Our Strategic Plan teams continue their efforts in crafting their assessment of the club strengths and weaknesses and how best to set a course for the future based on past history and experience. For those not familiar with the process, the teams look at such things as transfer of institutional knowledge, retention, engagement and membership growth, financial forecasting and facility development, and defining the future yachting activities component of the club. Once completed, this plan will be presented to the membership, providing an updated road map for BCYC’s future.

If any of you have been involved in a remodel that starts out as “let’s just remodel the bathroom,” you know the drill. Our proposed lower-floor remodel has gone through several modifications of scope as one area becomes tied to another, requiring plan revisions, city review and revised bids. When the latest set of plans and pricing are in hand in the coming weeks, the Board of Directors will then have the challenge of approving an action plan – stay tuned.

It is always a pleasure to see the progress of our junior sailors — obvious at the recent Junior Awards Banquet — and their commitment to BCYC’s future. Many thanks to Junior Sailing Director Pete Dodosh, his coaches, staff, all participants and their committed parents, for making the program a success.

Clambake, as always, brought BCYC adventurers to Cat Harbor for a taste of Monaco. Thanks to Vice Commodore Craig Delaney, and Joan, and their advance team, as well as our BCYC staff, for continuing the Clambake tradition of themed decorations, fun, food, perhaps a libation and of course, never-ending events.

On deck Sept. 13-14 is the Club Championship – come cheer on your favorite Family and Championship Division participants as this event continues to grow. For our land and sea cruisers, the Seal Beach Yacht Club exchange cruise in September and the Catalina Island Yacht Club cruise in early October are always great adventures. Grab a calendar and see what else is available to you the rest of the year at BCYC.
The Masthead

Welcome Aboard!

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Summer Is Heating Up

= More

New Members

Brian and Angela Henderson

Brian and Angela are the parents of Ainsley, one of our sailing instructors here at BCYC. They enjoy paddle boarding and are looking forward to the club activities. Brian is a financial advisor and Angela is an educator with Newport-Mesa School District.

Millard and Nancy Schwartz

Millard and Nancy were previously members of Del Rey Yacht Club. On one of the very first BCYC/DRYC exchange cruises, they got engaged at BCYC! They chaired the Cruise Committee at Del Rey Yacht Club for one year and are very excited about getting involved at BCYC. Millard is retired and Nancy is an escrow liaison.

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Time For Tea, Toys
And Holiday Mania

Fall is in the air, which means the Las Commodoras Garden High Tea luncheon is upon us: Thursday, Sept. 18, at 11:30 a.m. The lower patio will be transformed into a lovely garden by our hostess, Kari Konapelsky, and her decorating team. Be sure to wear your favorite hat and bring your favorite teacup. The cost is $25 inclusive. Make your reservation early!

October is “dark” for Las Commodoras which means we will not have an event.

Las Commodoras will kick off BCYC’s annual Toy Drive on Nov. 20. In the past, members have been very generous with their contributions, filling up Santa’s sleigh (several times!) to overflowing. Toys are delivered to the children of Marines at Camp Pendleton the first week of December.

The annual Holiday Mania auction and luncheon, Dec. 4, is the major annual fundraiser for Las Commodoras. During the luncheon, the 2015 Board of Directors will be introduced.

Be sure to join us for one or all of these events. We look forward to seeing you!
I have great memories of sailing throughout Southern California for more than nine years. One of the most amazing sailing experiences I’ve experienced recently took place in Rye, New York. My partner, Kerri Luttrell, from BYC, and I had never sailed a 420 together in a regatta before, much less traveled out of state for a sailing event as prestigious as the Junior Women’s Doublehanded Championship (JWDC). Kerri and I anticipated tough competition, but we were excited to learn a lot more about the 420 and readied ourselves to sail wherever the wind wanted to take us.

Our 2014 JWDC adventure began immediately upon arrival at American Yacht Club in Rye. On that first night, the start line of the whole week, we met some great girls, who came from Hawaii to Connecticut and were welcomed by a wonderful host family.

The first two days of the regatta were reserved simply for practice clinics. The coaches focused mainly on boat settings to get us sailing fast in the local conditions. However, both days brought an almost nonexistent supply of wind, so naturally Kerri and I expected the wind during the week to stay fairly light. Our expectations of a steady race week couldn’t have been further from reality.

Our performance on the first day of racing mirrored the conditions – overpowered and unsteady. Kerri and I, being one of the lightest teams, found our minds wholly occupied with keeping ourselves from capsizing. This left little room to scrutinize tactics that we would have otherwise prioritized. During the first race, our boat filled with water to a point where turtling seemed inevitable. However, we managed to persevere and finish the race, even with an unfortunate time limit expiration. We did not finish the day in our desired mid-fleet position, but we did not allow our disappointment to capsize into complete defeat.

The following day, the word “wind” seemed to be a foreign and inaccessible thing – the racing was postponed until a meager four knots swept in. Kerri and I had no complaints, as those conditions pleased us far more than the previous day’s. Though the wind hardly allowed our boats to move, we were blown away by an unforeseen fourth place finish. While not expecting any more outstanding races, but continuing to mimic the wind, we snuck in lightly, securing a second and third place in the final two races of day two.

On the last day of sailing, the wind, like us, pushed a little harder, and we were determined to continue to do well. We scored a 12th, and finished the regatta off strongly in third. After the rough first day of racing, Kerri and I did not expect to sail up the results list as much as we did. We managed to place 12th out of 40 teams, moving up over 20 places from day one, earning the “Most Improved” award for the regatta.

I had the time of my life learning on the water, spending time with Kerri and my host family, and making some great new friends. Kerri and I learned so much about sailing a 420, but even more, we learned about the positive effects of an optimistic attitude. When many of the teams got discouraged by the light wind, we used this to make us sail faster. When the wind reached powerful speeds on the final day, Kerri and I did not let that sink us. Like the constantly changing wind, we can’t exactly predict how we’ll do during any day of racing, but we also know from this experience that this uncertainty means that every day of racing really is something brand new for us to take advantage of in the future.

- Sammy Pickell, BCYC Junior Member -
It Ain’t Over ‘Til It’s Over

The summer cruise season has been a full one. We kicked it off with more than 100 attendees on the Isthmus Cruise and Turtle Rally, and then swung to the backside of Catalina in July for Clambake in Cat Harbor. Vice Commodore Craig Delaney, and Joan, did a fantastic job turning the compound into Monaco complete with Monte Carlo-style gambling, a Grand Prix event and a Cannes movie premier attended by numerous stars and royalty! Chef George Rapicault and the staff kept us well fed and the appetizer contest brought out a little of the French chef in all of us.

But wait, there’s even more cruising! Break out your pastel shirts and big hair for a totally 80s Miami Vice-style cruise to Seal Beach Yacht Club, Sept. 19-21. Then, Oct. 3-5, we’ll be hoisting the Jolly Roger at Catalina Island Yacht Club for our very own Buccaneer Days.

Be ready for some “pop-up” cruises this fall. Word has it that while the commodore is away (on the Commodore’s Cruise), the cruisers will play!

- Bill & Kristy Parr, Cruising -

Let’s Go Fishing

Current fishing conditions are wide open with yellowtail, blue and yellow fin tuna being caught as close as three miles off the Newport Beach coast, as well as at the 14-Mile Bank. Even sail boaters could catch them by just dragging a Cedar Plug or similar jig over a bank. Banks are high spots in the ocean and the depth is usually the name of the bank (as in 14-Mile Bank). Most coastal fishing guide books will show the latitude and longitude of the bank.

Right now, the ocean temperature in Southern California waters is relatively warm, with lots of kelp paddies and large schools of fish under them. This fishing season has been one of the better in recent memory. Marlin season, with some dorado being sited, has already started and typically runs through October. Make time to get on the water and go fishing!

Director Abbott Ayloush along with three of his friends, myself, my son and two grandsons, went on a fishing excursion to Alaska in July. We stayed at Mission Lodge in Bristol Bay. Every day we hopped aboard a seaplane and flew to some remote place to fish. One day, the group did a lake hop and flew to three different lakes in the Alaskan wilderness. We caught a reasonable amount of fish and had a fabulous time, another memorable fishing expedition.

- Kip Cyprus, Angling -
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Our Appetites

My duties as rear commodore have put me in the position of overseeing the land-based committees, areas where I have the least familiarity. My experience and knowledge is much more complete when it comes to water-based activities. I have raced, cruised and loved sailboats for 34 years, owning a boat since I was five. To my delight, I am having a wonderful time getting to know the workings of the Activities, Food and Beverage, House, Las Commodoras and Membership committees. The past months have been exciting, interesting and informative. BCYC is very fortunate to have so many dedicated and hard-working member volunteers.

During the most recent Food and Beverage Committee meeting, I was intrigued to learn how our Point-of-Sales system provides extensive, detailed information about the popularity of all the various club menu items. General Manager Scott Jones made a presentation that detailed the number of times each menu item and side dish has been ordered, as well as all the modifications that diners requested during the period from April 1 to June 30. With quarterly menu revisions designed to keep them fresh and interesting, this report is very valuable when choosing which items need to be modified or removed. A great deal of thought and consideration is given so that the best and widest choices are offered for our enjoyment. In addition, every effort is made by the Food and Beverage Department to accommodate our members’ individual tastes and desires.

Concerning the lower-level renovation project, we are waiting for a firm bid from our contractor that will then be reviewed by the Board of Directors. We are moving ahead, step by step, on this important project.

Make time to participate in one of the many committees at the club. You can play an important role in the ongoing process of improving things at BCYC.

A Note from our Chaplain . . .
Advice From The Ocean

Be shore of yourself, come out of your shell
Take time to coast, avoid pier pressure
Sea life’s beauty, don’t get tide down
Make Waves! - Ilan Shamir -

Battery Life

Ahoy. I hope you are having a great summer. It is hard to believe it is September already! BCYC’s marina has been busy this summer with cruising and racing guests, tenants moving to more optimum locations in the marina, and new vessels and new members arriving – welcome to all!

Battery wiring issues seem to be at the top of the repair list this summer. I have seen some very interesting battery wiring problems needing correcting to operate and recharge correctly. House and inverter batteries are almost always multi-battery banks. There are numerous ways to wire batteries within a bank, and multiple banks to each other – not all are correct.

Most multi-battery banks are found wired with the positive and negative terminal of the first battery supplying power as shown in this first diagram. This works, but is extremely inefficient and greatly decreases the life of the batteries.

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Coaching sailing is harder than it looks. The previous two summers I volunteered to help with the BCYC Summer Sailing Program in hopes of preparing for a future job. What I found is an experience entirely different from volunteering, and sailing. Before working at BCYC, I helped sailors rig their boats and leave the docks, and gave coaches the occasional break by watching their kids. I’ve also coached friends and sailors to crew and skipper in the CFJ, but no experience amounted to anything quite like coaching for pay.

At the beginning of this summer a sudden amount of work became apparent to accomplish my job — lesson plans, broken boats and running the coach boats. Beyond these tasks, an important area that needed constant attention was moving up as many sailors as possible to the next level, something every parent wanted to see happen. To accomplish this, an almost unobtainable amount of factors needed to align, from weather, to coach and sailor attitude, other competitors and the race committee. Furthermore, adapting to the other teaching styles of coaches was a necessity. Nonetheless, these tasks make for an environment immensely more exciting than the classroom. Unlike teaching at school, coaching sailing involves spending time on the water in various spectacular venues throughout Southern California, sharing knowledge concerning ever-changing sailing conditions, and the occasional chalk-talk involving tactics and strategy.

During the most chaotic time of my summer, I still had the opportunity to take part in the calming, racing aspect of sailing. For two weeks I enjoyed representing BCYC, competing in the Junior Olympics and CFJ Nationals. During both of these events, I once again was coached by others, an experience now somewhat strange for me. The transition was sudden, but I was happy to have a higher level to consult, with a greater appreciation for the tall task of coaching!

**Did you know?**

- What are the top three beverages poured in the Columbia Room?
- What is the most popular beer sold in the Columbia Room?

**Junior Sabot Nationals**
**August 4-7 @ NHYC**

- Max Mayol, 3rd Place, Gold Fleet
- Jake Mayol, 4th Place, Gold Fleet
- Emily Grob, 26th Place, Gold Fleet
- Joshua Means, 1st Place, Silver Fleet
- Guy Clauss, 26th Place, Silver Fleet
- Dillon Graveline, 5th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Abby Hampton, 6th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Laurel Foster, 13th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Joe Herzberg, 17th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Finn McClintock, 27th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Brennis Lidecis, 29th Place, Bronze Fleet
- Darcy Chung, 8th Place, Iron Fleet

**Opti West Coast Championship**
**August 9-10 @ US Sailing Center Long Beach**

- Max Mayol, 1st Place, Overall
- Jake Mayol, 2nd Place, Overall

**Junior Commodore**

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**Derek Pickell - From Player to Coach**
It has been a busy summer on the water. Joan and I were fortunate to participate in all of the BCYC club cruises this summer, including Isthmus Cruise in June, Clambake in July and the Junior Staff Commodore’s Cruise to San Diego in August. All three cruises were fantastic. The BCYC Cruise Committee, led by Bill and Kristy Parr did a great job at the Isthmus. This year, the cruise included a Turtle Rally for member and non-member boaters who wished to cruise over together and enjoy the trip on the water. Clambake, held in July this year, allowed more families to participate in this annual event. It was a fun cruise, thanks to all the work by the Clambake Committee and the club staff. I again want to thank all the members who contributed their time to make it a fantastic weekend. I also want to thank General Manager Scott Jones, Chef Georges Rapicault and their team for their efforts on the island. They worked all day and into the night, starting at the club early Thursday and not finishing until Emmi was safely back at the club Sunday afternoon. In August, Junior Staff Commodore Tom Madden, and Mary, put together an outstanding itinerary for the Junior Staff Commodore’s Cruise that included stays at San Diego and Coronado Yacht Clubs. Some participants extended their visit with a side trip to Glorietta Bay for a few days. Eleven member boats made the trip and several members drove down to San Diego for some of the activities.

The BCYC Championship Regatta will take place in September. The Family Division races will take place Sept. 13, with the Championship Division racing Sept. 14. The fleet will be Harbor 20s. Junior Staff Commodore Tom Madden has put together an excellent race committee for the event and it will be a great weekend of sailing. Come to the club to enjoy the festivities.

The Sailing Foundation (BSRA)

The Sailing Foundation (BSRA) was established as a 501(c) (3) charitable foundation in order to raise funds in support of amateur sail racing. We support funding requests primarily from local juniors, as well as adults, who have been invited to prestigious regattas across the country and around the world. You can read more about the foundation and its mission, and recently funded activities, by visiting bahiasailracing.com.

Be part of The Sailing Foundation (BSRA) Launch Party, Sept. 13, 4-6 p.m. (following the Club Championship). There will be FREE beer, wine, munchies and INFORMATION!

Some recent examples of racers who received support from The Sailing Foundation are:

- Sammy Pickell and teammate, Kerri Luttrell, competing in the 2014 Junior Women’s Doublehanded Championship hosted by American Yacht Club in Rye, NY. They finished 12th out of 40 teams and were voted most improved racers at this regatta
- Eric Lidecis racing in the 2013 Finn World Master Championship in La Rochelle, France, open to sailors over 40. Eric placed third overall in this event in a field of 279 competitors
- Max Mayol sailing in the 2014 Lake Garda (Italy) Optimist Meeting, the largest youth regatta in the world, with over 800 competitors from 32 countries. Max got to work with two of the best sailing coaches in the U.S., Justine O’Connor and Loir Lavor

Through your generous tax-deductible financial support, you will help other amateur sailboat racers from our local community compete in prestigious regattas worldwide.
Boats participating in the annual Beer Can Regatta at Mindil Beach in Darwin, Australia, are actually made of beer cans! The highlight of this year's regatta, held in mid-June, was the appearance of *Extravacans*, an enormous catamaran constructed of 30,000 cans! That's one boatload (pun intended) of Foster's Lager and three happy boat-builders.

Speaking of boatloads, the upcoming Hot Rum Series is an excellent opportunity to load up your sailboats and race/cruise around Newport Harbor. Catamarans are welcome! You'll have to try hard if you want to beat *Lickity Split*'s record of most crew. Remember, always carry enough life jackets.

Speaking of “cruise”…I'd like to encourage (beg) all BCYC members with sailboats to come out for the Hot Rum Series. Speaking of “cruise”…I'd like to encourage (beg) all BCYC members with sailboats to come out for the Hot Rum Series. We will accommodate novices and will include “slower” boats that just want to sail in the new Turtle Class (Go Slow…Have Fun). Hmm – what will we award to the fastest turtle?

The Harbor 20 fleet will compete in their annual Tune-Up Regatta Sept. 27, the last chance to practice in preparation for the Championship Regatta, hosted the following weekend by Newport Harbor Yacht Club. If you haven't viewed a Harbor 20 race before, I recommend joining us on EMMJ for the best seats in town. Snacks are welcome!

The fall and winter months are a great time to learn what Race Committee is all about. On-the-water and classroom training will be available in a few months. If you're interested in joining us, let me know.

**RACE RESULTS**

**Taco Tuesday – July 8**
- Joe Degenhardt – *Lickity Split* – 2nd Place – Class B
- Bob Emmet – *Elan* – 3rd Place – Class A
- Gail Hine – *Hummer* – 2nd Place – Class B
- Bob Kafka – *Halcyon III* – 4th Place – Class B
- Len Bose – *Only Child* – 1st Place – Harbor 20 - Class A
- Emile Pilafidis – *Party Globe* – 7th Place – Harbor 20 - Class B
- Andy Everson – *Unwind* – 3rd Place – Harbor 20 - Class C
- PJ Kohl – *Adrenelin* – 7th Place – Harbor 20 – Class C

**Ocean Series #8 – July 12**
- Len Bose – *Linstar* – 3rd Place – Class B
- Jeff Burch – *Hot Ticket* – 4th Place – Class B
- John Szalay – *Pussycat* – 2nd Place – Class C

Congratulations to John Szalay, BCYC Distinguished Racing Member (DRM) and skipper of *Pussycat* – he earned first place in Class B in the Southern California PHRF Championship in Long Beach, Aug. 2-3.

**Ocean Series Overall**
- Len Bose – *Linstar* – 2nd Place – Class B
- Dan Rossen – *Problem Child* – 3rd Place – Class B
- Jeff Burch – *Hot Ticket* – 4th Place – Class B
- John Szalay – *Pussycat* – 2nd Place – Class C
- Joe Degenhardt – *Lickity Split* – 4th Place – Class C
- Robert Plant – *Little Crazy* – 5th Place – Class C
- John Szalay – *Pussycat* – Best BCYC Overall

**Taco Tuesday – July 15**
- Jeff Burch – *Hot Ticket* - 1st Place – Class A
- Andrew Mayhugh – *Jolly Roger* - 2nd Place – Class A
- Joe Degenhardt – *Lickity Split* - 3rd Place – Class A
- Gail Hine – *Hummer* - 3rd Place – Class B
- Len Bose – *Only Child* – 5th Place – Harbor 20 – Class A
- Emile Pilafidis – *Party Globe* – 3rd Place – Harbor 20 - Class B
- Steve Selinger – *Trident* – 1st Place – Harbor 20 – Class A
- Andy Everson – *Unwind* – 2nd Place – Harbor 20 - Class C

**Taco Tuesday – July 22**
- Andrew Mayhugh – *Dare* – 1st Place – Class A
- Jeff Burch – *Hot Ticket* – 2nd Place – Class A
- Joe Degenhardt – *Lickity Split* – 3rd Place – Class A
- Bob Kafka – *Halcyon III* – 3rd Place – Class B
- Gail Hine – *Hummer* – 4th Place – Class B
- Len Bose – *Only Child* – 3rd Place – Harbor 20 – Class A
- Andy Everson – *Unwind* – 2nd Place – Harbor 20 - Class C
- Mary Bacon – *Rascal II* – 5th Place – Harbor 20 – Class C
- PJ Kohl – *Adrenelin* – 7th Place – Harbor 20 – Class C

**Taco Tuesday – July 29**
- Andrew Mayhugh – *Jolly Roger* – 1st Place – Class A
- Jeff Burch – *Hot Ticket* – 2nd Place – Class A
- Bob Emmet – *Elan* – 3rd Place – Class A
- Joe Degenhardt – *Lickity Split* – 4th Place – Class A
- Gail Hine – *Hummer* – 4th Place – Class B
- Bob Kafka – *Halcyon III* - 5th Place – Class B
- Len Bose – *Only Child* – 3rd Place – Harbor 20 – Class A
- Emile Pilafidis – *Party Globe* – 3rd Place Harbor 20 – Class B
- Steve Selinger – *Trident* – 1st Place – Harbor 20 – Class C
- Andy Everson – *Unwind* – 3rd Place – Harbor 20 – Class C
- PJ Kohl – *Adrenelin* – 4th Place – Harbor 20 – Class C
- Mary Bacon – *Rascal II* – 6th Place – Harbor 20 – Class C

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Saturday, 6  CIYC Cruise Sign-Up
Sun, 7, 21, 28  Sunday Night Supper Club
Friday, 12  Scotch & Cigar Night
Sat-Sun, 13-14  Club Championship
Saturday, 13  Sailing Foundation (BSRSA) Launch Party 4-6pm
Sunday, 14  Club Championship and Burger Bash
Wednesday, 17  Old Guys’ Lunch
Thursday, 18  Las Commodoras High Tea
Fri-Sun, 19-21  Seal Beach Yacht Club Cruise
Friday, 26  Lounge Night
Saturday, 27  Harbor 20 Tune-up

OCTOBER

Every Sunday!  Sunday Night Supper Club
Thursday, 2  Prime Rib Night
Fri-Sun, 3-5  CIYC Cruise
Saturday, 11  S/C Breakfast 9am
Saturday, 11  New Member Dinner
Wednesday, 15  Old Guys’ Lunch
Tuesday, 21  Commodore’s Cruise begins
Sat-Sun, 25-26  Corinthian Cup

From Page 6 - Columbia Room Answers:
• BV Chardonnay, Seagram’s Vodka, Hess Chardonnay
• Fat Tire draft