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LAKE MISSION VIEJO YACHT CLUB

From The Bridge...Summer 2016

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Here we are heading into the Fall sailing season. Time flies when you are having fun. With summer in the rear view mirror and our final few regattas out front, I think it has been a great year so far. We have had success on and off the lake with our Junior's hauling in medals and trophies, beating countries in the Koch Cup, participating in the Junior Olympics and generally making a name for themselves in the sailing world. It reflects well on LMVYC and we are becoming known in the yachting community. Thanks to all the hard work by Rod and others who make our Junior Program successful.

As we head into our last quarter of competition, there are some close standings in our classes. So, keep those bottoms clean and rigging tuned for the next few races and try and put that trophy in your cabinet. But win or lose, having fun is the primary goal of our club. Corinthian spirit should drive all of us to enjoy the day of fellowship on the lake. As I say, the prize money is all the same; zero!

By the time this newsletter is published, we will have had our 39th Annual Regatta. 39 years of excellence in sailing the clear waters of Lake Mission Viejo. I am not sure what our founders thought when they held that first regatta, but thank you Horst, Willie and Ced for starting us on a great journey. The friends I have made and fun I have had since joining in 2009 has made my life more interesting.

So, one of our late year traditions is selecting new and returning officers. Our club runs on volunteers who set aside some time to organize the club events, tend to business with the Lake management and attend events in the yachting community. I can say first hand it has been a rewarding experience having served twice as Commodore. So, if your name is in the hat to join the ranks, look at it as an honor that your club members trust you to keep LMVYC running smoothly. The rewards are there and take it from me, serving the club is much more fun than it is work.

In closing, smooth sailing to all of you and thanks to everyone who makes our club the best club in Orange County.

Frank Roberts

Frank Robert
Commodore 2016

Mark Your Calendars!

- ◆ Fall Regatta Sept. 25
- ◆ Junior Regatta 2 Oct. 2
- ◆ Top Skipper Oct. 23
- ◆ Evening Sailing Ends Nov. 2
- ◆ Walks Start Nov. 9
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Summer Regatta

by Commodore Roberts

Another beautiful day on the lake awaited the competitors for our Summer Regatta held on June 12. As usual, our shifty winds provided plenty of challenge for the skippers and crew. As we headed out to join the battle, our trusty Race Committee expertly set up the course and our Race Chair picked some great courses.



As the races went on, our best sailors continued their run to the top of the board. C fleet sailor Nicole Sighiartau finished the day with two bullets and one second. She is rapidly becoming a master sailor in her trusty sabot. B fleeter Jeff Buchman also had two bullets and one second as he guided the ever present Aye Carumba C14.2 to wins. Jeff has put some distance between himself and the others in the B Fleet and will be tough to beat. A Fleeter and Race Chair Guy Heaton also had two bullets on the day. His solid lead means a fight for second place in the A Fleet.

So, on the day, the leaders continued their excellence, while the rest worked hard to move up the board. I think the stage is set for a great rest of the year.

The Julius and Daniela Sighiartau Great Romanian BBQ that followed was one of the best. Delicious little sausages made from ground meat, seasoned with secret spices and cooked to perfection on the grill made for a wonderful dinner. Our après sailing events make our club special and this one was no exception. Thanks to all who contributed including Daniela's mom and dad.



DWYC PHRF Charity Regatta

Written by Carl Paez editing by Peter Tietz

On June 4th, LMVYC's Carl Paez and Cindy Fleming entered the Dana West Yacht Club Regatta supporting the City of Hope cancer research efforts. Due to only one other entry in PHRF Class C, the race committee moved "Elizabeth" (our Catalina 27) to the Class C Cruising group. We arrived at the starting line a little early and after a recovery were only a few boat lengths behind the others in our class. We opted to risk not covering the competition by sailing the opposite tack to the first mark. This paid off as we arrived at the first mark just behind the boats in the class before us. After rounding the last mark we almost went to the wrong finish line. We quickly realized the error and after 6 miles of racing we were first to finish even though all the other boats were rated to be faster than us.



Elizabeth with Saturday Trophy

Peter Tietz joined the crew on Sunday and the completion was a little keener.



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DWYC cont.



We were in the top 1/3 of the fleet for most of the race and took the lead for good after rounding the final mark. After racing in a variety of conditions we finished about 1 minute ahead of the next boat in the class for first place. Our donation to the City of Hope for Cancer Research was a small contribution for the fun we had at the Regatta.

Club Juniors Participate in Two June 5th Charity Regattas

Submitted by Fleet Captain Rod Simenz

Cheyenne Stegall sailed in the Dana West YC Charity Regatta in a Laser graciously loaned to her by DWYC. She showed skill, nerve and self confidence to sail in the open ocean for her first time. She handled the conditions well with zero capsizes and is seen enjoying a good ride in the accompanying photo. She didn't trophy but had fun and gained valuable experience.



Meanwhile, Christian Davoodian skippered a club CFJ with Ali Murdy as crew in the Bahia Corinthian YC Leukemia Cup. They faced stiff competition from six other CFJs from local Newport Harbor YCs. There were eight grueling races where Christian and Ali had a best place finish of second and an overall score good enough to earn third place trophies for skipper and crew.

Team Challenge

Submitted by Commodore Roberts

Our Team Challenge is a select event that is not part of our regular series. This year teams were chosen by Team Captains Rear Commodore Emmet Rixford, Vice Commodore Mark Glacken and Commodore Frank Roberts. We chose via a draft from a list of sailors who said they could attend the event. Three teams of five were chosen to sail in what traditionally was a relay race with several classes of boats. This year, our Race Chair Guy Heaton decided to mix it up a bit and run it more like a regular regatta whereby the competitors would not be as clear as to who was winning.



The day started with a Pancake Breakfast hosted by Commodore Frank Roberts and Anne. Expert pancake cookers Tara Robison and Secretary Mia Ishikawa took pancake cooking to a whole new level by creating designs like bears, sailboats and funny faces.

The fleets were C14.2, Balboa, and Expos. Each team had five sailors and the team colors were red, white and blue. There were six races with each class having their own start. Balboas and Expo's were rotated among the competitors and teams could also rotate captain and crew based on the team captain's strategy.

So the battle raged for six races. Each team sizing up their chances by changing crew as allowed, putting their best sailors in the boats. With the



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Team Challenge cont.

new format, no one was quite sure where they stood. Previous years relays were usually decided after the first two races so this format kept everyone in the game. When it was all over, Blue Team posted 59 points for the win while Red Team came in at 69 points followed closely by White Team with 70 points. Only a one point difference separating second and third place! As every event, we finished by having a meal after the regatta. This time we ate up all the left-over sausages and pancakes from the morning.



Winning Blue Team
Bill Yount
Tony Musolino
Frank Roberts
Horst Weiler
Randy Tiffany



2nd Place
Ted Ishikawa
Christian Davoodian
Peter Tietz
Patrick Stege
Mark Glackin



3rd place
Andrew Cornforth
Arnold Christensen
Emmet Rixford
Graham Newman
Frank Fournier

Six Juniors Race at Lido Isle Yacht Club's Jr. Commodore Cup on 6/26

By Rod Simenz



Bella Murdy and crew Lisa Ponti sailed five races in a RS Feva and took home first place trophies. Ryan Ikeda sailed for the first time in Newport Harbor and did well with a third place finish in a fleet of nine Sabots in C3 class. Ali Murdy and crew Karl Ponti competed in the CFJ class and Nicole Sighiartau continued her winning streak in Sabot C2 class where she won four out of five races.

Fun day at the "All girl, all ages regatta" in Newport Harbor

From Rod Simenz

Three of our junior sailors went to Lido Isle YC on July 16 to compete in their "All girl, all ages regatta". Jaden Talay and Lisa Ponti sailed in RS Tera boats made available to them by American Legion Yacht Club. Jaden took an instant liking to the boat when she found how well the



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Fun day cont.



Nicole
9883 at
finish

the boat handled in a breeze, especially on tacks and jibes. The fact that she won all six races may have added to the high marks she gave the RS Tera at the end of the day. Lisa gave Jaden plenty of competition on the course with several photo finishes. Lisa easily took second place overall. Nicole Sighiartau also had a good day finishing third in the Sabot C2 class.



Jaden Rounding Mark

Kate and Ezugo race CFJ at LIYC Midsummer Regatta



Kate Spencer and Ezugo Ononye sailed one of our club's CFJs at LIYC Midsummer regatta on July 23 and 24. Saturday started with fog and ended with very heavy wind, at one point there were two CFJs, a Laser and a Sabot capsized at the same time. Kate and Ezugo handled the conditions well and experienced some fast sailing that earned them a respectable fourth place overall. The picture shows them with only main and jib competing well with a Newport Harbor YC boat that is flying main, jib and spinnaker.



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Tyler Peyatt Places Fifth at Sea Scout Internationals

By Rod Simenz



Congratulations to Tyler and his crew Rachel Hunter for their amazing fifth place in the Koch International Sea Scout Cup. They had previously qualified for the event so they joined a total of forty one teams from the US and ten foreign countries that competed in CFJs in Long Beach and Alamitos Bay. The event began on July 31 and concluded August 5. The teams were head quartered at Cal State Long Beach and also hosted by Long Beach YC. Races were held in the ocean and in the Bay always with good wind. Competition was tough with crowded start lines, crowded marks and usually crowded finishes. Tyler and Rachel posted victories over teams from Australia, Ireland, Poland, Norway, South Africa, Germany and Brazil as well as other teams from the US. Quite an accomplishment!

Junior Regatta 1

From Rod Simenz



LMVYC hosted junior sailing teams from Dana West YC and Lido Isle YC on Sunday, August 14. They raced in Expo 14.2, CFJ, Laser, Sabot C2 and Sabot C3 classes. Bella Murdy topped three DWYC teams and won the Expo 14.2 class with new comers Madoch Pugh and Carleena Stegall as crew. Max Kleha and crew Shea Weston from LIYC placed first in all four races in the CFJ class. Christian Davoodian with crew Aidan Cornforth tied Ezugo Ononye and crew Kate Spencer for second place, the tie breaker went to Christian and Aidan. There was also a tie between Erik Lara and Nicole Sighiartau in Sabot C2, Eric won that tie breaker. All the young skippers in Sabot C3 were sailing in their first regatta and it was closely contested. Owen Cornforth scored 6 points for 1st place to edge Griffyn Pugh with 7 points. Sam Sahagian

was third.

The LMVYC team sported their new "pinnies" at the regatta. Thanks to Allyn Edwards who created the "pinnie" design. The juniors enjoyed snacks between races at East Beach provided by



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the Stegalls and the Davoodians. After the racing about 65 participants and guests from our club and the visiting clubs enjoyed a BBQ picnic. Thanks to Event Chairs, Rachel and Andrew Cornforth and their children for their hard work. Also, thanks to hospitality crew Daniela Radu and Yasemin Talay.



Junior Olympics

Submitted by Ali Murdy

This summer I had the amazing opportunity to sail in the Junior Olympic Festival held in Marina Del Rey hosted by the California Yacht Club. My partner was an experienced young man with sailing skills on both lake and ocean water. A salty dog, who is a little rough around the edges but cleans up nicely. Yes, I'm talking about our very own Tyler Peyatt. This was a new experience for both Tyler and I, that I can only be described as a surreal experience.

I knew the Junior Olympics was going to be some serious sailing, but I'm not sure I really knew what we were getting into. The regatta would include sailing with a spinnaker – a challenge that I was looking forward to but also a bit nervous about. With only a few weeks of practice with the spin, I was pretty skeptical on how we would do out on the course. The other factor we faced was the sheer number of boats. Previous to this regatta, the most boats I've raced against in an FJ Class was ten. At the Junior Olympics, we would be competing against forty-three CFJ's over the course of 3 days.

Junior Olympics is a four day event. The first day was a sailing clinic designed to prepare and get us acclimated for the currents and winds of Marina Del Rey. The next three days was race time - the actual regatta. Sailors came in from all over Southern California. There were the usual locals from Newport Beach and San Diego, but there were kids that came from as far as San Francisco.

Opening Day was crazy. It all started when we began to unload Mr. Simenz's car, trailer, and everything else we needed for our long weekend. We put our boat together, signed in, rigged the boat, launched, and set sail. I know Tyler and I really appreciated all the help from Mr. Simenz, but mostly appreciated how he has coached and prepared us over the years – yes nerves set in, but so did our confidence.

The scene on the first day of JOs was overwhelming. There were so many kids and boats. It was a West Marine Fashion Show with the latest in waterproof jackets, vests, and boots. Tyler had this really cool red jacket that he let me wear but I guess he forgot to get it back from me so I





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could keep it. (Tyler It's too small for you anyway). Everyone was setting up in the parking lot and as much as that was complete chaos, launching and docking was total mayhem. But as soon as we hit the water it was like second nature and everything kicked into place and we were off. When we got to the course we checked in with the race committee and sailed around to get a feel for the wind. We decided what side of the line was favored and planned our strategy. As soon as the horn sounded we were off and racing for our place.



Ocean sailing is so much different than lake sailing – and I loved every second of it. Flying the spinnaker in the ocean is also completely different than flying it down wind at the lake. The kite gives so much power it's incredible; we truly felt as if we were flying out on the water. Tyler would try to ride the waves to create even more momentum and the speed we attained was incredibly insane. It felt as if the wind was going to push us too much forward and we were going to flip. We passed a bunch boats and in the words of Tyler, “we were making major gainers bruh”.

On the down leg we had to jibe a couple times with the spin – which was a bit nerve racking because jibing was the part I was the most nervous about. When I was practicing on the lake I could never do it fast enough and I would get the pole and lines tangled, and everything was a mess. But every time I did it out on the course I got a little bit better at doing it faster. One of our strategy's when going down wind was to keep the spin up for as long as we could before we got the mark. The boats in front of us would take their spins down way early and Tyler would wait till we got fairly close to the mark and then I would take it down. I was pretty good at taking the spinnaker down fast and it definitely helped us.

After every race I would be bailing water out the boat “trying” not to “accidently” spray Tyler. After the last race on the first day, I got to





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experience my first official capsizing. When the race finished we decided to put the spin up to get some extra practice on the way back in, but the spin sheet got caught under the bow of the boat and we flipped. My first time capsizing and of course it had to be with Tyler. While Tyler tried to get the boat up, I was still swimming around to get all our gear that fell out of the boat. Tyler sailed in single-handed and I got a ride from Dana Point's coach boat. You can only imagine the look on my mom's face when Tyler sailed in by himself after 3 hours on the water. My mom's like, "Uhm Tyler, why is my daughter not with you". We also capsized on the last day

of the festival during the last race. But as soon as we flipped we got right back up and continued to sail with the spinnaker flying and we still beat some boats.

Overall, we had some pretty good scores. We consistently scored in the mid twenty's, a couple of low thirty's, but really proud of our 16th place finish on the second race of the last day. We ended up taking thirtieth over all. It truly was a learning experience. The days were filled with competitive sailing and I had such a fun weekend competing. Junior Olympics was an amazing experience and one I will always remember.

Postscript to Junior Olympics

This was an amazing effort by Ali and Tyler, particularly their finishes ahead of boats from San Diego YC, Newport Harbor YC, Dana Point YC, Alamitos Bay YC, Del Rey YC, Bahia Corinthian YC, Lido Isle YC and Mariner Sea Scouts. We can all be proud of how well they represented our club. Rod Simenz

Commodores Challenge 2016

By Vice Commodore Mark Gladkin

NOSA (Newport Ocean Sailing Association) held their annual Commodores Challenge Race at Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club (BCYC) on Sunday, July 10, 2016. Let me begin by stating that the LMVYC Commodore did not lose the NOSA Commodore Challenge this year. Frank Roberts was nowhere near the race course. However, the Vice Commodore (me) was allowed to represent LMVYC. Guy Heaton and I nearly had a strong showing. Frank Fournier was there spectating and providing moral support – and he can provide witness to the account that follows. Never having skippered in Newport Beach, and never having raced on a Harbor 20, I didn't fully know what to expect.

The NOSA annual meeting included an inspiring account of the charitable work done in the Ensenada, Mexico vicinity by the organizationthe meeting was going long and, without any announcement from the podium, someone came to our table and said that the skippers meeting is underway out front at the flagpole. We received race instructions, scanned them and carefully placed them in a plastic sleeve that would not leave our possession.

The race design included two flights of about 5 boats each. The top three finishers from each flight would meet in a third and final race. We were assigned one boat and then, at the last minute, put in another boat. To be sure they didn't start without us, we motor-sailed with the main



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up to the starting line off Balboa Island at mark M. Bear in mind, we were at the dock with plenty of time but the organizers held us at the dock as they shuffled boat assignments and changed owner rep assignments (an owner or owner's rep rides along in each boat but does not participate in sailing the boat). Various members of area yacht clubs generously lend their Harbor 20s for this race

My start was lackluster. Guy provided great crew work, keeping the jib flowing nicely and he was naturally a great tactician. At the first weather mark, I came in just below the layline on starboard tack and tried to do two quick tacks – of course fouling an oncoming starboard-tacker - during our moments on port tack. Five to ten boat lengths downwind of the mark, I did my 360 penalty turn – as soon as practicable. We got back into the race. By the time we were nearing the weather mark for a second time, we were in the lead! Unfortunately, the race committee hailed that they were abandoning the race. An early fear of mine was realized. They started the race with only four boats – before the fifth had arrived. So we set up to do it again.

For the “do-over” race, we had a nice start. We were at the committee boat end of the line, the boat ahead of us had to bear off to avoid being early. We were two seconds behind the first boat but slightly to weather. Dodging and strategizing your path past large yachts and fishing excursion boats can prove to be a critical strategy in the harbor. We tacked on to port to go parallel and in the opposite direction of a 100' yacht. This allowed us to tack back onto starboard, pass astern of the yacht, and avoid having it blanket our wind. We were first to the weather mark, and to the leeward mark, and to the next weather mark and to the final leeward mark. We all but had the race in the bag.

As we approached final leeward mark, I asked Guy to re-read the race instructions. The paragraphs describing the start and finish line seemed to indicate that we would be heading back to the starting area to finish. Shortly after we headed up wind, in the lead, the next boat, skippered by Tom Hartman of the Newport Sea Base, reached off toward BCYC. The next boat seemed to be following us upwind but then circled the leeward mark as if they were doing a penalty turn. We decided to follow the fleet, after leading them the entire race. We went from first to last in about a minute and that is where we (I) finished. It happens that there was, in very small font, a note in the racing instructions that courses 1-6 finish at the start and courses 6-8 finish in front of BCYC. We missed that detail.

The results of the final heat are listed below. Notice that Tom Hartman won the day, and we were beating him most of our time on the same course with him. Lamenting the outcome of the day, I could be wrong but, I think I saw slight disdain on the face of our Port Captain the adjacent photo. Then again, it is Frank Fornier so the look is more likely shared disappointment.



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Look for a better story on this topic next year – when the 2017 LMVYC Commodore takes another crack at it – after having a near-excellent showing this year as Vice Commodore. Can we consider 2016 a practice race?...

2016 Commodore's Challenge Race Results

1st Place: Tom Hartman, Newport Sea Base

2nd Place: Tom Mooers, Balboa Yacht Club

3rd Place: Owen Provence, Shoreline Yacht Club Long Beach

39th Annual Regatta

Another fine day with brisk, but shifty winds greeted our sailors as they reached the starting line. While we are used to shifty winds on the lake, today was an especially challenging day. Some areas of the lake were calm, some areas were strong while others on and off. This is what makes LMVYC sailors so good. They learn to read wind shifts and are able to react to them quickly. The ones who react the quickest and with the proper tack are rewarded for their efforts.

As the racing continued, starting first was a distinct advantage. The first sailor had the advantage of reading the wind and either catching a lift up the lake or tacking to find a better route to the buoy. Patience was a virtue as tacking too soon could leave you going away from the mark and hurting chances to gain ground or improve your lead.

One lesson in sailing is that when you have the lead, all you need to know is the course. Well, in all the excitement, I kind of lost track during race #3 and was not sure if the leeward mark was the ball or D. In the lead, I decided to pass the ball to port so as to not miss the rounding if indeed, it was the mark. A few boat lengths back my competitors showed me the way when they rounded the ball and headed back to E. The lost ground was too much to make up as I dropped from first to third.

Moral of the story, if you are in the lead, remember the correct course!

At the end of race, Guy Heaton won A fleet, I won B fleet and our intrepid junior sailor Nichole Sighiartau won C fleet with three bullets! Nice going Nicole.

The party after was one for the books. Randy Tiffany organized a western themed event with BBQ chicken and pulled pork with all the trimmings. Frank Fournier helped with the cooking and all had a great meal.

This being the 39th Annual Regatta, tradition has it we have birthday cakes to celebrate not only the yacht club's birthday, but also founding member Ced Fields birthday. Happy Birthday to Sed was sung by our large group and we all devoured the delicious cake.

Thanks to Randy for cooking over two days and supplying us all with a delicious meal and to the rest of the hospitality crew for setting up, cleaning up and making it a special event.

2 Regattas Remain

There are only 2 regattas left in the championship series to determine the overall winners for the year. In the A fleet Guy Heaton seems to have first place wrapped up but the silver and bronze medals are up for grabs between Horst Weiler, Mark Gladkin and Christian Davoodian.



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In the B class Jeff Buckman leads but can be over thrown by Emmet Rixford or Frank Roberts if either of them have some luck. The championship for the C class is also up for grabs although Nicole Sighiartau has been racing really well and looks to hold on to first place. So whether you are in contention for a trophy or not come out and race. It is all about having fun.

The next regatta is September 25th followed by the Turkey regatta on the 13th of November. The last regatta will be followed by our annual meeting where you will be able to vote on any important issues and cast your ballot for next years club leadership.

Other Events

Jr Regatta 2: With the way the LMVYC youth have been rocking the sailing community this summer you really need to come see what makes them stars. The LMVYC Junior's will be hosting their second regatta of the year on Sunday October 2nd at 1:00pm. This is your opportunity to support the future of our sport.

Top Skipper: Every year the top skippers in all classes compete against each other in a regatta to determine who gets bragging rights for the next year. Cheer for you favorite on October 23 and see who is the top skipper and who gets chopped.

Volunteer: Its hard to believe that it is already time to think about the club's leadership for 2017 but here we are again looking to fill the future leadership roles in the organization. If you have the desire there is a role for you. Talk to any of the flag officers or the nominating committee to see how you can help. They will all tell you that the rewards far out weigh the work involved.

More Volunteers Needed: Yes the holiday decorations are already coming out at some retailers so it is not too soon to start asking " how can I contribute to the Christmas Party"? Well mark you calendars for the morning of Saturday December 3rd and come help assemble and decorate the schooner and party boats for the evening party. And its not to early to try out some new recipes that you can bring to the party that evening. This is a great way to usher in the holiday season and we look forward to your participation.

Off Lake Activities

In reading this newsletter you will have noticed that our members are involved in many activities that are hosted by other organizations. We have made quite a name for ourselves and are a valuable member of the boating community. Think about becoming active outside of LMVYC. Here are some options:

Thursday Pharkles: This fun regatta has been going held every Thursday afternoon in Dana Point for over 28 years. This is a fun event where there is no committee boat, no protests and



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No prizes just a lot of fun for the 20 plus boats that participate. The winner gets to call the course for the next week with the race finishing around 4:30 leaving plenty of time to either gloat or commiserate with fellow sailors at the DPYC bar afterwards. LMVYC members Bob VanPelt, Bill Taylor and Carl Paez regularly race their boats in the regatta. Fellow LMVYC members Tony Musilino, Allyn Edwards, Tyler Payett, Bill Yount, Ron Meyer, Jeff Buchman and Peter Tietz are often seen out on the race course and can help anyone interested find a ride on a boat. This is a great way to get some experience on some larger boats and have an afternoon of fun.



Sailing for the Visually Impaired: In 1990 Bonnie Gibson and Bobbie Reed took 15 people with visual disabilities sailing. This became an annual event with over 240 visually impaired people taking part. As you can imagine it takes a lot of effort and people to pull this off. WSA-OC along with ALYC puts on this great event every year. Over 150 volunteers help to make the days activities possible. LMVYC member that have taken part, will tell you that it is a very rewarding day. If you want to get involved

on Saturday October 15 call 949-673-5070 or e-mail info@wsaoc.org

Art By Carl

Carl Paez who designed the 36th annual regatta shirts has been creating art work for family and friends for many years. This spring he decided to exhibit some of his work at the Dana Point Art Walk. The reaction to his work was very positive and many people asked if his work was available on line. At the end of the show Carl went to work and created a web site to display his work and allow others purchase the pieces. His work is inspired by the beauty he sees in the neighborhood around him and his time on the water. You can see his work at ArtbycarlP.net.



Randy and Bob may see their boats on the web site. Leave a comment and let Carl know what you think of his work.

SCYA

Southern California Yachting Association has over 90 yacht clubs including LMVYC as members and is the go to source for information about local yachting community. They have just launched their new web site SCYA.org. Check it out to see what is happening and what services they provide.



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For sale

1970 Olympic Class Finn and Zeiman Trailer



Olympic Class Finn with spars used in 1972 Olympics for sale! Fresh paint, new control lines & racing cleats, three sails including VICTORY racing sail. Ready for racing! Make offer! Randy.tiffany@cox.net (949)830-3577

Membership in Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club

Membership is open to all members of the Lake Mission Viejo Association. A membership application along with dues information can be found at LMVYC.org. Lake Mission Viejo yacht Club conducts monthly regattas throughout the year. Other sailing opportunities include informal pick-up regattas on Wednesday evenings followed by gatherings at Round Table pizza and summer raft ups with a BYO BBQ in July and August.

No Boat? No Problem LMVYC has Sabots, Balboa 13's and Expo 14.2 boats available for your sailing pleasure. Free lessons are also available by appointment throughout the summer.

In the true sense of Corinthian sailing, our goal at LMVYC is to promote sailing, to exchange good fellowship, and to introduce non-boat owning sailors young and old to the sport of sailing. Share this news & invitation to Join LMVYC with a friend.



US Sailing



SCYA



Association of Orange Coast Yacht Clubs