

Scuttlebutt

March 2020

Navy Yacht Club
Long Beach



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Navy Yacht Club Long Beach's St. Patty's Day Celebration!

'Tis the season of the Irish
and the wearin' o' the green
We are looking for a reason to celebrate
We think you know what we mean!
A light heart lives longest
So the Irish say
and so we're having a party
to celebrate St. Patrick's Day



Sunday, March 15th

\$12 a person

Prepared by the Leprechauns of NYCLB!

12:00 Noon!

Best Costume prize and raffles!

**RSVP: by Mar. 10th to www.nyclb.org
For more info, contact
Marie Stanec
mpstanec@gmail.com or 626-833-5977**



Honor Bar available

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Commodore



Rodney Coomber



Hello, all Navy Yacht Club members. Joyce and I have been absent for most of February. I will go into that later.

First, we had a wonderful Superbowl party at the club on Superbowl Sunday, February 2. The day was perfect for sitting out on the patio sharing time with others and watching the game on the big screen TV. Tony Rietdyk did a great job with the football pools that were greatly appreciated by all in attendance. Most people brought something to grill on the B-B-Q. For those who were without, we cooked up some hot dogs. We shared potato salad, beans, fruit and cookies. About 30 members and friends enjoyed the friendly camaraderie so much we stayed on long after the game was over.

Tuesday, February 4, we took off to explore Australia. Joyce and I have been married a little over 2 and a half years and have put off visiting my family in Australia several times till we finally made the decision to go. The original plan was to spend 2 weeks in Queensland with my 2 sisters and their families, then go on to Sydney for 5 days to show Joyce how beautiful Sydney and the harbor are. All plans were subject to change as recently we were informed that my sister's grandson was to be married in Sydney during the time we were to be there. We happily accepted the invitation to join the wedding party. While in Queensland, it rained a lot, (15 inches in 10 days) and it was hot and humid. The good news was the fires raging in the south were extinguished. We spent a week at each sisters' farms where they raised horses. Moving on to Sydney was an awesome experience. The city has changed so much in the 49 years I have been gone. We made the decision to not rent a car to get around because of the new highways, roadway signage and of course driving on the wrong side of the road. It was amazing to see the new high-rise buildings next to the beautiful old historical buildings. Many of the new construction had Asian or European influence. The harbor was as beautiful as ever. There were many yachts out racing on Friday afternoon. The wedding was a 3-day affair with the ceremony on Sunday at a golf club on the ocean beach of Colloroy. The happy couple took off to the Maldives for their honeymoon.

As part of this trip I wanted to do some burgee exchanges with yacht clubs there. We will present these new burgees to the club. They are Mooloolaba Yacht Club, Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron and Cruising Yacht Club of Australia. Joyce and I would be happy to tell you of our experiences.

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All members of Navy Yacht Club are asked to observe Opening Day protocol as practiced by more clubs these days. This refers to invitations from the host club to officers of guest clubs. If you have received an invitation directed to you by name from the host club you are welcome to attend their festivities. If you have not received such an invitation it is poor form to show up on the day and sign up at the registration table. Host clubs send out invitations usually to Commodores of guest clubs and cater to the invitations sent. Invitations usually say "you and your guest" (singular). This means they have catered for and are expecting 2 persons. I know this will come as a disappointment to many. Thank you for your cooperation.

Best Wishes for calm seas and warm breezes
Rodney Coomber, Commodore



Vice Commodore



Marie Stanec



Spring is just around the corner...Let's greet spring with green...Come join us to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, Sunday, March 15. See flyer for additional details.

Superbowl Sunday was a hit with grill your own and sides provided by the club. Unfortunately, Valentine's dinner was cancelled to weather and lack of participation.

Mark your calendars for the upcoming events; your presence is important to the club.

Sunday – March 15 – St Patrick's Day – checkout the flyers for details

SATURDAY – APRIL 4th – OPENING DAY! There will be appetizer/hors d'oeuvres/dessert contest for the following categories – best tasting, best presentation and best themed. They will be judged before serving. A light lunch will be served after the ceremonies.

I'm looking for volunteers to assist in preparing for St Patrick's day and Opening Day.

Calendar and plan to attend these events and all future events, as your presence and participation show support to our club. Let's keep the energy up and the momentum going.

Watch out for the calendar in the Scuttlebutt as well as postings at the club. Please check them out regularly for changes.

If you have any suggestions, please do not hesitate to call or email me at your convenience.

Hope to see you all soon... And don't forget Friday night potlucks...

Yours truly,

Marie Stanec

Vice Commodore

Cell: (626) 833-5977

Email: mpstanec@gmail.com



Rear Commodore



Hap Wood



Thank you all that have continued your membership at Navy YC! Your NYCLB 2020 Membership cards (that you should keep in your wallet for reciprocal privileges at other yacht clubs AND **PARKING PASSES**) will be mailed. Yes, one LB Marina Parking Pass will be issued/member without boat slip in any LB Marina is available at club events and @ **Friday** Night Pot Luck Dinner (5:00-7:30 pm) by membership committee member, Joya Ryerson.

WOOPS, haven't renewed by March 1st? Better mail it NOW (even though the \$25.00 fee IS imposed on Late Renewals (forms on www.nyclub.org). We have reached our membership maximum of 200 members, and more eligible anxious people want to become members. E-mail me if you have decided NOT to renew this year, please!

Bring your dish for 8-10 people and join us Friday night for socializing, snacks, drinks, smorgasbord buffet dinner, AND desserts. Spring IS here so it might be warm...or cold, so be prepared and wear your NYC Name Badge. More are showing for the cordial friendship-Join us!

Events and activities every month are scheduled and you can reserve your spot ON-LINE at the same website. Read our **SCUTTLEBUTT** each month for pictures and up-coming activities. You can be involved with us by reserving your spots @ www.nyclub.org .

New Member Night is every 2nd Friday/month, and **BIRTHDAY night** is **Last** Friday/month. Come Celebrate with us every Friday 5:00-7:30 pm at the club.

KNOTS & LINES: Learn some Nautical Knowledge with our talented NYC member DAVE ACEVEDO, master Marlinspike. TUESDAY, MARCH 10th @6:30 (1830hrs). He will help us tie some very handy knots YOU WILL use and be proud to be able to do it.

Want to **help** others? Our Membership Committee/Team meets 1st Tuesday, 6:30 pm, each month caring for you-join us @club . If you or your spouse is having a health issue, please notify us. We would like to send an original card and perhaps a phone call to see how you are doing.

Blessings and regards,

Hap Wood, Rear Commodore/Membership: H (562) 494-4125, C (562)343-4268



Knots and lines: From US Power Squadron.

Discover the different types of rope and their uses

A good marine knot should be easy to tie, easy to untie and hold fast under the conditions for which it's intended. Knot tying is part of the practice of marlinespike seamanship, which is the general knowledge of knots and the care of rope. The term originates from a pointed metal tool, a marlinespike, used in working with rope.

When aboard a boat, a rope is generally called a line. There are three ways to tie a line:

- **Knot**—a general term for securing a line to an object, another line or to itself. Specifically, a knot is tied in a single line.
- **Bend**—a type of knot used to tie one line to another
- **Hitch**—a type of knot used to secure a line to an object

Types of rope:

The three most common types of synthetic rope used today are nylon, polyester and polypropylene. It's important to buy the correct rope for the intended use.

Nylon rope is strong and has good resistance to chafing and rubbing. It can stretch considerably (up to 20 percent) without damage to its fibers. This shock-absorbing quality makes it ideal for anchor, mooring and dock lines. Nylon rope wears well, resists mildew and rot but doesn't float. Three-strand nylon line is preferred for dock lines since it stretches enough to dampen the shock of wave action and wind against cleats.

Polyester rope is about 10 percent weaker than nylon rope of the same diameter. It stretches very little, which makes it suitable for halyards and other sailboat rigging, towing line, and other applications where you don't want stretch to interfere. It chafes easily, so check it often, and use chafe protection as needed.

Polypropylene rope is light and costs less than the other synthetic ropes. It lacks the strength of the other two and is slippery, which increases the chance that a knot will fail. Polypropylene also deteriorates more rapidly in sunlight. Its fibers tend to fray and break, and it can break under high stress. However, polypropylene floats, which reduces the risk of the line wrapping around a propeller and makes it ideal for towing dinghies and water-skiers. It's not good for dock lines because its hard surface tends to slip off cleats, and it can cause cuts if it runs free through your hands.

Every skipper needs to know how to tie a few basic knots, including the cleat hitch and bowline.

Learn how to tie a cleat hitch.

Learn how to tie a bowline.

To learn to tie these and additional knots, come Tuesday, March 10 at 6:30 PM at NYCLB for Knots and Lines Seminar!

Seminar will be taught by NYCLB Member Dave Acevedo!



Jr. Staff Commodore



Steve Stanec



Hello Navy Yacht Club!

Not much happened this past month except Marie and I took a short vacation for her birthday. We took a cruise to Cabo San Lucas on the Princess Cruise Lines, "Royal Princess". It was a short trip of only 5 nights and 6 days but was very enjoyable. Since neither of us had been to Cabo, it was fun to see and much larger than I anticipated. As well, much cleaner than other Mexican towns I had been to in the past. We toured the town and beach in a "bici-taxi", visited a tequila tasting store and had lunch at a beach front restaurant "Tapatio". The weather was great the whole time, I spotted whales on the way down and watched the Super Bowl on a large screen in our room. A very nice relaxing few days.

This next month Marie and I will be attending more Opening Days all around Southern Cal. But the most important Opening Day, April 4th, will be our own. Be sure and sign up on our web-site www.NYCLB.org so that we have a good idea of the number of people that will be attending. Remember it is April 4, 2020, with sign in at 1:00 P.M. and the Ceremony at 2:00 P.M.

See you all around the Club.

Steve Stanec

Jr. Staff Commodore



Race Committee Chair



Heinz Butner



For the start of the 2020 racing season, we have completed four of five races of the Saturday Sailors Series. Navy boats participating are; Dawn Patrol, Renegade, Shadowfax, and Raptor. Currently in PHRF A, Raptor is in 1st place and Shadowfax is in 4th. In PHRF B, Renegade is in 5th. In PHRF C Dawn Patrol is in 2nd. The scores for the first four boats in the A fleet are close. With one more race and with a through-out score the final results will certainly get scrambled!

The SCYA Midwinter Regatta was conducted 8-9 February. The only NYCLB boat racing was the J109 Raptor. As a "reward" for finishing first in the "B fleet" last year, they put Raptor in the A Fleet this year. Result? Raptor finished 5th (last) in the A Fleet.

Tuesday's Salty Sailors sailing continues - we will sail year-round. If you don't have a sailing vessel just bring yourself, bring you friends and family – there is always a skipper in need of crew. We meet at the the club any Tuesday at 11:30. The club website has the most recent NYCLB Senior Salty Sailors course chart.

The Tuesday SS results follow:

Tuesday 4 February: Well, not every day in southern California is a great sailing day. No race.

Tuesday 11 February: Last week, we had five boats on course #52, a 6.5 mile a "breakwater to beach cruise". The wind ranged, reported by the sailors, from 2.2, reported by Macs to 17.0 knots, reported by Callisto.

Our first leg was beat out to Mark #31 on the east end of the breakwater, from there we crossed the bay on a tight reach towards the beach, rounding Mark #39 to starboard, heading off on broad reach along the beach to Mark #32 rounding it to starboard on a beat to the finish at Mark #38. We saw lots of large dolphins during the race.

In first place, with a horizon job on the fleet, Windhaven followed by Callisto, Macs, Fait Lux and bring up the rear Shadowfax.

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Tuesday 18 February: We had three boats on course #20, a 7.8-mile harbor cruise. The wind ranged, from 5.0 to 10.0 knots, reported by Raptor.

Our first leg was beat out to Mark #36, at the west end of the breakwater, rounding it to starboard. On the second leg, we headed off on a broad reach, avoiding a Thums barge, on the way to Mark #27, the Long Beach R2 center channel buoy. The third leg was a broad reach/run to Mark #34 at the Belmont Pool. The fourth leg was a reach along the beach to Mark #32, Raptor and Shadowfax started "jousting" on this leg. The fifth leg, a beat out to Mark #38 is where the real fun stated; with Raptor rounding Mark #32 two boat lengths in front of Shadowfax a tacking duel between the two boats started, back and forth these two boats tack all the way out to Mark #38 on the last tack into Mark #38 Shadowfax was ahead by a nose, rounding the mark and heading off on a broad reach to the finish at the A buoy.

In first place, Shadowfax followed by Raptor and Windhaven.



Fleet Captain



Colleen Taylor



Hello boaters,

I have spent some time researching and visiting a few different Yacht Clubs, speaking with members and hearing about their cruise-outs. Wow, so much fun was had by all. Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club is beautiful, and the staff is nice and welcoming. Plans are coming along well for our cruise-out. A flyer/sign-up sheet will be available as we get closer to the date.

May your boat be leak free.
May your sails be in good repair.
May the wind be fair,
The weather be kind and
May your days be filled with the exquisite
Pleasure of new adventures,
Fabulous destinations and excellent friendship.
Author Unknown

Scheduled Cruise-Outs:

June 12-14th: Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club

Aug. 14-16th: Shoreline Yacht Club Long Beach





Member's Corner

GREEN DRAGON 2's ILL-FATED MEXICO VOYAGE

By Gary Green, Southern California Yachting Association Staff Commodore

Part I – San Diego to La Paz

Mexico's Sea of Cortez is a treacherous place to cruise in the wintertime. The winter weather is dominated by winds known as "Northers". These are strong north to north-west winds. They flow down the hundreds of miles length of the Sea of Cortez, which lies between the western Mexican mainland and the eastern, "inside" side of the Baja peninsula. The Northers often reach 20 to 25 knots plus, with speeds at the higher end typically at the islands that dot the Sea. Occasionally, there is a day or two of lighter weather, but these "weather windows" are few and far between. What makes the Northers particularly dangerous are the large, short-period wind-driven waves that form from the long fetch of the Sea. Waves of 2 meters and more (6 feet plus) can form only 3 to 5 seconds apart. These short period waves can cause a boat to be violently slammed around. As a cruising guide puts it, "For larger boats this generally makes for a long and rough travel day, but for smaller boats, it can be a dangerous situation" (Breeding & Bansmer, "Sea of Cortez", 2nd Ed.). While we had a "larger" boat of 44 feet LOA, this situation proved not merely uncomfortable, but physically dangerous to our boat and life threatening for us.

"Green Dragon 2" was a Beneteau First 44.7 sailboat, commissioned in 2005. We were her second owners. We raced and cruised her extensively for ten years, including numerous Newport to Ensenada races and several Channel Islands cruises. We had both previously sailed to Cabo as crew on another Baja Ha Ha boat and took our prior boat as far as Puerto Vallarta, all without incident. This time was to be very different.

We had left on our voyage to Mexico in November, 2019, at the usual end of hurricane season. But tropical storms don't always follow the "usual" pattern, as we were soon to learn. From the start, bad weather and multiple, cascading equipment failures did not augur well for our voyage. We had originally set out from San Diego as part of the Baja Ha Ha, an annual cruising rally. Two days into our trip down the Baja's Pacific coast our chart plotter broke, which was our only means of receiving AIS positions (of vessels so equipped). At the same time, our compass light went out, making following a course in the pitch-dark night a challenge. Not knowing if the chart plotter could be repaired in Mexico (it could not), I elected to return to San Diego for repairs. Our original, Ha Ha crew departed. The compass light was re-wired and the chart plotter was repaired and a re-mounted at the helm using a jury-rig (our original mount was destroyed). This was facilitated by the great hospitality shown us by Silver Gate Yacht Club.

We set out for Mexico again, this time with just Rosalie and me double-handing. No longer being a part of the Ha Ha, we were required to clear Mexican customs at Ensenada, which was done quite efficiently. We then had an uneventful two day and night sail to Turtle Bay, which is about half-way down the Pacific Baja coast. That was to be our last peaceful passage.

After leaving Turtle Bay, we headed directly to Cabo San Lucas. We were by then four days behind the Baja Ha Ha fleet. As such, we were told there would be plenty of slips at Cabo as the Ha Ha boats would have left Cabo by then. Wrong. We ran into the tail end of late season tropical storm Raymond, which came up to Cabo from the south. Due to the heavy rainfall and seas from that storm, our chart plotter failed a second time due to water intrusion. Right on cue, our auto pilot also failed. Having no auto pilot for a double handed crew means having to hand steer for 24 hours a day for hundreds of miles, a tiring proposition.



As a result of tropical storm Raymond, the harbor at Cabo was closed by the Port Captain to all outbound traffic. As the Ha Ha fleet was still in harbor, all the slips were taken and anchoring was prohibited. We had arrived on a Monday which was a Mexican holiday, and even the gas dock was closed. However, they opened the pumps for us and allowed us to stay overnight on the gas dock if we agreed to leave by 6 am the next day, which we did. We then proceeded 20 miles up the coast to the marina at San Jose del Cabo, where they honored our slip reservation even though we were a few days early. The helpful local boatyard repaired our auto pilot and our mainsail's broken lazy jacks.

Many cruising articles talk at length about the "Baja Bash" which is the return trip up the Pacific coast of Baja before the start of the next Hurricane season, in May-June. It is called a "bash" because you are sailing (usually motoring) upwind into strong winds and closely spaced large seas. What those articles don't usually talk about is this: virtually all passages in the Sea of Cortez in winter are a "bash". This was amply so on the passage from San Jose del Cabo to La Paz. Just like the conditions on the "outside" (Pacific) coast of Baja, the strong northerly winds and closely spaced large seas on the "inside" (Sea of Cortez) Baja coast made this a miserable trip. This passage is made worse by having to traverse the channel between the Baja coast and Cerrvalo Island which creates a Venturi effect of higher wind speeds and bigger waves.

We waited ten days in San Jose del Cabo for a weather window for the estimated three-day upwind passage to La Paz, via two overnight anchorages and a 3rd day for a daylight run down the gauntlet of the sometimes confusing La Paz channel. The 3-day weather window never arrived. We and another boat made the upwind "bash" to La Paz in two days, including an overnight sail and spending an unsettling night at the windy, bumpy anchorage aptly named *Muertos* ("dead" in Spanish).

We stayed for a month and a half at Marina de La Paz, in downtown La Paz. The marina has its own friendly clubhouse (Club Cruceros), wired internet and potable water dockside (a rarity in Mexican marinas). We initially had visions of doing what most cruisers dream of – using our marina as just a base, going out and anchoring at the nearby islands, landing our dinghy on white sandy beaches, and exploring. That quickly proved to be a fantasy. Daily weather reports in La Paz on the cruisers net were typically 10-15 knot northerly winds, but with the caveat that winds at the nearby islands were 5 kts. higher and gusts could be 5 kts. on top of that, plus the usual big, short period seas. That meant that the wind most of the time at the islands was in the 20-25 kts, range plus big seas. On several days during our stay in La Paz, the harbor was closed by the Port Captain to outbound traffic with big fines for violators. Once during our stay at the marina, we heard of a catamaran going up on the rocks when a change of wind direction to the west turned a nearby anchorage into a lee shore. We stayed the entire month and a half tied up at the marina.

We originally planned to explore the Sea of Cortez in the winter. After facing the reality of the weather situation, and with the concurrence of experienced local cruisers, we decided to head south to the Mexican mainland and return to the Sea of Cortez in the Spring, when better weather in the Sea was expected. However, the passage to the Mexican mainland required crossing the southern end of the Sea of Cortez. Our decision to do so proved to be our boat's undoing and nearly our own demise.

(To be continued)

*Gary and his wife are also members of Navy Yacht Club Long Beach.





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Honor Bar available

Happy St. Patrick's Day



Navy Yacht Club Long Beach

Opening Day Ceremony

Saturday – April 4th

Show off your specialty appetizers / hors d'oeuvres / desserts. Awards will be given to the best tasting and best presentation for Opening Day!

E-mail me at: mpstanec@gmail.com of your entry.

Bring your dish in by 11:30 AM, Saturday – April 4th for set-up and competition. Winners and prizes will be announced and awarded after the ceremony.

Volunteers welcome to assist in setting up and clean up before and after the event. Let me or Steve Stanec know if you can.

Steve's email: srstanec@gmail.com





SCYA Presents

Medical Emergencies at Sea

Shoreline Yacht Club



386 Shoreline Dr., Long Beach, Ca 90802

Saturday, April 4, 2020 \$50.00 per person

8:30 AM Registration 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Seminar

Continental Breakfast & Hot Lunch to include Salad and Dessert

RSVP: SCYA.org, under Meetings and Events or mail check to SCYA

5855 E. Naples Plaza, #211, Long Beach, CA 90803



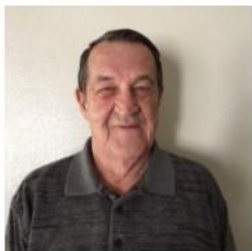
2020S CYA Fleet Surgeon Michael Stone, MD

Dr. Stone is a UC Riverside undergrad and graduated from Des Moines University Medical School and Los Angeles County / USC Medical Center Residency in Emergency Medicine. Dr. Stone has been in practice for 28 years. Currently he is at Coast Plaza Hospital in Norwalk, Staff ER Doctor and Medical Director of Impact Drug and Alcohol Residential drug treatment program and Outpatient programs in Pasadena.



Michael A. Stone, MD

Dr. Stone is a California native. He attended undergrad at UCLA, and graduated from UC Irvine Medical School. He then completed his orthopaedic surgery training at Los Angeles County + USC Medical Center, followed by a year of specialty training in shoulder and elbow reconstructive surgery at the Rothman Orthopaedic Institute in Philadelphia. He is currently a staff physician at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills where he treats shoulder and elbow disorders and teaches orthopaedic surgery to fellows, residents, and medical students. He lives in Glendale, CA with his wife and two sons.



Jerry R. Hughes MD FACEP

Dr. Hughes is a long time Long Beach area resident. He received his undergrad education at Orange Coast College, Cal State Long Beach, and University of California - Irvine School of Medicine. He is former Chief of Emergency Medicine at St Mary's Hospital in Long Beach and Department of Emergency Medicine Director at Community Hospital of Long Beach. Prior to his medical practice of Emergency Medicine he spent 11 years as an ocean lifeguard at Seal Beach - responsible for about 150 swimming rescues - and was the USA Medical representative to the World Life Saving Association. He and his wife, Nancy, lived aboard a 43 foot sailboat for several years and have made 11 ocean crossings.

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Navy Yacht Club Long Beach

2020 EVENTS SAVE THESE DATES

JANUARY - Sunday - Jan 12, 2020 - Commodore & Flag's Brunch
11 o'clock a.m. \$18.00 per person

FEBRUARY - Sunday - Feb 02, 2020 - Super Bowl Sunday
Grill your own, honor bar

Friday - Feb 14, 2020 - Valentine's Dinner Celebration
"Leave your POT at home" - Dinner at 5 o'clock p.m. - \$18.00 per person

MARCH - Sunday - Mar 15, 2020 - St Patrick's Day Brunch
12 noon - \$20.00 per person

APRIL - Saturday - Apr 04, 2020 - NYCLB OPENING DAY
1 o'clock p.m.
Saturday - Apr 25, 2020 - Veteran Women's Duffy Cruise

MAY - Saturday - May 09, 2020 - Armed Forces Day - Race
Sunday - May 10, 2020 - Mother's Day

JUNE - Sunday - Jun 21, 2020 - Father's Day

JULY - Friday - Jul 03, 2020 - Fireworks at Alamitos Bay

JULY - Saturday - Jul 11, 2010 - Welcome home 113th Batalion

AUGUST - date to be determined - Children's Charity Regatta

SEPTEMBER - Saturday - Sep 09, 2020 - All Hands Race
Date to be determined - Wounded Veteran's Cruise

OCTOBER - Saturday - Oct 17, 2020 - Navy Day Regatta
Saturday - Oct 31, 2020 - Halloween Party

NOVEMBER - Saturday - Nov 14, 2020 - Annual General Meeting
Friday - Nov 27, 2020 - Christmas Tree decorating

DECEMBER - date to be determined - Naples Boat Parade

Note: Tuesday's Salty Sailor's Race

Friday Night Potlucks



Navy Yacht Club of Long Beach **POT-LUCK**

It is the practice of the club to host pot-luck dinners, typically on Friday evening. Members are encouraged to bring appetizers, entrees, salad or dessert to share for 6 to 8. If no food is brought to share, you are not allowed to partake in the sharing of food. After potlucks and/or events, please take your leftovers with you. Do not put food in the refrigerator for others to throw out. Members may bring their own beverages (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) to pot-lucks.

HONOR BAR

NOTE: Beverages (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) are available from the honor bar with a donation, when a liquor license is not posted.

Beverages (alcoholic and non-alcoholic) are available for purchase at the Club, when a liquor license is posted. (Special Events as an example)

Honor Bar Exception: When a liquor license is posted, Club members may bring wine for personal consumption, subject to a \$5.00 corkage fee. No "hard" alcohol or beer shall be permitted.

NOTE these nights:

2ND – Friday Night Potlucks - Introduction of **NEW MEMBERS**

Last Friday of the month – Celebrate current month's Birthday/Anniversary

2nd – WEDNESDAY of the month – 6:30 p.m. Board Meeting
(subject to change)





Photo by Civicorp

FREE DOCKWALKER TRAINING

MORE INFO BoatingCleanAndGreen.com (Dockwalker Tab)

This workshop trains partners or collaborators like you to become Dockwalkers, who conduct face-to-face boater education about environmentally-sound boating practices.

Receive free educational materials to distribute to boaters at marinas, boat launch ramps, boat shows, and special events. Dockwalkers' efforts increase boater awareness about clean and safe boating, thus improving the recreation experience in California while helping to preserve its precious wildlife habitat and water quality.

Anyone from 15 to 100 years young interested in water quality and sharing clean boating information (regardless of your background) can become a Dockwalker!



2020 Southern California Trainings You Must Register To Attend

Saturday March 28	Newport Beach 10 am to 12:45 pm	Newport Sea Base (Foxtrot Room) 1931 West Coast HWY, Newport Beach, CA 92663
Saturday April 25	San Diego 10 am to 12:45 pm	Silver Gate Yacht Club (Banquet Room, 1st Floor) 2091 Shelter Island Dr, San Diego, CA 92106
Friday May 8	Oxnard 1 pm to 3:45 pm	USCG Recruiting Center Channel Island Harbor 4202 S. Victoria Oxnard, CA 93035
Saturday May 9	Marina del Rey 10 am to 12:45 pm	Santa Monica Windjammers Yacht Club 13589 Mindanao Way, Marina Del Rey, CA 90292
Saturday May 16	San Pedro 10 am to 12:45 pm	Long Beach Yacht Club 6201 E. Appian Way, Long Beach, CA 90803

Training presented by:



Funding or assistance in Dockwalkers training provided by these organizations



To register please complete the information below and mail it to CA State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways/ CA Coastal Commission 45 Fremont St., Ste 1900, San Francisco, CA 94105 or email to vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov Fax (415) 904-5216

YES! I WOULD LIKE TO BE A DOCKWALKER

Training Location _____ Date _____

Name of Participant _____

Organization _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____



You Can Protect Our Waterways by Becoming a Dockwalker

Who are DOCKWALKERS?

Dockwalkers are partners who inspire and educate boaters and other recreators to be safe and environmentally sound while boating in California. These partners distribute boater kits with educational materials while visiting marinas, boat launch ramps, boat shows and events. *If you are already a trained Dockwalker and were trained more than 3 years ago, please join us next year for a refresher class. Anyone from 16- 100 years young can become a Dockwalker.*

How Do Dockwalkers Help?

The efforts of Dockwalkers increase boater awareness about clean and safe boating, thus improving the recreation experience in California while helping to preserve its precious wildlife habitat and water quality. There are over 600 Dockwalkers statewide who have distributed more than 90,000 boater kits since 2000.

How Do I Become a DOCKWALKER?

People interested in becoming Dockwalkers are required to attend a FREE 1.5 hour training class. During the class participants learn about potential sources of boat pollution and their impact, environmental regulations for boaters, and clean boating practices that prevent pollution from boating. In addition, the training provides information on how to conduct Dockwalking and an overview of the educational materials Dockwalkers will distribute including the boater kits. Age range is 15 years and up. The program can document community service hours. Contact the Division of Boating and Waterways and the California Coastal Commission's Boating Clean and Green Program at (415) 904-6905; vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov or visit www.BoatingCleanandGreen.com to register for a class.

What Is a Boater Kit?

The [boater kit](#) is an educational tool for boaters. Items include: a pocketbook of tide tables, Division of Boating and Waterways pamphlets (*ABC's of the California Boating Law*), oil absorbent pillow with reusable zip tie and instructions, and more. Depending on your region, we may also provide the Delta Clean Boating map and/or the San Francisco Bay Area Clean Boating Map and the new edition of the Southern California Boater's Guide. Boaters can receive a boater kit after completing a brief boater questionnaire/pledge. This questionnaire will help to identify gaps in environmental services and better target future boater education efforts.

How Can I Order the Boater Kits?

After the class we will be mailing you some boater kits. If you are a very active Dockwalker and need more boater kits, please contact the Division of Boating and Waterways and the California Coastal Commission's Boating Clean and Green Program at (415) 904-6905 or vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov.

What is a Recreational Boater Questionnaire/Pledge?

All boaters who receive a boater kit must complete a brief and anonymous [Recreational Boater Questionnaire/Pledge](#). The information is used to improve the Program, better understand boater behavior and identify gaps in terms of safe and clean boating education and services.

What is the Dockwalker Contest?

In recognition of the good work and dedication of our clean boating Dockwalkers, the top Dockwalkers who return the most number of completed boaters questionnaire will be honored with great awards donated to our partners and will join the ranks in the Dockwalker Hall of Fame. Dockwalkers will be asked to collect their boater questionnaires and return them after finishing their Dockwalking activities.

How Marina/Yacht Clubs Benefit from Becoming Dockwalkers?

Marina/Yacht operators and staff believe that education is critical to successfully operating a clean boating facility and minimizing water quality impacts. Becoming a Dockwalker or having a staff person or yacht club members trained as Dockwalkers will provide you with the educational materials and tools to work with your tenants and visitors as partners in the clean marina/yacht club, clean water effort. This program provides marinas with points towards the clean marina designation. Participation in the DOCKWALKER PROGRAM counts towards the nomination of the Club of the Year under the community service category.

For more information about the program and to schedule a training, please contact Vivian Matuk at (415) 904-6905, vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov or visit www.BoatingCleanandGreen.com



Funding or assistance in Dockwalkers training provided by these organizations

FREE

Workshop For Marina & Yacht Club Operators



SAN DIEGO LOS ANGELES

Friday, April 24, 2020

9:30am to 12:30pm

Southwestern Yacht Club

2702 Qualtrough St
San Diego, CA 92106

Register by April 21

Friday, June 5, 2020

9:30am to 12:30pm

California Yacht Club

4469 Admiralty Way
Marina Del Rey, CA 90292

Register by June 1

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LEARN ABOUT

- California's oil spill response structure
- Office of Spill Prevention and Response Equipment Grants
- Third party claim process
- General information on oil spill kits for boating facilities
- California's Marinas and Yacht Clubs Spill Response Communication Packet
- Tools and resources available to increase communication capabilities between boating facilities and the Office of Emergency Services during an oil spill.

SPEAKERS:

- Bob Butchart** (California Governor's Office of Emergency Services (Cal OES) Maritime Emergency Services Coordinator)
- Vivian Matuk** (California State Parks Division of Boating and Waterways and California Coastal Commission, Environmental Boating Program Manager)
- Cindy Murphy** (California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Office of Spill Prevention and Response Grants Contract Manager)

In order to reduce waste, please bring your own reusable cup and water bottle.

Free Parking Available At The Facilities

You Must Register To Attend

To register contact Vivian Matuk at **(415) 904-6905** or via email: **vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov**



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Partnering Organizations






Mar 2020



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 Salty Sailors' Race/Membership Meeting 6:30 PM	4	5	6 Pot-Luck - Burn Your Own - Share a dish	7
8	9	10 Salty Sailors' Race/ Knots & Lines 6:30 PM	11 Board Meeting	12	13 Pot-Luck - New Members Presentation	14
15 St. Patty's Day Celebration	16	17 Salty Sailors' Race 	18	19 	20 Pot-Luck Prospective Members	21
22	23	24 Salty Sailors' Race	25	26	27 Pot-Luck Birthdays	28
29	30	31 Salty Sailors' Race				

Apr 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 	2	3 Pot-Luck - Burn Your Own - Share a dish	4 NYCLB Opening Day 
5	6	7 Salty Sailors' Race/Membership Meeting 6:30 PM	8 Board Mtg	9	10 Pot-Luck - New Members Presentation	11
12 	13	14 Salty Sailors' Race	15	16	17 Pot-Luck Prospective Members	18
19	20	21 Salty Sailors' Race	22	23	24 Pot-Luck Birthdays	25
26	27	28 Salty Sailors' Race	29	30		



Scuttlebutt

Navy Yacht Club Long Beach

Dates to Remember



- March 10 - Knots & Lines
- March 15 - St. Patrick's Day Celebration
 - March 19 - First Day of Spring
- April 4 - NYCLB Opening Day!!!
 - April 12 - Easter

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Scuttlebutt
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Long Range Planning

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Rec'd: ___/___/202_

RENEWAL NAVY YACHT CLUB Long Beach UPDATE INFORMATION ONLY

Legal Name:

Last: _____ Middle _____ First _____ DOB ___/___/___

Membership Eligibility: Please CIRCLE

NAVY MARINE CORPS ARMY COAST GUARD AIR FORCE DOD EMPLOYEE

USCG Aux USNSA # _____ WIDOW/WIDOWER of deceased military, veteran or retired,
NATURAL or ADOPTED CHILD of Regular or Associate member.

Address: _____ City/ State/Zip _____

Home Phone:(____) _____ Cell Phone:(____) _____

Spouse Last Name: _____ Middle Name _____ First Name _____

Spouse email: _____ Spouse Cell Phone: (____) _____ DOB ___/___/___

New Member Initiation Fee \$ 100.00 \$ _____

Regular / Associate / Junior Member Dues \$ 150.00 \$ _____

Active Duty Personnel Due \$ 0.00 \$ 0.00

Non Resident Dues (not living in and/or having a vessel in
Los Angeles or Orange Counties) \$ 90.00 \$ _____

Voluntary Contribution to RBOC \$ 10.00 \$ _____

Late Fee (After 2/28) \$ 25.00 \$ _____

Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____

Check# _____

Make your check payable to: NAVY YACHT CLUB LONG BEACH

Mail to: NAVY YACHT CLUB LONG BEACH

c/o Hap Wood, Rear Commodore, 397 Haines Ave., Long Beach CA 90814



Name: _____

Date: __/__/202__

*Name on Name Badge _____ Spouse: _____

Do you own a boat? YES / NO Type: POWER / SAIL / ELECTRIC/ OTHER _____

Boat name: _____ Boat Make: _____ Boat Length _____

Boat Location: _____ Gwy. & Slip #: _____

TALENT/INTEREST SURVEY: Indicate your INTERESTS for INVOLVEMENT with NYCLB

Bylaws revision			OTHER interests:		
Charity Regatta			Historian		
Cruise-In			Member Directory updating		
Cruise-Out			Name badges		
Finance-Audit			Opening Day		
Membership			Photography		
Monthly Events			Potluck/Cookout(s)		
Monthly socials clean up			Publicity		
Monthly socials set up			Scuttlebutt-newsletter		
Racing/Competition:			Trophies		
Site planning/updating			Website		

Why Navy Yacht Club Long Beach? _____

Licenses, Certificates, etc. _____

Occupation, past/present: _____

Other Yacht Club affiliations: _____

Seagoing Qualifications, course, etc: _____

Specialty areas/hobbies/interests: _____