

# THE BEACON

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A PUBLICATION OF THE SOUTH COAST CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB



## COMMODORE'S REPORT

by Sandy Bartiromo

### **“What we dream today we can achieve tomorrow”**

Our club has a vision, without a vision a yacht club will perish.

Our yacht club institutions are undergoing a change of character. Our master plan views members as consumers. Consumers have a level of expectation when they join a club. It's our job as the Board to identify the changing needs of our consumers.

Within clubs are distinct member groups: seniors, baby boomers, and increasingly Generation X. Our younger generations have more diverse tastes and a love of all things informal. If clubs thought they faced a generation gap in earlier times, they should be prepared for more of the same in the years to come. What that means for clubs is that they will have to continue to accommodate multiple generations with very different demands within the same facility. ONE SIZE doesn't fit ALL.

We will be embracing new boating trends as our members are returning to small boat races. Our Lido 14, Fleet 2 has been increasing exponentially, Sport boats, and small power boats are emerging. Younger members from former big boat racers are on the scene and not to be overlooked.

Technology is no longer a luxury but a necessity for members. Web pages and email have changed the face of publicity and marketing. Signing up for races

or receiving club communications is now online. We are now able to conduct business and even vote online for members who can't attend.

South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club is facing a stable future, continued financial security, a warm and friendly club house, and activities that meet the needs of our consumers.

Marina Del Rey Yacht Clubs will be facing a redevelopment plan that poses some dilemmas for smaller clubs. Inflation and our military scenario are a part of our national landscape. Our income dollars are being spent on many other private front... other than one recreational activity such as boating. Our financial plan must match the financial status of our consumers.

With this in mind, we will be making every effort to present a strong presence in this Marina and a notable contribution among the racing venues.

*From the Opening Day Speech*

## SCCYC Set to Sponsor MS/Sail 2006

By Vice Commodore Jerry Magnussen

I am happy to announce that the Board of Directors of SCCYC has agreed to organize a team and be part of the MS Walk, 2006. SCCYC introduces a new approach to participation in this event. SCCYC will have a team composed of skippers on their boats instead of people walking. Friends and family can sponsor the skippers by signing up on the team MS website. Skippers have generously agreed to accommodate their sponsors on a short Venice Beach day sail, which will leave from the SCCYC club-



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## VICE COMMODORE'S REPORT

by Jerry Magnussen

### Vice Commodore's Story "It's The Little Things"

Approaching the guest dock, I noticed a large sailboat already docked. I was greeted by John, offering to help with the dock lines. Nice guy, that John. The courtesy and friendly atmosphere at SCCYC never ends.

Up the stairs, I turned the door handle. Hi everybody, what smells sooo good? Three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, it is usually quiet at the club. Would you like some steak? I had skipped lunch in an effort to leave the dock for a sail on *Wazzup*. Wouldn't you know it, the wind failed to show up for its scheduled duty without arranging for a replacement and without notice... After a two hour motor tour of the marina, sipping rum drinks and beer, the facilities at the club seemed like a desirable destination. Karen was Officer of the Day, delightfully conversing with 2 or three patrons. "I just thought that if I came to the club, I would enjoy having some steak, so I just got extra to share" she said. "Donation? Forget it, enjoy". I did just that, all for the cost of listening to Rick talk about getting a sex change so he would be allowed to go to the events put on by the Women's Sailing Association. I felt inspired at that moment, to enhance the food offerings at my upcoming Sunday Officer of the Day afternoon. Play it forward...

Stu was advancing his pet project with flower color in the planter. Sandy was working on her club projects. I am trying to will the front stairs to paint themselves. If that doesn't work, I will do it the old fashioned way.

Nice place to be able to stop by and say hello. The volunteer spirit is contagious and the inspiration to make the most of the opportunity to help-out is plentiful.

### One Week Later

Those of you that made it to my OD Sunday, March 12th, enjoyed two broiled whole chickens on a bed of wild rice. Some drank from the yummy premium wine selection now being offered at the club in addition to our standard selection. The company was good and you might even say it was a crowd compared to the usual Sunday patronage. It was a pleasure for me to be Officer of the Day.

### Vice Commodore's Report (abbreviated)

## Opening Day

(staying with our tradition, I'll keep this very brief)

I want to offer a big thank you to those of you that helped out in the days coming up to and including Opening Day. Give a big hand to those that did the spring cleaning at the club. The periodic maintenance, such as window cleaning, painting and carpentry was appropriately advanced. The food preparation and service, including clean-up, was very well done. Again, this year we did our club proud. We put our best rudder forward. The club is square on our shoulders.

## SCCYC MS/Sail April 15th

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house, cruise thru the marina, and view the Venice Beach from the water. Rounding the Santa Monica Bell Buoy, the caravan will return to the marina. The exact details of the sail are yet to be determined, but the date has been set for Saturday, April 15, 2006. Those boats that are racing in the SMWYC/PMYC Chuck Stein Race or the Cruiser Handicap race that day can have their crews sponsor their entries and participate in the SCCYC MS Sail.

I hope to have the team page on the website by Wednesday, April 5, 2006. You can start now by going to <http://www.nationalmssociety.org/> to get basic information on MS Walk 2006. Team information will be available soon on the club website at <http://www.sccyc.org/> for skippers and sponsors to sign up. Skippers interested in participating should start recruiting sponsors as soon as possible due to the tight schedule.

SCCYC has shown strong support for this way of using our boating activities to give back to the community and support this worthy cause. I know I will see a lot of you on the water.



A special thanks to Dylan Porter for his last 3 months of duty as O.D. Chair. We are now looking for another member to handle 12 weeks of sending email reminders and coordinating the schedule. Anyone? Anyone? As mentioned in the last issue, we (I) will be tabulating the "Top-Droppers" to the Building fund and awarding a new perpetual trophy in December. On the Leader Board after three months are: Mike O'Brien, Mike Priest, Gary Speck and Sandy B. **Fill out the Log and Drop!** - SC



### REAR COMMODORE'S REPORT

by Stu Coleman

The blue blazers were out in force on the sunny opening days. Shari and I enjoyed touring the clubs in duds other than sailing. Experiencing the formality of the other club's traditions makes me really appreciate the unique character and tradition that SCCYC espouses. Our presentation was grand and I thought our champagne the best. Special thanks to my sister, Casey and nephew, Will, who completed the flower burgee in the planter in time for opening day. With all of the rain we've been having, the flowers may have a chance this year!

Last Saturday's Margarita Madness was a muy bueno event hosted by Tracey's parents, Ron and Pat Kenney, turning an ordinary O.D. day into a Fiesta! If you've got a fun idea for an O.D. day, please let me know and we'll promote it on the website and via email.



The Kenney Senioritas at Margarita Madness



Where's "S" Mark?

Shari and I had a grand time in the British Virgin Islands in March where the water and the air were about 78°. I wish that diving, sailing, drinking and tanning were part of my current job requirements. We saw lots of fish, a moray eel, some turtles, octopi and quite a few shipwrecks.

Thanks again to all those who made the Les Storrs Regatta a success for SCCYC and there is more complete coverage on the next page.

I'm looking forward to the racing season getting into full swing with the Wednesday night series in a couple of weeks and my fifth consecutive Ensenada race in three weeks. It's so easy to plan to compete in all the distance races in the beginning of the year but, after pounding into head seas for hours on end on the return of a 300 miles roundtrip, it's far easier to think of sitting poolside with a daiquiri.



45 1959 Horses

The Mark 58A Super Thunderbolt engine to my new runabout, *Defiance*, is being serviced by Drew at Al's outboards and soon it will be mated to one of the cutest saltiest cutest boats in the fleet. Since the Glasspar Lido was going to be



### 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 .....\$15.00
- T Shirt (Long Sleeve) .....\$17.00
- Sweatshirt.....\$21.00
- (\$2.00 surcharge for any 2XL & up)
- Windbreaker Jacket.....\$41.00
- Baseball Cap .....\$13.00
- Hat Bands.....\$ 7.00
- Brief Case.....\$15.00
- Bouillons .....\$28.00
- Golf Towels .....\$ 5.00
- Burgees.....\$16.00
- License Plate Holder.....\$10.00
- Canvas Tote .....\$ 9.00
- Zippered Tote .....\$ 9.00
- 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.

### Membership Report

<b>ACTIVE MEMBERS</b>	<b>75</b>
Flag Members	65
Life Members	3
Non Resident Members	5
Cruising Members	1
Honorary Members	1
<b>NEW MEMBERS</b>	<b>2</b>
Sam & Roberta Pepkowitz	
Gary & Diane Schaffel	
<b>FORMER MEMBERS</b>	<b>2</b>
S/C Paul Muggleston	
Shannon Zollars	

too much work to restore, I've line up a 1963 Classic for the shell that only needs a little work, Maybe a months worth. Ask me when it will be ready to splash in the water and go for a ride, and I'll reply, "About a month." Ask me in a month and see if my answer is different... Meanwhile, it's time to replace some running rigging on the Beneteau. Anyone looking for four year old Sta-Set? — To the docks - Stu

# 29 Boats Race Round the Buoys in Five Classes in 2006 Les Storrs Series

By R/C Stu Coleman, now told in the first person

South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club closed out the last weekend in March with the Les Storrs Sailing Regatta. Twenty nine boats filled out 5 fleets for two days of round the buoy racing, improving on last year's 17 boat turnout. The improved turnout was in part to an aggressive internet marketing campaign, coordination of fleet captains, favorable weather and the chance alignment of the planets.

The boats were divided into 2 PHRF classes, a sportboat class and Martin 242 and Cal20 one-design classes.

Saturday saw mostly cloudy skies with winds averaging 8 knots and little swell in the first 2 races. As the third race sequence started at 3:15, winds were above 10 knots and the skies grew threatening but, with short 2-3 mile courses, racers crossed the finish line under spinnaker and headed for the breakwater. Just enough rain fell to create a nice rainbow to the Southeast.



The PHRF Fleet makes a clean albeit close start.

Sunday saw slightly sunnier skies, but a backing wind during the first race sequence caused the race committee to reset the start line and change the windward mark from "E" to "D". The wind settled back to 260° to 270° and final race used "E" as the windward mark. Winds averaged 7 knots on slightly lumpier seas but sunnier skies

The B29, *Klexy*, skippered by SBYRC member, Ed Jenkins won four out of five races in the PHRF A fleet, with Jerry Haney's J/80, *Joyride* winning race two by four seconds. Gray Marshall's, *Rocket 22*, *Diavola* and Bryce Benjamin's J/109,



Booyaa! waits for their oh yeah!

*Persistence*, traded seconds and thirds with *Diavola* earning the silver honors.

John Staff and his crew aboard the *Cheetah 30*, *Wildcat*, won all five races in the sportboat class with Jerome Sammarcelli's new *Chupacabra* a consistent second.

In PHRF "B", the J/24 team of Horn and Taylor swept the series with five bullets with Donna Polk's *Eggmoggin* and Robert Harford's *Kryptonite* trading seconds and thirds. Back on the water was another J/24, *Slippery When Wet*, helmed by MDR newcomer, Pierson Jacquelin, whose practiced crew showed great corinthian spirit.

In the Cal20 fleet, longtime rivals, Bill Pistey and Wynn Hammer battled it out with Pistey's *Poquito* grabbing four out of five bullets.

Greg Hoffman, in the Martin 242, *Patience*, had taken a first and a second place in the regatta and was leading the fleet to the windward mark in the third race when he lost focus. The quick actions of crew and our own retired lifeguard, Tom Estlow, got him him into the Boston Whaler and they called *Baywatch* and raced for the breakwater where he was transferred to the medical team.

The Martin fleet



Classes mixing it up under spinnaker

elected to give Greg the win and the rest of the fleet took last place scores in the third race. Jim Durden, helming *ZIP*, won the second, fourth and fifth go-rounds. While Jim won the series in points, he and the fleet gave first place honors to Greg Hoffman. In third place for the series was Mark Sands, Martin 242 Fleet Captain, aboard *Sandbox*.

**Series Finalists are;**

**PHRF A Fleet**

1st Place	Ed Jenkins	Klexy	(B29)
2nd Place	Gray Marshall	Diavola	(Rocket 22)
3rd Place	Bryce Benjamin	Persistence	(J/109)

**PHRF B Fleet**

1st Place	Taylor/Horn	Take Five	(J/24)
2nd Place	Robert Harford	Kryptonite	(Fun23)
3rd Place	Donna Polk	Eggmoggin	(J30)

**Sportboat Fleet**

1st Place	John Staff	Wildcat	(Cheeta 30)
2nd Place	Jerome Sammarcelli	Chupacabra	(Martin243)
3rd Place	Gary Kamins	Fired Up	(Melges 24)

**Martin 242**

1st Place	Greg Hoffman	Patience
2nd Place	Jim Durden	Zip
3rd Place	Mark Sands	Sandbox

**Cal 20**

1st Place	Bill Pistey	Poquito
2nd Place	Wynn Hammer	Seascape
3rd Place	Mark Tilford	Algae

Principal Race Officers were Bob Kellock on Saturday and yours truly on Sunday under the tutelage of uber-P.R.O. Bob. “*Doghouse*,” the Newport 33, captained by Staff Commodore, Terry Stringfellow, was the committee boat for both days which gives Terry the lead for “Committee Boat of The Year!”



The Smiling Race Committee

The lidoers traded in the sails as Tom Estlow and his Boston Whaler on Saturday and Gary Speck and his C-Dory on Sunday were mark-set boats. Special thanks to new member, Chris Rulla, who threw flags on Saturday and was gunner on Sunday. Gary sets a pretty high mark for gunner and Chris hit the mark. Shari Landon threw flags and scored on Sunday and Jerry Magnussen assisted Gary on the salty, markset, *C-Dory*.



B-Fleeters, Kryptonite and Slippery When Wet ready to hoist

The series winners were announced by the blazered race chair, precisely at 5 p.m. with trophies presented by Commodore, Sandra Bartiromo. Commemorative satin-etched beer glasses were awarded to the top three finishers in each class, which were quickly put to use by the racers for their intended purpose. It was full house at the clubhouse both days and it was great to see 14 people there in person to get their trophies.

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**RACE CHAIR'S REPORT**  
by Stu Coleman

My special thanks to all those who helped make the Les Storrs Series a success: The Race Committee, Sandy, Mike O'Brien and Rick with the food; Gil, Mike Priest, Harry and Bruce with the Bar; and especially Bob Kellock for all of his guidance and leadership before and after the race, and Gary for his endless days on the water, behind the bar and restocking everything.

Our own Jerome Sammarcelli and *Chupacabra* clinched the PHRF A Series at Cal Yacht Club's Keelboat regatta last weekend. Nice work.

SMWYC hosts Cruisers and PHRF boats on April 15th providing a nice co-opportunity with our MS-Sail. Wednesday night racing returns on April 19th with the usual cast of South Coast boats while the Lidos start their Sunstroke series a few weeks later.

Sunday, April 22nd will see SCCYC host the Lido 14 Fleet 2 Invitational and District 1 Championship in the sailing zone of the MDR exit channel. We will need help at the the clubhouse for hospitality, so ALL HANDS ON DECK, as half the club will be racing.

*Reliance*, *Camelot IV* and *Sparta* will all be racing to Ensenada at the end of the month to vie for the club's corrected time honors and the perpetual trophy...

# Member's Adventures

## A Love Story

by Peter Beale

Years later my mother told me that I could not have been older than 3, and it was impossible for me to have known about World War 2. Yet it was my first memory, and was very real. Somehow I knew the park lake had been a boating pond before the war, that it had been left unattended and that the outline of the gunnels in the mud was a row boat that had sunk and filled up with silt. I desperately wanted to stop and look at the boat but the big people were shouting at me to hold hands with the other child and catch up with the snake of children stumbling along the un-kept path.

When I was 9 years old we moved again and I went to yet another school and found that near by was a park with row boats. To save the bus money I got up early and walked the 40 minutes to school everyday and after two weeks had enough to rent a boat for an hour's rowing. On the Friday afternoon I rushed out of school to the park only to be shocked to be told by the attendant that I was much too young. But here I found what has been a repeating theme; people who love boats will always help others who love boats. The attendant then said he had seen me coming after school to watch others row and, if I stayed near the boat-house, I could take a boat out. For two years I walked to school and rowed.

My Mother's friend lived in a small house on an Island in the Thames River above the first weir and lock and above tide range. For two summers we stayed there and I spent my whole time in rowing an old, small, metal life boat in small back creeks. Reminiscent of Ratty in *Wind in the Willows*.

When I was 11 we then moved to the Thames valley and were only 10 minutes from the river by bicycle. A year later I found that the old chain-ferry man would let me row after school in exchange for winding the ferry across the river on the weekends. The ferry was a flat barge with a large cast iron wheel and a heavy chain and held about 30 people. Alas, somehow it was found out by the local authorities and, as I was too young to work, I had to give it up and do a paper delivery round early morning to save for my next boating attempt.

By the next summer I had saved enough to buy some old oil barrels to build my own boat. My friends and I

lashed them together and made an unstable raft which we hid in a back water creek. I spent more time in the filthy Thames' water than on the raft which probably explains why I came down with an unidentified illness that kept me in bed for 6 weeks. For a period it was feared I was getting polio (which at the time was a common problem) so the health workers came round and I had to confess to the raft and its location.

Finally my step-father gave in and bought me a canoe. Bliss!!! I would spend every spare moment on the water, and then ... one day I went further down stream than usual and turned a corner to see a vision of an angel, my heart stopped, I was in love and still am 49 years later. The angel turned out to be a small sailing dinghy planning across the river in front of a sailing club with lots of dinghies on the bank. I rushed home and built a mast and sail out of the remains of a Second World War silk parachute and was back in the canoe and on the water late in the afternoon. I did not stay "on" the water long as I rapidly learn about stability, leeway etc. and realized that I had to find the sailing club.

The Club was part of the Thames Water Company and to get to it one had to go through big (keep-out) iron gates, down a long lane past the huge acres of sewage filter lakes stinking much worse than the pelicans on our Marina's breakwater. I plucked up courage and sped past the gate on my bicycle hoping not to be noticed and arrived breathless at the club to be confronted with signs saying "Employees Only".

They were launching their boats down a steep bank and allowed me to help, which I did for the next two weekends. Joy. Then, on the Monday evening, two ominous men from the club turned up at my home asking to see my parents. They explained that I had been at the private club and they needed to talk. I was sent upstairs and knew the end of my world had come. A lifetime later I was called down. The men had gone but had asked my parent to sign a waiver so I could become the first cadet member of the Club.

The week took for ever to pass but the following Saturday I was at the Club and having helped them put the boats into the water was asked to crew in my first sail boat.

It was love at first sight and it has been ever since.

*Peter Beale, March 2006*

# A Life on the Ocean Wave

By Robert Kingsbury

My first sail, on Green Pond, New Jersey took place one year after WW1 ended. My parents, both English, took my brother, sister and myself to England each year on ocean liners to visit relatives. On one trip, at age seven, my father let me stand watch with the third mate of the Holland-American line ship, *Nieuw Amsterdam*. One day the Mate let ME steer the huge ship all by MYSELF and in those glorious moments, I LET GOD, envy ME. With ocean trips and sailing, I was hooked for life, to the sea.

I taught sailing at a YMCA summer camp for six years. After college, raced my 16-foot Comet, *Little Dipper*, in Raritan Bay and later cruised in my Windabout Auxiliary sloop, *Dinah* extensively about Long Island Sound and Block Island.

WWII brought U-boats to our East coast sinking ships at random causing FDR to send a fleet of yachts to spot and report their positions. The 55ft Schooner, *Countess*, was immediately manned by myself and six other volunteers that made up part of the "Hooligan Navy." It was rough duty for a year, then, the subs left to do their mid-Atlantic wolf pack attack on convoys.

I left the *Countess* and received a commission in the USCG and served aboard the frigate, *USS Grand Forks*, as watch officer in the Pacific until relieved after V-J Day.

In 1946, a new member of SCCYC asked me to teach him how to sail his newly purchased Delta Dinghy. The club was then located under the Santa Monica Pier and the boats were launched with a block and tackle. We raced around the North end of the detached jetty, which at that time, was six to eight feet above the water, then out to the SM Buoy and back to the club. The races were very short and the repartee between the dinghies' crews was disgustingly wonderful. One race naturally led to another and another. Unfortunately, my friend was a 'quick learn' and I was replaced by a pretty girl.

Until our marina was complete, beg, barter and charter was my sailing routine. After the big Marina surge was conquered with a couple of steel bulkheads, I got a 21 foot Victory, *Aries*, that was moored at G3400. As soon as our clubhouse opened, I joined. Not having missed an OD assignment for some 30 plus years is still a point of pride. During that period, the club has had some ups and downs but, we have persevered. As soon as G2800 was opened, my first *Red Head*, A Schock Endeavor, was docked for thirteen years. She raced a lot, and among others, won the Mid-Winters in 1971 and was the inter-club champ one year.

My present *Red Head*, a Pearson Renegade, has been moored at G2800 for 24 years and has carried me to the



Karmen, Tracey, Tom, Julian, Sue, Bruce

## Bandito Takes Bronze

By Bruce Fleck

Fearless Fosdick, Shenanigans, and Bandito traveled to Newport Harbor Yacht Club for the eight annual W. D. Schock Memorial Regatta in early March. As usual Tom Estlow had Carmen for crew and I had Sue Service. And, as usual, Tracey had new crew again, Julian who we had not seen for almost a year.

The inside classes included about 27 Harbor 20s, 15 Finns and 23 Lido 14s, 14 in A and nine in the B fleet. The racing area was some what restricted and we often found ourselves sailing down wind through the start sequence for the Harbor 20, or the Finns sailing to weather while we were reaching along the start line with a minute to go for our start. Sue spotted and pointed out every boat that got within 60 feet of us. Between spotting boats, analyzing right of way and reminding me of the course, she was very busy all day, both days.

In the second to last race, on the last day, at the last leeward mark we had a chance to stay ahead of the third place boat to finish second. I advised Sue that we should just round the mark then try to stay ahead of "Sea Horsing Around", and not worry about first placed to insure a second. Sue lowered the center board, eased the boomvang, sheeted in and I hit the mark.

Our Spin cost us two boats, we got one back before the finish and finished third, behind "Sea Horsing Around". Oh well.

Under the category "I coulda been a contender", Bandito might have finished second in the regatta, in B fleet, except for a main halyard shackle opening in the fourth race on day one. The equipment failure gave us a DNF for the race and added about two years worth of wrinkles to my brand new main.

The venue was interesting and with two hoists working, all the boats got pulled out or dropped in very quickly. Hospitality included free parking, free donuts and coffee in the morning, and free chip and beer after the races, what more could you ask for?

Channel Islands many times as well as on assorted trips up and down the coast. Her latest claim to fame was winning the Campbell Cup a couple of years ago. Thanks for making me a "Lifer." Fresh Quartering Breezes to everyone.

(Bob was made a Life Member at the 2006 Opening Day)



An Opening Day Regular



photos by Gary Speck



Everyone is here!

# MARCH 19TH OPENING DAY AT SCCYC



The lovely ladies of SCCYC



Samantha, Dan and Bob on Halyards and Black Powder



Robert, Chris and Mark serving up the Irish Coffees



Lidos guard the perimeter



The white tablecloths are only for company...



Dignitaries leaving in style (but only a few on the dock at a time)



Distinguished guests await their turn to be recognized



Don and Myrna mixing it up with Mimosas





# O.D. SCHEDULE

## & Club Events

Friday 1800 - 2200 Hrs (Year Round Hours)	Saturday 1200-1700 Hrs (Spring/Summer Hours)	Sunday 1200-1700 Hrs (Spring/Summer Hours)
3/31 Michael Sikov	4/1 Ronald Kenney <b>Daylight Savings</b>	4/2 Bruce Fleck <b>Board Meeting 6pm</b>
4/07 Ron Judkins + Jennifer <b>First Friday Dinner</b>	4/08 Kay Miller <b>Lido Clinic</b>	4/09 Bernard Auroux
4/14 Tom Estlow	4/15 Gimmy Tranquillo <b>SMWYC PHRF/ Cruiser Race</b>	4/16 Sandy Clark
4/21 Jim Doherty	4/22 Dan Grabski <b>Lido Invitational</b>	4/23 Trish LaVay
4/28 George Burke	4/29 Mike O'Brien <b>Mem.Mtg&amp; Dinner</b>	4/30 Terry Stringfellow
5/5 Your Name Here <b>First Friday Dinner</b>	5/6 Bud Zucker	5/7 Wally Stephens <b>Board Meeting 6pm</b>
5/12 Steve Mullen	5/13 John Donahue <b>Berger/Stein Race</b>	5/14 Mark Spector
5/19 Ron Ikejiri	5/20 Don Baker <b>Mem.Mtg&amp; Dinner</b>	5/21 Michael Fitzmaurice
5/26 Lara Jacques	5/27 Angel Lopez <b>Corinthian Cup Race</b>	5/28 Robert Spieler <b>Corinthian Cup</b>

If you cannot fulfill your duty on your assigned date, please get a replacement and notify Dylan Porter (dylanporter@sbcglobal.net) of your replacement. It is your responsibility to fulfill your duty or find a replacement; otherwise you **WILL** 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 310 721-0244 to RSVP

Feb. 3	First Friday Dinner	Harry Johnson	July 21	Membership Meeting	_____
Feb. 25	Membership Meeting	Bruce Fleck	July 22/23	O/D Weekend Race Hospitality	_____
March 3	First Friday Dinner	Bob Kellock & Samantha C.	Aug. 4	First Friday Dinner	_____
March 24	Membership Meeting	Peter and Francesca Beale	Aug. 26	Membership Meeting	Stu Coleman
Mar 25-26	Les Storrs Race Hospitality	Mike O'Brien & Sandy B	Sept 1	First Friday Dinner	_____
April 7	First Friday Dinner	Ron Judkins & Jennifer Young	Sept 16	Membership Meeting	_____
April 22	Membership Meeting	_____	Sept 24	Fletcher Cup Race Hospitality	_____
May 5	First Friday Dinner	_____	Oct. 6	First Friday Dinner	_____
May 20	Membership Meeting	_____	Oct. 20	Membership Meeting	_____
May 28	Corinthian Cup Race Hospitality	_____	Oct 21	Two for One Race Hospitality	_____
June 2	First Friday Dinner	_____	Nov. 3	First Friday Dinner	_____
June 24	Membership Meeting	_____	Nov. 18	Membership Meeting	_____
July 7	First Friday Dinner	_____	Dec. 2	Installation Dinner	Bridge Officers



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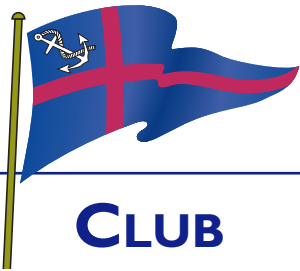
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