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Castles, Cathedrals, Lochs and Whiskey

Joan and I, and a contingent of fellow BCYC members, just returned from the Commodore's Cruise around the UK and Ireland. We had a wonderful time and are very grateful for the great group of people who joined us on the cruise. We traveled in the footsteps of The Vikings, William of Orange, Robert the Bruce, Saint Patrick, The Beatles and Amy Winehouse. Summer in the British Isles is a little different than Southern California. We experienced Beaufort Force Nine winds, rain, clouds, beautiful sunshine and daytime highs in the 50s all in one day! For you meteorologists, the barometric pressure dropped to 982 mb during the cruise, just another Irish summer day. Rest assured, none of the above stopped the on-board festivities.

A highlight of the trip for Joan and me was a visit to Royal Saint George Yacht Club, established in 1838, in Dun Laoghaire, Ireland. We arranged an evening at the club for our BCYC group, while the cruise ship was docked overnight

in Dublin. The people at Royal Saint George could not have been more accommodating. They arranged a private tour of the Antarctic Explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton Museum for our group. The commodore gave us a tour of the club facilities and provided a fascinating history. We spent the rest of the evening with the commodore and vice commodore, eating, drinking and even doing a little singing. We also exchanged burgees. Some of us finished the evening on the commodore's sailboat drinking Irish whiskey and sharing the blarney. It was a night we will not soon forget.

The Executive Committee had the opportunity again this year to interview the candidates for the 2016 Junior Board officer positions and potential new Junior Board members. We had many excellent candidates for each officer position. I was very impressed with all the juniors we interviewed – their scope of activities both inside and outside the club is amazing. I now know why it is so hard to get them all together at the same time. I want to give a big thank you to Mara Hampton for arranging the interviews,

providing the background materials and for the outstanding job she has done as Junior Board advisor.

Although summer is coming to a close and the juniors are back in school, we have many on- and off-the-water activities planned for September. Events this month include the Club Championships, Sept. 12-13, and the Junior Staff Commodore Cruise to San Diego, Sept. 25-27.

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 **Social Media Involvement**



BCYC's social media pages are in need of some support from our members and we want YOU to get involved. This is a fantastic way to stay connected with the club and your fellow members. The club's Facebook page features posts of different events that happen during the week, uploaded pictures from club activities, and shares other valuable club updates. The Instagram account includes pictures of our awesome events, amazing members and more. Follow the club Twitter account to get updates on races, club events, interesting sailing content and trending news. BCYC has a Pinterest account, which is a collection of different and useful boards such as sailing tips, boating fashion, nautical decor and much more.

Be active on social media – this can be done by making sure to follow our pages, 'like' our posts, and tag BCYC when you share content relating to the club on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. Also, from the club website homepage, use the social media icons to share event information with friends and neighbors. If you do not feel the need to post every picture on your personal account, then we can post it for you! Email us pictures that you think should be on BCYC social media pages to bcyclub58@gmail.com, and we will gladly post to our pages. These pictures could be of you and other members having fun at the club, a picture of your time at Catalina or a picture of a delicious meal made by our talented kitchen staff. Support our social media pages, helping BCYC grow and be better than ever!

- Kylie Deschenes and Ramsey Johansson -



Mark Gaudio won the Senior Sabot Nationals again in 2015, his 16th time winning this event.



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Summer Cruising Wrap-Up

Autumn is just around the corner – cooler, shorter days – plenty of time to reflect on our awesome summer of cruising. Our rollicking Country Fair at the Isthmus in June hosted not only BCYC cruisers, but new and returning friends from the sailing community who joined us from the Turtle Rally. From a great evening hosted by Staff Commodore Jim and Doretta Ensign at the Isthmus Yacht Club, to our Country Fair games that included watermelon eating, calf roping and bronco busting, and winding up with a post-barbecue dinner concert from Aged to Perfection, we truly proved that we are the “friendliest club on the bay” – no matter which bay. Thanks to the MANY cruise committee members and volunteers who made this cruise possible.

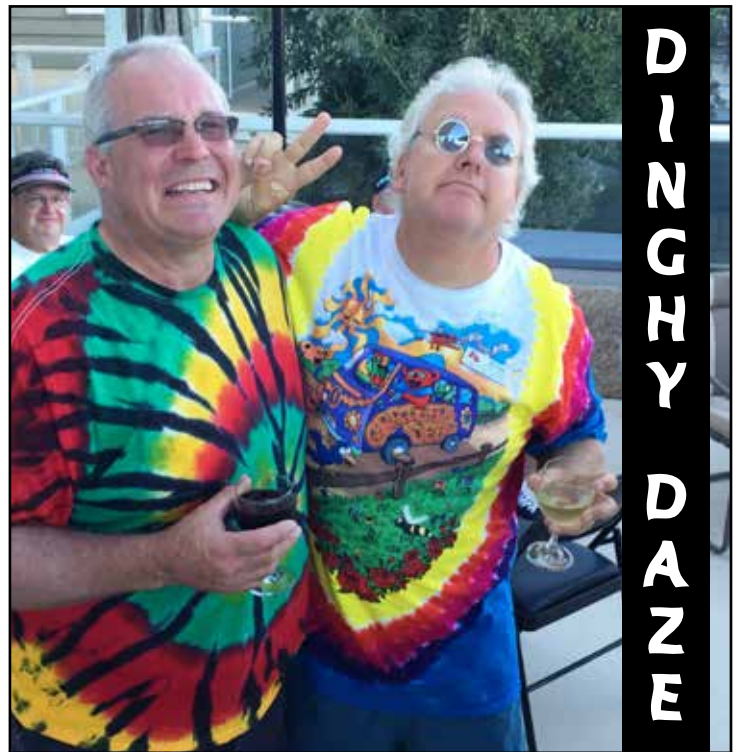


While the commodore was away on his cruise in July, the cruisers continued to play at our totally groovy Dana Dinghy Daze in Dana Point harbor. A few intrepid boaters anchored and enjoyed dinghying to dinner at Dana Point Yacht Club, as well as having our morning Mary and Mimosa tradition afloat in the dinghies. A lunch at Dana West Yacht Club rounded out our dinghy adventures. We then all boarded the Magic Bus and met up with our land brethren for a Flower Power dinner evening at the home of Kris Kasselmann and Bob Emmett. What a fabulous evening.

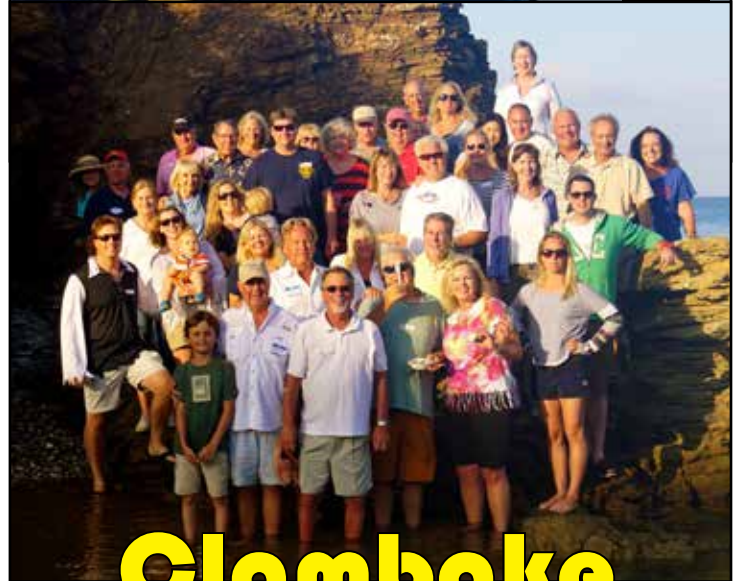
Our fantastic Castaway Clambake Weekend at Howland's Landing was our first venture to this “island side” facility. Lauri Moffett and her team made being deserted on our primitive paradise a great experience for one and all. Even Wilson seemed to be enjoying himself as he watched over the food and fun – like coconut bowling and raft making.

Our Hawaiian Paradise retreat at Long Beach was over Labor Day weekend – what a great way to wrap up our action-packed summer. We'll have more pictures from that one in the October issue of *The Masthead*. Thanks to Cindy Buffa and her team for all their work on this cruise.

But it's not over yet! Our swashbuckling buccaneers will be returning to Avalon Oct. 23-25 (sign ups begin Sept. 26) so avast me 'earties, sign up smartly – a good time is sure to be had by all. Don't miss out, come join the pARRGGHHty!



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Clambake





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*Where Has
The Time Gone?*

It seems like yesterday that I assumed the role as your rear commodore and realized I would be responsible for the oversight of all land-based activities. At first, this was a little intimidating, since I had very little experience with the inner workings of the club. I had no idea the number of varied committees and dedicated volunteers required to make them work so efficiently – many of us never see the amount of passion and hard work that each demonstrate throughout the year. In addition, we are blessed to have a dedicated staff under the expert leadership of General Manager, Scott Jones. They implement the initiatives of the committees seamlessly, and their only interest is in seeing that we all have a great time at the club. It has truly been a special treat for me to see how all this comes together. I would like to recognize two such committees and their recent achievements.

First is our House Committee, under the leadership of Larry Michaels – they have been fully engaged with the lower level renovation, but are also tasked with a myriad of other aspects to maintain our club. By now, the “final final” finishing touches have been completed with the renovation, and we would have been severely challenged without the day-to-day supervision of two of our members, Bob Emmett and Alan Horowitz. Their efforts went far beyond what was expected of them and we are all deeply in their debt.

Second, I was asked by Vice Commodore Sandy Mills to help with Clambake this year. I immediately turned to Director Steve and Lauri Moffett for help. They responded by taking several trips to Howland’s Landing to determine how we could make this the best ever. We then met with Scott Jones to relate the challenges that might be encountered. Whatever obstacle presented itself, Scott and Chef Georges Rapicault had a solution, and while this event is a logistical challenge, it was a rousing success. More than 80 members enjoyed being “Castaways” for the weekend.

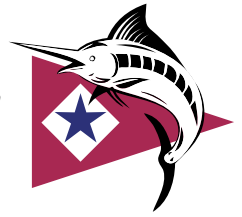
BCYC has earned its reputation as the friendliest club on the bay, and I believe that is because we have the most energetic members and staff, whose only objective is to see we all have fun. Thank you everyone for all you do for our club.

A Note from our Chaplain . . .
“No amount of guilt can change the past and no amount of worrying can change the future.”
 - Umar Ibn Al-Khattab -



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*Tuna
Regulations*



If you haven’t caught fish yet this summer, it’s because you haven’t been fishing. Dorado are being caught in local waters, as well as yellowtail, yellow fin and blue fin tuna. Brent Rose caught the first marlin locally Aug. 1.

There have been some changes to recreational tuna regulations by the Department of Fish and Game. A limit of only two blue fin tuna can be kept per day per angler. The regulations now require all filleted tuna to have the skin intact and be cut into six pieces as follows:

1. Four loins (two upper and two lower)
2. Belly fillet including the pelvic fins and urogenital vent
3. Collar, with pectoral fins attached

Each fish must be placed in its own bag and clearly labeled with the species name. Tunas may also be kept whole, or in a manner that retains these identifying characteristics. It’s a lot easier to keep them on ice whole. Good luck fishing.

Here is a tip – if you see your rod bent way over and there is no line paying out, you will most likely lose the fish. The solution is to loosen the drag and retrieve line when possible.





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End of Summer

The Junior Board is proud to say that this summer has been a great one. Our junior sailors performed well at every regatta, and finally, the burger bashes were well attended! The CFJ program is the largest in the bay. The successes of this summer have set a precedent for the future of BCYC.

Now, I am sad to announce that this will be my last Masthead article as the BCYC Junior Commodore. The Junior Board has been a part of my life for many years. I have been to countless bake sales, board meetings and successful Bingo Nights. With my senior year in high school just around the corner, leaving the Junior Board is going to be one of many major changes in my life.

I would like to thank my board for their constant support and participation. Everything that we accomplished would not have been possible without this group. Additionally, I would like to thank BCYC. Finally, I would like to thank Mrs. Hampton. Words cannot express how much time, effort and devotion she has dedicated to the Junior Board.

While my departure may spark sadness among my fellow board members (I hope), I am leaving the Junior Board in very good hands and am confident that Kate Hampton, our next junior commodore, will take the Junior Board and Junior Program to new heights. With Kate at the helm, I see a bright future.

In conclusion, I would like to depart with the words of Van Morrison: "Hark, now hear the sailors cry, smell the sea and feel the sky, let your soul and spirit fly into the mystic."

BCYC Junior Board Onboard

I'm Kate Hampton, your 2015-2016 BCYC Junior Commodore. On behalf of the entire board, I'd like to thank Connor Chung for a terrific year. It was great to work with him and an honor to follow him!

I am so proud of all the work the Junior Board is doing – let me tell you about just a few of our recent accomplishments. Final numbers pending, our Sci-Fi Bingo Night netted \$4,300, and Summer Bake Sales have raised almost \$1,300. Thanks to everyone who helped us, including bingo fans, parents, kids, friends, bakers and eaters.

It was my pleasure to introduce our BCYC Junior Board for the 2015-2016 year at this year's Summer Sailing Banquet. We are 23 strong, and there's nothing we can't accomplish! Our new officers are: Kate Hampton, commodore; Sammy Pickell, vice commodore; Dillon Graveline, rear commodore; Max Mayol, secretary; Riley Foster, treasurer.

Returning directors are Darcy Chung, Laurel Foster, Abby Hampton, Joseph Hertzberg, Zoe Johansson, Alec Lis, Finn McClintock, Jack McClintock, Madison Nadelman, Sarah Politiski, Parker Warden, Caden Wheeler and Cameron Wood.

New directors are Danielle Ahir, Justin Coburn, Jake Johansson, Jake Mayol, and Jessica Means. Their contributions will help make the Junior Board even better.

We are ready to get to work finishing strong this summer. **Let's get going.** Now is the time to really tune in, focus and work hard in order to make this coming year the best that BCYC has ever seen!

Junior Sabot Nationals Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, August 3-6

I am very pleased to announce that one of our own BCYC sailors has been named the 2015 Junior Sabot Nationals Champion! This is the second time in three years that a BCYC junior sailor has won this championship event. **Congratulations to Jake Mayol for WINNING the Gold Fleet and putting BCYC back at the top in the Naples Sabot world!**

Congratulations to Max Mayol for placing 3rd – only one point behind 1st and 2nd; some of the closest racing I have ever witnessed in this class.

Regatta results: http://www.yachtscoring.com/event_results_cumulative.cfm?eID=1409

CFJ Nationals Santa Barbara Yacht Club, July 30-August 2

Congratulations to Derek and Sammy Pickell for placing 2nd out of 60 boats; only five points behind the leader! Congratulations are also due to Max Mayol and Laurel Foster for finishing 5th! A total of 18 BCYC sailors competed in this regatta.

Regatta Results:
http://www.regattanetwork.com/clubmgmt/applet_regatta_results.php?regatta_id=10619&show_crew=1

- Cameron MacClaren, Junior Sailing Director -



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It Is Us!

I have been giving a great deal of thought lately to the question, “What is it that makes BCYC so very special to all of us?” I have been exposed to, or was a member of, several yacht clubs during my life, and BCYC is certainly in a class by itself. The major difference became clear to me while spending time on the Isthmus Cruise in late June. Simply put, it is that our members are very engaged and willing to help by volunteering their time and energy to our events. We don’t just show up, we help put it all together.

The Isthmus Cruise had almost 80 people in attendance and nearly everyone was involved in some aspect of helping to make the cruise happen. Many members carried substantial quantities of food, drinks, charcoal, ice chests and equipment on their boats. They then had to off load the stuff to their dinghies, get it ashore and to the venue on the island. This was a huge undertaking that was accomplished with smiles and great fun. Everyone contributed and because they were involved as a team, it was a great cruise. A big thank you to Bill and Kristy Parr for their organizational skills and enthusiasm.

Our Race Committee, under Sail Fleet Captain, Paul DeCapua, is another group where everyone is very involved and contributes their time and skills. Paul has a committee of eight people every Tuesday evening for 16 straight weeks running our Taco Tuesday races. As you may remember, last year our Race Committee started 359 individual races. That takes a huge amount of volunteer time that is given with smiles and a sense of pride.

So what is it that makes BCYC so special? Put simply, IT IS US.



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*Awesome
Fabulous Events*

We have been enjoying a great summer here at BCYC. During the Fourth of July barbecue, using the new grills on the renovated patio was awesome. The fabulous Aged to Perfection entertainment for Lounge Night was so much fun, and the Junior Awards Night finished off the July events.

August brought a great party, Clambake at Howland’s Landing, the final Taco Tuesday event; and closed with A Taste of Italy evening affair, complete with a real gondola and gondoliers, grape stomping and a wonderful Italian buffet on the Compass Rose patio.

Next up, we start planning for holiday decorating. Our meetings are the second Wednesday of each month. Please join us – this is a great way to meet fellow members and make new friends while having fun.



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*Renovation
Completion!*

As summer winds down, the lower level and lift renovation project is nearing completion. By the time you read this article, the elevator will have gone through several layers of inspections and be available for members’ use. This important addition provides easy access to all three levels of the club. The Pool Patio, barbecue grills and pool are available as well. The washer and dryer, for use by all marina tenants, as well as visiting marina guests, are now operational. Please extend a special thank you to Bob Emmett and Allan Horowitz the next time you see them for the many countless hours they committed to this renovation project over several months. These guys did an amazing job getting this complicated club improvement finally completed.

In August, the bid for new windows for the main floor was submitted to the Board of Directors for approval. If approved, you will see new windows for the reception area and club office area.

DID YOU KNOW ? **Important Stuff**

Did you know that in addition to the great new Pool Patio, we now have two new barbecue grills in this newly renovated space? These are available to all members. If you call before you come, the club will also provide the utensils.

Did you know that there are just a couple of the new lockers left for rent in the lower-level hallway? Contact the club office to get yours.

UNDER PRESSURE

In South Carolina this June, another Ida Lewis Regatta made its appearance and left as quickly as it came. Immediately welcomed by the famous presence of humidity and southern hospitality, my sailing partner, Kerri Luttrell, and I embarked on our second national championship together. After recovering from a cancelled flight, we caught up with friends from Hawaii to New York. After dinner and introductions, all the girls anxiously waited to meet our host families.

Plunging into the first of the coaching clinics, our biggest concern was hydration, as the temperature rose over 100 degrees on several occasions. Sailing-wise, our experience racing the year prior made us feel significantly more acquainted with the setup of the 420. That first day, we all found ourselves floating around the racecourse rather than sailing it. Even though we lacked a decent amount of breeze, in lieu of practice between sets of fickle squalls, we swam in the lake.

The second day saw steady puffs and heavy breeze that enabled me to fully extend out on the trapeze wire. Thoroughly confused by the capricious conditions of Lake Murray, Kerri and I were not sure whether to expect a steady flow of wind during the next days of racing or a complete absence of it. We also sensed an added pressure weighing down on us to surpass our 2014 12th place finish.

On the first day of racing, we could detect some crucial patches of pressure funneling around our boat. With light wind — our forte— we managed to keep low angles downwind and hunt down the breeze accurately upwind. Securing all top five results, the day left us in third place, surpassing any goal we had set.

The following day, far more pressure became palpable around the racecourse. Allowing it to overpower us, unfortunately, Kerri and I struggled to keep our boat flat and scores low. Although we caught boats in every race, we still plummeted into 10th place.

On the final day, racing was postponed for two hours due to lack of wind. As pressure began to fill in, Kerri and I quickly jumped back into our boats after splashing around in the warm lake. With newfound determination, we finished the day with a fourth and ninth place, moving up to eighth, only three points out of sixth.

The coaches taught me many tactics and rigging tips to help make the boat accelerate faster, as well as improve me tremendously as a sailor. But it also taught me that

addressing pressure — whether in terms of wind, or nerves unnecessarily put on myself — is a crucial part of sailing. On the racecourse, finding the pressure is one of the key components of sailing, but too much pressure can also overwhelm the boat if not harnessed correctly. I learned that I have the ability to be empowered by pressure only one day after being defeated by it.

- Sammy Pickell, BCYC Junior Sailor -



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Two-Zero-One-Six

As I head into the calendar planning period for 2016, I would like to encourage all BCYC members with sailboats to send their ideas to me on how to get more sailboats out on the water. This is not necessarily only about ocean racing. I'd also like to know if we could set up some "fun sailing events" that would attract you. No idea is too far-fetched. No expense is too great (well...let me think about that one).

Racers can expect 2016 to be similar to 2015 – some distance races, some windward/leeward races, some ocean races and some harbor races. 2016 is a Leap Year so some races will be on a different weekend.

Other plans for 2016 include another Introduction to Sailboat Racing seminar in January (open to the public, so invite your friends), as well as a Coastal Safety At Sea Seminar in February. Even if you attended these before, it's time for a refresher.

Speaking of refresher sessions, Race Committee holds a formal training session every year in January. Like you, we want to be properly prepared. If you're interested in being on Race Committee, or just want to come out with us to see what we do, please contact me.

If you want to get started with sailing your boat in a race, then I suggest you sign up for the Hot Rum Series, which starts in November. Next to Taco Tuesdays, this series is the most popular...easy and fun sailing in the harbor. Cruisers and first-timers – this one is for you!



Howland's Landing Visit – A BCYC Perspective

BCYC has partnered with Los Angeles Yacht Club to “share” their facility on Catalina at Howland's Landing in 2015. This gives our club a toehold on the island, a place where our members can guarantee a mooring in advance, with the added advantage of a beach facility on the mainland side of Catalina. My wife, Pam, and I visited Howland's Landing aboard Simply Grand in mid-July for a weekend and came back with fond memories and some impressions that may be helpful for club members.

Reservations: Making a reservation is easy and quick, through Susie Brodrick in the club office or online under the Cruising tab on the club website. Reservations can be made one week in advance, with confirmation on Thursday, for a weekend slot. Be sure to get the LAYC label for your dinghy if you are going to use the dock (see below).

Navigation: Reaching Howland's is a straight shot from Newport Beach, essentially the same distance from the mainland as Cherry Cove. Passing both Ship Rock and Eagle Reef by a few hundred yards, I do not recommend a night approach on your first visit. Use your charts, especially if you are unfamiliar with this area.

Arrival: Arrival was seamless. We received our confirmation and mooring assignment directly from LAYC via email a few days in advance. I picked up the assigned mooring and then alerted the Howland's Harbor Patrol – they were expecting us, as LAYC had sent our prearranged assignment in advance.

Landing: The LAYC facility shares a dock complex with a private camp operator. Knowing the rules in advance on the docking protocol is an absolute must. In brief, there is a flag system (utilizing red, yellow and green flags) that tells you about the docking process, passenger drop-off and dinghy parking. It might appear complicated, but in practice it works just fine. Everyone was courteous, helpful and friendly. See Susie for a written explanation and get from her, before you head to the island, the LAYC dinghy tag that allows you to use the dock.

The dock itself is a bit awkward as it rides about two feet higher than most dinghies – entry/exit might be a bit challenging for some. Be prepared to scramble up to dock level. Because of this, Pam and I took particular interest in the alternative of beach landings. We had spectacular weather with very mild surf during our visit. The beach is a mixture of sand and small stones and, in my judgment, would be fine for landing lightweight or wheeled dinghies. We saw a number of beached

inflatables during our visit. We also successfully beached our kayaks with the dog aboard and all hands survived. As long as you're willing to get wet up to your knees (and the surf cooperates) this is an excellent method to reach the beach.

Finally, we experimented with the “anchor buddy” system, essentially an industrial bungee cord that you tie to your dinghy anchor. About 30 feet from shore, deploy your anchor and drive up to the beach stretching the bungee behind you. Paying out a long bow line once you've disembarked, you let the bungee pull your dinghy back out safely beyond the surf zone, then stake the bow line in the sand for retrieval. You pull your dinghy in when you're ready to leave, and the bungee drags you back out to a point where you can fire up the outboard. Very entertaining, and for us it worked perfectly!

Facility: The facility is rustic Catalina with a very large barbeque, sinks, a beach-style outdoor shower, bathrooms, a thatched roof gazebo, picnic tables and benches, generator-powered lighting and a beach fire ring! Nearby are hiking trails that lead out toward the west end or back to the Isthmus. The beach volleyball court is obviously an LAYC focus and it was all set up. The nearest restaurant is at the Isthmus, a short dinghy ride away, with shore boat service available in season.

The anchorage seems well protected from the prevailing westerlies. On Sunday, the seas picked up to 4-5 feet from the west in the channel, but the anchorage remained calm and comfortable.

I think the real charm of Howland's Landing is the beach, which was inviting; a perfect private place for kids, dogs and getting a fire going after dark. Bring a beach chair and umbrella if you are so inclined. While there was wood there from some recent tree trimming, it would be a good idea to bring firewood and charcoal and lighter fluid. Cell phone service was excellent – we were able to email, surf the web, use Slingbox, set up a personal hotspot, and watch Apple TV without any problems. The bathrooms are under lock (combo 3, 4, 5), clean and serviced regularly. The outdoor shower has good pressure but offered only unheated water.

Welcoming: The LAYC people we met were welcoming and helpful. They all seemed aware of the clubs' arrangement and were supportive of the idea. The same held true of the children's camp counselors we met. The kids themselves added to the vibe of the place with sailors, swimmers, paddle boarders etc. around all day. At night, things got quiet and peaceful.

Summary: For those who enjoy getting away from it all, don't need a restaurant for each meal and want to meet new fellow boaters from LAYC, this facility will be a joy. The same goes for beach lovers or anyone who is catering to younger kids. I'm already looking forward to the first time Pam and I get to use that fire ring while looking back at the mainland and all those millions who don't know what they are missing.

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*Busy, Busy,
BUSY!*

Summer has been very busy for Las Commodoras, a time for giving! We have made a contribution to two young ladies sailing for the USA, and aiming for 2016 Rio Olympics. Check them out on Facebook, Paris & Helena: Sailing to 2016, or on their website at <http://henkenscuttsailing.com/>.

Many thanks to Peggy Granbery for heading up our Marine Education Seminar this summer. With help from Joyce Barnes, B.J. Eden, Leslie Kazarian, Kristy Parr, Sally Sopkin, and Carol Wallace, the seminar was a huge success. Marine coordinator Molly Holm and Dick Stone helped organize the event and all attendees received certificates of recognition from the Marines.



Generous donations from BCYC members and the BCYC Board of Directors made this event possible.

With a whole-hearted spirit of contribution, our BCYC membership donated over 100 ball gowns, along with shoes and accessories to the Marines this summer. This was headed by Sally Sopkin with much help from Joyce Barnes, Peggy Granbery, Leslie Kazarian, and Port Captain Mark and Bobbi Silvey. Thank you to all!



Best Hat winner was LeDean Wagner at our Day at the Races, a great fun day coordinated by Louise Sasine and Carol Wallace. Thank you, ladies.

Now let's get cooking! Sauces Impossible cooking class and luncheon with Chef Georges Rapicault takes place Saturday, Sept. 12 – women and men are welcome to attend.

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SEPTEMBER

Every Sunday	Sunday Night Supper Club
Thursday, 3	Prime Rib Night (No Regular Menu)
Friday 4-7	Long Beach Yacht Club Cruise
Monday, 7	Labor Day - Columbia Room Open 10 to 5
Tuesday, 8	Pool Closed
Saturday, 12	Las Commodoras Cooking Luncheon
Sat-Sun, 12-13	Club Championship
Fri-Sun, 25-27	JSC Cruise
Saturday, 26	CIYC Cruise Sign-up
Saturday, 26	Harbor 20 Tune-up

OCTOBER

Every Sunday	Sunday Night Supper Club
Thursday, 1	Prime Rib Night (No Regular Menu)
Saturday, 3	New Member Celebration
Saturday, 3	S/C Breakfast
Saturday, 10	Las Commodoras Oktoberfest
Friday, 16	Scotch & Cigar Night
Fri-Sun, 23-25	CIYC Cruise
Sat-Sun, 24-25	Corinthian Cup

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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: Regular member dining is not available / Columbia Room menu served until 5 p.m. To avoid a cancellation charge, reservations must be cancelled three (3) or more Club Open days prior to the Member Event (e.g. no later than the Wednesday before a Saturday Member Event).

Breakfast in the Columbia Room
Every Saturday 8 - 11 a.m.

Omelet Express
Every Sunday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sunday Night Supper Club
Every Sunday 5 - 8 p.m.