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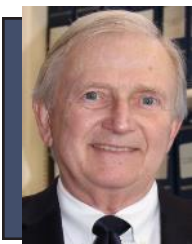
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Currents



*Sunrise over Anacapa Island
from Smugglers Anchorage*



Message From
The Commodore
Mike Farrell



Here we are. It's June already and CIYC remains in the throes of this COVID-19 thing. We all wish it were over so we could get back to the way things were. Yet, many of us are afraid to take the risk of being too aggressive in peeking out from behind the curtains of our "shelter in place" abodes. As I'm sure you are aware, things are beginning to open up a bit - but they are a long way from what we once knew as "normal."

At our yacht club, we have begun to try some different ideas for keeping the CIYC spirit alive. We had two over-subscribed, no-cost Wednesday dinners in May. Led by Lisa and John Medlen, these opportunities to taste some good CIYC food and, at least, see some of our members (albeit masked and gloved), got rave reviews from those who participated. The Saturday afternoon "Splash Mob" harbor boat events continued and drew hundreds of people from around the area to the water. Johnny Zendejas organized a Wine Tasting event on May 23. We continue to seek ways to make our club meaningful to you, our members, until we are able to reopen.

Vice Commodore Mike Greenup and I have begun to develop a specific plan for how we will operate when we are allowed to reopen. As of now, the plan is based on the guidance given to us by the State of California regarding restaurants. Of course, this is a very fluid situation and the guidelines can (and will) change over time. Eventually, they will be loosened and we will have more flexibility, but we need to put a stake in the ground to allow us to get started. Here are some of the guiding principles that will anchor our plan:

- Follow government-approved guidelines
- Err on the side of conservatism. Do not rush into action until we are ready.
- Members only allowed in the club. No guests, reciprocals, etc.
- As per the guidance, we can serve alcohol ONLY in conjunction with sit-down, dine-in meals. Alcohol can only be sold in the same transaction as a meal.



- Limit the number of people allowed in the club – perhaps through reservations.
- Decide how many days per week we can serve dinner. This may depend on willing and available cooks.
- No transactions using either cash or credit cards. All charges will be made to the member's house account.

These are only some of the points that we have laid out. There are many additional details to be considered - such as how to set up dining to ensure social distancing, proper sanitation, on-water activities, special events, rule enforcement, etc. It is apparent that we will not be back to “normal” as we used to know it any time soon – if ever. Our goal is to open in a way that is meaningful, safe, and keeps our values at the forefront. We know that it will be a learning process, and we appreciate the support we have received during our closure. If we open as a restaurant, we will need the continued support of our members who will need to participate with their cooking skills. We know we will look different in seating, bar service, etc. As the situation evolves, we will take the necessary steps to keep everyone as safe as possible.

Financially, the club is holding its own while we are closed. We closed April financials with only a small loss and expect that May results will be similar. Thanks to the efforts of Treasurer Sue Woolf, we were able to secure a Paycheck Protection Program loan to help pay our employees. The rules are unbelievably complicated, and Sue has done a great job figuring out what is best for both CIYC and our employees. This loan will also help pay for a portion of our rent and utilities. Meanwhile, your very generous donations have helped the employees immensely to keep their families fed and will continue to help provide supplementary income after the PPP program expires.

Hang in there and have a safe June! Don't get too bored, keep active, and try to support our local restaurants whenever possible.

Mike Farrell

Commodore 2020





Message From
The Vice Commodore
Mike Greenup



Can you believe it's June already! Our year is flying by and we have accomplished many improvements around the club during the trying time of the Coronavirus. Our upper deck has been outfitted with new Adirondack chairs, barstools, and a drink railing, providing great views of Channel Islands Harbor. When members use the upper deck, please remember to clean and sanitize the furniture and the drink railing before and after use. Special thanks to Rocco Belmonte for his work in assembling and installing the new furniture and drink railing.

A new CIYC sign was installed on the harbor side of the building. The sign has LED illumination for a great look! I thank the Islanders for a very generous donation in assisting the club in the funding of the new sign. The women's restroom remodel was completed in May, with new tile flooring, fresh paint, a new mirror, and new lighting. The Sail Locker was also completed in May, with new drywall and paint. Jane Thomas cleaned and reorganized all the sail equipment for efficient use. Thank you, Jane, for your hard work in putting the locker back together.

The Cinco de Mayo Mexican Lasagna provided by CIYC was a huge success! Lisa and John Medlen did an excellent job cooking and serving over 125 meals. On May 20th, the Medlens also cooked Poor Man's Lasagna. The meal was sponsored and donated by Central Coast Electric Boats, Frank and Gayle Laza, as well as Keith and Arlene Beckwith of Keller Williams Real Estate. The meal was a big hit with the membership. Thank you to our dinner sponsors and very special thanks to John and Lisa Medlen for stepping up and cooking both meals. Also thanks to Janis Pulliam for handling the reservation process.

When we reopen the club we are procuring the following supplies for everyone's safety:

- Sanitizing stations in the entry way, bar area, and dining room
- Sanitizing wipes
- The bartenders and cooks will be provided with disposable masks and gloves
- Keeping all frequently touched surfaces cleaned and sanitized on a regular basis

We will be also taking extra precautions for the safety and well-being of the club, its members, and guests. Thank you for your understanding in this very difficult and unfortunate situation.

I look forward to seeing everyone when we reopen the club! Stay healthy and safe during this critical time.

Mike Greenup, Vice Commodore 2020



Doc Lines - Parkinson's Disease Stem Cell Breakthrough

Deep in the brain there is a small region called the “substantia nigra” which contains specialized brain cells. These cells produce a substance called dopamine. Dopamine is a type of neurotransmitter. Your nervous system uses it to send messages between nerve cells. That's why it's sometimes called a chemical messenger.

Dopamine enables neurons in the brain to communicate and control movement. In Parkinson's, the neurons which produce dopamine steadily degenerate and no longer produce the neurotransmitter. The resulting chemical imbalance causes physical symptoms. These include tremor, stiffness, slowness of spontaneous movement, poor balance, poor coordination, chronic fatigue, and impaired quality of life. Severe disability usually ensues.

This is a progressive neurological condition and about one million Americans suffer from it. The treatment consists of synthetic dopamine replacement therapy, but there is no cure, and patients tend to deteriorate with time and face early death.

An important breakthrough was achieved several years ago at Harvard University. Patients' own skin cells were transformed into stem cells. And those stem cells could be manipulated to become brain cells, and then manipulated again to become dopamine-producing brain cells, just like those in the “substantia nigra.”

After NIH funding dried out, further research stopped. However, a patient with Parkinson's funded the continuation of the research. It became possible to produce tens of thousands of dopamine-producing cells which could be implanted into the brain to replace those cells that had died.

There was potential danger, because it was not known whether the new cells would start producing tumors and kill the patient. But the FDA approved a study for one patient on a compassionate basis to see if it would work.

To implant thousands of cells deep in the brain, one needs a skilled neurosurgeon. First a special needle has to be placed with its tip in the “substantia nigra” via a hole drilled in the skull. This is done under imaging guidance, either CT, MRI, or fluoroscopy. It requires great precision and steady hands. Or a scaffolding can be constructed to aim the needle precisely at the target, and the placement can be computerized. Then the syringe with the suspended cells is attached and thousands of the cells are injected.

The patient who financed the research became the first, and so far, the only, patient to undergo the procedure. The FDA approved treatment for only one side of this patient's brain, and it was done successfully.

There was dramatic improvement. The team waited for a year to see if any complications or tumors developed. Then they repeated the procedure on the other side of the patient's brain. All the symptoms improved and the patient returned to his normal activities.

This is the first such case and offers hope for many who suffer from this debilitating disease.

Your Fleet Surgeon, Zoran

Thanks to Erika for editing.



Pandemic Impacts Coastal Commission Hearings -

Forces Extensions of Time Limits for Public Hearings,

Including County's Override Request for Fisherman's Wharf Local Coastal Plan Amendment

The pandemic has impacted many government processes, including those of the California Coastal Commission. Back on January 27th of this year, Ventura County's Harbor Department filed for an Override of Oxnard's Denial of the County and developer's proposed Local Coastal Plan Amendment (LCPA) for the Fisherman's Wharf massive luxury 400-apartment complex.

With public meetings at this time no longer able to be held, the Coastal Commission on May 14, 2020, extended the time limit for action on the Override to August 17, 2021. This was a procedural course of action that was taken under the circumstances.

The Harbor & Beach Community Alliance submitted a request to the Commission to bring this matter forward as quickly as is safe and to ensure that the hearing is held at Oxnard since this is a major issue for the City. There were five concerns cited for the requests.

First, since June 14, 2016, there has been no genuine effort on the part of the County and developer to make any modifications to the project to address the issues raised by the City of Oxnard and the public concerning the proposed luxury 400-apartment complex driving this LCPA.

Second, in the past, County postponements have resulted in distant hearing locations such as the one for the Dispute Resolution. After two County postponements, the hearing was finally held 200 miles away from Oxnard in Chula Vista, and only a handful of people and one City representative were able to attend - versus many from the County, Harbor Department, and developer.

Third, the Commission has formally told the County several times that an LCPA from Oxnard would be required for development at the Fisherman's Wharf location.

The Commission did this as early as the December 9, 2009, hearing. At the hearing it told the County that an LCPA would be required for development at the Fisherman's Wharf location.

The Commission again directed the County and developer to obtain an LCPA from Oxnard on October 14, 2017, after denying the County's Dispute Resolution request. The County and developer finally applied on January 25, 2018, for an LCPA from Oxnard.

Noted was the fact that the County, since 2012, has specified in its agreements with the developer of Fisherman's Wharf, Channel Islands Harbor Properties LLC, that an LCPA would be required.

Fourth, the City of Oxnard found this LCPA inconsistent with at least 12 other Local Coastal Plan policies.

Fifth, a developer with a performance track record has submitted to the County an alternative development proposal that is solely visitor-serving and harbor-oriented. They have written to the County and have said they will participate in an open, transparent, competitive Request for Proposal process. Concern was expressed that long delays could negatively impact this opportunity for Fisherman's Wharf, a location that is designated solely for visitor-serving and harbor purposes by both Oxnard's Local Coastal Plan and the harbor's 1986 Public Works Plan.

The question now is how the County and developer will use this time.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate



ISLANDERS HAVE A FATHER'S/MOTHER'S DAY DINNER PLANNED!

When: Saturday, June 20, 2020

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: CIYC

DINNER BY EVELINA & CREW

More information to follow regarding
menu, social distancing and price.



Happy June Birthay

04 Dusty Rhodes, **05** Susan Pearsall, **07** Mike Greenup,
07 Michael Weiss, **07** Bob Brisbane, **07** Tina Haas,
08 Mike Farrell, **10** Bridgett Hancock,
10 Samantha Marois, **11** Bud Gerding, **11** Frank Laza,
11 Jerry Shaevitz, **14** Bill Crier, **14** Carol Simon,
14 Larry Stein, **14** Dawn Debley, **15** Nancy Horwitz,
18 Penny Lipp, **23** Karen Berlin, **23** Betty Nevers,
24 Connie Nielsen, **24** Jannette Sosothikul, **24** Mike Turner,
24 Micky Biederman, **25** Bob Taylor, **27** Dennis Fraser,
27 Linda McCulley **29** Rodlyn Brown, **29** Edward Staples,
30 Grant Johnson, **30** Laura O'Neill, **30** Sue Woolf.

Happy June Anniversary

04 Tony & Jan Argall, **04** Danny & Melinda Irvin,
09 Grant Johnson & Sindhu Raju, **26** Jon & Nga Lawson.





Channel Islands Yacht Club

June 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	
	8 am to 5 pm Maritime Institute Captains' Class					
7	8	9	10	11 6:30pm CIWSA Meeting	12	13
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14	15 6:30pm Board Meeting	16	17 CLUB OPEN 6:30 pm Dinner	18 Club Closed	19 Club Closed	20 CLUB OPEN 7pm Fathers day dinner Islanders
21 Fathers' Day	22	23	24 6:30 pm Dinner	25	26 Happy Hours 5-7pm	27 Wild Bill Rig Race 7pm Beefeaters dinner
28 1-4 pm Open house	29	30				

Bar Hours
Sunday 3pm to close,
Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events
Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close,
Sat 4pm to close

As of 5-25-20





July 2020

Channel Islands Yacht Club

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<div> <div>19</div> <div>12pm Song Circle</div> </div>	<div> <div>20</div> <div>6:30pm Board Meeting</div> </div>	<div> <div>21</div> </div>	<div> <div>22</div> <div>6:30 pm Dinner</div> </div>	<div> <div>23</div> <div>6:30 pm CI Neigh-</div> <div>borhood Council</div> <div>Meeting</div> </div>	<div> <div>24</div> <div>Happy Hours 5-7pm</div> <div>Salad Bar</div> </div>	<div> <div>25</div> <div>7pm Beefeaters dinner</div> </div>
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As of 5-25-20



Anglers' Corner

By Frank Sullivan

Fishing info:

The Men's fishing tournament has been postponed until we have a clear understanding of when and how the Club will be reopened. I will send out an email when we have a better understanding.

Another Fishing report from the "Valkyrie Log" this time from 2005: (Written by Cory Visser)

Fishing with Frank Sullivan on his luxurious 35' Viking "Valkyrie" Sat. & Sun. 5-28 & 5-29-05, with crew Jason & Ken. We left Frank's slip in the Channel Islands Harbor, shortly after 10 pm. Friday night. A good friend of Frank's had just returned from Santa Rosa Island, and passed on his leftover, 2 full scoops of live squid. So, we were loaded with the candy bait, I had also brought 6 lbs of frozen squid. Our destination tonight was Eagle's Nest, at Santa Rosa Island, hoping for a chance at the WSB. Unfortunately, none had been caught recently.

At 2am, four miles before Gull Island, on the backside of Santa Cruz Island, I took over the helm. At 4am I slid the boat into Eagle's Nest, and began looking for structure, or signs of anything fishy, like perhaps squid, etc. Stopped on a number of small stones, as I worked my way up toward Ford's Point where several sporties were anchored up. The Pacific Dawn & the Mirage. Ken and I were the only ones fishing. I managed one lonely Johnny Bass for our efforts. At 5:30 am, still in the grey, I passed the two sporties who were both pulling anchors. So, no love from this area.

We set a course for San Miguel Island, and as we passed the midway point of Santa Rosa, the wind began to pick up, and so did the swells. Arrived San Miguel Island at 8:15am, and began looking for structure, and some hungry rock cod in 160 to 180' of water.

Well the drift was fast and furious. The Wind was blowing about 15 knots, and the deeper water fish that I metered, were gone before we hit bottom, or did not want to chew. At 10am we decided we would go into the shallows and fish the plastics, my favorite form of fishing at San Miguel Island. Our first couple of drifts were very rewarding, as Jason started things off, with a big Red Vermillion. I got into the rhythm, with a couple of Big Reds, on the Big Hammer Plastics. Ken also found a nice Red on the chew.



The wind pushed us around pretty good, and it was difficult to determine our drift direction, but in some cases, we ran over other small stones, which yielded some quality fish. Johnny bass (Olive Rockfish) were very plentiful on each drift, many were released.

By noon, the wind had picked up to 20 knots, and it was becoming more and more difficult to position the boat. We picked at the fish until 1 pm, when it became apparent that we were losing this battle, with wind now approaching 25 knots. Frank guided us into Cuyler's Harbor on San Miguel Island; I took a much-needed nap, having been up since 2am. Here is a picture of Day one's catch, 30 rockfish and one big Whitefish. Scratchy fishing for San Miguel Island.



As we rounded the island and reached the Gap between Cruz and Anacapa, the wind was howling, and the swells were 6 to 8 feet. I Sure was glad we were in a 20,000 lb. Viking. It also helped that it was nearly downhill to the harbor. We listened to a number of emergency calls to the Coast Guard, and one May Day, as we entered the harbor at 7pm. Vessel Assist and the Coast Guard were very busy on Sunday.

Thanks a big bunch, Frank, for another splendid weekend on the Valkyrie. We all had a great time. Nice to meet you, Jason and Ken, - some real good crew guys. Let's all do it again soon. Hook Up! Cory Visser

Big Fish of the Month:

Cooper Palamountain caught this very nice 6.9 LB Red at San Nicholas Island while fishing on his dad Mark's 65ft Sportfisher **Premium** . Mark caught a very nice 24 LB Yellow Tail at San Nicholas Island as well.



Upcoming events:

June 6th

Men's Fishing Tournament (*postponed, date TBA*)

August 9th

Ladies' Fishing Tournament

September 11th

Channel Islands Billfish Tourney Kickoff Dinner

September 12th to 16th

Channel Islands Billfish Tournament

September 18th

Channel Islands Billfish Tourney Awards Dinner

October 17th

Coastal Conservation Assn. Fundraiser

November 7th

Anglers' Awards Scampi Dinner



OLD TIME FUN ON THE WATER!

CIYC planning meetings were pretty thorough - cruises were planned for every month during the 1969 season, starting in March, with an Opening Breakfast Cruise to Ventura Marina. Sometimes as many as 75 people on approximately 20 boats participated. They also planned some special cruises and races – the kind of events that we haven't heard about lately.

There were annual Schooner Races around Anacapa Island. In June of 1969 there were 11 boats participating from several SoCal Yacht Clubs. The day after the race, the schooner skippers would put on a show with a single-handed race in the harbor, followed by an "Iron Man" race. Three boats each picked a 10-man crew; they got a running start 50 yards from the water, then rowed a one-oared dinghy to their boat, tied up the dinghy, got the sails up, got out of the channel, came back, anchored, and rowed back to the dock. It didn't matter much who won: with 10 in a dinghy - which only held 5 or 6 – almost all ended up in the water. The following year they changed the Iron Man race somewhat. The skippers on the 3 first boats to finish the Schooner sail around Anacapa on Saturday had to row their one-oared dinghies single-handed out to their boats, which were anchored in the channel. They had to raise the sails, and sail 3 times around the harbor, and then anchor within 50 feet of where the boats were before, and then row back to the dock. The last 3 boats to finish the Schooner race the day before, had to do the same 10-man Iron Man race as the year before: 10 from each Schooner had to run 50 yard, row the one-oared dinghy, sail our out of, and back into the channel, anchor, and then row back to shore.

Another annual event that started the same year and remained popular for some years, was the "Granny Cruise." 16 grandmothers from the Islanders' group showed up at the dock where Captain Ken Thorall waited, somewhat hesitantly, while fortifying himself with some elixir. Off they went on his boat, *Agamemnon*, and it seemed to work: He gave the orders, the sails went up, and soon they were out in open waters under a moderate breeze, heeling slightly, just like the crew. Thorall must have begun to feel more comfortable with his crew - after a while he was relaxing on the main boom, beer in hand. After returning to the club, they all agreed they had to do it again but they had to find another boat: Ken Thorall was taking *Agamemnon* and heading to the Virgin Islands. Maybe he felt he would be safer there. The following year, the Commodore had to skipper the women on their cruise and they had a musical farewell from the dock, a press boat following, and even the Harbor Patrol escorting them part of the way. It was decided that this was the only such cruise in the world, so it was definitely newsworthy.



In a unique sailing race, the yawl "South Pacific," manned by a crew of seven grandfathers, leads the schooner, Sea Scape, with its crew of eight grandmothers, as they head for the finish line in Channel Islands Harbor. The "grannies" won by 1/8 second on corrected time allowance.





After the grandmothers had gotten so much attention, their counterparts felt left out. In June of 1971 they challenged the women to a race. A crew of 8 grannies on the 40-foot schooner *Sea Scape*, and 7 grandpas on the 38-foot yawl *South Pacific*, accompanied by the Coast Guard, Harbor Patrol, and *Andiamo*, a 34-foot cabin cruiser (which did multiple duties for the event), began the race. They went on a course halfway up to Ventura and back. They didn't want to make it too challenging, as the combined age of the participants was somewhere close to 1,000 years. Considering that the grannies were given a 12 ½ second handicap beforehand, they won the race by ½ a second. The celebration ended with the captain of the winning boat getting thrown in the water, taking 3 grannies with him. It was a "Grand Race!"

In 1969 some members started a very exclusive "water club," no dues or meetings needed - the Dolphin Club. To be accepted, you had to own a boat and accidentally fall in the ocean. They even had a Dolphin trophy which was designed by Mrs. Lou Butler in memory of her husband. The late Mr. Butler and

his wife had been out for dinner. Coming back and going over to a friend's boat for drinks, he missed a step and ended up in the water in his good suit, and all. The water was really phosphorescent that night and he didn't come up for the longest time. The rest of the group were on their hands and knees looking for him with no result, getting really worried. Finally, he popped up exclaiming "Oh, it was beautiful down there - fish swimming around, and all the groping hands coming down through the water." He had just been swimming around, enjoying the view. Don't know what happened to the trophy - it might have gotten too many names. I first heard about the Dolphin Club when I fell into the water while on a cruise to Coches, and I have not seen a trophy with my name on it.

One kind of race that was described to me by a sailor as a really boring race is called the "Predicted Log Race." The club had an annual weekend cruise to Goleta, and the return trip was always a predicted race. There were races like that around Anacapa, to King Harbor, Marina del Rey, and lots of other destinations. It seemed that a lot of cruises ended with a race like that to get back to their harbors. These are also called "Cruiser Navigation Rallies." You needed a compass, a tachometer, and a chart - all kinds of boats could participate. Ahead of time, you predict the time you will need to get to a certain point, and then you run the course without a clock. The one who gets closest to his or her predicted time, wins.

Our club had members travel to other places to race. Ernest Dahl, a Staff Commodore of CIYC in 1970, arranged for a group representing the Association of Santa Barbara Channel Yacht Clubs, to travel to Scandinavia to race against yacht clubs in Copenhagen, Göteborg, Oslo, and Bergen. The races were at the end of May and were very successful, according to the participants, so they wanted to plan to do it again every other year with the Scandinavians coming here in alternate years. Governor Reagan sent a letter to the clubs there and invited them here the following year. They came in February - 40 Scandinavian sailors and their wives. The headline says: "They came, they saw, and they conquered." Apparently, they won some of the races and were popular at all the barbecues, cocktail parties, and tours that were arranged. Scandinavians know how to party. "Skål!"

It's a lot of fun to look through the old yearbooks, and I have been very impressed by the energy of the club members at that time, and what they accomplished. I'm grateful for their documentation which is giving me the opportunity to write about it.

Marnie, Historian

Thanks to Erika for editing.



>>>> **BeefEater's are Back** <<<<

Save the Date -

Saturday, June 27, 2020



More details to follow

See you soon!

**Harbor Restaurants Open for Take-Out/
Delivery-**

**Order via On-Line, by Phone or in person
with mask:**

• Boar's Breath Grill	805-984-2333
• Fisherman's Catch	805-985-6200
• Fisherman's Sushi	805-985-3306
♦ The Harbor Mart	805-984-9488
♦ HC Seafood	805-382-8171
♦ Hollywood Beach Café	805-590-2233
♦ Honey Cup	805-204-0008
♦ The Lookout Bar & Grill	805-985-9300
♦ Masala Twist	805-832-4945
♦ Moqueca Brazilian Cuisine	805-204-0970
♦ Mrs. Olsen's Coffee Hut	805-985-9151
♦ Quincy Street	805-984-6262
♦ Sea Fresh	805-204-0974
♦ Spudnuts Donuts	805-984-7664
♦ Yolanda's Mexican Café	805-985-1340
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