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*SCCYC's Jerome Sammarcelli on the way to Midwinters Victory*



**COMMODORE'S REPORT**  
by Jerry Magnussen

**Spring Is In the Air**

Colder weather is starting to give way to some relatively more comfortable temperatures. I, like many of you, have been in the off-season mode of sailing. In the fall, I really felt the absence of my favorite activity, sailing and racing. My withdrawal symptoms have stabilized over the mid-winter, but I am now starting to sense a glimmer of a new yachting season. Racing schedules are being reviewed, cruising schedules are being coordinated and Opening Day for our yachting season is less than two weeks away. Wow, it feels good.

Our club is more than ready to come out of hibernation. Our Cannon Ceremony will be a good kick-off. SCCYC has two cannons. We will be coordinated with the other yacht clubs in the marina and will discharge the eccentric devices in unison Saturday night, at sunset. Exciting! Wine and Tapas at the club - YES.

Sunday morning will be very enjoyable. Our club will host the Bridge Officers of Marina del Rey yacht clubs, clubs from Santa Barbara to San Diego, and dignitaries of boating related

organizations.

OJ and Irish Whisky is our tradition. It is also our tradition to keep the ceremony short. That is fine with me. I prefer to chat with friends and keep the formality simple and short. Our club will be the 4th stop out of 6 for the weekend for our Bridge and most of the guests. Our Bridge officers will be touring the other yacht clubs, as representatives of SCCYC, continuing to celebrate the new yachting season throughout the weekend.

After opening day, the fun really begins. Hopefully, if you took my advice, at least some of your boat maintenance projects are finished or are substantially underway. I took advantage of some hot weather in the middle of February and now my sailboat has a freshly painted cockpit. Please, no shoes.

If you are still in the thinking about and planning your projects, it may be a slow start as with many and you will not be alone.

If you are prepped and ready to go we have the Les Storrs Series coming up on March 24th and 25th. The Thursday Lido races will be getting underway on May 3 and the Sunset Series on Wednesday nights, sponsored by California Yacht Club, is a perennial favorite. The series starts on April 18th. SCCYC is always well represented on Wednesday nights at Cal.

I would like to thank those of you that have been working on the clubhouse in preparation for Opening Day. And, thank you in advance to those of you that will help with the finishing touches. As a result of your efforts, the clubhouse will not only be ready for the ceremonies, but it will be in great condition for your waterfront enjoyment. See you at the club.

**2007 LES STORRS SERIES**  
**SOUTH COAST CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB**

**Saturday, March 24th**  
&  
**Sunday, March 25th 2007**

Open to PHRF and One-Design Boats  
Hospitality at SCCYC on Both Racing Days

Race #1 on Saturday, March 24th is an ASMBYC Hi-Point Series Race

Classes & Starts Posted by 0930, Saturday, March 24th  
3 boats establish a class, 5 boats guarantee a separate start.  
*Races will be sailed on or near the MdR Racing Buoys.*

**The Third Annual**  
**Fleet 2 Lido**  
**Invitational**

**Saturday, April 14th, 2007**



## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

by Stu Coleman

**F**our boats from SCCYC competed in SFVYC's St. Patty's Day race and it was great to see *Camelot*, *Stormy II*, *Vita Brevis* and *Reliance* participating in this fun Cruiser Series. Special thanks to Dana Hutton for her yeoman efforts keeping the sailor's glasses full at the post-race hospitality and to my dad,

Walt, for his grillmastering. I look forward to seeing some familiar faces at the clubhouse this Sunday as we prep and paint the hoist and work on some large scale projects before Saturday the 17th all out clean-up in preparation for Opening Day on the 18th.

Speaking of hospitality, we could use a few hands around the clubhouse on March 24-25 for our Les Storrs regatta. After last year's great turnout, I'm looking forward to 2 great days of racing followed by our inimitable clubhouse spirit.

I'm happy to announce that Kay Miller has graciously taken on the post of Cruise Chair and together with Tracey will be coordinating the Cruise Calendar this Sunday the 11th @ 5pm.

The saga of my powerboat struggle has come to an end as it was auctioned on eBay and will be making a road trip north this weekend. Now if I could just find a 14 foot boat with sails that was fun and easy to sail. Hmm.



## REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

by Tracey Kenney

**I**t's been very busy at the Clubhouse, which will only get busier as we head into our 75th Opening Day celebration on Sunday, March 18th at 9:00. Sandy Bartiromo is heading up the festivities, and needs help, donations and support from all members.

We also have the '007 – License to Chill, Cruise Planning Meeting, at 5:00 on Sunday, March 11th, immediately after SCCYC Clean Up Day. To entice ALL potential cruisers to participate, I'm providing a complimentary Taco Bar dinner to all attendees. Kay Miller has volunteered to lead the way to a wonderful SCCYC cruising season. We have many destinations on the provisional calendar, from the traditional Isthmus and Shoreline cruises, to a more adventurous Santa Cruz Island destination. We want your input regarding destinations, dates, and activities!!

**CALLING ALL MEMBERS** – The 3 or 4 OD shifts each member has per year are a mandatory requirement of your membership. I know each person may have unique needs and am happy to work around your schedule if you communicate with me. If this applies to you, please write a note, including days of the week you cannot work, dates you cannot work, or dates you want take for your OD shift, and send via e-mail or leave in my slot behind the office door. My e-mail is rearcommodore@sccyc.org. Thank you for your attention to this matter!

On a personal note, Midwinters proved to be an exciting weekend for many SCCYC sailors, with both the Lido 14 and Open 5.70 fleets racing in Long Beach. The Lido 14

fleet was 28 boats strong racing at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club! We had very interesting conditions on Saturday. The day started with nice breeze, building to strong, then dropping off to light breeze, followed by a 180 degree shift within 5 minutes, and finishing the day with nice wind before it died completely at 3:15 PM. Sunday was more consistent with strong breeze for most of the morning, building to very heavy breeze for the rest of the day! Tom and Karm had very nice races in some really challenging conditions! Tom's headline gives a clue to my results, "SCYA Gives Tracey the Boot", meaning I and my crew, Robin Tams, achieved our objective of taking 1st place in the very competitive B Fleet! I am always proud to be racing with Tom & Karm who exemplify the best parts of the Lido racing, which are camaraderie, support, and friendships with all sailors at all skill levels. We all had an amazing time, and were happily exhausted by the end of the weekend.

My Open 5.70, Hat Trick, went racing at Midwinters without me. Jerome was masterful in his orchestration of bodies and boats. On Friday he managed to have 5 boats delivered to ABYC, got them fully rigged by Friday night, and arranged for 2 guest skippers arrive from to race for the weekend. The rest of the effort included crew planning for all 5 boats for 2 racing days, a group dinner for Saturday evening, and finally, the derigging and return of all the Open 5.70s back to Marina del Rey! Hat Trick was very happy with her skilled guest skipper, Geoff Deutschmann at the helm. Jerome's reward was lots of smiling sailors and winning the first Open 5.70 one design race in the US!

Congratulations to all members who were racing!

A last note to all members – Tell us your stories and thoughts, send us your articles, forward your pictures, let us know about your latest travel experiences! The Beacon is a place for all members to add info each month. Don't be shy, just send it in!!

I look forward to seeing everyone in their yacht club best for Opening Day!!  
— Tracey



*Nothing goes to weather like a 747*

# SAIPAN SCENES

by Dylan Porter

Sailors dream of casting off the bowlines and sailing downwind for distant lands. Who among us has not thought of traveling port-to-port through lush Pacific islands, drinking coconut juice, eating breadfruit and fresh fish as we make new friends along the way?

Your author was fortunate to have enjoyed a brief taste of island life last month. A client assignment brought me to Saipan in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands for 8 days (N15° 15' E145° 46'). Saipan is a volcanic mound, rising 4 miles from the bottom of the Marianas Trench – the planet’s deepest ocean floor. The island is 9 miles long and 5 miles wide, and straddles the border between the Pacific Ocean and the Philippine Sea. A coral reef extends 200 yards around the island, forming a teal-blue sheltered lagoon with a bright white sandy bottom.

I carried an SCCYC Burgee, and planned to find a local yacht club for the traditional exchange.

Jetlagged on arriving, I took out a star chart and noticed that Venus and Mercury should be visible together at dusk. While Venus is often visible over the brightest city lights, Mercury is more elusive – since it is visible only at twilight it usually is obscured to view from Los Angeles by background light, low clouds or pollution. My first night in Saipan, I saw Venus and Mercury together, aligned just as predicted.

Work and meetings took up two days. The administrator and trustees of the CNMI government pension plan were friendly and entertaining hosts. Mission accomplished.

After two days of work and meetings I was ready to hit the beach. I snorkeled from my hotel doorway out 200 yards across the reef. Saw many fishes including the brightly colored picasso triggerfish and clownfish (pictured). Green sea grass waved in undulations against the bright white sand below. Standing near the outer edge of the reef I watched as a pair of whales “touched base” at the island edge before turning toward their next landfall.

Saipan was the location of a major WWII sea battle. The US Navy fought for six weeks in May and June of 1944 to secure the island. Once it was won, Saipan and neighboring Tinian became the forward US air bases used to launch bombing attacks against the Japanese. Surrender soon followed. I spent an afternoon in the Saipan WWII war museum. It has a very impressive collection of artifacts and first-hand accounts of the fighting. Conclusion: peace is better than war.



*Clowning around*

A favorite island habit is chewing beetle nut. Similar to chewing tobacco, the nut is placed in the mouth and the spicy juices swirled then spit. Local sidewalks and old-timers’ teeth are deeply stained red by the juice. Chewing the nut produces a mild narcotic buzz; importation of the nut into the United States is forbidden. I sampled the nut, which I liked just about as much as I like a lip full of chewing tobacco ... I was not tempted to smuggle nuts home.



*Island hilltop view*

There is one yacht club listed on the island, but when I drove to the listed address I saw only an empty and dilapidated building. A group of about 20 windsurfers danced across the lagoon formed by the coral reef. The ‘yacht harbor’ had 40 small fishing boats. I counted four oceangoing sailboats, only one showing signs of recent use. The flag exchange would have to wait for another time, another place.

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### Membership Report

<b>ACTIVE MEMBERS</b>	<b>~ 80</b>
Flag Members	66
Life Members	4
Non Resident Members	5
Cruising Members	0
Honorary Members	2
<b>NEW MEMBERS</b>	<b>3</b>
Peter Gonzales	
Jerr Dunlap	
John Staff	
<b>Former Members</b>	<b>1</b>
Gil Gfeller	



Hotel view & reef

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The distance and natural beauty of the islands has a way of filtering out the noise of modern life. Still, important world news has a way of reaching the remotest of places. Newspapers are on sale even now at the museum announcing news of the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941 and the outbreak of peace 4 years later. On day 8 of my visit, this news from home intruded:



**QUARTERMASTER'S CORNER**

We have a plethora of great South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club logo wear available in the Ship's Store. If you can't find your size, place a request on the cork board near the Beer Cooler and we will get it ordered for you.

- Golf shirt .....\$28.00
- T Shirt .....\$18.00
- T Shirt (Long Sleeve) .....\$20.00
- Sweatshirt.....\$25.00  
(\$2.00 surcharge for any 2XL & up)
- Windbreaker Jacket.....\$65.00
- Baseball Cap .....\$20.00
- Hat Bands.....\$10.00
- Brief Case.....\$20.00
- Bouillons .....\$30.00
- Golf Towels .....\$10.00
- Burgees.....\$20.00
- License Plate Holder.....\$10.00
- Canvas Tote .....\$15.00
- Zippered Tote .....\$15.00
- Club House Throw Blanket....\$35.00

*(we have to order these in bulk so please tell Sandy if you want to purchase one.)*

We hope to expand our offerings, so if you have a sellable idea please talk to me and we can work out the details.

**Chewbacca brawls on Hollywood Blvd**

A street performer dressed as Star Wars' Chewbacca was arrested today, after head-butting the guide of a Japanese tour group. The victim said Chewbacca attacked after yelling: "Nobody tells this wookiee what to do!" Darth Vader and Superman witnessed the incident, and each gave a statement to police. (LA Times)

Odd as this account seemed to the locals, it brought Los Angeles back to me in an instant. I knew it was time to return home. — Dylan



**LIDO ROUNDUP**  
by Kelly Cantley et al

**M**idwinters at ABYC in Long Beach; At first on Saturday there was flat water and a warm, 15-knot offshore Santa Ana desert breeze, then that switched 180 degrees to a lighter, cooler sea breeze. Sunday it was all 15-20 knots of southeast bluster. 14 boats competed in the A Fleet, 12 in the B Fleet.

John Papadopoulos and Bob Sherwood won the A Fleet 4-1-2-(6)-1-1, with an overall score of 9. Tracey Kenney won the B Fleet 2-2-1-2-(3)-3 with an overall score of 10. Look for Tracey in the A Fleet at W.D. Schock on March 10th and 11th! Tom and Karmen Estlow had a respectable 9th in the B Fleet with an overall score of 43. Four boats (Tom and Karmen Estlow, Gary Spec with Tracey Kenney, Kelly Cantley with Sue Service and the Potters) turned out for the clinic on March 3rd. John Papadopoulos is a great influence on the renaissance of our fleet and it is always enlightening to hear what has to say on any topic. He ran us through a series of excellent on the water drills.

The date for the Spring Invitational has been changed to April 14 so as not to conflict with the Ahmanson Cup in Newport Beach. This should help with getting boats from Ventura and Morro Bay. And the date for the Fleet Championship has been set for July 28.

Fleet 2 is instituting a Local High Point Series designed to reward sailors that come out regularly and, also, try to increase participation in our Spring and Summer schedule. The series will consist of eight events as follows: Spring Invitational The first Thursday night Sunstroke of May, June, July and August Sundowner of June 15 (a great way to get ready for Lido Day on the 16th) Fleet Champs, July 28. This race will be double weighted. Outlook Regatta, August 28 There will be two throwouts. As opposed to standard scoring, boats will be awarded points based on the number of boats they beat from our local fleet.

# Open 5.70 Fleet Races First One Design Regatta in States

By the Racing Crews themselves

The SCYA Midwinter Regatta is considered by most to be the first race of the season. For us it was the first ever Open 5.70 One Design Regatta ever held in the USA. The fleet had decided to make the short trip down the coast to Alamitos Bay Yacht Club with the hope of experiencing the world famous breeze so typical in Long Beach harbor.

On Friday, a caravan of Open 5.70s drove down to Alamitos Bay Yacht Club in Long Beach, CA. We basically wanted to put all the boats in the water that day and avoid the rush of Saturday morning before the race. It was wise. On Saturday, the club was crawling with I-14s, A cats, Lasers, Finns, Cal 20s, Lido 14s, and a handful of other keelboats. Our five boats were already pretty much ready to cast off and we could all enjoy our coffee and, thanks to Mike, some Yum Yum Donuts!

The wind on Saturday started off a little strangely. There was a lot of breeze early on, but it wasn't the usual on shore breeze it was a strong off shore Santa Ana breeze. These can sometimes be dangerous winds to sail in as they are usually fairly strong and carry even stronger gusts. Of course the forecast was hopeless and could not be trusted, local knowledge would tell you that eventually the onshore breeze would build and it would fight with the offshore breeze - this fight could result in a long period of no wind at all!! We left the dock in good wind and just hoped that it would last!

## **RACE # 1 aboard "CHUPACABRIC"**

**skipped by Jerome, with Holly and Knox**

The start of the first race was at 12:08. The RC was running a 4 minute starting sequence where the start of a class is the 4 minutes warning of the next class. Pretty typical except that most of us are used to 5 minutes and that the flags were a little different. However, it was still pretty easy to follow and the RC did a great job launching each class into what was the first race of the day. The first race was a simple windward-leeward-finish course. I [Jerome] was racing that day with Holly (a nice british woman sailor from Marina del Rey and Knox who flew from Atlanta, GA for the weekend). None of them had been on the Open 5.70 before but both had experience on various other boats. I missed our start and was basically the last of the boats to leeward, behind Geoff and Nik. Luckily, I have been practicing on the Open 5.70 for the past 6 months and we got enough speed in the boat to leave Geoff behind. We were now battling with Nik who had sailed away to windward. Nik rounded the mark first but his crew had some teething problems getting the spinnaker up and

then an I-14 on starboard cost them some more time. We took advantage of the situation and passed him downwind. It was a nice but light breeze. We crossed the line ahead of Nik by 4 minutes! he he he! *written by Jerome Sammarcelli*

As mentioned earlier the wind was being a little peculiar and between the first and second race the wind suddenly shifted a complete 180 degrees with barely any drop in pressure at all. This was the on shore breeze that we knew and loved - the second race held a lot of promise for some more exciting wind!

## **RACE # 2 aboard "BORACIC"**

**skipped by Nik, with Ken and Bruce**

With the race course completely back to front it took a while for the second race to get underway. With good breeze the starting line was crowded, all the Open 5.70 were jostling hoping to get a good start. We ended up at the far left of the line, which is usually the pin but today was the committee boat! We hit the line with good speed and managed to stay out in front and keep clean air. Boats behind us started to tack, it was time for us to go to. It was close racing and we had to duck a couple of starboard boats but we didn't lose too much ground. Geoff's boat rounded the mark first with Jerome and I hot on their heels. We were still waiting for the wind to build so the downwind leg wasn't exactly fast. There were a couple of obstacles including two small islands and a few large tankers all of which played a role with respect to the wind. Some boats played the shifts better than others, and unfortunately we weren't one of those boats. We maintained our position but the two leaders continued to stretch their lead. After one windward - leeward leg it was obvious that the wind was not going to build and that the RC probably regretted giving us such a long course. As a result the 3rd race of the day was cancelled and we headed back to the bar! *written by Nik Vale*

On Sunday the weather was back to normal and as we pushed off from the dock there was only a light off-shore breeze. The forecast predicted that the wind was going to build and should be in the 10 to 15 knots range by early afternoon.

## **RACE # 3 aboard "BORACIC"**

**kippered by Nik with Julian and Bruce**

By the start of the 3rd race the wind had built to a steady 10 knots. After Saturday's racing it was obvious that Jerome was the boat to beat. We took a good a start which put us in a great position to cover Jerome. We were conservative on our first windward leg, tacking at just the right times in order to put the pressure on Jerome. Geoff's boat, driven by Winn beat us to the windward mark and Jerome was right on our tail. The other two boats had also started the day well and were very much in contention at the windward mark. We were seeing some really great downwind speed, there was a nice swell and the boat just loved

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to catch the waves! We were able to stay on a plane almost the entire downwind leg. Gybing in these conditions is always fun and my crew handled things really well. The course was a simple windward - leeward, although the leeward mark was a gate which meant we had choices. We had a clean drop and soon found ourselves heading upwind, Winn was still ahead and Jerome was still behind :) We kept things simple upwind to guarantee our second place finish! *written by Nik Vale*

#### **RACE # 4 aboard "CHUPACABRIC"**

**skipped by Jerome, with Taylor and Bob**

It's a windy day and once again, I [Jerome] have one guy who has never been on the boat (although he is a very good sailor) and a guy who I picked up at the dock because I was short a crew. We had practice a few gybes before the race started but we are not quite there... After a 3rd place in the previous race, we must get a 1st place to stay in course against Nik and Winn. Our start is ok but we quickly find ourselves in Nik's bad air and decide to tack away. Geoff and Nik are sailing along and just like race # 3, Winn rounds the mark first followed by Nik. Nik is not too far away from us, about 3 boat lengths and decides to gybe shortly after rounding the mark. Soon, Winn and his team gybed as well. We decide to stay on the starboard tack as we get some nice puffs and a header. We decide to gybe when we see Nik gybing as well. We sailed deeper and gained on Nik but not enough to cross him. Nik yelled starboard and he crossed just ahead of us. We keep sailing to the mark and round the mark ahead of Nik. We actually gained a lot on Winn on the downwind leg and continue to close the gap, sailing with more speed and better pointing than them. The goal is to cross the line ahead of them, but it looks like they have it in the bag until ..... Winn accidentally touches the pin at the end of the finish line! We were only a few seconds apart so we cross the line to win race #4 while they are having to do a 360! We now have three 1st places and one 3rd place. Another 1st, 2nd or 3rd guarantees us the trophy! Pressure is off... or is it?

*written by Jerome Sammarcelli*

#### **RACE # 5 aboard "MIGHTY MICK"**

**skipped by Mike, with Dave and Gilles**

Not a bad start, but certainly not the best. We were a tiny bit late, but this is not my boat and I want to be careful with it. We went a bit to the left on Port but on the Starboard end of the line at the start, everyone else headed off on Starboard headed to the left. Nik tacked away to cover me, but Jerome had Geoff and Arnoud pinned over there on Starboard. I tack to the first windward mark having banged the corner with Nik just ahead of me. Jerome purposely took everyone past the layline and finally tacked which puts me in third because Geoff and Arnaud have now overstood and are on Port Tack and I and Nik are on Starboard headed for the mark. So I have already come from last at the start to 3rd at the windward mark, thanks



*The Open 5.70s dockside at one of their slower speeds.*

to a lucky shift and Jerome messing with the other two boats. Down wind was great, I think we must be doing 15 knots, and I am able to go deeper with speed than Jerome, man this boat moves downwind in the breeze. We go through the leeward gate in the same positions. Windward, just fighting to stay with Nik and Jerome, basically the same positions again at the windward mark, no real shifts to take advantage of this time. Leeward, Nik goes to the left and Jerome goes to the right. I decide to just go in between them on the course so as to cover them both, they have a bit more of a lead on me at the mark rounding, but I am making it up a bit down wind again. Nik goes around, OH! but Jerome goes around the wrong way. I am in 2nd, my best in the 5 race series, thanks Jerome. To weather for the finish, 2nd it is, and back to the harbor.

Great weekend, fun little boat, fast down wind, nothing bad about going upwind, just an average boat going to weather, but fast as heck going down wind. Two different times I must have been going 15 knots. There is a strange humming sound when the boat hits a certain speed. Tacking is a bit different than most boats, because of the main sheets and traveler being right over the tiller and wanting to get twisted up in the tiller. You really need to keep the Main Sheet and Traveler handy for the puffs, not that the boat is unstable, just that its more efficient if you are working the traveler and Main sheets all the time. It's a great little boat, and lots of fun. I don't know too many 20' keel boats that are as capable of hitting these kinds of speeds so readily and still feel so controllable and stable.

*written by Mike Georgia*

After five races the top 3 boats ended up finishing within 3 points of one another! Jerome won over Nik by 1 point! With three 1st place, Jerome takes home the Midwinter Trophy and will proudly have it sit next to the 2006 Midwinter Trophy that he and his crew won last year with Chupacabra, in the Sportboats Class...;-) Check out the ABYC website for the official results and photos. All in all the weekend was a great success!! The conditions were almost ideal and the racing was exciting and very competitive. Most importantly everybody had a great time!!



# O.D. SCHEDULE

## & Club Events

Friday 1800 - 2200 Hrs (Year Round Hours)	Saturday 1200-1600 Hrs (Spring Hours)	Sunday 1200-1600 Hrs (Spring Hours)
3/09 Tracey Kenney	3/10 Sandy Bartiromo	3/11 The Usual Suspects <b>Club Clean-Up</b>
3/16 Rick Horner	3/17 Peter Gonzales <b>MDR Opening Day Club Clean-Up</b>	3/18 Gimmy Tranquillo <b>SCCYC Opening Day</b>
3/23 Karyn Jones <b>Membership Meeting &amp; Dinner</b>	3/24 Shari Landon <b>Les Storrs Series &amp; Club Hospitality</b>	3/25 Willy Smith <b>Les Storrs Series &amp; Club Hospitality</b>
3/30 Mel Widowski	3/31 Mike O'Brien <b>SFVYC Race Hospitality</b>	4/01 Pamela Gloede <b>Board Meeting 6pm</b>
4/06 Trish La Vay	4/07 Ron Judkins	4/08 Gray Marshall <b>Easter</b>
4/13 Jennie McCarthy	4/14 Will Elmer <b>Lido Fleet 2 Invitational</b>	4/15 Jerry Magnussen
4/20 Dylan Porter <b>Membership Meeting &amp; Dinner</b>	4/21 Carlos Miller	4/23 Jerr Dunlap <b>MS Sail</b>
4/27 Ted Seay	4/28 Don Baker	4/29 Gary Schaffel

If you cannot fulfill your duty on your assigned date, please get a replacement and notify Tracy Kenney (rearcommodore@scyc.org) of your replacement. It is your responsibility to fulfill your duty or find a replacement; otherwise you may be assessed a donation of up to \$25.

**Reminder:** Please fill out the OD logbook, as it may be the only record that you fulfilled your duty.

**NOTE:** The sponsoring member introduces the new Member to O.D duty on the first tour.

### Sign Up for One Dinner! Call 310 821-6407 to RSVP

Jan 5	First Friday Dinner	Gary Speck	July 6	First Friday Dinner	_____
Jan 27	Membership Meeting	Dan Grabski	July 20	Membership Meeting	_____
Feb 2	First Friday Dinner	Harry Johnson	July 21-22	O/D Weekend Race Hospitality	_____
Feb 24	Membership Meeting	Jim & Maureen Doherty	Aug 3	First Friday Dinner	_____
March 2	First Friday Dinner	Tom & Karmen Estlow	Aug 25	Membership Meeting	Stu Coleman
March 23	Membership Meeting	_____	Aug 26	Outlook Trophy Hospitality	_____
Mar 24-25	Les Storrs Race Hospitality	_____	Sept 7	First Friday Dinner	_____
April 6	First Friday Dinner	_____	Sept 21	Membership Meeting	_____
April 20	Membership Meeting	_____	Sept 23	Fletcher Cup Race Hospitality	_____
April 14	Lido Invitational Hospitality	_____	Oct. 5	First Friday Dinner	_____
May 4	First Friday Dinner	_____	Oct. 19	Membership Meeting	_____
May 19	Membership Meeting	_____	Oct 20	Two for One Race Hospitality	_____
May 27	Corinthian Cup Race Hospitality	_____	Nov 2	First Friday Dinner	_____
June 1	First Friday Dinner	_____	Nov 17	Membership Meeting	_____
June 23	Membership Meeting	_____	Dec 1	Installation Dinner	Bridge Officers





# SOUTH COAST CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB

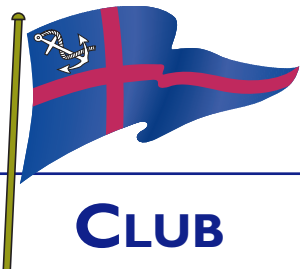
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## 2007 Cruising Events

You are cordially invited to the first event of the  
cruising season:

**'007 - License to Chill - The Cruise Planning Party**

**Sunday, March 11<sup>th</sup> at 5:00**

*Join us at 5:00, immediately after SCCYC Clean Up Day, for "TK's soon-to-be-famous Taco Bar", for some mingling and brainstorming. At 6:00, we get down to planning, and by 7:30 you will be on your way home. We need ideas from veterans and newbies alike.*

*Please come up with creative & fun ideas. Here is a starting point for your brainstorming:*

*Destinations  
Activities  
SCCYC Traditions  
Dates - All dates & location on this flyer are only  
ideas*

*For 2007, each SCCYC Cruise will be planned by a different lead person, and supported by volunteers. Last year, Dana Hutton single-handedly set the bar very high. We need to take her ideas and continue to grow them this year. The result will be great participation for everyone!*

*If you don't have your own "cruiser", you have not been left out of the fun. SCCYC members have boats with lots of extra room. We want you to join us for the party!*

*As your faithful Rear Commodore & total newbie cruiser, I'm looking forward to the most fun-filled season of cruising and entertainment ever!*

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