell, CIYC)



Happy September Birthday

01 George O'Neill III, **01** David Strouse, **01** John Walls, **02** Susan Bauer,
04 Ann Gross, **05** Shelly Berger, **06** Dave Kallian, **06** Tim Smith,
08 Jackie Biederman, **08** JuliAnn Laufer, **09** Pat Magee, **09** Ed O'Neill,
09 Donna Berne, **12** Alysia Byrne, **12** Janet Gardner, **12** Vidar Bech,
12 Rikki Jones, **12** Vera Cline, **13** Janice Fishbein, **14** Jennifer Smith,
15 Roxanne Vettese, **15** Ross Henriksen, **16** Ash Howden, **16** John Medlen,
18 Dwyn Wen, **19** Tosh Matsumoto, **20** Greg Perpich, **23** Haggard Foraker,
23 Johnny Zendejas, **26** William Lynch, **27** Tom Womack,
28 Syd McFarland, **29** John Burke, **30** Marsha Anderson.

Happy September Anniversary

02 Keith & JuliAnn Laufer, **03** Donald & Linda Qualls, **04** Ken & Susan Bauer,
07 Torin & Christina Curren, **09** Elyse Gonnello & Tosh Matsumoto,
10 Phil & Sue Wolf, **13** Dick & Georgie Olsen, **14** Jerry & Mickey Shaevitz,
15 Richard & Susan Pearsall, **16** Jim Perry & Linda Zurborg-Perry,
21 Mitch & Michele Loman, **25** Shelly & Nancy Berger,
25 Bobby & Lee Orgel, **27** Miles & Lea Linman.

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