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Yacht Club

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The BURGEE

Hot Summer Nights edition

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From the Helm



Tricia Pratto
Commodore

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Welcome back to SeaGate Yacht Club! We are more than half way through our 50th Anniversary Year, and I am excited and honored to continue serving as your Commodore. Alongside me the whole way are Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs, Vice Commodore, and Michele Murray, Rear Commodore. Together, we are dedicated to finishing the year with a diverse calendar of events both on land and by sea. We warmly invite all residents of the SeaGate Community and our neighbors to participate.

Looking forward to seeing you on the water!

Tricia Pratto, 2026 Commodore

Chris Johnson-Pasqua

Jr Staff Commodore



Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs

Vice Commodore



Michele Murray

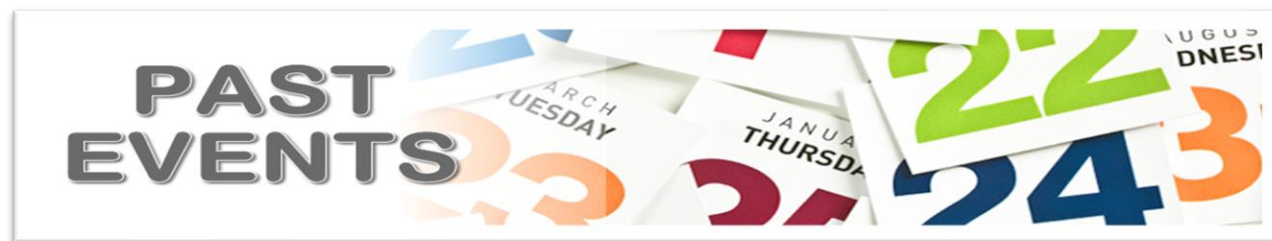
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Mary Lundin

Treasurer





Murder Mystery Night

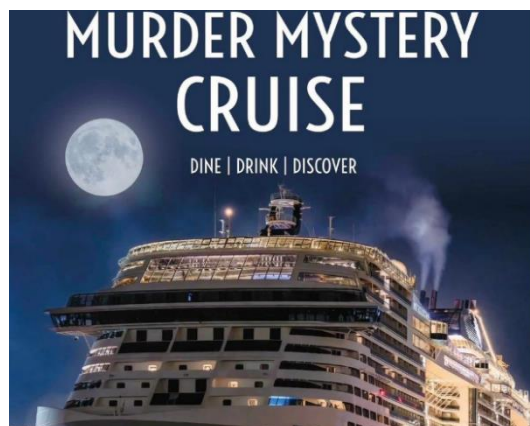
Hilarious? Tragic? Engaging? Deceptive? Yummy? We're not sure how best to describe what happened the night of SGYC's Murder Mystery, all we know is that these are just a few of the adjectives heard that night... and then Candy died.

It was bound to happen. It was, after all, a Murder Mystery Dinner, so somebody had to die, didn't they? It started well - some 60 seemingly innocent club-members gathered in the Bonaire clubhouse to set sail for a brief cruise aboard the Mystery of the Seas. As with all good cruises, there was champagne, dining (Buon Gusto), dancing, drama, gossip and only the tiniest bit of sheer horror when Candy CAnn was brutally murdered in cold blood by an unknown fellow passenger who was still on the loose somewhere among us.

As one might expect with SGYC members, a simple murder was no reason to stop the party, so the remaining 59 guests carried on with an evening filled with good food, plenty of libations and lots of good memories.

Did we ever find out Who Dunit? Yes, (and the script was excellent), but far greater than the relief of discovering the perpetrator was the enjoyment of all the splendid costumes and award-winning performances by your fellow members turned actors and actresses.

Bravo, bravo, bravo to all participants, vendors and guests for a fantastic evening, and a special Thank You to John and Margaret Humphreys, who organized the entire event.





California Wine Tasting

The United States ranks 4th among all nations in wine production, behind only Italy, France and Spain. A full 80% of US wine production takes place in California. What a coincidence – SeaGate Yacht Club is located in California! We should absolutely celebrate that! To be honest, we're not sure that's the true origins of this event, but we know this:



it was *Fun!* And popular; a cut-off was put in place, only because vendors & supplies needed to be arranged far in advance and could not later be appended, but the event could easily have surpassed 100 participants.





So, what happened? Guests first marveled at the view from the



lovely home of former SC Dale Giali and Judge Advocate Sue Westover-Giali. They then socialized a bit before embarking on the arduous task of sampling a variety of varietals. After this, the process repeated again. And again. And again.

The evening was perfect, the music great, the wines superb, the company top-notch and the sunset a fitting climax to a wonderful evening. Our sincere thanks to Craig & Kristi Whitacre and Kirk & Robin Erickson for hosting such a delightful event, and of course to Sue and Dale for opening their home.

Sunday Brunch at HHYC



Did you make this one? Breakfast by the Bay is a highlight in any season, and it's always great to see one on the SGYC calendar. Huntington Harbour Yacht Club always does a good job, and it was great to gather our SeaGate members there for a wonderful Sunday Morning brunch.

Some of us arrived by boat to moor at their spacious docks, others drove, but everyone agreed that this should be a regular event, so watch for it on next year's schedule of events!



Sunday Brunch

Ship Store News

SGYC's dedicated shopper Margee Lennard wasn't about to let our 50th anniversary pass by without commemorating the event with some specialty merchandise. Be sure to check out her Anniversary items at the next function, but remember, you can always order something between events by contacting her directly.

Here's just a couple items to get you started:

Seagate 50th Anniversary Photo Mouse Pad : \$11

50th Anniversary Men's and Women's Logo'd Red T Shirts: \$20



Cotton Twill Embroidered SGYC 50th Anniversary Logo Cap or Visor \$18

Many Thanks to Margee, Robin, Chris and the team that designed and produced the commemorative 50th Anniversary Pin that was issued to all participants on Opening Day. There may still be some available if you ask.



Members in the News

Please welcome the following 2026 new members.

Zak & Juli Halopoff, 4801 Los Patos, Huntington Beach, CA 92649

email: jhalopoff@gmail.com cell 714-290-4188

Be sure to meet Zak and Juli at your earliest opportunity, and remember to add them to your 2026 roster.

CORRECTION – the correct eMail address for Doris Dix is Doris.Dix@ATT.net. Please make the correction in your roster, which omits the DOT between the names.



Please Welcome
SEAGATE
YACHT CLUB
PORT CAPTAIN'S



SCOTT & RICKI
ANGER

Also, can anyone identify the members in this floating Lagoon Pizza Party?



CELEBRATE!

*Congratulations to all our members Celebrating Birthdays and Anniversaries!
May you have a Fantastic Day, a Wonderful Year,
and Many Happy Times with your friends here at SGYC!*

(NOTE: WE'RE THINKING OF ADDING MEMBERSHIP ANNIVERSARIES – WHAT DO YOU THINK?)

On Board With... Fineas!

A Salute to Fineas:
The Story Behind Our
Favorite
Channel Guardian



People cruising toward the clubhouse are always greeted with the friendly and familiar face of Fineas the Dolphin, but few know his storied past.

= From SeaWorld to Seagate: The Legend of the Leaping Dolphin =

Shortly after construction, probably by Y Sculptures company in Guangdong, China, this yet-unnamed figure was shipped along with others to San Diego, California, where he “Worked” for many years on the promenade, posing for photos and entertaining children.

= The Newport Days: Peaceful but short-lived Retirement on a Private Newport Dock =

After more than a decade of daily service at SeaWorld, future Fineas was ushered off his post and into long term storage, the place where items that have outlived their usefulness are kept until their final disposal. Tending the facility was the son of a collector, who knew his Father would be interested. After a quick phone call, our flippered friend was on the move, ultimately bolted to a Newport dock by the collector’s boat.

The Newport collector was very happy with his new find, but his girlfriend wasn’t, claiming the house, cluttered with such figures, was bad enough, but having figures on the dock as well was too much. When he proposed marriage, she said yes, but the figures had to go.

= The Fin-al Frontier: How Fineas Found His Forever Home at Seagate =

SeaGate members Michael & Doris were looking for a signature piece to replace an ailing palm tree on their waterfront when this perfect opportunity came along. A discussion ensued after successfully “adopting” the piece:

"We need a name."

"It's been done. He needs something classier."

"Lacks relevance."

"Fineaus!"

"What's wrong with Flipper?"

"Like.... Thaddeus?"

"Phineaus?"

"Bingo!"

Revitalization and a New Life

Fineaus didn't take to his new home well. Shortly after his relocation, he began rapidly fading. Consultations with an art supply store yielded the number for the talented municipal muralist TRINITY (714.801.2619), who took pity on poor Fineaus. After a good sand blasting and some body work, she masterfully applied a new coat of paint, readying him for years of future service. (Can you find his Tattoo?)

Local Hero Standing Guard over the Aruba / Dominica Channel

Fineaus has learned many new tricks while in SeaGate: Stay, Play Dead, Leap for the Sky, Imitate a Mime, Pretend you're in a Library and so much more, but his primary function is to be a friendly face when people are cruising past. Harbor tradition demands a friendly wave or toast when you cruise past, so the next time you're heading his way, don't forget to look toward the clubhouse and wave Hi!

Where in the World (is our Burgee)

This corner of the newsletter is where we usually find selfies of members flashing the club flag in far off distant places or photos of members exchanging flags with another yacht club, but in this issue, we learn about a Burgee that took a trip of its own, flying over 100 kilometers down a Canadian waterway. Read on!



Where in the World is our Burgee?

Short answer, Canada, but before we go there, let's talk about Bare Boating. We were asked recently, "Is Bare Boating when you have to take off all your clothes?" Yes, and you have to sign a waiver. Not really. Bare Boating is simply renting, or chartering if you will, a boat, and just a boat - no captain, no crew, no food and no fuel. We all get the same boating magazines, so we all see the

same ads for charter companies like the Moorings, etc., providing charters almost exclusively in the Caribbean, which sounds great.

But we were more interested in travel experiences than spending long days in the sun, plus we've been fascinated by the Rideau Canal since we first learned of it years ago. Enter Le Boat, a charter company that operates a fleet of over 900 boats world-wide, with some 30 of them based on waterways in Canada. We signed up for a week in June on a 37' Cruiser.

We began the trip bouncing around Ottawa for a bit, then took a train to the Le Boat base in Smiths Falls, Ontario. After provisioning the boat, we had a one hour briefing by the staff, then spent another hour with a technician on the boat, learning the systems. Then, after a brief docking lesson, we were signed off and ready to run our Burgee down some international waters!

The Rideau Canal is a historic 202 Kilometer long "canal" that links Ottawa, Ontario to Lake Ontario. Completed in 1832, it was built primarily for military defense by the British after the War of 1812, designed to provide a supply route in the event of American invasion. It's the oldest continuously operating canal in North America, complete with 47 operational locks, and is both a National Historic Site and UNESCO World Heritage Site.

We knew all this, but weren't prepared for what came next. We'd poured over the maps, and knew the canal was really a series of rivers, lakes, and streams linked together, but didn't realize we'd so frequently be navigating such broad lakes. In fact, there's only 19 kilometers of "dug" canal on the entire system, yet carving those missing links through forests and swamps took six years and claimed nearly a thousand lives!

After our first couple hours of cruising, we docked for the night in heavy rain. Parking is free at any of the lock stations, all owned and run by Parks Canada, but we paid \$10 to use shore power. Lock stations have bathrooms and showers too, but those on the boat were perfectly adequate.

In fact, the boat was very comfortable, a flybridge cruiser with upper and lower helms, 2 staterooms, electric-flush head, stall shower, full galley, outdoor grill and upper and lower dining options. She wasn't real quick, but the Hydraulic thrusters were really helpful in the locks.

Ah, the locks. They were our greatest concern, but after moving through a couple, we realized they were easy, and the lock masters were always friendly and eager to help. We went through dozens of them, rising nearly 180' to the Continental Divide, then back down again. It was interesting to note that, continuing South after the Divide, Green and Red navigation markers are reversed!

Day 2 of our journey felt more comfortable, and soon we settled into a rhythm of nightly planning with our charts and port guide, and daily travel, either stopping mid-day for lunch on the boat or ice cream in a village, or breaking for the day when we found ourselves in interesting surroundings, which was often.

The week went fast. After returning our boat, we buttoned up the trip by taking a bus to Niagara Falls. The falls were spectacular, of course, but the volume of people there was a real shock to us, having spent the prior week basically alone in a forest.

Bottom line? We loved it, and suspect you would too. Let us know if you go, then write it up and let us publish it here!

Happy Cruising – *Michael & Doris Dix*





Canadian Butter Tarts



Canadian butter tarts are a classic, gooey pastry featuring a rich filling of butter, brown sugar, and egg baked inside a flaky pastry shell, bound to be a hit on your next Duffy outing, pot luck or happy hour.

This simple recipe makes 12 standard-sized tarts using pre-made tart shells to save time.

Ingredients

- **12 pre-made tart shells** (frozen, unbaked)
- **1/4 cup** unsalted butter (melted)
- **1/2 cup** packed brown sugar (light or dark)
- **1 large egg** (room temperature)
- **1/2 teaspoon** pure vanilla extract
- **1 pinch** of salt
- **2 tablespoons** maple syrup or corn syrup (optional, for extra gooeyness)
- **1/4 cup** raisins or chopped pecans (optional, *highly debated in Canada!*)

Step-by-Step Instructions

1. **Preheat your oven:** Set your oven to 425°F (218°C). Place your frozen tart shells on a baking sheet.
2. **Mix the liquid ingredients:** Whisk the melted butter, brown sugar, egg, vanilla extract, and salt together in a bowl until smooth and the sugar completely dissolves. If you want a runnier center, whisk in the maple syrup or corn syrup now.
3. **Add the mix-ins:** If you are using raisins or pecans, drop a few directly into the bottom of each empty pastry shell.
4. **Fill the shells:** Pour the liquid sugar mixture over the top, filling each shell about 3/4 of the way full. Do not overfill them, or they will boil over and stick to the pan.
5. **Bake:** Bake for 13 to 15 minutes. The pastry should look golden brown, and the filling should bubble up and look slightly set around the edges but still a little jiggly in the middle.

Cool: Let them cool completely in the pan. The centers will firm up as they cool down



Mister Tech Tip

Mr. Tech Tip attempts to answer your questions about maintenance and repair, to keep your boat as clean, reliable and enjoyable as possible.

Renting a Boat

Considering a boat rental? It can be a good idea for many reasons. You may want to get on the water in a distant location, you might need a boat for a specific activity, like diving or scattering ashes, or you might just want to try a different type of boat to see if you like it, like wakeboarding or overnighting.

Check the location. Often your choice of boat goes hand-in-hand with where you plan to use it, but also consider *how* you want to use the boat: shallow water fishing requires a boat with minimal draft, and lots of water makes ladders and swim steps necessities.

Check the size. How big? We suggest renting only as much boat as you need to avoid unnecessary fuel costs and difficult maneuvering.

Check the agency. Providers vary. Larger concerns and most peer-to-peer agencies have well defined rental agreements; read them carefully to fully understand your responsibilities and the conditions of your rental. Check for restrictions on travel distance, towing, and nighttime operation. Even if renting from a friend or neighbor, get something in writing.

Check insurance. Confirm the rental company's liability coverage and your responsibilities for any damages.

Check the condition of the boat thoroughly before using it. Take lots of photos. Renting a boat prone to overheating or with other unseen issues might be unavoidable, but don't get blamed for any existing damage you failed to notice before heading out.

Check equipment and supplies. Check for fuel, lines, ground tackle and safety gear. Do you have plenty of water? Bringing your food? Is there a refrigerator? What size? Or is the boat "fully stocked"? That's a term that means different things to different people.

Check yourself. If you'll be piloting something you're unfamiliar with, be sure to get some instruction. Does your rental require a crew of 2 or more, such as the Rideau article in this issue? Be sure your fellow crewmembers fully understand their responsibilities and agree to cooperate.

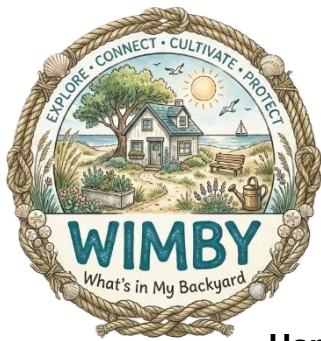
Here's some of the top Boat Rental companies worldwide, according to iMarc at iMarcgroup.com:



Bluewater Yachting,
Boatjump
Boatsettler,
GetMyBoat
Globe Sailor

Le Boat
Nautal (Click&Boat)
Sailo
SamBoat
Yachtico
Zizooboats





What's in My Backyard?

WIMBY is a Brand New segment for our SGYC Burgee, created to help us answer questions like What was that Bird? Where is Tower Zero? Who is the Golden Bear Ghost? And Where does all our Lagoon water go? We thought we'd start with the obvious, the Naval Weapons Station!

Behind the Fence: What

Happens Across Edinger at

the Naval Weapons Station? Living in SeaGate, we are all accustomed to the view across Edinger Avenue. We pass the open landscape daily, see the occasional coyote, and hear the morning and evening trumpets. But what actually goes on behind those secure fences right next to our 300+ townhouses?

Naval Weapons Station Long Beach is the primary munitions storage facility for the U.S. Navy's West Coast Fleet. Far from being a quiet, empty field, our neighbor is a bustling hub

encompassing over 5,000 acres, where national security, local history, and environmental conservation meet.



The Core Mission: Supply and Storage Commissioned in 1944 during World War II, the base was strategically placed here to easily supply ships staging out of Southern California. Today, the station services roughly 40 to 50 Navy ships each year. When a Navy cruiser, destroyer, or amphibious assault ship pulls into Anaheim Bay, it anchors at the station's massive 1,100-foot-long pier. Over the next few days, crews carefully load and unload things like missiles, torpedoes, and conventional ammunition. The base features 128 earth-covered storage bunkers designed to safely house these assets until they are needed by the fleet.

Wildlife and Farming in Our Backyard While the military duties are vital, much of the acreage directly across from SeaGate is actually dedicated to nature and agriculture. One-fifth of the base's land forms the Seal Beach National Wildlife Refuge, a 1,000-acre coastal wetland. Because the area is completely closed to the general public, it has become a pristine sanctuary for threatened and endangered species like green sea turtles and burrowing owls. (The small ship channel we all use is also a designated Sea Turtle Exit Route!) Additionally, the Navy leases out roughly 2,000 acres of its land to local farmers, which is why you can see strawberries, bell peppers, grains and the occasional tractor when you're cruising past on Westminster.

What about Sirens and Alarms? Living so close means we are the first to hear the base's morning playing of the National Anthem and end of day trumpets, but the Navy also conducts security drills. During these exercises, you may hear voice announcements or alarms, or even see smoke rising over the property. The Navy always coordinates these drills with local police and fire departments, and the exercises are standard practice to keep both us and them safe.

Honoring History Though the interior of the base is restricted, SeaGate residents can easily access a piece of its heritage just a short drive away. Right outside the base entrance sits the World War II National Submarine Memorial - West. It is free, open to the public daily, and honors the 52 U.S. submarines and over 3,000 submariners lost during the war.



Best Day on the Water

We're still looking for good Best Day stories – we hear you telling them to your friends at functions and down on the docks, so we know you have them. Now sit down at that keyboard and share a story or two for us all to enjoy!

Trivial Pursuit

Streets in SeaGate

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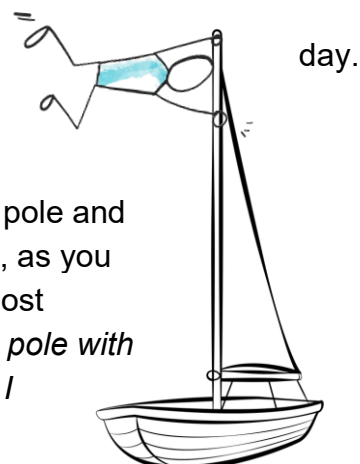
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WINDSPUN



TALKIN' NAUTI

Talkin' Nauti is one of our newer Burgee Bits, designed to help our members recognize the nautical roots of terms they use every



Sent Up the Pole

The highest point on a ship is up the main mast pole and serves as a lookout. This was not a sought-after job, as you would be exposed to the elements without protection and experience the most movement as the ship swayed. For example: *My kids were driving me up a pole with their constant bickering over who gets to control the television remote. So I took away their TV privileges.*

Signs for our Times

Another area where we ask for image submissions is Signs for our Times. This issue we have a Turtle Crossing sign an alert reader sent from Canada, a Beware of Kraken sign, and a mystery submission of a sign from a town where cars aren't welcome. Anyone know where this is? (If you go there, take the bike!) Enjoy!





Great Shots is the place in the Burgee where you get to strut your photographic stuff and submit fun and interesting photos you've taken or come across since our last issue. In this edition we bird and surfboard art from Huntington Beach, and two items from Newport Harbor, the Pirate House and a Jellyfish field.



Upcoming Events:

In most cases, things Wind Down towards the end of the year, but things usually Wind UP at SeaGate Yacht Club, so pay close attention to your SGYC blasts and the remaining portion of our events calendar – there are many exciting things in store for you in the coming weeks, some on the schedule, and others yet to be announced, so stay alert! Also, always be sure to sign up early for events – many times there is a guest limit!

As always, Cheers to 50 Years!

Tuesday Cruisin’

Summer’s Tuesday Cruisins are still in session!

Join us, as we pile into Duffys and Dinghies on the 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of the month starting on June 9th & continuing through the summer.

Don’t have a Duffy? No problem-call us & we’ll get you get a ride.

If you have a Duffy & extra room for passengers, please let us know. It’s a great way to meet neighbors & enjoy a warm summer evening on the water together!

Look forward to seeing you!

Jack & Diane Wiegand 714 887-9957.



2027 Commodore’s Cruise

Thinking way ahead, your incoming 2027 Commodore Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs has prepared for us an opportunity to participate in a lovely cruise all the way up the coast to Canada next Spring. In case you missed the preliminary introductory meeting, here are the deets:

Itinerary

⇄ Los Angeles, California

📅 5 days ⚓ 2 ports 🌊 2 sea days 🚢 Discovery Princess



Here's the plan:

Day 1, April 30: Depart Los Angeles
 Day 3, May 2: At Sea
 Day 5, May 4: Victoria, Canada

Day 2, May 1: At Sea
 Day 4, May 3: Astoria, Oregon
 Day 6, May 5 (Cinco de Mayo) Vancouver, Canada

If this sounds appealing to you – (if it doesn't, we should talk!) – check out the Princess Cruises website info using this link:

<https://www.princess.com/cruise-search/details/?voyageCode=X719&recentlyViewed=true>

Initial pricing has Veranda Staterooms priced at \$2,318, and Mini Suites at \$2,800.

For more information, contact VC Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs, or our travel advisor, Kathy Mitchell. Kathy can be reached as follows:

Santa Barbara Travel Bureau
 714-272-0951
 email: kathygardens@verizon.net

Here it is, your Year at a Glance 2026 Events Calendar

Please Note that

Some Dates are subject to Change

SeaGate Yacht Club 2026 Events Calendar

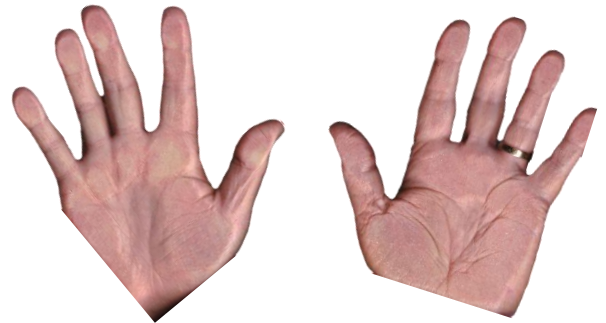


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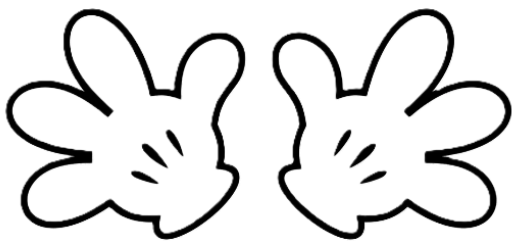
DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	EVENT HOST(S)
Fri - Sun	9/18 - 9/20	Catalina Cruise (Boat & Shore)	Catalina Island
THURS	10/08/2026	Annual Meeting	S/C Tokar Vlasak/Whitacre/Yarbrough/Coburn
SAT	10/24/2026	Commodore's Ball	Vice Commodore Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs
SAT	11/14/2026	Commodore's Ball	Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club
FRI	12/04/2026	Friendsgiving Potluck Dinner	Commodore Tricia Pratto
SAT - SUN	12/5 - 12/6/26	Ship's Store Holiday Happy Hour	Bonaire Clubhouse
SAT - SUN	12/12 & 12/13/26	Boat Decorating for HH Parade	Board
THURS	12/17/2026	Huntington Harbour Boat Parade	Board / Margee Lennard
THURS	12/31/2026	Newport Boat Parade	Board & Members
THURS	12/31/2026	New Year's Eve Party	Commodore Tricia Pratto
THURS	12/31/2026	New Year's Eve Party	Vice Commodore Joyce Zimmerman-Ochs



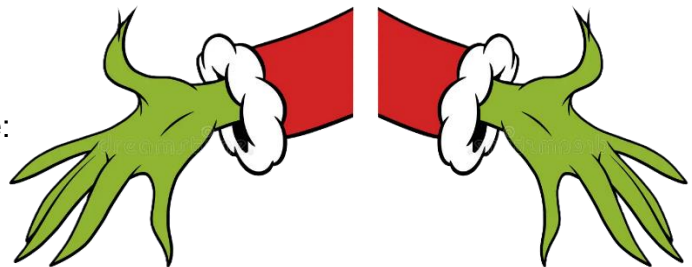
These are the actual hands that produced the newsletter you're reading, as well as most of the articles:



They work just like your hands, for the most part, except when they're don't; sometimes they behave more like this:



Or these:



As you can imagine, that make it very difficult to type, let alone photoshop images or typeset a newsletter.

(Please, no pity - just send money!)

Mine is a repairable condition; it simply requires enough courage to submit to the procedure and the willingness of insurance to pay for it.

In time, both of these conditions will likely be met, but for now we need to give these hands a rest.

That's where *your* hands take over. If SGYC is to continue having a newsletter, one of you reading this right now needs to... raise a hand? Lend a hand? Just let one of us know, ok?

This might be the best time to say Thank You to each and every one of you for the incredibly generous and kind comments you have sent my way over the years. You all mean so much to me, and I'm grateful, not just for your support, but that I can call you 'Friend'.

Kindest regards, Michael Dix, SGYC Communications Officer, 2022-2026

DID YOU KNOW?

You don't have to be a board member to suggest, host or assist at an event!
Have an idea you think the members would enjoy?
Contact any board member with your suggestions!

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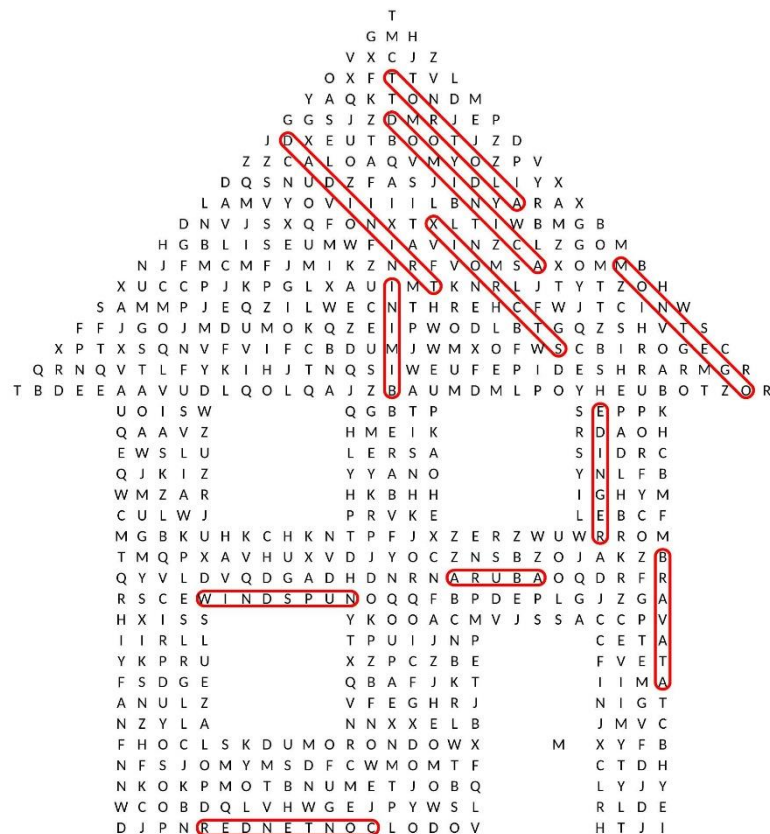
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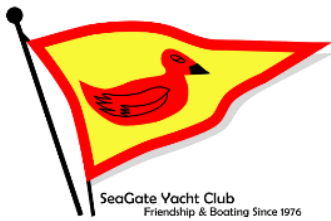
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