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A MESSAGE FROM THE HELM



Dane McCoy
Commodore

Hello Ebony Boat Club,

Happy December to you all! December, the last month of 2020 is here. On December 14, 2020, the first U.S. citizen to be vaccinated for COVID-19 publicly occurred in Queens, New York. Registered Nurse Sandra Lindsay, a black woman who works in the ICU at Long Island Jewish

Medical Center, Queens New York was the very first person to receive the FDA approved COVID-19 vaccine in the United States of America!

Nurse Lindsay said after she received the vaccine that she felt relief and hope for the world. She also said she has trust in the vaccine because she trusts science over politics. I look forward to taking the vaccine and I hope you look forward to it also. It's a shot in the arm that we all desperately need. I also look forward to 2021 and enjoying time spent with Ebony Boat Club friends! I must say that 2020 wasn't a complete bust. Your Executive Board continued to put in the work to make sure club business was completed. We continued to meet monthly via virtual meetings. We also had monthly general membership meetings.

Our Treasurer/Past Commodore Otis Brock is steadfast in making sure that EBC is financially sound, and he reports club finances monthly without fail. Reggie Kelley, Port/Fleet Captain is scheduling several yacht clubs to cruise to EBC. He is also planning trips where we will cruise to other clubs.

The clubhouse was cleaned and maintained on a regular basis by hard working members led by Site and Construction Chairperson, Anthony Petite with Clubhouse Manager/Rear Commodore Sheila George. I must say that

club workdays are always fun. I enjoy being with EBC members as we take care of our club. The camaraderie is great! If you haven't been to the club on a workday, please join us. You will be glad you did.

This year we continued with community outreach. Past Commodore Kerry Davis is our coordinator for California Coastal Cleanup. EBC members spent weekends picking up litter along California Waterways and local parks. Furthermore, our club donated food and clothing to people in need. Our club members and friends of EBC also reached into their pockets to donate to Ebony Youth Foundation chaired by Past Commodore Robert Willis to give scholarships to well-deserved college students. Janet Noyd Chairperson of Scholarship and Youth Activities is the scholar student liaison and primary organizer of youth activities.

We had fun club events led by Past Commodores Frank and Carol Whitehead, such as the 1st Annual Stay at Home Fishing Derby and the 1st Annual Stay at Home Cardboard Boat Regatta!

I am very proud of Past Commodore Robert Willis who had a successful year as 2020 Commodore of Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association (PICYA). I am also very proud of our EBC delegate to PICYA, Ann Dukes who was awarded Boater of The Year, PICYA! Thank you both for being amazing examples of true leaders!

Ebony Boat Club, I'm thankful to you and I'm so glad to be a part of our great organization.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Jesus Is the Reason for The Season

Dane McCoy
Commodore 2020 / Commodore Elect 2021

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE WHITEHEADS WITH THE 2020 YEAR IN REVIEW

As we celebrate the Holidays, let us keep those less fortunate and for those families who lost loved ones due to the coronavirus and to our first responders who have bravely provided service continuously, let us keep them in our thoughts & prayers as we move thankfully into a New Year.

First off, we want to **Thank Everyone** for your support this past year in keeping the Ebony Boat Club moving forward. Here's our 2020 year in review, it was truly a year like no other.

Happy Holidays,
Frank & Carol Whitehead, Past Commodores

JANUARY - We started 2020 off with the passing of the Club's tiller on December 14, 2019 from Past Commodore Frank Whitehead over to Commodore elect Dane McCoy.



On January 11th, Chinese state media reported the first known death from illness caused by the coronavirus, which had infected dozen of people. The 61-year-old man who died was a regular

customer at the market in Wuhan. The report of his death came just before one of China's biggest holidays, when hundreds of millions of people traveled across country.

Past Commodore Robert Willis was installed as the Commodore of PICYA (Pacific Inter-Club Yacht Association) on Saturday, January 18th. The PICYA Installation of it Officers was well attended by Robert's family along with the overwhelming support from the Ebony Boat Club membership.



The first confirmed case of the Coronavirus in the United States was on January 20th, in Washington State, where a man in his 30's developed symptoms after returning from a trip to Wuhan, China

FEBRUARY - We celebrated a great Super Bowl & Chili Cook-Off party, on Sunday, February 3rd. The Kansas City Chiefs beat the San Francisco 49ers to win Super Bowl LIV. James Mack won 1st place, Dane McCoy 2nd place and Kerry & Aleta Davis took the 3rd place medal in the Chili Cook-Off completion.



The first cruise out of the year to the Sportsmen Yacht club turned into an EBC's "Drive In" to their Crab Feed held on Saturday, February 22nd. Good eats and good drinks, our tummies were full! In attendance was: Otis and Marilyn Brock, Carol Whitehead, Commodore Dane and Commodorable Pam McCoy, Reggie Kelley, Jennifer Duhon and EBC guest Rose Bremond.



Our fantastic Black History Program was held on Saturday, February 29th, and was chaired by Rear Commodore Sheila George and her Committee. The food was great, so was the performances by the kids and adults involved in the program, it was truly priceless. Can't wait to see what is planned for 2021.



MARCH - Kicked off with the induction of two past Commodores Kerry Davis and Frank Whitehead into IOBG (International Order of the Blue Gavel) on Sunday, March 2nd. IOBG's mission is to recognize Past Commodores of the international yachting community and unite them in order to promote the highest ideals of yachting and preserve its customs and traditions through social, educational and humanitarian programs.



As of Wednesday, March 11th, the World Health Organization declared the coronavirus outbreak a pandemic (an epidemic occurring worldwide).



Monday, March 16th, Governor Gavin Newsom stated that he wants all bars, brewpubs and nightclubs closed and restaurants to limit their customers to no more than 50 patrons at a time. He

further suggested that persons over the age of 65 self quarantine. Social distancing and wearing a mask and washing your hands has become a must due to the increase in coronavirus cases and the amount of deaths this virus is causing.



PICYA canceled the Spring Leadership Conference that was to be held on Saturday, March 21st at the Martinez Yacht Club, thus starting the chain reaction of cancelations of many events and meetings.

Saturday, March 7th was Marilyn and Otis's birthday celebration, what an event to remember! Everyone had a ball and the clubhouse was decorated "To The Nine."





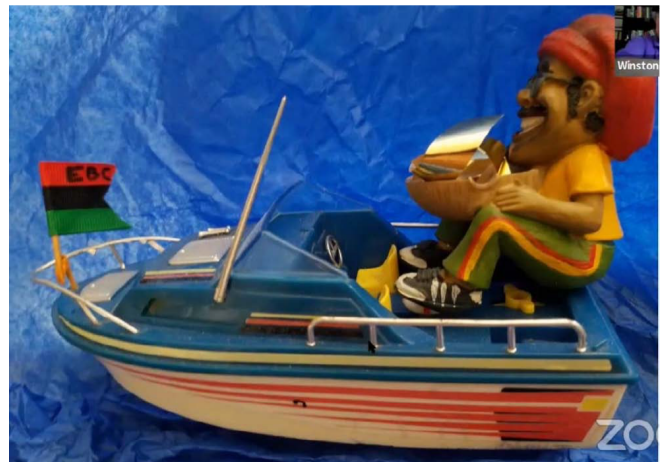
Our Mardi Gras weekend that was to be held Friday, March 21st through Sunday, March 23rd was cancelled due to the coronavirus outbreak and a new cruise in date was being worked on by our Port and Fleet Captain Reggie Kelley.



APRIL - Coronavirus Update: Distancing is working to slow the spread: Regardless of what it's called, experts say distancing guidelines are working. States that implemented strict measures early in the

outbreak, such as California and Washington, “are ahead of the curve in terms of flattening the curve.” Only essential workers were allowed to report to work, otherwise everyone else was to remain at home. Stores were not allowing customers to bring in their own groceries bags and mask were still being required.

March 16th, PICYA Commodore Robert Willis held his first virtual board meeting via ZOOM. The announcement of the cancelation of the 103rd Opening Day on the Bay Boat parade and a virtual boat parade was re-scheduled for Sunday April 26th. Participants were instructed to send in a video of their decorated boat. EBC members Robert Willis, Reggie Kelley and Jennifer Duhon participated in the virtual boat parade. The theme for the parade was “Bounties of the Bay.”



The filing date of our 2019 State and Federal taxes were extended from April 15th to July 15th. Workers had been laid off, unemployment claims were rising. The government’s stimulus payment in the amount of \$1,200.00 per adult who’s income

was less than \$100,000.00 and an additional \$600.00 per child was mailed out or was deposited directly to their checking account. Small businesses that suffered due to the virus were able to apply for the government PPP loan. This was a major issue as large companies were the main ones applying and obtaining the loans.

MAY - Due to the the coronavirus pandemic the graduating class of 2020 were denied their proms and graduation ceremonies. Many of the schools held virtual graduating ceremonies and their diplomas were mailed to them.

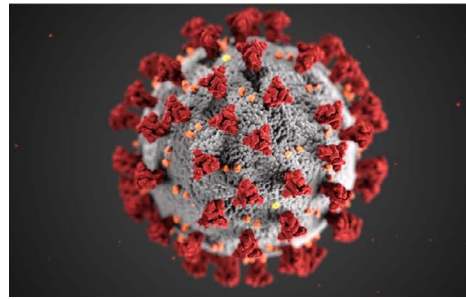
The Beacon Newsletter staff, started a “Message From The Members” page so club members could write about how they’re handling the COVID-19 pandemic social distancing restrictions. Some of the articles turned in covered members taking up working on puzzles, reading, writing, creating TIK-TOKS, and cooking. Several good recipes were shared.



The EBC Club house has been closed now since the end of March. All scheduled events had been canceled and club meetings are being conducted via ZOOM. This is now our new norm!

Coronavirus received a new name COVID-19. Mild symptoms of COVID-19 included: fever, cough, shortness of breath, chills, muscle pain, sore throat

and loss of taste. *Emergency warning sign:* trouble breathing, persistent pain or pressure in the chest, new confusion, bluish lips or face.



JUNE - The clubs first event since March was our “Cabin Fever Fishing Derby” created by Staff Commodore Frank Whitehead. This event provided a reason for members to get out on the water in their boats while still maintaining the states social distancing requirements. A special note of thanks to all who participated in the “Cabin Fever Fishing Derby” and whose contributions were made to the Ebony Youth Foundation’s scholarship fund. The participants were, Dane & Pamela McCoy, Frank & Carol Whitehead, Glen & Dolores Williams, Otis & Marilyn Brock, Robert Willis, Reggie Kelley & Jennifer Duhon, Kerry, Aleta & Austin Davis. Richard & Patricia Jones donation was made to their Church located in Los Banos. Other donations came in from Ann Dukes, Gino & Robyn Osborne and Dan & Meri Dobbs. A total of \$900.00 was reported to the Ebony Youth Foundation at the Executive Board ZOOM meeting in June. We had a great time with the “Cabin Fever Fishing Derby.” Congratulations to our 1st place winners Pam McCoy, Richard Jones 2nd place winner and our 3rd place medal went to Otis Brock. We needed this break from our current reality!





Our Rear Commodore Sheila George completed her Dockwalker certification. The effort of Dockwalkers is to increase boater awareness about clean and safe boating in California, thus improving the recreation experience of boaters while helping preserve the precious wildlife habitat and water quality of this state.

The virus forced EBC to cancel all scheduled calendar events until further notice. All meetings were now being conducted via ZOOM, because the COVID-19 cases were on the rise again!

JULY - In addition to dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic, we now must also deal with the evacuations of residences due to the unusual hot weather and fires caused by lightning strikes. The air quality in Northern California is at an all time low, if you have asthma or breathing issues please stay inside and take care of yourself. (Quote from Commodore Dane McCoy).

The COVID-19 pandemic has forced scores of yacht clubs all over northern California to postpone or

cancel some of their biggest and long anticipated events. Ebony Boat Club is no exception, both our sacred Annual Jazz & Wine Festival and our fabulous White Party are not taking place because of the havoc the virus is dispatching out this year. With the increasing spread of this virus it was rather alarming to see people hugging, shaking hands, standing a foot apart talking and wearing no masks. (Comments from PICYA Commodore Robert Willis).

The PICYA Executive Board and Wheelchair Regatta Committee under much consideration reluctantly had to cancel the Margot Brown Wheelchair Regatta that was scheduled for September 26th due to safety protocols pertaining to the COVID-19 pandemic.

California Department of Health: Effective July 13, 2020, ALL counties must close indoor operations in these sectors: Dine-in restaurants, wineries and tasting rooms, movie theaters, family entertainment centers (for example: bowling alleys, miniature golf, batting cages and arcades) zoos and museums, card-rooms, bars, brewpubs, breweries, and pubs must close all operations both indoor and outdoor statewide. Counties that have remained on the County Monitoring List for 3 consecutive days will be required to shut down the following industries unless they can be modified to operate outside or by pick-up. Fitness centers, Worship services, protests. For non-essential sectors: Personal care services, like nail salons, body waxing, tattoo parlors, hair salons, barbershops and Malls.

AUGUST - Herbicide treatment of invasive submersed aquatic vegetation continues in various areas of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Delta waterways.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, this year the annual Coastal Cleanup Day (CCD) event is going to have a different approach: Instead of a one-day statewide event, we will be encouraging volunteers to clean their neighborhoods, local parks, local creeks, or other natural areas, either alone or with only the people with whom they have been sheltering-in-place with. Instead of just one day, we will be asking people to volunteer each Saturday during the month of September, between 9am to noon.

EBC members start to work on the 2021 Calendar of Events with the hope of things being back to some new sort of Normal for next year. All events are on contingent on the status of the COVID-19 virus starting in the new year.

EBC clubhouse continues to be shut down and all monthly meeting are being held via ZOOM. It's really the only time we get the opportunity to see one another. Members have been asked to periodically reach out to one another by phone to make sure everyone is safe and doing alright.

As many states prepare for the possible reopening of schools, lets all continue to pray for the safety of our kids as they return to the many campuses nation wide. As California goes through another semi-shut down of in-doors dinning, bars, gyms and movie theaters, I ask all members to continue with the social distancing and wearing your mask to protect you and your family, stay safe. (Comments from Commodore Dane McCoy).

SEPTEMBER - Ebony Boat Club announces a new event. "First Annual Stay at Home Cardboard Boat Regatta" to be held on Saturday, October 10th. This event will be presented via ZOOM. The construction of the six lane, eighteen foot regatta track was created by Jennifer Duhon and Carol Whitehead out of cardboard boxes, construction paper, tape, glue and miscellaneous floral decorations.



Forms were due in by the end of September's General Membership meeting held on Saturday, September 28th, for nomination of the 2021 Executive Board Officers.

The month long California Coastal Cleanup was kicked off by EBC members Sheila George, Janet Noyd and Ann Duke who worked the Stockton downtown marina area. Kerry, and Aleta Davis along with Fred performed cleaning of a park in the Suisun area. The final cleanup took place at the Marina Park area located in Pittsburg by four young girls (Paris, Aubry, Amanda and Samiyah) who were supervised by Sheila George, Janet Noyd and Carol Whitehead. The team collected 51 pounds of debris.



The Ebony Scholarship Committee Chair Janet Noyd announced the three recipients of the 2020 Ebony Youth Foundation Scholarship Award. The three recipients will be attending EBC's 31st Annual Inauguration and Installation of the 2021 Officers via ZOOM on Saturday, December 12th.



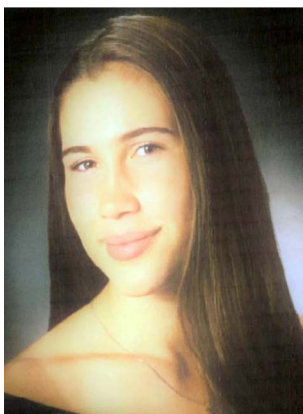
Ms. Kayleigh Simmons,

Will be attending the Cosumnes River College, obtaining her degree in Nursing.



Ms. Anesia Franklin

Will be attending the University of San Francisco, obtaining her degree in Marketing.



Ms. Mika Millan

Will be attending the University of California in Los Angeles, obtaining her degree in Biology.

OCTOBER - This month started out with the possible minimum reopening of the clubhouse. Ann Dukes and Janet Noyd put in a lot of work gathering information for the club's SOP (standard operating

procedures) for entering the clubhouse. A non-touch thermometer, and hand sanitizer wall unit was purchased and installed. Upon entering the clubhouse written instructions are visitable for everyone to follow. All safety procedures and protocols will be followed.

The "Cardboard Boat Regatta" was held on Saturday, October 10th and the race was broadcast via ZOOM and 10 club members were present in the clubhouse following the COVID-19 reopening protocols on staying safe. The six cardboard boat Skippers were Dane McCoy boat #1-Pamela Ann, Frank Whitehead boat #2-Jencarro, Reggie Kelley boat #3-Kickin Back II, Otis Brock boat #4-Enchantment, Robert Willis boat #5-Auri Ana and James Mack boat #6-Mikayla.



A donation challenge was started by the Skipper of Jencarro, Frank Whitehead. More than \$350.00 was collected and donated to the Ebony Youth Foundation to help fund the yearly scholarship program. The race was narrated by Past Commodore Carol Whitehead. Special thanks went out to the Regatta committee Jennifer Duhon, Janet Noyd (who came up with the Regatta idea), Ann Dukes and Sheila George. The winners of the regatta were: 1st place Boat #2-Jencarro, Skipper Frank Whitehead and crew, 2nd place went to Boat #1-Pamela Ann, Skipper Dane McCoy and crew, the 3rd place trophy went to boat #3-Kickin Back II, Skipper Reggie Kelley and crew. This was a very fun event and we're looking forward to reusing the track in the future.

The General Membership meeting and the EBC election of the 2021 Executive Board took place on Saturday, October 31st. Ballots were opened and tallied by the club's membership chair Aleta Davis.

The 2021 Elected Executive Board Officers are:

- Commodore - Dane McCoy**
- Vice Commodore - Sheila George**
- Rear Commodore - Jennifer Duhon**
- Secretary - Carol Whitehead**
- Treasurer - Otis Brock**
- Training & Safety Officer - Kerry Davis**
- Parliamentarian - James Mack**
- Port & Fleet Officer - Reggie Kelley**
- Staff Commodore - Frank Whitehead**

Two new fundraisers the “Drive By Fish Fry-Just for the Halibut” was scheduled for Saturday October 24th, and the “Ghouls, Goblins and Grown Folks” party was scheduled for Saturday, October 31st. Both events were canceled due to a spike in the COVID-19 virus.

**DRIVE BY FISH FRY
“JUST FOR THE HALIBUT”**



NOVEMBER - PICYA Commodore Robert Willis reported that the PICYA Annual Awards Presentation will be held on Monday, November 9th at 7pm via ZOOM. Anyone interested in attending this awards ceremony go to the PICYA website to sign up. The PICYA Commodore’s Ball and Installation of Officers will be held on Saturday, January 23, 2021 also via ZOOM.

The states of Texas and California have more than One Million Cases each of COVID-19. I think it’s going to get much worse before it gets better. But it will get better. In order to ensure the most effective initiatives are in place for a healthy return to club activities, Ebony Boat Club will be extending the reopening of the clubhouse to a later date deemed safe. Please know this decision was not made lightly. As the world continues to confront the many challenges resulting from COVID-19, our primary goal continues to be a healthy return to the club for our members, and guests. Ann Dukes and Janet Noyd have written a new SOP regarding pandemic protocols. Those protocols are now in place at our clubhouse. (Comments from Commodore Dane McCoy).

Due to the pandemic, the Change of Watch will not be held at the clubhouse this year. Instead it will take place via Zoom on Saturday, December 12th at 1pm. This year’s PICYA Douglas Boswell Perpetual Yachtsman of the Year Trophy, awarded for distinguished and outstanding service to boating and yachting, was awarded to EBC’s very own Past Commodore Ann Dukes during the November 9th PICYA’s 55th Annual Awards Ceremony and Assembly of Delegates Meeting.



PICYA-Yachtsman of the Year Recipient

Ebony also received the Perfect Attendance Award for its nineteen years of perfect attendance by our PICYA delegates. EBC also received its sixth year of being a PICYA Five Star Club. This trophy is awarded to one or more club(s) in recognition of their participation in events and activities that promote safe boating which strengthen and support the mission of PICYA based on points earned by participating in PICYA and community activities.

Newsom Imposes New Restrictions To Curb COVID-19



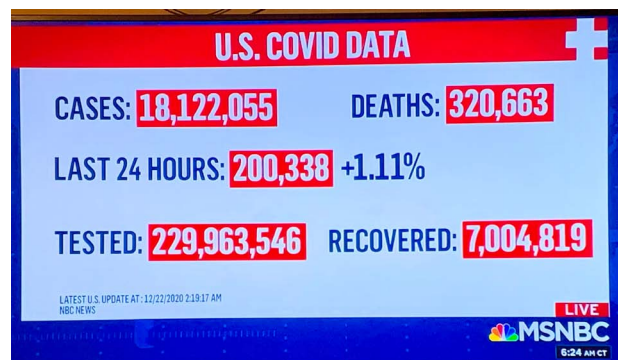
California is experiencing the fastest increase in cases we have seen yet – faster than what we experienced at the outset of the pandemic or even this summer. The spread of COVID-19, if unchecked, could quickly overwhelm our health care system and lead to catastrophic outcomes. New imposed restrictions on businesses across most of the state, masks would now be required outside homes with limited exceptions. California was the first in the U.S. to issue a statewide stay-at-home order back in March.

COVID-19 has affected our lives for much of this year. As the holidays approach, we're all hoping for some normal activities - to be with family and friends, travel and eat out, continue traditions. These are normal feelings, but we should remain cautious. Many people are wondering if it's safe to travel or gather with family and friends. Currently, COVID-19 infections are on the rise in many parts of the country, including Northern California. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) advises that traveling increases your chance of getting and spreading the virus. Staying home and avoiding gatherings with those outside your household is the best way to protect yourself and others from COVID-19. (Your Care Team at Kaiser Permanente)

DECEMBER - With ZOOM being the glue holding the communication side of the club together, the 31st Annual Inauguration and Installation of the 2021 Officers was held on Saturday, December 12th. The MC for this prestigious event was the newly elected Rear Commodore Jennifer Duhon. The Scholarship Committee Chair Janet Noyd introduced the three 2020 scholarship recipients, Kayleigh Simmons, Anesia Franklin and Mika Millan. Each recipient thanked EBC for their donation and spoke on their collegiate experiences during the COVID-19 pandemic. Commodore Dane McCoy thanked the 2020 Officers and Committee Chairs for their dedication and service. The newly elected 2021 Officers were sworn in as a group by Past Commodore Marilyn Brock. Robert Willis PICYA Commodore and Past Commodore of EBC delivered a toast to the Officers for a prosperous 2021. Jennifer Duhon closed the program off by thanking everyone for attending the 31st Annual Inauguration and Installation of the 2021 Officers. Since holding our events via ZOOM this is the only time that we see one another. The program may have ended, but the safe social gathering continued on for another hour via ZOOM.

We're now ten months into the COVID-19 pandemic. Two vaccines in the United States have been approved for emergency distribution. However, a new variant of the coronavirus was detected in the UK. It is said to be 75% more infectious. Travel from the UK has been banned by forty Countries. The CDC is confident that the current vaccines will

be effective against the new strain. The Congress finally passed the second long awaited economic relief package on December 22nd, in the amount of \$900 billion. This package did not include funding for local or state governments who have financially been struggling alone with the cost of fighting the virus.



The financial status of the Ebony Boat Club is weathering the pandemic storm, thanks to the financial planning set up in 2014 and 2015 by then Commodore David Dial and Treasurer Otis Brock who submitted the advice to the EBC membership to set aside money for the future not knowing that the COVID crisis would financially debilitate businesses to their core. The creation of the "Building Fund" savings account was then set up prior to the transporting of the clubhouse from Antioch to the clubhouse's current location at the Stockton Marina. Fortunately by doing this, the Ebony Boat Club has weathered the storm. We have a long way to go, but we will stay determined, persistent and vigilant in securing the path forward by continuing to sustain the history of the Ebony Bout Club.

Sincerely, The 2020 Ebony Boat Club Membership:

Dane & Pamela McCoy, LC & Sharon Fuller, Sheila George, Otis & Marilyn Brock, James & Eddie Jo Mack, Reggie Kelley & Jennifer Duhon, Frank & Carol Whitehead, Kerry & Aleta Davis, Ellie Baumer, Richard & Lenora Clark, Ann Dukes, Janet Noyd, Randy Harris, Melvin Huff, Thelma Johnson, John & Gayla McCoy, Anthony & Gloria Petit, Kimberly Romes, Kendall Simmons, George Spencer & Vera Labat, Bill & Roxanne Washington, Marshall & Marian Wattel, Glen & Dolores Williams, Robert Willis, Elvester & Candlyn Woods

A Message From :
THE TREASURER



OTIS BROCK
Treasurer

Hello Fellow Ebony Boat Club Members:

By now you should have received your Invoice for your 2021 dues. We appreciate your prompt return. This is very important, because it will aide in the preparation of the 2021 E B C Budget which we are working on. If you have budgetary suggestions, please send them to me and I will forward them to the Commodore.

When making purchases online using Amazon, you are able to use Amazon Smile. Amazon will then donation to your charity at no cost to you. If you choose Ebony Youth Foundation the Foundation will receive the donations. Donations are awarded quarterly and last quarter the Foundation received a donation of \$9.56. If everyone used Amazon Smiles when making purchases and selecting the Ebony Youth Foundation; we could receive a larger Quarterly award next year. Remember this doesn't cost you anything. It's one of many ways Amazon is giving back.

We are working on the 2021 Yearbook. Please review your current information. If you have anything that you want changed, please send it to me before December 30, 2020 to get it into the 2021 Yearbook.

We made this request before and to this date, we only received one donation directly to the

foundation. I would like to remind you that we have initiated an exciting way of raising funds for the Ebony Youth Foundation. The Ebony Youth Foundation is a 501(C)(3) charitable organization registered with the Internal Revenue Service. This means that you can deduct contributions to the Foundation under Internal Revenue Code Section 170.

If you are interested in assisting the foundation, you can make a donation directly to the Ebony Youth Foundation @ 1253 Yuba Avenue San Pablo Calif. 94806. Or online @ Network For Goods. Click on Ebony Youth Foundation and follow their instructions. We are listed on the Eligible Organization List as 814228897.

Another way that you can help is to forward this information to your E-Mail friends and your Facebook Page.

[Download Organizations Eligible to Receive Tax-Deductible Charitable Contributions \(ZIP ASCII\)](#)

<https://www.networkforgood.org/donate/>

Hope is a form of planning
Thanks and Safe Boating
Treasurer, Otis Brock



A Message From :
THE REAR COMMODORE



Sheila George
Rear Commodore

Greetings Ebony Boat Club Members

I pray this newsletter finds everyone in good spirits. This has been a year like no other, thank goodness this year is almost over because it's difficult to believe that not all of our family and friends have survived. With that thought in mind, never take for

granted the people you love and respect, who knows when that one moment will be the last. Some of our experiences will never be the the same and will exist only in our memories. So enjoy life with your family and friends to the utmost fullest!

I am truly Blessed and honored to have EBC in my life. Happy Holidays to all my EBC family and friends. May the new year bring you many blessings for a great future !

Much love and respect,

Rear Commodore Sheila George


**FOR
 UNTO US A
 CHILD
 IS BORN
 UNTO US A SON
 IS GIVEN**
 ISAIAH
 9:6

A Message From :
THE VICE COMMODORE



L.C. FULLER
Vice Commodore

EBC Board and Members,

I would like to Thank the EBC Members for allowing me the opportunity to serve as your 2020 Vice Commodore.

As we look forward to the new year, let's hope we can continue to "Rise Above All Waves."

NOTE: Don't Apply for any additional Debt and Continue to Pay Your Bills on Time.

L.C. Fuller, Jr.,
 Vice Commodore

A Christmas legend

Three trees shivered in the cold moonshine, a date palm, an olive and a dark green pine.

They whispered together, saw a light in the sky, paused, secrets forgotten, heard a new baby's cry.

They stood in the yard near the child's manger bed. 'What can we give him?' the gentle pine said.

The olive gave oil to soothe his small feet. The palm promised dates, all sticky and sweet.

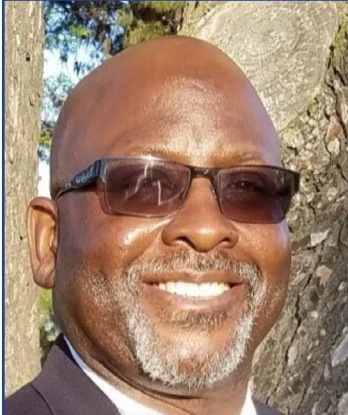
'But what about me?' the poor pine tree cried. 'I can't think of a thing. I've tried and I've tried!'

Hearing her cries all the stars tumbled down to light up her branches like a bright golden crown.

Then the pine tree stood tall so the baby could see on that first Christmas Day, his first Christmas tree.

Moira Andrew

KNOTS AND HOW TO TIE THEM



KERRY DAVIS
Safety & Training Officer

Rope vs Line?

You buy **rope** at a marine or hardware store. ... It is all rope you buy for the boat for a variety of uses, once it gets on the boat it becomes "**Line**". That is the only difference. The end of the line tied to something on the boat or dock is called the "**standing end**" and the free end of the line is called the "**bitter end**".

The Bowline:

- The Bowline creates a loop at the end of a rope that cannot shrink or expand.
- This knot is often taught and illustrated with a poem of a rabbit coming out of the hole, hopping in front of a tree, going behind the tree, and back down his original hole.

How to Tie a Bowline:

Form a loop on top of the long end of the line. Pass the working end of the line up through the loop and around behind the line. Then pass the working end down through the original loop, all while maintaining the shape of the second loop you create, which becomes your bowline loop. Once the "rabbit" is back down its hole, pull the "tree" up to tighten the bowline.



The Figure Eight:

- The Figure Eight used in climbing and sailing
- A handy single-strand "stopper" knot that prevents rope from sliding through something like a grommet.
- The figure eight knot creates a stopper wherever you need one on a rope
- The steps are also steps you take to create several other knots.

How to Tie the Figure Eight:

To tie a figure eight, also known as a Flemish bend, simply pass the free end of a line over itself to form a loop. Continue under and around the line, and finish the knot by passing the working end down through the original loop.



The Sheet Bend:

- Connect a fat rope to a skinny one.
- Connect a rope to the corner of a tarp that lacks a grommet
- Connects one rope to another.
- Joins together lines or materials that normally couldn't be joined together because of differences in diameter.

How to Tie the Sheet Bend:

To create a sheet bend, bend the thicker or more slippery rope into a "J" shape (like a fish hook). Then pass the other rope through the hook shape from behind, wrap it around the entire fishhook once and then tuck the smaller line between itself and the other rope.



*My greatest mentor once told me,
"When you get to the end of your rope,
tie a bowline and hang on!"*

Tim MacWelch

If the ropes are the same diameter and texture, the sheet bend actually resembles a square knot. To tie a sheet bend with fabric or a tarp, collect, squeeze, and shape the material into a "J" shape, and then run your rope through and around the "J."

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America's Boating Course



This course is offered in a classroom setting in March and September each year and as an individual study course at any time. The course covers information of interest to new boaters and boaters who just want to refresh their boating knowledge. Successful completion of this NASBLA approved course meets the requirements for the California Boater's Card and will also qualify for insurance discounts with most carriers. Subjects covered include basic terminology and types of boats, environmental considerations, use of a marine radio, trailering, anchoring, knots, weather considerations, basic operations, federal and state regulations, and rules of the road. (\$35 fee)

Partner in Command

This is a one-day training course designed for spouses, partners, older children, and friends of the boat owner and concentrates on teaching the individual how to handle the boat in the event the owner becomes unable to command the vessel. The program is similar to Jump Start however, it assumes that the skipper will perform any follow-up training with the student. This training is performed at the SJDPS Training Facility Island located on the Delta and includes a light dinner following the training. Participants are welcome to come out to the island on Friday and may stay over Saturday evening if they desire. (\$60 fee)

Jump Start Program

The Jump Start Program is designed for the new boater or a boater who has moved to a different type of vessel and feels the need for one-on-one instruction to help him become comfortable with his new boat. Training includes a review of a current Vessel Safety Check, environmental considerations, discussion of information given in the ABC Course, and hands-on, on-the-water instruction of the particular vessel. This training can be tailored to the specific desires of the boat owner. The program is provided **free of charge**, however, the following criteria must be met: the instructor must be invited by the boat owner, the boat must have current insurance and Vessel Safety Check, life jackets must be worn at all times, the weather must be suitable, and the instructor must be competent on the particular type vessel.

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MESSAGES FROM OUR MEMBERS



Hello My EBC family,

Praying that you are all safe, healthy and doing well as we end this very special year. January 1, 2020 started with such good plans and thoughts but God had other plans not just for EBC, for California and even the world. Nobody

could have imagined a pandemic was on the horizon. But we have all come through it and that is a Blessing. Even with the challenges Ebony has continued to be stable and productive. The awards we received from PICYA are proof of that, as we are still a five star club.....It is a reflection of this family.

I have started making plans for next year when we open for business again. I have a Mardi Gras committee in mind. I also have a menu planned. We have all the decorations needed for this event. There are two clubs scheduled to cruise in for the weekend so please make yourselves available to make this a great event.

I have also started plans for the first Youth day. At this time the group is all male, so I really would like to have all our men out for your positive presence.

We have given clothes and food to two half way homes for our community service points. These were clothes that I had collected during our clothes drive. The food was from my fall pantry clean out.

Now that California is back on shut down I would ask all of us to be truly diligent in our safety. Please wear a mask the covers your NOSE AND MOUTH. Just covering the mouth is not enough. Keep sanitizer available with you at ALL times. Wash your hands back and front with soap often. I realize Christmas is coming and we really want to celebrate but this is a different time, try a zoom visit this year. Write special notes in your cards. Plan family conference calls and above all else know that each one of us is loved and treasured as a member of Ebony Boat Club.

Thanks to the Change of Watch committee this year. A New season is on the horizon we just have to wait and be still.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

WITH LOVE AND PRAYER

ANN DUKES, PAST COMMODORE

RECIPIES FROM THE GALLEY

What are we sharing today? Company is coming and you really do not want to do a lot of prep for a dessert. There are many versions of this cake. Try this one!

DUMP CAKE

21 oz. can of fruit pie filling
20 oz. can crushed pineapple undrained 1 box yellow or white cake mix
1 cup (2 sticks) melted butter
3.5 oz. flaked coconut
1/4 cups chopped pecans
Layer ingredients in order given in greased 9x13 pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour (60 minutes) Let set and cool for 20 min. Serve with ice cream or cool whip or eat it plain. Enjoy!



MESSAGES FROM OUR MEMBERS



Merry Christmas EBC

I know that the past Thanksgiving holiday was different for us all. But I pray you were able to find some joy. With Christmas and New Years just around the corner I pray you are feeling as hopeful as I am.

The Boatique manager Sharon Fuller and I have spoken. And have decided that I will have more of an active role as her Assistant Manager. We have some irons in the fire regarding a new embroidery company.

The company that we previously used is no longer in business. It was sold. We will be reaching out to the new company the first of the year. As well as some other companies. We are working on some creative ways for you to order merchandise.

We ask for your patience. We are striving to provide you with the best services under these circumstances. May you All have a Blessed Christmas. Be safe and stay healthy.

P/C Marilyn L Brock
Boatique Assistant Manager

Merry
CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY
New Year

This turtle cowl neck asymmetric hem wrap sweater is available by ordering through
The EBC Boatique.

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It comes in tan, black, blue, green, gray, red, white and yellow (a deeper tan).

Sizes S to XXL.



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EBONY'S MONTHLY THOUGHTS & PRAYERS

Compiled by Crosswalk Editorial Staff



As we approach the holiday season, we are faced with yet another opportunity to pause in the midst of all the excitement, decorations, and commercialization, to consider again the origin of Christmas--the One whose birth we celebrate. Let's not forget the true meaning of why we celebrate during this time of year. Celebrate the baby Jesus and trust Him as Savior today. In a world where worry, not peace, prevails, stir up that good news again. This Christmas, make it real in our hearts. Never have we needed Your joy and peace more than now. Thank You for the gift of Jesus, our Immanuel, the Word made flesh. Forgive us for forgetting—that Your love never changes, never fades, and that You never abandon the purpose for which You came: to save us from our sinful condition, and to give us life eternal, the joy of relationship with a holy God. Your birth—and Your death—sealed Your promise to us forever. For those whose hearts are battered by sorrow or broken relationships, for those whose lives know only conflict and confusion, for those whose bodies are tired and tested beyond their ability to endure this year—precious Savior, draw them close to You. Let them know You are still the same Jesus who was born of a virgin, not in a hospital but an animal barn, laid in a manger of hay. You are still the One sent by a heavenly Father who offered not condemnation for our sins, but love and forgiveness—and daily, divine fellowship. We not only need Your peace and joy; Lord, we crave it. You've promised rest for the weary, victory for the battle-scarred, peace for the anxious, and acceptance for the broken hearted—not just at Christmas, but every day of every year.

PLEASE KEEP THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE IN YOUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

EBC Member Marshall Wattel
Past Commodore Marilyn Brock
Past Commodore Frank Whitehead

Please pray for the tremendous loss of lives and the many families affected by the Covid-19 crisis. If you know of someone you would like to add to the prayer list, please contact the Newsletter Editorial Staff.



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U.S. Coast Guard Survey Offers Heaps of Data on Recreational Boating

National Boating Safety Survey shapes local, national safety policy

An all-encompassing report on recreational boating activity in the U.S. is giving the [U.S. Coast Guard](#), policymakers and the boating community the ability to shape smart boating safety policy into the future. Issued last week by the Coast Guard, The [National Recreational Boating Safety Survey](#) (NRBSS) looks at boating participation demographics, trends, boat use, at-risk boating populations, boating safety and more. The survey data, captured in 2018, includes all types of on-water activity from canoes, kayaks, rafts and rowboats to sailboats, skulls, airboats, motorized boats and personal watercraft.

“While a number of factors have made recreational boating safer over the years, such as stronger laws, regulations, [boating safety education](#), better enforcement, and [improved manufacturing standards](#), it all relies on having the best data possible,” said BoatUS Manager of Government Affairs David Kennedy. “This information is going to help guide and develop policies that matter to boaters.”

Some notable findings:

- **Ownership:** It is estimated that approximately 25.2 million boats were owned by 14.5 million households in 2018. Evidence suggests that [joint/shared ownership](#) is an increasingly popular way to secure access to boats. While the vast majority (94.5% or 23.83 million) of boats in the country were owned exclusively by someone residing in the household, nearly 1.4 million boats were in some manner of joint/shared ownership.
- **Registered/nonregistered boats:** There were 11.82 million boats registered in the 50 states

and the District of Columbia in 2018. Almost 13.4 million boats were owned in 2018 in the

- United States that were not required to be registered by the state where they were kept and operated. Open powerboats continue to be owned by more households than any other types of boat, while approximately 4.24 million households owned one or more kayaks and about 2.14 million households were owners of canoes.
- The survey summary notes: “The proportion of all boats that are unregistered is creating a number of financial and management issues and difficulties for boating safety and law enforcement agencies as well as agencies that provide and manage boat access and infrastructure facilities. Foremost, owners of unregistered boats do not pay registration fees, and because most are human-powered boats, they do not purchase fuel for these boats and therefore do not pay fuel taxes, which support the development and maintenance of boating access and infrastructure as well as boating safety education and enforcement.” A number of states are currently considering expanding registration requirements to include various types and sizes of human-powered craft.
- **Boat use:** Boats that were operated in 2018 were taken out on the water a total of 471.8 million days. Across all owned boats, the average number of days a vessel is used is 19 days — 29 days for motorized boats and 12 days for human-powered boats. Outings, meaning different occasions that boats were operated out on the water, lasted an average of 3.8 hours. On average, boats that went out on the water in 2018 had 2.3 persons aboard.
- **Operator use:** A total of 10.2 billion person hours of boating took place in 2018, with person hours aboard motorized boats representing 84.1% (8.6 billion) of the total. Over 1.3 billion hours were spent boating on human-powered boats. Five states – Florida, Michigan, Texas, South Carolina, and New York – represented about 31% of all person boat hours that year. The

state of Florida represented about 10.7% (1.089 billion hours) of all person hours nationwide, followed by Michigan (603.7 million) and Texas (522.3 million).

- **Regional boat use:** Contrary to what has sometimes been assumed, boats in southern states are not, in general, operated more days, on average, than boats in northern states. In fact, motorized boats in the Midwest (56 days) and Northeast (55 days) census regions were operated more days, on average, than in the South (52 days) and West (52 days) census regions. About 647,000 boats in coastal and Great Lakes states were operated at least once more than 3 miles from shore in 2018.
- **Safety:** About one-third (33.7% or 220,000) of all boats and 32.8% of motorized boats that operated over 3 nautical miles from shore were equipped with EPIRBs while 83.2% of the motorized boats that were operated at least once were equipped with an emergency engine cutoff switch. Just 13.9% had VHF-DSC radios. About two-thirds (65.6%) of the persons that operated a boat in 2018 had not taken a boating safety course.
- **Trailerred boats:** About 6 million boats that were operated in 2018 were either trailerred or transported (i.e., on top of a car, in a truck) at least once for the purpose of launching them on the water, representing almost two-thirds (65.3%) of the boats that were operated during 2018. Boats were trailerred/transported for the purpose of launching them 167.3 million times in 2018.
- **Boater socioeconomic:** In 2018, an estimated 84.54 million recreational boaters of different ages, races, and ethnicities in the United States participated in boating, or 26.5% of the U.S. population. Boat-owning households were predominately all-white households. All Black/African American households represented less than 1% of boat-owning households. The survey summary notes, “This may be a significant factor in limiting participation of more minority persons in boating given that the NRBSS

Participation Survey found that not knowing anyone who owns a boat was a significant reason why more persons did not boat in 2018.” Other and mixed-race households constituted 16.3% of all boat-owning households.

- Survey findings showed that the greatest percentage of boating participants do not, as is sometimes assumed, have high household incomes. Almost a quarter (23.1%) of boat-owning households in 2018 had household incomes of less than \$50,000, and 41.8% earned less than \$75,000. Households with household incomes between \$75,000 and \$149,999 represents 37.5% of boat-owning households.
- **Fatalities/accidents:** The risk of boating fatalities is six per 100 million person hours for all types of boats nationwide and five per 100 million person hours for motorized boating. This low rate is attributable to practicing safer boating behaviors due to boater education, regulations and inspections as well as safer boats and safe-boating technologies. However, the risk for fatalities nationwide was twice as high on human-powered boats: 13 per 100 million person hours.

7 Myths About Coronavirus Vaccines

Separating fact from fiction when it comes to getting vaccinated against COVID-19
by Rachel Nania, **AARP**, Updated December 14, 2020



Pfizer-BioNTech Covid-19 vaccine being administered in a clinic in Cardiff, Wales

The first [vaccine to fight COVID-19](#) has been authorized for emergency use by the federal government — a move that could slow the spread of coronavirus and help bring an end to the pandemic — and another candidate is right behind it in the process. By the end of the year, millions of high-risk Americans will likely be vaccinated against a virus that has so far killed nearly 300,000 people in the U.S. But the unprecedented [speed of vaccine development](#) has generated a number of misconceptions that have fueled skepticism among some Americans. Here are some prevalent coronavirus vaccine myths and the truth behind the medicines designed to combat COVID-19.

Myth #1: If you've had COVID-19 already, you don't need to get vaccinated.

The verdict is still out when it comes to how long you are protected from COVID-19 after a previous infection — what's referred to as natural immunity. In fact, “early evidence suggests natural immunity from COVID-19 may not last very long,” the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) explains. Because of this, “people may be advised to get a COVID-19 vaccine even if they have been

sick with COVID-19 before,” the agency states. Health officials will keep the public informed with any developments and recommendations as more is learned about the duration of natural immunity.

Myth #2: Once you receive the coronavirus vaccine, you're immune for life.

It's also unknown how long immunity from a coronavirus vaccine will last and whether it will need to be administered more than once, or even on a regular basis, like the flu shot. For now, “we should think about this as maybe in the same zone as a tetanus shot, where you might need a booster” every few years, National Institutes of Health (NIH) Director Francis Collins, M.D., said in [a recent AARP tele-town hall on the subject](#). “If we're lucky, it would be like measles, where once you're immune, you're immune for life, but that would be really lucky,” he added.

Myth #3: You can ditch your mask after you get vaccinated.

The vaccine is one tool that can help slow the spread of the coronavirus, but others will be needed to bring the pandemic to an end — these include mask wearing, social distancing, frequent hand washing and testing. One reason: It will likely take several months to get the majority of Americans who want a coronavirus vaccine vaccinated, health officials predict. And until a substantial portion of the population develops resistance to COVID-19 and so-called [herd immunity](#) is reached, the virus will continue to spread and sicken people. Another: Protection isn't instantaneous. “It typically takes a few weeks” for the body to develop memory cells for the virus after vaccination, which means “it is possible that a person could be infected” with the coronavirus just after receiving the vaccine and then get sick with COVID-19 “because the vaccine did not have enough time to provide protection,” the CDC explains. In this case, face masks, social distancing and other recommended efforts can help prevent an infection while the body builds up immunity. Finally: While the leading vaccines have proven effective at preventing COVID-19, it's not yet clear whether they can block virus transmission. Masks, however, have demonstrated their effectiveness at stopping virus particles from infecting others. “We have to do everything in our power to figure out how to stop this virus today and set ourselves up for the best success so that as the vaccine continues to be rolled out, we can really give it its best chance to additionally stop spread,” said Michael Mina, M.D., assistant professor of epidemiology at Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

Myth #4: The vaccines use a live version of the coronavirus.

None of the vaccines in late-stage development in the U.S. use the live virus that causes COVID-19, the CDC confirms. Instead, the leading vaccine candidates use scientific techniques to train the human body to recognize and fight the coronavirus by either introducing a harmless piece of the virus (not the entire germ) to the body or by giving the body instructions to make its own coronavirus-like protein. The body then recognizes these proteins shouldn't be there and produces antibodies to fight them off. Then, the immune system establishes memory to protect against future infections. While the coronavirus vaccines will not make you sick with COVID-19, like other vaccines, including the flu shot and the vaccine that protects against shingles, they [can cause side effects](#) in some people. A small share of participants enrolled in the Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna/NIH clinical trials reported temporary side effects after their shots. Symptoms included injection site pain, fatigue, headaches, chills and muscle aches. Researchers have so far not identified any major safety concerns with these

two vaccines, but participants and early vaccine recipients will be monitored for long-term adverse events.

Myth #5: mRNA vaccines can alter your DNA.

Two of the four vaccine candidates in late-stage U.S. trials (the Pfizer/BioNTech vaccine, which was authorized by the federal government on Dec. 11, and the Moderna/NIH vaccine) utilize a new type of technology called messenger RNA, or mRNA for short. Think of mRNA as an instruction manual: It directs the body to build an immune response to a specific infection. Currently, there are no licensed mRNA vaccines in the U.S., and the newness of them has generated suspicion among some. One widely circulated myth on social media claims that mRNA vaccines can alter human DNA. This, however, is not the case, according to experts at the CDC. For starters, the mRNA from the vaccine “never enter the nucleus of the cell, which is where our DNA are kept. This means the mRNA does not affect or interact with our DNA in any way,” the CDC states. What's more, after the cells use the instructions the mRNA delivers — in the case of the COVID-19 vaccines, the instructions are to build the coronavirus' signature spike protein so the body can develop an immune response should it ever encounter the real deal down the road — they destroy the mRNA. Though new, the CDC stresses that mRNA vaccines will be held to the same safety and effectiveness standards as other vaccines that are approved or authorized in the U.S.

Myth #6: You don't need both doses of the two-dose vaccines.

All but one of the vaccines in late-stage development require two doses that are given a few weeks apart. And because health experts are not sure whether one dose will be effective enough to prevent COVID-19 or a severe case of the illness, skipping the second shot is not a good idea. As the CDC explains: The first shot starts building protection; the second shot boosts that protection and “is needed to get the most protection the vaccine has to offer.” A [peer-reviewed analysis](#) from Pfizer/BioNTech's phase 3 clinical trial found that its vaccine had an efficacy of about 52 percent after the first shot. After the second dose, the efficacy jumped to 95 percent. Efficacy data for the other two-dose vaccines is still pending. “We don't know what happens after a single dose,” William Moss, M.D., executive director of the International Vaccine Access Center at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, told AARP in a previous interview. “Certainly, we can't expect [that one dose will confer] the high degree of protection” that both doses demonstrated in phase 3 clinical trials, he added.

Myth #7: If you got the flu shot this year, you don't need a coronavirus vaccine.

While the flu and COVID-19 share a similar list of symptoms, they are two different illnesses, caused by two different viruses. So when it comes to the vaccines, “it's not one or the other,” Anthony Fauci, M.D., director of the National Institutes of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), explained in a recent AARP tele-town hall event. “You want to be doubly protected from the flu and from coronavirus,” Fauci said — [especially since it's possible to get infected by both viruses](#) at the same time, or one right after another, which can be taxing on the lungs and other organs.

DATES TO REMEMBER



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2020 EBC CLUB MEETING DATES

All Club House meetings have been suspended. Monthly meetings will be conducted via ZOOM. The monthly agenda and reports along with the ZOOM meeting connection information will be emailed to all EBC members prior to the meeting.

STAY TUNED FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Commodore Dane McCoy

PICYA 2020 CALENDAR



Please visit the PICYA website for connection information to the scheduled ZOOM meetings



December Birthdays

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2021 ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

Date	Description of Event	Contact	Location
January 23	PICYA Commodore's Ball/Installation of Officers	PICYA	TBD
January 30	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
February 7	Super Bowl Party & Chili Cook-Off	Otis & Jim	EBC Club House
February 27	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
February 27	EBC Black History Month Program	Sheila, Pappy, Ann, Janet	EBC Club House
March 5-7	EBC Cruise Out to Village West Choice #1	Reggie Kelley	Village West YC
March 12-14	EBC Cruise Out to Village West Choice #2	Reggie Kelley	Village West YC
March 19-21	**Mardi Gras-Cruise In-Diablo YC/Delta YC	Ann Dukes	EBC Club House
March 20	PICYA Leadership Conference	PICYA	TBD
March 27	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
April 3	Opening Day on the Delta – Antioch/Stockton	Stockton YC	EBC Club House
April 10	EBC Opening Day Boat Parade - Crab Feed	Dane, Carol, Sheila	Stockton Marina
April 17	Spring Youth Day	Ann Dukes	EBC Club House
April 24	Monthly Club Meeting–Membership Picture Day	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
April 25	Opening Day On The Bay Boat Parade	PICYA	San Francisco
May 1	**Cinco de Mayo Cruise In	Marian Wattel	EBC Club House
May 14-16	**Western Night Cruise In & Line Dancing	Sheila George	EBC Club House
May 22	Reno Turn Around Bus Trip	Frank Whitehead	Reno NV
May 29	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
May 28-31	Memorial Day		
June 4-6	**Jazz & Wine Festival - Cruise In	Carol Whitehead	EBC Club House
June 11-13	Annual Cabin Fever Fishing Derby	Frank Whitehead	San Joaquin
June 19	Juneteenth Celebration & Family Carnival	Ann, Janet, Carol, Pappy	EBC Club House
June 26	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
July 9-11	**Mad Hatter Day & EBC Horse Race - Cruise In		
July 16-18	Sacramento Cruise Out - CHOICE #1	Reggie & Melvin	Sacramento YC
July 23-25	Sacramento Cruise Out - CHOICE #2	Reggie & Melvin	Sacramento YC
July 31	Monthly General Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
August 13-15	**Annual White Party Cruise In	Kimberly, Carol, Pappy	EBC Club House
August 28	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
September 3-6	Labor Day		
September 18	Monthly Club Meeting & Election Nomination	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
September 18	Coastal Clean Up	Kerry Davis	Stockton Marina
Sept 23 - Oct 2	EBC Cruise Out - Down Bay Cruise	Otis Brock	Bay Area Cruise
September 25	Margot Brown Wheelchair Regatta	PICYA	Encinal YC
October 2	PICYA Leadership & Management Conference	PICYA Leadership	TBD
October 8-10	**Columbus Day Cruise In - EBC Regatta Race		EBC Club House
October 23	4th Annual Day at the Races-GGF	Tony Petit	Albany-GGF
October 30	Club Meeting – EBC Election	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
October 30	**Ghouls/Goblins/Grownups Celebration/Cruise In	Kimberly Romes	EBC Club House
November 20	Monthly Club Meeting	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
December 4	Lighted Boat Parade Antioch & Stockton	Stockton YC	Stockton
December 11	EBC Change of Watch Dinner	EBC Membership	EBC Club House
December 18	EBC Community Service Day	EBC Membership	EBC Club House

BLUE = OPEN CRUISE IN/OUT DATES **BLUE = CRUISE IN DATES WITH AN EBC EVENT PURPLE = EBC CRUISE OUT DATE GREEN = SCHEDULED EBC EVENT RED = CLUB MEETING BLACK = MISC OTHER EVENTS WE ATTEND UPDATED 11/15/2020

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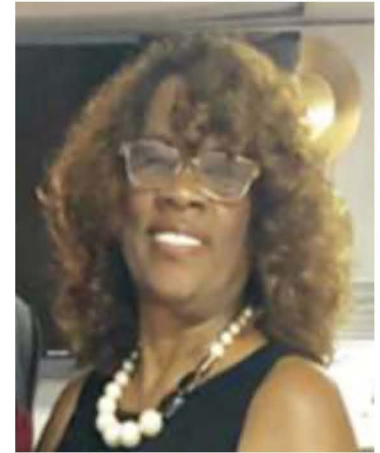
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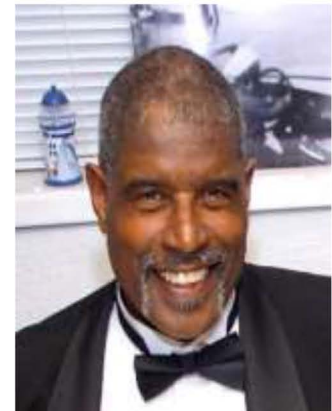
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