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Newsletter of the San Luis Yacht Club



From the Bridge

by Bob Hurd,
Commodore

2011 Commodore's Dinner

There are jokes about engineers and cooking. Engineers shouldn't write recipes. A chocolate chip cookie recipe would read like this; "everything is measured to +/- 1.5%," and the ingredients would be given in scientific terms like, "473.2 cm³ theobroma cacao" for the chocolate chips and "236.6 cm³ de-encapsulated legume meats (sieve size #10)," for the nuts. I am an engineer. When it comes to following a recipe, I am very literal and do not like terms such as "pinch" and "dash." They introduce too much risk.

The 2011 Commodore's Dinner turned out to be a risky event for this engineer. The Clubhouse was crowded. The kitchen was crowded: there was Evelyn Turrill, my Mother-In-Law, with the carrots in gin and bread pudding for dessert; Bettie Shaw, my Sister-In-Law, with her two young boys, Kerry and Adam, to serve the meal; Club member Patrick Pittarelli with his daughter, Elizabeth, to serve the meal; guest Mike Dubin was ready to do the dishes; and Margie Hurd was there too for support. I had a plan, like a good engineer, and I was confident I had minimized risk and would soon be basking in the rewards of a successful evening.

Signs of risk outweighing benefits first began to show when the roast beef for 50 people was taken out of the oven after being cooked at the prescribed

temperature and time (+/- 1.5%). They weren't just rare, they were raw. I followed a recipe, from Food Network, to the letter, yet four roasts each as big as my thigh jiggled in the pans on top of raw potatoes. Our young servers diligently brought salad plates back to the kitchen with the expectation that the next course would immediately follow. I remember someone asking me if the roasts were done and me responding with something like, "Well, according to the meat thermometer the meat is not done," - like an engineer. I distinctly remember Karen Hiatt, Past Commodore, saying something about the potatoes not being cooked either and that they were like golf balls! Everything was chaos. Risk had won. I was ready to accept that the dinner was unsolvable and started drinking.

What happened next is a testament to something that is great about our club. Suddenly, Steve Davis, Past Commodore, and member Jim LaMarca saw the fiasco developing in the kitchen and the engineer-in-the-headlights look on my face and jumped into action. There were several options, but cutting the roasts into steaks and barbecuing them worked best. They were all over it and everyone else in the kitchen switched gears to accommodate. Dinner was served a bit later than planned but with their help, along with the rest of the kitchen crew, dinner was served to almost 50 people. In the meantime, I felt like the emcee on the Titanic, complete with malfunctioning PA system. While more help than I could imagine from more people than I can begin to list salvaged the meal, I thanked the distinguished guests for joining us that night and tried to make light of things not going quite as planned.

Past Commodores who attended the memorable event included; Delbert Hollinger (1965,1967), and his wife Hilde; Gunther Mayer-Harnisch (1974), and his guest Leonard Lenger, himself a son of a Past Commodore; Denny Wheeler (1977), and his wife Sybil; Al Censullo (1978), and his wife Maggie; Larry Steffen (1985) and his wife, Claire; Kirk Miller (1987), and his wife Mary; Darrel Rundstrom (1989), and his Linda; Jay Chapel (1996), and his wife Judy; Bill Hart (1997), and his wife Ruth; Patrick McGowen (1998), and his guest Brenda Noakes;

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Richard Cassera (2002), and his son; Karen Hiatt (2005); Mark Machala (2007); Dorie Zwinger (2008), and her husband Tom; and Steve Davis (2010). It was a great turnout of Commodores and fun for members to see so many of them all at one time.

Wet Wednesday

Club Member Hank Johnston is an engineer too, albeit retired. Like me he has had to endure the conception that engineers are cold, calculating and uncaring. That is, detail oriented and not people oriented. If you'd come to the Wet Wednesday in January you would have seen how far from that conception Hank is. Hank is a volunteer for CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, and he organized the presentation and dinner on Wednesday, January 12. CASA volunteers are appointed by judges to serve as mentors and advocates for children in temporary foster care because their parents cannot or will not take care of them. We had a light turnout, but the presentation by Cathy Orton, CASA Resource Development Director, and Pete Skarda, also from CASA was both uplifting, hearing and seeing the successes they've had, and disheartening in learning that there are still so many children in need of advocates. If all we did was to get a few members to learn what CASA is and that they could help a child, then we did good.

The February Wet Wednesday was also lightly attended but those that did come down to the club enjoyed pizza from Mission Pizza in Avila and watched, "The Duel," an episode from the A&E series of C. S. Forester's Horatio Hornblower.

We have more interesting Wet Wednesdays planned. In March, we will host Captain Stephen Taylor and M. J. Taylor, Education Director, of the American Tall Ship Institute; operators of the tall ship "Bill of Rights." The American Tall Ship Institute encourages positive youth and community development through environmentally aware, curriculum-based, ocean-centered programs. All proceeds from the inexpensive dinner that night will be

donated to the Institute. April's Wet Wednesday will be fun, with member Patrick Pittarelli hosting a rum tasting and dinner. Watch the Scuttlebutt for more information on upcoming Wet Wednesdays.

Board of Directors meeting

Our monthly Board of Directors meetings have been very productive and have not gone on too late into the night. If you have something that you would like to bring before the Board, please send me an email or call me so I can put you on the agenda. Board meetings are held the first Thursday of each month. Members are welcome to come and observe their Board in action.

At the February Board of Directors meeting, member Wayne Hamari was making a presentation with Moyses Muguira from the Boys & Girls Club on their basic sailing classes offered through their Summer Aquatic Programs. They proposed that the Club sponsor 6 students at a cost of \$990.00. Midway through their presentation, Board Member Tom Swem proposed that the San Luis Exchange Club fund 10 scholarships at a cost of \$1,650.00, specifically for under-privileged kids. Tom proposed that in exchange for donating the funds to the Yacht Club, which would be in turn donated to the Boys & Girls Club, the Exchange Club would receive the use of our Clubhouse two times in 2011 for up to 49 people with the reservation fees waived, which would amount to \$550.00. With this unique arrangement everyone wins. Certainly the Boys & Girls Club Basic Sailing program wins, almost doubling the funds they were seeking. The Exchange Club is able to fund a worthwhile program for under-privileged children, and we are able to participate in making this donation possible by providing complimentary use of our Clubhouse.

Well, I think that is enough for one month. Thank you to all of you who continue to support and help me.

—Bob 



Vice Views

by Warren Ristow,
Vice Commodore

2011 Budget

At the last BOD meeting your Yacht Club adopted a "working" budget. Based on past income and expenditures, the 2011 "working" budget reflects I

believe a realistic snapshot of our club's income and expenditures. If all goes well the Club should finish 2011 in the black.

In March your Club Finance Committee will meet to review expenses to date and make any course corrections needed. The Committee is comprised of Commodore Bob Hurd, Staff Commodore Brian King, Treasure Sharon Andresen, member Pat Hood and myself.

Just a couple of Bar items; in order to comply with our Liquor License, members and guests must wear name tags. Please help us out by doing this.

Also, if you have children or guests attend that are under 21 years of age, again our Liquor License does not allow them to sit at the bar. If you can police this for us we will have no problems with the State.

Me and My Dingy...continuing

Having decided that Melenie and I needed an inflatable dingy, I set out to purchase one. Doing my research I came across information on Porta Boats. On our Alaska trip we met a fellow that was fishing with a Porta Boat that just swore by it as being very stable and very portable. The boat folds to just 4 inches in depth, making it really portable for an RV, pickup camper, power or sailing boat. I have since seen them carried on sailing boats as they don't take up much room. My dilemma after reading about Porta Boats and inflatables was...which one was the best for Melenie and me...



Members Maxine and Richard Warren with their Porta Boat fishing Silverlake, Eastern Sierras.

To be continued...
— Warren 🚣



Fleet News

by Bob Ellis,
Sail Fleet Captain

Race Season Begins

We had a wonderful beginning to our race season on February 13th at Lake Lopez. The weather couldn't have been better – beautiful blue skies, some puffy clouds and favorable winds. The turnout was even better – 18 boats competed in a three-race series. If this trend continues, which I am confident it will, the Yacht Club will have a banner year for racing...and...if the first race of the series was any indication, sailors in the area are eager and anxious to get this season going. A General Recall had to be enacted because 7-8 boats were so eager to get things started they were over the start-finish line before the start of the race. Talk about trying to get an advantage...

The top three finishers were as follows: 1st place – Andrew and Marrie Brown; 2nd place – Karl Deardorff; and 3rd place – Keiran Hansen. Congratulations to the winners and to all the sailors who competed.

I would also like to thank the club members who helped with race committee duties: Bob Hurd, Ramon Hopkins, Monica Hawes and daughter Haley, Michael Dubin, and Keith

Pellemeier. They all did a fantastic job which made for an extremely successful race day.

Safety Item for the Month

If someone falls overboard, a certain procedure is necessary to get him back onboard. You should be familiar with this recovery technique so you will know what to do when someone needs your help. Here is the process of Man Overboard (MOB) Recovery:

1. Never lose sight of the Man Overboard. Sail off on a beam reach and let the jib fly.
2. Sail until you have enough room to maneuver. Weather conditions can affect the distance that you need, but in general, give yourself enough room to perform the rest of the recovery.
3. When you are at a suitable distance away from the MOB, tack back onto a reciprocal course.
4. While still keeping the MOB in sight, sail onto a broad reach.
5. As you get closer, sail slightly downwind. Control your speed and luff up.
6. Ease the mainsail out and stop the sailboat with the MOB at the windward shrouds.

Move forward and take hold of the MOB under the armpits. Lean towards him and then lean back and pull, dragging him onto the Sailboat. Observe the person and check for any warning signs of hypothermia or other health risks. Seek medical help immediately if the situation calls for it.

Here are additional guidelines in MOB Recovery:

1. Never lose sight of the MOB throughout the recovery procedure.

2. On the final approach, it is important to know the right boat speed. Have complete control when approaching the MOB.

3. Practice this recovery technique until you are confident enough that you can do it properly.


Take note that this process requires skill in controlling your speed. Thus, performing the MOB procedure will not only rescue the person, but the process will also teach you a skill that is very important and helpful to any trip - maneuvering slowly under full control.

March Quote:

“I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving: To reach the port of heaven, we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it, but we must sail, and not drift, nor lie at anchor”

-*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

Till next time

—*Bob* 



Port Report

by Rick Bertram,
Port Captain

Harbor District News Update

This month's PSL Harbor District meeting was informative. Some items were also held off till next month. One of the most important positions at the port is the business manager. I guess our term of employment was up or maybe we haven't had one in awhile. In any event, the district hired Julie Van Hoff as the new business manager. Her exact daily duties are not clear just yet to me, but she will most likely play a major role in day to day operations.

Elections were held and Jim Blecha is the new President, Brian Kreowski is the VP and Jack Scarbrough is the new Secretary. I briefly spoke with them after the meeting and introduced myself as the SLYC Port Captain. They were very friendly.

The harbor district also recently participated in the FEMA Drill for Diablo along with over 30 other agencies. I am happy to report that all agencies

involved in the emergency exercise met the expectations of FEMA and no corrective actions were noted. That's a good thing.

The road to the lighthouse is being renamed Marlin Stebbins Road in honor of Marlin. I did not know him but from the speakers at the meeting he was a very involved and important part of the history of PSL.

The water taxi issue is still being discussed and was postponed until next month's meetings. Once his concerns are met maybe we can get some final numbers on the cost for his services.

I also spoke with the harbor manager about possible funding of a new ramp to the dock so we could get kayaks and small boats down to the water. He stated that the district does not have the funds at this time for that type of project. I will be speaking to the board about seeking a grant for this worthwhile project.

Last but not least, the district is looking into purchasing a dredge boat. They currently spend \$100,000 a year on dredging. If they purchased a boat they might be able to offset the cost by doing work for Morro Bay and maybe SB. We'll see how it pans out.

—*Rick* 



Power Report

by Wiley Poole,
Power Fleet Captain

The Chase Boat

I was lucky enough to use the club's Chase Boat during the first race of the year at Lake Lopez. The weather was great, with light winds and sunny skies, not bad for February.

I thought I would use this space to tell everyone about the Chase Boat. It is a 1997 Wellcraft 190 SCF, which stands for 19' 4" of center console fishing boat. It is powered by a 2002 Yamaha 115 four stroke outboard. Full throttle runs at the lake showed a top speed of 36 miles per hour. There are approximately 200 hours on the engine, very low for its age. When we purchased the boat it had approximately 80 hours on it.

The boat is stored at Dick Williams' house in Grover Beach. He takes wonderful care of it, including engine maintenance, cleaning, storage and

more. We all owe a debt of gratitude to Dick.

The boat is equipped with a used Raytheon 398 GPS 9, a West Marine 550 VHF, a 3" Richie compass, a Piranha depth sounder, anchor, twin batteries, first aid kit, flares, fire extinguisher, etc. It passed the USCGA inspection in 2008.

The trailer is an Escort brand, single axle galvanized with a spare tire and no brakes. We recently install retractable tie-downs that were donated by Trailer Boats magazine during a recent moving sale.

All in all, the boat is just fine for the Club's usage.



It would benefit from a T-top, which would provide shade, mounting locations, and handholds. It also could use a new GPS since the one we have is difficult to read in the direct sunlight. Over time, I hope to raise funds for these improvements, but as I said, it will work just fine for now.

If you would like to see this boat first hand, and/or would be interested in a fun half-day on the water helping your fellow club members, please write or call me at wwpoole@aol.com or 805-481-2874.

—Wiley 



Rear Commodore News

by Bill Dyer,
Rear Commodore

For those of you who want to reserve the club this year, be sure to check the calendar on the SLYC website at www.slyc.org and make sure the date you want has not already been reserved. The rules and procedures for reserving use of the club can be found on the website as well as the back pages

of the Club's directory which you, as a member, should have a copy of. Generally speaking, the club can be reserved except Fridays, days of Club official events, holidays, Saturdays before first-of-the-month brunches, and Saturdays from June 1 thru September 30. Be sure to get your reservation forms to me, the Rear Commodore, and be prepared to present your request at the SLYC Board meeting (first Thursday of the month) at least 30 days prior to the reservation date.

—Bill 

Social Scene

All who attended our Valentine Dinner/Dance had a whale of a good time! Valentine's Day is also our Commodore Bob's Birthday. We celebrated Valentine's Day and our Commodore's Birthday with a Valentine Sock Hop.

Thanks to Betty Benjamin who loaned us her collection of records, from the sock hop era, that was used for table decorations and the record jackets strung in the air by Tom Zwinger, Cynthia Oberg, Treasurer Sharon Andresen and Member Doug Anthony. The club looked very festive and a fun time was indeed had by all. Thank you Betty and everyone else!

Everyone there signed a SLYC apron presented to our Commodore to have a keepsake for his 2011 birthday provided by Tom and Dorie. Their Granddaughter Allison and her girlfriend helped set up all the table decorations and their daughter Cynthia sold tickets for the dinner/dance. Melissa Watkins sold tickets for the 50/50 drawing. Half of the proceeds went to out boat maintenance and our Power Fleet Captain Wiley Poole won the other half (\$70.00).

We all danced the evening away to 50's and 60's music provided by Jeff Simpson the singing DJ. Our dinner hosts were Tom and Dorie Zwinger. Fun was supplies by all who attended. A special thank you to Noreen and Hank Johnston who helped out with the dishes, Staff Commodore Steve Davis who helped serve dinner, and Jeff Watkins, B Parsons with Doug Parish for clean up. As always our bar keeper Ray Hopkins was available for what ever was needed. This was a great crew, thank you all!

—Dorie 

Sick Bay

Betty Benjamin had a knee replacement! She tells us her husband Hank Benjamin, our Boat Master, is taking good care of her. She is doing physical therapy and coming along well. Her niece is graduating from Medical School in the spring so she wanted to get this done before she went on her trip. We wish her a good recovery to enjoy the festivities at her niece's celebration and look to see her at the club very soon.

Delia Norris recently had foot surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing her at the club walking without pain!

Announcements

Captain Blake Smith

Our members, Georgina and Dan Pease's son Captain Blake Smith, was critically injured in Afghanistan on October 26, 2009. He recently became engaged to get married to Meredith. She was a field surgeon who attended to Blake when he received his injuries. They recently all appeared on Live with Regis and Kelly Show on Valentines Day with their touching love story. You can follow their journey by logging in on their web site; <http://ws1.ewedding.com/v30/?a=BlakeheartsMeredith>. Enjoy their story!



The First Social Captain of The San Luis Yacht Club

Sammie McHenry was the SLYC's Social Director/Captain from 1994 to 2004. During this decade many of us recall that if you thought about the yacht club, you thought about Sammie; she was the yacht club!

Sammie grew up in a small Southern town. Family has always been very important to her. Her role models were her Mom and Dad. She said her Dad taught her to work hard and play hard! Her Mother taught her to always be a lady and have a good sense of humor. Do not let small things upset you because then you are being controlled by something or someone else. She got her southern hospitality from her Mom. Her sister Pat says she missed the lady part because she was a tomboy and drove tractors. Sammie, on the other hand, became a very gracious lady.

She worked for the Federal Government when she was a teen, then got married and raised a fam-

ily. After that, she worked for State of California as a secretary at Cal Poly, then for San Luis Obispo County as the secretary for Judge Bill Clark. Sammie also owned her own business for

about four years. She had a candy store in San Luis Obispo called Sweetie's. Her Grandchildren still call her "Sweetie" today.

Sammie always loved the old "funky" Avila; it was her beach of choice. In 1993 she noticed the yacht club and decided to stop by to inquire how to join. She can still remember the outfit she had on; it looked like an admiral with stripes on the sleeves. She entered and asked, "how do I join?"

They told her she would need two sponsors, and then suddenly two people raised their hands and said they would sponsor her. Staff Commodore Denny Wheeler walked in. Sammie told him you are the only person I know and I need two sponsors to join. He said he would



be her sponsor. She decided three sponsors were better than two, and even if she didn't know them yet and she could join and would get to know them.

In 1994 Byron Briley was elected Commodore. He told her that he wanted her on his board. He first offered her the position of Secretary. She said no, I have been a secretary for years and I do not want that job. Then he offered her Treasurer. She again declined. I own apartments and have to take care of all the finances. She had just retired and told the new Commodore she wanted to have a fun job and she was good with people. They had not had a Social Director for awhile but that sounded like a position she would like. Thus she became the Social Director.

Sammie remembers working with each and every Commodore over those 10 years. They all had their own personalities, and all contributed something to the board. They all really counted on her to always be there to help with whatever had to be done. Staff Commodore John Katavitch once said, "She doesn't say much, but she does LISTEN." I think she has a velvet hammer. Sammie recalls an example: Opening Day when Staff Commodore Jay Chapel went to stand to make a toast, they both noticed he didn't have a glass of Champagne, so Sammie handed him hers and saved the day, again!

Sammie and her son, Wes, learned to sail with the SLYC members. Staff Commodore Charlie Nichols taught the lessons back then. They used the chairs in the clubhouse to practice, and then members who had boats in the harbor took them out on the water to get their hands-on experience.

During this decade, because of Sammie's involvement, the board changed the Social Director position to Social Captain. Sammie is very proud to be the first Social Captain the club ever had!

Sammie has many accomplishments she is proud of. She was asked to help to get our building designated as a historical site. This was very important to preserve the building when Avila had the oil spill cleanup. Sammie, along with John Foote and Jim Henry, were among those who put together the history of the yacht club. That consisted of the facts that the Army, Navy and Coast Guard occupied our building during World War II, before we even did. They were assigned to look out for Japanese submarines. Sammie contacted Senator Lois Capps, Senator Jack O'Connell and Assemblyman Tom Bordinaro with our history that proved that we were a historical site in San Luis Obispo. We received a proclamation which declared that fact. The plaque, designating us as a Historical Site, is displayed on our building today!

During the entire oil spill our building had to be moved, Sammie continued the social activities at

the Old Port Inn for a time and then at Mulligan's to keep the group together.

The kitchen has always been a big part of the social scene here at the SLYC. Sammie got the first china settings for 100 along with the silverware. She looked for sales and purchased tablecloths for our club. She also procured a dishwasher for the first time in our galley and added our own pots and pans. Social events could now be done in style with all the new amenities that Sammie provided.

A very special thing that Sammie started is the Commodore Dinner. This is when all past Commodore are invited to be the guests of the new Commodore for dinner to honor their service to the club. Sammie actually put together a list and researched addresses to ensure an invitation would be sent out to all possible candidates. This is now an Annual Event for these honored guests.

The history of the yacht club has always been important to Sammie. She invited Staff Commodores Herb McBratney, Gerard Parsons, Del Hollinger, George Duclo and Parnell Tilley to have a round table discussion of the good old days. Member Simo Nylander filmed the whole discussion that lasted 4 hours. He edited it and we had a video that now is on DVD, thanks to Staff Commodore Brian King, for all club members to see and hear the beginnings of the SLYC.

We had a member approach Sammie to ask about the women of the club and what could be done for them to get to know each other better. There is a need to bond and you can not be on the water 24/7. They came up with a tea for ladies only. The men were not too happy about that but Sammie stood her ground and the ladies have an annual tea. Jane Nichols was the first hostess and displayed her teapot collection.

Sammie always said we have a lot of good cooks at the yacht club. She thought it would be a good idea to do a yacht club cookbook! She was on the committee for the cookbook fundraiser. All the recipes submitted by our members were put in the cookbook by this committee. The SLYC cookbook "From our Galley to Yours" was a great fundraiser and offered many great recipes. We ordered 500 to sell. There are still a few copies available to purchase from the Ship Store.

Sammie Mc Henry's top line is that she loves the SLYC and Avila Beach. She was honored to serve the club for 10 years and is devoted to the club. She has made life-long friends here and it will always have a special place in her heart.

In recognition of Sammie's outstanding service, in 2001 she was awarded the honor of becoming an Honorary Life Member of the San Luis Yacht Club!

Bar Host/OD Schedule

Warren Ristow Vice Commodore

April

March

- 4 **Social Hour**
— Steve Johnson, OD
Hosts: William and Christina Deviny
Wayne Hamari
- 6 **Brunch**
— Tom Swem, OD
Hosts: TBD
Anthony Aycock
Michael Block
- 11 **Social Hour**
— Hugh Beatey, OD
Hosts: Bob and Correne Whipps
Jim Blecha and Sally Krenn
Steve English
- 18 **Social Hour/St. Patricks Dinner**
— Steve Davis, OD
Hosts: John Semon
Chris and Elizabeth Barret
Jack and Mardee Whitehouse
John Baxter and Joan Andre
- 25 **Social Hour/Potluck**
— Michael Dobrzensky, OD
Hosts: Tom McNeil
Marney and Roger Briggs
Melenie and Warren Ristow



- 1 **Social Hour/Chili Feed**
— Bob Hurd, OD
Hosts: Linda and John Felder
Ron and Gillian Sinclair
Steve and Diane DeRose
- 3 **Brunch**
— Warren Ristow, OD
Hosts: TBD
- 8 **Social Hour**
— Bill Dyer, OD
Hosts: Willo and Dan Cashier
Al Schlocker ad Sammy McHenry
Tom and Ruth Donnelly
- 15 **Social Hour/Dinner**
— Bob Ellis, OD
Hosts: Matthew Wild
Gary and Stacy Cox
Andrew and Cynthia Anthony
Jim and Paris Bernado
- 22 **Social Hour**
— Jean Dyer, OD
Hosts: Tammy Summers
Richard and Maxine Warren
Hank and Elizabeth Benjamin
- 29 **Social Hour/Potluck**
— Bob Ellis, OD
Hosts: Matt and Terry Roberts
Eoin and Clarie Duffy
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March 2011

Events Calendar – March

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27 No Reservations	28	1	2	3 6 pm - Board	4 6 pm - Social Hour	5 No Reservations
6 No Reservations 10 am - Brunch	7	8 6 pm - Wet Weds	9	10 6 pm - Social Hour	11 6 pm - Social Hour	12 9 am - Sailing Class 3 pm - RESERVED
13 No Reservations Daylight Saving Time Begins 9 am - Sailing Class 12 pm - Margarita Races	14	15 6 pm - Pale Kai	16	17 St. Patrick's Day	18 6 pm - Social Hour 7 pm - Dinner	19 9 am - Sailing Class 5 pm - RESERVED
20 No Reservations 9 am - Sailing Class	21	22	23	24	25 6 pm - Social Hour 7 pm - Potluck	26 9 am - Clean Up Day
27 No Reservations	28	29	30	31	1 April Fool's Day 6 pm - Social Hour	2 No Reservations 12 pm - Lopez Races

Events Calendar – March



April 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
27 No Reservations	28	29	30	31	1 April Fool's Day 6pm - Social Hour	2 No Reservations 12pm - Lopez Races
3 No Reservations 10 am - Brunch 12pm - Lopez Races	4	5	6	7 6pm - Board	8 6pm - Social Hour	9 9 am - Sailing Class 12pm - Opening Day
10 No Reservations 9 am - Sailing Class	11	12	13 6pm - Wet Weds	14	15 Tax Day 6pm - Social Hour 7pm - Dinner	16 9 am - Sailing Class
17 No Reservations 9 am - Sailing Class	18 6pm - Pale Kai	19	20	21	22 Earth Day 6pm - Social Hour	23
24 Easter No Reservations	25	26	27	28	29 6pm - Social Hour 7pm - Potluck	30 No Reservations

Classified

1985 SeaRay Cruiser: 25' cuddy cabin. MerCruiser Alpha One V-8 motor, Garmin GPS, Pioneer Stereo, Cybermet marine radio, lots of fishing accessories. Fresh tune up. Not used in past year.

Karen Gruber, (805) 748-1964

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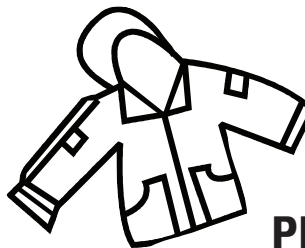
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