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Channel Islands Yacht Club

Currents

54th Annual Parade of Lights
Sweepstakes Winner
Channel Islands Yacht Club
aboard Sherry Brisbane's
Our Blue Heaven



Parade Theme:
"Musical Notes & Holiday Floats"



Message From
The Commodore
Mike Farrell



HAPPY NEW YEAR! 2019 went out with a bang, and 2020 is rushing in with the same energy. It is an honor to serve as your Commodore during this, **our 60th Anniversary year.**

CIYC had an amazing year in 2019 in all respects due to the hard work and enthusiasm of you, our members. Diane Sherlock (we now refer to her as “Junior”) will be a tough act to follow. Our 2019 Board worked well together and we will have only 2 new members on the team – both of whom have been on the CIYC Board in the past. I am looking forward to working with this group to keep our positive momentum.

December was a very busy month at the club. Wednesday dinners by Lisa Medlen, Doug Hoover, and Judy Campea were very well attended. Led by the Channel Islanders, our clubhouse was decorated for the holiday season right after Thanksgiving. It was made “official” with the annual Tree Lighting social and dinner on December 7. The following weekend, our clubhouse was filled with people and good cheer. Saturday night was the 54th Annual Parade of Lights. As I’m sure you’ve heard by now, our entry on Sherry Brisbane’s Our Blue Heaven won the harbor’s prestigious Sweepstakes Prize! Led by Sherie Ireland, this was the culmination of many weeks of work by many dedicated members. Captained by Bob Ridenour, 12 crew members battled near gale force winds. This was an amazing feat that should make us all proud. That evening we served chili, corn bread, and dessert to over 100 people, including many guests. Thanks to all who brought food for this event. The very next morning, December 15, the Islanders served our Jingle Bell Brunch. Again, we fed over 100 people with an amazing spread of meats, eggs, sweets, and Champagne.

The Beefeaters presented the Holiday Social and Dinner Dance on December 21, serving a traditional Christmas Roast, with music by DJ Brian Fitzgerald. Of course, the year was topped off by an exciting New Year’s Eve celebration. A 5-course dinner was prepared by Ray Swanson of Chef805 Catering, and we danced to the music of The Upper Hand Band. Those able to stay awake until the ball dropped were treated to a Champagne toast at midnight. All in all, a great way to end a really great 2019.

Although I am disappointed that we experienced some setbacks, I am very proud of the fact that we began work last fall to repair our upper deck and take care of other exterior issues. Unfortunately, inclement weather at the worst possible time caused damage to the interior of the building. That damage will be repaired by our landlord in the coming weeks. The exterior work should be completed by the end of January, and we will have our deck back in commission before Opening Day.

The first Sunday in January, weather permitting, we will hold the Blessing of the Fleet. Boats that wish to participate will go out to the breakwater in the morning and each boat will receive an appropriate blessing by the Commodore (that’s me), and each captain will receive a Letter of Marque and a bottle of Champagne. This is an important tradition in maritime history so I hope you plan to attend. If you plan to take your boat out that morning, please let me know via email as soon as possible. The following Saturday, January 11, is the official Change of Watch dinner and dance. At this event, your new Board, Bridge, and other officials will be sworn in and presented with their official flags, pins, etc. The Epicureans, led by Vera Cline, will be preparing an elegant dinner, followed by dancing.

I’m looking forward to a busy and rewarding 2020. With your help, we will make this a really great 60th Anniversary year!

Mike Farrell
Commodore 2020





Message From
The Vice Commodore
Mike Greenup



HAPPY NEW YEAR! Hoping everyone had a wonderful holiday season. Now that 2020 is here, I look forward to serving as your Vice Commodore. With your help and support, I feel we will have another great year.

The year starts out with a couple of big events, the Commodore's Cruise and Blessing of the Fleet, followed by a noon luncheon on January 5th. Also, the Change of Watch with the Epicureans' dinner on January 11th. This is a big event for the club every year, so please sign up in advance to ensure you have a seat.

In the coming year, I have some big shoes to fill following the outstanding job done by Mike Farrell. Billy LeCroy and Mike McKendry have agreed to act as House Captains for 2020. Both men bring a lot of skill and experience. The three of us will share the duties, making sure our clubhouse remains shipshape. Dodie Duffy and Barbara Brauns will serve as Social Co-Chairs. This is a critical role for planning and putting together the many events we host throughout the year. The first of these socials is the Super Bowl party on February 2nd, followed by the Valentine's Dinner on February 14th. Dodie and Barbara cannot pull these events off alone, so please feel free to help with decorating, serving, or whatever is needed.

Connie Calo has agreed to continue as our Birthday Bash leader, Sherie Ireland will serve as Epicurean WIC (Woman In Charge), and Keith Moore will continue to lead the Beefeaters. We still have openings for cooks for Wednesday night dinners through February and March. Please send me an email and volunteer.

The Bar Furniture Committee under the direction of Rocco Belmonte has made great advances for new furniture for the bar. Hopefully we will have Board-approved recommendations to be presented to the February General Membership Meeting.

My thanks to the Islanders, under the leadership of 2019 First Mate, Laurie Preston, and 2020 First Mate, Linda Zurborg-Perry. The Islanders retiled the upstairs kitchen and purchased a new BBQ for the club.

I look forward to being your 2020 Vice Commodore, and I appreciate the support and words of encouragement from all the club members.

Mike Greenup, Vice Commodore 2020





Message From
The Acting Rear Commodore
Mike Farrell



Me again! For better or worse, I will be serving as acting Rear Commodore to start the year. As you probably know, we were unable to identify a Board member to serve in this role for 2020 during our October election meeting. While it will be difficult to do a good job as both Commodore and Rear Commodore, I am fortunate in that I have some experienced help. Jane Thomas has again agreed to serve as Fleet Captain. I will rely on Jane to handle most of the tasks surrounding our very important and active sail racing program. Jane and I will hold a meeting in January with all of those participating in races to make sure we have all of our bases covered.

Bill Brayton has agreed to serve as RAM Captain and as our representative to external organizations such as ASBCYC. In addition, we have 2 former Rear Commodores on our Board, John Medlen and Linda Weisfuss, whom I will tap for help as needed. Bill Cline will continue as Port Captain, Frank Sullivan will head up the Anglers, and Sue Woolf will continue to manage our Ship's Store. Frank Laza will organize E-Boat events.

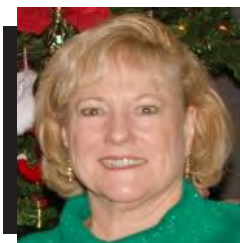
We will also hold a meeting in January for those interested in Cruising. I need someone to step forward and take on the role of Cruise Chair. If you are interested, please let me know. We also need a leader to plan and execute Dinghy Parties. Each of these roles is critically important in making our club function smoothly in 2020.

With your help and some cooperative weather, we will have a safe and fun boating season in 2020!

Mike Farrell

Acting Rear Commodore 2020





Messages From

2019 First Mate & 2020 First Mate
Laurie Preston Linda Zurborg-Perry



Happy New Year!!

Three wonderful Islanders' events happened in December: With the help of many, many elves, our club was decorated for the holidays. Thanks to box loaders, sorters, tree climbers, ornament and light hangers and so much more. Frank and Sharon Sullivan, Keith and Mary Ann Moore, Linda Zurborg-Perry and Jim Perry, Les Hardwick, Gary and Syd McFarland, Tim Smith, Skip Miser, Tom and Leslie Webb, Steve and Vanda Watkins, Sharon Uhlig, Hal Price, Shelly Johnson, Rocco and Darlin' Belmonte, Grant and Lincoln, Bill and Julie Organ, Joyce Sheridan, Sherrie Ireland, Susan and Ken Bauer, Melinda Irvin, Erika Barbaric, Annie Landry, Maureen Fletcher, Ashley and Lynne Holden, David Strouse, Carole Naylor, Valerie Stephens, Nancy Stehle, Stella Jordan, Jim Strickland, and Sherry Nolan all helped us so much.

We also had our Tree Lighting Potluck Dinner: We cooked turkey and ham, and everyone else brought delicious sides. Barbara Brauns headed up the carolers who got us all singing and in the spirit. Thanks to her, Michelle Smith, Kat Sortiridy, Eleanor Hovaten, Rocco Belmonte and his accordion, Joyce Sheridan, and Skip Preston, for being roving musicians.

Our Jingle Bell Brunch took care of about 100 people feasting!! Thanks to our great hardworking chefs: Vera Cline (head chef), Linda Zurborg-Perry, Jim Perry, Joyce Sheridan, Eleanor Hovaten, Jack Borkowski, Karen Farrell, Keith Moore, Pam Nast, Barbara Brauns, Bill Cline, and Rande Lance. The Holiday Gift boutique booths were wonderful, so thanks for shopping, as well as raffling.

The votes are in for our donations to the big club: We'll contribute half of the total cost of a new CIYC sign above the balcony. Also, it was unanimous to donate up to \$1,000 to paint the upstairs galley. If you have any more ideas, let us know.

The new year welcomes our new Board; Linda Zurborg-Perry as First Mate, Rodlyn Brown as Second Mate, Kat Sotiridy as Recording Yeoman, Marsha Anderson as Corresponding Yeoman, and Mary Ann Moore as Purser. Georgie Olsen agreed to be Parliamentarian, and Liz Campbell to be Historian. They will be needing chairpersons for cooking events, fundraising, and excursions, so please consider helping. It has been a pleasure to serve on the Board and I am leaving you in good hands. **Laurie Preston, Islanders' First Mate for 2019.**

From Linda: "I look forward to becoming the First Mate of the Channel Islanders; the new Islanders' Board will be an asset to CIYC as we head up our special events for 2020."

Our Islanders' Change of Watch Dinner Meeting will be on January 25th. I hope to see you there.
Linda Zurborg-Perry, 2020 Islanders' First Mate



Anglers' Corner - January 2020

By Frank Sullivan



Anglers' dues of \$10 for the 2020 fishing season are now due. Please send in your Anglers' dues with your regular club dues billing. You may also pay by notifying us and we will charge your account in the Point of Sale system. If you forgot and sent club dues in without the Anglers' dues, you can provide a SEPARATE check made out to "Channel Islands Yacht Club" and put **Anglers' Dues** in the memo section of the check. Mail it or bring it to the Club.

Angling is slow this time of year so I thought I would give you a story from my "**Valkyrie Log**." As many know, I recently sold the **Valkyrie** to Rande Lance, a new CIYC member.

This report was written in April 2002 and sent to me by a new friend, Bruce (HD): We met online and I invited him to fish for salmon. (Yes, back in 2002 we had lots of salmon.)

I set the alarm clock for 2AM and hit the pillows at 10PM. The alarm went off 8 minutes later (at least, that's how it seemed) and I shook the cobwebs in my skull loose and rose to the occasion. Freeway traffic between South OC & Oxnard at 3AM is pretty light.

Arrived at Frank's place at 5:15AM and I found Frank all dressed and ready to go. He looked rested. I followed Frank through his beautiful home and out the back door to his backyard wherein I saw the nicest big azz boat you ever saw "parked" in the slip attached to his casa. Must be nice.

Standing on the dock and looking straight up to the flying bridge on this white on white convertible, I felt strangely out of place...like Robin Leach conducting an interview. Shortly afterwards Mike & Lee arrived, and we were off. Our plan was simple...go to where the fish are and slam-em for early limits. We ran for about an hour before doing the Chinese fire drill of salmon trolling. Being my first ever experience with this unique fishing tactic, I was taken aback by the amount of team energy that must be invested in stacking downriggers. I learned a lot!

Our first fish bit about a half hour into the troll on a custom-painted Kroc whose unique coloration is a trade secret and one I am sadly restricted from sharing with you. A promise is a promise...I promised I wouldn't type any info that could be interpreted as "proprietary" by the Kroc's owner, Mike. The fish was an 11 pounder.

The second fish, caught quite a while later and at a different location, went 12 lbs. Third fish surprised us after an epic battle that seemed to last longer than the previous two. Up came a confused salmon.

Lee was on fire! The guy caught his limit of salmon & WSB!! Can't ask for much more than that, now can you? I was snakebit much of the day and took some time to steer the magnificent ship between lobster pots and other Pbers. Frank had already loaded his boat with all the salmon he could eat, so he was content to allow us to fish while he operated the boat. Thanks, Frank, yer quite a guy. I must admit, photographing these guys holding up a mess of fish while I'm still wearin' the ole white stripe was trying my patience. But I won't write anything about the hot custom-colored Kroc cuz I promised Mike I wouldn't write anything about it.

A short time later a jellyfish got hung up on my line and as I reeled it in to clear the fouled jig, low & behold, what do I find but a 14- lb. salmon swimming with the boat, attached to the mysterious Kroc. I've caught Blue Perch that were better tusslers than that King, but hey, I wasn't skunked anymore. Funny how a dead fish can brighten your day, eh?



(Cont'd. from prior page) Finally, after waiting a long, long time, Frank reeled in his fish and promptly released it without using the net. C&R guys, take notice! He did it so fast, I couldn't even snap a pic. The remainder of the day was a scenic cruise and we returned to dock at dusk. The weather was excellent, the fishing pretty damn good, and the company was conducive to the peace & tranquility I desperately needed. I bid farewell to everyone at a little after 8PM and settled in for the long drive home, arriving after 11PM, and then proceeded to steak out my gilled & gutted fish. By 2AM I was toast. Having cleaned my gear and myself...I hit the pillows. My hands still bear the marks of salmon gill raking and I am surprised by how tough and sharp those bloody things are. I walked the Earth with a smile and a yawn all day today. Thanks, Frank, I needed that.

This from me in response to his report:

When you put together a trip like this without knowing personally any of the players you can wind up with a negative experience. This trip was great. I had met Bruce at a couple of functions, Calibutt tournament, and DFG meetings. Mike, I had met at a couple of CIA Meet and Eat functions. Lee was a friend of Mike's. None of us except Mike and Lee had ever fished together. So far, every Allcoaster I've been fishing with has turned out to be a class act.

Bruce has a great sense of humor and kept things light with jokes and stories, Mike was a little quieter and a bit more serious about his fishing. A determined kind of guy who skillfully fixed a downrigger I thoroughly screwed up after the cable jammed. Lee was even quieter than Mike until he had a fish-on, then he was all grin.

Running a Flybridge Sportfisher with two downriggers takes teamwork, and for a bunch of guys who never fished together before, we worked well together. Both Mike and Lee had their limits before either Bruce or I had one on. Another Allcoaster, George French, aka Frenchman, was our salvation. He hailed us on the VHF, then called me on the cell to give us #'s where the salmon were going off. We had been fishing off the lower 3 rigs and he guided us up to where he was - outside the upper 4 rigs. Shortly after we arrived, he limited out and left for home.

Bruce scored a log Barrie, and finally a nice King came to net. A little later I caught and released a dink King and we turned toward home. I still had salmon in the fridge from my last trip so I was happy. A great time on the water with quality people. When we got back, it was late and I was quite willing to hose the salt off the boat. I would give her a bath in the morning. When we pulled into the slip these guys jumped off, grabbed the hose and started washing the boat, no short cuts, and everything was left good as when we started out - a pleasant experience for any boat owner.



Doc Lines

Wind Turbine Issues

There are about 300,000 wind turbines in the world.

Low intensity: For maximum efficiency, wind turbines must be placed 140 meters apart. While a conventional power plant may require 4-5 acres of land, an equivalent wind-generating plant will require 1,000 acres. To totally convert Great Britain to wind power, the “wind farm” would occupy half of the country.

Intermittent: Because the wind blows off and on, there must be a conventional power plant for backup. And this backup power plant is expensive because it runs at half capacity - standing idle while the wind blows. As one expert commented, 30 GW of wind power require 25 GW of conventional backup. Without backup, the intermittent generation of power would destabilize and crash the electrical grid.

Expensive: In the US wind turbines generate only 27% of their rated capacity. Compare that with nuclear power plants with 90% of rated capacity. In Denmark there are about 6,000 wind turbines, with an average output of 1.5 GW, all of which could be easily replaced by just one conventional power plant.

Because wind farms are at remote locations, a whole set of new transmission lines have to be installed - adding to the expense. The real cost of wind power generation is not really known because of taxpayers’ subsidies (federal, state, and local).

Some published reports indicate that renewable power is likely more than twice as expensive as conventional power plant generation.

Health effects: While many governments’ position is that industrial wind turbines produce no adverse health effects, there is strong empirical, biological, and anecdotal evidence concerning many people living in the vicinity of turbines suffering from similar physiological symptoms and distress. These include headaches, loss of sleep, nausea, dizziness, balance disorders, and pressure in the chest. The cause is most likely audible noise and also infrasound which humans can’t hear. An estimated 15-20% of this population are affected. Interestingly, infrasound is amplified within buildings. Some experts recommend that people should not live closer than 1.2 to 4 miles from the turbines.

Environmental effects: It is estimated that each wind turbine kills, on average, 200 birds and 400 bats per year. This number is staggering and should be of concern to everyone. At Altamont Pass in California, 116 golden eagles are killed every year. Three hundred hawks, 330 kestrels, 380 owls, 2,500 larks, and many other birds were also killed at that facility in one year. Offshore “wind farms” adversely affect whales with their infrasound, causing disorientation and beach stranding. The largest such offshore wind farm takes up 100 square kilometers, but generates only half of what a conventional power plant produces.

Nine hundred tons of steel, 2,500 tons of concrete, 45 tons of plastic, as well as aluminum and neomidium, are needed to build a turbine. Some estimate that the amount of energy spent on construction is barely repaid by energy production during the life of the turbine. Another problem is now recognized: What to do with obsolete and damaged fiberglass blades? Landfills refuse to accept them. And what is the cost of dismantling obsolete wind farms?

In summary, wind turbines are an environmental disaster, killing birds and bats, having a negative health impact, and producing visual and real pollution, all while contributing marginal power.

Your Fleet Surgeon, Zoran

Thanks to Erika for editing.



December 19, 2019

Dear CIYC Members,

Happy New Year! The Channel Islanders would like to invite all members of CIYC to consider joining the Channel Islanders.

For those of you that are unfamiliar with what the Channel Islanders do, here is the quote from our by-laws that states: "The purpose of this organization is to assist the Channel Islands Yacht Club in any way we can when asked. Also, to provide congenial social activities for its members allowing them to become better acquainted and to promote good fellowship."

The Channel Islanders are led by a Board of Directors; namely, First Mate Linda Zurborg, Second Mate, Rodlyn Brown, Purser, Mary Ann Moore, Recording Yeoman, Kat Sotiridy and Corresponding Yeoman, Marsha Anderson.

We have 2020 events that we would like your help to make each more enjoyable.

January 25, 2020 at 7 p.m. Islanders' Change of Watch Dinner;

February 14, 2020 at 7 p.m. Islanders are cooking Valentine's Day Dinner;

April 2-5, 2020 Decorate and Cook for Opening Day on April 5

June 20, 2020 Father's Day Dinner

September 11 and 18th, 2020 Billfish Event
Islanders Help and Cook Dinner (fundraiser)

September 27, 2020 Islanders' Pancake Breakfast

October 22, 2020 Islanders' Election Meeting Dinner 7 p.m.

December 4, 2020 Islanders' Tree Lighting Potluck 7 p.m.

December 13, 2020 Islanders' Jingle Bell Brunch 11-2 p.m.

We invite you to join us in putting on these events as members of Channel Islanders. An **Application for 2020 Membership is attached**. Please complete and return Application with your check, **payable to CHANNEL ISLANDERS** for **\$20.00** to any Board Member or **put in our mailbox downstairs by the office**. (Mail to CIYC 4100 Harbor, Oxnard, CA 93035 Attention: Channel Islanders)



Apartments Not the Only Alternative at Fisherman's Wharf Clear Reason for An Open Request for Proposal Process

An **unsolicited** development proposal for Fisherman's Wharf was sent to the Ventura County Board of Supervisors on October 21st and copied to the Oxnard City Council.

Through a Public Information Request, it has been learned that this Strawberry Theme Park proposal is from Karl Erlebnisdorf's California Project Manager. This company is one of the most successful theme parks operators in Europe. The proposal is family- oriented for working class families and visitors with free admission and free rides promoting and retailing their strawberry products in the "Strawberry Capital of the USA," Oxnard. There would be free parking for continued access to the harbor and parking adjacent to the public park. This proposal **disproves** the Harbor Department's claim that Fisherman's Wharf cannot be revitalized without apartments.

It also proves the importance of the standard open process of a Request for Proposal (RFP). The County **deviated** from this standard process and **never issued** a Request for Proposal for Fisherman's Wharf - one of the largest developments at the harbor. They admitted this fact under a Public Information Request made by HBCA. Before this admission they had been saying they had sent out RFPs.

The Harbor Department has been unusually attached to an 8-year-old proposal for apartments that has been fiercely opposed by the community. The Harbor Director, Mark Sandoval, was contacted by Karl's in August of this year but continued to claim Fisherman's Wharf development required apartments. Mr. Sandoval testified at the November 5th Board of Supervisors meeting and at the November 7th Oxnard City Council meeting on Fisherman's Wharf that all developers required apartments. This was despite the fact that Mr. Sandoval had Karl's theme park proposal all that time.

The issuance of an official Request for Proposal is the fair and transparent governance action and would provide even Channel Islands Harbor Properties LLC another opportunity to propose a project for Fisherman's Wharf. Open competitive bidding will produce the best ideas for the harbor in the new year.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate



Protocol for CIYC Club Members:

To our new Club members: **Club attire** consists of a navy-blue Blazer, white shirt or blouse, gray or white (depending on time of year) pants, skirt or Bermuda shorts, and a Bullion on left breast side of Jacket. Bullions and ties can be purchased at the Club's ship's store. Ties are worn on all occasions, except for the ladies, or by special request of the Commodore. Gray to be worn, starting on Labor Day. Opening Day, usually in April, is the kickoff for white for spring and summer.

Club attire is to be worn at all Opening Days by all members. It should also be worn by men at the Change of Watch for the outgoing Bridge and the new incoming Bridge. A spouse, girlfriend, significant other, or guest may wear semi-formal or dressy attire.

For Funerals or Celebrations of Life, club attire should be worn by the Bridge as a sign of respect for the member or family member to be honored. If the family requests members to wear club attire, an e-mail or phone message will inform the members.

Please remember, nothing is set in stone. If for some reason you don't have club attire, you will nevertheless always be welcome.

Our Club is a wonderful place to have a good time, enjoy good company, and consume delicious food and drink. It's also our duty, as CIYC members, to take good care of our club and give it the respect a Yacht Club deserves!

Remember, this is a SELF-HELP club, so please be there when needed!

Respectfully Yours,

Georgie Olsen - Protocol



Letter of Marque

CIYC will celebrate our annual **Commodore's Cruise on January 5th** – Participating skippers will rendezvous behind our harbor's breakwater to receive a humorous Letter of Marque and a bottle of champagne. It's a chance to celebrate our new Commodore and Bridge, as well as receive the Blessing of our boats as part of our CIYC fleet.

In nautical history, the Letter of Marque was given to privateers by a government at war with another country. If, for example, France was at war with England, an English privateer could obtain a Letter of Marque from his ruler in order to attack French boats and capture the goods and valuables onboard. The loot was to be shared with the privateer's sovereign. It was a form of legalized piracy. Pirates did the same, but they attacked anyone and everyone and did so without permission. Pirates were hanged, while privateers, if captured, were considered prisoners of war and treated as such.

“Popular among Europeans from the late Middle Ages up to the 19th Century, cruising for enemy prizes with a letter of marque was considered an honorable calling that combined patriotism and profit.” (Wikipedia)

The terms privateer and letter of marque were sometimes used to describe the vessels themselves: Letter of marque was used for square-rigged cargo carriers which attacked enemy ships in the course of their regular sea passages. The privateer was a fore-and-aft rigged vessel – a fast boat, armed and with crew, used specifically for attacking enemy vessels.

During the American Revolution, English boats, carrying letters of marque, attacked and looted American and French vessels.

During December of 1941 and in early 1942, commercial Goodyear blimps did duty searching for submarines off the California coast. The crew were armed with a rifle and the question arose as to whether they should be considered privateers. However, the Navy couldn't issue letters of marque without congressional approval. No letters of marque were issued.

The US has not issued letters of marque since 1815, though US Congressman Ron Paul brought a bill forward to enable the president to issue Letters of Marque and Reprisal after the 9/11 attacks. The thinking was that individuals (terrorists), not governments, would be targeted. The bill was not enacted into law. For more in-depth information see Letter of Marque/Wikipedia.

Submitted by Erika



**ATTENTION, CIYC PERFORMERS
AND STAGE HELP:**

**VARIETY SHOW MEETING
JANUARY 8TH, 4PM**

Our variety show in 2020 will be earlier than in past years because of scheduling conflicts.

Our show dates will be March 20th and 21st. We are scheduling a meeting on January 8th, 4PM, at CIYC to discuss the show. The theme is Broadway and there are many musical and comedy sketches that would be great. Examples:

Cabaret, The Sound of Music, Frozen, Wicked, Phantom of the Opera, Chicago, Lion King, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, The King and I, South Pacific, The Music Man, and Hello, Dolly! - just to name a few. If you are interested and can commit to our show dates, please plan on *attending this meeting or contacting me to let me know you are interested*. Thank you, and let's have fun!

Barbara Brauns

Cell (805) 890-1610 (If you text, please be sure you leave your name.)

E-mail babsea1@yahoo.com





January 2020

Channel Islands Yacht Club

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Bar Hours Sunday 1pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close			1 New Years Day	2	3 10 am Undecorate the club Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday bash	4
5 10 am Commodore's Cruise and Blessing of the fleet 12pm luncheon	6	7	8 5pm Line dancing 6:30 pm Dinner	9	10 Happy Hours 5-7pm	11 Change of watch dinner Epicurians to cook
12	13 Bar Open 4:30pm 5pm College Football Final	14 5pm Islanders Board Meeting 6:30pm Beekeepers meeting	15 6:30 pm Dinner	16 6:30pm CIWSA Meet- ings 5pm Islanders board mtg	17 Happy Hours 5-7pm	18 11-2pm Power Squadron 7pm beefeaters dinner
19	20 MLK Day	21 6:30pm Board Meeting	22 6:30 pm Dinner	23 7pm Razzberry Jam Jazz Band	24 Happy Hours 5-7pm	25 7pm Islanders CYW
26 Burial at sea and memorial for Tom Naylor	27	28	29 6:30 pm Dinner	30	31 Happy Hours 5-7pm Salad bar	

As of 12-29-19





Channel Islands Yacht Club

February 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<div> <div>Bar Hours Sunday 1pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close</div> </div>						1
2 6pm Ships store open Super Bowl Party	3	4	5 6:30 pm Dinner	6	7 Happy Hours 5-7pm	8 6pm Room Rental (member)
9 1-4 pm Open house	10	11 5pm Islanders Board Meeting	12 6:30 pm Dinner	13	14 Valentines day Happy Hours 5-7pm Islanders to cook Valentines day Party	15 MIDWINTER Race #1
16 MIDWINTER Race #2 MW Awards dinner	17 Presidents' Day	18 6:30pm Board Meeting	19 6:30 pm Dinner	20	21 Happy Hours 5-7pm	22 Non-Member Room Rental Wedding
23	24	25 Mardi-Gras 6:30 pm Mardi-Gras Dinner	26 No Dinner	27	28 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6 pm Salad Bar 7pm General meeting	29 7pm beefeaters dinner

As of 1-1-20



January 3rd Birthday Bash by Connie Calo

Come and join us for our monthly celebration
For members whose **birthdays** and/or **anniversaries** are
In **January**. Bring “munchies” to share!

Happy January Birthday

01 Bill Cline, **01** Gary McFarland, **01** Gabe Soumakian, **01** Tom Warden,
03 Phyllis Gerding, **06** Shelly Johnson, **06** Dawn Turnier, **07** Ken Franklin,
07 Ginny Johnson, **08** Freddy Richardson,
09 Jeff Hancock, **09** Dann Daggett, **10** Ken Dallara, **11** Marty Sasson,
12 Carmen Olmo, **12** Linda Zurborg-Perry, **15** Judy Fraser, **15** Hardy Moll,
15 Debbie O'Hare, **16** Rosemary Lippert, **16** Patricia Boucher, **16** Janna Bales,
17 Steve Onderko, **19** Lana Lynch, **19** Adele Penney, **21** Woody Underwood,
23 Ronald Qualls, **23** Warner Younis, **24** Bob Nast,
24 Mike Smith, **25** Eric Coyle, **26** Max Hovaten, **27** Stuart Horwitz,
27 David Harvey, **28** Madison Lee, **29** Terrie Jordan,
29 Lea Linman, **30** Vanda Watkins.

Happy January Anniversary

06 John Burke & Carmela Arstill-Burke,
06 Meg & Derek Hawthorne, **20** John & Wendy Parmenter,
26 Bonnie & Bob Chaney, and **26** Greg & Sue Perpich.





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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

If you wish to join The Channel Islanders, please complete this application and return.

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NAME: _____

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Amount Enclosed: _____

Please check any "Areas of Interest" you would like to participate in:

Cooking/Serving: _____ Table setting/Decorating: _____ Opening Day: _____

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December 15th**





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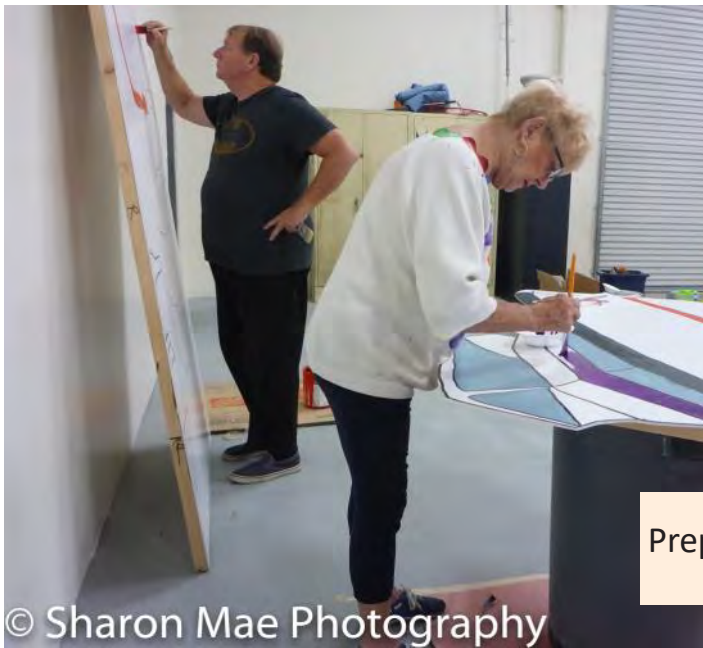
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