

SPECIAL RATES

September 15th – October 14th*
Palm Sunday – June 15th*
 Pay any 4 nights,
 get the next
 3 consecutive nights free.

October 15th – Palm Sunday*
 Pay any 2 nights in advance,
 get the next
 5 consecutive nights free.

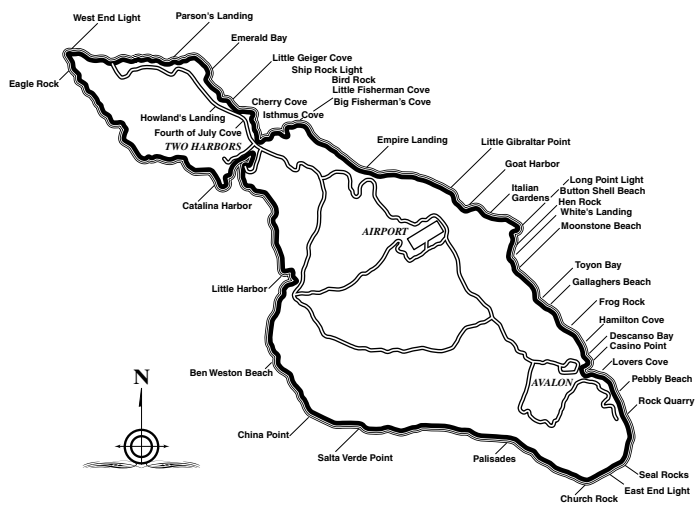
***Last free night.**

Mooring Fees:

Boat Size	Per Night
30' and under	\$37
31' to 39'	\$41
40' to 49'	\$50
50' to 59'	\$61
60' to 69'	\$80
70' to 79'	\$98
80' to 89'	\$111
90' to 99'	\$132
100' and over	\$149

Welcome to Avalon

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FOR ASSISTANCE

Avalon Harbor Department - 24 hour service:
 VHF Channels 12 & 16 or (310) 510-0535

Shore Boat Service - VHF Channel 9

Isthmus Harbor Department for all moorings outside the Avalon area - VHF Channel 9 or (310) 510-4254

Avalon Boat Stand - (310) 510-0455

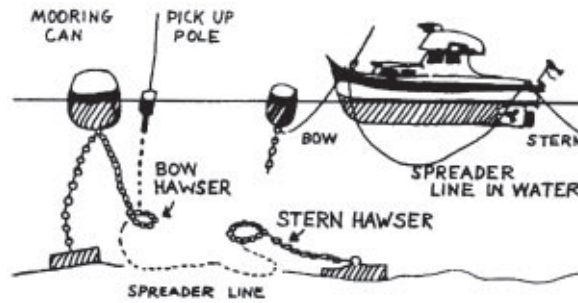
L.A. County Sheriff's Department - (310) 510-0174

FOR ALL EMERGENCY SERVICES - Dial 911

The City of Avalon welcomes you and hopes your stay will be enjoyable. Your cooperation is requested to keep our harbor and beaches clean and beautiful. Please visit us often

HARBOR PROCEDURES & REGULATIONS

1. All moorings are on a first-come, first, serve basis. Upon arrival, please stand by the harbor entrance for mooring assignment from a patrol boat. No mooring work is done over VHF.
2. **On the day of departure, moorings must be vacated by 9:00am.**
3. Avalon is a NO DISCHARGE area. No sewage may be discharged whether treated or untreated. This law is strictly enforced.
4. Service boats will make daily trash pick-ups free of charge during the summer months. Trash receptacles are located near each dinghy dock ramp.
5. To ensure a peaceful coexistence, all generators must be secured at 10:00pm nightly and not be started before 7:00am.
6. The mooring you are assigned is not guaranteed. You may have to relocate daily. If you are required to relocate, a patrol boat will contact you between 7:30am – 9:00am the day you are required to move.
7. It is illegal to leave Avalon and leave your vessel unattended.
8. Anchorage is located west of the red jetty light. You must anchor at least 300' away from any dive park or mooring can. Plan on a depth of 80'-120'. This area is not patrolled and you anchor at your own risk.
9. Water on the island is precious and conservation will be appreciated.
10. All floats, with the exception of the Catalina Adventure Tours Float, may be used for loading and unloading. Use of public floats is limited to 10 minutes only. **No vessel may be left on a float unattended.**
11. There is a fine for an opened container of alcohol on the streets of Avalon. This includes the Pier and floats.
12. No scuba diving outside the Casino Dive Park.
13. No swimming in the fairways or obstructing the fairway with skiffs or other items tied to your boat.
14. All dogs must be leashed at all times in Avalon. Dogs must be muzzled while on the Green Pleasure Pier and at the Mole. No dogs are allowed on Crescent Ave. or on beaches.



MOORING USAGE

1. Pick up pole, attach Bow Hawser to Bow Cleat. (Hawser is located approximately 6' below the surface of the water).
2. Run Spreader Line to stern of boat. (Spreader Line is attached to Bow Hawser).
3. Take all slack out of Spreader Line and attach Stern Hawser to Stern Cleat.
4. Re-check Bow and Stern Cleats to make sure you are moored securely. Drop slack Spreader Line into water.

The tide and wind will affect your mooring. Lines will need to be adjusted by taking in or letting out slack, or switching sides.

Upon leaving the mooring, untie stern, then bow lines, drop into water and monitor clearance.

Allow enough time for the lines and spreader to sink free and clear of the propeller of your vessel to prevent fouling.

IMPORTANT RULES TO REMEMBER

1. **VESSEL OPERATORS ARE ULTIMATELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR VESSELS, including taking proper measures during adverse weather conditions.**
2. All mooring assignments are made at the harbor entrance.
3. 5 MPH speed limit or wakeless in all moorage and anchorage areas.
4. 14' maximum limit at all dinghy docks.
5. Anchorage responsibility outside of Avalon Bay is left to the discretion of each and every boat operator.

VISITORS' SERVICES

DINGHY DOCKS - Dinghy docks are provided throughout the harbor for dinghies 14' and under. We recommend dinghy locks.

SHOREBOATS - Shoreboat service monitors VHF channel 9. Charged per person, each way.

MARINE MECHANIC - Several are available and may be contacted by calling "Marine Repair" on VHF channel 16.

TOW BOAT US - Call "Tow Boat US" on VHF channel 16 or (310) 510-1675 or (800) 367-8222.

MARINE FUEL DOCK - Gas and diesel are available at the fuel dock, (310) 510-0046. Also available are ice, snacks, and some marine supplies. Hours: 7/1 through Labor Day, 7:30am-5:30pm. Winter, 8:00am-4:00pm.

OIL COLLECTION - Used oil collection is available at the Fuel Dock.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Located at the foot of the Pleasure Pier. (310) 510-1520.

ICE - Available at the Casino fuel dock, grocery stores (see below), and liquor stores.

GROCERY STORES - Located on Catalina Ave. and Metropole Ave.

PUMP-A-HEAD - Free of charge at the Pump Out Float located on the west side of Avalon Harbor near the Casino. Head Pumpers Mobile service available on channel 68 or call (310) 292-1226.

WATER - Located at the fuel dock and Pump-A-Head float at west side of Avalon Harbor near the Casino (25¢ for approximately 2 minutes).

SHOWERS - Token operated. Located on Casino Way. Towel rental available.

RESTROOMS - Located at Casino. Mole Terminal, Casino Way (across from Tuna Club), Fuel Dock and Pleasure Pier.

LAUNDROMAT - At Casino showers and two other locations on Metropole, the Marketplace and Cottonwood Laundry.

PROPANE - Southern California Edison plant at Pebbly Beach, Mon.-Fri. 9am-12pm and 1pm-4pm. Pebbly Beach Building Supply, (310) 510-1221

Operators of all vessels on moorings, at anchor or transiting are reminded to monitor weather and sea conditions to insure their vessels are safely secured for the relevant conditions. This may include, but is not limited to, additional lines, chaffing gear or other precautions as appropriate. Operators are ultimately responsible for their vessels and passengers, especially if their vessel breaks free and becomes a hazard to navigation and/or life.