



From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club

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**Sunday October 2nd 2011
Louis H. Orr Jr. Cup
Babylon Yacht Club
First Gun 1200 after Party BYC**

<http://www.babylonyachtclub.org/regatta/instr/2k11LouisOrrSI.pdf>



SBCC Boatyard Party

Saturday October 22nd

1pm to 5pm

Long Island Yacht Sales

42 Degnon Blvd. Bay Shore

\$10 per person Children under 12 free

Salty Sam Boat Yard Tag Sale

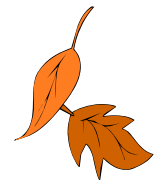
Songwriting Contest

Chili Contest and Dessert Contest

RSVP by October 20: Roger and Peg Daisley

mdaisley@msn.com or 917-847-7445

309 Asharoken Blvd, Bay Shore, NY 11706



SBCC Program Committee Presents

History of the SBCC

Sunday November 6th

at the Boulton Center

37 West Main St

Bay Shore



Annual Meeting-Election of Officers 2:15pm

SBCC EVENTS OCTOBER 2011

1 2	Sat Sun	Rendezvous at Great River Host <i>Eagles Wings</i> Mattera	
1	Sat 1200	C&C 25 Regatta Non Spin	
2	Sun 1200	Babylon Yacht Club Louis Orr Jr. Invitational http://www.babylonyachtclub.org/regatta/instr/2k11LouisOrrSI.pdf	
8	Sat TBA	Whitebread Cutchogue Bay PBSA	
8 9	Sat Sun	Rendezvous at Atlantique Host <i>Njord</i> Eilbeck	
9	Sun 1200	Discoverer's Invitational Race Bay Shore RC C Drossos Reg Start	Notes ,9,12 Crs 1-02
15	Sat 1500	Foulke Trophy Race Bay Shore RC Holst Stag Start	Notes 1,7,9,13 Crs Foulke
15 16	Sat Sun	Rendezvous 'Last Call' at Coast Guard Cove Host <i>Loon</i> Duffy	
22	Sat 1300	SBCC Boatyard Party Long Island Yacht Sales	
29	1200	Last Chance Halloween Invitational Babylon RC Manko Reg Start	Notes 7,9,12 Crs 1-9

SBCC EVENTS NOVEMBER 2011

5	Sat 1200	Fall Series One Babylon RC Hartnett Reg Start	Notes 2,12 Crs 1-9
6	Sat 1330	SBCC History Program SBCC Annual Meeting Election Boulton Center Bay Shore	
12	Sat 1200	Fall Series Two Babylon RC Hartnett Reg Start	Notes 2,12 Crs 1-9
26	Sat 1200 1400	Turkey Race Babylon RC Morgan Reg Start After Party Hemingway	Notes 1,12 Crs 1-9

See <http://www.sbccsail.org/> for last minute changes in schedule

History of the SBCC

Bob Forman

Harry Manko and his Committee have spent the last year researching the early history and founding of the South Bay Cruising Club. They have uncovered numerous old pictures of sailing on the Bay in the early fifties with pictures of members boats. They have uncovered articles from magazines and newspapers.

But they did not stop there, they have produced a Documentary Film concerning the founding and early years of the SBCC, featuring interviews with many of the early members of the South Bay Cruising Club.

This film and the supporting materials will be presented at the Boulton Center 37 West Main Street in Bay Shore on November 6th from 2pm to 6pm.

The Cruising Club has never held an event like this before and the time you spend learning about our past is an investment in our future, so you do not want to miss this.

There will be coffee and pastries and a reception and an intermission with sodas. Also bar afterwards in the lobby.

Members may bring guests. This will be a great opportunity for potential new members to learn about the SBCC.

RSVP to Bob Forman; rsformanjr@aol.com or 516 383 6621



Commissioning Day 1961
from Hans Seidenberg



from the 1962 Yearbook

South Bay Cruising Club 1961



Jack Young shown at left in a photo from the Newport Bermuda Race was the South Bay Cruising Club's first Corresponding Secretary and published the first SBCC Newsletter in May 1952, in which he reviewed his own artwork.

In the digital age our newsletter is changing but we should not forget our debt to Jack and those who followed him.

Without a clubhouse, computers or the internet they kept our members informed and played a crucial role in building our Club.



On the occasion of our tenth anniversary, there is great temptation to do a where-do-we-go-from-here analysis. Let's try to rise above it.

Instead, let's talk about where we are right now - - and how happy we should be to have arrived here.

At the age of ten, the SBCC is a very healthy organization. Our boat list is growing, and our list of members with it. Our treasurer reports black ink. Many sailors around the country have asked our advice on forming similar organizations of their own.

The secret to our success is simple. Our members - all of our members - enjoy their club. We offer something for everybody.

This means a wealth of varying activities - les rendezvous, races, cruises, children's days, cocktail parties, clam bakes - - everything. It takes different things to interest different people.

Our assignment is not to find out what activity interests the most members and then specialize in it. Our job is to provide each individual member with an activity he wants.

It can be stated, to our credit, that we must be doing pretty well at it.

Scanned from 1960 Yearbook

From the Fleet Captain

Rich Troy

While this has been another active SBCC Rendezvous season with heat, waves, rain and a hurricane, the SBCC Rendezvous Hosts have continued to do their part to make this such an active and enjoyable club. Many thanks to all of you who have shared your time and energy to be Rendezvous Hosts!!!

A special SBCC "Thank You" goes out to Chris Schaefer, his son Justin, their family and friends for hosting the Fall Family Weekend recently at Atlantique. For those of you who may not have noticed, this was the first time Chris has hosted an SBCC Rendezvous.

In spite of a shortage of pumpkins in the marketplace (apparently this was a bad weather year for growing pumpkins), Chris was able to acquire enough nice-sized pumpkins to supply our traditional Fall Family Weekend Pumpkin Carving Contest. Our SBCC Adults and Kids alike had a great time creatively carving and decorating what became about a dozen funny and/or scary pumpkins for the event. Chris was even generous enough to also include some homemade food, including desserts.

So our collective SBCC hats are tipped in appreciation to Chris, his family and friends for their generous contribution of time and effort to the SBCC Fall Family Weekend. For those who attended, we had a great time thanks to your volunteering!

P.S. If anyone has not yet been an SBCC Rendezvous Host and would like more information on what that entails, feel free to contact me.

In the meantime, here's the short answer: It's can be as easy, or as involved, as you are want to make it.

Rendezvous Report

September 17th was a cool day, in the mid-60s. Seventeen boats were in the LIYC Mayors Cup Race, but we had hoped to have at least as many dinghy racers at Hemlock Cove to win the prestigious SBCC award, the Blindfolded Dinghy Race Trophy. This highly sought-after award is currently on our boat, as there were only three people at Hemlock Cove prior to 4:00pm, the deadline. So we may have to keep the award until next year.

Then the boats started arriving. Belle Baxter on Belle-Free, along with Peg and I on Blue Horizon, were co-hosting the rendezvous, but the real benefit was when Bill and Maureen Danilczyk showed up on Runaway, with its expansive "front porch" with room for all of us. So, we rafted with Runaway, followed shortly by the DeMarco family aboard Grace. Nick and Eniko DeMarco of Tuesday's Child came over and joined Della Bucher of della.calm, and Sandy and Richard Czach of Shoot 'n the Breeze, (after Rich contributed his engineering prowess by adjusting my steering quadrant.) Bryan McLoughlin of Windswept rafted with Della, then jumped into the water and swam for awhile before joining us.

We had another very nice evening with lots of good food, good drinks and good singing. As people slowly drifted back to their own boats, we were amazed to realize we had been enjoying each other's company for seven hours!

Roger&Peg Daisley 'Blue Horizon'

Fall Family Weekend Host 'Stealing Time'



BOAT YARD PARTY:

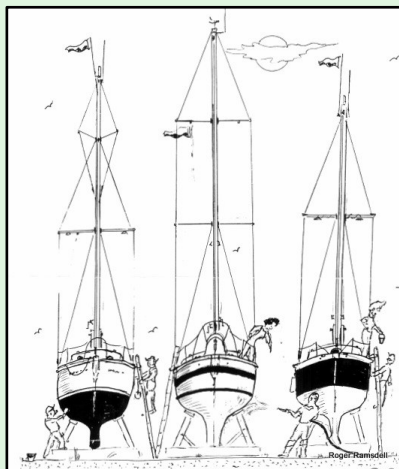
Food contests, songwriting contest, and Salty Sam Tag Sale

**Mark your calendars: Saturday, October 22nd, 1pm - 4pm
Long Island Yacht Sales (Cook's Boat Yard), Bay Shore**

Yes, there will be a chili contest again this year. And yes, there will be a dessert contest. But the prize for the winner of each "Top Chef" cook-off this year will be one free ticket to the Holiday Party. So, start brushing up on those prized recipes now!

The Chantyman and Old Salts Band will not only provide music this year, but they will provide a stage and open mike for you creative types who have been making up new songs, such as Hey, Mr. West Marine Man and Run Aground, Sue. Prizes to be announced.

The Salty Sam Tag Sale will be run once again by Joyce Gotard and crew, with 15% of the profits going to the club. So, do yourself and the Club a favor and pack up all those boat things you know you are never going to use again. Tag the items with your name and suggested price, and you will receive 85% of the sales price. I don't know about you, but I'm bringing a few boxes full of nautical-themed books and Roger and I are still cleaning out the garage, so who knows what else we will find?



by Roger Ramsdell

Be sure to RSVP!
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Bay Shore, NY 11706

Roger & Peg Daisley

Salty Sam Tag Sale is coming our way

On October 22nd, Boat Yard Party Day

Search the lockers, look in the boxes

How many anchors can one possibly own

Price your item and bring it along

Maybe you'll find another for just a song.

The club gets 15% of the final price

We'll do the rest – isn't that nice

So bring us your treasures and come along

This is now the end of my Salty Sam Song.

Joyce Gotard

**Any questions or if you would like to be a part
of our dynamic sales team.**

Please contact: Joyce Gotard at 516 541 2805

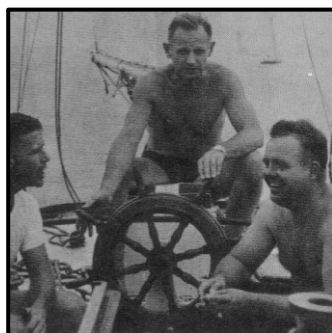
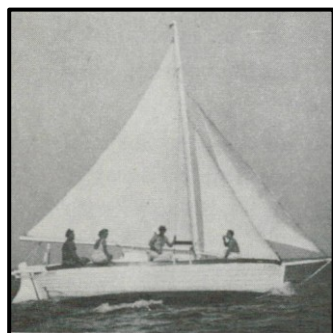
SBCC Twilight Racing

2011 Babylon Wrap-Up Twilights

2011 Bay Shore Wrap Up Twilights

	Class	Sail	Boat	Skipper	Score
1	spin	1156	JT9D	P. Rendich	0.8333
2	spin	42370	Silver Bullet	J. Reichel	0.8250
3	spin	40999	MOWEEDO	R. Schwartz	0.4333
4	spin	103	Rettsie	K. Padden	0.2417
5	spin	759	Brokher	A. Eppig	0.2417
1	non-spin	7700	Dark Star	R. LaTorre	0.9511
2	non-spin	536	Mirage	G. Schneller	0.8757
3	non-spin	5861	Dragon Fly	J. Davis/C. Toner	0.7224
4	non-spin	735	Liquid Courage	K. Regan	0.6212
5	non-spin	1227	Kickin' Back	M. O'Connell	0.5168
6	non-spin	726	Whitewater	D. Crocker	0.4710
7	non-spin	1419	Firewater	C. Hartnett	0.4091
8	non-spin	395	Bionator	M. Goodman	0.2980
9	non-spin	719	Flying Wasp	A. Hemingway	0.2488
10	non-spin	50376	Emma	C. Drossos	0.2185
11	non-spin	57	Lettuce Buy	M. Romaine	0.1276
12	non-spin	2224	Pandemonium	G. Sebouhian	0.1276
13	non-spin	4337	Rowdy	G. Diliberto	0.1243

	Class	Sail	Boat	Skipper	Score
1	non-spin	227	H2OT	T. Drossos	0.9271
2	non-spin	735	Liquid Courage	K. Regan	0.7611
3	non-spin	5861	Dragon Fly	J. Davis/C. Toner	0.6958
4	non-spin	759	Brokher	A. Eppig	0.5208
5	non-spin	407	Annie B	W. Wheeler	0.2764
6	non-spin	381	Lady Jane	D. Gilinski	0.2500
7	non-spin	2224	Pandemonium	G. Sebouhian	0.2458
8	non-spin	51841	Full Circle	H. Manko	0.2347



Transatlantic Race 2011

by Bob Forman

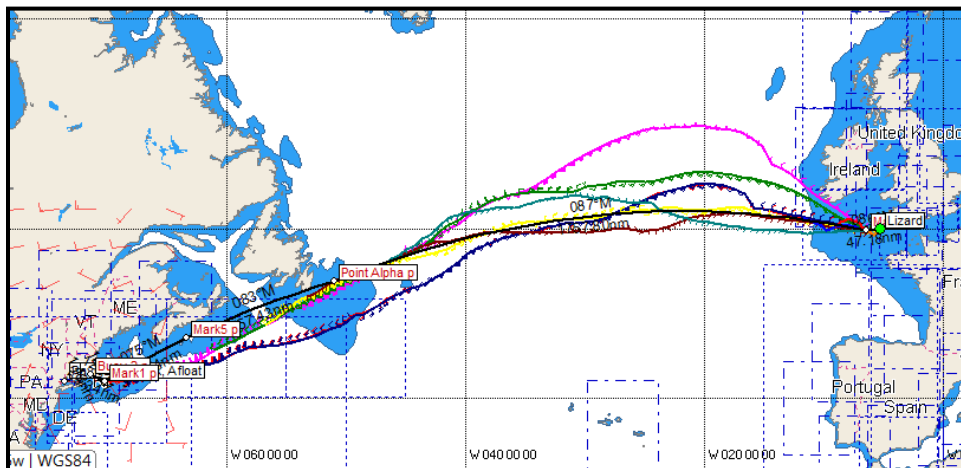
We crossed the finish line off Lizard on July 16th, 2011 at 15:29:08 UTC. After a year of planning we had completed the Race in 19 days, 21 hours and 29 minutes

Jacqueline IV with a crew of seven sailors had started from Newport- each with a dream. We finished as a closely knit team who had shared a life time experience. For me this was especially special as I had shared this experience with my daughter Kara.

We became one of a small number of sailors who have completed a Transatlantic Race. This was the 29th Transatlantic Race, the first was in 1866. That first race was sailed from New York to the Needles in December, the roughest part of the year. One of the yachts lost six members of their crew when she was struck by a plunging breaker which filled her cockpit and laid her on her side. Six crew members were swept into the sea and never found. This year's race started in June, a much friendlier time of the year and was between Newport, RI and Lizard which is on the south coast of England just west of Plymouth. In spite of being dealt a poor handicap by IRC we finished third in our class.

I became intrigued with the idea of sailing the 2011 Transatlantic Race in June 2010. We had just completed our eleventh Bermuda Race. I viewed this Race as a potential logical progression from when we started crewing with Mr. McPherson on his 26' sailboat in 1966- to racing our own boat a Morgan 28 on the Bay and in the Ocean starting in 1970 and later racing our Morgan 38 beginning in 1977 on the Bay, and followed by coastal races and finally competing in Bermuda races beginning in 1990.

The first step was to gather data on wind, current, air temperature and sea temperatures that we could expect along the 2900 mile route. I used this information to run simulations of the actual race using a software package called Expedition. As a result of this exercise I found that we could expect the trip to take at least 18 days. The air temperatures would range between a low of 47 to a high of 75 with an average temperature of 59 degrees. The average wind speed would be about 16 knots that we should expect winds in the mid 30's and that we would need to be prepared for winds greatly in excess of that. The sea surface temperatures would vary from a low of 48 degrees to a high of 66 degrees with an average of 57.5.



The graphic above contains the great circle route (shown in black) which is the shortest route; this route is used by planes flying between JFK and England. The color lines are the optimized routes generated by my Expedition software based on actual wind and currents data from prior years for the time of year we would be racing. The great circle route is 2765 miles while the optimized routes can vary between 2800 and 3000 miles.

On June 24th there was a reception for all skippers, crew family and friends at the New York Yacht Club. The tent was decorated with the battle flags of all of the Yachts. Jacqueline IV's Bumble Bee flag shared the spotlight with the flag's of Puma, Mar Mostro and Maltese Falcon

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Transatlantic Race continued by Bob Forman

I next spoke to a number of individuals, such as Eric Forsyth, who had done a transatlantic to get their thoughts on what to expect and their advice on how to provision the boat as well as what clothes/foul weather gear, sail inventory, spare parts and safety equipment etc that would be needed.



My daughter Kara took responsibility for provisioning with 420 meals that would all have to fit into a 42 foot boat- would taste good and provide us the needed nourishment to function at a high level for the duration of the race.

We had a six day rotation for the main meal which was served at noon. Two were casseroles, two were freeze dried and two were prepared meals such as spaghetti and meat balls.

We ate like kings, one meal was better than the next. In addition to such traditional Jacqueline IV treats like ice cream, we enjoyed crab cakes with fresh baked bread and bean salad. We also enjoyed chocolate chip cookies right out of the oven.

Kara decided to use a pressure cooker, which reduced the time required to cook the food and eliminated the risk of spilling boiling water.



We spent a lot of time thinking about safety. Everyone in the crew had a personal EPIRB. This device put out both an EPIRB signal which could be picked up by a satellite and a tone which could be picked up by a direction finder we carried on board. Six of the seven members of the crew took both the one day theoretical safety at sea and one day of practical hands on training where you learn how to put out actual fires, use flares and go in the water with your foul weather gear and then climb into a life raft... Two members of the crew took the wilderness two day first responder course and a one half day CPR course. In addition to that we sailed Jacqueline IV 800 miles prior to the race in all conditions including a gale.

Jacqueline IV had been designed to be both a good cruising boat and to be competitive in the Bermuda Race. Now she would have to be upgraded for a transatlantic race. In this area I consulted with David Schwartz from GMT who had built the mast and rudder and Peter Smith who was Chief Engineer at Hinckley when I built Jacqueline IV to get their input. Some of the upgrades made to the boat were the addition of a water maker, an AIS system and a high water alarm, we also changed all interior lighting to LEDs.

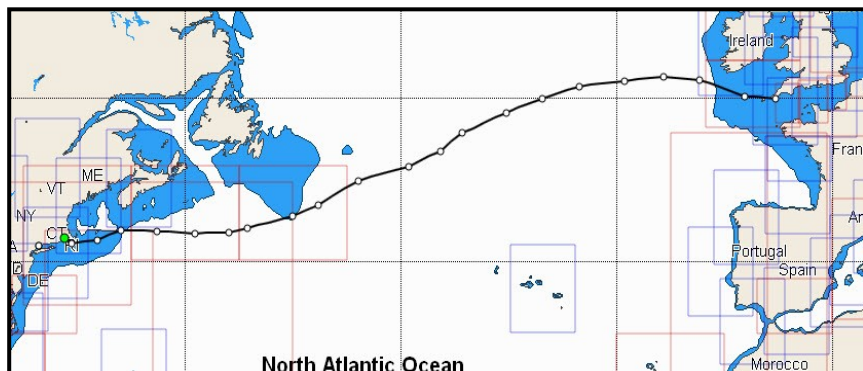


Here is Kara getting her usual great start on port tack

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Transatlantic Race Continued by Bob Forman

There were 26 yachts in the 2011 Transatlantic Race ranging in size from Maltese Falcon at 289' to Class 40's that were 40 feet. The fastest monohull in the Race was George David's Rambler 100 which is capable of speeds in excess of 45 knots. In both size and speed we were one of the smallest at 42' and the second slowest based on ratings.



At left is the actual route we took between Newport and Lizard which was 2860.8 miles. With the exception of the first day when we started at 1400 and the last day when we finished at 1529 the distance covered between each two dots in 24 hours (midnight to midnight).

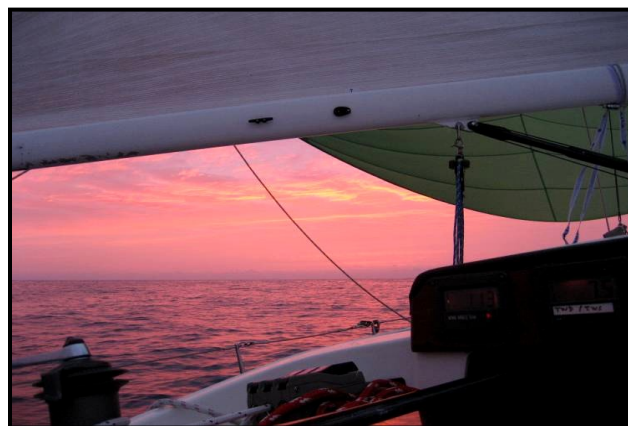
We averaged 144.09 miles per day. On our best day we sailed 202.5 miles at an average speed of 8.44 knots. On our slowest day we sailed 77.48 miles and averaged 3.37 knots. Our average speed for the entire race was 6.0 knots.



The first eight days were very foggy and cold with a lot of condensation on everything. When the fog finally lifted we had one spectacular clear night when I steered by lining up the sheave for the check stay with Jupiter.



The amount of marine life that we saw was staggering. We almost always had sea birds with us. We saw a number of whales of different types. We had dolphins with us every day except or two.



On some of the sunrises the entire sky and ocean lit up.

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Transatlantic race continued by Bob Forman

The finish of the race was off of Lizard which is on the southern coast of England west of Plymouth. After we finished we put Jacqueline IV on autopilot and since we had 30 knots of wind, we double reefed the main and put up the storm jib. We still had 150 miles to go to get to Cowes. We opened the second bottle of Mount Gay Rum to celebrate the completion of our Transatlantic Race. We had finished the first bottle when we reached the half way point.



The needles mark the western tip of the Isle of Wight. It is truly a spectacular site.



The prizes were awarded at the Royal Yacht Squadron by Princess Anne. It was the first time that I have received a sterling silver trophy in all of my years of sailboat racing.

Radio Check Please

Joe Greco

In an effort to reduce “unnecessary chatter” on the VHF radio, we can now get an automated radio check (for free of course) on channel 27 in our area.

Just ask for a radio check as you normally would, and you will get an automated response (if your VHF is transmitting properly).

At the present time the response comes from the Oakdale area. I have tried it from Patchogue and Babylon and it worked great. I would also recommend you try it on High and Low power to help you get an idea of your transmitting range and clarity

Helping to keep the lines of communication and information sailing along, we hope you enjoy the Fall season,

The Mailing Committee

New Rendezvous Site Discovered by Mareva, Tanzanite and Habanero

An east wind presents a rendezvous challenge in the eastern part of the South Shore bays, and a few of us had been talking about a Bellport Bay rendezvous for some time. With all the summer activities, it had been hard to schedule. But we had a tentative date set.

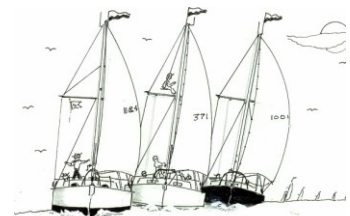
Alas! The weather forecast was for an east wind. The traditional Bellport anchorage is not a friendly place in an east wind, and neither is the Connetquot River. But, what the heck. We are sailors and adventurous, and we were ready for anything!!! Tanzanite was the first to arrive in Bellport Bay and they found a spot east of the mouth of the Carmen's River snuggled up against the shoreline in 5 – 6 feet of water that was calm and peaceful even though there was a strong and gusty east wind. Habanero was right behind and rafted up. Mareva was determined to try to sail east into the east wind and they arrived later in the afternoon.

It was a great spot for a raft up, but a tad too far for a comfortable dinghy ride into Bellport town. We had a flat calm night and a fantastic sail home with that east wind. A good time was had by all!

It's also a great location if you want to dinghy or kayak up Carmen's River and do some exploring. And it would be a great spot to layover when heading east or returning from the east through Moriches Bay. It would provide good holding ground for a rest from your journey.

If you look at the chart of Bellport Bay, we anchored right on the "M" (short for 'mud') at the mouth of Carmen's River. If you happen to be at the east end of the bay with an east wind, try it. Happy Sailing!!!

Sue Montana



by Roger Ramsdell



Rendezvous photos by Vince Piazza

The days are getting shorter, the sun is setting sooner, and the weather has gotten just chilly enough for us to start thinking about preparing the boat for winter. Yes autumn is here, and with it arrives a new harvest that promises to give us the seasonal flavors and textures we so enjoy this time of year.

As tomato season comes to an end, there is a recipe I want to share with you that celebrates this fruit and all the flavors it brings to our recipes. It is called “Pomodori con Riso” or “Tomatoes with Rice”. What makes this recipe special is that you can prepare it ahead of time and savor it the next day; actually, it’s even better the next day because the dish has had time to absorb the tomato juices and flavors. It is a little more involved than the previous recipes I have suggested, but it well worth the effort!

Ingredients

- 8 large ripe tomatoes - not too soft
- 10 tablespoons of rice for risotto
- ¼ cup parsley - chopped
- ½ cup basil – chopped
- 3 oz. grated Parmigianino Reggiano or Romano Cheese
- 3 large garlic cloves, chopped fine
- Olive oil
- Salt & pepper
- 4 to 5 large potatoes
- Rosemary



Wash tomatoes with warm water and put on a paper towel to dry.

Cut off the top of the tomato to form a ‘cap’ that we will need later to cover the tomato with (see picture Pomodori con riso).

With a melon scooper or small spoon, carefully scoop out all the pulp and seeds and place them into a bowl for later use. Be careful not to pierce the tomato. Sprinkle the inside of the hollow tomato with a little salt and pepper and lay them upside down over paper towels to allow tomatoes to drain water.

In the bowl where the pulp is, chop the pulp fine (I like to put it through the food processor to get a more liquid pulp), and add the parsley, basil, chopped garlic, rice, olive oil (be a little generous), salt and pepper to taste.

Use an oven pan large enough to house the tomatoes and the potatoes snugly so the tomatoes do not fall apart in the cooking process. Drizzle some olive oil at the bottom of the pan.

Take each hollowed tomato and fill to the top with the rice mixture. Put the ‘cap’ back on the tomato and place in your pan upside down (cap side at the bottom). Continue this until all 8 tomatoes are filled, capped and in the pan. Any leftover rice mixture will be placed between the potatoes so hold on to it.

Peel and cut the potatoes into wedges approximately ½” thick (too thin and they will over cook and too thick they will not cook). Toss all wedges with olive oil, rosemary, salt and pepper.

Spread the potato wedges around the tomatoes in your pan and spoon any leftover rice mixture between the tomatoes and the potatoes. Drizzle just a little more olive oil over the tomatoes.

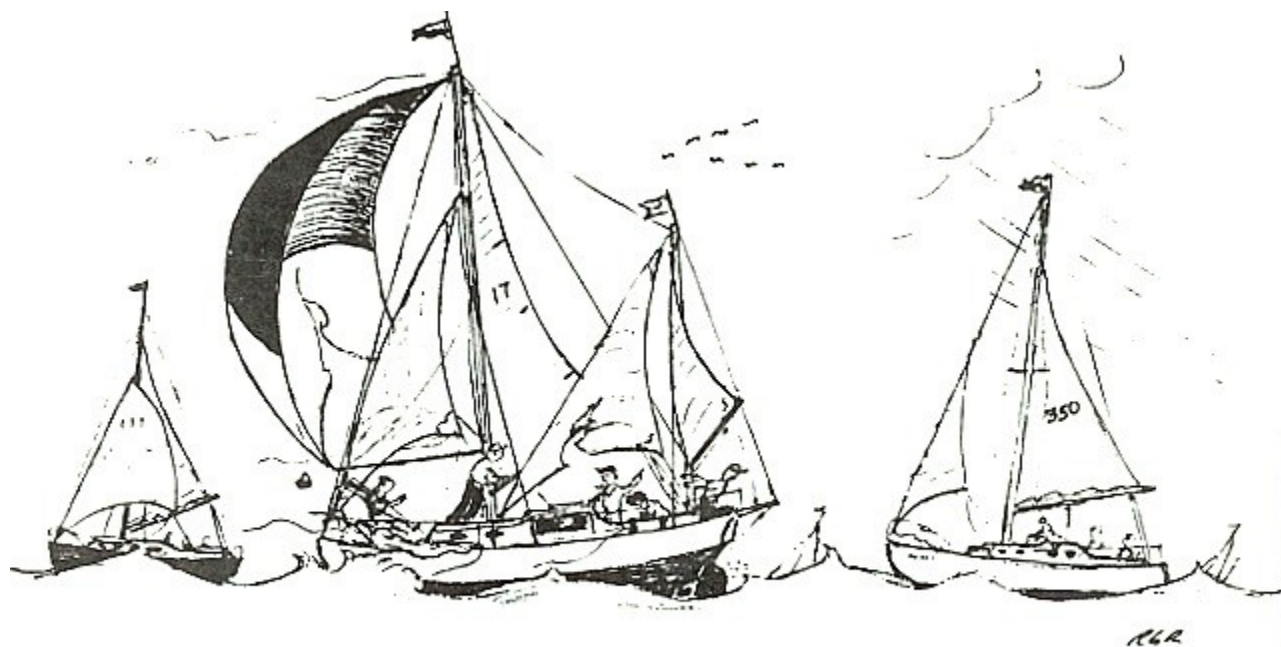
Bake at 375 degrees until rice and potatoes are cooked al dente. Then turn on broil to make potatoes golden and a little crunchy (see picture of finished recipe Pomodori con Riso 2). Let pan cool and serve warm (not very hot) or next day (just reheat under broiler a few minutes being careful not to burn the potatoes).

Enjoy with a glass of your favorite red wine and a few good friends, and together welcome in the fall!

SBCC 2011Smith Distance Invitational Race

September10th 2011 Race Chair Bob Forman

Class	Pos	Ord	Sail#	Boat	Skipper	HCP	Start	Finish	Elapsed	Cor.
spin	1	1	1156	JT9D	P. Rendich	96	12:20:00	15:20:05	03:00:05	03:01:11
non-spin	1	1	51841	Full Circle	H. Manko	135	12:20:00	15:30:58	03:10:58	03:01:12
non-spin	2	4	1419	Firewater	C. Hartnett	207	12:20:00	16:05:31	03:45:31	03:13:38
non-spin	3	2	4271	Chanson	J. Dunnells	194	12:20:00	16:03:33	03:43:33	03:15:18
non-spin	4	3	62	Windswept	B. McLoughlin	183	12:20:00	16:04:38	03:44:38	03:19:11
Trophy	1		51841	Full Circle	H. Manko	159	12:20:00	15:30:58	03:10:58	02:55:04
Trophy	2		1156	JT9D	P. Rendich	96	12:20:00	15:20:05	03:00:05	03:01:11



by Roger Ramsdell



**Welcome
New Members**



**Robert and Timeothea O'Brien are from Sayville and Own a
22' Marshall Cat Boat 'Curlew'
Please Welcome them to the South bay Cruising Club**

In Memory Of Bruce McGill

Bruce and his wife Ethel joined the SBCC in 1965. Bruce served as Handicap Chairman as well as serving on the Entertainment Committee. Along with cruising, Bruce enjoyed racing his boat Merri Mac and was the winner of the Sympatico Cup.

**Bruce E. MacGill passed away on August 25, 2011
The Club extends our sympathy to the family of our long time member and friend.**

"The sail, the play of its pulse so like our own lives: so thin and yet so full of life, so noiseless when it labors hardest, so noisy and impatient when least effective."

Henry David Thoreau

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each other in passing;

Only a signal shown and a distant voice in the darkness;

So on the ocean of life we pass and speak one another,

Only a look and a voice; then darkness again and a silence."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"The art of the sailor is to leave nothing to chance."

Annie Van De Wiele

"Land was created to provide a place for boats to visit."

Brooks Atkinson



Mayor's Cup Hosted by Long Island Yacht Club

September 17th 2011 Race Chair Andrew Hemingway

Class	Pos	Ord	Sail#	Boat	Skipper	HCP	Finish	Elapsed	Cor.
DIV-3	1	2	145	Blue Whale	K. Schaefer	194	14:32:03	02:07:03	01:50:59
DIV-3	2	1	203	Shadow	C. Margeson	158	14:26:33	02:01:33	01:51:35
DIV-3	3	5	1147	Staccato	J. Lethin	261	14:49:33	02:24:33	01:55:51
DIV-3	4	3	144	Njord	S. Eilbeck	160	14:35:08	02:10:08	01:59:08
DIV-3	5	4	100011	Freyja	T. Bassett	200	14:43:44	02:18:44	02:00:14
DIV-3	6	6	100046	Persuasion	A. Drossos	270	15:10:48	02:55:48	02:19:21
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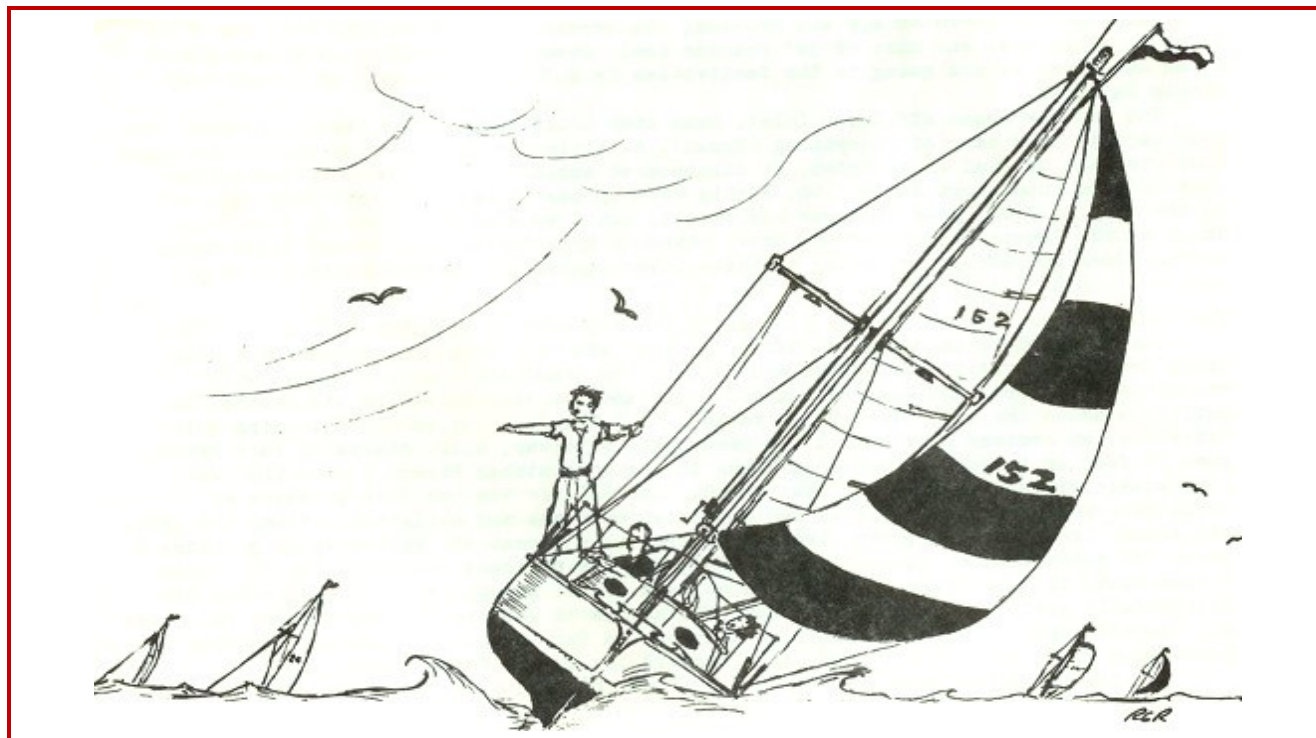
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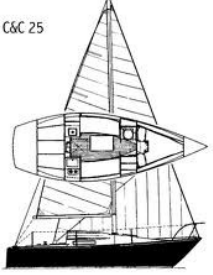
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