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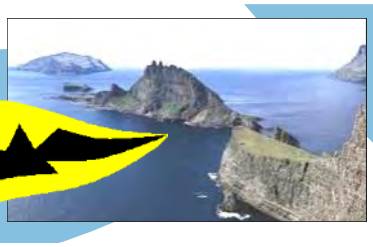

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Currents

Message From The Commodore Mike Farrell

2020 has started off with a bang! Your new Bridge and Board are gaining an understanding of their new roles and we are filling supporting positions to ensure continuity of our services. So far, everyone has been extremely helpful so I'm confident that we won't skip a beat.

On January 5 we held the annual Blessing of the Fleet. The weather was beautiful and 25 boats met at the breakwater to receive a unique blessing, a bottle of Champagne and a *Letter of Marque* which gives them permission to raise havoc on the high seas this year. The Blessing was followed by a wonderful lunch prepared by Michelle Dilldine and her crew. All in all, a great way to kick off our boating year!

As is our tradition, our Change of Watch dinner took place on January 11. At this event, Commodore Diane Sherlock recognized our 2019 Bridge, Board, and Flag Officers for their contributions. I was sworn in as 2020 Commodore, and I had the privilege of introducing 2020 Flag Officers and commissioning the 2020 Board. Vice Commodore Mike Greenup was sworn in, and our term as CIYC Bridge Officers officially began. Finally, Diane Sherlock, 2019 Commodore, was recognized and relieved of her command, becoming the Jr. Staff Commodore. Combined with a wonderful Beef Wellington dinner prepared by Vera Cline and the Epicureans, this was an evening that I will long remember.

There is a busy calendar in February featuring both on- and off-water events. Please watch for notices of upcoming activities and sign up early.

Work is still underway to repair our decks, siding, and stairways. The upper deck over the bar is now safely sealed and the lower deck should be completed by the time you read this. Our upstairs bathrooms remain closed due to mold, but our landlord has secured estimates for repairs to the bar, bathrooms, and other club areas affected by the rains we experienced in December. We are hoping to have everything back in service in time for Opening Day.

You may have noticed that we have a new stove, griddle, and stockpot burner in our downstairs kitchen. Many thanks to member Rita de Caussin for donating the funds needed to make this purchase. The old cooking equipment had been in place for many years and had served us well, but the new devices will be more efficient and facilitate our busy cooks for many years to come. Thank you, Rita!

Have a great February! See you at the club!!

Mike Farrell

Commodore 2020

Message From The Vice Commodore **Mike Greenup**

The Commodore's Cruise and Blessing of the Fleet was a huge success, and what a great start to 2020! We had over 25 boats on the water that were blessed by our Commodore. A special thanks to Frank and Gayle Laza for providing a 22-ft. Duffy Sun Cruiser which was an excellent platform for the Commodore to give the individual blessings. After the ceremony, Michelle Dilldine and crew prepared a great lunch, which served over 90 members. Truly a great day!

Our **Change of Watch dinner** was a sell-out crowd. The Epicureans, under the direction of lead Chef Vera Cline, served an outstanding Beef Wellington dinner. The new Bridge and new Board members were sworn in. Diane Sherlock, our Jr. Staff Commodore, was inducted into the IOBG. DJ Jim Cubberly provided the entertainment. Thank you to the Saturday morning set-up crew, as well as the Epicureans, for providing the perfect venue and great dinner for this occasion.

Wednesday night dinners have picked up momentum now that the holidays are behind us. Evelina Arglen led us off with Pork Schnitzel on 1/8. Lisa and John Medlen followed on 1/15, with Chinese Chicken and fried rice. Bill Brayton prepared his famous Meat Loaf dinner on 1/22, and Judy Dugan cooked on 1/29 for the final Wednesday night dinner in January.

There are a lot of Wednesday Night dinners needing cooks for April and beyond. If you are willing to give a Wednesday dinner a try, please let me know. I have several members who aren't ready for a lead role but want to help. I can pair them with anyone who needs a crew. Likewise, if you are hesitant to lead your first dinner, I have several experienced cooks who have said they will mentor you to ensure your success. Please sign up!

February will start off with a bang! **The Super Bowl Party** will take over our dining room and bar on **Sunday, February 2nd**. This is always a big club event. "The Smith Brothers," Tim and Mike Smith, will provide the food. They always come up with delicious preparations based on the hometowns of the football teams. Doors open at 1:30, with food being served at 2:00. The first 100 people have a chance to win a $100, so don't wait till kickoff to come in. **Birthday Bash** hosted by Connie Calo kicks off on **February 7th**.

Our **Valentine's Day celebration** is planned for Saturday, February 14th. The theme is "Celebrating an Evening of True Love and True Friendship." The Islanders are cooking under the direction of Linda Zurborg-Perry. I'm confident that the Islanders and our Social Director, Dodie Duffy, with entertainment by Susan Rey, will provide an evening to remember. Also the weekend of February 15th, the SCYA Mid-Winter Sailboat races are scheduled. Last, is the **Mardi-Gras party** on Fat Tuesday, February 25th, hosted by Frank and Gayle Laza. The menu is a Cajun delight. There's something for everyone in the Month of February, so come on out and participate.

The rains came in a big way in December and January. It looks as if our landlord has repaired the roof leaks above the bar and the restrooms. Our fingers are crossed that we will not suffer any additional unwanted water damage to the club.

I thank everyone for all your support and words of encouragement as I take this position. I appreciate your confidence and friendship and look forward to seeing everyone at the club!

Mike Greenup, Vice Commodore 2020

Message From
The Acting Rear Commodore
Mike Farrell

CIYC is gearing up for a busy boating season in 2020. Meetings were held in January with members interested in both Cruising and Racing. Their purpose was to organize the groups and ensure we have enthusiastic leaders to organize specific events.

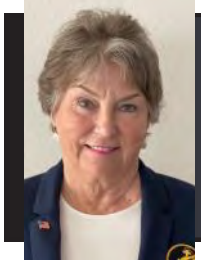
At the Cruisers' meeting, Michael Gram and his wife Angie volunteered to be our Cruise Captains. We had close to 20 members in attendance and they had some great ideas as to how we might make this an increasingly meaningful component of our yacht club portfolio. They suggested hosting training programs for both new and experienced cruisers such as 'how to anchor' or 'boat maintenance.' Also, they correctly observed that cruisers can learn a lot from each other, and that new cruisers should not hesitate to ask for help. The Grams will be sending out a draft calendar in the coming weeks and we will get this information out to those who have signed up and put the events on the club calendar. If you couldn't attend the meeting but would like to participate in cruises, please send me an email and I will put you on the list. I will be inserting a "Cruising Corner" section in the Rear Commodore section of the Currents every month to keep members informed about past and future cruise activities.

The following week, Jane Thomas, our Fleet Captain, led a meeting of members interested in racing. We have a full race calendar this season, including the SCYA Midwinters. This is the biggest race hosted by CIYC and occurs on February 15-16. RAMs were required to attend this meeting and were provided with instructions regarding the RAM requirements for this season. Non-RAM racers also attended and became oriented to our racing program. If you have any questions, or if you could not attend the meeting but want to race, please contact Jane.

Bill Brayton has agreed to serve as RAM Captain, and Bill Cline will continue as Port Captain. Frank Sullivan will head up the Anglers, and Sue Woolf will continue to manage our Ship's Store. Frank Laza will organize eBoat events. I need a volunteer to organize and lead our Dinghy Parties this year. Please let me know if you are able to take on this responsibility. Also, it won't be long before we will be defending our big win in the 2019 Parade of Lights. If you are willing to take this project on, I'm confident that you will have lots of help.

With your help and some cooperative weather, we will have a safe and fun boating season in 2020!

Mike Farrell Acting Rear Commodore 2020



Message From First Mate Linda Zurborg-Perry

Happy New Year to all CIYC members!

As the Channel Islanders' First Mate for 2020, I am excited about the new members of our Board: Rodlyn Brown as Second Mate, Mary Ann Moore as our Purser, Marsha Anderson as our Corresponding Yeoman, and Kat Sotiridy as our Recording Yeoman. Liz Campbell will be our Historian, and Georgie Olsen our Parliamentarian. More Committee chairs are available.

Our first event for 2020 was the Change of Watch Dinner (COW) which went off nicely on January 25th. The new Board was inducted and Laurie Preston, First Mate 2019, handed the gavel over to me. Thank you to all who helped with setting up and cooking the COW dinner.

The membership drive began in January and we hope all our current members renew. In addition, we'd love to have many more CIYC members join us in order to have a very successful year with our great activities and events.

In February, the Channel Islanders are cooking the Valentine's Day Dinner which is scheduled for Friday, February 14, at 7 p.m. The menu has been chosen and should be delicious. Our members are invited to help in the kitchen. Please contact me to let me know if you can help.

Our Board meetings this year will be on the second Tuesday of each month. Our upcoming one is on February 11th at 6 p.m. Please feel free to join us at the Club. Occasionally we meet in other locations, so please keep an eye out for possible changes.

Ciao,

Linda Zurborg-Perry
Islanders' First Mate 2020

Anglers' Corner

By Frank Sullivan

WSB Pen update:

We have purchased the materials we need to remove and replace the predator and containment nets as well as the shade cloth roof. By the time this goes to press, we should have the required permits from the county to do the job. Here is what we plan to do:

- We will cover over the middle pen opening with a tarp structure. Temporarily cover the other two openings with the old containment nets by hanging the nets by the bottom seams and piling the sides up above the water. This will keep sea lions and diving birds from making incursions into the structure until the new predator net is installed.
- Divers will remove the chain from the exterior predator net by cutting the zip ties holding it to the outside of the net. Affix a line to the chain and pull the chain out of the water to evaluate if reusable.
- After the chain has been removed, divers will cut the old predator net into sections small enough to be handled, but leave them hanging on the structure until all are cut.
- After all the cuts are made, we will schedule the rental of a backhoe/skip loader and have a dumpster available at the old launch ramp.
- Using boats and divers with "lift bags" and tow lines, we will haul the sections over to the launch ramp and use the backhoe to lift the sections out of the water and put them into the dumpster.

Angling is slow this time of year, so here is another a story from my *"Valkyrie Log."* As many know, I recently sold the *Valkyrie* to Rande Lance, a new CIYC member.

August 2003:

We left CIH at 6am Sunday after picking up some squid from a commercial boat anchored inside the Breakwater. Onboard were Kevin Brown, who fished with me for the first time last month, and his friend Aki Atsumi, who moved here 3 years ago from NY and has never fished the west coast before. Both are in the US Coast Guard, stationed at Channel Islands CG Station.

After reading posts and talking to friends over the previous week, we hoped to get into the Yellow Tail at Anacapa. Although I knew that the tides were nowhere near as good as they were just 2 days earlier, you fish when you can.

We hit Anacapa and set up a few drifts in the spot Bruce Derksen gave us. On the first drop we hooked up a short Ling - safely released - then fishing died; couldn't get anything to go. So, we moved west toward the fleet at Fishcamp and worked some meter marks outside the other boats. We saw and raised Badger, and they said at that time they only knew of 1 YT on the boats.

The wind was constantly increasing, and we couldn't slow down the drift, so we pulled in close to the island to anchor up on the edge of the fleet. But the rode jammed, and we couldn't get enough out to hold in the wind, and this was ALL chain rode! The wind was just screaming off the island. Finally, we pulled anchor and headed to Santa Cruz where we found the lee off Yellow Banks to be quite comfortable. We started working some shallow water ridges and started hitting some nice fish: Calico Lings and White Fish.

Aki caught his first Ling Cod, then his second which was a real beauty. Kevin caught what we thought at first was a YT, but when we brought him up it was an excellent-sized Ocean White Fish. I told him that if it had been a YT he would have had a tougher fight, but the White Fish was no slouch as table fare.

The bite started so late in the afternoon that we didn't start back until almost 7PM. When we hit the inside of the Anacapa Passage, we picked up the wind and breaking rollers 4 to 7 ft at about 4 to 5 seconds: nasty!

We even took one over the starboard quarter that dumped about 60gals of seawater on the deck, and we were forced to quarter the seas for awhile, then surf the smaller stuff.

While all this was going on, the Coast Guard was receiving a call from a guy in a 21-foot Bayliner who said he was by the "orange oil rig" on his way back from Anacapa and could they give him a course heading to get to Oxnard? He said it was his first time out with his boat, and he was lost, and it was getting dark!! He didn't have a GPS or Charts but did have a compass. We assumed he was talking about oil rig Gina. We were at least 30 mins away so we headed that way and monitored the transmissions. As it turned out, he was indeed lost. The boat was found up by the Mandalay Power station, not Gina, and only about a mile offshore. It was a good thing the CG was able to find him using Radio Direction Finder. They escorted him back into CIH, and I hope they suggested some boating safety courses to him.

We didn't get back to the slip until 9 PM and Kevin and Aki pitched right in and made short work of the boat cleanup – Aah, youth! - wish I still had that agility and energy.

Doc Lines - Doc Lines stands by every word written for the Currents.

What's New in the Health Sciences

1) **Weed:** This may be of interest to one or two club members. Scientists discovered a new cannabinoid: *Tetrahydrocannabiphorol* (THCP), which is allegedly 30 times more potent than THC. I wonder what effect this will have on legalized marijuana use in the future. Will growers selectively cultivate the variety that has the greatest amount of this newly discovered active ingredient? Will there be more zombies driving around under the influence?

2) **Flu:** Two years ago, we had a really bad flu epidemic. But this season promises to be even worse. Both A and B influenza viruses have been implicated. Please be reminded that every year in the US seasonal flu causes thousands of hospital admissions and deaths. The flu virus resides in the micro-droplets that are expelled from the nose and mouth of someone who coughs or sneezes. If you are close enough to a person who coughs or sneezes, you can breathe in the virus and become ill. The same goes for kissing and close hugging. The virus can also live for a short time on doorknobs, phones, etc. After you touch these objects and then touch your mouth, nose, or eyes, you may contract the virus. Wash your hands frequently, stop smooching, and stay home if you are sick. Get vaccinated.

3) **Virome:** As previously reported in Doc Lines, we each carry in our guts 3-5 lbs. of bacteria, the so-called **microbiome**. But even more numerous than bacteria are viruses in the gut, making up a **virome**. The virome contains a subgroup called a bacteriophage. A newborn's first poop (meconium) contains no viruses. However, just one week after birth, each gram of baby's poop contains about 100 million virus particles, most of which are bacteriophages. Who knew? What do they do? We know they destroy bacteria, but we don't exactly know their influence on the bacterial population in the gut. A range of diseases, including inflammatory bowel disease, chronic fatigue syndrome, obesity, *Clostridium difficile*, and colitis are attributed to the bacterial composition in the gut. What role the bacteriophage plays in all of this is now under intensive study.

4) **Measles:** An outbreak in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 2019 made 350,000 sick and resulted in 6,000 deaths. This is a highly contagious airborne disease with symptoms of a runny nose, cough, sore eyes, and rash. Complications include pneumonia, convulsions, and encephalitis. Lack of vaccination is to blame.

5) **Less Pesticide?** Someone surmised that zebra stripes repel insects. So, in a well-designed study, they painted black cows with white stripes to resemble zebra stripes. And it worked. "Zebra cows" had 50% fewer insect bites compared to the control group. Could this be applied to humans? Do football referees have fewer bites? How about prisoners? Should we paint our boats in zebra stripes to get rid of pesky kelp flies?

Your Fleet Sturgeon, Zoran **Thanks to Erika for editing**.

Last Month's Currents Doc Lines - Wind Turbine Issues

Jan 2020 Currents reported multiple concerns with wind energy. These "Cons" were provided without any discussion of the considerable, validated, and verified "Pros." Please see Doc Lines (https://www.ciyc.com/page/currents) , Ref. (a). Because of limited space the reader is referred to an admittedly wind industry narrative, which includes 'both' the positive and the negative aspects, (http://www.windustry.org/pros_cons_wind_energy); Ref. (b).

Wind power can be a cornerstone of a sustainable energy future for CA, the US, and the rest of the world because it's affordable, provides jobs, substantial and distributed revenue, and treads lightly on our environment without causing pollution, generating hazardous wastes, or depleting natural resources. Embracing wind energy today will lay the foundation for a healthy tomorrow. Ref. (b) applies.

Let's talk wallets and where your tax dollars 'currently' go.

"All energ systems are subsidized, and wind is no exception. However, wind receives considerably less than other forms of energy. According to Renewable Energy World magazine, conventional energy receives US$300 billion in subsidies per year, while renewable energy has received less than US$20 billion of tax-payers' money in the last 30 years. A study published by researchers at Harvard in 2011 found that the full life cycle cost of coal power is between about 9.5 and 27 cents per kilowatt-hour, most of which is paid by taxpayers in the form of increased health-related costs. These "indirect" subsidies amount to between $175 billion and over $500 billion/year. (Numbers are in 2008 dollars)"; Ref. (b) applies.

Response to Ref. (a)'s list of wind power deficiencies. Paraphrasing just some of Ref. (a) concerns:

1. Wind energy takes up too much space. Response: *No one's talking full energy coverage by wind alone. The current placement and future placement for wind farms in CA has been mainly desert (near Palm Springs) and farmland (Altamont Pass- southeast of San Francisco) 'far' from local residents.*

2. Wind power's intermittent and needs expensive conventional power plant backup. Response. *The New York Times noted…" Concern that if we continue to build up wind power that days with calm air will lead to power-less nights represents a misunderstanding of the grid, the wind energy sector, and the proposals of these energy advocates. While this would be true in a situation where a home or a collection of homes were connected to and powered by a singular wind farm, that is not at all what is being proposed or a representation of reality anywhere in the country."* Ref. (b) applies.

3. Health issues like people living in the vicinity of turbines suffering loss of sleep and headaches. Response. *Yes," Shadow flicker occurs when the blades of the rotor cast a shadow as they turn. They are also noisy. Designers of wind farms avoid placing turbines in locations where shadow flicker would be a problem any significant amount of time."* Ref. (b) applies.

4. Environmental effects: "It is estimated that each wind turbine kills, on average, 200 birds and 400 bats per year." Response: *Significantly more migratory birds are killed each year due to feral cats and fracking (oil) open wastewater pits along migratory flight paths. The industry is working on this issue. And, the Endangered Species Act is being amended to include homo sapiens extant.*

I trust this better helps you decide. ***Bob Nast (Ship's Resident Tree Hugger)***

Next Steps for Fisherman's Wharf Revitalization

Issuance of a Request for Proposal in 2020

There has been a lack of transparency in harbor management since 2004, especially concerning the Fisherman's Wharf area. Over time this has created wide community mistrust in harbor management.

The Harbor Department has admitted it has never issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) to obtain competitive development proposals for Fisherman's Wharf. The Harbor Department deviated from this standard procedure. There is a good reason for having both a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) and a Request for Proposal when it involves a large development, like Fisherman's Wharf that is critical to the harbor.

There is a big difference in the purposes and in the resulting information produced by these two procedures. An RFQ requires information on credentials and past projects and generally identifies the project goals. An RFP requires details of what is proposed. It defines how it accomplishes the required project goals and typically requires a site plan, concept renderings, elevation, and other elements. It is after the proposal is selected that exclusivity should be granted.

This is why an official Request for Proposal process is so important. A Request for Qualifications is not a substitute for a Request for Proposal.

There is an unsolicited proposal that was covered up by the Harbor Department while it claimed there is "no magic developer" for Fisherman's Wharf without a residential component. The "Strawberry Village" may not be the "magic developer" but it certainly shows there are other options to revitalizing Fisherman's Wharf that will drive visitors and maximize public access to the harbor.

What would be the harm of now opening up Fisherman's Wharf and all other development areas to competitive proposals through an open and transparent Request for Proposal (RFP) process? Issuance of an RFP would help restore transparency and public trust in harbor management.

Promoting and Supporting Existing Businesses at Fisherman's Wharf is a Must

There are retail and commercial businesses at Fisherman's Wharf that have struggled with deteriorating facilities and lease uncertainty but have continued to serve the community for over 25 years. They deserve the community's support.

The Studio Art Gallery – owned and operated by Joanna Steele

Since May of 1978 the Gallery has been the 'go to' place for custom picture framing and memorable handmade gifts and souvenirs from around the world. Joanna handpicks every card in the store that customers often say are "best they have seen" because they inspire, make people laugh, and their messages tug at the heart. Anyone who wants a card for that special person or event will find the right card at the Gallery. It is fun and entertaining to explore and experience The Gallery's range of interesting and irresistible little gifts.

The Gallery exhibits the artworks of many well-known local artists: Robert Engel, Chris Weber, Margy Gates, Dale Ferguson Ceramics, Carl Radke's Glassworks, and more.

An Invitation to CIYC members:

Joanna is extending an invitation to all CIYC members to The Gallery's reception for the artist, Robert Engel, and his new collection on Saturday, February 15th from 4-7pm. This is a chance to meet the artist himself. If you are not familiar with Robert Engel's works, you should stop by just to see his new collection.

Spudnuts – a family business owned and operated by Sam and Paul Seam

The family has making doughnuts for the community for 25 years. Sataya Seam, the shop manager, says the shop's "The Big Doughnut" surprises kids. It is the size of 8+ doughnuts! Spudnuts coffeecake is popular with parents.

Other Fisherman's Wharf Businesses

Harbor Psychic for Tarot Card readings done by owner Stephanie Lee.
Stephanie has been a professional spiritual counselor for 20 years.

There is also a wonderful casual **seafood restaurant** that is popular especially during weekends and as repeat diners say the place is worth a try.

The **Silver Strand Salon** is the place to get your hair styled and colored by Allee Gil, the salon manager.

Rene Aiu, Harbor Delegate

Blessing of the Fleet

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2 6pm Ships store open Super Bowl Party	3	4	5 6:30 pm Dinner	6	7 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday Bash	8 6pm Room Rental (member)
9 1-4 pm Open house	10 2-4pm Room rental 6:30 pm Community Forum	11 6pm Islanders Board Meeting	12 6:30 pm Dinner	13	14 Valentines day Happy Hours 5-7pm Islanders to cook Valentines day Party	15 MIDWNTER Race #1
16 MIDWNTER Race #2 MW Awards dinner	17 Presidents' Day	18 6:30pm Board Meeting	19 6:30 pm Dinner	20	21 Happy Hours 5-7pm Dining room closed for wedding setup	22 Non- Member Room Rental Wedding
23	24	25 Mardi-Gras 6:30 pm Mardi-Gras Dinner	26 No Dinner	27	28 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6 pm Salad Bar 7pm General meeting	29 7pm beefeaters dinner

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March 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Whale Watch Cruise	2	3	4 6:30 pm Dinner	5	6 Happy Hours 5-7pm Birthday Bash	7 7pm Anglers' Lobster Dinner
8 Daylight savings Room rental Magee Wedding reception	9	10 6pm Islanders Board Meeting	11 6:30 pm Dinner	12 6:30pm CIWSA meeting	13 Happy Hours 5-7pm 6pm Vent. British Brass	14 7 pm St. Paddy Dinner
15	16 6:30pm Board Meeting	17 St. Paddy day	18 Setup for Variety show	19 5pm Bench Warmers Setup for Variety show	20 Happy Hours 5-7pm Variety show	21 Variety show
22	23	24	25 6:30 pm Dinner	26 6:30 pm CI Neighborhood Council Meeting	27 Happy Hours 5-7pm	28 7pm beefeaters dinner
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February 3rd Birthday Bash by Connie Calo

Come and join us for our monthly celebration
For members whose **birthdays** and/or **anniversaries** are
In **February**. Bring "munchies" to share!

Happy February Birthday

03 Michelle Dilldine, **06** Paul Morgan, **06** Kyle VanMalak,
07 Donna McKendry, **07** Julie Organ,
11 Josie Renner, **12** Marilyn Osenbaugh, **12** CJ Jackson,
13 Dennis Van Daalwyk, **13** Carmela Arstill-Burke,
19 Darlin' Belmonte, **20** Ali Murphy, **23** Sheila Bell,
24 Diane Paulin, **26** Shelly Ward, **28** Geoff Beirne.

Happy February Anniversary

09 Joe & Silvia Camello, **11** Bill & Sandy Crocket,
14 Sherry & Bob Brisbane,
19 Duane Wherland & Lori Robinson, **25** Frank & Sharon Sullivan,
26 Michael & Karen Farrell.

Committee Assignmets for 2020

Bridge Member	Flag Officer / Chair	Responsible	Assigned
Commodore			
	Secretary		Ruth Hatcher, Vera Cline
	Bar Manager	Mike Farrell	Kamie and Veronica
		Opening Day	Ruth Hatcher, Islanders
		Historian	Marnie Bech
		Burgees and Reciprocals	Ed O'Neill
		CI Harbor Delegate	Rene Aiu
		Currents	Liz Campbell
		Photography	Bonnie Chaney, Rob Wishart
		Hospitality and Introductions	
		Variety Show	Barbara Brauns/Jack Borkowski
		Membership	Frank Sullivan/Jerry Wood
		Memorials	Michelle Dilldine
		Parleamentarian	Tom Warden
		Protocol	Georgie Olson
	Judge Advocate		John Medlen
		Roster	Carole Naylor
	Technical Advisor		Rocco Belmonte
	Fleet Surgeon		Zoran Barbaric
	Chaplin		Wendell Morrisett
	Lease Committee		John Medlen
Vice Commodore			
	House Captain		Billy Le Croy, Mike McKendry
		Interior Supplies	Veronica, Jery Wood
		Cleaning / Jose	Mike Greenup
		Linens and Place Setting	Sharon Sullivan &Erika Barbaric
		Furniture Committee	Sue Woolf
	Treasurer		Sue Woolf
		Insurance	Paul Paulin
		Finance Committee	Sue Woolf
	Dinners		
		Wednesday Dinners	Mike Greenup
		Social Chair	Dodie Duffy, Barbara Brauns
		Holiday Supper Club	Mike Greenup
		Beefeater/Epicurean Liaison	
		Birthday Bash	Connie Calo
		Food Safety	Lisa Medlen
		TGIF	Joyce Sheriden, Jack Borkowski
Rear Commodore			
	Fleet Captain		Jane Thomas
		ASBCYC Delegate	Bill Brayton
		Boating Safety	
		Cruising Chair	Michael Gram
		Dinghy Brunches	
		Race Day food	
	Port Captain		Bill Cline
	Anglers		Frank Sullivan
	Parade of Lights		
	Ship's Store		Sue Woolf
	Race Chairman (Sail)		
		PHRF Representative	
		Race Officer	
		SCYA Delegate	
		Welcoming	
		YRU Delegate	
		Youth Program	
	RAM Captain		Bill Brayton

SUPER BOWL SUNDAY FEBRAUARY 2, 2020

2 PM

$20 per person

TAILGATE STYLE FOOD WILL BEGIN AT 2:00PM
MAIN SERVICE STARTS AT 3:00PM AND
CONTINUES INTO HALF TIME
TIM & MIKE SMITH WILL BE OUR CHIEFS

DESSERT WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE SECOND HALF
THE BAR WILL HAVE DRINK SPECIALS
TO HELP YOU CHEER ON YOUR FAVORITE TEAM

FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO SHOW UP
WILL GET A CHANCE IN THE
$100 WINNER-TAKE-ALL POOL!

Celebrating an Evening of
True Love & True Friendship
Valentine Day Social
Friday, February 14, 2020 at 7 pm
Islanders Preparing:
Love of my life Chicken
Forbidden Love Rice
Green with Envy Beans
Love Knot Rolls
Perfect Pair (pear) Salad
(Almost) better than Sex Cake
$25 per person
Entertainment:
Susan Rey
Toni

Mardi Gras Dinner

Fat Tuesday

Feb. 25th at 6:30pm

Mardi Gras Attire & Masks
are Encourged!
$25 per person
(reservations required)

Jambalaya (vegetarian available)
Gumbo, Shrimp Etouffee, Cajun
Cornbread, Creole Collard Greens,
King Cake, Hurricanes at the bar!

There will be Prizes and Surprises!
Photo Booth & Props!

THE CIYC VARIETY PLAYERS

PRESENT

WAY OFF BROADWAY

Friday, March 20, 2020
Saturday, March 21, 2020
6 o'clock Dinner
7 o'clock Showtime

Reserved Seating SOLD OUT
General Admission $25.00

Contact Janis Pulliam
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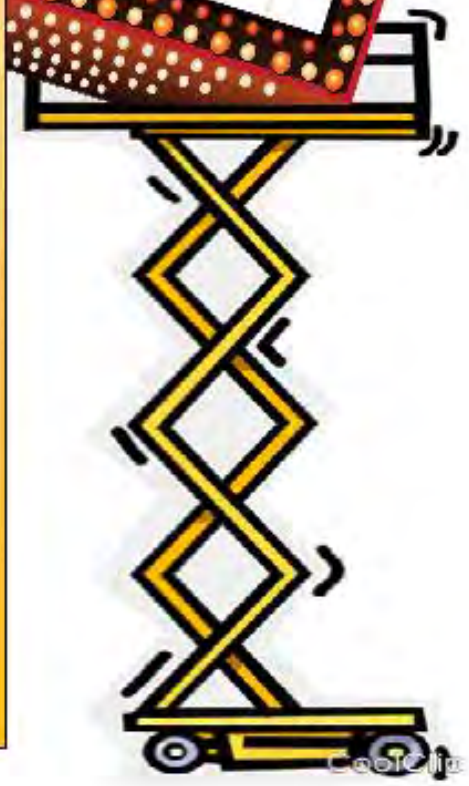
805 832-4814

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

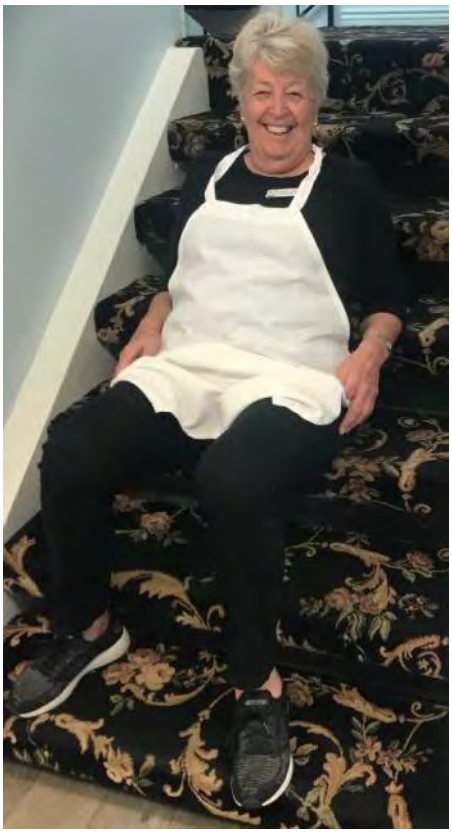


FUN IN THE SUN

Golf and Fun in Laughlin

Bus trip to Laughlin. Trip starts Sunday **April 19th** from CIYC to Aquarius Hotel in Laughlin and return Wed. **April 22ND.** Golf on Monday and Tuesday for those that would like to play. Courses will be EL Rio Golf Club on Monday. Mon. will be playing a blind draw partners best ball tournament no hdcp. Mojave Resort on Tuesday, make your own foursome. Green fees are $65 and $69 respectively. I have tee times already set. Hotel room rates, $47.00 plus tax per room. Round trip bus fare $95.75 per person. (Bus price increased by $10.75 from 2018, tip is all ready included) Max. Passengers 50 "DON'T MISS THE BUS" Refreshments and snacks will be available for a $6.00 charge, covers you both ways. Parking passes will be available for those that are leaving their car at the Club. **BUS LEAVES AT 9:00 AM** More info will come once we start filling the bus. E-mail me at jackjb99@yahoo.com or call 805 890 2623 to reserve your spot.

Jack Borkowski



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