



# MORRO BAY YACHT CLUB

February 2021

Morro Bay, California



## Commodore Chris Surfleet

### What makes a strong yacht club?

**A**s we head into a new year, I want to reflect on yacht club membership. Many of us have paid dues for the year while some are waiting, perhaps reflecting on whether it is worth it. You have not been able to use the bar; there are few to no social events; you cannot race or volunteer in regattas. The list goes on during the Covid-19 health crisis. However, a yacht club is only as good as its members. The dues we pay support the facilities, water access, and social functions we enjoy. The reality of the facilities we enjoy at yacht clubs are the leases, utilities, maintenance, and property taxes that go with them -- even when members cannot fully enjoy them.

Perhaps I might suggest there are many alternative ways to view membership in a yacht club during these restricted times. I can attest that I joined the yacht club to further my sailing abilities and make new friends. I have and still do both of these. I have been able to rub elbows with some very good sailors who have taught me much. I can enjoy lunch in the sun or fog on a waterfront deck yet do not need to spend millions of dollars for a waterfront home to do this. Do I question paying my annual dues during this restrictive time, absolutely not. I can still enjoy the waterfront access and sail my

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The yardarm hoist has returned to our upper deck, newly painted. Many thanks to John Burgener for the new attachment and Bob Smirl for the beautiful refresh of paint, blocks, and lines."

## Side Tied

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### **Stepping in to bail us out**

*Freeman Tidaback emptied gallons of water from all the dinghies. Water was up to and even over the gunnels. Note the water level -- ankle deep. But that was after a bit of bailing.*

## **Members Are The Key Ingredient To A Club's Success**

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boat; albeit wearing a mask and walking a twisted path to not get too close to anyone. I thank all of you for being and staying members to allow me and others to enjoy these experiences. Our club has chosen to only select people who have a strong interest in boating and water sports. In this way we will continue to prosper as a club and even during a health crisis offer access to the water sports we love.

I had the privilege of attending the January Membership Committee meeting, where our esteemed committee of John Edell (chairperson), Rachelle Phillips, Tom and Laurie Wright, and Lynn Meissen met to review new applicants. Even in these restricted times we have a list of folks wanting to become members. It was fascinating to hear the dialogue of why folks want to join. It left me feeling good about our organization knowing that such interesting and experienced boaters are clamoring to join. I think it helps that one of the first interactions for new members, with our club, is this great group of people who serve on the membership committee.

Alas, membership is what makes a yacht club. The Morro Bay Yacht Club is no different. A challenge we have is recruiting young families to become members. These are the members that will contribute to our yacht club long into the future. However, the time and financial demands of young families can be a hurdle in convincing potential young members to join. I want to point out that in our club bylaws specify that a special request can be granted by the Board of Directors to reduce or even waive the initiation fee. This is something that will be considered on a case by case basis, but young families that want to join will make a strong argument for this exception. Keep this in mind when you are recruiting new members for our club.

The stay at home order was lifted for California at the end of January, some additional access to our club will be available. See you soon.



*Vice Commodore Troy Wieck*

## Reserve your parking space

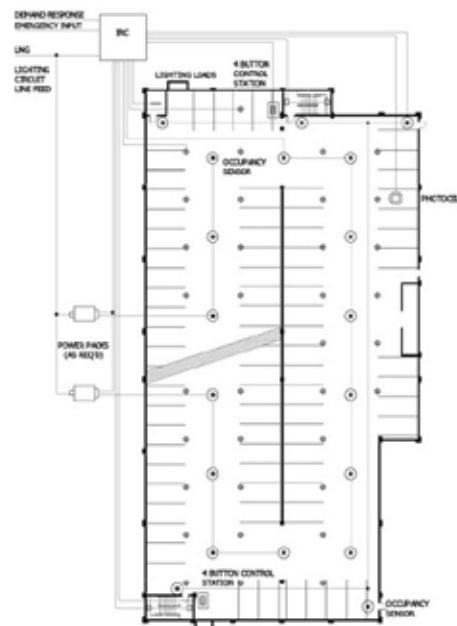
We've been making progress in January. Terry has been doing amazing work on the new wash basin that will go next to the washer and dryer. There is only painting and some caulking work left to do on the deck. And the external shower is about to go in. I'll be looking for some volunteers for these small jobs so look for a shout out in the Alias soon.



Having unclogged 3 drains and 1 toilet in the women's bathroom I have decided to start work on the underground parking. Breaking ground has begun and should be finished before the end of the year. See the proposed designs and concept drawings.

Eventually we will come out of lockdown and can do our COVID style opening of the club. You may remember the rules and guidelines we wrote up in a past masthead article. Stay tuned as we get closer.

One bigger project I'll be working on this year as well, in between the parking garage work, is to revamp our kayak and paddleboard storage. I'm looking for some volunteers for design and build. I have some great pictures of some stand-up-paddleboard racks for inspiration. Please reach out to me via the vice email.



## Valentine's Day Pick Up Dinner

**Feb 14, 2021 5:00 – 6:00**

Braised Short Ribs in Port Wine Sauce  
Celery Root and Potato Puree  
Green Beans and Gingered Carrots  
Cheesecake with Raspberry Coulis  
Chocolate Truffle

Must RSVP to [kendallwelch@hotmail.com](mailto:kendallwelch@hotmail.com) by Thursday, Feb 11

\$20 payable by chit or cash





*Rear Commodore Judi Glover*

# COVID rules change again More activities coming

## Ahoy MBYC

Welcome to the new year and the second month of 2021.

Our county has been released from the "Stay at Home Order" but we are still in the "Purple Tier". MBYC is doing its best to ensure health, safety, in our lives, with family, work, and friends. In these new times of adapting to "Zoom", social distancing, mask wearing and whatever new guidelines come up, we are still a strong and active club.

Our Fun Floats, Ocean and Bay races have been given the green light by the COVID Committee, with current state guidelines in place. For the Bay Races, the protocol would be a race committee from the same household or bubble with no skipper meeting or award ceremony. The safety boat requires at least 2 participants, again from the same household or bubble wearing face coverings at all times. This a lot of requirements, but we are hopeful to be able to execute some events should the appropriate volunteers and safety measures are followed. The events must be executed to avoid any gathering of sailors or floaters. Face coverings will be worn and all participants must maintain at least 6 foot distance from each other at the club and dock. People must spread out and avoid gathering in the clubhouse if a lunch break is taken. Please contact me or Charlie Roberts if you are able to do either of those jobs. The calendar has been put together for each activity based on the tides. Let's take advantage of our wise schedule/calendar planners and get out on the water. Here are February's scheduled water events:



The club's rain gauge filling up after rain Thursday. Friday's deluge was yet to come.

**2/07 - Ocean Winter II**  
**2/13 - Bay Fleet Tune Up Day**  
**2/14 - Fun (Love) Float**  
**2/20 - Bay Winter III**

Our dock has been open for club members and transient use. I have been at the club almost daily, working on my boats, sailing, paddle boarding, also greeting members and visitors alike. Everyone has been mindful of social distancing, hand sanitizers and mask wearing. We have MBYC masks available for a \$5 donation if you are ever in need. They are available in the office or at the bar, attach your donation with a note "MBYC Mask Donation".

The Winter 1 Ocean Race in January. A few members still chose to sail the course, or at least attempt to complete it, and enjoyed some

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# Members find ways to get on the water

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time on the water.

The Bay Fleet have had many members out working on their boats, practicing our regular courses or just enjoying the beautiful weather on their small crafts. Also, many of the "Fun Floaters" and other members have been using the dock to launch their paddle boards/kayaks on their own or meet up with a friend for some time on the water. The weather has been amazing this winter, a little of all elements, but mostly sunny during the day. What a great way to socially distance and yet be in some form of human contact!

The current "active" fleets/boat pictures for our bar area walls need to be updated. If you would like a current picture of your boat on the wall, send a 8x10 picture to my email or drop a print off at the office. Even if you just have a boat and are a member, let's get these current pictures up so we can see your vessels.

I attended the Rear Commodore Seminar on January 30 being held by Southern California Yacht Association; SCYA, via Zoom. It was a very educational seminar for our club activities and will help us navigate the health and safety of our members and visitors alike.

I am looking forward to seeing the Krumudgeons soon!

Hope you are all well,

*"On a day when the wind is perfect, the sail just needs to open and the world is full of beauty."*

-- Rumi

-- Judi Glover, MBYC Rear Commodore, [mbyc.rear@gmail.com](mailto:mbyc.rear@gmail.com)

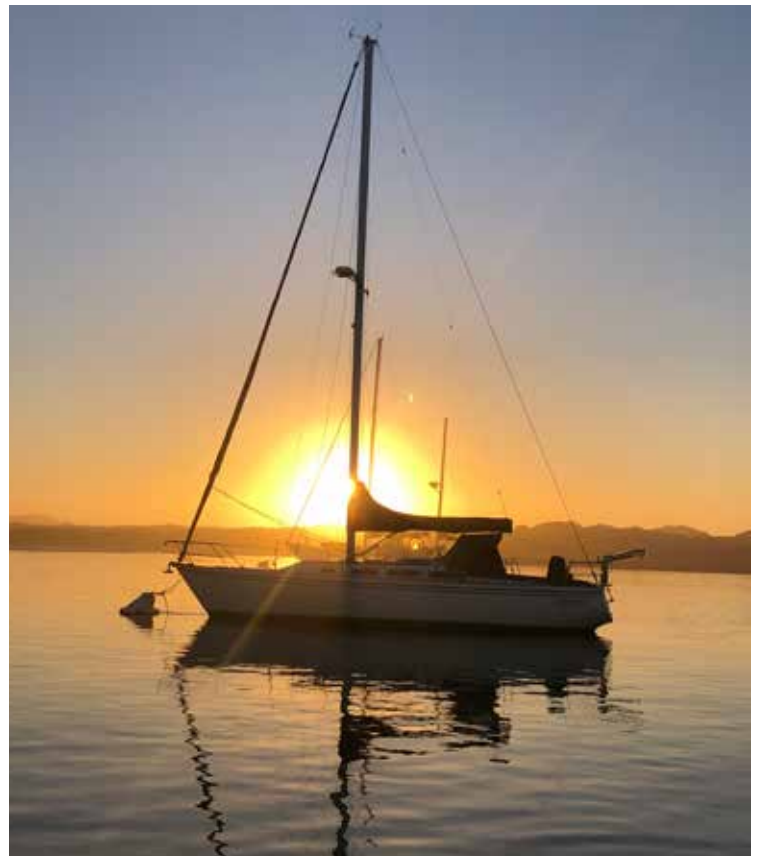
## Membership Report

**John Edell, Membership Chairman**

The Membership Committee met on January 8th, our first virtual meeting. I want to thank Commodore Chris Surfleet for setting up the zoom meeting.

Two new prospective members were approved, and will go before the MBYC Board for final approval on February 18th. Sponsored by Todd Hansen and Brooks and Michael Measures, the first perspective members are Charlie and Lisa Nichols. The Nichols own a Day Sailer along with several other boats. They are former members of the San Luis Yacht Club. The second perspective member is David Barnard. David owns a sailboat and is a licensed Captain. He is also a plumber and has repaired the plumbing in the Ladies restroom at the club. David is sponsored by Troy Wieck and Lynn Meissen.

Next meeting of the membership committee will be February 5th, and will be virtual.. Two prospective members are on the docket. Jason Javits, sponsored by Michele Latin and Lynn Meissen. Also Cinda Quintanar, sponsored by Troy Wieck and Judi Glover.



*The calm before the storm.*

-- Mark Buchman

# It Was a Snap

Rich Leamon & Moe McEwen

As some of you are already aware, our Day Sailer, *Snap*, recently suffered a broken mast in an accident involving the club boat hoist. The purpose of this article is twofold:

1. to provide the cause of the accident so that similar accident can be avoided
2. to express our appreciation for our fellow club members who supported and assisted us in returning *Snap* to service

## It Was a Snap in a Bad Way

(or Moe Does His Own Stunts)

After an afternoon sail, Rich was walking up the gangplank while Moe was using the hoist to lift *Snap* onto the trailer. He heard a loud snap. The following is Rich's statement to the insurance adjuster.



### **12-1-20 Mast Accident – Policy 87-CC-E823-9 Statement**

***Shackle between boat's port side chain plate and hoisting bridle failed as boat was being hoisted from bay to trailer. Boat rotated (fell) violently 90 degrees to port. Mast struck dockside cement abutment and broke in two just above side stays spreaders.***

***Rich Leamon***

But wait there's more! Rich hurriedly arrived at the top of the gangplank to see Moe lying on the ground. The spreader had struck Moe's shoulder and knocked him down. Rich's first thought was how he was going to get his cell phone out of *Snap* to call 911.

*Snap* was dangling by the bow and starboard bridle about five feet from the abutment in a 90 degree roll to port. Fortunately, before Rich attempted an ill-advised jump into *Snap* to retrieve his phone, Moe started moving. After a few minutes, Moe, while shaken, returned to an ambulatory vertical position. As the shock wore off, both realized that they must do something about *Snap* dangling precariously over the rocks. Just then, a MBYC Guardian Angel appeared in the form of Dan Hack. With Dan's presence of mind (ours were hazy), and his assistance we able to wrestle *Snap* back on our trailer. We were also able to determine **The Cause – the pin in the shackle had backed out and vanished!**

## It Was a Snap in a Good Way

(or How Great are MBYC Members)

How to replace *Snap's* mast? Moe and Rich both lacked boatwright skills. Turns out replacing the mast was also a snap, but one of a much different sort. MBYC Guardian Angels again appeared, this time in the form of Michael & Brooks Measures and the indomitable Kevin Williams. Michael had a mast which was reconditioned by Brooks that 'dropped in' to *Snap's* vintage halyard configuration. Turns out "drop in" didn't mean it was a snap to adapt the mast. Michael, Brooks and Kevin then voluntarily helped us fit the new mast to *Snap*. Kevin provided the finishing touches by fabricating new stays and showing us how to rig the new mast. *Snap* was back in service, better than before!



## Conclusion

**Check your bridle shackles.** Join the MBYC members in supporting one another and everything else will be a snap.



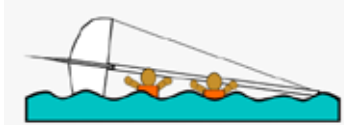


## MBYC Ladies Literary and Love Boat Society *submitted by many*

In honor of Valentine's Day, February 14, 2021, the MBYC Ladies Literary Society was asked to share their stories and advice to couples who sail together. No one responded with the trite statement, "Happy wife, happy first mate," although there may be some truth to that. Also no one talked about the Racing Rules of Sailing being used to mediate between sailing partnerships of spouses or significant others. Such as, when a foul is committed the sailing craft can be exonerated by doing a 720. There is no way to contain your laughter or still be annoyed after watching a spouse or significant other spinning around twice, after fouling their partner! Following are some of the sailing anecdotes and advice from our ladies:



**From Dot Rygh:** Interesting topic for the ladies who crew every race with their husbands. Fortunately, my skipper is not the explosive kind and we sailed successfully for 25 years together on a Lido. I can't relate to arguments that resulted in happenings on the water. We did however have an unwritten agreement that if we disagreed on the water, "the problem would be left on the water" and not carried on onshore (this applied to all of the other Lidos also and we remain friends to this day).



One Lido District Championship at Frank's Track on the Sacramento Delta was the most trying as physical comfort was concerned. Of course, very hot, light to no wind, eel grass galore, and worse was the thousands of gnats. You could not tell the color of our sails nor see the numbers on the sails for solid gnats covered every inch of the sail. They covered our bodies also and they did bite. We waited out several postponed starts because of no wind. Finally, the required races were completed and I was completely worn out from clearing the center board every few feet. The only thing that saved our sanity was we had a huge mosquito net to use on land for all of us against the gnats and mosquitos. Not one of the Lido ladies quit sailing after that experience.



One of the most embarrassing experiences for me was at Huntington Lake. We had just finished one of the races and did a jibe to head for the beach, when the jibe kept on going around with a gust of wind and we went over right in front of all our friends on the race committee and spectators on the beach. One long week of kidding to live with and no way to stop it. I still would like to be out there and miss it very much. As Pat says, "The boat got too old!!".

**From Cyndy Fee:** I can tell you my observations.....I have witnessed, more than once, the wife of the captain exiting the dinghy and heading directly to her vehicle to promptly drive away and not return for the remainder of the races. There you have it in a nutshell!

**From Kit Lockwood:** After many years of crewing I've observed they get a little upset with these comments: "You've got to be kidding, you want to tack now?" Or "The wind is over there". Or "We are in the back of the fleet". Or "Your luffing again". Or "The mark is way over there". I could go on but you get the idea.



**From Deborah Paes de Barros:** Everyone who has ever been part of a couple knows that any activity enjoyed as a pair generally gains in intensity. Things as innocuous as grocery shopping (pre Covid) or selecting a mystery to watch later on in the evening on television can cause some small level of tension. (Do you like white bread or wheat? And what brand of cereal? Do you want to watch a charming, cozy mystery or sit in riveted horror while watching something gritty?) And of course, the tension for couples mutually engaged in some competitive pursuit is always ratcheted far higher. In this respect, sailing is no different.



Really, sailing as a couple is rather like dancing. You suffer through the endless lessons, dance stiffly at various weddings, stepping on one another's feet, each person trying to lead, always taking a chance of making a fool of yourself, the music seeming to relentlessly miss the beat. But you persist—because one day you might get it right.

Amidst all the endless discussion of the centerboard's position, the particular angle of the jib, and the eternal waywardness of the spinnaker, there are moments when things also go right on the water.

This is the reason that couples sail: because every so often things just work. There are those days when, unaccountably, each roll-tack goes just right, when bodies move in perfect syncopation, leaning out and then stepping across the boat as the light makes patterns on the Bay's blue water, dancing, finally, momentarily, an aquatic tango in the sunshine.

And if all else fails, sailing, like dancing, always offers the opportunity to select a new partner.

**From Joyce Hansen:** Racing Rules of Spouse Sailing:

1. The purpose of sailing with your spouse is to have fun. If it stops being fun, stop sailing.
2. Make sure that your spouse understands that you are perfectly capable of returning to the dock in the boat by yourself. (This allows you to confidently toss him overboard should rule number one be violated.)
3. Never take admonitions, corrections, frustrations, or snappy redirections personally when on the water. 95.9% of the time the frustrated grouching directed at you is directly due to errors made by the speaker of said admonitions.
4. Develop a sailing/racing vocabulary with clearly distinct words for separate actions. "No" and "Go" would not be good choices as they sound too much alike under pressure. Illustration of why this is important: For years Todd and I have used the terms "hike" "come out" or "go in" to describe the need for hiking out, or not. Once, while racing up the bay I was just beginning to hike out when Todd yelled "WAIT!" I froze and quickly began running through possibilities of what had either been missed or was causing a problem: the vang? tangled sheet? centerboard? cunningham? outhaul? jib tension? An approaching boat or other hazard? After a pause Todd stated in frustration, "I could really use you out here, NOW." Knowing rule number three I let the frustrated tone slide as I calmly stated, "You told me to wait." "No, I wanted your weight out here!" was his reply.
5. Be sure your spouse knows rule number one.





**From Jody Lee:** Once, just once, I convinced Tom to go to the Bronx Zoo instead of racing (and this was when we had multiple races on both days of the weekend.) This zoo is huge, and you can spend the whole day there without seeing all the animals. Around 1pm Tom looked mournfully at his watch to say, “We would be starting the second race now.”



I think it’s very important to end up with someone who shares your sailing “values.” For example, when Tom and I met, he was the secretary of a frostbiting organization, a position he chose to fill so he could meet any new woman who was also so crazed about racing that she would do it in a tiny dinghy and in frigid temperatures. When it came to how we spent our money, we always agreed that a new set of sails was more important than fancy dining or vacations. Travel was always based on where the regattas were, anyway. When we had kids and our own racing became restricted to our club, our son’s junior and college sailing became the focus of our sporting life. So even though you may hear me yelling at Tom for his unreasonable demands during a race on the Daysailer, our shared insanity keeps us in the same boat.



The main rule we always have to remember is just go out there and have fun! Happy Valentine’s Day to all!

## Sailing Through History It’s an Anniversary

*Andrea Surfleet, Historian*

### The Morro Bay Yacht Club marks 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

The Morro Bay Yacht Club was formed in 1956, so we’re 65 years old and looking spry! Fifteen years ago, we celebrated the Fifty-Year milestone and ordered ourselves some natty scarves and ties. Here’s a joyful picture from 2006 to remind ourselves that fun times will happen again soon and many will happen at the bar for Friday Happy Hours. Meanwhile, we’ve having fun with Zoom Cocktails every now and then and hope more spry folks will join the laughs. You’ll find no whine at our bar! We’ve been celebrating a great day on the water, or not, for 65 years and we’re experts!



Scarves and ties were part of 50th celebration.

# Valentine's in the time of Covid



from the galley and Kendall Welch

*Unfortunately, at the time of this writing, we are still under social distancing and mask wearing mandates. It shouldn't affect most of our Valentine's celebrations with our significant others except that there will likely be no indoor restaurant dining. Something to celebrate though is purchasing a take-out dinner from the yacht club on Valentine's day (limit of 60 dinners). Again, unless something significant happens with our number of Covid cases we will not be able to dine together in the club.*

*The menu will be: Braised boneless beef short ribs in a Port wine sauce, with celery root and potato puree, green beans and gingered carrots. For dessert there will be cheesecake with raspberry coulis and chocolate truffles. It will be yummy, I can assure you. I would love to include a dessert as follows, but because of the temperamental temperature requirement of "lava" cakes it can't be done for take out. The recipe however is really quite easy – don't be afraid to try it.*



## **Warm Soft Chocolate Cake, by Jean-Georges Vongerichten, Makes 4**

1/2 cup butter, plus more for buttering the molds

4 squares (4 oz.) bittersweet chocolate (can use a premium brand or if you don't have handy use Bakers – 3 squares semi-sweet, 1 square unsweetened)

2 eggs

2 egg yolks

1/4 cup sugar

2 tsp. flour, plus more for dusting

In double boiler heat the butter and chocolate together until melted. Beat together the eggs, yolks and sugar until light and thick. Temper the egg mixture and chocolate, combine both and add the flour, Mix. Butter and lightly flour four 4 oz molds, ramekins or custard cups. Tap out the excess flour and butter and flour again. Divide the batter among the molds. (I have used a muffin pan but cook 2 minutes less and unmold onto a large flat plate.)



You can refrigerate until ready to eat for up to several hours – or can leave on counter for couple hours before baking. Bring back to room temp. Cook at 450 F on a tray for 6-7 minutes. Invert each mold onto a plate and let sit for 10 seconds, tap and lift mold. Serve immediately.

Even though there is a global pandemic, the **Kurmudgeons** have not totally shut down. We have been in constant contact with our highly qualified architectural firm of **Kundson, Knudson, and Knudson**, and we are planning to begin work on the geological test bore in the women's head just as soon as the side effects of the covid vaccine and the excess imbibed alcohol wear off. Also, the beautification project for the women's head is going ahead at warp speed. We expect to have the full complement of photos of the **Kurmudgeons** to enhance the walls of said facility. To add some spice to the project we will be using the pictures from the **Kurmudgeon Kalender** that was postponed last year.

Speaking of the **Kurmudgeon Kalender**, we had an epiphany; there are only five **Kurmudgeons**, but there are twelve months, so talk about taking us by surprise! What are we to do? Okay, we will include photos of the lovely ladies of the yacht club. Ah, but there's the rub: only seven months to fill and all the ladies of the club clawing for the honor of adorning the **Kalendar**. Again, what should we do? Answer: we the **Kurmudgeons** are proud to announce the **First Annual Morro Bay Yacht Club Beauty Pageant**. It is with great anticipation that we look forward to crowning **Ms. Morro Bay Yacht Club** sometime this summer. We plan to use photos captured during the pageant competition in our **Kalendar**. We are also working on the subjects for the competitive events. There has been some discussion regarding the swimsuit competition. Our **Chaplain** has suggested the contestant appear in a one piece bathing suit. The **Member**, on the other hand, feels that we probably should require both parts of the bikini to be worn. Additional information will be forth (or fifth) coming.

It is with great sorrow that we, the **Kurmudgeons**, are once again beset by threats of violence and mayhem. There was even the suggestion that our bar privileges be revoked. And why is that you ask? Well, in the January Masthead we pointed out that we support the fair ladies of the YC in what most obviously is their overwhelming desire to return to their most natural position as housewives. We expected (not required) a little note of gratitude acknowledging our insight in correcting a problem that has been with us since the beginning of WWII. As you recall, it was then that the women were forced from their natural environment to work in the various war time industries. We pointed out that it is past time to allow them to return to the work for which they are most suited. This apparently did not sit too well with the more violent members of the **Ladies Vigilance Committee**. Our only bright light in this sordid mess is that with the club being closed, we will not be



## The Kurmudgeon Korner -- February 2021



As always stay safe and wash your hands.

-- **Larry Salas** President of the **Kurmudgeon Debating Society**,  
Duly recorded by **Don Lockwood**. Recording secretary and leader  
of the **Kurmudgeon A Capella** marching band.

Our ladies are far too refined  
their intellects highly defined,  
to parade in bikinis  
you quintet of old beanies,  
**Kurmudgeons**, you're out of your minds!

-- **The Amorphous Ghost**



physically assaulted in the hallowed halls as has occurred once in the past.

The **Chaplain** has reported that there has been considerable interest in making use of his confessional services. He has pointed out that because of the volume of sins and sinners he will definitely have to limit his services to the female members of the club. For the men of the club, do not fear, for you will not be spiritually abandoned. A number of club ladies have volunteered to act as deacons to hear your confessions. The **Chaplain** has said he is willing to train the ladies, but he will need to be provided a large supply of sacramental wine.

Considering the extent of his sacrifice we would expect that the club will provide the necessary funding for the purchase of this important ingredient necessary for this endeavor. The **Chaplain** adds "**Barrachd fion, barrachd aideachadh.**" (More wine, more confessions - Scots Gaelic) The **Ghost** says, "**Bodach, càit a bheil na fèilidhean agad?**" (Old men, where are your kilts?) Again, on the wine issue we have hopes that the new board will be more enlightened than the last one and will provide sufficient wine for our **Kurmudgeon** Covid 19 engineering project. As you know, this project is of vital importance for the Yacht Club. The project is designed to develop a face mask and straw arrangement that will allow imbibing in complete Covid 19 safety. The prototypes have been developed, and all we now need is the experimental wine. We estimate that we will need at least five cases of wine. We can accept medium-priced wine because, as you know, the **Kurmudgeons** are always concerned about costs. We look forward to starting the most important phase of the project and hope to hear from the YC Board soon.



# 2021 Morro Bay Tides Calendar for Sale

Please support the Junior Yacht Club and Cal Poly Sailing!

## Morro Bay Tides



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- ☐ Questions to the Morro Bay Youth Sailing Foundation at [info@mbysf.org](mailto:info@mbysf.org).

# New goods in store

## Valentine's Day is coming

Hey MBYC'ers your Ship's Store is open, just call Oris at 310-683-8180 and schedule a rendezvous, socialize, and look forward to happy hours again while you shop for all those important MBYC essentials...like MBYC 2021 calendars (\$20 cash please), hats, tees, etc. And for the few members who haven't picked up their Chart Mugs, they are also in the Ship's Store.



New items for the Ship's Store; all, embroidered...for toting wine, we have single and double wine totes, also a neoprene tote to keep wine cool. For you hoodie fans there will be hoodie Tees, along with some new short sleeve Tees. And, large and medium tote bags, handy for packing food and those last minute boating essentials.

## *Please Donate and Keep our Kids Afloat!*



- Supports local youth sailing such as the Morro Bay Junior Yacht Club and Cal Poly Sailing.
- Raises funds for sailing equipment, boats, coaching, scholarships and regatta fees.
- Provides tax deductions for donors.
- Please donate online at [www.mbysf.org](http://www.mbysf.org) or send check to MBYSF, P.O. Box 736, Morro Bay, CA 93443.

## MORRO BAY YOUTH SAILING FOUNDATION

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# California Boater Card Workshop

(Required for all under 40 this year)  
Hosted by your Coast Guard Auxiliary 07-61

**February 20 – 21, 2021**

**8:30- 12:30 AM**

Online via Zoom

Contact Joe Fram, [joeframindo@gmail.com](mailto:joeframindo@gmail.com) to register  
\$30 including mailed course material

Boat America is a boating certificate class that offers an in-depth and interesting boating safety course, and provides the knowledge needed to obtain a boating certificate.

Some insurance companies will also offer discounts on boating insurance to boaters who successfully complete this course. Everyone under the age of 40 years old operating a powerboat is required to have a California Boater License this year.

By 2025, everyone operating a powerboat will be required to have a license. Sailboats with motors larger than 15 hp are considered powerboats.

Contact Joe Fram, [joeframindo@gmail.com](mailto:joeframindo@gmail.com) to register

## TOPICS INCLUDE

• **Introduction to Boating** – Types of power boats, boating vocabulary, sailboats, paddle boats, powering boats, and engine types.

• **Boating Law** – Boat registration, regulations, hull identification numbers, required safety equipment, Federal boating law, state boating law, and reporting accidents.

• **Safety Equipment** – Life jackets, fire extinguishers, sound-producing devices, visual distress signals, anchors, and other safety equipment.

• **Safe Operation and Navigation** – Buoys and beacons, aids to navigation, navigation rules, docking, and the dangers of alcohol on the water.

• **Boating Emergencies** – Hypothermia, boating accidents, man overboard, capsizing, emergency radio calls, carbon monoxide dangers, and weather.

• **Trailer** – Types of trailers, lights, hitches, towing a trailer.

• **Sports and Boating** – Water-skiing, hunting and hunting gear, PWC operation, and other boating tips.

## Committee Chairs

Port Captain.....	Lynn Meissen
Bar Steward.....	Joe and Jill Fariss
Social Director/Galley Chief.....	Kendall Welch
Membership.....	John Edell
Masthead Editor.....	Mark Buchman
Ship's Store.....	Orris and Pat Cowgill
Junior Sailing Advisor.....	Terry Paris
Ocean Fleet Captain.....	Jon Hovdahl
Daysailer Fleet Captain.....	Charlie Roberts
Laser Fleet Captain.....	Dan Hack
Lido Fleet Captain.....	
Fun Float Captain.....	Charlie Roberts
Summer Sailing.....	Glenda Boatman
Cal Poly Liaison.....	Todd Hansen
Education Officer.....	Joe Fram
Historian.....	Andrea Surfleet
Insurance.....	Rich Leamon
Clean Marine Program.....	Julie Thomas
Library.....	Charlie Roberts
Mailing.....	Rachelle Phillips



# On the Horizon

## **Fri Feb 5, 2021**

5:15pm  
Virtual Membership Comm.  
Mtg.

## **Sun Feb 7, 2021**

Juniors (cancelled)  
Winter II (Ocean)

## **Tue Feb 9, 2021**

5:30pm  
Coast Guard Auxiliary Meeting

## **Fri Feb 12, 2021**

6pm  
Virtual Happy Hour

## **Sat Feb 13, 2021**

Tune up Day (Bay)(tentative)

## **Sun Feb 14, 2021**

Fun Float  
Valentine's Social Event

## **Thu Feb 18, 2021**

6:15pm  
MBYC Board Mtg

## **Sat Feb 20, 2021**

Winter III (Bay)(tentative)

## **Sun Feb 21, 2021**

Juniors (cancelled)

## **Mon Mar 1, 2021**

Fun Float

## **Thu Mar 4, 2021**

5:30pm  
COVID-19 Committee mtg.

## **Fri Mar 5, 2021**

5:15pm  
Membership Committee  
Meeting

## **Sat Mar 6, 2021**

Ladies' Day (Bay)

## **Sun Mar 7, 2021**

Juniors (cancelled)  
Winter III (Ocean)

## **Tue Mar 9, 2021**

5:30pm  
Coast Guard Auxiliary Meeting

## **Sat Mar 13, 2021**

Mustang (Juniors)

## **Sun Mar 14, 2021**

Fun Float

## **Wed Mar 17, 2021**

6pm  
St Patrick Day Party

## THE MORRO BAY YACHT CLUB

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The Morro Bay Yacht Club is a private, non-profit organization devoted to boating activities, along with the protection and enjoyment of our picturesque bay and coastline. We participate in both competitive and non- competitive boating activities throughout the year. Anyone at least 21 who owns a boat, is planning to buy a boat, or regularly enjoys boating activities in someone else's boat is invited to apply for membership.

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