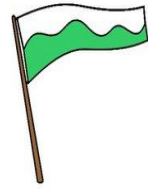




From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club



April 2013
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Spring Party

5pm April 13 at the Bay Shore Yacht Club
\$15 per person | Children under 12 no charge
RSVP by April 11th to the Golders

You should be receiving your invitations any day now. We will be celebrating the beginning of another season on the Bay at our annual Spring Party at the Bay Shore Yacht Club (14 West Shore Road in Bay Shore), on **April 13 at 5PM**. This is a good time to come and share your stories of how you made it through the winter and how ready your boat is for the summer season. If you are new to the club, this is a great venue for meeting other members. There will be plenty of hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Drinks are free -- beer and wine, sodas and water, coffee and tea. And for those who like to sing, once again there will be karaoke!

Note also that you can pick up your new 2013 SBCC Yearbooks and membership cards at the Spring Party. There will be a general meeting at 6PM.

RSVP to Fred and Betty Golder no later than April 11th

By mail: 7 Abrew Street, Bay Shore, NY 11706

By email: sbcchospitality@verizon.net

By phone: 631-968-8463

Checks should be made out to the SBCC



I'm happy to say that despite every winter weekend being either rainy, snowy, bitter cold, super windy or flooded at our boatyard; we were able to launch Habanero on March 23rd. It's been a rough winter.

But I'm excited for this sailing season. I think there will be all kinds of new discoveries, from new places to hit bottom, submerged storm debris, and cleaner waters in our bays due to the dredging at Moriches and Fire Island Inlets, and also the breach at Old Inlet. We don't know what many of our favorite marinas, gunk holes and race courses have in store for us. It will certainly be an adventure, and it will be more important than usual for us to communicate with each other. As our Corresponding Secretary reports in this issue, our Club email lists are a great way to stay in touch with your fellow members. And for those of you on Facebook, be sure to join the SBCC Facebook group.

Our Program Committee has kept us engaged over these past months with a wide variety of events, from diesel engines, racing seminars, sailing 101 for women and Awards parties, and our Fleet and Regatta Captains have put the final touches on their programs. Get your calendars ready, because every week from mid-April to late October there are rendezvous and races scheduled. These are terrific opportunities to get together with your fellow sailors, and get out on the water and enjoy this beautiful bay we all call home.

I've caught glimpses of the work of the Yearbook Committee and am really looking forward to the Spring Party on April 13th to see the final product. The Hospitality Committee has gotten together to sketch out the five parties they coordinate for the year, and the Chantyman has lined up a number of gigs for The Old Salts Band.

I'm looking forward to seeing you all out on the bay!

Boating Safety Course—

Please check out this website <http://islipflotilla.com/boatsafetyclass.html> for a Boating Safety course offered by the USCG Auxiliary. They claim that this course will satisfy the new Suffolk law to take effect this fall.

Bill Grauer--Governor

The Bermuda Experience – Part II

After we finished the Bermuda Race I looked forward to a relaxing family vacation. Jackie flew in with our daughter-in-law Brittainy and our two granddaughters Annabel and Nova. My nephew Lew and his wife Stacey came with their daughter Ella.

Jackie and I had given Brittainy and Annabel a day with the dolphin trainer at the Dockyards as a Christmas present. On Thursday they spent the entire day working with the trainer and the dolphins. This included feeding the dolphins, training them, helping to perform medical exams and swimming with them. We all went up to dockyards in the afternoon to watch them work with the dolphins in water.



On Wednesday we had a party in our condo for family, the racing crew, return crew and friends. We had cocktails and dinner which we ate on the balconies overlooking Hamilton Harbor and the Great Sound while we watched the sun go down. Roger Daisley had brought his guitar, so after dinner Roger and Mike Saganic took turns leading us in song until the early hours of the morning.

By Wednesday I began to watch a strong weather system that was scheduled to come off the coast with winds over 50 knots. Our weather window to leave Bermuda ended Friday afternoon. Over the years I have found that the best way to stay out of storm force ugly winds was to pick the right weather window, so the decision was made to leave by Friday noon. My return crew consisted of Roger Daisley, who I met when I was in graduate school at RPI and Roger was a freshman and I was his dorm councilor, John Ziegler who had done 5 return trips from Bermuda with me and actually rowed across the Atlantic in a rowboat race. The fourth member was Mark Smith, a single digit golfer, who had never sailed in the ocean but had gone to culinary school and been a chef – so no matter what we would eat well. We got underway for Bermuda Friday afternoon close reaching with winds from the northwest in the low teens. Our challenge throughout the trip was to not get pushed too far to the east.



Early Sunday morning, we were treated to one of the best phosphorescence and lightning shows I have ever seen. Ahead of us, from horizon to horizon, we had a continuous lightning show which marked the front of an advancing cold front. Meanwhile the entire ocean was lit up with every breaking wave glowing as if there was a bulb under each one. As far as we could see, ahead of us, astern of us, to port and starboard were these cookie cutter like glowing breaking waves. We tried to get a picture but no success. The only pictures we got were in our minds. All we have to do is figure out how to download the pictures from our brains. Sunday morning we had our first problem, the centerline halyard winch, which was holding up the jib failed. So we furled up the jib and proceeded to disassemble the winch on the inclined deck, while we bounced over 5 foot waves, with the winds in the mid to high teens and blowing salt spray over the decks. It is not hard to fix the problem; the challenge was to prevent any of the small winch parts from flying overboard. With the aid of Roger and John blocking the wind and catching any winch parts as they became airborne, we fixed the winch and were on our way again. During the trip we were treated to several visits by pods of dolphins. They would join us, ride our bow wave for an hour or two and then depart. It was amazing how they could swim so fast so close together without interfering with one and another. On Monday morning, as the winds dropped down to the low single digits, Mark cooked us one of the best omelets' that I have ever had.



On Tuesday the winds built to the mid 20's and went to the NNW and it became obvious that since the winds were blowing directly from Long Island that Bay Shore was not a possibility and our destination now became Newport. As we bounce along over 6 – 8 foot waves the bracket on top of the mast holding the VHF antenna and the Windex came loose and fortunately wrapped itself around the shrouds preventing it from swinging wildly around the top of the mast.

On Wednesday morning we arrived in Newport, my favorite place, and were treated to seeing the new America's Cup Catamarans.



As we came into Newport, the Motor Vessel Slottergracht passed us heading up to Portsmouth with several sailboats on her deck. She was the freighter that had brought JIV home from England last fall.

After a night in Newport, dinner at my favorite Newport restaurant (Puerinis), we decided to split up. John and Mark would take the rental car and go to pick up the racing sails Portsmouth that were being delivered to Newport. Because the Newport Mast monkeys could not fix the bracket on the top of the mast, Roger and I would take JIV to Stonington and have the repairs done there. Dodson was able to fix the problem in an hour and from there, Roger and I had a nice trip home to Bay Shore.

Looking back, we definitely made the right decision to leave Bermuda early. Those boats that left on Sunday ran into a serious storm with winds gusting to 70 knots. One boat, Avenir a 41' sloop, was abandoned after rudder failure and on another boat a crew member had to be evacuated to a cruise ship because of medical problems.

SBCC Band -- You can see them at many locations

April 19th – Bay Shore Yacht Club

May 26th – Bieselin's Rendezvous

June 15th – Sagamore Yacht Club

August 10th– The Blast @ Vanderbilt's Wharf

November 2nd – Boatyard Party @ Long Island Yacht Sales

THE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE HARD AT WORK



FROSTBITE SAILORS



Racing Awards- March 12, 2013

On March 12 the 2012 the Racing Awards were held at Farrell's in West Islip. We hosted 58 people to celebrate the 2012 racing season, catch up from a long winter, and pick up any trophies they won! Farrell's did a great job as usual, treating us to some good food and outstanding service. The full run of season awards will appear in the 2013 Yearbook which will be out shortly.

I'd like to thank all that participated in the 2012 racing season and all that attended the awards. I would also like to thank following people who helped make the night a great success.

Joe Mulle for collecting the money!

Jim Reichel and John Davis for handling sound.

Jeff/Sharon Bieselin and George Dugoniths for handling trophies.

Dave and June Tedesco for helping to get the trophies organized and distributed.

Harry Manko for providing some video entertainment, always great stuff, the bobble heads are great!

If I have missed anyone please accept my best!

Our events and programs are only as good as the people and the participation. A lot goes on behind the scenes to make things happen. I am proud of all the participation in the 2012 Racing Program and hope all are excited for 2013!

Thanks,

Kevin Regan

SBCC Regatta

Rules and Tactics Seminar- March 24, 2013

On Sunday, March 24, the SBCC Program and Regatta Committees hosted a Rules and Tactics Seminar at the Sayville Yacht Club. This event featured world renowned sailor Dave Dellenbaugh. Dave has sailed in America's Cups from 1986-2007, has coached multiple Olympic Sailing Teams, has many World and National sailing titles, and is past Chairman of the US Sailing Rules Committee. And he's just about one of the nicest most approachable guys around!

Dave gave a talk that covered from basic sailing rules up to pretty advanced maneuvers; there was truly something for everyone in this seminar. The material was presented in a variety of media – workbook, slides, videos, and whiteboard demonstrations. Dave was great with his time and answered all questions. This event had about 60 people attend from around Long Island and it was a great success and good exposure for the SBCC, we received many compliments about the seminar. We had participation ranging from longtime SBCC Members to about half of the St. John's HS sailing team. Good to see a mix of ages and abilities.

I would like to thank all that attended and the following people for their great work to pull this one together:

Bob Forman- Program Chairman- Bob's efforts are tireless, he handled food and logistics.

Sue Montana- Commodore- for helping us secure Sayville YC through Suzy Travis, SYC Commodore- Sayville YC was outstanding to work with, thanks to them, their Members and their Club Manager, Carl DiMarco for his great work to get the seminar classroom setup exactly as needed.

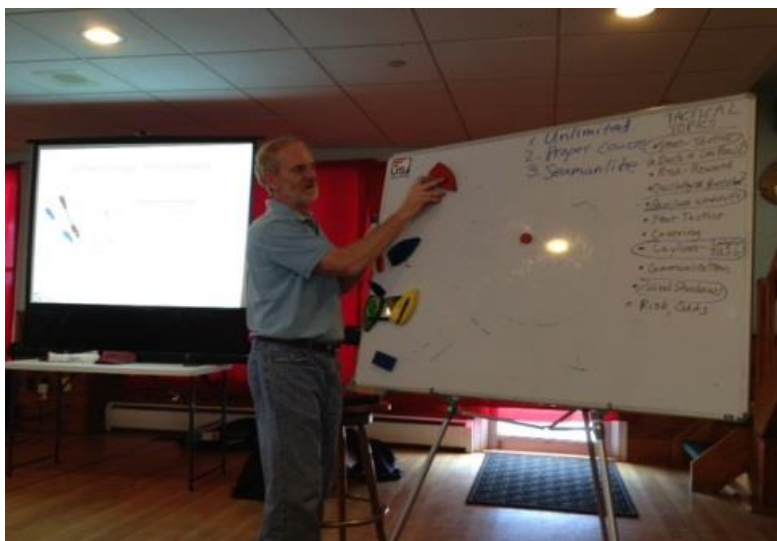
Mike Saganic – Mike handled sound- the wireless lapel microphone was great for our speaker who had done a full day talk in Boston the day before- he really appreciated not having to strain his voice.

Overall the Rules and Tactics program was a great success and with participation like this it's a good sign for future programs. Thanks again to all who participated, helped out, etc. If you have any questions about this program please let me know.

Thanks.

Kevin Regan

SBCC Regatta



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For Immediate Release:

Town Secures Grant Funding to Restore 2013 Pump-Out Boat Operations

Islip, NY – The Town of Islip has recently learned that two grant requests made by Town officials for Pump-Out Boat operations have been approved by the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation. The grant funding, totaling \$18,831, will be formally approved by Federal authorities and delivered to the Town within a week.

Councilwoman Trish Bergin Weichbrodt, who serves as liaison to the Department of Environmental Conservation, said “We are thrilled to be able to re-establish this valuable program for our residents. Hard work by the entire team has enabled us to achieve this goal.”

“The pump out program is a key component to being stewards of the Great South Bay, and I’m proud to be able to continue this important program,” stated Councilman Anthony Senft.

Budgetary constraint stemming from a \$26 million fiscal crisis forced cuts to several Town programs including the Pump-Out Boat’s operations. Grant funding will cover most of 2013’s operating costs and Town officials are confident that further budget adjustments will enable the program to proceed.

“Obtaining grant funding for this project is exactly the kind of budgetary adjustment this Town Board had in mind when we began reducing the scope of Town services,” said Councilman Steve Flotteron.

“This grant funding saves taxpayer dollars, and establishes a precedent for future budgets. If we can find State and Federal grants that will help our taxpayers, we will get those funds.”

The Town Pump-Out Boat typically operates with a captain and a mate during weekends and holidays, from Memorial Day through Columbus Day weekend. Town officials are hoping to continue the traditional schedule this summer and remind boaters that there are several stationary pump out service stations for boaters to use 24 hours per day, 7 days weekly.

Town of Islip stationary pump out locations include:

- * . Browns River Dock –Seaman Avenue, Bayport
- * . Bay Shore Marina – South Clinton Avenue, Bay Shore
- * . East Islip Marina – Bayview Avenue, East Islip
- * . Atlantique Beach Marina

APRIL 2013**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

13	Sat	<i>South Bay Cruising Club Spring Party – Bay Shore Yacht Club</i>
20 21	Sat Sun	Rendezvous* Matt DeMarco - <i>Grace</i>
27 28	Sat Sun	Rendezvous – “Hot, Hot, Hot” Sue Montana & Bob Bennett - <i>Habanero</i>

MAY 2013

2	Thurs 1900	<i>Skippers Meeting – Kevin Regan West Islip Library</i>
4 5	Sat Sun	Rendezvous* Barry & Donna Schlossberg - <i>Mareva</i>
7	Tues 1930	Bay Shore Twilight Spring 1 RC Regan Non Spin
9	Thur 1930	Babylon Twilight Spring 1 RC O’Connell Reg Start
11 12	Sat Sun	Rendezvous – Great River Ed & Helen Pshedsky – <i>Silent P</i>
14	Tues 1930	Bay Shore Twilight Spring 2 RC Regan Non Spin
16	Thur 1930	Babylon Twilight Spring 2 RC O’Connell Reg Start
18 19	Sat Sun	Spring Family Weekend - <i>Atlantique</i> Rob Torres - <i>Scorpio</i>
21	Tues 1930	Bay Shore Twilight Spring 3 RC Hemingway Non Spin
23	Thur 1930	Babylon Twilight Spring 3 RC Davis Reg Start
25 26	Sat Sun	Rendezvous – “No Chips, No Salsa” – Oak Island Lead Jay & Stephanie Pizer - <i>Cayenne</i>
26 27	Sun Mon	Rendezvous on Willets Creek Jeff & Sharon Bieselin - <i>Dream Voyager</i>
28	Mon 1100	<i>Creepstakes – Babylon</i> RC Eppig Creepstakes Start
28	Mon	<i>South Bay Cruising Club Commissioning Day - Babylon Yacht Club</i>
29	Tues 1930	Bay Shore Twilight Spring 4 RC Sebouhian Non Spin
30	Thur 1930	Babylon Twilight Spring 3 RC LaTorre Reg Start

* For updates about rendezvous locations, check the SBCC Group Facebook page, The Masthead and club e-mails.

JOSHUA SLOCUM – ONE MAN'S VOYAGE



Joshua Slocum was born in the family's farm house in Mount Hanley and learned to read and write at the nearby Mount Hanley School. His earliest ventures on the water were made on coastal schooners operating out of the small ports such as Port George and Cottage Cove near Mount Hanley along the Bay of Fundy. When Joshua was eight years old, the Slocombe family moved from Mount Hanley to Brier Island in Digby County, at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy. Slocum's maternal grandfather was the keeper of the lighthouse at Southwest Point there. His father, a stern man and strict disciplinarian, took up making leather boots for the local fishermen, and Joshua helped in the shop.

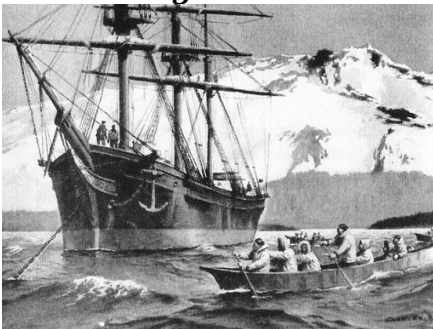
However, the boy found the scent of salt air much more alluring than the smell of shoe leather. He yearned for a life of adventure at sea, away from his demanding father and his increasingly chaotic life at home among so many brothers and sisters.

In 1860, after the birth of the eleventh Slocomb child and the subsequent death of his kindly mother, Joshua, then sixteen, left home for good. He and a friend signed on at Halifax as ordinary seaman on a merchant ship bound for Dublin, Ireland.

From Dublin, he crossed to Liverpool to become an ordinary seaman on the British merchant ship *Tangier*, bound for China. During two years as a seaman, he rounded Cape Horn twice, landed at Jakarta in the Dutch East Indies, and visited the Moluccas, Manila, Hong Kong, Saigon, Singapore, and San Francisco. While at sea, he studied for the Board of Trade examination, and, at the age of eighteen, he received his certificate as a fully qualified Second Mate. Slocum quickly rose through the ranks to become a Chief Mate on British ships transporting coal and grain between the British Isles and San Francisco.

He sailed for thirteen years out of the port of San Francisco, transporting mixed cargo to China, Australia, the Spice Islands, and Japan. Between 1869 and 1889, he was the master of eight vessels, the first four of which the *Washington*, the *Constitution*, the *Benjamin Aymar* and the *Amethyst*) he commanded in the employ of others.

The *Washington* in Alaska

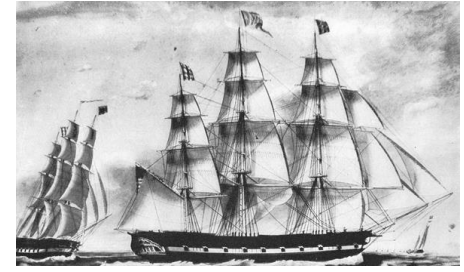


In Alaska, the *Washington* was wrecked when she dragged her anchor during a gale, ran ashore, and broke up. Slocum, however, at considerable risk to himself, managed to save his wife, the crew, and much of the cargo, bringing all back to port safely in the ship's open boats.

The owners of the shipping company that had employed Slocum were so impressed by this feat of ingenuity and leadership; they gave him the command of the Constitution which he sailed to Hawaii and the west coast of Mexico.

His next command was the Benjamin Aymar, a merchant vessel in the South Seas trade. However, the owner, strapped for cash, sold the vessel out from under Slocum, and he and Virginia found themselves stranded in the Philippines without a ship.

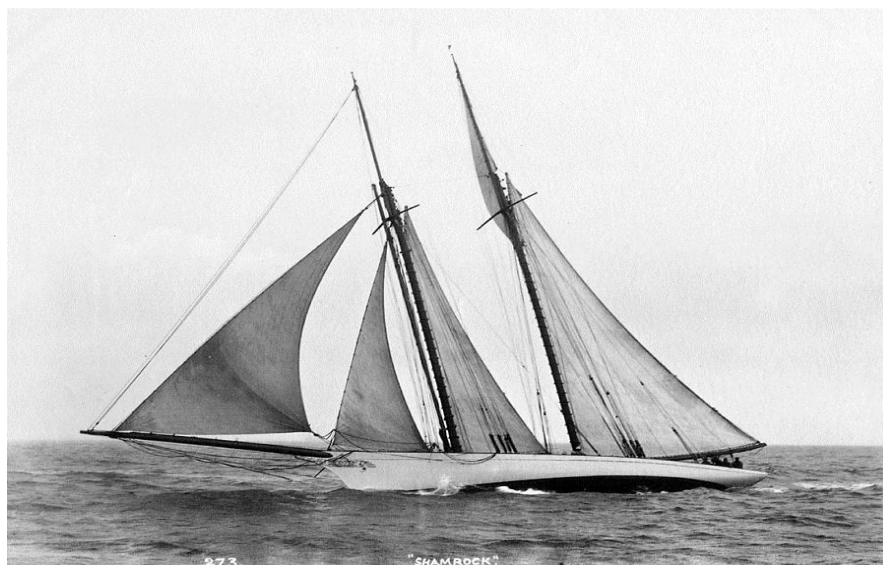
The *B. Aymar*, which Joshua Commanded in 1874-75



While in the Philippines, in 1874, under a commission from a British architect, Slocum organized native workers to build a 150-ton steamer in the shipyard at Subic Bay. In partial payment for the work, he was given the ninety-ton schooner, Pato, the first ship he could call his own.

Ownership of the Pato afforded Slocum the kind of freedom and autonomy he had never experienced before. Hiring a crew, he contracted to deliver a cargo to Vancouver in British Columbia. Thereafter, he used the Pato as a general freight carrier along the west coast of North America and in voyages back and forth between San Francisco and Hawaii. During this period, Slocum also fulfilled a long-held ambition to become a writer; he became a temporary correspondent for the *San Francisco Bee*. - Read and See more about Joshua Slocum's adventures at: <http://southbaysail.com/joshua-slocum---one-mans-voyage.html>

Check out some of the variety of articles found on the *Southbaysail.com* website. They are packed with information regarding Ida Lewis of Newport, Clipper Ships and Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup Boats. The artwork and pictures are spectacular.



Where have we been?

Where are we going?

Every human being

Has a great, yet often unknown gift

To care, to be compassionate,

To become present to the other

To listen, to hear and to receive.

If that gift would be set free

And made available

Miracles could take place

--Fleet Chaplain



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I keep hearing the words echoing around me about how we can't wait to get our boats ready and in the water; we can't wait to get the boating season started. I think all of us are in total agreement that we want to get out on the bay early and leave the last several months behind us. At least try to take some time away from the problems of "Sandy".

We do have something to keep in mind; we have to have the lines of communication open. This week I learned that almost EVERYONE in the SBCC is using the News portion of our email system. This is great because this might come in handy this Spring and Summer to share reports on what has changed in the Great South Bay. If you see part of a dock system floating out there, or a submerged boat or car, you have to let someone know like the Coast Guard or Marine Police, but also let the club know. As a club, it would also be helpful to learn about new or changing sandbars or Marinas that are opened or closed. Some club members also keep in touch on the SBCC page on Facebook. If you have a newsworthy item that should be shared with the club please contact George and Mary at [awardshop@aol.com](mailto:awardshop@aol.com). This sailing season you don't want to miss anything and it might be important to stay in touch with each other.

On a totally different note, as editor of the Masthead I am always looking for new articles and ideas. If you have something you want to submit for a future Masthead please contact me at [capt1@optonline.net](mailto:capt1@optonline.net)

*June Tedesco—Corresponding Secretary*

## **Appetizers for All Occasions**

*South Bay Gourmet—Flori Grottoli*

In music, a prelude is the introduction that sets the tone for the rest of the song or aria or overture. For foodies like me, the appetizer serves the same purpose. Appetizers are the prelude to a great meal or a fun cocktail party. They are meant to pique the taste buds and awaken in us the anticipation of what is to come next.

While attending a fundraiser last week, I came across an appetizer idea that was so simple, yet so appealing and tasty that I snapped the picture below to show you!



In this case, the chef placed ranch dressing at the bottom of the short glass and proceeded to fill with a toothpick of cherry tomatoes, a slice of yellow or red pepper, some green beans, celery and baby carrots. The glass used to house the appetizer ingredients was easy to hold and eat from while speaking with other guests. The whole idea is so versatile that it can be the prelude to any dinner party; make layers of salsa, refried beans and guacamole for a Mexican theme; blend cream cheese and smoked salmon until smooth and layer with some onion dip for a seafood theme...the possibilities are endless!

My next favorite appetizer base is the crostini, a variation of the bruschetta. While both appetizers use thin slices of baguette, lightly brushed with olive oil and toasted in the oven until golden, the bruschetta is topped and served. The crostini, on the other hand, is topped and put back in the oven for several minutes until the topping melts. Typically the crostini has a cheese topping that requires melting, as in the recipe below: **Parmesan and Artichoke Crostini**

### Ingredients

Baguette slices (approximately 1/4 inch thick)  
Olive oil  
Salt and ground pepper to taste  
1 jar of marinated artichoke hearts, drained, rinsed, and patted dry  
1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese,  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

### Directions

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and make crostini by brushing baguette slices on both sides with olive oil; season with salt and pepper. Place on a baking sheet, and bake, turning over once, until lightly golden, 10 to 12 minutes (remember they will be placed into the oven again so we don't want to brown the bread too much). Cool.



Meanwhile, make topping by finely chopping the marinated artichokes, and combine in a bowl with Parmesan, parsley, and some olive oil. Dividing evenly, spoon topping onto crostini and garnish with additional Parmesan on top. Place in the oven only a few minutes until top layer of parmesan melts. Serve warm.



Another great appetizer is the **Gorgonzola and Honey Crostini**. It is made by topping the slightly golden crostini with a good, tangy gorgonzola cheese. Place gorgonzola crostini back in the oven until cheeses has melted. Take out of the oven and while still warm, drizzle some honey over the tops (just a little goes a long way). You will be amazed at how well the two flavors blend together, especially when warm!

*Finally*, two more quick and amazing crostini recipes:

#### **Balsamic Parmesan Crostini**

Make crostini. Top with grated parmesan cheese and place back in the oven until cheese melts. Garnish with a squirt of Balsamic Vinegar Glaze. Serve warm

#### **Crostini Romani**

Make crostini. Top with shredded mozzarella cheese and place back in the oven until cheese melts. In the meantime, blend anchovies and some capers with olive oil until creamy (you can cheat and use an anchovy paste for the same result!). Spread over the melted mozzarella crostini.

**And remember to always pair your appetizers with a fragrant glass of wine!**



## Program Committee - Bob Forman

On March 24<sup>th</sup> we held the **Racing Rules and Tactics** seminar at the Sayville Yacht Club on a beautiful spring day. Kevin Regan, Event Chair and Regatta Chair had picked this venue and it turned out to be a spectacular decision. When we all arrived to set up for the event at 7:30 in the morning it was a beautiful early spring morning. The wind was calm and the Sayville Yacht Club was in Bristol condition. For an instant I imagined what this same scene must have looked like on October 29 at the height of Sandy; what a contrast.

Carl, the Club manager had already set up all of tables and chairs. We set up the screen and sound system. This was to be our first seminar where we use lapel mikes which really made a difference. Mike Saganic set up the sound system which worked perfectly.

Our speaker was Dave Dellenbaugh: America's Cup Sailor, Olympic Sailing Coach, and Chair of the committee that wrote the new racing rules. Throughout the seminar he kept up a lively and interesting interactive dialogue, using his green, red, yellow and blue boats to explain how one becomes the privileged boat and gains the right of way.

He awarded sailing caps to the star students. Past Commodore Bill Grauer was the recipient of one of the caps. We had a full house of 57 competitive sailors from our Club and other Long Island yacht Clubs. We had opened it up to other clubs as a way of serving others in the sailing community and to increase the visibility of our Club.

At the breaks it was nice to meet other sailors from around the Island and make new acquaintances and renew old friendships. At the end of the seminar I reminisced with Danny Cameron, former commodore of Sayville YC, about the 1984 Vineyard Race where we sailed together on Jacqueline II and won our class and took second in the fleet. Danny was 16 when we did the Vineyard Race together.

At noon Furci's Deli brought in a big spread of sandwiches and salads.



**Sailing 101** -On Tuesday March 26, Event Chair Della Bucher and her team ran the first session of Sailing 101 for Women. The report that I got back from my wife Jackie, who is taking the course, is that it was outstanding. Judging by the booklet that they prepared that Della shared with me (I could not attend since I was disqualified for not being a woman), they put a tremendous amount of time preparing an outstanding course manual.

On April 21<sup>st</sup> at the West Islip Library, Event Co-Chairs Rich Troy and Bob Forman will be running a seminar on **Facebook and the use of Smart Phones and Tablets** to improve your racing results and cruising enjoyment. This seminar will benefit both cruisers and racers.

Here are some of the topics we will be covering:



### 2013 Program Events

| Date                | Topic                                      | Location             | Time      | Event Chair    |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|----------------|
| TBD                 | Diesel Engines – Hands on                  | TBD                  |           | Jeff Mattera   |
| March 26 & April 2  | Sailing 101 for women – Classroom          | Bay Shore Yacht Club | 7-9:30 PM | Della Bucher   |
| Late May early June | Sailing 101 for women – hands on           | Members Boats        |           | Della Bucher   |
| April 21            | Smart Phones, Tablets and Apps for Sailors | West Islip Library   | 1 - 4 PM  | Troy/Forman    |
| May 27              | Commissioning Day                          | Babylon Yacht Club   |           | Rich Tesoro    |
| Nov TBD             | Caribbean Sailing and Salty Dog Rally      | West Islip Library   | 1 – 4 PM  | Bill Danilczyk |
| Nov TBD             | Basic Boating Safety                       |                      |           |                |

### Program Events Content

1. Diesel Engines – Event Chair Jeff Mattera
  - a. Hands on trouble shooting and maintenance of diesel engines. In this session you will roll up your sleeves get your hands dirty and work on actual diesel engines.
2. Sailing 101 for Women – Event Chair: Della Bucher— **March 26 and April 22nd, 6:30 - 9:00pm at the Bay Shore Yacht Club**
  - a. Theory - Two evening sessions will be taught by four of our expert lady sailors on the dynamics of sailing, docking, picking up a mooring, terminology, knots, safety equipment, etc.
  - b. Hands on – Under the guidance of the instructors you will perform the basic maneuvers on the water.
3. Smart Phones, Tablets and Apps for Sailors – Event Co-Chairs: Rich Troy, Bob Forman
  - a. Overview of the use of Smart Phones, Tablets and Apps Navigating, Weather, Tides and Currents, Racing Rules, Medical, AIS

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