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LAKE MISSION VIEJO YACHT CLUB

May 2011

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Mark Your Calendars!

- Sailing with the Symphony - Sunday May 15, 2011
- Spring Regatta II—Sunday May 22, 2011
- Leukemia Cup Regatta—Saturday June 11, 2011

It's Official Season 34

The forecast was for partly cloudy skies. What it did not say was that with the clouds, rain will come. At about 10:30 am on Sunday the 27th of March the Opening Day ceremonies were officially moved indoors. As the program started the weather cleared and it turned into a perfect day for a regatta.

As always the event was a success due to all the volunteers that contributed their time and resources. The set up on Saturday and Sunday morning went very quickly due to the number of people that participated. The honored guests and Club members were again treated to some great food prepared by the many great chefs we have in the Club. The sailors were fortunate enough to have access to the leftovers after the regatta. Many thanks to all the volunteers, and especially the event Chairpersons Will & Pat Chong and Morrie & Cathie Willkie.

Hot Cook Off:

There has always been a hot competition for the best Chili at LMVYC, but this year the heat was really turned up. We had 9 cooks vying for the title Best Chili on the Lake. Donna Yount won over Norma Tiffany by just one vote. A few votes away was Tara Robison coming in 3rd. Karin Bennett the event chairperson put on a great event with the help of the Duty Officers Jim & Sharon Benda and Kevin, Lisa & Tyler Peyatt. There are now 12 months to refine your recipes, so you can be named LMVYC Top Chef.

N2E:

The excitement built leading up to the 64th annual Newport to Ensenada International Regatta, especially within the ranks of the LMVYC members. While we did not have any boats entered, an unofficial count of 16 members participated as volunteers at the event. Our club was represented all over the starting line with people on the committee boats, check-in boats and mark set boats. LMVYC S/C and the Rear Commodore of NOSA, Morrie Willkie and Kathie were in Ensenada to sort out the finishers after a long slow race. It is my opinion that had there been trophies given for the greatest percentage of volunteers to membership in a club LMVYC would have taken line honors. Thanks to everyone who participated to make this a successful if not a fast race.

You are LMVYC Success:

I thank everyone for pitching in to make this a memorable sailing season. The members of the race committee make it possible for the sailors to compete. The event chairpersons and Duty Officers complete the event by coordinating the social aspect of the Club at the end of the event. Things are more challenging this year without the position of Hospitality Chair being filled. So please review the Duty Officer schedules and make sure that you contact the event chairpersons to see what contributions are needed. Our success is because of your help.





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Volunteers Keep LMVYC Sailing Along!

There are quite a few volunteers that pitch in to make LMVYC Regattas enjoyable and memorable each and every month. I hope you will consider volunteering to help at one or more of the events this year!



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LMVYC 2011 Sailing & Events Schedule

Wednesday Night Sailing	Wed March 16 - Nov 2	Pick Up Races @ 5PM
Sailing with the Symphony	Sunday May 15	No Host BBQ and Drinks
Spring Regatta II	Sunday May 22	South of the Border Fiesta
Leukemia Cup Regatta	Saturday June 11	Food & Bev in Picnic Area
Summer Regatta	Sunday June 26	Western BBQ Days
Friday Nite Sail & Tie Ups	Friday July 1	BYO BBQ 6:30PM
Balboa Cup Invitational	Sunday July 24	Food & Beverages
LMVYC 34rd Annual Regatta	Sunday August 21	Food & Beverages
Friday Nite Sail & BBQ Ends	Friday August 26	Last BYOBBQ
Fall Regatta	Sunday September 25	Oktoberfest
Team Challenge Invitational	Saturday October 15	Pre Race Pancake Breakfast
Top Skippers Invitational	Sunday October 23	Post Race Food & Beverage
Turkey Regatta & Annual Meeting	Sunday November 13	Annual Meeting 4:30PM
Christmas Party & Parade of Lights	Saturday December 10	5:00PM Admin Building

Watch for Monthly NOR by e-mail



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Reciprocals

LMVYC Presently Enjoys Reciprocal Privileges With:

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| • American Legion YC | Newport Beach, CA |
| • Navy Yacht Club | Fiddler's Cove Marina, Coronado |
| • Port Royal YC | Redondo Beach, CA |
| • Oceanside Yacht Club | Oceanside, CA |
| • Pierpont Yacht Club | Ventura, CA |
| • WORS | Orange County |
| • Balboa Basin YC | Newport Beach, CA |
| • Pacific Mariners YC | Marina Del Rey, CA |
| • Hollywood YC | Wilmington |
| • Lido Isle YC | Newport Beach, CA |
| • Redondo YC | Redondo Beach, CA |



Membership in Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club has its privileges including reciprocals with other Yacht Clubs in southern CA. Please keep in mind, a yacht club is no different from a person's home with respect to guests. A club is owned and financed by its members primarily for their own use. There is nothing automatic about reciprocal privileges. These reciprocal privileges are not intended to entitle guests "wholesale" use of the other's facility.

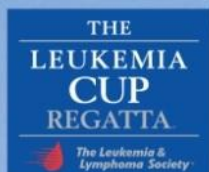
Under no circumstances should a yachtsman assume that all yacht clubs are reciprocal and before requesting entrance to another club should check with his club to insure a reciprocal agreement exists. A prudent yachtperson will make his/her visit to another club more enjoyable if he/she follows these simple rules of courtesy as follows:

- Verify you have reciprocal privilege.
- Call ahead for permission to visit so your visit will not conflict with other club functions.
- Always show your LMVYC membership card & sign the guest register. Be prepared to show it courteously to staff and members of the club upon request.
- Always be courteous with club employees.
- When planning a visit with your own boat make arrangements as far in advance as possible.
- Write a thank you note and mention any members or employees who were particularly helpful.
- If you have been invited to participate in a regatta or race conduct yourself as a guest



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Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club and
The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society present

The Leukemia Cup Regatta 2011 **Saturday, June 11 at Lake Mission Viejo**

NEW EVENT: Awareness Walk 7:00am
from Plaza del Lago (Marguerite-Alicia-Olympiad 5K Loop)
Sailboat Race 12:30pm
Silent Auction 2pm-6pm
Poker Run 2:30-5pm
BBQ Dinner/Ceremonies 5pm-Sunset

All proceeds benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
Tax ID# 13-5644916

More info & volunteer opportunities:

email: leukemicup-lmv@cox.net

phone: 949-677-8055

<http://ocie.lcr.llevent.org/LMVYC>

**Our thanks to The Burgee for its support of
The Leukemia Cup Regatta!**



Honorary Skipper, Kellie Canaday is a 25 year old from the Inland Empire who is now in her 5th year of remission and studying to be an oncology RN so she can help others in their battle against blood cancer.



This photo was taken at a recent event at Dana West Yacht Club, featuring America's Cup legend Gary Jobson (now ESPN sailing commentator, author, President of US Sailing). That's Gary, with Kathleen Mellon and Tony Musolino.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED! Here's how you can help:

VOLUNTEER to contact businesses to donate items for the auction.

VOLUNTEER to register people or to staff a water station during the 5K Awareness Walk.

VOLUNTEER to serve as a dock dealer for the Poker Run.

VOLUNTEER to prep food before, serve at or clean up after the BBQ dinner.

To register as a volunteer or to ask any questions, please e-mail leukemicup-lmv@cox.net



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Volunteers Make For Smooth Sailing!

LMVYC is an all volunteer organization. It takes quite a few people to put on each and every event. Volunteers are used for race committee, mark set boat and preparing for post race food and refreshments.

LMVYC uses a rotating *Duty Officer* system just as other Yacht Clubs do to prepare for the post-race festivities. Duty Officers (there can be several for each event) share the responsibility for setting up the Club Room, greeting members with a smile when the event gets underway, and tidying up after our dinners and social events. Rest assured, you won't necessarily be tied down to the Lake for an entire day as the insightful supervision of the Hospitality Chair will be sure to use a wise division of labor.



Serving as Duty Officer is a condition of Membership in Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club. You only need to serve once every 12 months.

The Duty Officer job is shared by *all* LMVYC Members on a rotating basis. You can expect to be called upon to serve as a Duty Officer once every twelve to eighteen months. Several members are assigned to be "Duty Officers" at every event. Some events like Opening Day will require several teams; most other events only need a two family member team.

Please remember, one of the few conditions of Membership in LMVYC is to serve as Duty Officer when it is your turn to do so. Further, if you cannot serve for any reason it will be your responsibility to find a substitute from the list of members and to let our Hospitality Chair know in advance who will be taking your place.

The duty officer list for 2011 is on the next two pages. Hospitality Chair or a designee will be in touch with you a week or two before your turn comes up.

The Hospitality Chair will enthusiastically welcome you when your time to help arrives!

Commodore
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Each newsletter we want to feature members from our club.

This first installment introduces David and Jalene “Jojo” Collins.

How long have you been sailing? David since age 5. Member of a sailing club on Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, Mass. Most adult sailing has been in San Francisco Bay and the British Virgin Islands.

What is your favorite part of being an LVYMC Member? The regattas and special events.

Describe your current boat. We owned a 29' Cal, but sold it in February 2011.

Describe your dream boat. A Nile barge.

What other hobbies do you have? Bar-B-Q and linguistics.

Favorite vacation spot. Our house. **Favorite local restaurant.** Hanna's in RSM. Great food, sit at the chef counter for a real treat! **Favorite author.** Benoit Mandelbrot—French mathematician and coined the term “fractals”.

Are you involved in other clubs or organizations. DPYC. Love their White Out party in January.

Favorite LVYMC event. Leukemia Regatta. St. Jude's Hospital cured one of our family members and the poker run is awesome!





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In 2010/2011 LMVYC members took advantage of the following opportunities for participation in sailing events and sailing organizations in Southern California

Michelle Asay	Yacht Club Chair - LMVA US Marines Appreciation Day
Karin Bennett	Alternate Delegate - Southern California Yachting Assoc. (SCYA) Delegate- Association of Orange County Yacht Clubs (AOCYC) Newport to Ensenada Race – Check In Boat
Jeff Buchman	Newport to Ensenada Race - Check In Boat
Theresa Buchman	Newport to Ensenada Race – Check In Boat
Willi Hugelshofer	Newport to Ensenada Race Committee - Inshore Starting Line Sighter NOSA Commodores Challenge – winning crew
Robin Lyons	American Legion Yacht Club/ Women’s Ocean Racing Assoc. “Sailing for the Visually Impaired”
Rich Meler	ALYC/ WORSa “Sailing for the Visually Impaired” Newport to Ensenada Race - Check In Boat
Kathleen Mellon	Yacht Club Co Chair- Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Leukemia Cup
Ron Meyer	Yacht Club Co Chair - Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Leukemia Cup
CeCe Murdy	Newport to Ensenada Race - Check In Boat
Tony Musolino	Commodore - Association of Orange County Yacht Clubs (AOCYC) Newport to Ensenada Race – Check In Boat
Tami Nicklin	Newport to Ensenada Race- Check In Boat
Tyler Peyatt (Jr. Member)	San Diego Yacht Club Dutch Shoe Marathon for Sabots
Frank Roberts	Newport To Ensenada Race- Starting Line Mark Set Boat Capri 14.2 National Championship Race Mission Bay Yacht Club Alternate Delegate Southern California Yachting Association ALYC/WORSa “Sailing for the Visually Impaired”
Ed Rodriguez	Newport to Ensenada Race Check In Boat
Audrey Simenz	Alternate Delegate Southern California Yachting Association Newport to Ensenada Race Inshore RC -Signaler Warning Flag All requirements fulfilled - US Sailing Certified Club Race Officer
Rod Simenz	Newport to Ensenada Race Inshore RC-Starting Line Signaler Prep Flag
Peter Tietz	ALYC/WOSA “Sailing for the Visually Impaired” Mark Set Boat Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club Bogart #3 Pt. Fermin Race Delegate SCYA Delegate AOCYC Newport to Ensenada Race- Starting Line Mark Set Boat AOCYC One Design Fleet Contact Capri 14.2
Randy Tiffany	Newport Ocean Racing Assoc. Commodores Challenge - Winning Skipper



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Horst Weiler	AOCYC One Design Fleet Contact C-15
Morrie Willkie	Director - Southern California Yachting Assoc. (SCYA) Rear Commodore- Newport Ocean Racing Association (NOSA) Newport to Ensenada Race NOSA Finish Official
Cathie Willkie	Newport to Ensenada Race Finish Volunteer
Michelle Yu	Varsity Sailing Team Stanford University

Note: This is not a complete list! Don't see your name or not all your activities are listed? Please send me the information and I will add it to the list.

Rod Simenz

RACING OFF THE LAKE

LMVYC TEAM CAPTURES 1ST PLACE IN ENSENADA TUNE UP RACE

Every year DPYC and SSSYC host the Ensenada Tune Up race 2 weeks before the International Newport to Ensenada Race. The 14-mile course starts just outside Newport Harbor and finishes at the entrance of Dana Point Harbor.

Anticipating a leisurely cruise down the coast under spinnaker, it was decided to enter Reggae, Robert's Capri 22, in the challenging double handed class. Unfortunately, the evening before the race a low-pressure system came over Southern California whipping up strong headwinds from the south combined with unusually lumpy and confused seas. Instead of a run, the race was a beat directly into the chilly wind. At times it felt more like survival in the tender little Capri than a race. But with Robert pinching at the helm and Willi constantly trimming while hiking out, our entrant managed to stay on course and keep up with the fleet comprised of much larger boats.

After 2 hours and 36 minutes Reggae finally crossed the finish line with its very wet and tired LMVYC crew of two senior sailors.

Several hours later the results were posted at the Dana Point Yacht Club with Reggae taking 2nd place in PHRF C and 1st place overall in the Double Handed Class beating the favored previous class winner, White Lightning an Olson 30.

The next scheduled ocean racing event will be the 3-day Leukemia Cup Regatta in June hosted by Dana West Yacht Club. As in previous years, Reggae will be entered and sailed by an all LMVYC crew. Any contributions to this charitable event can be processed through the LMVYC chairperson or paid directly to the Leukemia foundation.





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Bob Van Pelt's South America Trip 2010

Although not at the top of my bucket list, certain places in South America have always sparked my interest, most notably the Inca Ruins in Peru, the Amazon and the Galapagos Islands.

After doing a little research I determined that the most economical way to reach the Galapagos was via Quito, Ecuador, which was where this little adventure began. The airport in Quito is located right in the heart of the city at 8,000 ft. The city itself is surrounded by seven volcanoes ranging from 13,776 ft. to 19,350 ft., which is 5,000 ft. higher than Mt. Whitney. All of this makes for an interesting landing, especially at night.

The government of Ecuador has been likened to a rotting barn that would appear to be stable until the moment it collapsed. Several years ago, economic and political problems forced the Ecuadorian government to abandon its own currency and adopt the U.S. dollar as the official currency, which is great for tourists. Street crime is also a big problem in Ecuador and going out at night is not advised unless you take a cab.

City life not being my thing, I booked several tours outside Quito to visit the smaller villages in the countryside, the Equator exhibits and the cloud forest where I spent several days hiking and bird watching with an English couple. After a week around Quito I checked out of my hotel and went to the airport for my flight to the Galapagos, but it was not to be. Three hundred angry police, upset over proposed pay cuts, stormed the airport, blocked the runway and shut everything down across the entire country. All highways, airports and border crossings were closed. The President attempted to talk to the striking police who in turn fired tear gas at him. The President in turn declared a state of emergency, ordered all residents to go home and called out the military who on this occasion supported the president. There was mass confusion when the shooting started and one hapless tourist was grabbed by a policeman, who used him as a human shield as he shot it out with the military. The tourist escaped by dropping to the ground and crawling into the back of an ambulance with the wounded. The ambulance itself was shot up in route to the hospital. Fortunately my hotel was in a safe part of the city with only sporadic gunfire in the distance.



At daybreak the following morning I heard the sound of jet aircraft taking off so I made my way to the airport and flew standby on the first flight out to the Galapagos Islands, leaving mainland Ecuador and its problems 600 miles behind.



The Galapagos Airport, located on a small island, was built by the U.S. military for B24's that patrolled the Panama Canal. The terminal is an open sided shed with a small restaurant and a sparse waiting room. Making my way down to the marina, I was informed that my ship, the 75 ft. M/V Floreana, had already departed the day before but an open skiff would take me out to sea to find the mother ship. By now it was late afternoon, the wind had picked up and the seas were rough. In pretty short order Dianna, the other passenger, and I were soaking wet and then at the worst possible moment the engine died. Fortunately, the skipper had a hand held radio and after some frantic yelling in Spanish advised me that the Floreana would come looking for us and all we had to do was wait. In pretty short order Dianna became terribly seasick and depressed. I thought to myself, how could I have gone from a military coup to being stranded at sea in just 24 hours. Welcome to South America.

In the distance I spotted a ship on the horizon

and we began waving our orange life jackets. The ship's bow turned in our direction and the radio cracked with a call in Spanish that we had been spotted and an inflatable boat would be sent to pick us up. In short order we were on the Floreana, changed into dry clothes and I was seated for lunch while Diana made love to a toilet bowl. We were advised that 12 more passengers had escaped from Quito and would be picked up in port the following morning. The tour would finally begin when all were on board. For the next 7 days we traveled at night to various islands in the Galapagos chain, some inhabited and some not. We went ashore in inflatable dinghies with our guide to learn about the animals and plant life, which are unique to these islands. In the afternoons we went snorkeling with the friendly sea lions, which really seemed to





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enjoy the company of humans. Occasionally we would spot reef sharks which would be chased away by bull sea lions if they came anywhere near the seal pups. For some reason the wildlife, including sea lions, Iguanas, and birds etc., on these islands are not afraid of humans. You can literally walk right up to them and take their photo while they look into the lens. These islands are a wonderful place for wildlife photography and each island is just a little different from the others, which makes each day a unique adventure. After leaving the Floreana I spent an additional two days on shore before heading further south.

The journey to Cuzco, Peru took me through Lima, another noisy crime ridden city best avoided if possible. However Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas, has a beautiful historical city center, which was quite charming and relatively safe, even at night. A very popular drink in Cuzco, as well as the rest of Peru, is coca tea made from the leaves of the coca (cocaine) plant. Coca was originally an ingredient in Coca-Cola before being outlawed in the United States. Coca tea is claimed to help ward off the effects of altitude sickness in addition to being a stimulant.



While I was in Cuzco I was befriended by Myra, the front desk girl at my hotel, who was most helpful in showing me around town, booking my tours and even walking me to the bus station to negotiate a lower "resident" fare to Olanta, the gateway to Machu Picchu. Machu Picchu itself can only be reached by narrow gauge train via Aguas Calientes or by hiking for 4 days and 3 freezing nights on the steep Inca Trail. I chose Peru Rail whose tracks had been washed away in a flood earlier this year. The repairs were still underway which required that the trains travel at a reduced speed around the tight curves overlooking the steep

canyons. The ruins of Machu Picchu is one of those places that certainly lives up to its billing and combined with the Sacred Valley and Lake Titicaca make Peru an outstanding tourist destination.



The final place I scheduled for this trip was a tour of the upper Amazon. To reach this area, known as Cuyabeno, I flew to Lago Agrio, Ecuador on a small turbo prop and then 5 hours into the jungle on an outboard powered dugout canoe along with a group of four couples from Europe. The base camp itself was a primitive open sided lodge without electricity or hot water. However, we were off the wet ground with a roof over our heads in the comfort of a bed with an insect net for protection against the malaria borne mosquitoes. We spent the days touring the river in smaller boats and hiking through the jungle in rubber boots learning about the plants, insects, reptiles and animals that inhabit this area. At night the jungle really comes alive and we took several night hikes with flashlights to uncover some of the mysteries of the dark, being careful not to touch



anything as we encountered massive spiders, tarantulas, fire ants and scorpions everywhere. The jungle may be a beautiful place but it must be respected at all times for what it is. This area was so remote that there was no form of communication in case of emergency. The local Indians, who still hunt with blowguns and spears, were masters of this environment and we were most fortunate to have a very experienced guide to show us the way. However, I did spot a pit viper in a tree by the trail that our guide had missed, which is why we were advised to never let your guard down. On our final night we went piranha fishing in the same river where we had been swimming in the afternoon. On our boat ride back to civilization we spotted several pink fresh water dolphins, which are rarely seen by outsiders. The Amazon was amazing and well worth the effort to get there.

My flight back to Quito was uneventful for most of the citizens of Ecuador seemed to have forgotten the failed coup back in September. I read in the socialist press that the whole thing had been orchestrated by Hillary Clinton, the right wing reactionary from the U.S. It seems like things really do spin backwards when you are south of the equator.



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Mammoth Mountain

Four Days in Ski Heaven

Thursday April 7

It was a windy, rainy, snowy drive to Mammoth. Randy, Norma and Willi rode together while Anne and I went in our car. Tara and her son, Zach, would follow us up later on that evening. The ride up was nice, but the weather looked like it was January and not April. We arrived at the condo with fresh snow on the ground and managed to avoid putting on chains. Randy fixed us a nice dinner of ham, peas and noodles that helped warm us up. After a few beers and glasses of wine, we hit the hay so we could get an early start skiing.



Friday April 8

Cold!

We woke to 7 degrees and 8 inches of fresh powder and more coming down. A nice bus ride to the lift and we were on our way up the mountain. The first run down 16 was nice on all that fresh snow. We skied throughout the day with various amounts of snow falling. Tara and Zach met us later in the day for more runs. Lots of mashed potato snow made the skiing a bit difficult for me as I found out while face planting on one run. A five year old girl helped me retrieve my pole so I decided to go back to the groomers while the rest went even further up the mountain. A man needs to know his limitations.



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Norma and Anne spent the day snowshoeing with a naturalist who taught them about the geology and plant and life forms in the area. They snow shod out of Tamarack Lodge, a nice area for cross-country skiing, too. The evening brought another home cooked meal featuring a brisket baked all day by Norma and a great card game called Knock. Norma and Randy showed us how to play and we had a lot of fun.



Saturday April 9

Fresh Powder!

We took the first lift up of the morning and skied the first run in fresh powder. It was the kind that was light and fluffy and flew in the air like dust. What a great morning. The rest of the day was spent all over the mountain in sunshine and perfect conditions. We met Tara and Zach again and spent time skiing and having fun. We finished the day again by creating BBQ sandwiches out of the last of the brisket and by playing grudge matches of Knock.

Sunday April 10

Going Home

Half day of skiing, lunch at Grumpy's and the drive home. What a great trip.



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Tony Musolino submitted the following photos from his visits to clubs off the lake:

Shoreline Yacht Club Opening Day Ceremony - March 19th.



Harbor view from club house upper deck. Recognize the big ship in the background? Shoreline Yacht Club declared officially open for 2011 as club burgee is hoisted up the bow staff of the Queen Mary in synchrony with ship's horn blast.



Shoreline Yacht Club Upper Deck



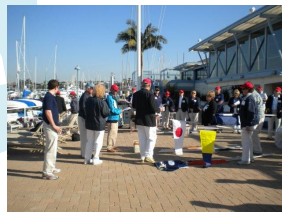
The "Feller" on the roof pausing for the next officer introduction! Plenty of shotgun shells and perfect timing to highlight introductions and flag hoisting. Our very own flag officers- Commodore Peter Tietz and Vice Commodore Karin Bennett having a great time. (Commodore Jack Daniel Smith's flag was raised with a bottle of Jack Daniels and a rubber duck trailing below on the lanyard. It was hilarious - truly a missed photo opportunity.)

64th Newport to Ensenada Race Photos- Race Committee - April 15th



Trimaran cruising by to check in; can't rely on the photo for the sail number!

Boat Check-In volunteers CeCe Murdy and Tami Niklin on the bridge of power boat anchored offshore from the Newport Pier. "We want to come back next year"! Mates Jeff Murdy and Ed Rodriguez elsewhere getting ready for action.



Principal Race Officer Mark Townsend - to the Start Line Race Committee...."folks, this is your last chance to ask questions".

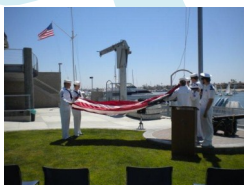
All minds focused as Principal Race Officer Mark Townsend instructs the Race Committee at BYC. Start Line Race Committee members - race management veterans Pinky Greene, Rod & Audrey Simenz and Willi Hugelshofer all know the ropes very well.



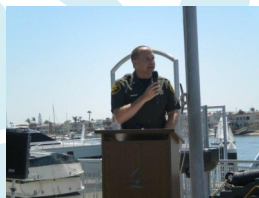
Newport Sea Base Opening Day Ceremony Photos - April 16, 2011



Newport Sea Base Fleet vessels open to visitors



Sea Scout Color Guards preparing for the Ceremony.



Guest Speaker - Lt. Tom Slayton, Harbormaster, Orange County Sheriff's Department/Marine Operations Bureau



Dale Stoica, Sea Scout-Adult Leader, Sea Scout Ship Del Mar-711, NSB Program Director Shana Aguirre, Lt. Tom Slayton, Harbormaster, Orange County Sheriff's Department/ Marine Operations Bureau

NHYC Opening Day Ceremony: May 1st, 2011



2011 NHYC Flag Officer at the podium trying to get everyone's attention. Who needs chairs, and canopies when you are having that much fun.



Tony & Corinne - NHYC Opening Day Ceremony - Away from the Crowd and on the way out after a very nice visit.



Wow.... what a beauty! Must be the pride of the NHYC Sabot Fleet.



Before the Ceremony - Excuse me, may I get through?



The Main Sheet

LAKE MISSION VIEJO YACHT CLUB

Classified Ads

FOR SALE
1970 Olympic Class FINN & Zeiman Trailer



Refinished hull (2008) including Harken hiking pads, hiking Straps and cleats. Harken boat cover. Zeiman boat trailer With Buddy Bearings. \$750.00 to LMVYC Member.
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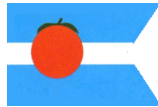
Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club is located at 33 38' N 117 38W



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Association



Member of Association of Orange Coast
Yacht Clubs

*Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed
by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you
did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the
safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Ex-
plore. Dream. Discover.*

--Mark Twain



Membership in Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club

Membership in the Club is unrestricted but access to the Lake requires membership in the Lake Mission Viejo Association or admission as a guest of an Association member. A Membership Application along with dues information can be found inside this newsletter.

Lake Mission Viejo Yacht Club conducts monthly Regattas from March through November. Other sailing opportunities exist throughout the year including sailing Invitationals, informal "pick up" races on Wednesday evenings followed by informal get-together at RoundTable Pizza and summer "raft ups" followed by BYO-BBQs in July & August. See our 2011 Sailing Schedule inside for details.

In the true sense of Corinthian sailing, our goal at LMVYC is to promote sailing, to encourage good fellowship among yachtsmen afloat and ashore, and to introduce non-boat owning amateur sailors young and old to the sport of sailing. Informal sailing lessons are provided free of charge to new members.

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