



From the Masthead

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

February 2018

FROM THE HELM *Commodore Roger Daisley*

Welcome to a new year, with a new volunteer board of directors, and a new Commodore -- that would be me! I'm looking forward to working, racing, cruising, and rendezvousing with you all over the next two years.

Originally, I joined the SBCC so that I could race. I had no idea there were cruises, rendezvous and land-based parties. Since then, however, I've enjoyed many good times cruising—and occasionally racing—and meeting so many interesting and wonderful people who love sailing as much as I do.

When I joined, John Davis was Commodore, and he was followed by Bob Van Tassel, Bill Grauer, Matt DeMarco, Sue Montana, Ed Pshedsky, and Dave Tedesco. I attended school with John's brother Tom in Elementary school—both have a great sense of humor. In high school, William Dwyer (another past commodore) was my science teacher. After high school I attended RPI for one year before I went to the U.S. Naval Academy. At RPI, Bob Forman, a perennial member of our board of Governors, was my dorm counselor. Additionally, I have worked with past commodores Sally Eilbeck, Rich LaBella, and Bob Sheppard on the SBCC board. I have learned a lot from all of these people, as well many of the SBCC members.

We've already had a two-week cruise planning meeting hosted by Fleet Captain Stephanie Pizer, which covered the essentials of off-bay cruising. So far, some members want to head to Martha's Vineyard, while others want to cruise to the Peconic and perhaps head west around Long Island. Nothing is final yet, and a second meeting is being planned for Sunday, February 11th.

The race awards were held at a new venue—the Sea Gull restaurant in West Babylon. Great food! A special thanks to Regatta Captain Ed Anderson for organizing a successful evening — though he couldn't make the party because of flu. Thanks to outgoing Regatta Captain Kevin Padden for his admirable job as MC, with help from Handicap & Measurement chair Jim Reichel, Scoring Chair Eric Winberry, and Protest Chair Rick LaTorre.

The Regatta team, led by Eric Winberry, has been working on a dynamic new racing web page. Check it out: www.sbccracing.org. And I'm hoping SBCC members noticed last year that we had about 20 boats showing up for most of the Tuesday races in Bay Shore, thanks to the organizing done by Gary Sebouhian and Ted Drossos using a smart phone app and a pursuit start. In other words, there's been a renewed

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Feb 11 (Sunday) Two-week cruise meeting—2pm at the West Islip Library in the Children's Activity Room
- Feb 26 (Monday) —Board Meeting—7:30pm, West Islip Library
- March 4th (Sunday) — Cruise Awards—12:30pm to 3:30pm—Sea Gull restaurant, 30 Bergen Ave, West Babylon. \$25 Buffet Lunch. Invitation going out as we go to press.
- March 26 (Monday) — Board Meeting—7:30pm, West Islip Library
- April 14 (Saturday)—Spring Party, BSYC. Yearbooks will be distributed
- May 28 (Monday) - Commissioning Day, BYC. Yearbooks will be distributed.

interest in racing in our club over the last year. Look for more to come.

We are also forming a group to get our Captains Licenses by taking the online course through Mariners Learning System. (More info elsewhere in this newsletter.) If we get 15 or more people enrolled, we will get a discount and a two-day on-site review. The Captain's License will reduce your boat insurance premium, qualify you for some commercial uses of your boat, and most importantly, increase your knowledge of boating.

So, the big question is—will your boat be ready for spring sailing? Check out Bob Forman's handy "Maintenance Check List," which he distributed at the two-week cruise meeting. It's also posted under on the SBCC web site under "Presentations."

My boat, *Blue Horizon*, is getting a new paint job this winter, as well as many other updates to help make this a great year of sailing. I'm looking forward to seeing you all on and off the bay in 2018!

~ Roger Daisley, Commodore
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FROM THE REGATTA CAPTAIN

Ed Anderson

As the newly appointed Regatta Captain, I would like to welcome one and all to the 2018 Regatta season. The Regatta Committee certainly has some challenges ahead, but after working with these fine gentlemen, I am confident that we will do everything we can to meet these challenges.

We are attempting some new ideas this season with the hopes of increasing attendance. We have left some of the lesser attended weekend cup races off the schedule this season and added two Babylon vs Bay Shore Team races. The actual format and rules for these events have yet to be determined, but we hope these races will be fun events and we encourage everyone to come out and give it a try. Remember, it's not about winning, it's about being out there and taking part in the fun!

Introducing the new SBCC Racing website!

www.SBCCRACING.org

This new website is an attractive and flashy yet easy to navigate site, focusing on SBCC racing. The site has many new options to help increase the enthusiasm in our club's racing program and also to recruit new boats and crew to participate.

One of the notable features is the *Crew Connector* where boats can post looking for crew OR crew can sign up to crew in a general crew list. Spread the word about this feature and encourage your fellow sailors to sign up to get more boats out racing.

Another feature of the racing site is an *Alert Bar* at the top of each page that can be added to cancel a race or announce any last minute changes or race make ups.

This site will also be updated regularly (multiple times a week) to include race results (as fast as possible) current race pictures, changes in handicap ratings and even a blog section featuring club members videos and pictures of non-race sailing.

It will also be a quick reference to racing information like NOR's, race courses and racing rules that can be easily accessed on a smart phone with a mobile version of the site. This could be used by skippers and crew alike while on the water (within cell reception).

Remember to check the site and spread the word about www.SBCCRACING.org

Fair Winds,
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HOSPITALITY REPORT

Mara Liesegang

We're trying a new model for the hospitality Committee this year, where each event will have an event chair or co-chairs to act as planners/ organizers, rather than having one person (or couple) doing all the heavy lifting. I have offered to stay on as Chair, to act as advisor to each event planner. We're in the middle of trying to schedule our first planning meeting as this newsletter goes to press. Details to come!

As always, we will be relying on the contributions of MANY volunteers to make each of the five annual events a reality. We already have volunteer hosts for most of the events—details to come in the next Masthead, but we could still use a few more to help co-host. As always, when the time comes, we'll be reaching out to membership for volunteers to either bring a dish, "man" the door, help serve, help decorate, or whatever needs doing. Don't be shy! Let us know how you could help out with one of the following events.

Spring Party - April 14th at the Bay Shore Yacht Club. Peg Daisley, host: mdaisley@msn.com.

Commissioning Day - May 28th at the Babylon Yacht Club

The Blast - details to come, usually the first Saturday in August

Boat Yard Party - details to come, usually the first Saturday in November

Holiday Party—details to come, usually the second Saturday in December.

~ Mara Liesegang
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FROM THE FLEET CAPTAIN

Stephanie Pizer

I am happy to be starting my term as Fleet Captain. I hope to have an exciting year of super fun rendezvous and interesting, beautiful cruises for us all. We are off to a great start with the 2018 rendezvous schedule complete with the exception of October 13-14. If you would like to host a rendezvous that weekend, let me know soon!

This Sunday, February 11th there will be a follow up two week cruise meeting at the West Islip Library at 2:00 in the Children's Activity Room. Since the last meeting on January 14th, other smaller planning meetings have taken place. On January 21, Bob Van Tassel, Peggy, Jay and I met. We worked with charts, a calendar and various web sites and came up with two tentative itineraries. On January 28th, Bob, Jerry Holwell, Dennis Krug, Jay and I met. We reviewed Jay's PowerPoint presentation and worked out kinks in the itineraries.

We have loads of information to share at the meeting this Sunday. There will be a presentation and handouts. The proposed itineraries are very interesting and I'm pretty excited about them. I hope to see you there and get your input.

Stephanie Pizer

Fleet Captain

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FROM THE FLEET SURGEON

Beth Anderson

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM HYPOTHERMIA

This time of year, many of our members are active in frostbite sailing. They have such a great time, but we should never underestimate mother nature, and the possible risks of hypothermia.

Hypothermia occurs when your body loses heat faster than it can produce heat causing a dangerously low body temperature. Early symptoms such as shivering, feeling sick, hungry, increased heart rate and can progress to clumsiness, lethargy, irritability, and confusion. As it progresses, the person may experience hallucinations and result in coma. Did you know that 600 deaths per year are caused by hypothermia?

If you are planning a sail in the winter, preventions of such risks are as simple as dressing in layers. A base layer for upper and lower extremities that wicks away moisture is perfect, followed by a fleece, turtle neck, a packable down vest or jacket, which is light but maintains the heat. A wind resistant jacket should be your final layer.

Liners inside gloves/mittens, are effective and my personal recommendation are hand a foot warmers! For a few dollars these go a long way and last 8 to 12 hours. The same goes for the feet — base layer socks followed by a ski type sock, a warm boot that is water-proof, and again the foot warmers!

Finally the head: Always wear a hat that covers the ears, add a head gator and neck gator for full coverage.

Now, I know this seems like a lot of clothing but start out in layers and you can always remove, as they say better to have too much than not enough! We must prep our bodies the same way we prep for the boat, being prepared for anything that could go wrong!

If you are experiencing signs and symptoms of hypothermia, time to call the chase boat to bring you in! Remove all wet clothing, wrap in a warming blanket if available, if not, layer in blankets, coats, anything that provides warmth. Get near a heater and drink warm fluids. If you are not feeling well, tell someone to call 911 for emergency intervention.

Since hypothermia happens gradually I want to reinforce the need to go out in the elements prepared. It may be a beautiful sunny day, but we also have wind, which exacerbates the problem, and again never underestimate mother nature! SAILSAFE! SAIL SMART! Have Fun!

Beth Anderson

Fleet Surgeon

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CRUISING OFF THE BAY

CRUISING OFF THE BAY PROGRAM JANUARY 14TH WAS FULL OF GOOD INFORMATION — *Don't Miss the Follow-Up Two-Week Cruise Meeting on February 11th!*



Incoming Fleet Captain **Stephanie Pizer** of *Cayenne* organized a well-attended program on January 14th, with five presenters sharing valuable information about what to expect and how to prepare for cruising outside the Great South Bay.

Jeff Mattera of *Eagle's Wings*, an SBCC member for 37 years, frequently sails solo to the waters of New England. Jeff emphasized that the size of the boat doesn't matter, it's the planning and preparation that counts, and knowing how your boat handles in different conditions — and how well your crew can handle a boat also! Jeff reviewed some key checklist items, including some iPhone apps for weather and current information, and also empha-

sized that the club itself is a tremendous source of information, in particular the SBCC Cruising Guide, which can be found on the web site. Check the Table of Contents for the Cruising Guide, <http://sbccsail.org/Forms/Cruising%20Guide%202017.pdf>

Adrienne Tesoro of *NAIAD*, who is the current SBCC Storekeeper, spoke on the topic of Safety at Sea, emphasizing that there are both federal and state safety requirements for sailing in open waters that all boaters should be aware of. Adrienne talked about fire extinguishers, life jackets and ocean series vests, tethers and jack lines, and the contents of a first aid kit — which, she pointed out, should be better-equipped than the typical home first aid kit, because at sea you may be more than an hour from emergency help. Adrienne also urged everyone planning an off-bay cruise to prepare a "float plan," but to share this with family and friends at home, and not the Coast Guard.

Dennis Krug of *Kariana*, an SBCC member since 1980, spoke about electric and electronic systems, recommending first of all the necessity of having a volt meter and knowing how to read it to diagnosis problems. Other equipment and tools recommended by Dennis included a crimping tool, and an assortment of 12-gauge and 14-gauge wire. Most problems, he said occurred four to five days into a cruise, with the batteries going dead. Typically, on the bay your boat is plugged in, but on a cruise it gets stressed, with all the additional needs for battery power. Quality batteries can take it, Dennis said, while cheap batteries will only last a few years with the additional stress of a long-distance cruise. But even with high quality batteries, Dennis's advice was: carry a spare! He also highly recommended having radar, or at least a radar reflector so that others can see your boat even in a heavy fog.

Bob Forman of *Jacqueline IV*, who is on the current Board of Governors, has had a wealth of experience with long distance racing and cruising, having participated in the Newport to Bermuda Race many times, and the Transatlantic Race several times. Some of Bob's advice had to do with eating on board and what to pack — lots of water, prunes, Parmalat (milk which doesn't need refrigeration), casseroles, freeze-dried beef stroganoff, peanut butter and jelly, and saltines. Bob also addressed the problem of seasickness and advised packing Tums, gin-gin candies, and Stugeron — easily available through Canadian online pharmacies. Bob also recommended "baby wipes" for a variety of uses, having a mask and snorkel on boat, and the use of iPhone or Smart phone apps for NOAA information and Atlantic briefing charts for all weather — and "playing around" with those apps before you have to use them. Bob distributed several very useful handouts — his Maintenance Check List, an inventory of *Jacqueline IV* Spare Parts, and a Bermuda Race Shopping List. Some of these handouts are available on the SBCC web site under "Presentations" at: <http://sbccsail.org/Presentations.htm> or are available by emailing Bob at rsformanjr@aol.com.

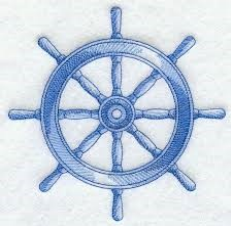
Jerry Holwell of *Galatea* has been with the SBCC since 2003 and is former commodore of the Bay Shore Yacht Club. Jerry's handout featured the quote "The most dangerous item on a cruising boat is a calendar." Be flexible was Jerry's advice, as he reviewed some of the most popular long distance cruises for Great South Bay sailors, which ranged from the Hudson River and NY Harbor, to the Peconic Bay and other points at the East End of Long Island; the many ports of Eastern Connecticut (New London, Noank and Mystic, Fishers Island, Essex, Hamburg Cove); Watch Hill, Point Judith, and Newport in Rhode Island — as well as Block Island, RI; North Shore ports such as Port Jefferson, Huntington, Centerport, Northport and Cold Spring Harbor; Western Long Island ports Larchmont/Mamaroneck and City Island, and the variety of destinations available for sailors in Massachusetts, such as Cuttyhunk and Woods Hole in the Elizabeth Islands, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket. Like the other presenters, Jerry emphasized preparation, but said that it was "half the fun" of going on a long cruise. And while he also emphasized using the current apps available for tablets and cell phones, he feels that Eldridges Tide & Pilot book — a print copy — was among his essentials.



Fleet Captain Stephanie Pizer and presenter Jerry Holwell.

MORE FROM THE MASTHEAD

Get Your Captain's License!



We're organizing a group to take the "6-Pack" Captain's License course offered by Mariners Learning System. The course is online and starts the end of February, so you can complete the sections at your own schedule from February through April. And then we'll have an on-site two-day course review in late April / early May at the Bay Shore Yacht Club. The course costs \$495, but if we get 15 or more people, we will be eligible for a discount. Anyone can take the course and the test.

A Captain's License:

- will lower your boat insurance premiums
- allow you to take 6 paying passengers on your boat (plus captain and first mate)
- allow you to ferry boats north and south for customers
- allow you to operate fishing and sailing charters
- allow you to run a dive boat or offer sightseeing tours
- is valid for uninspected power and sailing vessels up to 100 gross tons
- is recognized in the U.S. and its possessions
- is Coast Guard approved and designed for recreational boaters wishing to increase their knowledge.

Find out more at:

<https://www.marinerslearningsystem.com/oupv-six-pack-captains-license.html>

REGISTER NOW! Call Captain Bob and let him know you're with Roger's group @ 866-542-9723

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Looking for Race Crew?

Just one of the many features of the new Racing web page is the Crew Connector link. There are already six boats listed who are looking for racing crew. Check it out at: www.sbccracing.org



S/V Aleboat



S/V Flatline



S/V Five East



S/V Intrepid



S/V Naughty Dog



S/V Silver Bullet

- ✿ The first unofficial Rendezvous was held down in Bradenton, Florida at Belle Baxter's new house. We could not have it on her boat—*Belle Free* is still located on Long Island. Sorry most of you missed it, but we had a GR8 time!
- ✿ The SBCC Installation luncheon was held in January at the Snapper Inn, where our new Officers were installed. Our Club always enjoys any venue on the water.
- ✿ Congrats to our new Board members who are working diligently to get things ready for a GR8 year of fun rendezvous, races, and cruises.
- ✿ Did you hear about Larry and Irene Novak's car accident with a Mack truck on the way to Florida? Not boat-related, but they would have been safer on a sailboat. Thank God they are okay!
- ✿ At the Race Awards, we heard that Harry Manko and *Full Circle* won so many races, they needed an extra large plaque to fit it all in. Congrats Harry!
- ✿ Congrats to Donna Schlossberg on her retirement. Now she will have more time for RVing and sailing!
- ✿ Last month Tom Potter and Christy Edwards trailered their sailboat, *Watercolor*, down to Key Biscayne for a fabulous week on the boat. Daisy went as well, the original Salty Dog!
- ✿ Andrew Hemingway was having a lot of fun in the BYC's Frostbite series in early February — until he took a spill on a windward mark. As he put it on his Facebook page, "The water was less than warm." Brrrrrrrrr!
- ✿ Guess who's taking ballroom dancing? Bob & Timmi OBrien, Mike & Robin Kohl, Fred & Mara Liesegang, Charlie & Bobbie Becker, Gus & Anne Rappold, Jay & Stephanie Pizer, Chris & Sandy Carlberg
- ✿ Jerry Holwell informs us that the widow of Ed Schecker passed away very recently. Ed Schecker is known for being the one who composed the semi-official club song, the lyrics of which are found in the annual yearbook. Passing of an era.

SEASONAL RECIPES



Flori Grotolli

A Valentines Day Menu (not just for Valentines Day)

Nothing speaks to me more of Valentines Day than soft music, good wine and a romantic dinner for two at home. A quiet evening at home with my better half, relaxed and chit chatting about things that are dear to us, is to me the ultimate of intimacy. I decided to put together a menu that is comforting, satisfying and a bit out of the ordinary from what we eat on a daily basis. I don't want to overwhelm myself cooking, and I want to give us time to taste and enjoy both our food and our time together. I decided to opt for a meal that is prepared a day ahead and easy to finalize when we are ready to eat.

Here's what I came up with.

Appetizers

Plate of mixed olives
Plate of Wasabi Peas
Fried Ricotta Balls

1st Course

Fettuccine in Saffron Porcini Cream Sauce

Main Course

Roasted Cod Fillets with Lemon Thyme
Spinach and Mortadella Stuffed Chicken Breast in Lemon Rosemary

Wine suggestion

Barbaresco Piemontese

Prep the Day Before:

Fried Ricotta Balls

16 oz. good quality creamy ricotta cheese
1/2 cup Panko Crumbs
2 Eggs
1/4 cup Finely chopped fresh Basil
Salt & Pepper to taste
Olive Oil

In a metal bowl combine 16 oz. of ricotta cheese, the Panko crumbs, the eggs, Basil, salt & pepper to taste. Mix until the final consistency of the mixture allows you to create small balls, adding more Panko as needed. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

Fettuccine in Saffron Porcini Cream Sauce

9 oz. Package of fresh Fettuccine
Half pint container of Light Heavy Cream
1 small Saffron pack (0.125 gr)
1 small package of dried Porcini Mushrooms
Pat of butter
Grated Parmigiano Reggiano
Salt & Pepper to taste

Soak mushrooms in hot water approximately 15 minutes until they soften, then lift them out of the liquid and rinse them under cold water to remove any grit you may see or feel. Chop the mushrooms into small pieces. In a non stick pan on medi-

um heat, sauté the mushrooms in the butter for about 2 minutes then add the cream. When cream starts to boil, sprinkle in the Saffron and stir to avoid burning the cream. Add salt & pepper to taste. Cook a few more minutes to allow the cream sauce to reduce a little. Turn off heat and set aside.

Boil a pot of salted water and add the fettuccine. Cook until more than al dente as you will need to recook the pasta in the cream sauce. Drain pasta well and toss in the cream mixture without turning the heat back on. Toss until the fettuccine are well coated, then add the Parmigiano Reggiano and toss again until all is well mixed.

Line an oven pan with parchment paper so that it overhangs on all sides to create a cover for the pasta. Place the fettuccine in the parchment lined pan, cover it well and put in refrigerator overnight.



For the main course, I have made a fish and a meat variation on the same recipe. Here's how it goes:

Roasted Cod

- 4 thick Cod fillets
- 6 to 8 Small red potatoes
- Lemons
- Fresh Thyme
- Capers
- Salt & Pepper to taste

Stuffed Chicken Breast

- 4 thin Chicken Breasts, butterflied
- 6 to 8 Small red potatoes
- Lemons
- Rosemary
- Thin sliced Mortadella
- Fresh Spinach leaves

Using a glass oven dish, drizzle olive oil over the bottom. Cut thin slices of lemon and line the bottom of the dish with them. Lay fresh thyme twigs over the lemons, along with some capers, for the Cod dish. Do the same for the chicken dish using



rosemary instead of thyme and eliminating the capers (fresh rosemary would be best but dried will work as well).

Cut the small red potatoes into halves, place them into a bowl covered with water and microwave until fork can pierce centers fairly easily (approximately 8 minutes, but check that they do not get too soft in the center). Once cooked, drain water, drizzle with olive oil and salt & pepper to taste. Line the potatoes all around the baking dishes.

In the fish dish, place 4 Cod fillets in the center of the dish, drizzle with olive oil, salt & pepper to taste. Cover with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator overnight.

For the chicken dish, butterfly and open each breast. Sprinkle with a little salt, lay the spinach leaves evenly over the breast and lay two slices of Mortadella over the spinach. At this point you can either roll the chicken breast and hold it together with toothpicks, or you can fold one half over the other creating a sandwich, held together by toothpicks. Placing a pat of butter and a drizzle of olive oil in a non stick pan, allow the chicken breasts to brown a little on each side (approximately 3 minutes per side). Remove them from the pan and place them in the center of the oven dish. Salt & pepper to taste. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight.



Valentines Day

Set a pretty table....the ultimate being with candles and flowers .

Choose the music and uncork the red wine that needs to breathe.

Set out the spicy olives and the hot wasabi peas.

While the wine is breathing, pour olive oil into a very small pot, about 1/3 up.



Fill a bowl with flour and take out your Ricotta mixture. Begin by forming small balls with the ricotta, flattening them a little, and dredging them through the flour. Once the oil is hot enough for deep frying, shake off any excess flour and place balls into oil. Fry a minute or so on each side until the ricotta becomes golden brown.



The wine is now ready to pour and, before you bring your ricotta balls to the table, take out the fettuccine in parchment paper. Turn oven on to 250 degrees. Once hot, place the pasta into the oven. Pasta will take several minutes to become al dente, so enjoy a sip of wine and your ricotta balls while they're warm.

Check on the pasta by loosening it with a fork and taste it to make sure you are not over cooking it. In the meantime, take out your main course. Once pasta is ready to serve, place your Cod or chicken dish in the oven. Fill your pasta bowls with the hot fettuccine, savoring the wonderful flavors of the Saffron and porcini cream sauce. Don't forget to sip your wine!

Finally, remove the baking dishes from the oven once the fish flakes easily and the chicken breast has cooked thoroughly.



Serve the dish hot, placing the potatoes on the side. I wanted to add a veggie to my main course so I made broccoli rabe in garlic & oil for the meat dish and roasted asparagus for the fish dish (both done the night before, naturally).



Enjoy the food, the music, the wine....and enjoy your quiet evening at home with your Valentine!

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START Gibraltar
THE CAPE HORN TRANSAT®
2 November 2019
Lap 1. Gibraltar – Buenos Aires

THE CAPE HORN CHALLENGE® ARGENTINA
29 December 2019
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19 January 2020
Lap 3. The First Race Round Cape Horn Island
Pit-stop and podium in Puerto Williams

THE MAGELLAN GRAND PRIX 1520-2020®
500th anniversary of Magellan Strait
8 February 2020
Lap 4. Punta Arenas - Punta del Este

FINISH Punta del Este, Uruguay
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THE CAPE HORN RACE 19/20

Past Commodore Sue Montana brought this to our attention, for anyone who's up for a real off-the-bay challenge.

The Cape Horn Race Team invites you to participate in the celebrations of the 500th anniversary of discovery of the Magellan Strait in 1520, and the first race round Cape Horn Island in 2020.

More than just a race, the Cape Horn Race 19/20 (that's 2019 and 2020) provides four legendary sailing challenges, up to four months of mythic discovery, and social activity in four countries: Argentina, Chile, Gibraltar and Uruguay.

There are four separate legs of the race, and you can participate in all or one of them.

More information can be found on their Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/Mediamec/

RIGGING LOCKER

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1984 Morris Bahama Sandpiper Cat-Ketch 24'

\$10,499

Shoal draft w/CB and kick up rudder. Draws less than 2'. 2003 Yamaha 8 HP high thrust electric start. Designed by Chuck Paine and built to a high standard by Morris Yachts. Nice sized galley/sink area to the starboard and full sized chart table to the port. Five opening bronze ports with screens and screened dodger. The boat was refit in 2011, including bottom job, awl-gripped decks, house and cockpit, and non-skid gel coat. Danforth anchor and rode, interior and cockpit cushions, VHF. A yard trailer is also included.

This boat is in excellent sail-away condition. *Egret* is located in Bayport.

Additional photos can be viewed on
<https://baytripper.smugmug.com/EgretForSale/>

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10-Foot Sailing Dinghy

Built by SBCC members based on a "Little Dipper" design. Pram shape with small forward deck. Good sailing boat with spit sail rig like Optimist. I need to reduce my fleet!

Asking \$500.

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HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?

SBCC Members & Associates are welcome to "advertise" in the Masthead at no charge, if they have a boat or boat equipment to sell.
No commercial ads, please!

Please send your text in an email,
Attach photos in jpeg format,
and send to:

Contact: Peg Daisley

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**1971 PEARSON 35**

Hard dodger, radar, GPS, autopilot, hot and cold water (80 gallons), refrigerator, almost new diesel, all kinds of "stuff". Trying to find a caring owner. At 6 1/2 tons, this is not your "first boat"!

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The beautiful watercolor above was done by SBCC's own Vince Piazza, captain of *Fox*, a 30' Pearson Wanderer. Vince and his wife Colleen have been members since 2007, and Vince's art has graced the cover and pages of the yearbook, and have appeared in many Mastheads. He primarily focuses on landscapes, like the one above, which was done at Oyster Bay looking toward Bayville and the Sound.

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