activities and membership. Membership in BCYC is an efficient operations that make this such a wonderful club. and countless other volunteers are the backbone of the many hours of meetings and conferences put in by these club, and let them know you appreciate their efforts. The new cell phone tower erected, lower interest rates on club loans, as well as the continuing work in the marina to refurbish our docks. All of these things will make a very nice contribution to our long-term revenues and add to the legacy of BCYC. I would like to thank all of those who were on my team, not only for the outstanding job they have done this year, but also for the positive mark they have left on our club. I will cherish the great memories of my year as BCYC Commodore.

early December will be the start of a new year for your BCYC team of officers and directors. Please take the time to recognize those who have chosen to steer the club, and let them know you appreciate their efforts. The many hours of meetings and conferences put in by these and countless other volunteers are the backbone of the efficient operations that make this such a wonderful club. The individuals who participate on the many committees directly affect each aspect of the docks, marina, building, activities and membership. Membership in BCYC is an equity ownership, which means that each member has a physical and material ownership of these assets. As you look at the work that has been completed and is currently underway, think of the dedication of your fellow club members. You will soon see a
The Masthead

Welcome Aboard!
New Members

Peter and Carol Bradford
Corinthian Member

Peter is a longtime friend of Honorary Staff Commodore Dick Holmgren. He is an attorney with an office in Irvine. The Bradfords reside in the Eastbluff community of Newport Beach.

Greg and Rose Gardner
Regular Flag Member

Congratulations to Greg and Rose, who converted their Corinthian to regular flag membership after only one month!

Mike and Kristen Heitman
Corinthian Member

Mike’s business is Brooks Products, which deals in pre-cast concrete. He and Kristen reside in Corona del Mar and recently purchased a 16’ Edgewater.

Kevin King
Regular Flag

Kevin is a native Californian and has owned Pacific Hardwood Company in Orange for 25 years. His children, Christopher and Emilie, were part of our Junior Sailing Program. Kevin is well acquainted with BCYC through friends and fellow members JR and Julie Means, Timothy and Melinda Wood, and John and Cynthia Dickinson.

Lawrence and Melina Michaels
Corinthian Member

Larry and Melina reside in Placentia and are owners of the Farmer’s Boy restaurant in Brea. They are friends of members John and Kathie McDonald and enjoy spending time on the water aboard their 35’ powerboat, Nordic Son.

Robert and Gail Sebring
Regular Flag

Robert and Gail are owners of Calico Industries and Poll Cat Industries, both self-storage businesses. They reside in Huntington Harbour and are also members of Alameda Bay Power Squadron – Bob was a director of the squadron. They are owners of Third Wish, a 48’ Fountain Express Cruiser, 26’ powerboat and a 19’ sailboat they keep at Big Bear Lake.

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Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club
The Importance of Year End

The last two months of the year are an important time at the club. We all have calendars, but I think it has more impact when you see it summarized in a few paragraphs.

November brings: Awards Night (Nov. 19), an opportunity to acknowledge members who have done so much for the club: Board of Director elections, when we choose club leaders for the near future: and Thanksgiving (away from the club), an opportunity to consider all of the people and things for which we are grateful.

Our Activities Committee and Holiday Design Team (that's you!) will transform the club for the holidays Nov. 28 and 29. Don't worry about your design capabilities, as that part has been done – we need laborers!

Celebrating the holidays with family and friends starts Dec. 3 with Breakfast with Santa, followed by the Las Commodoras holiday auction and luncheon Dec. 7, Holiday Champagne Brunch Dec. 11, and the Boat Parade that starts Dec. 14 and concludes Dec. 18 with Family Night. In the middle of this is our Annual Meeting Dec. 4, a chance to learn about all that was accomplished in 2011, thanks to the many member volunteers who made up the club's numerous committees.

The club will close after Family Night and reopen Dec. 28, just in time to kick off 2012 with a fabulous New Year’s Eve Gala. Visit bcyc.org or call the front office to make reservations for one or all of these fabulous holiday events.

Pay it Forward

I have now made the Baja Bash three times and find it interesting to reflect upon the wonderful people I've met in making these journeys.

During our most recent bash this past June, we had an informal fleet of nine sailboats moving up the coast. We didn't plan to make this journey together, it just sort of happened as we quickly coalesced into a team, sharing weather information and looking out for each other.

Our group was the first to discover a 65-foot ketch on the rocks at Cabo San Lazaro. We called this situation into both the Mexican and U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue Coordination Centers. It was nice to receive Good Samaritan kudos, but even nicer to learn the three people on board were okay.

Also, during a weather layover in Bahia Santa Maria we met an Oregon family who was about to head home via the Clipper Route — supposedly used to go north in the 1800s by the square-riggers whose capability to make progress to windward was limited — on their very seaworthy 30-foot sailboat, Ka-Em-Ta. Our new friends were in need of a barometer to assist them in undertaking this journey, so we gladly gave them an extra one we had on board. In return, they presented us with 24 cinnamon rolls, which were quickly consumed. We were sad to learn their boat sustained rudder damage and began taking on water after striking a submerged object about 630 miles southwest of San Diego. While they were rescued by a passing Chinese freighter, their wonderful sailboat sank.

I find truth in the anonymous quote, that kindness, like a boomerang, always returns. Mary and I feel fortunate to have made many wonderful friends at BCYC, and many of you pay it forward with kindness. Thank you all.

Holiday Boutique on November 16

It’s been an amazing year for the Ship’s Store! We are very grateful to all our volunteers for participating in all the events, completing inventory and invaluable assistance. We thank you, the membership, who have enjoyed shopping at the store for the many traditional goods and new items that pop up from time to time.

For the upcoming holiday season, we have many unique items and some surprises, from stocking stuffers to beautiful blankets and apparel. Come check it out before the best items are gone!

We are happy to announce that our Holiday Boutique will take place Nov. 16, 5–8 p.m. Do not miss out on this wonderful opportunity to start your Christmas shopping right here at the club. See you there!
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Renegade Cruise

On Sept. 8, five BCYC boats departed for a cruise to the Channel Islands, organized by Gene and Carole Fields. Traveling on this adventure were Abbott Ayloush and crew, Staff Commodore Don and Judy Cole, Larry and Cindy Collins, Larry Fortmuller with Bob Emmett and Kris Kasselman, the Fields’ with son Mike, and Staff Commodore Ray and Jeannie Kovacs and granddaughter Megan.

First stop for the group was Del Rey Yacht Club, followed by visits to Channel Islands Yacht Club and Santa Barbara Yacht Club before heading to the Channel Islands. We enjoyed an amazing week of smooth-as-glass seas — a power boater’s paradise. The only real problem we experienced was a faulty water pump aboard Nike. Our journey concluded with an enjoyable weekend at the Isthmus for the Junior Staff Commodore’s Cruise.

Due to their careful planning, this cruise was a memorable way for Gene and Carole to sail off into the Idaho sunset, to a new life in retirement. We look forward to them visiting Southern California.

Isthmus Rendezvous

The 2011 Junior Staff Commodore’s cruise, a great success, took us to the Isthmus and a rendezvous with fellow club members returning from the Channel Islands. More than 35 members and their guests helped create a classic weekend. The agenda was a blank page, in hopes that people would relax and enjoy the Catalina scenery.

Friday night started with a Harbor Reef barbecue, featuring tri-tip and chicken, and several side dishes, and ended with stories. Larry Fortmuller started an infectious story-telling spree with most of our cruisers taking the opportunity to share something — it resembled an open mic night! This really made the night special and quite entertaining.

Capping off a very relaxing Saturday, the group met for happy hour, enjoyed dinner at the Harbor Reef restaurant and then were surprised when Joe Degenhardt made an appearance. He had raced over earlier that day in the Argosy Race.

Thank you all for helping make this cruise so memorable.

- Don Bernard, Junior Staff Commodore -
We are now fully immersed in the fall sailing season. If you thought junior racing was over after the summer, you have not experienced the best events on the Southern California sailing race calendar. Our BCYC team has been busy, sailing the Fall Gold Cup at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Fall Invitational at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, C420 Perry Series, CFJ Shadden Series, and the sixth annual Corinthian Cup Regatta hosted by BCYC. They will continue racing right up to the Thanksgiving holiday. Look for us on the water on Friday and Sunday afternoons as we have increased our practice schedule significantly and it seems to be paying off with a great victory at Gold Cup, Fall Invitational, and Corinthian Cup – BCYC juniors have been accomplishing great things in local regattas.

The 2011 Corinthian Cup brought 97 entries including an outstanding number of new CFJ sailors from eight Southern California yacht clubs. The weather was sunny, and pleasant, but the lack of breeze proved challenging at times especially on the Sabot C2 and C3 course. Quite a few C3 sailors struggled to make it around the first windward mark due to a combination of lack of breeze and a strong outgoing tide. Both Saturday and Sunday the race committee hoped for the typical westerly, saw traces of it, but never got a steady breeze. Luckily our sailors are used to the light air and BCYC’s Derek Pickell and Connor Chung were able to squeeze a victory in the CFJ class of nine competitors. Despite the light conditions, everyone had a great time and BCYC proved once again we host a fabulous regatta. The Corinthian Cup Perpetual Trophy, based on a high point scoring system, was won by NHYC. Now all of our junior sailors know who they have to beat to bring this trophy back home next year to this side of the bay.

One of the most important aspects of BCYC is its Corinthian spirit. In fact, you could say it’s in the name. This isn’t original to our yacht club though, as it is regarded throughout the sailing community as the highest and purest form of good sportsmanship. Our racers have learned and practiced Corinthian spirit their whole careers and will carry it with them for the rest of their lives, in the sport of sailing and beyond. In 2006, I was awarded the Junior Sportsmanship perpetual trophy and I know that since then I have continued to use the values that led me to earn that award.

BCYC hosted the Corinthian Cup Regatta Oct. 8 and 9. We had a great showing with almost 100 junior racers from eight different Southern California yacht clubs! The regatta ran without any problems and the entire junior racing fleet showed great resilience when put up against light wind and strong currents. I am so proud of the great, Corinthian way we hosted this regatta – as long as we stay true to our values, BCYC will continue to shine.
The Masthead

November 2011

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Retiring and Joining

After 22 years of service, Virjene Lindsey retired as BCYC’s controller, moving to the Pasadena area to be closer to her children and grandchildren. Her dedication and commitment to BCYC was commendable and she will be missed as an employee and friend. It was tough for Virjene to leave her family at the club, but she was delighted for the opportunity to locate closer to her own family. Though she eschews attention, the staff helped her celebrate retirement with lunch at The Cannery, and she received a nice gift from the club for her years of service. Virjene will be missed and we look forward to her return visits!

After an extensive search, we hired Dennis Joyce (he prefers DJ) as our new controller – his first day was Oct. 11. DJ has an extensive background in the private club business throughout the country, most recently at The Glen Club in Glenview, IL. With two daughters attending the University of San Diego, he is thrilled to be back in the land of sunshine. DJ is a die-hard Chicago Bears fan, so the recent loss to the Detroit Lions was tough!

As you know, Bill Pappas has moved to Florida, feeling that the humidity would be good for his complexion. Saul Aguilar recently signed on to fill the position of BCYC Food & Beverage Manager, joining us from the Santa Barbara area, where he worked at several private clubs. Like Bill, Saul is a true gentleman and I know membership will enjoy getting to know him. His attention to detail, service standards and willingness to work side-by-side with the staff and mentoring them by example, will pay quick dividends in improved service throughout the club.

Virjene is still helping to assure a smooth transition – take the opportunity to thank her for her hard work. Please welcome DJ and Saul and show them why BCYC is the friendliest yacht club on the bay.

Sailing Log from Erik Lidecis, BCYC DRM

I’ve been campaigning my Finn this year on the West Coast and had a pretty successful season. I won several regattas out of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club including Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day. I turned 40 this year and am now a Finn Master, and participated in the Finn North American Masters Regatta at Encinal Yacht Club. It was a combination of light- and medium-air racing on San Francisco Bay, and I wound up winning the regatta with six bullets out of nine races. The perpetual trophy is on display at BCYC until next year.

My boat speed is consistently getting better downwind, a weakness in the past. The learning curve on the Finn is steep. This is my third season, and after spending the greater part of the summer last year on San Francisco Bay prepping for the Gold Cup, I am much more comfortable in the boat. It is a very technical boat that demands physical conditioning. You have to be in great shape if you want to be fast.

In late July we had our California Championship on Huntington Lake in the high Sierras – what a great place to sail. We had 10-12 knots of breeze both days, and I won five of seven races, taking the championship. I trained pretty hard in Long Beach this summer to get ready for the Finn National Championships, held in early September at ABYC. I was hoping for a top three finish. Zach Railey, U.S. Olympic silver medalist in 2008, and Caleb Paine, currently the second ranked American behind Zach, participated. Three days of racing in really light air showed that Zach was the best, winning all the races. I really struggled in the super light air, and fell way behind early. Thank goodness the breeze came up a bit on the last day, and I finished strong, giving Zach a bit of a chase in the last couple of races, finishing tied for fourth and a couple of points out of third place.

The local season is pretty much over. I am thinking seriously about going to Miami this winter to play against the big boys at the OCR regatta. The world’s best racers will be there since 2012 is an Olympic year. It’s always a great experience to sail against the very best!
Racing with Joe Degenhardt
Things to be Thankful for, Like Buckets!

When my daughter, Gracie, was 10 years old we were powering back from Avalon in our 26-foot Chris Craft – I went to the dark side before I knew what I was doing. We were about halfway back to the mainland in rough seas when I heard Gracie, screaming from below, “We’re sinking, we’re sinking Daddy!” I raced below to see two feet of water sloshing around the cabin, so I immediately grabbed a bucket and started the bilge pump. My wife, Verna, is explaining to me exactly how she feels about the situation in no uncertain terms, “#@00##$$ (hello).” After much sweat and tears, and a few expletives, we managed to pump and bail enough water to make it back to the dock in Long Beach without visiting Davy Jones’ locker. You can imagine my embarrassment the next day when it was discovered why the boat was taking on water.

Before leaving for the island, I was cleaning the bottom and saw what I thought was stray cotton jutting out from the starboard strake. Wanting to tidy things up, I naively pulled out all the packing, not knowing that it is one of the elements that keeps the boat from sinking. The moral of this story is, a neophyte should never own a power boat, they should try sailing instead! I’m thankful that there are no strakes on a Catalina 38 sailboat. Happy Thanksgiving!

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A Bit of History...

Growing up in Massachusetts, Thanksgiving weekend always meant a trip to Plymouth Rock and eating a ton of turkey. It also meant turkey sandwiches, turkey and spaghetti (tomato sauce, of course) and a host of other ways to finish off the remnants of the weekend. Ahhh…what fun!

Fast-forward to November 2011, and I will be eating turkey sandwiches again, only this time aboard Emme, our beautiful Race Committee boat, running the first of the Hot Rum races. This is a series of in-the-harbor races that are perfect opportunities for families to take the boat out and have some fun. Does anybody know the origin of the Hot Rum name?

November is also when we nail down next year’s racing calendar. For BCYC members, below is a sneak peek at some of our ocean races for 2012.

The Bogart Series is being moved up a few weeks and we’ll still race to Avalon and back. The Angelman Series, in March and April, will return to windward/leeward racing, perfect tune-ups for the Ahmanson Regatta and Yachting Cup. The Knudson Series will return to a schedule of three races over three months. The ocean racing season will end with another race to Avalon and back, a year-end celebration. Stay tuned for more on this one!

Although we still have a few more races to run this year, I want to thank the members of Race Committee for their hard work and dedication.

Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club

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Joe’s Thoughts to Ponder

Sailing is the third oldest profession. Ronald Reagan nominated politicians as the second-oldest profession with the quip: “It’s been said that politics is the second oldest profession. I have learned that it bears a striking resemblance to the first.”

Don’t worry about the world ending today. It’s already tomorrow in Fiji.

I have no interest in sailing around the world, not that there are any lack of requests for me to do so.

He who goes to sea for pleasure would go to hell to pass the time.
A hearty group of adventurers showed up at BCYC Oct. 9 to begin the arduous task of traveling to Temecula to tour and sample wines at four of the region’s newer wineries. After fortifying for the trek with breakfast and mimosas at the club, they set out on the adventure, chauffeured by two highly qualified drivers.

The first stop was Leonesse Winery in the northeast corner of the Temecula Valley. Here, they were ushered immediately past the lines at the tasting room to the production warehouse to experience how wine is produced, from crush to barrel. The next stop was Mt. Palomar Winery, where our intrepid adventurers enjoyed lunch on the veranda overlooking the valley, followed by another tasting of some of Temecula’s finest vintages.

Refreshed by their lunch and tasting, the group ventured to South Coast Winery, where some were tempted to check into the sprawling resort but settled on walking the grounds and enjoying more samples of the grape. Weary, but not worn out, they finished their travels at Monte De Oro Winery, enjoying yet another production tour followed by a private barrel tasting.

Satisfied by their samplings, the travelers, with their purchases, headed back to the club (no pictures of anyone who napped on the way back were posted on the club website) just in time to enjoy the Sunday Night Supper Club. Special thanks to Cathy Miller, Cathie and John McDonald, and Bill Parr for their efforts in helping the Food and Beverage Committee put this event together.

Michael “Irish” Kane is the new world bench press champion in his 70-74 age class, with a lift of 270 pounds during the recent Power Lifting Championship. While weight lifting has been his hobby for 50 years, Irish started competing only last year when he turned 70 years young.

Las Commodoras
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California Art and Elves with Gifts

The trip to Irvine Museum was an enlightening and exciting day. We spent time viewing their beautiful California Plein Art exhibition, “California Rhapsody,” and later enjoyed an elegant lunch at Big Canyon Country Club. Many thanks to Ellie Faber for arranging this wonderful day for Las Commodoras!

The Holiday Auction luncheon, Dec. 7, is our annual holiday event and biggest fundraiser of the year. Ladies, please bring an item that can be auctioned by one of our fun-loving elves, and be prepared to take home some unique items for your holiday use or gifting. This will be a festive time with music, laughter and, as always, a delicious lunch prepared by Chef Georges Rapiacalt and his culinary team.

Las Commodoras is the BCYC women’s auxiliary and is open to all female members. Please contact me or one of our board members if you are interested in attending or volunteering to help with any of our activities and luncheons throughout the year.
United Anglers of Southern California and their legal team accomplished a major victory in California Superior Court, when the Marine Life Protective Act (MLPA) for Southern California was invalidated. Under the MLPA, most of our coastal waters would have been closed to fishing as of June, 2012. The court agreed that the California Department of Fish and Game Commission lacked the statutory authority to adopt such regulations. DFG is appealing the ruling.

A record-breaking blue marlin was caught recently in the Mexican waters around Cabo San Lucas. The behemoth weighed 1,213 pounds and took 28 hours to get on board the boat. This monster fish sounds like something from Ernest Hemingway’s “The Old Man and the Sea.” Serious fishermen typically head south at this time of the year in an attempt to catch the big one.
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Please make reservations for all club events, as well as dining plans, at bcyc.org, or by calling the office at 949-644-9530. Member Event: 72-hour cancellation policy applies, regular member dining is not available, Columbia Room menu served until 5 pm.

Breakfast in the Columbia Room:
Every Saturday 8 - 11 am
Omelet Express:
Every Sunday 10 am - 1 pm
Supper Night Supper Club:
Every Sunday 5 - 8 pm

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