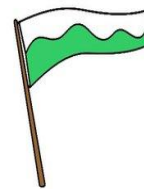




From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club



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South Bay Cruising Club

Start the season off right!

Join us for the
2016 Spring Cocktail Party

Hot & Cold Hors D'oeuvres
Sweet Desserts
Wine, Beer, Soda, Coffee & Tea

Saturday, April 9th
1600-2100
Bay Shore Yacht Club
20 Shore Road, Bay Shore, NY

\$15.00 per person
Paid at the door with an RSVP by April 6th
Make your reservation by emailing hospitality@sbccsail.org
Or if needed call Mara at (516) 817-8778

\$20.00 per person paid at the door without an RSVP
Please note that an RSVP is a commitment to pay

There will be a General Meeting at approximately 1800 hours



I'm trying to figure just which season we're in. March has seen some pretty amazing weather, but I've been reluctant to take the cover off Phoebe Rose just yet. We had a bit of snow last night, and we have a freeze warning for tonight. So is it Spring or are we slipping back into Winter? Go figure. It appears the April fool's joke keeps going and going. Soon, very soon, I keep telling myself. In the meantime, I have to replace the fuel tank, hot water heater and both house batteries on Phoebe Rose. (Yes, Charlie, I've opted for the new tank.) I will be using some of the knowledge I learned from Dennis Krug and John Chadwick's seminar on Marine Electrical Systems. I have to say, it is nice having a production boat for which drop-in replacement parts and equipment is available.

I'm really looking forward to the Spring Party this Saturday. I can't wait to see what Mara & Fred and the Hospitality Committee has in store for us at the Bay Shore Yacht Club! Don't forget, it will be the first of 4 General Meetings the club is required to hold annually. I'll do my best to make it brief, so please give us your undivided attention for this short time.

June and I had the opportunity to view an advance copy of the Yearbook this afternoon over at Jay & Stephanie Pizer's. What a tremendous job Peg Daisley, Jay and the Yearbook Committee have done! I think you will be amazed and delighted how they have brought the Yearbook to the 'Next Level!'

This Sunday, April 10, delivers Part II of a great Weekend SBCC Double Header. Rich Troy and Program present Bob Forman's video of the 2015 TransAtlantic Race from Newport, RI to England on Sunday, April 10.

Looking ahead, Fleet Captain Helen Pshedesky is putting together a great 2-week cruise off the Bay, with stops at Block Island, Newport, Cuttyhunk and Martha's Vineyard. Details should be included in the Masthead, so check your calendars and put in to reserve your vacation time now! It should be a fantastic time with your SBCC friends.

I don't know about you, but I think it is so amazing what members of our club accomplish. Whether it's sailing across the ocean, sailing around the world, or just deciding to race your boat for the very first time or traverse an inlet into the Atlantic for the very first time, the SBCC provides a support group for each one of us. You never have to make a sailing decision in a vacuum. We have mechanics, professional captains, marine electricians, experienced sailors with knowledge on repairing wooden boats as well as fiberglass boats, and fellow sailors with local knowledge for just about every location on and off the Great South Bay. So if you have any type of question, don't hesitate to ask someone you know. If they don't know the answer, they'll refer you to someone who does.

Because it's all about Sailing!

Dave

7 Knots

Our 25 ft. O'Day, **Bennington-II**, was just right to learn and practice sailing on the Great South Bay. Its shallow draft, centerboard design gave access to many sheltered coves and the cabin space was adequate for enjoying a day on the bay. Joining the Cruising Club was also good for improving our sailing skills and for simply having fun with our boat. We sailed the **Bennington-II** to several SBCC rendezvous and even stayed overnight, once or twice.

The club's Masthead newsletter, posted an announcement for the annual race to Atlantique. The invitation claimed it was an easy race and

If you're not sure, a good place to start is the May 17th Spring to Atlantique race with the Bay Shore Yacht Club, which is open to all members. It starts at Bay Shore with two optional routes of a little over six miles, and ends at Atlantique just in time for Spring Family Weekend and what should be another memorable rendezvous hosted by Mark and Carolyn Romaine. Chantyman Harry Manko is running the race, and he has designed a great all around event. You don't need America's Cup credentials, so come out and join in. Harry has sent an email to the membership with all the details. Anyone without a handicap should contact Handicap chairman Jim Reichel. (Anyone that does have America's Cup credentials is welcome aboard Silent P.)

encouraged non racers to participate and join the fun. The thought of actually participating in a race was too good to resist, so we entered the **Bennington-II** and showed up at the starting line, right on time. It was a beautiful, calm day. The sun was shining and the bay was just shimmering as we motored out toward the committee boat where Harry Manko was logging-in sailboats of various sizes. Did I mention it was calm? Actually, there was no wind at all and when it was our time to start, all we could do was sit there and wait for a breeze to get us started. The clock slowly ticked away our handicap advantage of an earlier start time. So there we remained, wallowing in the calm alongside the faster, more experienced boats.

Eventually the wind picked up and we sailed out toward the first mark, just hoping to finish without running aground or dropping out. By the time we rounded the last buoy we were well behind the other boats and had given up hope of not finishing last. As we approached the finish line by Atlantique, another boat in the race was arriving from the opposite direction (in this race you could sail around West Island from the east or west and approach the finish from either direction). Just then I realized... we were the same distance from the finish line as they were! Maybe we could get there ahead of them. Now the excitement picked up as this was our chance, not only to finish the course but maybe even avoid coming in dead last. For us, the race was on once again and our place in the race didn't really matter, as long as it wasn't last place.

I won't say how it ended, but I will say the after-race party/rendezvous at Atlantique was lots of fun and after a few cups of Mark Romaine's Sterling Punch; we were back in a party mood again.



The next year we entered the Atlantique race again but this time with a bigger boat, **Kailani**, a 30 ft. tall-rig, Catalina. She has a racing handicap too, but not as much as the O'Day. Still, starting ahead of the faster boats gave hope that we could at least manage to finish with the main pack this time, knowing full well there was no chance for a "Win, Place or Show". Having some experience now from last year's race and knowing we had a gigantic 150 genoa and a light breeze, gave us encouragement. This time we had a full season of sailing under our belts and also some help from Jay Pizer who gave his much needed advice on trimming the sails. We were better prepared and very determined to give it our all, this time around.

My starting strategy was very simple: just sail parallel to the starting line and when the timer reached zero, simply turn onto the course and go. So it began. The seconds ticked away and our time to start was approaching fast. With only 60 seconds remaining, we sailed along the line, past the committee boat and then turned back around towards the start. I expected to be at the right place just as the timer reached zero....Wrong! Once we turned back around towards the start, it became clear we were now heading straight into the wind and **Kailani** wouldn't move. The time for our start had come and gone and the handicap advantage was totally lost ... again ... just like last year.

How could this be? After all the planning and practice, it was very clear we would probably cross the finish line dead last. Then I remembered, it was permitted to use your engine any time before starting so we motored ahead to position **Kailani** at the start. I shut the engine just before crossing the line and we were now officially in the race. Yes!

On our way toward the first mark, we were still well behind the fleet with only a few of the fastest boats just now starting behind us. Somehow, we ended up on just the right heading to take full advantage of our oversized sails and to my amazement we were keeping ahead of the fastest boats. **Kailani** was now speeding along at a full 7 knots! The fastest speed I have ever been able to achieve....ever. Was it the wind, was it the Genoa, was it the current, was it Jay's expert advice? Whatever it was, we were flying and I was loving it. Slowly, we were catching up to the pack of boats ahead and this renewed our hopes for a respectful finish. At this point, we were both charged up with excitement and anticipation.

Then, as we passed West Island towards Crazy Charlie, everything changed. Our speed dropped dramatically and we were caught by all the remaining boats behind us. It seemed as if the anchor was dragging. As we came closer to the finish, we knew there was a very good chance we would end up dead last. Crap!

To make matters worse, the boats to port were squeezing us onto shallow water. Now my concern was more about running aground than our place at the finish. This would be the ultimate embarrassment for a fairly new member, trying to pose as an experienced sailor. But now our speed was pretty good and the faster boats could not overtake us as easily as I expected. They were right alongside us now, forcing us over and preventing me from staying on course. This may seem trivial for a more experienced sailor but I found it very unnerving. Almost as if I was being "bullied" off the racecourse. With shallow water to starboard and the "Bullies" very close to port, I had no choice but to make a desperate move. Seeing a small opening, I turned hard to port and cut in front of two other boats, narrowly missing their bow.

My crew was in total panic and I may have heard shouting from the other skippers. I must admit, this was the most exhilarating experience I've had in a very long time. We were now third from last but as we crossed the finish line it seemed as if we just won the Triple Crown. A major victory for us!

Never before has only 7 knots been so exciting. 7 knots! Only 7 knots! Trimming the sails and catching the boats ahead was more exciting than flying over inlet rollers at 30 knots. So much excitement at only 7 knots go figure!

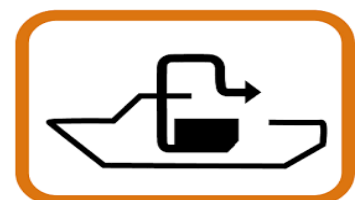
I'm looking forward to next year's race and this time we hope to have a respectable finish. Each year we'll improve and one year you'll find my story in the Masthead about "Winning the Race to Atlantique".



2016 PUMPOUT REPORT

The latest information from Islip

- PO Boats will be running 8 hours Saturday, Sunday and holidays starting Memorial Day.
- They intend to have two captains so they don't run into absence problems.
- They'll periodically announce on Channel 9 and tell people to respond on 73.
- When hailing on channel 73, use "Islip Pumpout Boat" for uniformity and to avoid the Brookhaven boat responding.
- He couldn't guarantee that they service boats anchored in the river first. Said first response- first served. Captain last year had friends in the Marina, that's why the boat went there first- at least in the beginning of the season.
- They'll try to schedule offloading to truck by rendezvous instead of East Islip Marina. Suffolk County won't let them discharge to tank at Timberpoint.
- New larger (1000 gallons) land-based stations at all four locations (not sue when they'll be delivered).
- Dredging at Islip station
- No dredging at Brown's river
- Atlantique- running hose under the dock to facilitate self-service: probably not this year. They didn't do this when redoing the docks there this year.



Taking Good Care Of Our “Best Friends”

By Pam McCarthy

Over the years with my husband travelling by boat all summer we always took our Labrador retriever, Chelsea with us everywhere we went. However when we decided to take other trips it was another story. Who do we get to watch the dog while we are away? We also had 2 cockatiels that needed to be checked. We relied on a friend to check our birds when the dog came with us. But we really didn't want to keep relying on him and burden him with extra work.

We decided that the best thing to do was to leave all of them at home in their own surroundings and hire a pet sitter to come to the house. This was also a decision that created less stress on us. Many people now do pet sitting since so many people travel these days and don't want to put a pet in a kennel. It is much better for the animal, they are less stressed and do not pick up any illnesses that a kennel situation might subject them to. These pet sitters can walk, feed, give medication and take care of your animals as well as take in the mail and water your plants. Since I do a lot of travelling in the winter I have mine make sure my heat is working.

It's best to use a sitter that is local to your area, since they do a lot of driving from place to place, from walking pets to overnight visits. It's also an issue if you need a quick visit, they can be at your house quickly even in bad weather. If you find someone, they will come to your house and meet your pets before the visit and see what needs to be done. It's also good to call the references of the pet sitter before choosing one.

Since our dog Chelsea has passed and is no longer with us and one cockatiel, Cashew is gone also, we only have one bird, Snickers that needs to be looked after. I use a lady who lives 5 minutes from my house and comes and looks in on Snickers when we are away. She calls the animals “fur babies”. We actually call him the “feathered alarm clock”. She comes and spends time with him as well as giving him his snacks and fresh water. I come home to a bird that is not stressed and very happy. While I am away she also texts me pictures of him so I can see how he is doing.

So if you want your pets to be stress free relaxed and staying healthy, hire a pet sitter. If you are a pet owner you want your “best friends” to have the best of care while you are away, which gives you peace of mind. I highly recommend my sitter and other SBCC club members have used her also. Remember, Pets Rule!! At least it's that way in my house!!! LOL!! If you would like to contact me in regards to my pet sitters name and phone number as well as e-mail address, please give me a call or send me an e-mail.





From Membership

Hey SBCCers: Invite your sail boating friends and marina neighbors to come to the Spring Party! Now is the time that people are actively pursuing getting ready for the season and it's the best time to get folks interested. So please make an effort to talk to that fellow or gal a few slips away who you have never spoken to before; you never know what a terrific friend you may find.

We really need to recruit new members and we need your help doing that. We are an aging club and we especially need to get younger members to join. So give your neighbors a hand and get them to join. Have them come check us out and see what a great club we are – fun, nice people who love spending time on the water. Please make sure to RSVP to the Hospitality Committee if they can make it.

Thank you.



As someone who is now an out of town member, I want to thank all of you.

Joining the Cruising Club changed my life and in the process, I believe made me a better person.

While working on your boats this Spring, I hope some of you will find time to bring some new friends into a club that has so much to offer.

Hope to see you soon.

-Mike Duffy

Different Destinations

by Rich Troy

In case you haven't noticed, New York City has a new marina for the first time in about 50 years. It's called the ONE°15 Brooklyn Marina. Here's an artist's view from their news announcement.



The location is within easy walking distance of multiple subway stops and their daily transient rate is a bit less expensive than the Liberty Landing Marina on the opposite side of lower Manhattan. They claim to have implemented a floating breakwater which will result in the calmest marina environment in New York Harbor.

This new marina is scheduled to open May 1st 2016. For more details check out their website

<http://one15brooklynmarina.com/>

Rendezvous, anyone?

The Regatta Committee

Racers,

On Tuesday, May 3rd, there will be a Skippers Meeting at the **West Islip Library** at 1900 in the Children's activity room. We will be discussing a number of topics including but not limited to:

- The new racing format
- Running a Race Committee
- Race week
- Safety Talk

We hope that all skippers and crew will attend. Thank you and we look forward to seeing you on May 3rd.



Striper Crab Cakes

Poach 2 lbs of fish until white/opaque.
Set aside in a colander to drain and cool.

In the first bowl mix the following finely chopped veggies:

- 1 cup of **onions**
- 1 cup of **green peppers**



- 1/2 cup of **canned corn (preferably small kernels)**
- 1 cup of **celery**
- 1/2 cup of **carrots**

Sauté the first bowl of ingredients in a pan with some **EVOO** until soft.
Set aside to cool.

In another bowl, mix the following:

- 2 heaping tablespoons of **mayonnaise**
- 1 heaping tablespoons of **Dijon mustard**
- 2 **eggs**
- 1 teaspoon of **Old Bay seasoning**
- 1/2 teaspoon of **red pepper**

Combine the two bowls and mix

Add the fish and mix in until it flakes off, like crabmeat

Slowly mix in **seasoned breadcrumbs**, just a little at a time, until the mix is just firm enough to make bite-sized patties. (very soft)

Very important:Be careful not to add too much breadcrumb or the patties will become too hard after cooking.

Convection-roast the patties on a greased pan (or lined with parchment paper) at 375° until they brown (about 30 minutes)

Serve with **Lemons, Tartar sauce and / or Cocktail Sauce**

Freeze excess (cooked) patties for the perfect appetizers when unexpected company arrives

"From the Fleet Chaplain"-----

"Everyone has inside oneself a piece of good news!

*The good news is that you really don't know how great
you can be, how much you can love, what you can accomplish
and what your potential is."*

Anne Frank

Hospitality Notice

I want to talk about..... NAME TAGS! SBCC's commitment to these is what helps all of us, new and old members' alike, associate names with faces, with boat names, etc., so that we all get to know each other. Fred and I were very grateful for the open arm welcome we received as new members, and it is part of what makes our club the best! Our tags helped me tremendously, and in my half-hiimmers moments, still do!

The "keeper of the tags" however, has an ominous job. Imagine hundreds of tags being made, one for every member, alphabetized and hung with care so you can easily find yours. Now, after an event, they need to be sorted out again, re-hung, and then comes the daunting task of figuring out whose is missing because they forgot to leave them at the door when they left; back to the program that creates them, find those needed, reprint, remake, etc. It is a miserable, time consuming job that, honestly, no one wants to do, but we all feel is necessary. Oh, and BTW, that same person who spent hours sorting all those tags is now in the kitchen making some scrumptious dish for our next party!

So, this year, we are asking for your help! After the Spring Cocktail Party, you will be responsible to take your tags with you, **AND**, remember to wear them to the next event! If you do not attend this Party, your tag will be available at Commissioning Day, and so on.

As most of us drive to our landside events, I suggest leaving them in the car. The only time you might need to remember to take them out is if you cruise to "The Blast". We will add reminders to future invitations as well. Thank you!!

Mara Liesegang – Hospitality Chair

YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE AT THE SPRING PARTY

The 2016 SBCC Yearbook will be ready for distribution at the Spring Party at the Bay Shore Yacht Club, Saturday April 9th. Stop by our table in the Commodore's Room and get your copies -- members get two, associates get one, and if you are a board member, you get one extra copy. Even if you can't stay for the party, stop by any time from 4pm to till the party closes down.

We'd like to thank the members of the Yearbook Committee who worked diligently to assemble all the information, take photos, gather photos from members, write stories, proof and edit copy, maintain and improve the database of names and boats, design and lay the book out, and get it to the printer on time.

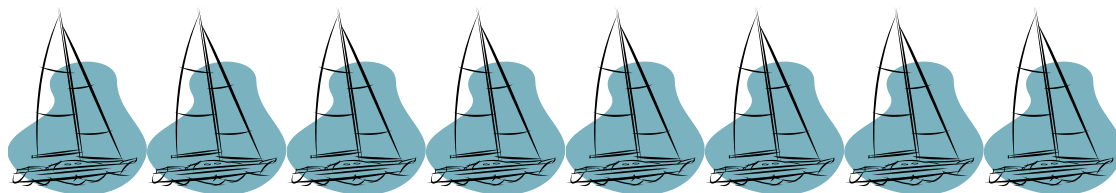
It takes a team to produce a yearbook, and big thanks go to our fantastic team:

Bob Bennett, Della Bucher, Aileen Eppig, DJ Greco, Jean Holwell, Adrian & Dennis Krug, Rich LaBella, Barbara & George Lanzarotta, Howard Marks, Rich Mourino, Kevin Padden, Vince Piazza, Stephanie Pizer, Helen Pshedsky, Jim Reichel, Dave Tedesco, and Rich Troy!

SBCC Yearbook Co-Chairs

Peg Daisley

Jay Pizer



BAD, BAD CENTERBOARD! by Della Bucher

July 2014, final day of the 2 Week Annual Cruise... "Good morning Nan, ready for some coffee and the last leg of our trip home?"

It's a quiet sunny morning at anchor north of Moriches Inlet. Nan and I dress, then ready the boat, start the engine and wait for the rest of the fleet to up-anchor. As we start motoring toward the channel, there's a "clunk-thud" and della . calm stops dead. I quickly put the engine in neutral, open the engine hatch ---Nothing, no smoke, no leaks, nadda! We drop the anchor.

My next search is to the port rear locker where the cable for the centerboard is located and see that the cable is slack at the cable wheel. I call BoatUS and he announces that he will tow us to the nearest marina. I don't think this is a smart move and Nan agrees. I ask if he can go under the boat to check. Sorry, **No** he replies. NOW WHAT?

The rest of the fleet has been circling about, but then decide to leave for home. Sooo--- I decide to go under the boat to see what's up --- down, whatever. The water is cold as the tide is in-coming from the inlet. With my trusty flippers and mask I see the board is 'cati-whompis' so to say hanging from the swage fitting. Luckily, it has not twisted and is still aligned with the centerboard trunk.

I climb back on board, tell Nan and we decided on a plan. We'll tie it up! We get the docking lines out, fix one end to the starboard winch, I get back in the water and go under the boat pulling the line to the port side where I hand it up to Nan. Then I go back under and she starts winching the line up and I make sure the line is under the board. It takes several tries as the line doesn't want to stay under the board due to the slant of the board being all the way down. But we persist and we finally get it up. We attached two more lines; one more toward the front of the board that is secured to the mid-ship cleats. Then I tied a line from the rear line to the front line hoping to keep the aft most line from slipping off when we started forward.

I called Bayport Marine and Charlie said he'd stay until we got there and to come right into the lift slip. He said "Take your time; I'll wait for you and call if you need further help." It took us almost 3 hours. When we arrived, he was waiting for us and hauled della . calm. When he saw what we had done, he just shook his head and said to us "amazing".

As an aside, Nan had to steer the boat as I was suffering from hypothermia from being in the cold water for so long.

I also want to thank Todd and Pam McCarthy. They had come by while we were in the process of the centerboard mess and they stayed with us until it was secured. They also traveled with us until we got near the boatyard. I, as well as Nan, was thankful for their presence.

It was an experience that I hope I never have to do again, but Nan and I both know that we did a good job because we thought out what we had to do step-by-step and happy ending.

South Bay Cruising Club Ship's Store

Just in time for Spring -- a new packable wind/rain jacket! Be the first to get yours at the Cocktail Party on April 9. Currently available in red and if enough requested we can order blue.



SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB ***2015 WINTER PROGRAM EVENTS***

Sunday April 10th, 1:30 pm

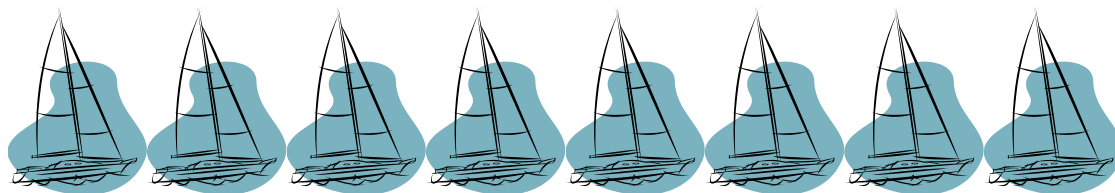
TransAtlantic Race of 2015

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 Newport 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!



From the Fleet Captain-----

Helen Pshedesky

Cruisers!

Below you will find the itinerary for this year's two week cruise to New England. We are excited to visit many of our favorite destinations.

Please let me know if you are interested in joining and sharing a fun time in these ports.

TWO WEEK CRUISE 2016

06/25/16 - FI to Shinnecock

Sat Depart 6:30 am (2.1kts ebb)
Arrive 2:00 pm (2:00 pm slack before ebb)
43nm

06/26/16 - Shinnecock to Block

Sun Depart 6:30 am Cormorant Point (1.9kts ebb)
Arrive 3:00 pm
48nm

06/29/16 - Block to Jamestown/Newport

Wed Depart 7:00 am
Arrive 11:00 am
23nm

07/1/16 - Jamestown/Newport to Vineyard Haven

Fri Depart 5:30 am
Arrive 2:30 am
43nm

07/5/16 Vineyard Haven to Cuttyhunk

Tue Depart 11:00 am
Arrive 2:30 pm (Quicks Hole 1.9kts north)
18nm

07/6/16 Cuttyhunk to Block

Wed Depart 7:00 am
Arrive 1:30 pm
38nm

07/8/16 -Block to Shinnecock

Fri Depart 6:30 am
Arrive 3:00 pm (3:22 slack before flood)
48nm

07/9/16 - Shinnecock to FI

Sat Depart 6:00 am Cormorant Point (1.7kts ebb)
Arrive 2:00 pm (slack 2:57 before ebb)
43nm



The South Bay Gourmet **Mini Boatyard Frittatas**

--Flori Grottoli

It's that time of year again....prep the boat time! We make our TO DO lists and head to West Marine. Once we gather everything we need, we search for a good weather day here and there so we can ready our sailboats for the beautiful summer season ahead.

Once we start working on the boat, the last thing we want is to be distracted....even for lunch. So I am always looking for a good take along food that allows me to break for lunch but not have to leave the boat yard to eat. And it's got to taste good!

One of my favorite things to make is mini frittatas....these mini omelettes are very versatile because they can be made with just about everything, from your favorite ingredients to yesterday's leftovers. They are quick to make, pack well and are very satisfying. Below is a basic recipe....just waiting for your special ingredients.

Ingredients:

10 large eggs
1/2 cup cooked sausage or bacon, or chopped
deli meat or seitan
1 cup spinach, finely chopped
1/2 small onion, finely chopped
1 cup of your favorite shredded cheese
Extra virgin olive oil
Pat of butter
Salt and pepper to taste



In a medium skillet, heat a tablespoon of olive oil and a pat of butter. Add the finely chopped onions. Allow to sauté 5 to 7 minutes until they become soft and light brown. Remove from pan and set aside.

In the same pan, brown your sausage or seitan (if using bacon allow to cook thoroughly but not to crisp). Some deli meats like Pastrami or Mortadella are also very good when chopped and pan fried. Once cooked, remove pan from stove and set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk the eggs and season with salt and pepper to taste. Pour the egg batter into a non-stick muffin tin. In each tin, begin adding first the onions, followed by the spinach, then add the meat. Finish each muffin with the shredded cheese. Place in an oven preheated to 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

They will puff up nicely but should be firm in the middle. Allow to cool and pack them up! Enjoy these minis while working on your boat!

Tech Corner

New Web Site Photo Album format

A new Photo Album program has been obtained to replace the old system.

So far most of 2016 and 2015 pictures have been converted to the new system.

When one selects one of the smaller pictures the system switches to larger view with the ability to scan manually one at a time or start the slide show with 3 second intervals. The interval count can be changed on the screen. On the top screen on the top right side is the "Start Slide Show" button and on the top left is the "Return to Port" button.

If there is a picture that you want send me an email with the folder name and the picture id (on the lower left), so I can extract it and email it to you. Sorry but it is Club's Policy that does not allow anyone to download a picture, so only I can do it. Please limit the number of pictures that you request to those that are most important to you. Thanks

Email webmaster@sbccsail.org

Richard Mourino

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. Asking \$750. For SBCC members the price is \$700. It is in "like new" condition. Jim Persson—631-560-0520

ClasSea 'M'



Catalina 36' Tall Rig Wing Keel \$55,000

631.363.692

631.741.2216

LOA: 36' LWL: 30'4"

Displacement: 15,000 Draft: 4'5" Ballast: 6,000

Engine: Universal 25 Cruising Speed: 5.5 Max Speed: 6.5

Fuel Tank: 32 Water Tank: 75 Holding Tank: 16





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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