



FAIRWIND YACHT CLUB

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FAIRWIND IS #1... AGAIN!

Fairwind Yacht Club won the Southern California Yachting Association's Club of the Year contest - again! FYC won the Associate Member club category by submitting a presentation of its activities including cruising, racing, youth, community, and educational, organizational, environmental and charitable activities. Points are awarded for various programs. For instance, FYC earned 14 points for SCYA Meeting attendance, eight points for its youth sailing program, seven points for racers in the Midwinter Regatta (one for each race entree), four points for sponsoring major races (Midwinter and the Summer Splash), six points for the Monday-night MDR Multihull race series and four points for sponsoring six overnight cruises (over 10 nm). Fairwind also earned four points for charitable fundraising, three points for clean boating activities, nine points for belonging to US SAILING, Recreational Boaters of California and ASMBYC and five points for submitting our dues, officers information and COY coordinator on time. Many thanks to Michael Posner for pulling the presentation for SCYA together!



L-R: SCYA Commodore Jerry Lounsbury, FYC Commodore Marc Levine, J/SC Dave Lumian, F/C Jenson Crawford and Secretary Ken Murray receive the SCYA Club of the Year trophy.

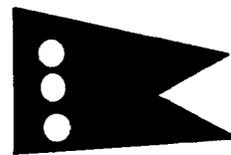
FYC MEETING FEB 20

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, the Fairwind Yacht Club Board of Directors meeting will meet at the Marina Venice Yacht Club (MVYC) located at 4333 Admiralty Way located in the Marina City Club's West Tower in Marina del Rey.

The Board meeting will start at 7:00 pm, preceded by a Social Hour starting at 6:00 PM. All members are invited to attend.

To attend the meeting enter Marina City Club's main gate. Tell the guard that you are going to the yacht club. The guard will give you a parking pass and a map.

Once parked, go to the West Tower, south side. Take the elevator or stairs up to the G2 level.



COMMODORE'S LOG

By Marc Levine

Hello Fairwinders, January went by very fast. A lot of positive things have happened during this month. We won the award for the SCYA yacht club of the year for 2007. Everyone should be proud of this award it is based on a complex formula involving areas such as community service, racing, hosting events, teaching as well as many other facets of our sport. Four of your board members were present during the SCYA awards ceremonies held at Del Rey Yacht club to represent FYC. Jenson Crawford fleet captain, Ken Murray secretary, David Lumian junior staff commodore and I were honored to receive this award for our club.

The Large Boat Selection Committee made an offer on a mid 90's Catalina 320. It was a nice boat and was worth going forward with surveys and sea trials. However we were the second offer on this boat and most likely it will be sold. There was a party who made an offer on the boat a few days before we did. These types of things can happen in the pre-owned boat market. I am confident we will find another boat soon; we have a lot of feelers out with brokerages. We have looked at several vessels within our budget of one hundred thousand dollars but they were not worth pursuing.

The listings we have seen for Catalina 320's in southern California have ranged from 63k for mid 1990s boats up to 129k for 2004-05 models. It appears that at this point our budget is only qualifying us for the older boats in this market place. The BSC seems to feel the Catalina 320 represents the best investment and fit for the club. Catalina 320s are one of the newest designs from Catalina they have a reputation for being good sailing vessels with a lot of room for their size. Therefore they seem to hold their resale value well. We will keep the membership informed as this process of searching for a replacement for FW 30 continues.

Hartmut Eggert has resigned as our treasurer. Michael Delaney has agreed to accept the position as treasurer. This is a vital board position and I am thankful Michael has agreed to volunteer to do this. Please join me in a hearty thank you to Hartmut for his dedication in performing the duties of treasurer and fleet captain during his tenure as a board member.

I will be putting voting inclusiveness on the agenda during our next board meeting. I feel we need a way to include members in the voting process who cannot attend meetings. Whenever this gets discussed there is resistance to the idea. I hope absentee voting finally finds its way into our bylaws. Many major decisions are made in our organization at meetings that barely meet the quorum requirements.

Dan Ma our cruise chairman has instituted a new award this year. It will go to the skipper who has participated in the most club cruises for the year. It will be presented during our annual installation event in the fall. I will also be presenting to the board this month a proposal to provide and award incentive to the 3 instructors who log the most hours training members during the year. Training is a very important area we need to be focused on. In closing some things to mention briefly. We have moved one of our Capri 14s to Channel Islands Harbor. We have been discussing planning opening day activities for our members

involving training and a picnic. The board has approved the lowering of the bond for the F-27 to 500 dollars.

I am looking forward to the upcoming sailing season with a great deal of excitement. I hope to see many of you at the docks and participating in the enjoyment Fairwind has to offer.



FLEET CAPTAIN'S LOG

by Jenson Crawford

INSTRUCTOR QUALIFICATION CLINICS FOR 2008

Fairwind will be hosting more Instructor Qualification Clinics in 2008 for our members, thanks to the tireless efforts of our Jr. Staff Commodore, Dave Lumian. The tentative schedule is:

ASA 201 – Basic Keelboat Instructor Prep Weekend –
Late February

IQC April 11– 5 pm to 11 pm
April 12 and 13 – 9 am to 6 pm

ASA 203 – Basic Coastal Cruising Instructor

ASA 204 – Bareboat Charter instructor

ASA 205 – Coastal Navigation Instructor

IQC May 9 – 5 pm to 11 pm
May 10 and 11 – 9 am to 6 pm

ASA 210 – Basic Small Boat Sailing Instructor

IQC June 24-27 – 9 am to 6 pm

ASA 213 – Trailerable Multihull Instructor

July

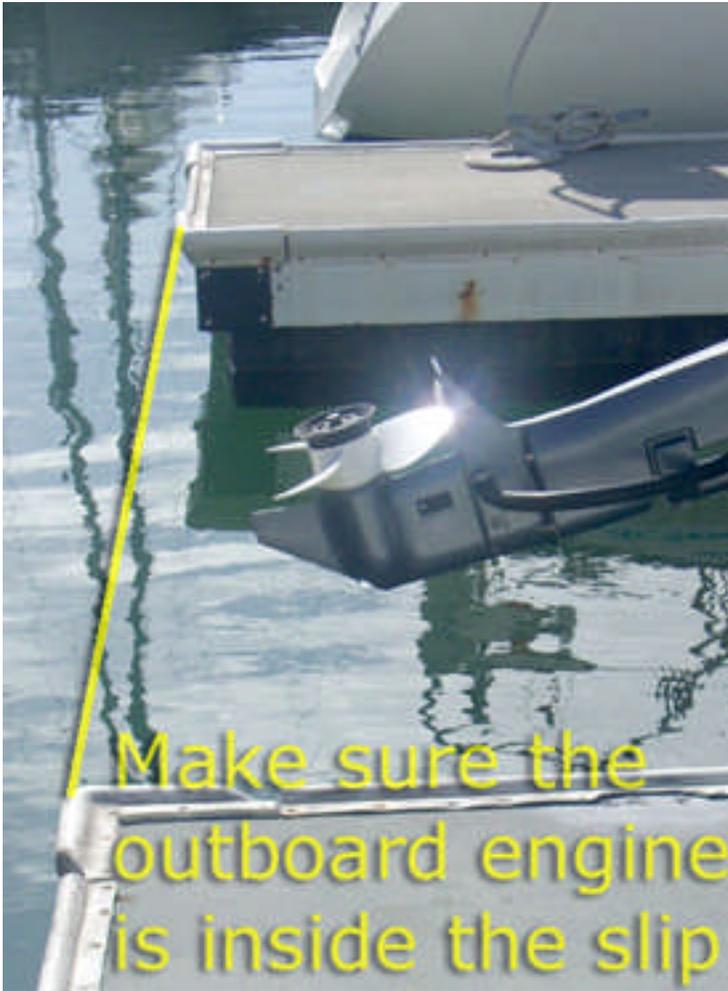
If you're interested in becoming an ASA instructor, or know someone who would make a good instructor, please contact Fleet Captain Jenson Crawford at fleetcaptain@fairwind.org.

TRAINING ON THE TRIMARAN

The bond amount for the Corsair F-27 Trimaran Sea Wing has been reduced to the same level as the other medium level boats. That means that if you're a medium level member, and have been checked out on at least one medium level boat, you can now train on the trimaran without having to post additional bond. Contact one of the instructors listed on the Sea Wing page on our web site to start your training!

PARKING THE HUNTER

Be sure to pull Collective Effort all the way into the slip! We when left too far aft in the slip, the engine and prop hang out into the finger. This poses a danger to the Solings, which are often sailed by some of our less experienced members and on training sails. Seaweed now has a gash in its brand new paint job due to this. We've moved the dock cleats forward to help with position the boat properly—be sure the engine and prop are entirely inside the slip!

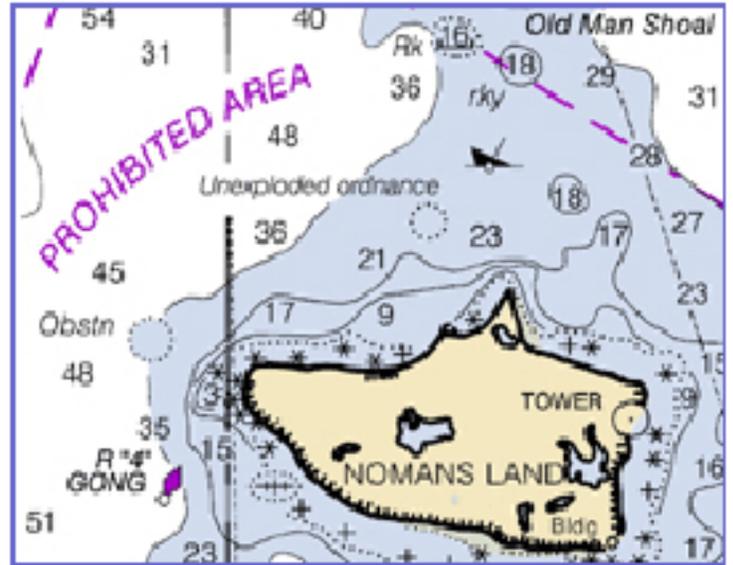


WEB SITE UPDATES

On-Line Charts

In the United States, all official nautical paper charts produced by NOAA's Office of Coast Survey (OCS) are available in computerized format. NOAA makes these available on-line with a free viewer on-line.

We've added a charts page to our web site with links to the charts in Southern California.



It's a way to check a chart when you're at the computer, but don't have a paper chart handy.

LARGE BOAT SELECTION COMMITTEE UPDATE

There has been lots of good feedback about the large boat selection process from the members in the discussion board at our website—www.fairwind.org/members/forums. We've been focusing the search primarily on Catalina 320's as we feel this is the boat that best fits the clubs needs. We arranged to have a Catalina 320 at the Marina del Rey workday February 1st for members unfamiliar with the 320 to check out. If you had a chance to look at the 320 at the workday, or have previous experience with a 320, we'd love to hear your opinions: email them to fleetcaptain@fairwind.org.

We've done extensive research on-line, and looked at several boats in person. We found a boat in Dana Point that we really liked, but there had already been an offer made, so unless the previous offer falls through, we'll still be looking. The broker in Dana Point has written to all Catalina 320 owners with a USCG documented

vessel in California newer than 1996, and have asked them to contact her if they would be interested in selling. She's already heard back from one owner of a 1999 Catalina 320 located in Marina del Rey. We'll keep you posted as we learn more and move forward.

In the mean time, below is some information on the prices of Catalina 320's sold last year, and Catalina 320's currently on the market. If you come across a Catalina 320 for sale, please feel free to email me at fleetcaptain@fairwind.org.

Catalina 320s Sold in 2007

Boat Year	Listed Price	Sales Price	Date Sold
2005	\$119,500	\$125,000	1/2007
2002	\$99,500	\$93,000	1/2007
1998	\$59,000	\$53,000	2/2007
1999	\$83,500	\$79,000	4/2007
2004	\$115,000	\$105,000	4/2007
2000	\$89,500	\$82,500	6/2007
2002	\$96,000	\$90,000	6/2007
1997	\$59,500	\$56,000	8/2007
2003	\$104,000	\$94,000	10/2007
1997	\$59,500	\$49,900	11/2007
2005	\$134,900	\$129,900	12/2007

Catalina 320s Currently Listed

Boat Year	Listed Price	Location
2006	\$129,900	Ventura, CA
2005	\$129,900	San Diego, CA
2005	\$128,500	San Diego, CA
2004	\$118,000	San Diego, CA
2004	\$111,900	Dana Point, CA
1998	\$78,900	Long Beach, CA
2004	\$125,900	San Diego, CA

VICE COMMODORE VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES!

The never-a-dull-moment administrative office of the Vice Commodore has some volunteer opportunities! This is your chance to learn more about the inner workings of FYC and help keep the boat paperwork from sinking the Vice Commodore! Be an involved member! Some would say evolved. What would you

say? And now, after all that ado, here are our needs:

PAPER FILES CLEAN-UP MANAGER: Our paper membership files need to be gone through and put in order. We recently put all the files in a nice, shiny, new file cabinet and we need to make sure they are all in the right location. We want to add tabs, labels, clear out old data, separate current members files from former member's files and more! This job needs to be done where the member files are kept, in a secret location in Culver City. Bring your own iPod. This kind of fun doesn't happen very often so be sure to not miss volunteering for this job now!

(JAMES) BOND LOG CLEANUP: The Bond Log is a list of who has what bond and when they were received and redeemed. It is an Excel file. You do not need to know Excel very well because it really is just a list, no silly macros or other strange eye glazing techno-knowledge needed. You should be comfortable with computers and basic computer operation, however. This job is looking through the log, entry by entry, and listing it in a way that is consistent and more useful. There aren't many jobs with this much thrill in the club! You can be the James Bond of the Bond Log! After successful completion of this most important and exciting job, we may send you to Europe on a secret sailing mission! Or we may not. You never know, so apply now for this volunteer opportunity before it vanishes.

E-MAIL ADDRESS ACQUIREMENT DIRECTOR: We need someone to strong-arm, no, I mean speak politely and diplomatically to our members whose e-mail addresses we do not have. Since we are trying to reduce our board members already heavy workload by e-mailing invoices and other vital club communications (read: please help the poor Vice Commodore), we need those e-mail addresses! Otherwise we print things, stuff those things into other things (I think they are called envelopes) and then drive for miles (or just a few blocks) and mail those things within things. And we have to pay to do it. They call it postage. This entire process is too labor intensive and too much labor is not good. When was the last time you saw "labor" as a college major? I rest my case. This job is best served by a social butterfly or maybe even a social bee. Are there social bees? Who knows, but this job has to be done by phone, butterfly or bee, it's up to you, the choice is yours, that is why you are the E-mail Acquirement DIRECTOR!

To volunteer for one of these exciting opportunities to serve your beloved FYC, contact the Vice Commodore at vc@fairwind.org Paul Antico Vice Commodore

NEW FAIRWIND MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY

At our last meeting, the Board created the "Crew Membership". This new category is designed for people who only want to go out on daysails, workdays, or cruises, as crew, and have no aspirations to become a skipper. These members will not be eligible for training on boats, and will not be able to reserve boats. This category was created because of a contractual obligation, and because we recognize that there is such a member base in the "NCO" group... but which we are unable to recognize. The cost of the membership is the same minimal cost as the NCO, but there is no requirement for a bond. If this category fits YOU, you may change your membership to a **Crew Membership** by contacting the Vice Commodore, Paul Antico (paul@creativeantics.com), and he will change your category and arrange for you to receive a refund on the bond that you paid when you joined

SECRETARY'S SCRIBBLES

by Ken Murray

We've made it through the first month of the year. And a lot of work has been done: The Vice Commodore/membership office, responsible for billing and collecting, has gone through a major revamp. This has required the work of several people, led by Paul Antico. There are so many things to look at, which interact with all other aspects of the Club. So has begun an informal discussion of where we should be going, and how we should be getting there. What is the optimal number of members? What is the optimal number of boats? One thing that *is* clear is that we need a redistribution of work, instead of 5% of the membership doing 95% of the work. The alternative is to go the Commercial Yacht Club route, and hire the work out—truly against the underlying assumptions of the group for 40 years. I find that a much better way to go to preserve our "rural charm," is to significantly expand the role of the "casual volunteer," who contributes, but cannot do so on a regular or frequent basis. Anything helps!

Up next, lets see if we can make the election and voting process more representative of the whole membership, instead of being in a position where as few as 13 people can elect the officers, or even spend a hundred thousand dollars!

I hope to have a complete airing of all this on the new Discussion Boards, where we have had lively debate about the optimal new Large and Small boats, led by our Boat Selection Committee chairs, Jenson and Gilbert, respectively. Interesting to see where the thinking is going. If you want input on these decisions, that is where you can effectively contribute! We now have sections on efficient learning, both for new Fairwinders and old, maintenance info, places to eat around MDR and CIH.

<http://www.fairwind.org/members/forums>

Also, believe it or not, it is time to start thinking about running for the Executive Board, or one of the committee Chairs. If you want to join this "Blue Revolution," to make our Club function more efficiently and fluidly, let any Board member know. We would like to have the opportunity to orient people and "show them the ropes!!" Toss your hat in the ring! I'm POSITIVE that you can do it better!

ITEMS FROM THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

- The bond for the Trimaran has been lowered to \$500, same as other med boats.
- The second Capri 14.2 will be moved to Channel Islands Harbor as soon as convenient.
- ASA 101 certification is now required to skipper a small boat (not just the written exam)
- ASA 103 certification is now required to skipper a med boat (not just the written exam)
- (The ASA on-the-water exams will be identical to the checkout)
- ASA 104 and 105 certification is now the cruise requirement.
- (Equivalents for ASA courses may be accepted.)
- Members may now drop down a level at anytime, but must remain there for a year.
- Fairwind 30 has been sold. This is included in the numbers below.
- Total membership= 221 Openings:
small=68 med=29 large=4
- June 08 is now the projection for new slips
- Treasurer Hartmut Eggert has resigned, Mike Delaney has been appointed in his place.
- Minutes from all meetings are now posted on the discussion board

A NEW 2008 TRADITION: OPENING DAY

There is a tradition at most Yacht Clubs, Opening Day. This comes from the East Coast, where much of the yachting tradition was created, where yacht clubs pulled their boats out of the water and locked up their facilities, before ice-over in the winter. Even though we don't live in that harsh environment, many West Coast yacht clubs carry on that tradition, usually involving much pomp and circumstance, and dressing up!

We aren't going to do that!

Instead, we are going to have our opening day on the first day of Daylight Savings Time, to celebrate the beginning of the longer sailing day (and not too soon!) This year, it will be on March 9th. What we hope to do is to have some clinics in the morning, a luncheon social at mid-day, and sailing training and recreational daysails in the afternoon. We hope to have the emphasis on training, and hopefully will be able to get a bunch of people trained and/or checked out this day. Look for e-mail notice about this event as it approaches!

THE BOAT SELECTION PROCESS

by Ken Murray

As you may know, we have two boat selection committees in operation at this point, one for a large boat, and one for two small boats. As a Board member, I've had a chance to observe and participate in this process, and many questions I've had have been answered. First, we really owe a great debt to anyone who has ever served in this position. It is astonishing how much stress is generated by spending someone else's money! It also requires a lot of time. I don't think I realized how difficult it is to evaluate a boat, particularly if it is not located in a local harbor. It is fine to find a great sounding boat in Texas, and shipping it is NOT the problem. It has to be evaluated, repeatedly. First the boat has to be examined, prior to an offer. Then if an offer is accepted, it must have a survey, which a BSC member should attend. Then, there needs to be a sea trial by the BSC. There may be other visits required. When the Club bought Island Side, our Catalina 28, Fred Taylor made 4 trips down to Dana Point related to the decision. That trip pretty much blows a day apiece. So, in reality, we are really limited to nearby marinas within an hour or two at the most,

for all practical purposes. This is why we are not buying boats and shipping them through the Canal! Thanks to all those who have, and are, serving in this capacity!

CHEAP HAT LOOPS

Ken Murray, Sailing Instructor

I'm always looking for things to add to my sailing bag that will make sailing better.

You know how often you go sailing with friends, who wear a hat, but have no protection against losing the hat? Or you have a nice commercial hat loop on one hat, but that is not the hat that you have with you?



Lark's head knot

Here is an idea I got from Freedom Too Boat Chief Mike Delaney. If you take a piece of yarn, lay the two ends together and tie an overhand knot using those ends, then take the resulting collapsed loop, and attach it to the hat by way of a "lark's

head" knot (girth hitch to us rock climbers) <see picture> So now you have a large loop hanging from the back of the hat. Slip your head in from the back, so that the bottom of the loop is under the chin, and the sides of the loop run along the neck to the back of the hat, sitting on the head. If the hat falls off backwards, the loop will catch it. Mike, a serious sailor, uses yarn for his hat, which will easily break if one gets "caught" in a racing situation, so you don't get "hung"! At the slow speeds and actions of a casual cruise that is not really an issue, and one can perhaps substitute any string/shoelace/line.

FROM THE DIVISION OF CRUISING

IMPROMPTU WHALE WATCH:

We had a great turn out on the January 19 impromptu whale watch! A thank you to all skippers for helping out on such a short notice, and special thanks to Fran and John Weber for taking Fairwind members on their boat Lightning. Read all about our day in Teresa Taylor's article.

2008 CRUISE CALENDAR:

Channel Islands whale watch	February 24
MDR whale watch	March 9
King Harbor Brunch	April 13
Avalon	May 17-18
Catalina 'Remote'	June 13-15
Anacapa	July 13
Channel Islands	August 8-10
Paradise Cove	September 13-14
King Harbor Dinner	September 21
Isthmus	October 11-12

We've gotten most of the scheduling conflicts, but if you know of others, please let me know.

Sign up now for the upcoming Channel Islands and MDR whale watch! Here are the crew sign up cut off dates:

Channel Islands whale watch	February 20
MDR whale watch	March 2

CREW SIGN UP CUT OFF POLICY IN EFFECT!

To make sure we're only reserving as many boats as needed for club cruises, all extra boats will be released with ample time for others to plan their own cruises. During the peak season (from May through September) the crew sign up cut off will be two weeks before the cruise. During off peak season the cut off will be one week.

SKIPPER AN UPCOMING DAY CRUISE!

A day cruise is no different than a day sail, so anyone can skipper as long as they are checked out on the boat they are taking out! This will help lighten the load on our cruise checked out skippers, who are the only ones allowed to skipper overnight cruises.

So if you'd like to give back to the club a little, sign up to help skipper any of the day cruises, and give all those who are not checked out on any boats (NCOs) a way to get out on the water!

"2008 CRUISE SKIPPER OF THE YEAR" AWARD!

Any skipper participating in club cruises can qualify to win this award, similar to the crystal trophies awarded to distinguished members at the annual brunch a couple of months ago. The skipper with the most number of cruise days logged wins, and that includes scheduled cruises as well as impromptu cruises, which can be initiated by yes... Skippers!

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CRUISE CHECKED OUT SKIPPER?

If you are ASA103 certified and would like to get your ASA104 and ASA105 so you can help skipper club cruises (as well as your own), let me know. With enough interest I can try to find trainers willing to help build up our pool of CCO skippers on one of the upcoming cruises.

CONTACT:

For questions, suggestions, etc. email me at fyc.cruisechair@gmail.com. And just so my mail won't end up in your spam folder, please add this email address to your contact list. Thank you.

FAST & FUN RESUMES

The Fast & Fun youth sailing program resumes on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons starting February 19. Volunteers are needed. The program is partnered by Fairwind Yacht Club, the MdR Sheriff station and the Boys and Girls Club of Venice. Each afternoon ten kids from the local schools are offered free sailing lessons. The goal is to teach sailing and positive leadership values. If you would like to volunteer please contact Capt. Fran Weber at cptfran@aol.com.

WHO NEEDS WHALES?

What a great day we had Sunday, February 19th—on the "Whale Watching" club cruise! And, by the way, who needs whales? The day was truly one of the most spectacular days we've had this month... what luck. Five boats began their journey, some crossing paths, but everyone having a wonderful time, from what I heard. Four of the boats were from the Fairwind Fleet (see our list of "credits" below) and the fifth was Fran & John Weber's lovely boat, "Lightning." I was personally on the Lightning and can't say enough wonderful things about the hospitality and the friendly sailing lessons I learned along the way! The sun was out and the water so perfectly still with tranquilizing ripples (those words from my daughter, Brittany, who



probably should be writing this). Maybe not the best winds, but hey, it was all about the sun and the good company aboard the boats.

We all headed out west into the channel, where we knew the whales had migrated, and then headed south towards Vicente Point. We said hello and waved to the marina and near-by water's many seals—and then looked for those whales... Then we looked some more. All those aboard the Lightning had packed picnics so as we ate our lunches; we communicated with the other boats on their search and yes, continued looking for whales. About half way through our absolutely gorgeous sail, we met up with "Collective Effort" and waved hello, talked a bit—ok yelled a bit—back and forth with Dan, Terry Lynch, Mike Rubenstein and Brad Benam. "Had they seen any whales???" No, but they were having just as good a time as we were... We then decided to head back to the marina with a leisurely pace, still looking for whales. We knew they were out there—and from what I understand, pretty hard to miss when you get close. We felt that we were "so close"—we could see the "signs" that John shared with Brittany and me—the oil on the water, the cluster of birds, and other very helpful signs that escaped my mind during the nap I managed to squeeze in (oops, did I just admit that I took a nap?). We were just about to truly give up our search when we came upon a pod



of dolphins, hundreds of them! Some swam with the boat as we cruised through. I was personally thrilled—I had never seen so many. My daughter, who has been on a boat more than I—was excited but not as much as I... "Yeah mom, I've seen that many before" (with a teenager's tone).

Rumor has it, Dan, Terry, Mike and Brad saw the dolphins as well and had a close call with almost running out of gas and just HAD to make a detour to King's Harbor for a beer. Hey guys, next time, invite me along—I'll ditch the kid (said with a smile)... But the real news of the day is that Steve Smith and his Zephyr crew saw a school of 8-10 whales!



Thanks to Dan Ma for his organizational efforts in making this fun, impromptu cruise happen. Thanks to all of the skippers (and crews) of the Fairwind boats for, as always, keeping us safe and the boats in great shape, as we all get to enjoy just one of the benefits of being a member of the club. Days like this are only possible because of you guys being willing to take the time to skipper, teach and host! Whales or no whales—it was an amazing day to be on the water. A

FREE Clean & Green Boat Maintenance Checklist



The California Coastal Commission and the California Department of Boating and Waterways' Boating Clean and Green is distributing FREE Clean Green Boat Maintenance Checklist.

This FREE 17-page booklet will assist those who conduct boat cleaning, repair, and maintenance activities outside of a boat repair facility to identify ways to prevent pollutants

from entering California waterways

The Campaign recommends displaying this publication at:

- ✓ Boatyard offices (where do-it-yourselfers are permitted to work)
- ✓ Marina and yacht club offices
- ✓ Marina docks
- ✓ Marine supply shops

For more information about the Clean and Green Boat Maintenance Checklist and to place your order contact Vivian Matuk at (415)904-6905 or vmatuk@coastal.ca.gov

Maximum order is 100 Checklists per order



big thank you to my hosts, Fran and John Weber for their generosity in taking their personal boat out and their sailor-like hospitality!!! I am ready for the next cruise – whoever gets me on their boat, I'm bringing the picnic! We may still be learning but we "newbies" can always help in other ways...

Teresa Taylor

Cruise Credits:

... and the Whale Watching award goes to... Zephyr – Skipped by Steve Smith Crew: Grace Hahn, Mr. & Mrs. Salomon Oldak and Josef Seligman

... and the best excuse for a beer, I mean detour for gas, award goes to... Collective Effort – Skipped by Brad

Benam Crew: Mike Rubenstein, Terry Lynch and Dan Ma

... and the most festive boat name award goes to... Happy Hours – Skipped by John Stephenson Crew: Richard Neely & guests, William Wagner and Mr. & Mrs. Brian Barrett

.. and the biggest ensemble crew of the day award goes to... Mark III – Skipped by Howard Staniloff Crew: Maria Consiglio, Nancy Marino, Mr. & Mrs. George Majewski, and Mack Karimi and his lovely 12-year-old daughter

... and the best hospitality experienced first hand award goes to... Lightning – Owned and Skipped by Fran & John Weber Crew: Harry Israel & his guest, Teresa Taylor and her 13 old daughter Brittany



CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2008	Race Management Seminar	California Yacht Club
Sunday, Feb. 17, 2008	Channel Islands Open House / Club Sail Day 10:00 AM	Peninsula Park 3701 Peninsula Rd., Oxnard, CA
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2008	Board meeting 7:00 PM,	Marina Venice Yacht Club 4333 Admiralty Way, MdR
Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008	Channel Islands Whale Watch	
Saturday, Mar. 1, 2008	MdR Workday / Club Sail Day	Dockside 9:00 AM till ???

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