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Hats Off To The Helpers

As Mr Rogers said — in scary times look for the helpers — you will always find people helping. We have some amazing members who are working very hard to help others through this pandemic and I want to take this opportunity to identify and thank them.

Eric McFadden is on the frontlines as a Colonel of the Army Corps of Engineers. He is working 14 hour days, 7 days a week with FEMA and the State of California as part of the Public Health and Medical Task Force to create additional bed space across the state for Covid+ and non Covid patients.

As Clinical Director for Adolescent Counseling Services, **Sarah Burdge** worked for weeks to get her programs online so she could continue to serve youth as they are stuck in their homes with Substance abuse treatment and LGBTQ+ youth services. She believes mental health challenges are going to be an increasingly significant part of the impact of this pandemic.

Bernadette Martin Ruggles leaves the house everyday to fight the big fight at two local hospitals, St Mary's in San Francisco (nurse educator) and Seton Medical in Daly City (House Supervisor). Despite the occasional lack of supplies, she and her co-workers enter the C zone everyday and push on for the benefit of all who seek medical attention. Her husband Mark calls her his health hero.

Susan Pike is working at Stanford Hospital everyday as a pediatric urology nurse. Next week they will begin telemedicine calls one day a week.

Laura McGee is a home health nurse and travels the coastside daily visiting recently released hospital patients in their homes. She is assisting patients with video visits with their surgeons, so they can stay away from the clinics and avoid crowding into a waiting room.

Neil Barth is presently working 16 hour days as the only medical oncologist on Kauai. He lives on the hospital campus (home is on the Big Island) and has one nurse practitioner and two aides for roughly 30 patients a day + chemo infusion oversight. They are functioning like every other medical facility with limited or no personal protective equipment, or having to reuse continually for successive days. He feels an obligation to the patients who need help.

We are going to print and I'm sure this list is incomplete. If you know of other members who are helping please feel free to post an acknowledgment of them on SLACK on our announcements channel.

I was also alerted to many who are helping our community in other important ways. It is heart warming to know how unselfishly our community gives to each other.

Martha Huddle

HMBYC Commodore, 2020
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April 2020 Sailing Events

are **ON HOLD** until further notice

Notifications & updates will be sent out as they come available



Help Protect our Club!

Financially

As stated in a recent clubwide email, we still have many bills to pay whether the club is open or not. Second Quarter dues are due on April 1. If you are able, please make your payment. We will not charge late fees if you need to postpone payment. The board will make further adjustments as we see how long this lasts.

Security of the Facility

If you come to the club and unlock any door or padlock, please lock it back up when you leave. We don't want any unauthorized parties like the one that occurred recently at ***La Costanera restaurant in Montara.***



Martha Huddle

Commodore, HMB Yacht Club

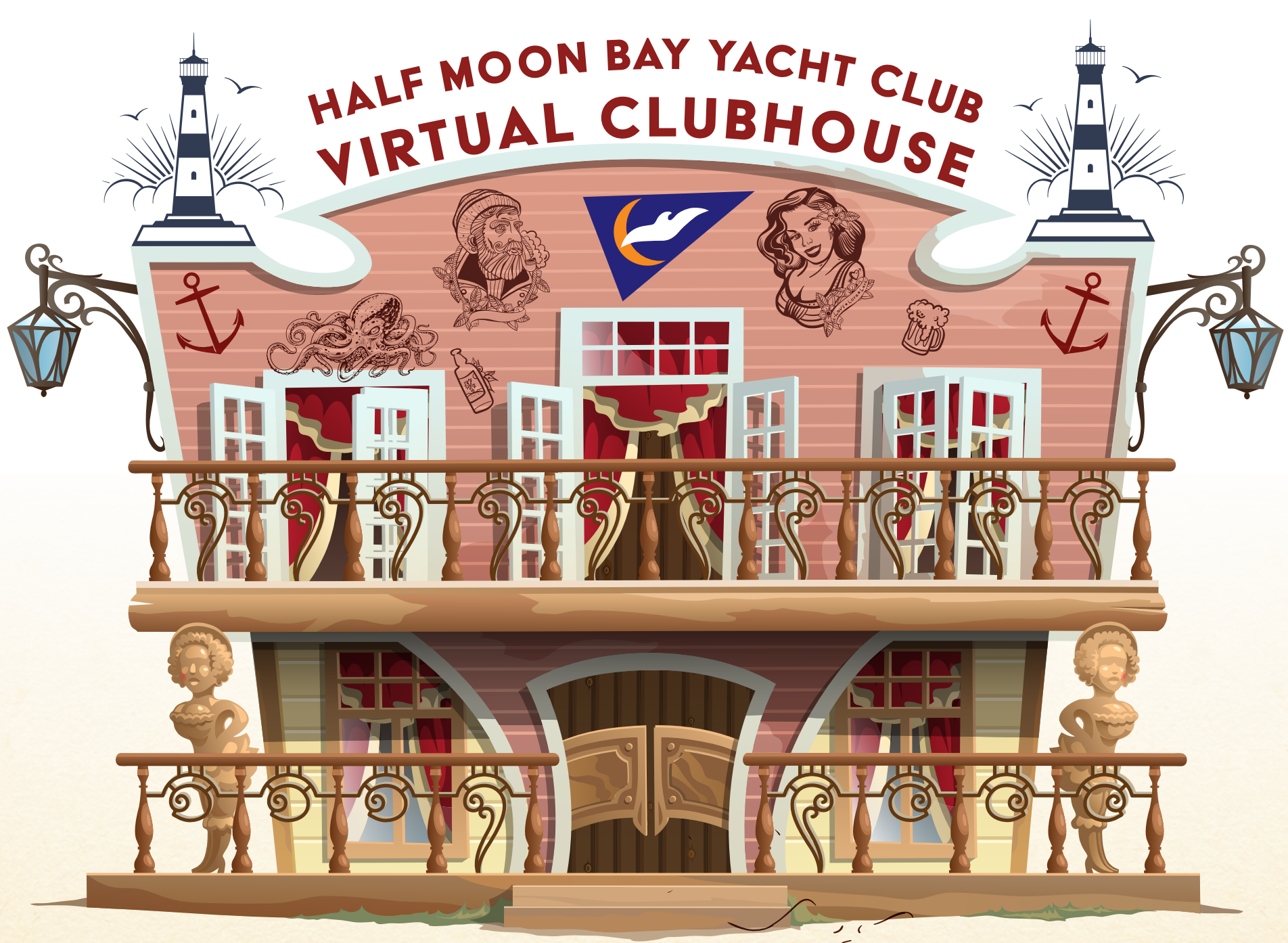
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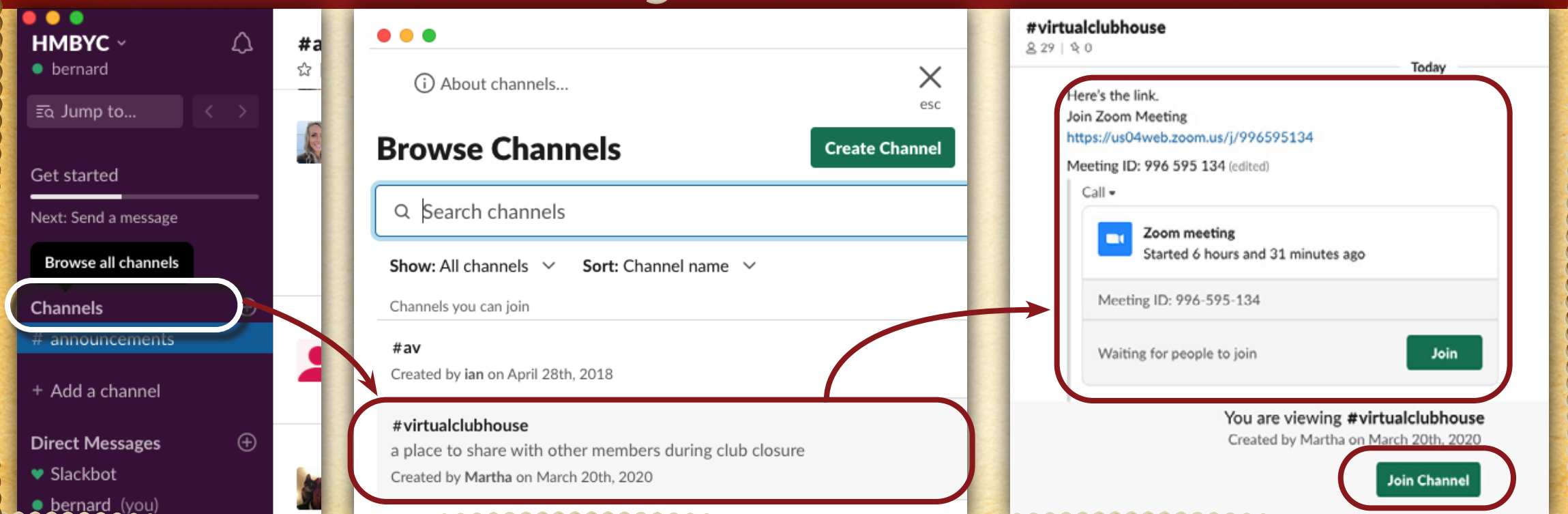


Register on **slack.com**. Locate our community: **hmbyc.slack.com**. Then scroll down along the left sidebar to the **Channels** button, click on the **virtualclubhouse** channel and **JOIN** that channel.

To join the **Virtual Happy Hour** via **ZOOM**, be on the lookout for an email invite on Friday afternoons to join us. *Meeting ID# changes from week to week.*

Let's stick together the best we can until we are back in our real clubhouse.

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Our Monthly Events Committee meeting will be
the 1st Sunday of every month at 10am

NO meeting in April 2020

*We're always looking for
more people to join in; don't be shy!*

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Introducing Club Steward
Rachel DeSantis

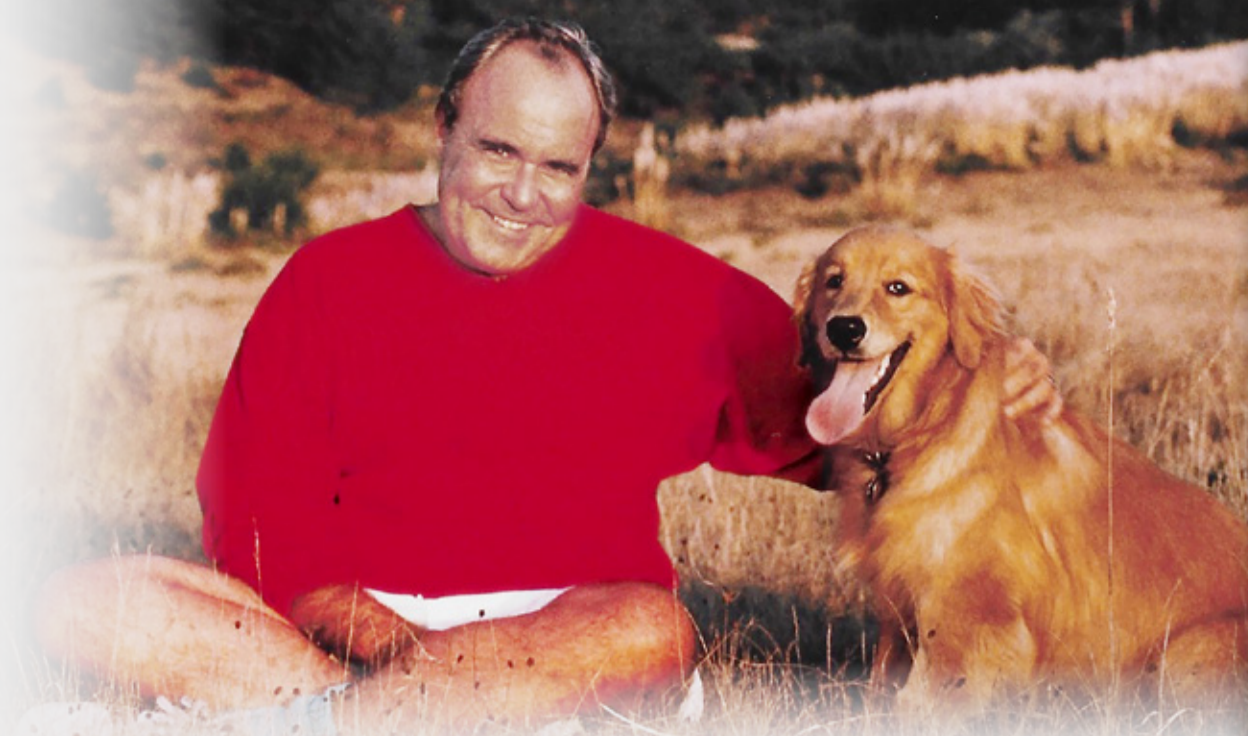
Please welcome Rachel DeSantis, our new Club Steward. Rachel will be doing front office work, keeping the club in crucial supplies, working with our volunteers and helping to keep our event calendar filled with fun activities. She is a life long coastside resident and currently lives in Montara with her husband Ray, four year old daughter Stella, one year old son Dominic, large yellow lab Woody and two cats, Bowie and Jim Morrison. You can contact her at office@hmbyc.org.



Commodore Huddle and the HMBYC Board of Directors

BOB REILLY

IN MEMORIAM



We are sad to report that our long time HMBYC club member, Bob Reilly, has passed away. Bob lent his great talents to our club and our foundation during multiple years. He was an active member of the Half Moon Bay Yacht Club for 24 years, serving on the Board as Treasurer for five years and Director-at-Large an additional year, five years as the Finance Committee Chair, and 5 years as Treasurer for the HMBYC Foundation, including its initial/founding year 2014. He will be greatly missed. Our hearts go out to his family.

Bob left this world for his next adventure on February 26, 2020. He was a man with a wonderful sense of humor, a great story teller and a self described "child of the sixties who took the scenic route and never quite got off the bus, in spirit." He always said that laughter is holy and he made sure to have a good belly laugh and make those around him laugh several times a day.

Bob had a strong influence on his family and friends with the values he held dear. He had love and compassion for everyone and always treated others the way he wanted to be treated.

Bob was born on July 7, 1948, in Patterson, NJ, to Robert and Ruth Reilly. He attended Seton Hall University and received a BS in Marketing with a minor in Philosophy. He graduated with honors and received the American Marketing Student of the Year Award and the Marco Bazo Award for Academic Excellence in Marketing. At the age of 24, Bob was named Salesman of the Year by the American Marketing Association in New Jersey.

For the first 15 years of his career he worked in various management positions at the A. B. Dick Company in New York City and upstate New York. He began his Senior Executive career in 1983 as Vice President of the Eastern United States with DHL in New York City. He further went on to serve as Vice President, Customer Service and Systems and Corporate Vice President of Sales. In 1988 he accepted the position of Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer for Mobile Technology, Inc., the largest global provider of MRI services.

In 1992 he returned to Northern California and settled in Half Moon Bay when he accepted the position of President and CEO of Sun Medical Technologies. Upon completion of a successful sale of the company in 1997 he launched his own healthcare consulting company, Reilly and Associates, primarily servicing Stanford University and UCSF. In 2010 he joined his wife, Marcia, in retirement.

Bob dedicated a great deal of his time serving on various community boards both during his working years and in his retirement. He served on the board and as treasurer for Living Resources in NY. He was on the board of Hospice of the Valley, San Jose, CA, from 1993-2004, serving as President for one year. He served for 15 years on the board of Coastside Hope, serving as President for 4 years. He also served on the board of the Patrons of the Half Moon Bay Dog Park for 7 years. His service to HMBYC was listed above.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Marcia, his son David (Sandy) Reilly, daughter Amy, grandsons Milan and Kai who were the light of his life and many, many dear friends who surrounded him with love all of his life but most recently by supporting him through his long and courageous fight with Scleroderma. He was an inspiration to all who were fortunate enough to know him.

In light of the coronavirus pandemic, the celebration of Bob's life is postponed. We will announce the new date when it is set.

In lieu of flowers, please consider contributions to Coastside Hope (coastsidehope.org) or Compassion & Choices (compassionandchoices.org).



LONDERVILLE REGATTA



Saturday, May 1, 2021

POSTPONED

Look for updates in the Tell Tales & Weekly Spotlight
Summer Dinghy Event

The Londerville Regatta is normally the first regatta of the year for HMBYC. *(This year, we had the Die Hard Regatta, which spilled over from last year due to storm delays.)* The Regatta is open to all boats of the Optimist, Laser, Flying Junior, VX One, Coronado 15, Impulse 21, and Cal 20 classes.

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for Notice of Race and Sailing Instructions.

Results of the Capistrano Outfall Water Quality Project

Sponsored by the Half Moon Bay Yacht Club Foundation

Keith Mangold and Edmundo Larenas of the Surfrider Foundation, San Mateo Chapter's Blue Water Task Force, have just issued a Summary of the results of their Capistrano Outfall Water Quality Project. This project was funded by the HMBYC Foundation, and Constance Malach was the project coordinator for the Foundation. In May of 2017, the Foundation raised \$1500 to fund the contamination testing materials for the study.

Origin of the Study

Capistrano beach is located along the northeastern boundary of Pillar Point Harbor. The Capistrano outfall releases water collected from surface drains along Capistrano road and the related watershed including most of the parking lots and businesses in the area. Capistrano beach is considered one of the most chronically polluted beaches in California. It regularly appears on Heal the Bay's Annual Beach Bummer list. The beach has been posted by the San Mateo County Environmental Health Department as unfit for human contact, due to bacterial contamination, for decades. There have been a number of studies undertaken to understand the cause of this chronic bacterial pollution, yet the problems persist.

Surfrider Foundation has operated a water quality testing lab since 2000. The lab space is provided by the Sewer Authority MidCoast (SAM). The Capistrano Outfall Project was conducted by Blue Water Task Force volunteers of the San Mateo County Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. The goal of the project was to identify sources contributing to bacterial pollution of the outfall. Water samples were tested using the same method used by the San Mateo County Environmental Health Department to measure Enterococcus, the IDEXX quatitray method. Enterococcus is a Fecal Indicator Bacteria (FIB). FIB are indicators of potential human fecal contamination.

Study Methodology

There are four storm drain branch points that connect to the Capistrano storm drain which culminate in the Capistrano outflow. The initial sampling plan was based on the assumption that the consistently high bacterial counts in the water flowing out of the outfall could be traced to one or more specific sources (such as sewer laterals) within this narrowly defined drainage area.

More than 160 bacterial tests were performed over three years to derive the project findings. In the course of the testing, it became apparent that bacterial testing was insufficient to determine the likely sources of bacteria, so water flow measurements were added, as well as conductivity and temperature measurements.

Study Observations and Results

These test results combined with results obtained from the San Mateo County Resource Conservation District (RCD) and SAM, led to the conclusion that groundwater entering the storm drain was transporting much of the bacterial contamination. It was also observed that any water sources, such as irrigation and area washing conducted by the surrounding businesses also contributed to significant sources of contamination. In testing groundwater sources, it was determined that the groundwater was clean. The groundwater could act as a transport mechanism but it is not the bacterial contamination source.

The test results show that the level of bacterial contamination at the outfall are unpredictable and that high bacterial counts in samples were random occurrences. No correlation with high visitor and business usage hours or domestic use hours was found. Measurements of water flow rates at the Capistrano outfall led to the conclusion that the primary flow in the system during the dry season is coming from clean groundwater.

Water pooled at the exit of the outflow was frequently and significantly more contaminated than the water flowing out of the outflow. In addition, bacterial contamination spiked when grease was present in the sand at the outflow. Sand contamination decreased moving away from the outflow. The source of grease in this area is from local restaurant cleaning operations.

Tests were then performed to determine the contamination levels of street sediment in the area closest to the outfall. All surface sediment contained high levels of bacteria indicating that the entire surface area has a significant level of bacterial contamination. Any water source that flows on the surface in this area will eventually flow into the storm drains. Water sources such as rain, irrigation or washing operation runoff will result in high bacterial counts at the outfall.

Conclusions of the Study

It is likely that restaurant cleaning operations provide both contaminants and transport. It is also likely that sprinkler overflows are also contributing to Capistrano Outflow contamination. The Capistrano Outfall is the terminal point of an underground drainage system that collects surface water and directs it to the harbor. The County maintained portion of the drains are located under sidewalks and roadways and is usually visible as surface grates and manholes. The upstream drains are maintained by the landowners and are not to be used for sanitation purposes because they flow into public waters.

Flow rates at the Capistrano Outfall are consistent with seasonal and agricultural variation of groundwater flow. Test measurements show flow rates consistently between 2 gallons per minute (gpm) in late summer/fall and 3.8 gpm following onset of the rains. Groundwater is the primary source of water flowing into the Capistrano outfall during dry periods. This observation is consistent with those reported by the Resource Conservation District robotic camera study. There is a break in the storm drain system that has been identified and will be fixed by insertion of a sleeve. It is expected that this will eliminate groundwater flow into the storm drain.

This Study shows that contaminated surface sources entering the storm drain system are sufficient to cause the extremely high FIB counts measured at the Capistrano Outfall. Continuous groundwater flow into the storm drain ensures that surface contamination entering the system will eventually reach the Capistrano outfall. Cleaning operations at local restaurants are a major source of FIB flowing into the Capistrano outfall and also likely contribute to the high bacterial contamination on the surface sediments along the roadway which eventually enters the outfall.

Next Steps and Recommendations

The Surfrider Foundation's Blue Water Task Force plans to discuss the results of this Study with the State Regional Water Quality Control Board, which intends to conduct additional water quality work in the area of the San Mateo Coastside. In addition, Surfrider has added the beach adjacent to the Half Moon Bay Yacht Club to their weekly sampling schedule. This is a heavily used beach where members and the public frequently enter the water. More information and results can be found here:

<https://smc.surfrider.org/programs/bwtf/sampling/>

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Additional recommendations: **1)** extra efforts should be taken to discourage swimming or beach access near the Capistrano outfall immediately after rain or other high runoff events, when contamination levels are likely to be high, and **2)** considering possible measures to cover or close the storm drains during rain or high runoff events to reduce the transport of contamination to the outfall.

Half Moon Bay Yacht Club Presents

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April 2020

RBOC's Sacramento Report:

State Of Uncertainty



By Ray Durazo
Staff Commodore, HMBYC

On March 16 the California legislature, including both the Assembly and Senate, adjourned until April 13 due to the coronavirus pandemic. The April 13 date is entirely arbitrary since no one can predict whether the epidemiological picture will be any better or worse by then. The real date is anyone's guess.

This leaves the approximately 2,000 bills introduced this year stranded in legislative limbo.

For those in the business of influencing government outcomes, including RBOC, it adds a new layer of complexity to the equation. While the progress of newly proposed state legislation grinds to a halt in the absence of public hearings and other steps in the process, anyone who assumes that government has gone into hibernation is being naïve.

Government has not shut down. It is simply morphing into a different form.

Case in point: At about the same time of the legislature's adjournment, Northern California counties declared a "shelter-in-place" order. This is one of many indications that the action is now shifting from Sacramento and Washington D.C. to state and local jurisdictions.

Certainty has always been in short supply when it comes to predicting what government does. In today's political environment where things can become even more opaque, uncertainty escalates. Further complicating matters, whenever the coronavirus problem is solved, there will be a rush to closure on all those bills that have languished in Sacramento's labyrinth of committees and sub-committees.

There is an old adage in politics, "a crisis is a terrible thing to waste." Translation: Crises can create opportunities for one side to gain advantage over another, thus enabling the potential for good or evil.

As an indirect result of the coronavirus crisis, the possibility that bad laws will be enacted increase exponentially.

RBOC will continue to closely monitor the situation and ensure that recreational boaters are at the table when important decisions are being made.

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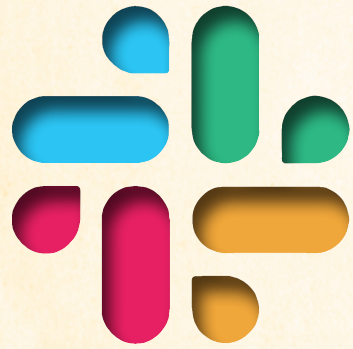
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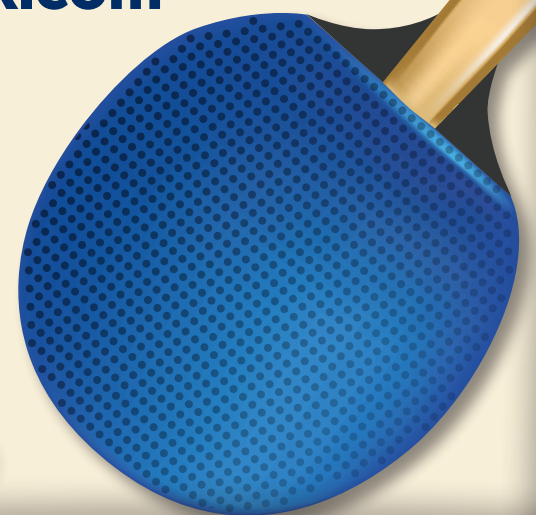
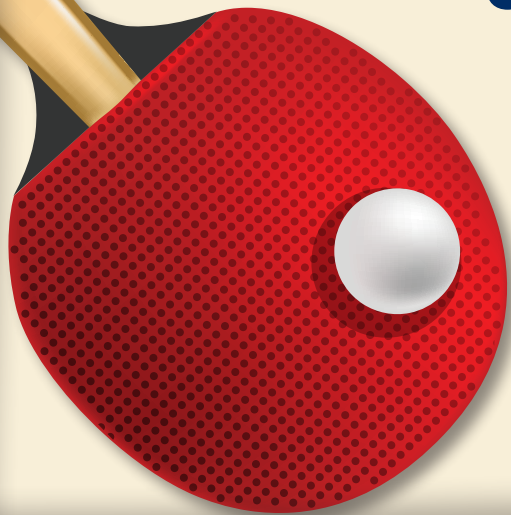
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