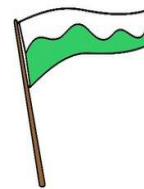


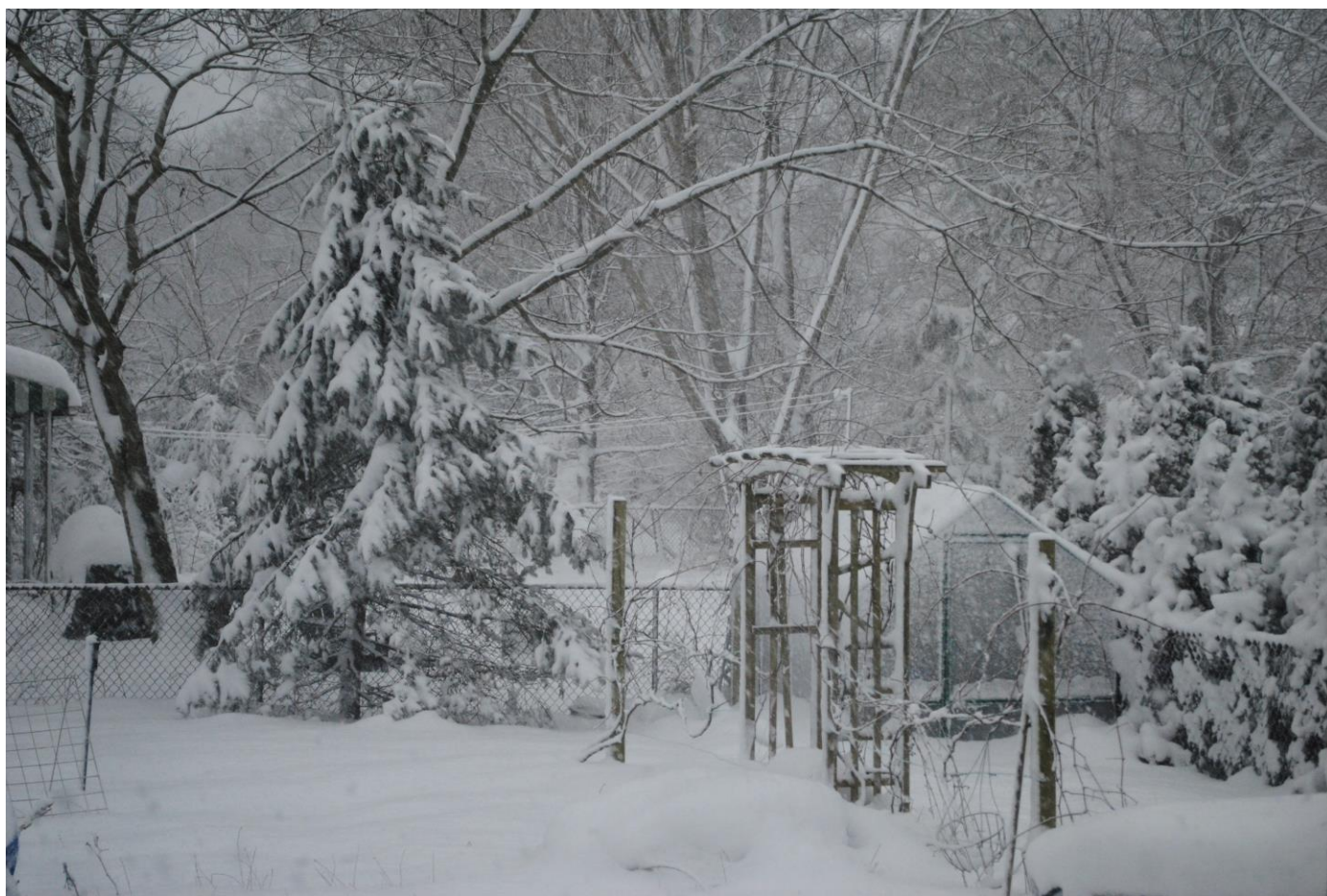


From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club



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Well, I was hoping I could report that we had a terrific Installation Luncheon last month, but due to the blizzard, I'll have to tell you how great it was next month! Rich Troy is working double duty to make sure this is a great event – first for the snowed out event, and next for Feb. 6. And speaking of Rich, he's got a great Program schedule lined up. Our first Program event of the year was last Saturday, and we were privileged to view Eric Forsyth's new video of his 50 year documentary of sailing around the world. Besides video of Eric's adventures, much of the program was interview mode, where Eric sat in a comfortable chair and reminisced about his sailing adventures. If you missed the presentation and would love to see it, Eric has the DVD available for purchase. This weekend is the re-scheduled Installation Luncheon, and the following week, February 13 at 10:00 a.m. is the Electrical Systems presentation by Dennis Krug and John Chadwick.

Listening to Eric reminisce of his adventures got me thinking about June and my adventures with the SBCC. As we prepared a simple side dish for our very first rendezvous at Watch Hill back in October 1997, June just shook her head back and forth and said, "I'm 40 years old, I don't understand why we have to join a club. I have all the friends I need." As we stepped off the bow of Painkiller, our Hunter 26.5, we were met by Gaspare & Laurie Messina and Jack & Barbara Levitsky. They introduced us to the rest of the club, and we quickly became adopted by our new sailing family. June now giggles when I remind her of that comment 18 years ago. But that's what is so great about the South Bay Cruising Club. If you participate, you just get swallowed up by the kindhearted souls of the club.

Sailing on the Great South Bay can be a daunting experience without the aid and assistance of the members of the SBCC. Whether you are new to sailing, have been sailing your entire life, or are somewhere in between, there is a place here for everyone. We share our sailing stories and learn things as we go. There are couples, single men, single women and even a teenager who own their own boats in this amazing club. Over the years, I have heard it said by different people, "This is a great club. Everyone here accepts me for who I am. I seem to fit right in here." I am sure you all have similar stories. I'll never forget a quote from one member early on. Ginny LaTorre once told me at a rendezvous, "Dave, your boat with scare the heck out of you before it ever hurts you." That is advice I have always remembered and take comfort in.

June and I have become very close friends with many of you over the years. That is part of the magic of the South Bay Cruising Club. So embrace the Club and use it in any way it will help you. But you will feel most rewarded when you participate in racing, cruising or both; and when you volunteer to help out on a committee. So please take advantage of your Club, and make it a better place for us all!

Because it's all about Sailing on the Great South Bay!

Dave



7. There's No Substitute for TOW

Jessica Rooney

As I have already confessed, I am not a patient person. The last hobby I learned from scratch was knitting that I started as a high school senior. I remember my first sweater. I remember sitting for hours, my sore fingers, extreme frustration and dropped stitches. Throughout the 30 years of knitting, my prowess, not surprisingly, improved significantly. The cabled or self-designed Nordic sweaters of the later years barely resembled that black Portuguese Fisherman sweater of my youth. But that's normal, right? As we practice, we get better in life, and with hobbies; sailing is no exception.

Although it's come in the second part of my life, learning to sail has been a heaven sent hobby. I like to say that it beats Sudoku to keep my brain activated! I have to learn a whole new language. I have to move my body in a whole new way. I read magazine articles and books and have to wrap my 50-year old brain around new concepts (wind speed and sail angle to name a few). Sometimes I get it-most times I don't. Most pointedly, I have to be patient with the learning process.

When One Love first came to me, I took a few lessons from a fellow Wet Pants member. Bob C. is definitely a sailing ninja. I took 3 lessons from Bob. He tried to teach me a lot. He drew pictures of sails and explained wind angle. He could've been speaking Chinese for what I understood. He did something with the hole at the bottom of my main sail near the mast. He took an orange rope (now known as a line) and put it through the hole and fastened it to the boom tightly. He explained it in great detail. Although slightly annoyed by the rope's non-matching with One Love's color scheme (red, yellow and dark green), I acquiesced silently. It took me two seasons to understand that the line went through the cunningham to take the slack out of the mainsail. I couldn't have forced that knowledge; it took TOW to make sense to me.

One of the highlights of last year was crewing at SYC on Thursdays for the J24 races. A new friend, whom I met on *Habanero*, introduced me to the Captain and co-owner of *Hoptical Illusion*. This extremely competent and most importantly, patient and calm sailor allowed me to crew on his boat. I had never raced, or better stated, raced on a boat where the sailors really cared about winning. It turns out the whole fleet cares about winning. My friend Lisa explained about the "busyness" of the boat. I thought I knew what that meant. She told me about diving under the boom and clinging to things to stay on the boat. I thought she was being hyperbolic. She said that serious racers don't have snacks or chit chat during the race because they're thinking and talking about how to make the boat go faster. I thought it sounded unfun. But it turns out, she was spot on and I didn't understand until I experienced it all for myself.

For an aging newbie like me, Thursday nights turned out to be a huge challenge which moved me to a whole new level. NO one was particularly interested in scaffolding or supporting me. No one cared whether or not I was having fun. I was given a job to do, and if I didn't do it correctly, it was a problem for the boat and thus the whole crew. The first Thursday will be in my mind forever. It involved diving, scrambling, crawling, clinging, losing my favorite hat, complete lack of understanding of what was happening, extreme bruising, full body grabbing by a unknown crewmate who was trying to prevent me from going over, no snacks, no chatting and a fit of semi-hysterical laughing on my part due to the fact that everything Lisa had said was true but I could not have fathomed it. But there was an exhilaration that hadn't been in my life for years. There was being part of a team on which every member was completely focused on one goal. There was an entire new world that was opened to me. Not surprisingly, the end of the season found me a different person than I was in the beginning. I learned about boom vang, rounding buoy marks, bad air, teamwork, being able to trust your Captain's abilities completely, hanking among other things. But most important, I learned the joys of the spinnaker...and so my 'time on water' has changed me like only life can!

7. There's No Substitute for TOW

Hello Racers,

Welcome to the South Bay Cruising Club's 2016 season of racing! We are hoping for a fun, competitive and safe year. Attached is this season's schedule.

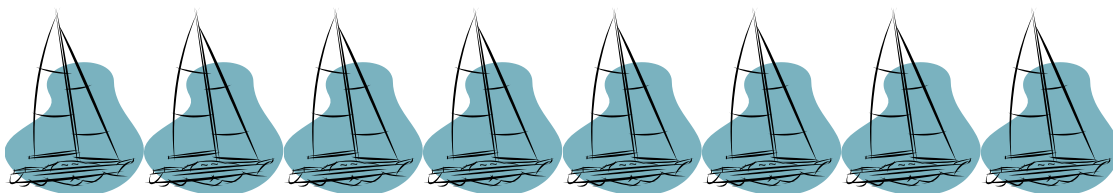
There are some changes to the racing format this year. The most important of which is the combining of the Babylon/Bay Shore twilight races. During the last couple of seasons, the Bay Shore twilight has dropped significantly. Some of the starts for the combined Babylon/Bay Shore races will be adjusted to accommodate racers from both venues;

-There are 13 Babylon twilight races which will start in the area of West Islip Beach.

-There are 8 Bay Shore twilight races which will have a starting line in an area east of the #6 buoy and Gr#1 (depending on conditions) in order to minimize travel for all parties.

Right now, the main order of business is to obtain commitments for Race Committee duties. There are roughly 30 RC assignments. Due to the smaller racer pool, it will be quite possible for each SBCC racing member (skippers as well as crew) to sign up for two or three dates throughout the season. All SBCC members that race will be expected to volunteer for RC duties. Please refer to the schedule below and call or email Eddie Anderson with the RC assignments of which you wish to commit. Eddie's email address is eander2607@AOL.com and cell number is [631-275-1312](tel:631-275-1312). Please pick your RC assignments ASAP and get back to Eddie.

Thank you and we are looking forward to a great season,
The Regatta Committee



Date	Race	First Gun	Classes	Notes	Race Chair	Start Locale	Courses
May 21	Spring Invitational Race To Atlantique	1200	Pursuit			Bay Shore area	Atlantique TBA
<i>Tues May 3</i>	<i>Skippers Meeting and Crews</i>	<i>1900</i>			--	<i>Babylon Library</i>	<i>Meeting Room A or B</i>
Thur May 26	Bab/BayShore Twi Spring 1	1930	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Mon May 30	Creepstakes	1100	Creep-stakes	1,5,10		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thur June 2	Bab/BayShore Twi Spring 2	1930	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Thur June 9	Bab/BayShore Twi Spring 3	1930	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Friday June 10	Babylon Cup Invitational After Party at BYC	1900	Reg	1,7,9,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thur June 16	Bab/BayShore Twi Spring 4	1930	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Thur June 23	Bab/BayShore Twi Spring 5	1930	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Sat June 25	Broadside Women's Invitational	1200	No Spin	2		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thurs June30	Bab/BayShore Twi Sum 1	1930	Reg	2, 11		Babylon	1 Thru 9
Sat July 2	BYC 4 th of July Invitational	TBA	Reg	1,3,6		BYC	TBA
Sun July 3	BYC 4 th of July invitational	TBA	Reg	1,3,6			
Thur July 7	Bab/BayShore Twi Sum 2	1930	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Thur July 14	Bab/BayShore Twi Sum 3	1930	Non-Spin	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thur July 21	Bab/BayShore Twi Sum 4	1930	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Sat July 23	West Island Race Invitational Party at BSYC	1100	Reg	1,2,3 7,9,12		Bay Shore	West Island
Thur July 28	Bab/BayShore Twi Sum 5	1930	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
	After Party- John Davis				--		

Thurs Aug 4	Bab/BShore Twi Mid Sum 1	1930	Reg	2, 11		Babylon	1 Thru 9
Sat Aug 6	<i>Blast</i>					<i>Wharf</i>	
Thurs Aug 11	Bab/BayShore Twi Mid Sum 2	1930	Reg	2, 11		Bay Shore	1 Thru 9
Thurs Aug 18	Bab/BayShore Twi Mid Sum 3	1930	Reg	2, 11		Babylon	1 Thru 9
Friday Aug 19	SBCC Race Week 1	1500	No Spin			Nicoll Bay	TBA
Sat Aug 20	SBCC Race Week 2	1300	No Spin			Nicoll Bay	TBA
Sun July 21	SBCC Race Week 3 / Commodores Cup	1200	Reg			Nicoll Bay	TBA
Thurs Aug 25	Bab/BayShore Twi Mid Sum 4	1930	Reg	2, 11		Babylon	1 Thru 9
Sat Aug 27	Foulke & Smith Trophy Invitational After Party at BYC	1300	Foulke	13		Babylon	
Thur Sept 1	Bab/BayShore Mid- Summer 5	1900	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Sun Sept 4	Queen of the Bay	TBA	TBA	3	TBA	Bellport	TBA
Thur Sept 8	Bab/BayShore Twi Fall 1	1900	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thur Sept 15	Bab/BayShore Twi Fall 2	1845	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Thur Sept 22	Bab/BayShore Twi Fall 3	1845	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
Thur Sept 29	Bab/BayShore Twi Fall 4	1830	Reg	2,11		Bay Shore	1 thru 9
Sun Oct 2	Louis Orr Invitational	1200	Reg	3	TBA	Babylon	TBA
Thur Oct 6	Bab/BayShore Twi Fall 5	1830	Reg	2,11		Babylon	1 thru 9
	Twilight Wrap Up Party Mary Carroll's				--		
Sat Oct 8	Discover's Pursuit Race to Atlantique	1200	No-Spin			Bay Shore area	Atlantique TBA
Sat Oct 22	Last Chance Race	1300	Reg	2,12		Babylon	1 thru 9
Sat Nov 5	Boatyard Party				--	TBD	

Visit to Narraganset Bay

Summer 2015

One leg of our summer cruise led us to Narraganset Bay and covered two states. To Newport, past Prudence Island, Bristol Harbor in Rhode Island and Fall River, Massachusetts. We sailed/motored on a Friday to Newport Neck, up the East Passage headed to Bristol Yacht Club for a Tartan Rally in Bristol RI. Newport was alive with exotic racing sailboats flying huge colorful spinnakers all around us. We tried to stay out of their way; they were passing us like we were motionless.

We topped our fuel off at Newport, and headed north under the Newport Bridge, Vertical Clearance 194 ft. We passed Prudence Island to starboard and headed to Bristol Yacht Club located on the West side of Bristol Harbor, where we had reserved a mooring. The yacht club offered launch service, a bar, and offered food you had to cook yourself on outside barbeques at very reasonable prices. The club members were friendly and accommodating and gave us some tips about the area. The Bristol Yacht Club is also located next to the Bristol Shipyard where Bristol Yachts were once manufactured.



We stayed two days and explored the town of Bristol which lies on the east side of Bristol Harbor. There are many eateries, a woven rug factory that has been in business 70 years, and the Herreshoff Museum. We found a really nice restaurant overlooking Bristol Harbor and had lunch. There is also a really nice bike/walking path along the harbor to stretch your legs.

The museum has many historical Herreshoff designed boats on display which are available to board and explore. You can spend a few hours just looking at everything. We also entered a yacht refurbishing shop located on the same campus, working on a Herreshoff 12 ½ meter restoration, what beautiful work they were doing. There are also historical buildings on site, which include the former homes of the Herreshoff family.



We left Bristol and headed south to anchor for a night in a large cove on the west side of Prudence Island, where we went swimming. There is also a more protected inner cove, but it was very crowded on the Sunday when we arrived, but in the absence of an east wind, it was a calm anchorage. By evening most of the anchorage had cleared out and we had the whole place to ourselves and spent a peaceful night.



Next we headed north again under Mt Hope Bridge, Vertical Clearance 135 ft., into Mt Hope Bay towards Fall River, Massachusetts where the Battleship Row Naval Museum is located. The cruising guide said moorings were available from the local sailing club, but when we grabbed a mooring and tried to register for it, they knew nothing about that. We only stayed the afternoon on the mooring and were not bothered. We dinked in to the local sailing club dock with their permission and walked a short distance to the Museum.

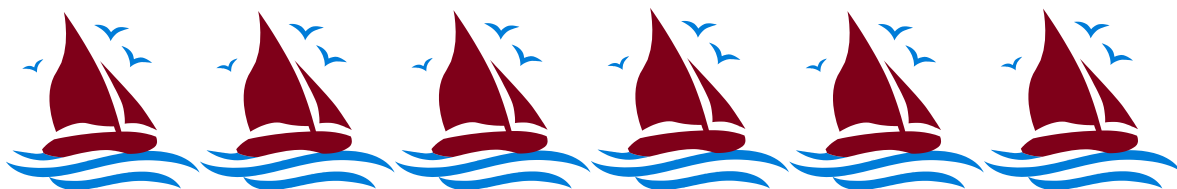
Battleship Cove Museum has on display the USS Massachusetts, Destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, Submarine USS Lionfish, (2) PT Boats, the Hindensee which was an East German Missile Cruiser, and numerous items of memorabilia on exhibit. You can easily spend a day at the museum; they sell food and drinks in the mess hall of the Battleship USS Massachusetts.

We left about 4PM and headed down river with an ebb tide through Tiverton under a fixed bridge listed as 65 Ft Vertical Clearance and into the Sakonnet River. The Sakonnet River was nicer than I expected with rolling hills and isolated homes and light houses. We sailed to weather, tacking down river with a Southwest Wind and anchored for the night in a cove at the end of western shore called Third Beach, before the river empty's to Rhode Island Sound.

It was a great trip with lots to see with some nice anchorages. You could also visit Newport and Jamestown when in the area, so many places to see, and so little time!

Todd & Pamela McCarthy

s/v Bleu Moon





From the Welcoming Chair

D.J. Greco

As I step down from Fleet Captain and take on my new position of Welcoming Chair, I wondered what I will do when we have no new members to welcome some months. I know Jay & Stephanie Pizer will be busy during the year bringing in new members like last year, so I know I will be busy, but during the dead of winter, it could be slow.

Well while we are down in St. Pete for the winter months, we've decided to just Welcome everyone who happens to be in the area and show them what our area has to offer especially for sailors.

Our first visitors this season were our former Commodore, Ed & Helen Pshedesky. Although they only came for a day, while visiting their son in the Tampa area, we were able to give them the nickel tour of downtown St. Pete by car. It was a pretty warm day, so after visiting former members, Al & Elaine Sherman, we decided to go out sailing on Tampa Bay. What else could they want to do? It was a nice chance to catch up with both them.

Two days later, Pam & Todd McCarthy were in the area for four days. Since they didn't have snow yet in Vermont, they decided to head south instead, and ended up in St. Pete just in time for New Years!! We were able to go biking, sailing, and touring the area. They were able to spend New Year's Eve with Tom & Christy Potter (also down here). It was a GR8 time seeing them.

A few days after they left, Irene & Larry Novak were here staying in the condos near where Roger & Peg recently bought. It's six miles out of downtown, but close enough to get together. They've been here downtown a few times to go biking with us, been to a car show, out for dinner, sailing, etc. We also went to their rental for a GR8 dinner overlooking Boca Ciega Bay to watch the beautiful sunset. We've also done a few road trips with them to Sarasota, Siesta Key, and the Ringling Museum. Larry is always up to do ANYTHING, so we've been keeping busy with them. We even had a recent sunset rendezvous with them along with Cindy LaValle. You never know who is going to show up down here!!

Jim & Trudy Perssons stopped in for a visit on Saturday to check out the marinas and the ramps. They are thinking of bringing their pocket trawler from the east coast of Florida, through the Okeechobee and to the west coast and maybe cruise up our way to St. Pete. How kewl is that?



Larry & Irene will be leaving us soon, and it's been fun seeing everyone. We love Welcoming everyone to the St. Pete area. So far, I like my new position of Welcoming. So who is next???

Irene, Larry, DJ & Joe at Boca Ciega Bay

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

2015 WINTER PROGRAM EVENTS

Saturday February 13th, 10:00am-1:30pm

Everything You Wanted to Know about Marine Electrical Systems

SBCC member Dennis Krug and his associate John Chadwick will lead this presentation. Dennis and John have been teaching on this subject for many years to BOCES, an adult education organization in Nassau County. Both have been actively involved for many years as consultants and contractors for boaters with their marine DC and AC electrical systems.

Sunday March 13th, 2:00pm-4:00pm

Pivotal Points of Light

Harold Stumme will do a presentation on lighthouses drawn from his 35 year career in the merchant marine. The navigational importance of many lighthouses including the Fire Island Light House will be featured. Harold is a SUNY Maritime graduate and an often featured guest speaker at the Long Island Maritime Museum in Sayville.

Saturday April 16th, 10:00am-1:00pm

TransAtlantic Race of 2015

SBCC member Bob Forman will introduce and allow us to watch his latest DVD, as seen from the viewpoint of his Hinckley 42 sailboat with Bob and his crew. Strong winds propelled the racers from Netport RI to "The Lizard" off the southwestern tip of England, with the winds averaging 22 knots, wind peaks of 46 knots and waves of 20-25 feet.

The West Islip Public Library - Room A
3 Higbie Lane, West Islip, NY

All events will take place at the West Islip Public Library,
in room "A" which is on the right after you enter the library.
An RSVP is not required.

See you there!

YEARBOOK NEWS

NEW TEXT, REVISIONS, SCHEDULES - all must be in by the time you get this newsletter!

PHOTOS and ILLUSTRATIONS - Last chance to submit photos from 2015 for the 2016 Yearbook - or illustrations, if you are among the artistically inclined.

CORRECTIONS to your member / associate / boat listings - If you can get them to us by February 15, the changes will be included in the 2016 Yearbook.

UPCOMING MEETINGS - We have a copy editing meeting scheduled for Thursday, February 11 at Dennis & Adrian Krug's house. Please let me know if you are planning to come. Drafts will be distributed by email in PDF format before that date, for your review.

Thanks!

Peg Daisley, Co-Chair
Yearbook Committee

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From the Fleet Captain-----

Helen Pshedesky

Here we are-believe it or not!-in February. "Phil" told us today that Spring is just around the corner. By April we will be ready to splash Silent 'P' thanks to Ed's hard work in weather that makes most people sit at home just dreaming of sailing!

Now that we are thinking about sailing, it's time to talk about the SBCC's Two Week Cruise and One Week Cruise In The Bay which still need Cruise Captains.

Thank you to all those who have already signed up to host Rendezvous. Last year's Two Week Cruise went to Mystic and Essex CT among other fun ports. This year I have heard rumblings of ports like Block Island, Newport and Cuttyhunk as possible stops.

If you have ideas for a port to stop at during the trip this year, please let me know or plan on being at the SBCC Seminar on February 13, after which we have tentatively scheduled the organizational Cruise Meeting.

Helen Pshedesky
Fleet Captain

Minestrone: The King of Soups

How about that Jonas! This winter storm ranked high among the biggest snowstorms on record for our area and the shoveling seemed like it would never end! However, once we finished digging ourselves out, we needed a comfort food that would warm the body as well as the soul. Minestrone came to mind. A classic of Italian cuisine, minestrone embodies all that is healthy about seasonal cooking. This soup can be made hot in winter or cold in the summer, using vegetables that are fresh and in season at the time. You can enjoy it with or without pasta, with large chunks of vegetables or pureed with a sprinkle of grated cheese (my favorite).

The ingredients list is as long as there are vegetables in season. I have shared with you my favorite version that is quick to make and yummy good! I hope you enjoy it as much as I do. Keep in mind that many of the ingredients can be found already cleaned and chopped, ready for use. Keep warm!

Ingredients

- 1 bag organic Baby Kale & Spinach blend (these are triple washed but I like to rinse them again)
- 1 large carrot cut into small chunks
- 1 medium yellow onion chopped for sautéing
- 1 large zucchini cut into small chunks
- 1 small bag frozen petite peas
- 1 large sweet potato cut into small chunks
- 1/2 lb. pumpkin cut into small chunks
- 1 large white potato cut into small chunks
- 2 large yellow turnip cut into small chunks
- 1 can (15 oz.) roman beans or cannellini beans
- 1/2 cup chopped Celery
- 2 whole garlic cloves
- olive oil + a pat of butter
- 1/4 cup parsley chopped fine
- pinch of nutmeg
- salt & pepper to taste
- Variation: 1 cup of chopped pancetta

Bring a large pot of water to boil and then lower heat to a minimum to keep water hot throughout the process. You will add this hot water to your soup as needed. *I like to salt this pot of water to taste so I do not have to salt my soup later.

In a large soup pot, drizzle some olive oil until bottom of pot is lightly but evenly coated.

Add butter, garlic, onions, carrots, celery and pancetta (optional). Sauté until onion becomes translucent about 7 - minutes, stirring constantly so as not to brown any of the ingredients.

Add the Baby Kale & Spinach blend and allow to wilt stirring often.



Add the yellow turnip, sweet potato, white potato and pumpkin. Toss to coat with the base and add enough water to cover all the ingredients in the pot. Allow to cook on a gentle flame for 20 minutes stirring often.

Add the beans, zucchini and peas. Add enough water to cover this last addition of vegetables.

Put a lid on the soup pot and allow to cook on medium flame for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally to ensure that veggies are cooking evenly.

After 30 minutes, add the parsley and cook minestrone for another 15 minutes or until the potatoes and pumpkin are tender. Remove from stove, add a pinch of nutmeg and pepper to taste.

You may serve immediately or puree in a food processor. If you puree, allow mixture to cool somewhat. You may need to reheat the pureed minestrone a few minutes if it has cooled too much.

I add a drizzle of olive oil and a sprinkle of Parmiggiano Reggiano to my pureed minestrone. (Sometimes I even add a dollop of sour cream!) Enjoy!

From the Fleet Chaplain-----

Dreams- February 2026

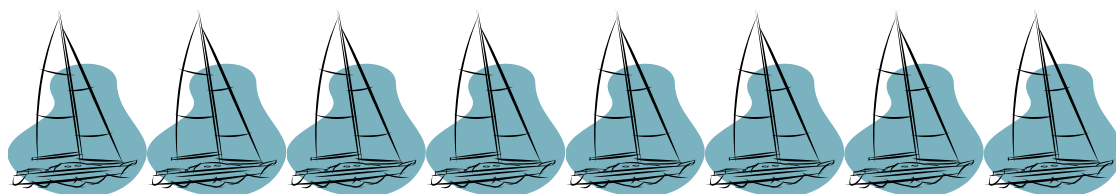
Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die

Life is like a broken-winged bird that cannot fly

Hold fast to dreams, for when dreams go

Life is a barren field frozen with snow

--Langston Hughes



Anchor Locker

Does anyone have anything nautical for sale? Contact me, June Tedesco, at capt1@optonline.net. Send me your short Ad along with contact information for the next Masthead.

Just Listed

Boat For Sale---S2 7.9 "Dark Star" \$4,000

Too much to list!! Please call Rick LaTorre 631-901-8263

Moving out of State---Boat For Sale C&C 25 ft. Sailboat (SUNSHINE)

Please contact Glenn Lemaitre at L.I. Yacht sales 631-665-5144

Any questions please call Marty Kind for details--cell 631-807-7017

Sacrificing beloved Sunshine \$3000

Also for sale:

- 1) Ice-eater
- 2) 7ft. Fiberglass Dinghy

EARLY-MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE.

PRICE INCREASES HAVE BEEN RESCINDED.

AN ADDITIONAL REDUCTION OF 1% IS AVAILABLE TO THE FIRST 20 BUYERS (TODAY ONLY)!

Joel Becker 631 234-4062 becker.joel.e@gmail.com

1. Dirty rail-mounted stainless circular charcoal grill-- will clean if necessary \$70
2. Teak cocktail table- fits on Edson pedestal 24" athwartship. Good condition not much wrong with it \$150
3. Anchor rode - Approx. 16' of 3/8" chain (sort of rusty) and 180' of well used 5/8" 3 strand twist. No weak spots. Won't wash this- you might want to wear gloves. \$145



For Sale:

2012 Mercury Dinghy with air floor and all the accessories. Spring loaded wheels mounted on the transom for easy moving on land...they flip up when in the water. I also have a "down the chute" air deflector, and a 15 amp Guest battery charger that anyone can have for free, if they can use them. \$850. It is in "like new" condition.

Jim Persson—631-666-0165



David Egolf egolfd@sunysuffolk.edu

Newport 30 MK II 1974 \$12,900

Draft 4'9" Beam 10'8"

Gary Mull (12 Meter) Design

Owner is a licensed captain and sailing instructor.

As the second owner I've enjoyed this boat for over 30 years of cruising to many destinations between New York City and Nantucket. She'll easily do another thirty for the next captain.

Sails Full Batten Main

150% Genoa

Ulmer Cruising Spinnaker

Schaefer Roller Furling

Ground Tackle 20 lb CQR 20 ft chain 180 ft line

Danforth 22H 20 ft chain 200 ft line

Primary Winches Lewmar 40 Self Tailing

Secondary Winches Main Halyard

Genoa Halyard

Mainsheet

Spray Dodger

Electronics Raymarine Autopilot

Raymarine Wind Speed and Direction

Depthfinder Aft

Depthfinder Forward

Garmin 182C GPS

Engine Atomic 4 Rebuilt by Moyer Marine 2010 Installed by Westins

Engine Instruments Tachometer Ammeter

Oil Pressure Temperature

Vacuum Gauge

Galley Pressure Water – 40 Gal

Dockside Refrigeration Microwave Large Ice Locker

Head Toilet rebuilt 2013

Hi, This is Lisa Donatelli, SBCC associate member and singer in the South Bay Salty Dogs. My husband Dan and I are sailors based in Manhasset Bay on the LI Sound. We are getting a larger sailboat and would like to sell our current boat, for which we love and care. My husband knows every inch of this boat like the back of his hand and reworked and improved many of the systems. I believe we were the 3rd owners; we have had her for 15 years.



Name "Steel Sky": \$19,500.

Pearson 303 Sloop

Draw: 4'8", fin keel

Beam 12" Length 30'

Built in 1983, very good condition

Yanmar diesel engine

Belowdecks:

Very roomy, great storage. Lights throughout.

Fore: V berth with custom steps, shelf and cubbies

Full electric/manual head with y valve, sink, handheld shower, electric drain

Salon: 2 couches that convert to 2 single beds, folding table for 4, storage, kitchenette area

Sleeps 5 comfortably. Light and airy inside thanks to two large overhead and 4 side ports.

AM/FM/USB radio with custom cockpit speakers; wall mounted TV with dvd player

Custom wood storage cabinets above couches, teak interior trim. Beige privacy curtains.

Salon Aft: Kitchenette area (to port): sink with faucet and foot pump; icebox, alcohol stove, storage.

Salon Aft: (starboard): Quarterberth, lazarettes

Salon aft center: engine access under hatch ladder

Lots of handholds

Abovedecks:

Roomy cockpit with cushions, built in cubbies, custom captain's chair, port lazarette

Standard instrumentation, full wheel

Swim ladder

Traveler on track in cockpit, easy to single hand sail

Dutchman system on mainsail, jib roller furling

Sails in good condition

Bimini, dodger, connector, mainsail cover.

Danforth anchor

Points very well and performs in light and heavy winds. Sturdy yet exciting to sail. Very comfortable cruiser.

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