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The State of Social Clubs Today

Social Club: *A broad term for a group of people or the place where they meet. It is generally formed around a common interest, occupation or activity.*

Social clubs have been around for a long time. When like minded people found they shared an interest in politics, a craft or hobby they tended to form a place or activity to promote that interest.

Yacht clubs are social clubs. They are membership sports clubs for boaters. The clubs run the gamut for hundreds of members to as few as five. Some clubs are dedicated too sailing only, some only power boaters and some a combination of both. Many clubs have a facility for its members and just as many do not have a physical location. There is usually a membership fee and may require a sponsor to join. While most members do have a boat it is not always a requirement to join.

All offer the opportunity to meet people from all walks of life that you wouldn't have the opportunity otherwise. It is a chance to pursue with others your love of boating whether you are a new or long time boater. Meeting with your club members for events, cruising together or just hanging out in the clubhouse is something to look forward too and a break from the normal routine. You may also benefit from talking with other members about your particular boat or boating in general.

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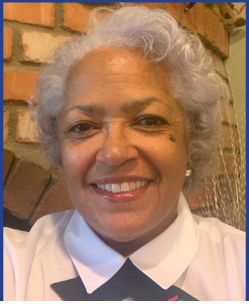
Ebony Boat Club is a boating social club and a five star member of the Pacific Inter Club Yacht Association

since 1994. Ebony Boat Club (EBC) was so named because it wanted to include those with big boats, little boats or no boats at all! EBC was established in 1987 at a time when people of color were not welcomed in the boating community and the founding members decided to formed their own club. Although EBC is now diverse and welcomes all who want to join us, we are still identified as the "Black" club in the boating community and proudly so. Until there is a time that color of skin doesn't matter it will remain so. Ebony Boat Club is fortunate that we have a clubhouse that we own. Our little barge was originally purchased in 1992 and birthed at Owl Harbor Marina in 1993. In 2014 EBC moved to the Downtown Stockton Marina. From its beginning Ebony Boat Club has sought to introduce and expand the yachting experience to minorities. The Club continues to promote social, cultural and civic activities between boating and community organizations in California. We are proud of our Ebony Youth Foundation and the many awards our club and its members have received throughout the years. Our members continue give back to the communities in the East Bay and Stockton by feeding the homeless. This year marks 35 years of Ebony Boat Club's boating excellence and community service.

Social Clubs in general and yacht clubs specifically have seen a decline in memberships. There are many reasons: members aging out, the economy and the pandemic. There is also evidence that the internet and social media may be deterring people from getting out and socializing with people face to face. There's even a new social media platform dedicated to boaters. From an app downloaded to your phone, you can connect with other boaters, share stories, get advice and "make" new friends. Yacht clubs are struggling to not only keep membership up but to keep members actively involved. Many members are trying to balance and share their time with boat activities and

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A Message From : THE COMMODORE



Jennifer Duhon
Commodore

Greetings Members,

Boating season is half way over. I hope you are getting the opportunity to enjoy boating and summer activities. Our cruise out to Village West Yacht Club and Stockton's *Taste of the Delta* on August 5-7 was great fun.



EBC cruise-out crew Kickin' Back II, Enchantment, Dollar Short and Mikayla.

We were four boats strong with Marilyn and Otis Brock on the Enchantment, Jim Mack on the Mikayla, Melvin Huff on Dollar Short and Reggie and I (along with our guests Donna and Chuck DeCuir) on the Kickin' Back II.



The EBC cruise out crew (let to right). James, Reggie, Ann, Marilyn, Janet, Sheila, Robert, Otis, Kerry and Jennifer.



Village West cruise out attendees: Marilyn Brock Ann Dukes, Jennifer Duhon, Robert Willis, Sheila George and James Mack. Photo by Morris Lum



Robert Willis and Sheila George chill-laxing! Photo by Morris Lum



Kicking back and relaxing are James Mack, Melvin Huff, Otis Brock,

A Message From : THE COMMODORE

Robert Willis, Sheila George, Ann Dukes and Janet Noyd sailed in by land on Saturday. After drinks with some of VWYC members, we headed over to the Garlic Brothers for dinner. We ended the evening with drinks and conversation. The next morning was breakfast at Bob's Burgers and then off to the Taste of the Delta Festival. That evening we dined at VWYC on a meal of barbecued ribs, drunken beans and baked potatoes. We also got a chance to say hello to Burt Bradley and also met some new friends, Chris and his wife. We headed home early on Sunday to beat the wind and had a smooth sailing home. If you are thinking that you missed out on the fun, don't worry. Cruise Captains Frank and Carol Whitehead are planning a fish fry fundraiser and cruise in at their house on September 2 to September 4, with the fish fry on Saturday, September 3rd. Then on September 30 to Oct 2 they will chair the Cruise Out to Discovery Bay Yacht Club. See the flyer on page 21 for details.

The General Membership meeting on July 30th was a very important meeting. Members attended in person at the clubhouse and by ZOOM. Important financial information was shared with the attending members. The information and decisions voted on will be provided in the July minutes before the August General Membership meeting.

On September 17th, 2022, at our General Membership meeting, nominations will be accepted for the 2023 Executive Board Officers. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse and on ZOOM. The 2023 EBC Event Calendar will be discussed and voted on for approval. We will also continue discussions on how to ensure Ebony Boat Club is viable and sustainable in the coming years.

"The fellowship of true friends who can hear you out, share your joys, help carry your burdens, and correctly counsel you is priceless." Ezra Taft Benson

Jennifer Duhon, Commodore



EBC members join Village West Yacht Club members for a little libation and a toast.

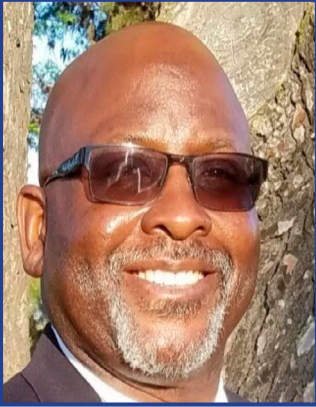


Chuck DeCuir, guest of EBC members Reggie & Jennifer ready to board "Kickin' Back II".



Live music was provided during the cruise out weekend to Village West YC. Photo by Morris Lum

A Message From: THE REAR COMMODORE



KERRY DAVIS
Rear Commodore

Greetings EBC family,

I hope you are enjoying the beginning of our summer boating season. We have many exciting events coming up that I hope you will consider participating in.

EBC's cruise out for the weekend of August 5-7, to Village West Yacht Club for the "A Taste of the Delta" was a fantastic event, with a lot of boaters in attendance. A fun and great time was had by all. September 17th will be our annual Coastal Cleanup event from 9am until noon. I hope that we can get as many volunteers as we can to help clean up our assigned area (the dirt lot right next to the parking lot). The General Membership meeting will immediately follow the Coastal Cleanup. Mark your



calendar for our next cruise out on September 30th through October 2nd for our end of summer cruise

out to Discovery Bay Yacht Club, with our cruise leaders Frank and Carol Whitehead. Stay tuned for additional information.

I would like to share with the club an event that I participated in on July 2nd, in the Legends of Motown Tribute show at Thunder Valley Casino in Lincoln CA. We had a wonderful time and it was a great show. We featured tribute artists to The Four Tops, The Marvelettes, Smokey Robinson, Stevie Wonder, Gladys Knight and the Pips, The Temptations, Diana Ross, The Spinners, Michael Jackson, Rick James, Marvin Gaye, Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Barry White and Teddy Pendergrass.



Levi Stubbs of the Four Tops (Marion Brewer) and the LOM horns again.



Gladys Knight (Dewanna Slaughter) and the Legends of Motown (LOM) horn section

A Message From:
THE REAR COMMODORE



Michael Jackson (Dyson)



The horns stepping out on the Grand Finale.(Me, Ricky Ric on Sax, Daryl Williams on Trumpet, Ricardo Cardoza on Trumpet.



Rick James (Don't know his real name)



The curtain-call finale



Berry White (Smith)

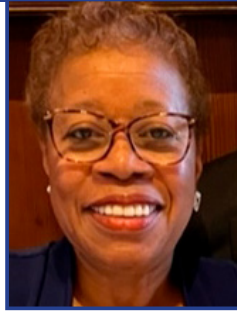
I will keep the club informed about the next show that we have, that will be close enough for members to attend.

Cruise smoothly and glide with the tide!

Kerry Davis
Rear Commodore

A Message From: THE SECRETARY

DOLORES WILLIAMS
Secretary



Ahoy EBC members,

As the United States was celebrating Independence Day from *sea to shining sea*, so was EBC. This year included our participation in the city of Stockton's Fourth of July activities.

We had *broad stripes and bright stars* at our table for the event. Safety packets were distributed also which included information about EBC.



Commodore Jennifer Duhon and Scholarship Chair Janet Noyd

The club house was decked out in red, white, and blue. The flag display was spectacular under the blue sky. Did the *star spangled banner* yet wave? Yes, it did *as well as the red, black and green*.



EBC Clubhouse decorated for the 4th of July and the flying of colors

Of course we toasted *the land of the free and the home of the brave* even as some drank Moscow mules.....



Glen Williams, Reggie Kelley and Otis Brock, the Moscow Mule Crew

All in all, it was a day of friendship and fun. I am awed and proud that EBC continues to provide members with a safe place to fellowship despite COVID-19. Although we have had to revamp activities due to safety precautions, we were still able to provide fun-filled, scaled-down versions of Mardi Gras, Western Night and the Jazz & Wine Festival. I look forward to seeing everyone at our August event.

It is August, we are in the middle of summer, and maybe the following lyrics keep popping up in your mind:

*Summertime, and the livin' is easy
Fish are jumpin' and the cotton is high*
or

*Summer breeze makes me feel fine
Blowin' & through the jasmine in my mind*
or

*Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer
Those days of soda and pretzels and beer*

Consequently, as we enjoy the summer, we can reflect on the activities that we have participated in so far this year. We can also plan on joining in the remaining activities for 2022. Hopefully, our events

A Message From: THE SECRETARY

and community services will help us continue our record of attaining Club of the Year every year since 2016.



PICYA Club of The Year Award

We are all proud to be members of EBC and want it to be ongoing. However, if EBC is to continue we do need new members. Thus, as you are enjoying the summer, please think of ideas to attract new members for 2023 as well as the rest of this year.

In the interim, take care, safe boating to all, and remember: *Don't rock the boat baby, Don't tip the boat over..... EBC's love is like a ship on the ocean. We've been sailing with a cargo full of love and devotion.....*

Anchors aweigh,
Dolores Williams
Secretary

A Message From: THE TREASURER



OTIS BROCK
Treasurer

Hello fellow Ebony Boat Club Members:

The Marina has completed their set up of the surveillance cameras and the electronic entry gate systems. To enter the marina through the gate, you have to use your cell phone. They have an application "JustIN Mobile-Salto Systems" which you should download to your phone and have your cell number registered with the marina. If you contact me, I can walk you through the necessary steps to help you set up your phone so you can enter the gate at the marina.



JustIN Mobile
Salto Systems
Free

You can use your current entry code to enter the clubhouse in the same manner as before. Our new security camera system is also working to enhance the security of our facility.

At our July meeting I gave a financial projection report. After the report some of our members made pledges to assist the

club financially. I would like to thank all of the members that made a pledge. If you were not there and want to make a pledge, you can still do that by sending your pledge to EBC and I will include it to our donations for this month. To expedite delivery of your pledge, Please mail all directly to my home address.

Thanks and Safe Boating,
Treasurer, Otis Brock

A MESSAGE FROM:
THE PARLIAMENTARIAN



P/C Robert E. Willis Jr.
Parliamentarian

EBC Members,

We like many other yacht clubs have three extremely important documents that navigate us through club business and club activities. The **Ebony Boat Club By-Laws, September 2016, Revision A** are currently in play. The **Ebony Boat Club Operating Procedures** is also a living document along with the latest edition of **Robert's Rules of Order** which was first published in 1876. We use Robert's Rules as long as it doesn't conflict with our By-Laws.

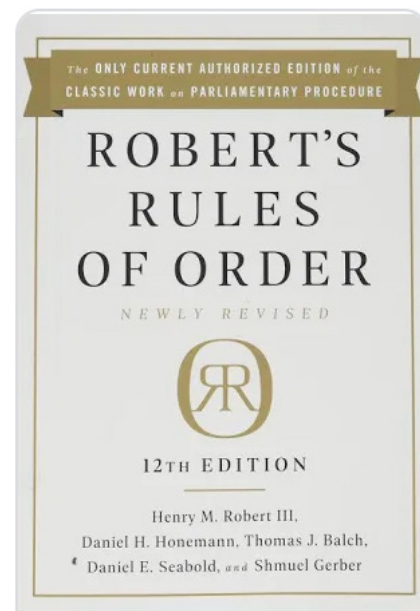
The Ebony Boat Club By-Laws may be altered, amended or repealed and new by-laws may be adopted by a majority vote of the General Membership (**Article XVII 17.1) Amendment to By-Laws**. The Operating Procedures may be changed by the EBC Executive Committee. Any By-Law changes are assigned to a committee for review leading to a recommendation to the Board and General Membership for approval.

As the Club's Parliamentarian, it is my responsibility to insure that proper procedures and "Roberts Rules of Order" are followed in conjunction with the By-Laws of the Club, and shall Chair the By-Laws Committee. See the information below on how club minutes are handled.

The chair says, "**The Secretary will read the minutes.**" When the secretary has read them, the

chair says, "**Are there any corrections to the minutes?**" Normally corrections are made without objection, but if there is a dispute there can be debate and a vote on the proposed correction. Therefore the chair says, "**If there are no further corrections, the minutes are approved.**"

Only after the minutes are approved in this way do they become the official record of what happened. Often, the secretary sends out draft minutes of the previous meeting before the meeting at which they are to be approved. If this happens, they don't have to be actually read at the meeting unless a member insists. When draft minutes have been sent to the members, the chair might begin by saying, "**The minutes of the previous meeting have been distributed. Are there any corrections to the minutes?**"



*Robert's Rules of Order in Brief
The Twelfth Edition*

Robert E. Willis
Parliamentarian
Ebony Boat Club

A MESSAGE FROM: THE PORT FLEET CAPTAIN



Reggie Kelley
Port/Fleet Captain

Ahoy Mates,

Suppose you're ever in doubt about something while boating; err on caution. It's better to be safe than sorry!

Ramps and Trailer Etiquette

If you're boating with a trailer, there are a few things you need to know before hitting the road. First and foremost, always check your trailer lights and brakes before heading to the ramp. You don't want to be that boater who has to call a tow truck because their trailer lights aren't working! Also, double-check that the drain plug off the transom is tightly in place—you don't want any water leaking or gushing into your boat once you splash it!

When backing up your trailer, take it slow and have a friend or spouse guide you. And, when loading or unloading your boat, be patient and take your time. Most accidents at the launch ramps happen because boaters get frustrated or feel hurried by others waiting to launch. But there's no need to rush! You'll get to the water in due time.

The "Rules of the Road"

Like driving a car, boaters have to follow a set of rules too. We refer to them as the "rules of the road." We've implemented these rules so everyone can enjoy their time on the water while staying safe.

Some of the most important rules include:

- **If two boats are approaching head-on, always yield to the vessel on your starboard (right) side. When passing another boat, boaters should pass on the left side.**
- Stay in a single-file line when boating in a group.

- Slow down or stop your boat if you are creating a large wake.
- When boating in foggy conditions, boaters should use their horn or whistle to signal their location.
- A sailboat under sail has the right-of-way over a powerboat. If the sailboat is running with an engine, it's now a "powerboat" regardless if the sails are up.

Here are some docking ***Do's and Don'ts:***

Do's:

- **Give yourself plenty of time to dock.** We know nothing is more frustrating than waiting for someone to dock their boat so you can finally tie up and head on shore, but there's no need to rush!
- **Put the engine in neutral** before pulling up to the fuel dock. Taking it slow will reduce the risk of damaging your vessel and others. It will also keep any damage minimal if you make contact.
- **Communicate with the people** who are helping you dock, whether it's through hand signals or via radio.
- **Use fenders or bumpers** to protect your boat and others from damage.
- **Boaters should tie cleat lines in figure eights** so they don't come undone. Also, be gentle when tying up.
- **Keep a telescoping boat hook or pole handy** in case you need to push away or reposition off the dock, or to avoid bumping a boat in an adjacent slip or mooring.
- **Be a good neighbor** on the marina docks. If you hang out on the dock, in your chairs, or otherwise, keep pathways clear and take your chairs in when you're done. Remember, you're in a shared space, so be considerate.
- **Be kind, and a good neighbor.**

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A Message From : SAFETY & TRAINING OFFICER

BOATING IN THE FOG

Have you ever been stuck in the fog? What did you do to calm your passengers and your nerves? EBC member Lenora Clark shared the following article from the June Issue of BoatUS. This article discusses the issues Darrell Puls and his family experienced in the fog while cruising in the Pacific Northwest. <https://www.boatus.com/expert-advice/expert-advice-archive/2022/july/lessons-learned-from-being-caught-in-the-fog>. Please read this article.

In the delta, we experience tule fog. In California, tule fog can extend from Bakersfield to Red Bluff, covering over 650 kilometers (400 mi). Tule fog occasionally drifts as far west as the San Francisco Bay Area via the Carquinez Strait and can even drift westward out through the Golden Gate. Tule fog is the leading cause of weather-related accidents in California. Chances are when you are on the water you will occasionally encounter fog, making navigation a challenge. Fog can form quickly and catch boaters off guard. Visibility can be reduced to a few feet, which can disorient even the most experienced boaters. The international standards for describing reduced visibility in marine forecasts are as follows:

1. Very Poor: Less than 0.5 nautical miles
2. Poor: 0.5 to less than 2 nautical miles
3. Moderate: 2 to 5 nautical miles
4. Good: Greater than 5 nautical miles

These are also the terms used on the weather station. The following are safety tips that will help to keep you safe thru the California Tule Fog.:

1. Slow down to avoid collisions.
2. Never stop inside of or at the mouth of an inlet.
3. Keep your VHF radio on and monitor Channel 16.
4. Turn on all of your running lights, even in the daytime.
5. Listen for sounds of other boats that may be near you or for fog horns and bells from nearby buoys.
6. VHF NOAA Weather Radio should broadcast important information concerning the

formation, movement, or dissipation of the fog. Pay close attention.

7. If your vessel has radar, use it to help locate dangers that may be around you.
8. Use GPS or a navigation chart to help obtain a fix on your location.
9. If you are unable to get your bearings, stay put until the fog lifts but make sure you are in a safe location.
10. Be familiar with horn and bell sounds you should produce to warn others around you when in dense fog.
11. Have a compass available. Even if you don't know where you are in the fog, with a compass you can determine the direction you are navigating.
12. Stay out of shipping lanes. Large ships cannot see you! And away from Markers.
13. Have a TowBoatUS membership? Hail the local port on Channel 16, call a BoatUS dispatcher, or touch the "Request A Tow" button on your BoatUS App and ask for someone to come guide you into the nearest safe harbor.

Horn Signals:

1. Under sail (and some other vessels): One prolonged foghorn horn blast and two short blasts every two minutes.
2. Making way under power: One prolonged foghorn horn blast every two minutes.
3. Under way but not making way: Two long horn blasts at two-minute intervals.
4. Aground - under 100m (328ft): Three bells, rapid ringing, three bells, at one-minute intervals.
5. Aground - over 100m (328ft): Three bells, rapid ringing, three bells, a gong sounded aft, every minute.
6. At anchor - under 100m (328ft): Rapid ringing of bell forward in boat at one-minute intervals.
7. At anchor - over 100m (328ft): Rapid bell ringing forwards, gong sounded aft, at one-minute intervals.

Source: Tule fog – Wikipedia https://working-the-sails.com/sailing_in_fog.html

MESSAGES FROM OUR MEMBERS



Ann Dukes
*Past Commodore
PICYA Delegate*

Since Ebony Boat Club has been unable to provide the community youth with our services due to COVID-19, EBC has looked for other community needs in both the Oakland and Stockton areas. We have not been as successful in Stockton but Oakland has provided several outreach opportunities. On every third Friday Ebony Boat Club feeds several homeless encampments in West Oakland. Thirty to fifty plates of hot home cooked meals were prepared. At this point, we have prepared three hundred meals. This is an on going Ebony Boat Club program.

In July Ebony Boat Club supported a *Day of Action* in Oakland, planned by the Office of Council Member Treva Reid Oakland City Council, District 7. There were service information booths on every corner from 82nd Avenue and International Boulevard to 90th Avenue and International Boulevard. There were tables to assist with getting MediCal, job opportunities, mental health information, free bags of groceries and so much more. *At Thy Word Church* was the last stop and that was the focus of EBC. There were one hundred fifty (150) trays of food provided. The meal was fried chicken or fish, greens, mac and cheese and water. EBC provided two hundred dollars toward the food.

EBC also delivered over three hundred dollars (\$300.00) worth of sanitizers, masks, hand soap and can food all provided by EBC member Janet Noyd. People came from encampments in the areas as well

as drive-by. People were extremely happy to receive packages of masks and bottles of sanitizer that they were receiving free and without questions.



EBC also engaged with the group, *Youth Uprising*, whose vision is healthy and economically robust communities powered by the leadership of youth and young adults. EBC will stay in contact with their director for next year. There was another group *BOSS (Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency)* who work with men recently released from prison. The men are provided with appropriate job interview clothing, training, job placement and support. Ebony's focus is to provide the men's dress clothes including shirts, jackets, suits, ties and pants. If you have any of these items you wish to donate please let Ebony Boat Club know and we will arrange a way to pick them up and deliver them. The office for BOSS is located at 1600 San Pablo Ave, Oakland California. E-mail info@self-sufficiency.org if you want more information about this group.



This year Ebony Boat Club is excited to announce the selection of five well deserved young scholars to receive an Ebony Youth Foundation Scholarship Award. Additional information on the five

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A MESSAGE FROM: THE PORT FLEET CAPTAIN

- If you're staying at the docks overnight, keep the noise to a minimum. Remember, there might be other people around you trying to sleep!
- Share your rum! If you have some, offer it to the other boaters around you! (Just kidding... sort of.)

Don't:

- **Cut in line.** You wouldn't do it at the grocery store, so don't do it when boating!
- **Tie your boat up too tightly.** You should be able to slide a credit card between the dock and your boat.
- **Forget to use lines (ropes) at the front and back** of your boat to keep it from moving around.

Fueling

If you're running low on fuel, it's time to head to the gas dock. **When refueling your boat, keep all below in mind:**

- **Turn off all electronics** on your boat, including your radio, before fueling.
- **Don't smoke** while refueling.
- **If you're using a portable fuel tank**, ensure it's on a stable surface and not near open flames or anything that could spark, like the battery.
- **Make sure the fill cap is secure** before starting to fuel.

Wipe up any spilled fuel immediately.

- **Don't choke the handle or leave your boat unattended while fueling.**

Reggie Kelley
Port Fleet Captain

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scholarship recipients will be available soon. I am so proud of my EBC family and the willingness to dig deep to help our club. I am looking forward to the future planning to keep us financially secure in the future.



There was an opening on the PICYA Wilder Newsletter of the Year Award committee. This is the committee that reads and judges the various newsletters submitted by the clubs every year. I suggested Glen Williams for the position and he has agreed. It is a great way to get to know other clubs and to have other club delegates meet EBC's newest delegate. I feel he will learn a lot and enjoy the process. PICYA is still planning the Margo Brown Wheelchair Regatta on October 15, 2022 at Encinal Yacht Club. The need is for white socks, size large, and personal care items. The next delegate meeting is September 12 at Coyote Point. The fall conference is October 22, 2022, at Richmond Yacht Club. It will also be available by ZOOM. Past Commodores, please don't forget the IOBG meeting at Discovery Bay Yacht Club on August 21, 2022.

See you on the water
Ann Dukes, Past Commodore
PICYA DELEGATE Ebony,

A MESSAGE FROM: Scholarship Chair



Janet Noyd
Scholarship Chair

Greetings EBC Members,

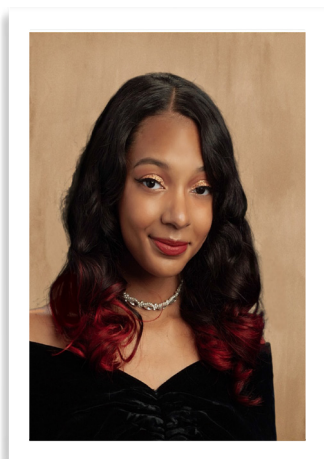
It is with pleasure to announce that the Ebony Boat Club's Youth Scholarship Committee has selected five scholarship recipients for the 2022 Ebony Youth Foundation Scholarship award. The committee has recommended that each student receive a \$1,000.00 scholarship award that is to be dispersed in two installments of \$500.00 each from the Ebony Youth Foundation Scholarship fund.

Below are the five candidates selected for the 2022 Ebony Youth Foundation Scholarship award.



Mr. Nathan-Kendall Fountaine

Nathan will be a freshman at the California State University Maritime Academy majoring in Facilities Engineering Technology with a 3.25 GPA. His plans are to work as a facilities engineer where his responsibilities will include maintaining the infrastructure and equipment of buildings and the facilities within a large corporation. He is sponsored by Janet Noyd.



Ms. Anesia Franklin

Anesia will be transferring from Santa Rosa Junior College to University of California at San Francisco majoring in Biology/premed with a 3.515 GPA. Her plans are to specialize in Medical research with emphasis on Oncology within the female population. She is sponsored by Ann Dukes.



Mr. Tavian Williams

Tavian will be a freshman at University of California at Los Angeles with college classes completed while in high school majoring in Business economics and film studies with a 3.88 GPA. His plans are to work in the film industry, a published author and receive his private pilot certificate. He is sponsored by Glen and Dolores Williams.

A MESSAGE FROM: Scholarship Chair



Mr. Aziah Franklin

Aziah will be a freshman at University of California at San Diego with college classes completed while in high school majoring in Cognitive Science with a specialization in Machine Learning with a 3.92 GPA. His plans are to work with Artificial Intelligence for medical purposes. He is sponsored by Ann Dukes



Ms. Zoe Clark

Zoe will be a freshman at Harvard University majoring in Economics and Government with a 3.96 GPA. Her plans are to fulfill her duties to the US Air Force and join the Foreign Service once she graduates. She is sponsored by Richard and Lenora Clark.

Congratulation to our 2022 Scholars,

Janet Noyd, Scholarship Chair
Ebony Boat Club

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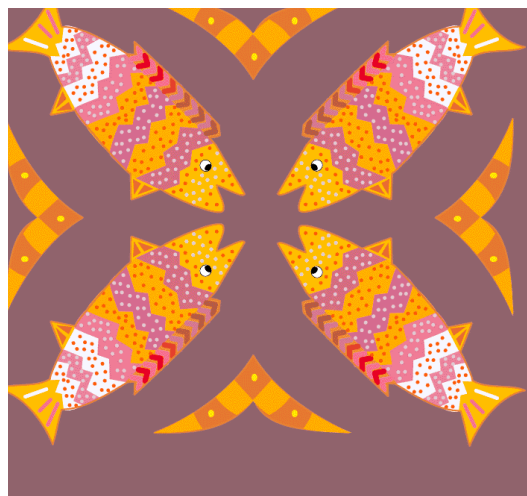
their other social activities. For several years, many clubs have cut their costs and given up their physical locations to become “paper” clubs. Paper clubs or cruising clubs are clubs whose member’s cruise together and as needed will rent a location for their meetings, parties and events.

Nothing remains the same. Eventually, the pendulum will shift. People will again want to join in person with others of the same interest. Social Clubs are needed. Yacht Clubs, like other social clubs must be ready to meet that need.

“It is easy to underestimate how much of a role joining a social club can play in enriching our lives. It gives us the opportunity to build new friendships, explore our personal interests, create excitement in our lives, switch up our routine and develop skills and knowledge valuable for life. But until we actually take the chance to join a social club, we will only see for ourselves the benefits it has to offer...”

Thia Gayle citygirlnetwork.com

EBONY BOAT CLUB PRESENTS
FLOAT YA BOAT
“Just for the halibut”



A Fry to Remember
SEPTEMBER 3RD - 4TH 2022

HEALTH AND SAFETY



5 REASONS TO BEWARE OF THE BA.5 OMICRON SUBVARIANT

It's highly contagious and sweeping the U.S. Here's how to stay safe during the summer surge.

By Rachel Nania, **AARP**

More than 70 percent of adults age 50 and older haven't received a second COVID-19 booster shot, and if you're part of the pack, U.S. health officials say now is the time to roll up your sleeve.

Cases of COVID-19 are once again on the rise — hospitalizations are double what they were in early May — and a highly contagious version of the omicron variant, known as BA.5, is behind the uptick, accounting for about 65 percent of coronavirus infections in the U.S.

Those numbers could continue to rise, experts warn, largely due to BA.5's immune-evading abilities. Here's what you need to know about BA.5, including steps you can take to help stay healthy this summer.

1. BA.5 IS “MAXIMIZED TO EVADE IMMUNITY.”

When viruses replicate, they can mutate. Some of them shift into less menacing versions of themselves, while others pick up changes that make them more problematic. It's a process that we've seen play out throughout the pandemic with the emergence of alpha, delta and then omicron. BA.5 is what's known as [a subvariant of omicron](#) — think of it like a branch on the omicron family tree. It has several mutations that set it apart from other variants of the virus, including its parent variant. And these

mutations — many of which are on the part of the virus that binds to cells — make it easier for the virus to dodge frontline defenses put in place by either vaccination or a previous infection. Even those who had COVID-19 this winter or spring are susceptible to another bout with this subvariant, experts say. “So it's sort of maximized to evade immunity,” says Andy Pekosz, a virologist at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.

2. IT'S VERY CONTAGIOUS.

On top of its immune-evading skills, BA.5 also transmits from person-to-person more easily than others in the omicron family, including the original omicron variant (BA.1), which burst on the scene in late 2021 and caused the largest spike in infections to date. “And those viruses were transmitting much, much more efficiently than previous variants,” Pekosz points out. “So it's sort of reaching a pinnacle in terms of not only being able to transmit but also to evade immune responses that are present in the population, and that's why people are really looking at this carefully and following the surge of cases.”

3. SYMPTOMS STILL SEND SOME TO THE HOSPITAL.

“There's no evidence to suggest” that BA.5 causes more severe disease than its predecessors, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Director Rochelle Walensky, M.D., said in a July 12 briefing, though data is still being collected and reviewed. And the symptoms the subvariant causes seem to be similar to those brought on by its sibling strains. Fatigue, runny nose, sore throat, cough and fever are all common with BA.5.

“We're not seeing loss of smell so much,” says Abinash Virk, M.D., a professor of medicine and infectious diseases at Mayo Clinic. For many, it's mostly cold- and flu-like symptoms, she adds, though “some people are still getting sick enough to get into the hospital.”

In fact, each day about 5,775 people, on average, are being admitted to the hospital for COVID-19, CDC

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data shows. Adults 70 and older are being hospitalized at a rate much higher than younger people.

4. MOST AMERICANS ARE UNDER VACCINATED.

Still, vaccine effectiveness against severe disease and death from COVID-19 remains high for omicron and its other subvariants, “and likely also for BA.4 and BA.5,” Walensky said. “So staying up to date on your COVID-19 vaccines provides the best protection against severe outcomes.”

Many Americans, however, are not up to date. Less than half (about 48 percent) of individuals eligible for a first booster dose have received one. And fewer than one-third (about 28 percent) of adults 50 and older, who are at increased risk for complications from COVID-19, have gone back for their second booster, federal data shows. “We know immunity wanes with coronaviruses, whether that’s [immunity from] natural infection or vaccination,” top infectious disease expert Anthony Fauci, M.D., said in the July 12 briefing. “And so if you’ve been infected or vaccinated and your time comes for a boost, that’s when you should go and get the boost.”

Older adults, especially, have a less robust immune response than younger adults, making boosters all the more important. “It’s a matter of getting somebody who is at higher risk of severe disease a little edge to handle a potentially severe problem,” Virk says. Data shows that as of April, people age 50 and older who had one booster dose were four times more likely to die from COVID-19 than those with two boosters under their belt. And adults 50 and older who had been vaccinated and boosted twice were 42 times less likely to die from COVID-19 than unvaccinated individuals in the same age group. “If you’re over 50, that extra booster dramatically lowers your risk of getting into the hospital, going to the ICU, and dying,” said Ashish Jha, M.D., White House COVID-19 response coordinator.

5. REINFECTIONS COME WITH RISKS.

Reinfections are becoming more common now that we’re two-plus years into the pandemic. And that will likely continue as immune-evading variants such as BA.5 tear through the country. But reinfections come with risks, experts caution. Your symptoms may not be as bad if you get COVID-19 a second or third time, the thinking being that “you’ve got some immunity that’s going to prevent the disease from progressing quickly and to that severe disease state,” Pekosz says.

Emerging research, however, shows that with each infection, even an asymptomatic one, your risk of developing complications — heart attack, stroke, diabetes and long-term cognitive impairment — increases. Another concern: “We don’t know how reinfection is going to affect things like long COVID,” Pekosz says — a term used to describe new or worsening symptoms that persist well after an initial coronavirus infection. “And certainly, if you’re reinfected you can spread the virus to others and continue the cycles of transmission,” he adds.

STAYING SAFE FROM THE SUMMER WAVE

- **Don’t sleep on your booster.**

BA.5 may sound like a lot of doom and gloom, but health experts say we have the tools we need to help protect us from some of the worst outcomes. Topping the list are the vaccines. Everyone 6 months and older is eligible for a primary series; people 5 and older can get a first booster; and adults 50 and older can get two — so can people with certain health conditions.

If you recently had COVID-19, you don’t need to wait months, or even weeks, before getting vaccinated or boosted. You just need to make sure you’re out of isolation before getting your next shot, the CDC says.

What’s more, getting a booster this summer will not preclude you from getting one of the updated vaccines that are expected this fall or winter. Both Pfizer and Moderna are working on newer versions of their vaccines that target the original coronavirus

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strain, as well as the omicron variant, including BA.5.

“For people who are 50 years of age or older, my message is simple: If you have not gotten a vaccine shot in the year 2022 ... please go get another vaccine shot,” Jha said.

- **Plan for treatments.**

The prescription [antiviral pill Paxlovid](#) is still effective against an infection caused by BA.5, “and so it should be something that everyone is aware of,” Pekosz says. The treatment has been shown to reduce the risk of hospitalization or death from COVID-19 by nearly 90 percent in high-risk patients.

Starting the drug shortly after developing COVID-19 symptoms is key to its effectiveness, which is why Pekosz recommends knowing where your [closest Test-to-Treat location](#) is ahead of time. These sites test people for COVID-19 and prescribe and fill the medication for those who are positive and qualify for the drug. (Certain health conditions and drug interactions may not make you a good candidate.)

Your primary care doctor can also prescribe Paxlovid, as can some pharmacists. In addition to Paxlovid, the monoclonal antibody treatment bebtelovimab is predicted to work against a BA.5-caused infection, Fauci said.

- **Don’t forget about tests.**

A rapid test that you can [take at home](#) can clue you in to your COVID-19 status in a matter of minutes, which can help cut down on the spread of the virus and help to keep others around you safe. Virk recommends taking one before traveling or attending indoor gatherings.

Curbing the spread of COVID-19 also helps to keep new variants at bay. “If a virus is not very robustly replicating and spreading, it gives it less of a chance of a mutation, which gives it less of a chance of the evolving of another variant,” Fauci said.

There are now 17 over-the-counter, at-home rapid tests federally authorized in the U.S., and many health plans, [including Medicare](#), will cover the cost of up to eight each month. You can also [order free at-home tests](#) from the federal government.

- **Mask up.**

Wearing a mask indoors, even when others around you aren’t, can [help prevent a coronavirus infection](#), experts say. Just be sure to choose one that is high quality, like an N95 or similar respirator. Also, be sure it fits properly. You want to make sure the mask completely covers your nose and mouth and that there are no gaps along the edges.

Walensky pointed out that roughly one-third of Americans [live in communities](#) where the CDC says they should be wearing masks indoors, based on local transmission levels and other factors.

- **Practice other pandemic precautions.**

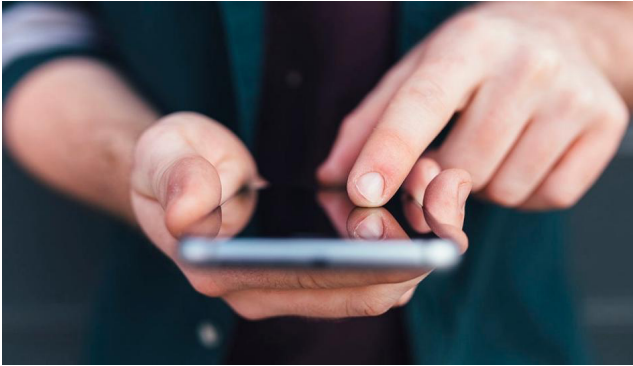
Don’t forget about all the tools we used before vaccines, treatments, tests and N95s were widely available. Give yourself some space when you’re around others, and if possible, opt for outdoor events over indoor. Also, avoid crowds in poorly ventilated areas.

“We’re moving our way back into normalcy, but we’re going to be fighting this virus for a while and we’ve got to use the arsenal that we have now with respect to the public health interventions, vaccines and the antivirals to really minimize the bad effects of this infection,” Pekosz says.

“If we do the things that we know, that we have learned over the last two years, we can get through whatever Mother Nature throws at us in the next four, six, eight weeks ahead. And also whatever Mother Nature throws at us this fall and winter,” Jha said.

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988 Suicide Prevention Hotline Launches Nationwide Saturday



The service will be available 24/7, with over 200 crisis call centers. By Aaron Kassraie, *ARP*

Beginning Saturday, July 16, anyone contemplating suicide or experiencing emotional distress may call, text or [chat](#) the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline to speak with a trained counselor who can provide support and connect them to local resources if necessary.

Like the 911 emergency service, the number will be staffed 24/7 nationwide, with a network of over 200 state and local crisis call centers.

Legislation was signed in 2020 to replace a 10-digit hotline with the easy-to-remember three-digit number. The law required all telephone service and text providers to activate the 988 service no later than July 16, 2022.

Many crisis call centers experienced challenges in preparing for the transition. A June 2022 [RAND study](#) found that out of 180 behavioral health program directors surveyed, about half reported their agency had been involved in strategic planning related to 988. Others said their most common challenges were an insufficient mental health workforce and lack of funding, despite a \$432 million investment from the federal government.

Consequently, if a caller does not connect to their designated Lifeline center in an appropriate amount of time, the call will be routed to a backup center.

Additionally, calls from cell phones will reach the center associated with the phone number's area code, regardless of the person's geographic location, officials from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) told reporters.

"It took over five decades for 911 and emergency medical services to grow and expand across the nation. With the 988 Lifeline, we are poised for a much faster transformation," said an HHS official at a background press briefing. "But we also know that we're on a journey, not a sprint."

SUICIDE RATES IN THE U.S.

In 2020, about 12.2 million adults seriously thought about suicide and 1.2 million attempted suicide, resulting in 45,979 deaths, according to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Of those, people age 85 and older have the highest suicide rates.

Veterans have a higher risk of committing suicide than the rest of the U.S. population. Former service members ages 55 to 74 have more incidence of suicide than any other age group, according to a 2020 report from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Veterans who dial 988 may press 1 to reach the Veterans Crisis Line and speak with a responder trained in crisis intervention and military culture. The line is also available by chat at VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat or by text at 838255.

In 2021, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline received 3.6 million calls, chats and texts — a figure that is expected to at least double in the next year. The service said it has received over 20 million calls from people in distress since 2005.

Meanwhile, the traditional 10-digit phone number, 800-273-8255, will also remain active.

If you would like to volunteer or work for the 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, you may [search the opportunities](#) listed by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

RECIPES FROM THE GALLEY



FRIED ZUCCHINI STEAKS

There's an abundance of fresh veggies and fruits available. Now is a good time to try some old favorites a new way or as the saying goes try it with a new twist. Here is one of my favorites. Enjoy! Ann Dukes

Ingredients

1 very large zucchini squash
1/2 cup butter milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup yellow corn meal (NOT CORN BREAD MIX)
1/4 cup corn starch
1 T garlic powder
3 T onion powder
1 T each minced garlic and minced onion
2 t salt
2 t black pepper

Instructions

Heat some oil in a skillet (I use a cast iron one) until about 350-375. Wash squash and cut into 1/2 inch steaks. Place into a bowl and pour buttermilk over so every piece is covered and set aside. Combine all the dry ingredients and mix well. Coat the squash with the dry mixture. (I use a zip lock bag like I am doing fried chicken). Place a single layer of squash in the hot oil for about 1-2 minutes per side. Remove and drain on paper towel, keep warm in the oven until all the zucchini is cooked. Serve with a ranch dressing or any dip of your choice.



CARROT PIE

Move over pumpkins, step aside sweet potatoes. There's a new guy getting into the pie game this fall and it's giving those other fruits and veggies a run for their money. I'd like to introduce to you the newest fall flavor - The carrot Pie.

Ingredients

pre-baked and cooled 9" pie crust
1 1/2 pound carrots
2 tablespoon butter softened
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar packed
2 large eggs
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup half and half
1 tablespoon flour

Instructions

Peel and chop carrots. Place carrots in large pot, cover with water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and simmer until carrots are tender, about 25 - 30 minutes. Drain water. Return carrots to pot. Cook carrots over low heat, stirring constantly, for a few minutes, to steam off all excess water. Puree carrots and butter until absolutely smooth. You can do this in a food processor, blender, food mill or with a ricer. I use my food processor. After the carrots are smooth, mix in sugars, eggs, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, ginger, vanilla, half & half and flour until well combined. Pour mixture into pre-baked & cooled 9" pie crust. Bake at 350° for 50 - 60 minutes or pie is set and toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Refrigerate for 1-2 hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream and enjoy :)

DATES TO REMEMBER

August 25, 2022 @ 7:30 PM - Executive Board Meeting
August 27, 2022 @ 12 PM - General Membership Meeting

The Executive Board Meetings are held via ZOOM. The General Membership Meetings are held at the EBC Clubhouse and are also available via ZOOM. The monthly agenda and reports along with the ZOOM connection information will be emailed to all EBC members prior to the meeting.

Commodore Jennifer Duhon

PICYA 2022 CALENDAR



Delta 360 Cruise - August 21st - 22nd
Delegates Mtg. - Sept. 12th - Coyote Point YC
Coastal Clean Up - Sept. 17th
Delegates Mtg. - Oct. 2nd - Elkhorn YC
Wheelchair Regatta - Oct. 15 - Encinal YC
Fall Mtg. Conference - Oct. 22 - Richmond YC
Awards Luncheon - Nov. 6 - **SAVE THE DATE**

Visit pica.org for additional information

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July Celebrations

Happy Birthday Gayla McCoy

Happy Anniversary Otis & Marilyn Brock



Birthdays This Month

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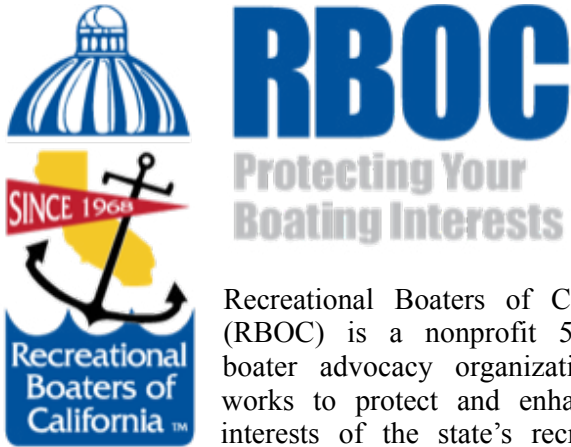
Friday, September 30 - Sunday, October 2, 2022

Stay tuned for additional information or contact the cruise leaders:

Frank 925-219-5987 or Carol 925-915-9549

Invite a friend,
cruise in by water or cruise in by land,
just get there if you can!

A MESSAGE FROM RBOC



Recreational Boaters of California (RBOC) is a nonprofit 501(c)(4) boater advocacy organization that works to protect and enhance the interests of the state's recreational boaters before the legislative and executive branches of state and local government. To conduct business in Sacramento, guidance from the well-respected lobbying firm of Desmond & Desmond is critical. Contributions from boaters and clubs throughout the State support these efforts although contributions are not tax-deductible because RBOC's activities are political in nature.

California yacht clubs and their members have been supporting RBOC financially for over fifty years. We are confident that they will continue to see the value in what RBOC does and that they will continue to support pro-boater legislative advocacy. More information can be found on the website <https://www.rboc.org/about>.

RBOC was established in 1968 as a result of discussions between the Southern California Yachting Association (SCYA) and the Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association (PICYA) in Northern California. Prior to these discussions, boaters, especially in Northern California, became concerned about a maelstrom of efforts in Sacramento and in many local jurisdictions to clean up coastal and bay waters by mandating holding tanks. A variety of designs were proposed but none of them included requirements for pump-outs. This threatened chaos in the boating community. PICYA led the efforts to develop a statewide standard for these devices and a single body of regulations. The task was an enormous three-year strain for the people involved. Frequent panicked trips at the crack of dawn from San Francisco to Sacramento to speak before Legislative committees after sudden changes in agendas or schedules took their toll on the concerned volunteers. This is the background that drove the two yachting associations to establish RBOC as a permanent advocacy organization to represent all California boaters.

The particular style that RBOC uses to conduct its advocacy activities is termed "grass roots lobbying" in the IRS code. This means that RBOC takes a position on legislation and attempts to influence the author of the legislation to achieve a boater friendly legislative bill. Another way to put it is that RBOC does NOT make contributions of any sort to legislators but rather relies upon its own persuasive abilities to steer legislation or seeks widespread help from the boating community to contact their own representatives to express an opinion. These efforts are often known as "A Call to Action"

Until 2012 the Department of Boating and Waterways (DBW) received boat registration fees and fuel taxes paid by boaters. These monies were designated to fund infrastructure for recreational boating. DBW also provided funds and training for law-enforcement personnel involved in boating as well as overseeing a broad range of other boating related responsibilities. Since that date, DBW has been absorbed into the State Parks Department and accountability for these funds has been obscured.

In 2020 the Governor's budget included a proposal for a 250% increase in boat registration fees. RBOC lobbied strenuously against that and in doing so was afforded some insight into the money trail. It was disappointing to observe that the \$60 million that funded DBW in 2012 had shrunk to \$5 million. The fee increase was removed from the budget.

RBOC learned that boater's fees and taxes were being used for various parks projects including control of invasive weeds in the Sacramento delta and beach erosion. Engagement with Parks continues on these and other matters. This year RBOC has succeeded in persuading legislators to modify bills that would have allowed boater's funds to be used to remove abandoned commercial vessels. And another bill that would have allowed rent control in California marinas was modified at RBOC's request to cover only permanent houseboats in San Francisco Bay.

A wide variety of Legislation affects boaters and RBOC is determined to make sure that it is more to the benefit of boaters than to their detriment. We trust that boaters will contribute generously to that endeavor.

EBONY'S MONTHLY THOUGHTS & PRAYERS

Persistent in Prayer - Inspiration Ministries

Recommended by Vice Commodore Eddie Jo Mack

We sometimes feel nothing can make a difference. Even prayer can seem like a pointless exercise. However, in His message to Isaiah, God indicated He has a different perspective.

Clearly prayer is important to Him. And it makes a *difference!* He instructs us to be *persistent* in prayer. When we call on Him, we are *commanded* to give *ourselves* no rest, be *determined*, and believe in prayer, confident God will hear and answer us.

When we pray, we aren't to be *halfhearted*. If something *matters*, we should be *persistent*, dedicated to prayer, and focused on God. God commands us to approach Him with *boldness* and "*give Him no rest.*" If we don't see immediate results, we must not give up. His directive is that we are to remain steadfast and call on Him *until* we see answers.

It is important to know His Word, so we are sure of His promises. Then, we are to stand on that Word and hold on to these promises. Don't let Him rest until He does what He has promised.

We are reminded of Jesus' parable about the widow who, through persistence, received the results she desired, even though the judge did not fear God (*Luke 18:1-5*). That is an important lesson for us!

Today, seek God with persistence and boldness about problems you face. Hold on to His promises until He delivers an answer. That is His *command*.

Reflection Question: What long-standing needs are you tempted to give up praying about?

Prayer

Father, I commit these situations to You: _____. Thank You for the answers. I stand on Your Word. I trust You. In Jesus' name, Amen.

Today's Bible Reading *Isaiah 62*

Father, as we gingerly exit from the summer months, help us remember those who are not as fortunate as we are. Some have lost family, friends or associates recently. Some of us are still having health issues. There's a war going on that is affecting our financial world, yet we are all very blessed. As we pray for our club, our nation and the world we live in. Let us each pray for a better world, nation and for each other, as we continue to feed the homeless and share what we are blessed with.

Please Continue To Keep The Following Members In Your Thoughts And Prayers

Marilyn Brock's Mother, Otis Brock's brother, Janet Noyd - loss of her aunt, Frank Whitehead - loss of a childhood friend, Glen William - for quick healing and the EBC family - for stability in our finances.



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2022 ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Date	Description of Event	Contact	Location
Dec 31 - Jan 2	Open For Use		
Jan 7 - Jan 9	Open For Use		
Jan 14 - Jan 16	Open For Use		
Jan 29	Monthly Club Meeting - VIA ZOOM	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Feb 4 - Feb 6	Open For Use		
Feb 11 - Feb 12	Open For Use		
Feb 13	Super Bowl Party & Chili Cook-Off	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Feb 18 - Feb 22	Open For Use		
Feb 26	Monthly Club Meeting - VIA ZOOM	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Feb 26	EBC Black History Month Program - VIA ZOOM	Eddie Jo Mack	EBC CLUBHOUSE
March 5	EBC Paint & Sip Party - CANCELED	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Mar 18 - Mar 20	Mardi Gras Cruise In - Diablo Yacht Club - Mike	Ann Dukes	EBC CLUBHOUSE
March 26	PICYA Leadership Conference	PICYA	Discovery Bay
March 26	Monthly Club Meeting - VIA ZOOM	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
April 2	Opening Day on the Delta – Antioch/Pittsburg		Antioch/Pittsburg
April 9	Opening Day – Stockton Yacht Club	Stockton Yacht Club.	Stockton, CA
Apr 15 - Apr 17	Open For Use		
April 23	Spring Youth Day - CANCELED	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
April 24	Opening Day On The Bay Boat Parade	PICYA	San Francisco
April 30	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
May 7	EBC Fishing Derby-Deep Sea Fishing	Frank Whitehead	Emeryville, CA
May 13 - May 15	EBC Western Night Cruise In	Robert Willis &	EBC CLUBHOUSE
May 21	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
May 27- May 30	EBC Cruise Out - Petaluma Yacht Club	Reggie Kelley	Petaluma, CA
Jun 3 - Jun 5	Jazz & Wine Festival Cruise In - Ox Bow YC	Carol Whitehead	EBC CLUBHOUSE
June 11	Open For Use		
Jun 18	Juneteenth Community Celebration	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
June 25	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
July 4	Stockton July 4th Celebration-EBC Open House	Jennifer Duhon	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Jul 8 - Jul 10	Open For Use		
Jul 15 - Jul 17	Open For Use		
Jul 22 - Jul 24	Open For Use		
July 30	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
July 30	Vera Labat Family Reunion-After Club Meeting	EBC Member Usage	EBC CLUBHOUSE
July 31	Vera Labat Family Church Service	EBC Member Usage	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Aug 5 - Aug 7	Annual Taste Of The Delta-EBC Cruise Out	Otis Brock	Village West YC
Aug 13	Float Cha Boat - Just For The Halibut Party	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
August 20	EBC Paint & Sip Party	Debra Duhon	EBC CLUBHOUSE
August 27	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Sept 2 - Sept 5	Float Cha Boat - Just For The Halibut Party	The Whiteheads	PITTSBURG
Sept 9 - Sept 11	Open For Use		
September 17	Monthly Club Meeting & Nomination	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
September 17	Coastal Clean Up	Kerry Davis	Stockton Marina
Sept 20 - Sept 27	EBC Cruise Out-Down Bay Cruise	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Sept 30 - Oct 2	EBC Cruise Out-Discovery Bay Yacht Club	The Whiteheads	DBYC
Oct 7 - Oct 9	Oktoberfest Cruise In	CANCELED	EBC CLUBHOUSE
October 9	IOBG Meeting & Luncheon	Otis Brock/James Mack	EBC CLUBHOUSE
October 15	Margot Brown Wheelchair Regatta	PICYA	Encinal Yacht Club
October 22	Annual Golden Gate Fields - Day At The Races	CANCELED	Golden Gate Fields
October 22	PICYA Leadership & Management Conference	PICYA	Richmond YC
October 29	Club Meeting & Election Results	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Nov 4 - 6	Open For Use		
Nov 11 - Nov 13	Open For Use		
November 19	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Nov 25 - Nov 27	Open For Use		
December 3	Lighted Boat Parade Antioch & Stockton	Stockton Yacht Club	Stockton
December 10	EBC Change of Watch - Luncheon		EBC CLUBHOUSE
December 17	EBC Holiday Party & Community Service Day	Ann Dukes	EBC CLUBHOUSE
Dec 23 - Dec 25	Open For Use		
Dec 30 - Jan 1	Open For Use		

BLUE = OPEN USE OR CRUISE IN/OUT DATES

PURPLE = LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

GREEN = SCHEDULED EBC EVENT

RED = MONTHLY CLUB MEETINGS

BLACK = MISC OTHER EVENTS WE ATTEND

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Marilyn Brock
*Past Commodore
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Hello EBC,

I pray you all and your families are well.

I have several orders that are ready for pick up. Otis and I attended the cruise out to Village West for "The Taste Of The Delta." We had an awesome time at Village West Yacht Club. It was great seeing so many members of EBC there.

Summer is upon us and Fall is just around the corner. Welcome fall in with fresh styles and new colors-available at your very own Boatique. Outfits for work, weddings, nights out and more. Finding your fresh *transition to fall has never been easier*. Bundle any three items and receive 50% off your total purchase. Wow, it's true any three items.



Marilyn Brock modeling an item available for ordering through the EBC Boatique



Detailed view of the EBC logo on the hoodie

This is the perfect time to pick up that item that caught your eye awhile ago. Please remember that the Boatique is a great place to do your Holiday shopping.

I had the opportunity, to wear this outfit. I received so many compliments. It feels good on. Just remember this outfit is a special order only.

"The greater your storm, the brighter your rainbow."

"When life gives you more than you can stand.....KNEEL!"

May you all be safe, healthy and surrounded by Love.

Marilyn Brock
Boatique Manager
Past Commodore

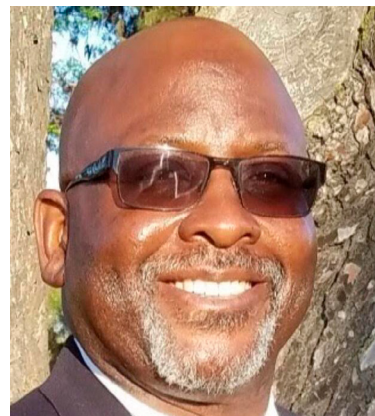
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