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Channel Islands Yacht Club

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Monday, Dec. 31, 2018
6 pm Bar Opens
7:30 pm Dinner
\$75 per person

Dinner & Dancing with Paul Parker
Dinner by Gary & Joyce Johnson & Crew

Appetizers: Stuffed Mushrooms Bacon Wrapped Chestnuts & Shrimp Cocktail
First Course: French Onion Soup
Second Course: Caesar Salad
Main Course: Filet Mignon (salmon by request)
An Gratin Potatoes Asparagus Rolls & Butters & Dessert

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Message From The Commodore Bob Taylor



Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays to All,

I want you all to know how much I have been honored to be your Commodore for the year 2018. This is the appropriate time to give you all my thanks for this experience. My first thanks go to Shelly Berger, Diane Sherlock, and Jackie Biederman for the emotional support I needed at the beginning of the year to continue as Commodore. This has allowed me the privilege of writing this last article.

I would like to acknowledge our Board of Directors for 2018: Diane Sherlock, Vice Commodore, Dewayne Weaver, Rear Commodore, and Directors, Rocco Belmonte, Bob Deyling, Mike Farrell, John Medlen, Carmen Olmo, and Linda Weisfuss. I am proud of this body because we have worked together and accomplished much, and we have done it without strife. I also want to thank my secretary, Ruth Hatcher, for reminding me to get the financial reports approved, which I would always forget, and keeping me looking as if I knew what I was doing. Through this process I have made a lifelong friend.

Channel Islands Yacht Club finishes the year 2018 in a very strong financial state. We have over \$160,000 in various accounts. A big thank you to the Finance Committee: Sue Woolf, Clark Owens, Diane Sherlock, and, for a while, Donna McKendry. Treasurer Mike Farrell led the committee.

Our strong financial picture is due to the increase in new members. A large thank you to Frank Sullivan, our Membership Chairman, to the Board of Directors, and to the supportive members who made our Open Houses the most successful ever. We added 58 new members to the club this year, increasing our total membership to 247.

Other accomplishments this year include a Bar Renovation, a new club management system, a new POS system, and promoting Veronica Kistner to full-time Club Administrator.

What I am most proud of this year is that the membership is happy and together. It has been a year of cooperation and good feelings. To me this is more important than anything else.

On a personal note, I know my left shoulder has been a topic all year. At the present time my blood work has come back negative for any infection. On December 10th, they will aspirate blood from the shoulder, and if it tests negative, I will most probably have surgery on December 18th to install the long anticipated, new custom-made prosthetic. After a couple of weeks of recovery at my kids' home in Redondo Beach, I will return the first of the year to support our 2019 Bridge and Board of Directors.

Heartfelt thanks to you all. Your support has been something I will never forget.

Bob Taylor, Commodore 2018





Message From
The Vice-Commodore
Diane Miner Sherlock



It's hard to believe this year is coming to a close, and so is my term as Vice Commodore. With your help, we have had a banner year, both financially and socially. I can't thank all of you enough! Especially those of you who have helped cook and crew throughout the year. Our dinners have been amazing and our attendance record-setting. Kudos to our salad bar committee for their continued efforts to provide a healthy Friday night option. Never to be forgotten are Janis Pulliam, our ticket lady, Rose Hazeltine, our beloved ticket-taker, Sharon Sullivan and crew who set our tables weekly, and what would we all do without Frank Sullivan who does all our reservations, and is our go-to guy for almost anything!

And thanks to you, the membership, for all your encouragement, attendance, and support.

Our dinner socials, under the leadership of Linda Weisfuss, have featured great meals, music, and dancing. We all had great fun! The Beefeaters led by Keith Moore have also provided some delicious fare, and including some with entertainment, have turned in good numbers this year. I can't forget our fabulous group of Epicureans who produced various themed, top-shelf dinners. You guys are fabulous!

Our treasurer, Mike Farrell, with the help of our finance committee, has helped make this year one of the best fiscally sound years to date. This has enabled us to hire Veronica Kistner, full-time, as our Club Administrator. She is a huge asset to the stability of this club in so many ways.

Despite several catastrophes, this "House Mama" survived with the help of so many of our more adept gentlemen – Thanks to our House Captain, Les Hardwick, who was always ready to lend a hand, Vidar Bech and Mike Farrell, who made our dumb waiter smart again several times, Mike and Donna McKendry for the bar renovations, and special thanks to my husband who came over to do the "elevator trick" numerous times. I have been truly blessed with so many who have helped with our building issues and Ship Shapes. You guys are great!

Kudos to Bill Brayton and crew, Marty Sasson and crew, and David Strouse and crew for our November Wednesday night dinners. Thanks so much for stepping up.

Thanks to all who donated turkeys, hams, and more for our Thanksgiving potluck. And thanks to Bob Taylor, Richard Sherlock for assisting with cooking, and Rich Szewzuk for the help serving and cleaning up.

December promises to be a fun-filled month at CIYC, celebrating the holidays with you all. I know our Christmas Social with A Twist will be very enjoyable, and New Year's Eve will be beautiful and delicious!

I look forward to serving as your Commodore for 2019, and working with Vice Commodore Mike Farrell, Rear Commodore Linda Weisfuss, and all our Board members. I feel confident it will be another Banner Year for CIYC!

Diane Sherlock, Vice Commodore 2018

PS I am forever grateful to have had the opportunity to work so closely with my friend, Commodore Bob Taylor. He has gone through a lot this year, but despite his issues, he has given me guidance, support, and encouragement. Thanks, Bob, for all your hard work.





Message From The Rear-Commodore Dewayne Weaver



In my first Currents article, my last statement to CIYC was, "My Promise is to get us out on the water." For me that promise really started 3 months prior to January, as I spent October, November, and December preparing *Our Blue Heaven* for the Parade of Lights. All those who participated, or saw what CIYC did, were proud of our efforts.

January 6th was a wonderful day on the water. As your Rear Commodore, I piloted *Hakuna Matata*, up to 26 CIYC boats for the pronouncement of the "Blessing of the Fleet." We did not bump one vessel and no champagne was spilled.

February brought us one of our 5 club-sponsored sail races, "the Mid-Winter Regatta." We spent 2 days on the water as Race Committee Boat, and we officiated at several others of our scheduled races. With our membership so diversified, I am sure there are many of our members who have never even seen a sail race. I would encourage all of you to offer to help in 2019 on the Mark Boat or the Race Committee Boat. Some races finish right in front of the clubhouse. You can even watch from the end of the docks; some of the finishes are just seconds apart. Our racers share a great deal of good fellowship as they crew on their boats. However, I can tell you this, when the horn sounds, and they fly past my stern (the start line), all they are thinking about is winning that race.

March again favored us with great weather for our Annual Whale Watching Event. I had a boatload of members eagerly searching out those elusive whales, and as luck would place us in the right spot at the right time, we saw one whale on the way back to the harbor. The best part of any day on the water is enjoying the day with good friends & good food, and we had a boatload of both, but I am really glad we had a sighting.

One of the highlights of the year for me as your Rear Commodore was "**THE OPENING DAY PARADE.**" I love the boats all **DRESSED** with nautical flags, officers' flags, and also the **CIYC BATTLE FLAG**. Leading the parade for the last two years has been a real honor for me. Representing you & CIYC to the Harbor is truly a great honor. If you have a boat, any boat, I encourage you to dress in your yachting attire, dress your boat, and be part of the pageantry that yacht clubs present to the members. It's not all about Wednesday Night Dinners or parties. Get involved and really experience for yourself what being part of a yacht club is all about.

2018 gave us 5 sailboat races, 5 scheduled cruises, 4 electric boat events, and 2 great dinghy parties. And we had food & spirits during those great days on the water. We not only had good food, but fantastic entertainment from two bands whose bandleaders are our members. We even



took members to Ventura for lunch one day by boat. And as I write this, I am reminded we were the host boat for 3 burials at sea. Those members loved the sea, and we are honored to serve our members' final requests - with celebrations of life and ashes scattered in the deep.

2019 will bring us many other water-based opportunities. My plan for 2019 was to incorporate more club-based events with water-based events. However, that will not be the case. I do know that the new Rear Commodore has already been making plans. She is a great party-planner and will work very hard for you.

I want to thank the many members who made the water-based activities a real success. Being Rear Commodore is just a position. **YOU** are the ones who make each and every event a success. I will always cherish the wonderful times we all had as we worked together. I thank you all for your help and your friendship. As of the November calendar meeting, many 2019 events have been scheduled for you to enjoy.

I look forward to 2020 when new opportunities can present themselves for me to serve you on the water, and I am at the **READY**. If I have learned anything this year, "You cannot know what tomorrow will bring, so my eyes are set on the morrow and what the morrow may bring."



LEMWOD Regatta
October 13-14





Message From
First Mate
Eleanor Hovaten



Hello, Islanders and CIYC Members!

December is here, and many Holiday Events will round up our Islander schedule for the year. But first...

November was busy, too. Our Election Night Dinner on the 16th was a great success. Joyce Sheridan and her crew prepared a delicious dinner for fifty guests. Our election provided us with a new Board for 2019.

Laurie Preston - First Mate;
Linda Perry - Second Mate;
Carol Berns - Recording Yeoman;
Arielle West - Corresponding Yeoman;
Mary Ann Moore - Purser.

Welcome and Congratulations!

November finished with club decorations just after Thanksgiving. Many folks turned out for the efforts that transformed the club for the holidays!

Saturday, December 1st, will be our Tree Lighting Party and Potluck. Islanders will provide ham, turkey, scalloped potatoes, and roasted vegetables. We ask that all CIYC members join in the fun and good eats. For potluck, please bring a side dish to serve at least 15 people: salad, breads, rolls, or dessert. Come at 6:30 for cocktails. At 7pm we light the tree and dig in to the feast!

Sunday, December 9th, will be our fabulous Islanders' Jingle Bell Brunch! This event has a famous menu! Standing Rib Roast, Ham, Turkey, Omelets, French Toast, Bacon, Sausage, Eggs, Poached Salmon, Bagels, Muffins, and Fruit Galore. And don't forget: Champagne and Mimosas!

Eleanor Hovaten, First Mate



Anglers' Corner - December 2018

By Frank Sullivan



The **CIYC Annual Anglers' Awards Salmon Dinner** was well attended with 60 members and friends participating. **Sharon Sullivan and her crew** had the big task of setting up the room. The food prepared by **Gary Johnson, Bill Magee, and their crew**, was outstanding; everyone I talked to raved about it. The dinner and Drawing are a fundraiser for the Anglers' Club, and the funds are used for the WSB grow-out pens and other projects around the Club.

Thank you, **Linda Weisfuss and Michelle Dilldine**, for selling the raffle tickets. Sorry if I missed anyone!

Dick Olsen got the Big Fish of the Year Trophy plus a \$100 check for catching a 11.1-lb White Sea Bass. The Men's Fishing Tourney Trophy also went to **Dick Olsen**. **Connie Calo** won the Ladies' Tourney Trophy with a 10-lb. White Sea Bass. **Gary Johnson** received the very well-earned **"Sportsman of the Year"** Award, He conducted some long-range fishing trips to Mexico and to Fiji. He also frequently takes other members out fishing on his boat, the **Joy Sea**.

WSB Pens Update: SeaWorld Research Institute recognized us again for being the highest producing, volunteer-run facility in the statewide system. In 2018 we released about 14,000 fish but only had one grow-out delivery. As of the end of 2018 - since opening in 1997 - the Channel Islands Harbor Pens alone released over 220,000 White Sea Bass to enhance the WSB fish stocks. We are preparing to receive about 12,000 fish to overwinter in December.

Anglers' Club Info: Anglers' dues of \$10 for the 2019 fishing season are due before January 31, 2019. Please send in your Anglers' dues with your regular club dues billing. If you forgot and sent the CIYC dues in without the Anglers' dues, you can provide a SEPARATE check made out to "Channel Islands Yacht Club, Anglers" and put **Anglers' Dues** in the memo section of the check and send it or bring it to the Club. We are also working on a method of paying through the new Foreup system. Watch for announcements.

Reminder: Rock fish season ends December 31st, 2018, and doesn't reopen until March 1st, 2019! These species may only be taken or possessed in waters **less than 360 ft. (60 FM)) deep**. The daily bag and possession limit is 10 fish in combination with all species within the RCG Complex. There are exceptions so check here:

Go to <https://www.wildlife.ca.gov/Fishing/Ocean/Regulations/Groundfish-Summary#south> to get the most current regulations!

Yelloweye rockfish, bronzespotted rockfish, and **cowcod** may not be retained (bag limit: zero).

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When you are a **CIYC Anglers' Club** member you can win \$50.00 if you bring in the biggest Legal fish of the month. Marlin, sharks, rays, and tournament fish **do not** count. You can only win once a year, but as the Lotto people are fond of saying, "You can't win if you don't play." Anglers' Club Big Fish rules:

1. Fish must be caught within 100 miles of Channel Islands Harbor
2. Marlin, Sharks, and Rays are excluded. Cannot be winners.
3. Must be caught on rod and reel.
4. Fish can be verified by any CIYC member (there is a scale in the shed on the patio).
5. Fisherperson must be a paid CIYC Angler.
6. Angler must bring the fish to the boat; can have help gaffing or netting.
7. CIYC, PCYC or Channel Islands Sportfishing scales can be used, others if verified.
8. Tournament fish do not count, except for the Big Fish of the Year.
9. An angler can only win the Big Fish of the month one time a year
10. At the yearly Anglers' Awards dinner, the Big Fish of the year is awarded \$100. It does not have to be a fish submitted as a Big Fish of the Month to qualify, **but it can be a tournament fish.**

So keep fishing!

FROM THE LINEN CLOSET.....

It's that time of year again, and I want to take a minute of your time to thank all of you who have helped set tables on Saturday mornings. Erika, my right-hand lady, and Mary Ann, once again you take the lead when I'm gone, can't do without you. To all of those who show up when they can: Annie, Johanne, Nancy S., Darlin', and to all the new members who have come to see just what goes on; and the list goes on: THANK YOU!! I could not do this year after year without the help of all of you. And, to my husband, always there with me, THANK YOU!!

I will continue to do this next year (unless someone **REALLY** has a strong desire to take it over!). I am always open for decorating ideas. If you are cooking on Saturday night, remember, if you call or e-mail me early (by Wednesday morning), and let me know what colors you would like to see the tables set in, I will order those colors. If not, my choice!!

For those of you who have not had the "fun-filled pleasure" of setting tables for Saturday dinners, come and join us! You will always know when we will be there- just look for that e-mail on Friday. The more folks who are there, the faster we finish. Remember, we are a self-help club, and this may be the easiest 15-45 minutes you can spend helping at the club.

Being a self-help club, we set up beforehand, and we pick up after dinners, and we take all of our glasses back to the bar! We throw the tablecloths and napkins in the hampers in the galley and set all of the decorations in one place.

I hope everyone has a wonderful holiday, and may your Christmas be merry!!

Sharon Sullivan

Saturday Night Decorations and Place Settings



Doc Lines

Sudden Death Syndrome, CPR, Defibrillator

The heart is an electrical pump. An electrical signal is generated by a cluster of cells in the right atrium and propagated throughout the heart muscle. First the atria and then the ventricles contract. All muscle cells contract simultaneously, expelling the blood into the aorta and the pulmonary artery, and into all the vessels and capillaries throughout the body.

Sudden death happens when normal electrical activity is disrupted and fails to produce the electrical impulse that causes the heart to beat. Without it, the muscle cells are still able to contract, but they do so randomly and not in synchrony. This is known as ventricular fibrillation, whereby the heart is unable to pump any blood. Sudden death is most often related to known or unknown heart disease: myocardial infarction, arrhythmias, cardiomyopathy, aortic stenosis, etc. Other causes are: a large pulmonary embolus (usually from dislodged clots from the leg veins), trauma to the heart, and other rare diseases.

Symptoms are immediate and dramatic. There is immediate loss of consciousness and the person will fall or slump over. No pulse is palpable and there will be no signs of breathing.

After cardiac arrest, survival depends on immediate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from someone nearby. Seventy percent of out-of-hospital cardiac arrests happen at home. The sudden collapse of the patient will cause considerable anxiety and even panic in the family member or other person(s) present. Knowing what to do and what steps to take, and in what order, will greatly increase chances for survival. Interestingly, more women die because CPR was not initiated for fear of sexual molestation accusations.

If cardiac arrest were to occur in the club, it would be easier to deal with: There are generally other members present and able to assist by calling 911, performing CPR, fetching the defibrillator, pasting the electrodes, and opening the new door downstairs to let paramedics into the club. Indeed, we called them to come to the club about four times in the past several years.

At the Wednesday night dinner, 12/5, thanks to Bill Scarpino, we will have another 'show-and-tell' presentation by Tom O'Conner and his students from Ventura County Public Health Emergency Medical Services and Ventura College. They will bring in manikins, demonstrate how to perform CPR, how to use the defibrillator, and what steps to take if you encounter an unresponsive person. And then, they will let you practice on the manikins and experience for yourself what it takes to bring somebody back to life.

For those who do not attend, please visit heart.org/handsonlycpr to learn how to do CPR.

Your Fleet Surgeon, Zoran

Thanks to Erika for editing.



2018 LEMWOD Report

By Jane Thomas

Our local women's sailing team, "Team WAHINES," competed in the 27th annual Linda Elias Memorial Women's One Design (LEMWOD) Regatta, hosted by Long Beach Yacht Club and LB/LA Women's Sailing Association, October 13-14, 2018. This regatta is the premier all-women regatta on the west coast and attracts racing teams from Seattle to Mexico. The "one-design" boats are Catalina 37s, which were built specifically for the Congressional Cup and have been used for that invitational race ever since. Only 11 were built, and Catalina Yachts donated them to Long Beach YC in 1991, where they all still reside. They are maintained equally and to high standards by the non-profit arm of LBYC, Long Beach Sailing Foundation. They are available to charter for match racing, Wet Wednesdays, Team Building, the LEMWOD Regatta, etc. From May through September, the "SeaGals" host monthly women's sail training events for beginners to experts. I have been a SeaGals coach since 2012.

Teams that competed in LEMWOD 2018 came from yacht clubs and women's sailing associations (WSAs) throughout California, including San Francisco YC, Cal YC, Southwestern YC, San Diego YC, Newport Harbor YC, Long Beach YC, Hawaii YC (represented by members of SeaGals and residents of Long Beach), Long Beach/Los Angeles WSA, WSA Santa Monica Bay, WSA Orange County, as well as our team from CIYC and CIWSA. With all 11 boats being equal, the only differences were the skills, teamwork, and tactics of the individual teams. Need I say... the competition was stiff!

The PRO (Principal Race Officer) came from the East coast for the 3rd year in a row. She was assisted by local race officials (male and female) who acted as umpires on the water in inflatable dinghies and Whalers at the starting area, at mark roundings, and at the finish line. Additionally, a professional photographer from San Francisco (Tracy St. John) took hundreds of action photos and has made them available for free download by race participants!

This was my 8th year of participation in LEMWOD, and the 4th time that I've put a crew together. In previous years, the teams I raced with have always finished last, last, last... Considering that many teams have raced together since they were junior sailors, our overall standings are not the point. Just competing in this prestigious event, making friends with dozens of SoCal women sailors, experiencing the camaraderie among the all-women teams, and getting better year after year have made it all worth it. This year, my goals were to assemble a competitive and cooperative team, to keep up with the rest of the fleet, and not to end up in last place overall.

Most of our team of 11 have been regulars on WAI'LANI, including me (owner Jane Thomas, CIYC/CIWSA), Roxanne Vettese (CIYC), Bonnie Chaney (CIYC/CIWSA), Jane Brockman (CIYC/CIWSA), Robbie Skidmore (CIWSA), Valerie Underwood Willett (CIWSA), Alison Rowe, Ashley Hopkins, and Monique Domis. Team members, Lisa Hahnel (Santa Barbara SC) and Patti Day (Shoreline YC), are from Santa Barbara and Long Beach, respectively.

I knew this year would be different... After years of trying to recruit her, Roxanne was finally able to join us as Tactician; her boyfriend, Steve Aronson, came along for a couple of practices to coach our foredeck crew. I was also thankful that team members from prior years (Bonnie, Janie B, Alison, Ashley, Lisa, and Patti) were willing to do it again. New team members this year

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(Roxanne, Robbie, and Valerie) are also experienced racers. Before LEMWOD weekend we drove to Long Beach for 3 practice days. By our last practice day, the day before the actual Regatta, nearly everyone had sailed together on one of the Catalina 37s.

October 12 - 14 became a girls' weekend. We rented a house for 11 in the area and commuted together to LBYC. Although WAI'LANI crew member Kelly Sloan (CIWSA) was unable to race due to a hand injury suffered during a rough Wet Wednesday in late August, she spent the weekend with us and watched from one of the spectator boats.

The Regatta included 7 windward-leeward (upwind-downwind) races – 4 on Saturday and 3 on Sunday. We got one 8th place, two 9th places, two 10th places, and two last places to finish 10th overall!!! We had some great starts and often sailed in the front and middle of the fleet. At the start of the final race we were especially aggressive, figuring we had nothing to lose. We were a few seconds early to the line and were squeezed between a windward and leeward boat. We couldn't avoid going over the line before the horn and also fouled (got in the way of) the leeward boat. So we had to go behind the start line again and fouled another boat as we tried to restart. The umpires required us to do 3 penalty turns (360°) as well as start over. Amazingly, we still finished the final race ahead of the last boat! Just imagine if we had made a clean start on the final race! We'll have to wait until next year to do it again!



Here's a photo of Team WAHINES that Tracy St John took Saturday morning, before the regatta started.

L to R: Jane T, Patti, (back row) Valerie, Janie B, Ashley, Kelly, Bonnie, Monique, Alison, Lisa, Robbie, Rox.

County Acts to Avoid a Reasonable City Review of Proposed Harbor Development

Stealth Tactics Heighten Public Suspicion of County's Motive

The County knew as early as the December 9, 2009, Coastal Commission hearing that a land use change at Fisherman's Wharf would require a Public Works Plan Amendment (PWPA).

At the June 14, 2016, Board of Supervisors meeting, the Harbor Department said an amendment to the City of Oxnard's Local Coastal Plan (LCP) would be required for the proposed Fisherman's Wharf project. This means the County knew the project was inconsistent with the City's LCP.

However, the County decided to first submit a PWPA to the California Coastal Commission (CCC). Since August 17, 2016, the CCC has maintained that the County's PWPA is inconsistent with the City's LCP. The County has been told it must obtain an LCP Amendment before its application for a PWPA is declared complete.

The County and developer, Channel Islands Harbor Properties, LLC (CIHP), then sent a series of demands that the City amend its LCP – first, falsely defining the project as an Urban Village and then inaccurately claiming that the City's LCP must conform to its General Plan (but in the Coastal Zone, it is the General Plan that must conform to the LCP). These actions were then followed by threats of litigation and claims that the City has no jurisdictional right to perform development project reviews. In reality, the City has legal jurisdiction over its LCP and amendments.

The County followed their series of demands and threats with a Dispute Resolution filing with the Coastal Commission. At the October 14, 2017, hearing, the Coastal Commission directed the County to go through the City's LCP process. It asked the City to consider facilitating a "special" expedited process for the County, not the standard process all development must go through.

Over the next few months, the County made another series of irregular questionable moves:

December 5, 2017, Exclusive Right to Negotiate (ERN) are extended for 2 more years at no cost to the developer, CIHP; January 25, 2018, power of attorney is given to the developer representative, Tom Tellefson, to negotiate with the City. It also proposes to eliminate from the HCI Sub-Zone Ordinance the secondary permitted land uses at the harbor: bait and tackle sales, **boating and yacht clubs and clubhouses**, boat sales;

February 6, 2018, Board of Supervisors vote to allow Lyn Krieger to stay on as a part-time employee to oversee the Fisherman's Wharf project and other CIHP future projects at the harbor. Essentially, they are paying the salaries of two Harbor Directors.

Since February of this year, the County has received 3 letters saying their application for a required Local Coastal Plan Amendment was incomplete. The reason: the County and developer, CIHP, have simply failed to provide the specific information required to complete their application.

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Failing to provide the City with the basic information it needs to perform a reasonable and responsible review of the proposed Fisherman's Wharf project has only delayed the project. This is contrary to the County's claims that it needs an expedited process.

The County's actions belie their rhetoric that the harbor is in desperate need of renovation. The popular hotel replacement project continues to be delayed by the County's push to take City street space for hotel parking. Though this move may jeopardize the long-term success of the hotel and restaurant businesses, the County seems more concerned about a "future undetermined project" by apartment developer, CIHP. This was evident in the County's surreptitious attempt to rename and reconfigure the land parcels designated for the hotel replacement project for what the County described as a "future undetermined project."

Other facilities at the harbor, like the Whale's Tail, remain empty and are allowed to deteriorate. These are highly desirable commercial locations that would be in high demand in any other Harbor.

Instead, the County has spent over a year lobbying the Coastal Commission to bypass the City process. For some reason, the County seems to believe the outcome of a Coastal Commission review will be more favorable.

This November there was a meeting with the City, County, and Coastal Commission. The outcome of the meeting has not been made public as of the writing of this article. However, it is clear County "stealth tactics" of serial PWP amendments is contrary to the purpose of having a Public Works Plan. The piecemeal planning of harbor development works to avoid a reasonable review of projects by the City, the Coastal Commission, and the public. Will the County finally submit the required information for the City to perform a reasonable and responsible review of the project? Will the County finally deliver an updated Public Works Plan for the entire harbor as it told the Coastal Commission and the public it would over 10 years ago?

Update on Harbor Water Quality Issue

At the Oxnard City Council Meeting of November 13, 2018, Item 4, regarding approval to continue water sampling and nutrient study to identify causes impacting water quality at the harbor and to determine related science-driven solutions, was approved by the Council on a vote of 3-2. Funding would come from Measure O until an equitable cost allocation among stakeholders is decided and funds from grants obtained. The City will move forward on the concept of one harbor, one water, to achieve long-term fairness and effectiveness in resolving harbor issues. For those interested in more details, please go to the City's November 13, 2018, Council meeting to view the actual presentations and meeting video of Item 4.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate





Channel Islands Yacht Club

December 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 7pm Tree lighting Party by Islanders
2	3	4	5 6:30 pm Wed. Dinner	6 5pm Thursday Night Football	7 Happy Hours 5-7pm Room Rental Wedding	8 CIH Parade of Lights Chili and buffet
9 Islanders Brunch	10	11 CIYC board meeting & dinner offsite 7pm Ventura British Brass Concert (tentative)	12 6:30 pm Wed. Dinner	13 5pm Thursday Night Football	14 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday Bash Navy CB Dinner - room rental	15 7 pm Holiday party and dinner
16 3pm New member welcome and orienta- tion	17 7pm CCA meeting	18 Room rental IOBG private party	19 6:30 pm Wed. Dinner	20 Maritime Museum Room Rental	21 Happy Hours 5-7pm	22 No dinner
23	24	25 Christmas Day Club Closed	26	27	28 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6 pm Salad Bar	29 No Dinner Decorate club for NIE
30 Decorate club for NYE	31 New Year's Eve Bar opens 6pm 8pm Dinner / Dance				<div> <p>Bar Hours Sunday 3pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close</p> </div>	

As of 11-25-18





Channel Islands Yacht Club

January 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Bar Hours Sunday 3pm to close, Closed Mon. & Tues. except special events Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 5pm to close, Sat 4pm to close		1 New Years Day Club Closed	2 9am Un-decorate Dining Room/Bar	3	4 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday Bash	5 Bar open 11am
6 10am Commodore's Cruise & noon Lunch- eon	7	8	9 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	10 Islanders BOD meeting	11 Happy Hours 5-7pm	12 7pm Change of Watch Dinner beefeaters to cook
13	14	15 6:30pm CIYC board meeting	16 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	17 7pm Razzberry Jazz Band Concert	18 Happy Hours 5-7pm	19 Room Rental BD Party
20 Room Rental Baby Shower	21 Martin Luther King Jr. Day	22 6pm Beefeaters bond- ing meting	23 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	24 6pm CCA board meet- ing	25 Happy Hours 5-7pm Room Rental Holiday Party	26 11:30 am Power Sq. Meeting 7pm Islanders COW dinner
27	28	29	30 6:30 pm Wed .Dinner	31		

As of 11-20-18





Birthday Bash — December 14 by Connie Calo

*Come and join us for our monthly celebration
for members whose birthdays and/or anniversaries
are in December.*

Bring “munchies” to share!

Happy December Birthday

01 Pam Nast, **05** Yvonne Farris, **05** Dewayne Weaver,
08 Wayne Evans, **09** Allan Gabel, **10** Miles Linman,
12 Richard Pearsall, **13** Michael Byrne, **13** Eleanor Hovaten,
13 Betty Larson, **14** Devora Hodge, **15** Nancy Forrester ,
15 Pam Halford, **16** Shanie Engelhardt, **17** Dick Drechsler,
19 LeeAnne Clark, **20** Mayra Ramirez, **22** Bill Crocket,
22 Tyler Miller, **22** Evelina Arglen, **24** Sharon Uhlig,
25 Bill Sandham, **27** Rita Carter, **31** Steve Nielsen.

Happy December Anniversary

01 Micky & Jackie Biederman,
01 Wayne & Meryl Evans,
12 Rick & Deborah Tyhurst,
16 Care & Ira Berns,
17 Chuck & Kim Hoffmans,
22 Paul & Ruth Hatcher,
31 Paul & Sandy Fredericks.



Channel Islands Harbor

Parade of Lights
Saturday
December 8, 2018

6 PM

Come & Watch
at CIYC

Chili Buffet



The Channel Islanders present our famous
Jingle Bell Champagne Brunch



Sunday, December 9, 2018
11:00-2:00

*Standing Rib Roast, poached salmon, omelets, bacon,
Vera's sausage kebabs, French Toast, Fresh fruits,
bagels, muffins, juices, and of course, champagne*

\$20.00

Cash or check to Islanders

*As a fundraiser, we'll have Christmas Boutique with
vendors selling items perfect for Holiday Gifts.*



**Come and Enjoy CIYC's
Holiday Dinner with a Twist
December 15th**



Dinner Menu

*Roasted Asparagus and Garlic Soup
Stuffed Chicken Breast
Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes
Roasted Root Vegetables
Chocolate Ice Box Cake*

\$20.00 pp

Dinner seating will be limited to the first 80 people



**Saturday,
January 12, 2019
7 PM**

"Change of Watch"

*The time that the new Bridge
& Directors are installed*

"Out with the old and in with the new"



Beefeaters are Cooking

**New York Roast (medium rare)
(Or Stuffed Portabellas on request)
Raspberry & Walnut Spinach Salad
Stuff your own Baked Potato
Fresh Select Garden Veggies
Sliced Baguettes & Butter
New York Dessert**

\$25.00

Singing DJ Paul Ritz





LEMWOD Regatta
October 13-14

Photo 5 (by Kelly): Just after a spinnaker set.
L to R: Rox, Jane, Bonnie, Robbie, Alison, Monique, Patti, Lisa, Janie B, Ashley



Photo 6 (by Tracy): Here we are on a downwind leg, just behind the 1st place winners (NHYC) to port, WSA-SMB to starboard, and WSA-OC behind us.



Photo 3 (by Kelly): Saturday was drizzly most of the day. As we're preparing to leave the dock, I'm in the foreground, Bonnie's to my right, Robbie is barely visible between Bonnie and Valerie at the boom.



**Anglers Awards Dinner
Nov. 17th**





Islanders Election Dinner
Nov. 16th





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**Thanksgiving Day
Potluck dinner
Nov 22th**





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