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Message From
The Commodore
Bob Taylor



A Happy 2018 to all our CIYC Members,

First of all, I thank you for electing me as your Commodore. I am proud and honored to serve our club as your 2018 Commodore.

What would I like to see accomplished this year at CIYC? First, in terms of improvements in the “House,” I am sure we will be looking at remodeling the bar refrigeration system and flooring, and later installing new flooring in the upstairs kitchen. In 2017, the Finance Committee suggested setting up a new Reserve Fund that was ratified by the Board of Directors. The Reserve Fund has already paid for a new refrigerator and freezer and will be used for the bar remodel. Joyce Sheridan, representing the TGIF cooks, donated \$600 for the upstairs kitchen. Director Linda Weisfuss has already begun to add silverware, bowls, and new pans to our supply.

Secondly, in terms of participation, I applaud both old and new members for their willingness to pitch in where needed. I am confident that the willingness to help, which you have shown in 2017, will continue through 2018 and beyond. CIYC is, and has been, a compassionate and friendly club where members do what they can to help the club and to support each other. I want this same sense of “family” to continue.

We will be going through some growing pains this year as we embark on two new organizing systems for our club. We have a new club management system called Club Runner, which is now in place. The first of the year will bring us a new POS (Point of Sale) by NCR, which will simplify and modernize our way of purchasing dinners, drinks, and items from the ship’s store. We owe a special thanks to Rocco Belmonte for leading us through this change.

To conclude, I am optimistic about CIYC’s future. I am looking forward to working with Diane Sherlock, Vice Commodore, Dewayne Weaver, Rear Commodore, and Directors John Medlen, Bob Deyling, Linda Weisfuss, Mike Farrell, and newly elected Directors Rocco Belmonte and Carmen Olmo.

Bob Taylor, Commodore 2018





Message From
The Vice-Commodore
Diane Miner Sherlock



Welcome to the New Year 2018! Despite the horrific winds and fires we have endured this holiday season, our club members remained vigilant in their respect and adoration for each other. Our thoughts and prayers were and still are with our friends Donna and Mike, and all those affected by these natural disasters.

Despite these trying times, we at CIYC persevered and presented a magnificent boat for the Parade of Lights. Kudos to Dwayne Weaver, John Medlen, Randy Cabral and all those who created our "Little Mermaid." Thanks to our dancing mermaids, Sherry and Bob Brisbane for use of "Our Blue Heaven," and a special thank you to Jack Borkowski and Bill Magee for piloting her under tenuous wind conditions. Recognition and thanks also go to those who donated to the Chile Buffet. The yacht club was alive and buzzing that night!

The fun and camaraderie will continue in January with the Commodore's Cruise and Blessing of the Fleet followed by a noon luncheon on January 5th. Do mark your calendars for the Change of Watch and Beefeaters' Dinner on January 13th.

In the coming year, I have some big shoes to fill following the phenomenal job done by Bob and Mary Lou Taylor. The renovations, upgrades, and maintenance of the bar, kitchen, and building are budget items for the coming year. Les Hardwick has agreed to be House Captain, assisting with these projects.

I am calling upon all the great cooks we have to come forward to fill those Wednesday night and/or Saturday dinners. Keith Moore is heading up the Beefeaters cooking group and Elyse Gonnello is the WIC (Woman in Charge) of the Epicureans.

Connie Calo has agreed to be our Birthday Bash hostess again. Sharon Sullivan will be doing room rentals as well as heading our table setting crew. Sydney McFarland and Melanie Ots are at the helm of our Ship's Store, and Toni Weaver has agreed to do our event posters and bulletin boards.

I encourage you all to come out and get involved. This is what creates the camaraderie and friendships we share here at CIYC.

I look forward to being your 2018 Vice Commodore, and I appreciate the love, support, and words of encouragement from my hubby, Richard.

See you all at the club!

Diane Miner Sherlock, 2018 Vice Commodore





Message From
The Rear-Commodore
Dewayne Weaver



Thank you to all those who made our 2017 fabulous entry into the Parade of Lights a smashing success! From day one our committee pulled together to create our "Fairy Tale Afloat" - The Channel Islands Yacht Club's "Lit'l Mermaid." The skill and artistry that went into our entry were museum-worthy. Sherie Brisbane gave us the perfect platform to present our float. Sandy Fredericks gave us the wonderful theme, and we were off. Our artists, Evelina Arglen, Eleanor & Max Hovaten, Pam Holford, Ingrid Schuh, Elyse Gonnello, Ailene Cabral, Barbara Brauns, Joyce Sheridan and Melanie Ots, brought things to life. But to top that, our glitter party really added pizzazz. Lisa & John Medlen (who would think that John was a glitter guy) and all other glitterers made everything twinkle.

Our construction crew worked tirelessly to create our characters. Randy Cabral, Gary McFarland, and the indispensable Sherie Ireland and Sydney McFarland, always made sure we had everything we needed to keep the project going. I can't forget Toni Rene' Weaver who designed our T-shirts. Great job. Everyone loved them. A very special thank you to Glenn & Gina Harris for the use of their wonderful warehouse.

Jack Borkowski and Bill McGee kept "Our Blue Heaven" on course all through the parade. I could not have done this without each and every one of you. A big thank you to the energies of Kip Ots, Jairo Mazariegos, & David Finn, who were a vital help all weekend. Thank you from the bottom of my aching back. Stuart Horwitz & John Medlen kept the lights on and the sound system playing with their generators. We also had a wonderful strike down crew on Sunday with the addition of Grant Johnson & Sindhu Raju, in addition to our others who worked so hard.

On the bow of the boat were our own dancing mermaids. Ariel was portrayed by Sandy Fredericks, and her sisters were Sharon Uhlig, Lisa Medlen, Laurie Preston, Joyce Sheridan, Barbara Brauns, and Elyse Gonnello, who danced their way into the hearts of all parade onlookers. I knew they were loved as you could hear the cheers of the crowds.

Off to 2018

We will be kicking off our on the water events with the January 6th Commodore's Cruise & Noon Luncheon. This is the day our Commodore pronounces blessings on the entire fleet. That means all boats. Please attend, bring your boat, and fly our colors that day. The next day, January 7th at 3:00 pm, is our Cruisers' Meeting. All cruisers, please attend and we shall tweak our schedule for a fantastic year on the water. That day we will also plan our 1st Day Cruise. Come thirsty & bring your ideas.

February 17-18, 2018, is the 89th SCYA Midwinter Regatta. Racers, get those sails and rigging ready for an exciting weekend of racing.

Finally, I am so honored to serve our club as Rear Commodore, and my promise to you is to "Get us out on the water!"

Dewayne Weaver, 2018 Rear Commodore





Message From
First Mate
Eleanor Hovaten

Happy New Year, Channel Islanders and CIYC Members!

The club was decorated beautifully for the holiday season thanks to so many people. Instrumental in seeing that the job got done were Sharon and Frank Sullivan!! A special thanks goes to the following people who were great helpers: Evelina Arglen, Erika Barbaric, Cali Baxter, Rick Belmonte, Dede and Rick Bloom, Michael Byrne, Randy Cabral, Vera Cline, Elyse Gonnello, Mike Greenup, Pam Halford, Lynne and Ashley Howden, Sherie Ireland, Grant and Lincoln Johnson, Shelly Johnson, Annie Landry, Kyle Malak, Alysia Marshall, Sydney McFarland, Dianne Merrill, Skip Miser, Mary Ann and Keith Moore, Carole Naylor, Susan and Rick Pearsall, Fred Richardson, Joyce Sheridan, Bob and Mary Lou Taylor, Dennis and Jane Van Daalwyk, Dewayne Weaver, Brenda Wilson. Also, very special thanks to James and Linda Perry who not only helped decorate, they also bought live plants for the bar tables!! If I missed anyone, my apologies! I was out of town for the Thanksgiving weekend and Mary Ann Moore was kind enough to provide this list of decorators. □

The TREE LIGHTING BUFFET DINNER was a huge success with a full house of diners. It didn't hurt that it was also Birthday Bash!! Thank you to everyone who brought food to share. There was an abundance. Thanks to the cooking crew: Eleanor Hovaten, Vera Cline and Karen Farrell. Also, a big thanks to Ginny Matthews and Laurie Preston for doing a great job cleaning up. Just 2 days later we had the JINGLE BELL BRUNCH. First, I thank Sharon Sullivan and her table setting crew for making the dining room festive for the event!! We had a great turnout and the champagne was flowing. Vera Cline was chief in charge and did a fabulous job! She lined up Jack Borkowski to do Eggs Benedict and they were perfect; Keith Moore manned the made-to-order eggs and omelets station, and he was so efficient there was never much of a line; Joyce Sheridan made her famous Biscuits and Gravy as well as the much-loved Praline Pecan French Toast. Other cooks and crew deserving thanks: Eleanor Hovaten, Dennis Van Daalwyk, Karen and Mike Farrell, Elyse Gonnello, Pam Nast, Willie and Vera Cline. Mary Ann Moore oversaw lining up vendors and, of course, the raffle – Thank you, Mary Ann.

The Islanders' Board of Directors 2nd annual Cocktail Party on December 18TH was a fun way to end the Islanders' year and my position as First Mate. We had about 25 partiers, wonderful food, and the bar was tended by our own member, Bob Deyling! Thank you, BOB!! With 2017 wrapped up, I turn the newsletter over to Eleanor Hovaten, the 2018 First Mate!!

Hello, Islanders! My first order of business is a big Thank You to Karen Farrell, our First Mate for 2016 and 2017! Her dedication and amazing work energy have made the Islanders very successful this year. The Islanders' big project for 2017: remodeling the club bathrooms; it was a huge task and turned out beautifully! Soon all CIYC members will receive the Islander introduction letter. This letter explains how our auxiliary group helps CIYC. All of our fundraising activities are dedicated to the club as a whole, "helping in any way when asked to do so." Please consider joining or rejoining for 2018.

The Islander Board of Directors will consist of Laurie Preston, Second Mate; Ginny Mathews, Recording Yeoman; Pam Nast, Purser; and Eleanor Hovaten, your First Mate. We are looking for someone interested in the position of Corresponding Yeoman. We are also looking for committee chiefs for dining events, Sunshine, and other volunteer positions. Please call me if you have an interest in helping the Board this New Year. Remember the Islanders depend on YOU to support CIYC.

See you at the Change of Watch Dinner - open to all CIYC members - on Friday, January 26, 2018!

Karen Farrell, 2017 First Mate

Eleanor Hovaten, 2018 First Mate



Anglers' Corner - January 2018

By Frank Sullivan



Angler's dues of \$10 for the 2018 fishing season are now due. Please send in your Angler's dues with your regular club dues billing, or you can pay your Angler's dues on the CIYC.COM website. To pay on the website; on the home page scroll down to "Upcoming Events" there is a box labeled "2018 Angler's Dues." Click on the box, login, and you can pay by credit card. If you forgot and sent the Yacht Club dues in without the Angler's dues, you can provide a SEPARATE check made out to "Channel Islands Yacht Club." Write **Angler's Dues** in the memo section of the check and send it or bring it to the club.

We intend for this to be an exciting and fun-filled year. If you are a current member you know the drill, but for those of you who are new and may want to join in the fun, here are the details:

For only ten bucks you will be able participate in Club Tournaments, be eligible for the **\$50 Big Fish of the Month Award**, and also the **\$100 Big Fish of the Year Award**.

Many months go by when no fish or few fish are weighed in. This means that your ¼ lb. mackerel may be worth \$50 - so weigh him in! An Angler can only win the monthly prize once a year so we should have 12 different winners.

Angler's Club funds have in the past been used for projects around the Yacht Club, for the betterment of our fishing experience, and to support the White Sea Bass grow-out pens in the harbor.

As always, I am soliciting ideas from members on how to improve the services of the Angler's Club. We hope to have an In-Harbor fishing tournament, in addition to the Ladies' Fishing Tournament, and Men's Fishing Tournament. Please enclose a note indicating your interest, or any other ideas you have, to benefit the welfare of the Club.

If you wish to join this elite group, please respond by January 31st.

WSB grow-out pen update:

We currently have 15,788 White Sea Bass in the grow-out pens and they are doing nicely. They will be kept only a few months. Then a larger group will be stocked to hold from about April to August.

Frank Sullivan, Anglers' Chair

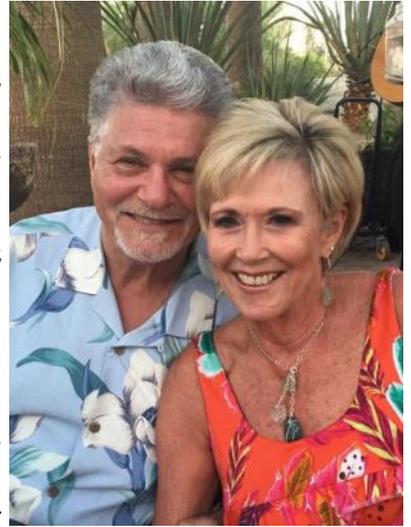


DO YOU KNOW?

Richard and Diane Sherlock

As told to Keith and Mary Ann Moore

Diane's story: I was born in Birmingham, Michigan, had two brothers who are both deceased. My dad was in advertising and was transferred to New York City when I was 16. I finished my last two years of high school at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Connecticut (Glenn Close was my classmate). I wanted to see more of this country, so I attended the **University of Denver** as a Business Major. From the big city to Colorado - this began my love affair with the outdoors: hiking, motorcycling, and learning to ski. When Aspen, CO, was just a hippy town - the year the Snowmass ski area opened - I was a rental agent for a large real estate agent.



My next move was to beautiful sunny California in 1964. First, starting in Mammoth Lakes, I managed for the town's reservation service. Later, I settled on a career in real estate in Westlake Village and Oxnard. I was associated with an escrow company in Hermosa Beach for several years, then was the escrow officer at **Beach View Escrow** next to the Rudder Room...truly the best location in Channel Islands Harbor! I finally retired two years ago. My passion for boating and fishing began in 1990 when I moved to Channel Islands Harbor. I eventually joined PCYC and went through the chairs, and in 1999 was their Commodore. At that time, CIYC had an outstanding sailing program under John Thawley, and the top racer in the area was Richard Sherlock with his **Olsen 40 - Primetime**. I was trying to get him to join PCYC to boost our sailing program – that's how we met!

Richard's story: Born in New York, I moved to So Cal, eventually joined the Navy, and served on a destroyer as a corpsman. After the Navy, I acquired an industrial supply company, **Steels and Wheels**. Because of my passion for sailing and racing, I moved to Channel Islands Harbor in 1994 and pursued a real estate career. On a trip to Pirate Days in Catalina, I met Jack Borkowski and began a longtime sailing friendship and adventure. Jack and I raced in two **Pacific Trans Pac** races – first on a Catalina 36 - **Surprise**, coming in 2nd, and again on an Olsen 40 - **Primetime**, coming in 4th in our class. I was **CIYC's Racer of the Year** in 2003, and I've won 2 Newport to Ensenada races flying CIYC's burgee.

Diane: "I saw him receive those awards....and so it began!!" CIYC's Staff Commodore Evans Hughes got me to go through the chairs of the **ASBCYC (Association of Santa Barbara Channel Yacht Clubs)**, and we recruited Richard to join as well. Through my association with the **IOBG (International Order of the Blue Gavel)**, an organization for Staff Commodores, I met Dick Olsen and Joyce Sheridan, and eventually was the President of that organization. We joined CIYC 11 years ago and have felt at home ever since. Jack and Joyce quickly got me involved in cooking – which I still love. I have been a member of the **Epicureans** since its inception. I joined the race committee right away, as we were boat-less and I missed the water! I ran the kitchen for the Disabled Veterans Sail Day, and most recently was involved creating the program and décor for the Anniversary Dinner and the first Commodores' Ball.

I have two children: my son James and wife Elizabeth live in Telluride Colorado with granddaughter Charlotte, age 11, grandson Simon, 5, and granddaughter Cissely, 2. My son Chad and his wife Aimee live in Manhattan Beach with grandson Thatcher, age 11, and grandson Blake, 9.

Richard has three children: daughter Cindy Hall lives in Charleston, SC, with grandson Brandon, age 23, and granddaughter Lauren, 21. His son Rick resides in Simi Valley and has 4 children: Sydnee, age 26, Dustin, 24, Mason, 13, and Caitlin, 11. Daughter Teenah has granddaughter Jessica, age 28, and Richard's great-granddaughter Kindall, age 4.

Richard and I have been together 13 years. We were married in Hawaii 2 ½ years ago, accompanied by a group of our CIYC friends. We are truly blessed!

So, when you see Richard and Diane at the Club, be sure to introduce yourself and stay tuned for next month's DO YOU KNOW?



Doc Lines

Update on Aussie Flu

I remember last year when half our club members were as sick as dogs. It was just about this time of year, at the peak of flu season. I'll try to make sure that it doesn't happen again.

The Aussies just ended their flu season with dismal statistics. The number of people infected was 2.5 times the average, and flu vaccine was only 10% effective. They were pressed for hospital beds, and the negative economic impact was considerable. The H3N2 virus strain wreaked havoc on the continent Down Under. And now, it's coming our way.

Knowing how flu spreads will greatly decrease your chance of becoming infected. The virus lives and replicates within the cells of the upper respiratory tract. Once sufficient numbers are present, the cell ruptures and releases many viruses into the surrounding mucous lining. From there they infect other respiratory tract cells and get expelled when we cough micro-droplets into the surrounding air. They can travel five to ten feet if the cough is rigorous enough.

There they settle on tables, sofas, chairs, counters, stair railings, utensils, etc. And they can survive there for up to 48 hours. Millions of viruses will also land on the cougher's skin. Especially on hands and facial and nasal areas.

When is the affected person most infectious to others? Usually within 24-48 hours from the onset of symptoms. However, one could be shedding viruses for up to a week. Children and the immune-deficient elderly can shed viruses for up to two weeks.

Worse, one can spread viruses during the incubation period - usually 24 hours BEFORE any symptoms appear. So, you could look and feel perfectly healthy and merrily be spreading the disease to others.

The wonderful thing about our club is that (nearly) everybody likes each other, and there is an overwhelming amount of hugging, kissing, smooching, and handshaking, as well as other close interactions. I strongly recommend these practices be suspended during the next three months and especially at the New Year's Eve Party.

What about sex? Some viruses, such as Zika, herpes, and HIV do spread via intercourse. This is not true for influenza viruses. But, as sexual interactions require close proximity, it is recommended to try positions which ensure facial separation. This may bring a spark into your life! We don't expect too much amorous action when peeps are ill, but in this club, who knows?

Somebody asked: What is a disease vector? Answer: a bag full of germs.

Your Fleet Sturgeon, Zoran (slayer of fun and joy)! Thanks to Erika* for editing.

*I have made a New Year's resolution early: No more kissing. Not even Z!





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Bad Deal for Channel Islands Harbor, Sweet Deal for Developer

On December 12th, the Ventura County Board of Supervisors awarded 2-year extensions of Exclusive Rights to Negotiate (ERN) to the developer, Channel Islands Harbor Properties LLC (CIHP), for three premium waterfront properties. The properties are throughout the harbor: Fisherman's Wharf (parcels V1, V2, V3, V4 and part of N-2); the promontory lot on Harbor Blvd. across from the Harbor Walk Complex (parcel X-3); the Casa Sirena Hotel Replacement by Brighton Management (parcels F/F-1).

What is outrageous about this deal is that it eliminates alternative development opportunities with other developers. They remove the County's development options for X-3 and F/F-1 for more than two years. For Fisherman's Wharf the extension is for 7 years, up to the end of 2022 – a full two years beyond the terms of the original agreement. And the County did not charge even one dollar to the developer for these extensions. This all makes no business sense.

Imagine you own three waterfront properties at Channel Islands Harbor, would you give up the right to market your properties for 2 years or more for no money? That is what the Board of Supervisors did on December 12,^t on the recommendation of the Harbor Director.

In addition, this deal rewards the developer's non-performance. The developer chose not to provide the information required by the City for the City's review, nor has the developer demonstrated any willingness to go through the City's Local Coastal Plan's (LCP) established amendment process.

CIHP knew that an LCP amendment might be required. As early as the June 10, 2014, ERN for Fisherman's Wharf and the December 1, 2015, Lease Option Agreement - Article 6, paragraph A states: "To apply for, diligently pursue and work cooperatively with County to pursue the granting of such other land use entitlements and approvals from any other agencies (such as zoning changes, conditional permits, variances), and all approvals from the California Coastal Commission, **including any applications to the City of Oxnard in the case of a required amendment to the City's certified Local Coastal Plan.**"

The 2015 Lease Option also states in absolute terms, "**...in no event shall the term of this Agreement extend beyond five years....**" And yet the Supervisors amended the term to seven years.

The timing of these ERN extensions is suspicious because this is the same time period when the County was required by the Coastal Commission to negotiate with the City of Oxnard regarding an LCP amendment. These extensions were done prior to the start of these negotiations. This appears to be an act of bad faith. How can meaningful negotiations take place when the County has enabled the developer to reject any compromise? The developer now has the advantage to stall negotiations for at least two years at no cost to him.

All these actions raise questions the County needs to answer:

Why were these extensions made for two years, instead of one-year extensions?

Why was the start of the Fisherman's Wharf project necessary before the developer was required to deliver the development concepts for the other two properties?

Why were all 3 properties given to this one high-end apartment developer when the County knows what is needed is **affordable housing**?

As Sara Wan, former Chair of the California Coastal Commission has said many times:

"Apartments can be built anywhere. Harbors cannot." The County should be more concerned about protecting coastal land for all its residents, not for a privileged few. Many residents of Ventura County are of low to moderate income.

The County Supervisors claim to be concerned about giving these residents access to the harbor.

These ERN extensions clearly show the County Supervisors' actions are in complete contradiction to the needs and financial interests of the public.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate



A Nautical Libation (Reprinted for our new and newer CIYC members.)

Grog is a deceptively small and simple-looking word, but it has an interesting history. To track it down we must go back to George Washington and the oldest of his half-brothers, Lawrence Washington. Lawrence, 14 years older than George, was a captain in a Virginia regiment that sailed to the Caribbean as part of a British attack on Spain. The target was Cartagena (on the coast of modern-day Columbia). Despite an overwhelming British naval force of 186 ships, the siege was unsuccessful.

Lawrence resented British General Thomas Wentworth who kept most of the Virginians onboard the ships and wouldn't let them fight. Wentworth didn't have confidence in the fighting ability of the "colonials." In contrast, Lawrence greatly admired British Admiral Edward Vernon who headed up the mission. The admiral was very popular with his British sailors in the Royal Navy - in fact, they had a nickname for him: Old Grog. The name derived from the fact that the admiral invariably wore a coat made of grogram. What is grogram, you ask? It's a rough material made of silk, usually with wool or mohair added, and stiffened with gum. The word comes from the French: gros grain (literally: having a gross "grain" – that is, a rough texture).

Old Grog worked on improving naval procedures throughout his career with the British Admiralty. This included making gun drills more efficient and figuring out how better to handle fleets in battle. So it's no surprise that Old Grog felt he could improve on the tradition of giving each sailor a daily portion of rum. The admiral thought it would be better to add hot water, thus diluting the rum. Old Grog had this bright idea in 1740. The downside was that water stored on ships had a foul taste! The solution was to improve the drink by adding some juice of a lemon or lime. It eventually became apparent to the British Admiralty that Admiral Vernon's sailors were healthier. No one knew why until 1747 when Scottish physician James Lind proved that scurvy could be treated - and even prevented - by adding citrus such as lemons or limes to a person's diet. The cruel suffering and deaths resulting from scurvy ended, and by the late 1800's British sailors were often nicknamed "Limeys."

Thanks to Old Grog's concern for his sailors, we still recall Admiral Edward Vernon today by referring to this hot rum drink as **grog**. Interestingly, the tradition of providing a daily "tot of rum" to British sailors continued until July 31st, 1970.

In 1752 Lawrence Washington died of tuberculosis at the young age of 33 or 34. Nine years earlier, in 1743, he had moved his bride into the family home, Hunting Creek, overlooking the Potomac River. This is when he renamed the farm Mount Vernon in honor of Old Grog, the admiral he so highly esteemed.

Lawrence Washington's will have stipulated, upon the death of both his widow and daughter, Mount Vernon would pass to his young half-brother - George Washington.

- Erika (The World of George Washington: American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.)





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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 New Years Day Club Closed	2 9am Un-decorate Dining Room/Bar	3 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	4	5 Happy Hours 5-7pm <i>BirthDay Bash</i>	6 Bar open 11am 10am Commodore's Cruise & noon Luncheon
7 3pm Cruisers meeting	8 5pm Beefeater Bond- ing mtg.	9 5:30pm Epicureans meeting	10 2pm Bridge group 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	11 5pm Islanders BOD <i>Setup for wedding</i>	12 Happy Hours 5-7pm Noon to 4pm Rental for Wedding	13 7pm Change of Watch Dinner and Commodores Ball beeefeaters to cook
14	15 MLK Day 7pm CCA meeting	16 6:30pm CIYC board meeting	17 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	18	19 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6:30pm Salad bar	20 9am Day Cruise 6-11pm Rental BD party
21	22	23	24 2pm Bridge group 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	25	26 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6-11pm Rental private party for River Ridge	27 11:30 am Power Sq. Meeting 7pm Islanders COW dinner
28	29	30	31 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	Bar Hours Sunday 3pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close		

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Bar Hours Sunday 3pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close</p>				1	2 Happy Hours 5-7pm <i>Birthday Bash</i>	3 NO DINNER <i>Setup for Super Bowl</i>
4 6pm Ships store open <i>Super Bowl Party</i>	5	6	7 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	8 5pm Islanders BOD 5:30pm CIW/SA	9 Happy Hours 5-7pm <i>Room Rental for Private BD Party</i>	10 7pm Valentines Din- ner/Social
11 <i>1pm Open House</i>	12	13	14 Valentines' Day 2pm Bridge group 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	15	16 Happy Hours 5-7pm 7pm Ventura British Brass Concert	17 Bar opens 3pm 7pm <i>Beefeaters din- ner</i> Mid Winter race
18	19 President's Day	20 6:30pm CIYC board meeting	21 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	22	23 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6:30pm Salad Bar 7pm General meeting	24 9am Day Cruise 7pm Epicureans Din- ner
Mid Winter race	<i>Bar Remodel</i>					
25	26	27	28 2pm Bridge group 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	<i>Bar Remodel</i>		
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Birthday Bash — JANUARY 05 by Connie Calo

Come and join us for our monthly celebration for members whose birthdays and/or anniversaries are in January.

January Birthday Celebrations for Members: Bill Cline, Judy Fraser, Gary Goldman, Stuart Horwitz, Shelly Johnson, Rosemary Lippert, Gary McFarland, Marcia Meinke, Hardy Moll, Bob Nast, Tom Naylor, Alison Norris, Carmen Olmo, Steve Onderko, Bev Richardson, Freddy Richardson, Marty Sasson, Mike Smith, Darrell Thompson, Woody Underwood, Tom Warden, Warner Younis,

and Spouse's January Birthdays: Bonnie Aharoni, Patricia Boucher, Phyllis Gerding, Ginny Johnson, Bill Hodge, Max Hovaten, Janna Bales, Katarina Bernbaum, Lana Lynch, Lea Linman, Don Norris, Adele Penney, Linda Perry, Susan Japinga.

January Anniversaries are: John Burke and Carmela Arstill-Burke, Bob and Bonnie Chaney, Thomas and Sheilla Consoli, Gary and Joyce Johnson, Daniel and Audrey Voss.

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November 13, 2017
Washington, DC

Safety Alert 12-17

Don't be inflamed about what you have to do!
Kidde has made this extinguisher recall and replacement easy for you.

This safety alert provides information related to Kidde brand fire extinguishers. Nearly 40 Million extinguishers involving 134 different models have been recalled. These fire extinguishers were manufactured between January 1, 1973 and August 15, 2017, including models that were previously recalled in March 2009 and February 2015. The extinguishers were sold in red, white, and silver cylinder colors and are rated as either ABC or BC.

The Coast Guard **strongly recommends** that all persons owning fire extinguishers to read the following information and access the appropriate hyperlinks for specific recall information.

This product recall involves two styles of Kidde disposable fire extinguishers: Plastic handle fire extinguishers and plastic push-button fire extinguishers. This recall does not include Kidde Professional or Badger branded fire extinguishers. Units with metal handles/valve assemblies are not included in the recall.

[Read the Full Announcement on the Consumer Product Safety Commission Website](#)
[Frequently Asked Questions](#)

View the following Fire Extinguisher ID Guide links to determine if you have an affected model:

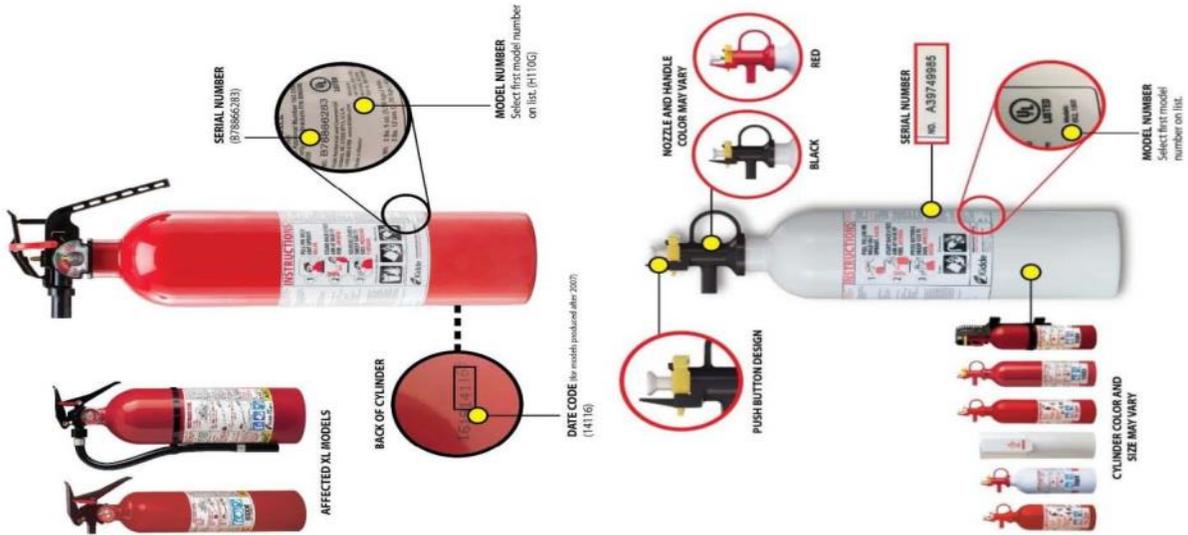
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If you believe that you may have an affected model before continuing, from the Fire Extinguisher ID Guide to locate and collect your Model Number, Serial Number, and Date Code (if applicable). The Date Code is a 10-digit number printed on the side of your fire extinguisher, near the bottom. Digits five through nine represent the day and year of manufacture, and these five numbers are what you will need to proceed. When you are ready to proceed, select your unit. Note: if you have a push button model used on a personal watercraft such as a JET SKI®, be sure to select the personal watercraft option.

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The Officers of the Channel Islands Yacht Club
are pleased to extend a cordial invitation to all
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Change of Watch Ceremony



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Southern California Yachting Association

2018 SCYA Midwinter Regatta

As we prepare for another edition of the biggest Regatta in the West Coast with participation of almost 30 Yacht Clubs and over 2400 sailors racing in more than 600 boats, we are very happy to announce many exciting improvements in our event for 2018, the 89th Year of this Regatta. This event will once again be run over two weekends, February 10-11th and 17-18th.

One of them is the inclusion of two new Yacht Clubs the have decided to participate in our Regatta for the first time, such as the **Nevada Yacht Club** based in Lake Mead around the Las Vegas area and of **Morro Bay Yacht Club** based in Morro Bay up in the Central Coast of California.

The other huge news is our arrangement with **Regatta Network** to centralize all the entries and be able for the first time to have real accurate account of how many members are participating, in which classes and what dates. This will take the burden of many smaller clubs from having to tabulate everything by hand and relieves SCYA of the need to pursue these results for our final tally.

And finally, this year our Regatta will be enhanced by the addition of our **Disabled Veterans and Disabled Sailors** competing alongside able-bodied sailors in various races and in different parts of the West Coast, providing them with the same enjoyment we all receive from being in the water and competing among friends.

These are very exciting times indeed and we are hopeful to be able to break some attendance records set in 2012 which saw 624 boats participating. Now we just have to hope for the good weather gods to acquiesce to our needs and provide us with a great opportunity for all Yacht Clubs to demonstrate their excellence on the water.

We really hope you can participate.

Sincerely,

Themis Z. Glatman

2018 SCYA Midwinter Regatta Chairperson

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Parade of Lights
December 9th



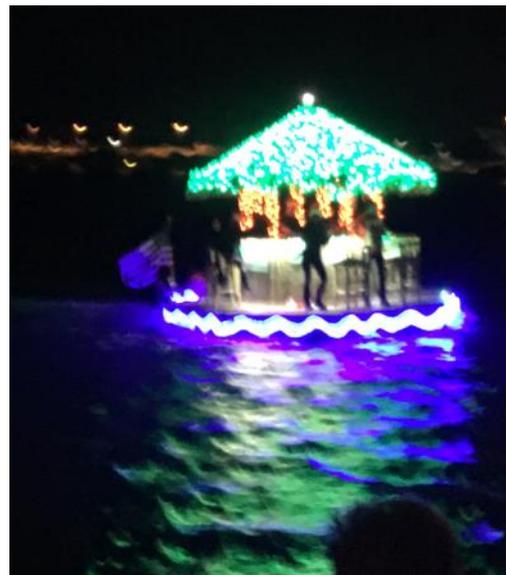


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