



From the Masthead

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

January/February 2022

FROM THE HELM

Jeff Frederick

Fellow SBCC Members and Associates!

It is a real honor to have been nominated and voted-in as your new Commodore for the 2022-2023 term. The club is entering its 71st year, and the last two years have certainly been filled with trials. Under the steady leadership of Charlie Margeson, the Officers, the Board of Governors, Fleet and Regatta leadership, and our dedicated committee chairs and volunteers, we weathered the strange days of this pandemic incredibly well. We adapted, we overcame—and most importantly, we continued to find ways to gather and have fun as a Club!

I didn't grow up here on "The Island"; as an upstate NY boy I boated with friends on Owasco Lake (one of the Finger Lakes) and on Lake Ontario. I found myself working at a marina through high school, and only occasionally sailed the sunfish that sat in the weeds next to a barn there. It was a bit later in life, once my undergraduate and graduate studies were completed, that I found myself dreaming of the water again. I was missing boat life but wasn't really a power-boat guy. Sailing was where my heart took me, and I bought my first Hunter 27 in Atlantic City and sailed coastal NJ for two years, learning all I could about the art of the sail, coastal navigation, and currents. Then to Oregon, where I built (painstakingly) a wooden 19' gaff-rigged sloop and sailed the reservoirs there for two years. All the while, I was constantly dreaming of the perfect boat capable of real coastal and blue water adventures. That boat was a Pacific Seacraft Flicka and she served us well for nearly 16 seasons.

As we all know, the perfect boat doesn't exist. But as our family grew and with it our need for a bigger boat, we found our family's home on the water, *Cambria*. But here on the Great South Bay, we balance our wants and needs in a boat against the air

draft of bridges and the shallow waters of the Bay. As a club, we have also sought to find balance during these strange times; we are at heart a social club, but we've been forced to "distance," hold remote board meetings, and very carefully navigate the rules and regulations regarding gatherings, indoors and out.

In the year ahead, we hope to fully return to normal club operations. We have a great calendar of events lined up, from racing to cruising, RVs and land parties! In the interim, stay warm, keep your bilge dry, and dream of warm summer breezes.

Jeff Frederick

SBCC Commodore

commodore@sbccsail.org



2022 welcomes in our new Commodore, as Charlie Margeson passes the torch to Jeff Frederick!

Upcoming Events

- January 23rd—Presentation by the Program Committee on the Transatlantic Race at the West Islip library.
- January 30th—1PM Zoom meeting for all interested in going on the 2022 two-week cruise.

HOLIDAY PARTY***Scott Gesele — Photos by Stephanie Pizer***

SUCCESS! Everyone in attendance enjoyed our final social event of the year! A huge thank you to Stephanie and Jay Pizer for organizing the party, to everyone who baked delicious cookies for our favors, and to Todd McCarthy for supplying the music. It was great to see members on the dance floor for the first time since 2019. Although I'm not going to name everyone, I do have to recognize one of our newest Hospitality members, Christine Smith. She joined Hospitality only a few months ago, was unable to attend the party, but still made cookies! Thank you Christine!

I'm excited to pass the Hospitality reigns to Susan Moran. She's been part of the party hosts for the past two Boatyard parties and will surely take this committee to the next level.

The Hospitality committee is the perfect example of teamwork and how "many hands make light work." We had some extraordinary challenges these last two years, but we all came together, put on the best possible events for SBCC, and had fun doing it! I'm looking forward to 2022 and working with everyone with Susan at the helm.



HOLIDAY PARTY

Photos by Stephanie Pizer



FROM THE FLEET CAPTAIN**Todd McCarthy**

Hoping everyone had a great Holiday Season, and wishing all a Happy and healthy New Year!

Thanks to all the members who signed up to host RVs this summer at the Boatyard Party. Special thanks to Jeff Mattera for helping me with this when I was busy with the Salty Dogs Band that day.

This summer is shaping up to be one of our best with a new RV location, Sore Thumb, and some new RV themes. Sore Thumb is the jumping off spot in Fire Island Inlet where we often start the Two-Week Cruise. Getting there is good practice with currents and tides. It's also a safe harbor overlooking Fire Island Inlet, and a beautiful beach and sand bar at low tide that can be accessed by dinghy. It's also known for it's fishing, so bring your fishing rods!

RVs are easy to host. Try to pick a theme if possible, and have some hors d'oeuvres to serve at 4pm. Other boats can raft to you or anchor nearby, and everyone will bring something to the party. It's that simple! It's a great way to meet and get to know your fellow SBCC Members!

Covid-19 protocols can be adjusted as needed, and will be monitored to keep everyone safe. We have done this before and had great success the last two summers. Any questions, please contact me.

We have only a few openings left, so if you're thinking of hosting, here are the available dates:

May 28-29 (Memorial Day Weekend; western location, please

June 11-12 Western location, please

July 2-3 (4th of July Weekend) Bellport

Aug 27-28 Eastern location, please

October 15-16 Watch Hill

October 22-23 Davis Park

Eastern Locations:

Bellport

Watch Hill

Davis Park

Great River

Sailors Haven

Atlantique

Western Locations:

Hemlock Cove

Coast Guard Cove

Oak Island

Sore Thumb



**Our new RV location: Sore Thumb at the
Fire Island Inlet**

Please email me at tmc1955@verizon.net if you are interested and indicate which dates you would prefer.

Note: We still need cruise captains for the One-Week Bay Cruise and the Two-Week Cruise for our summer cruise. Please consider volunteering for this important role.

Cruise meetings will be coming soon, so think about where you would like to go this summer.

Todd McCarthy

Fleet Captain

program@sbccsail.org

FROM THE REGATTA CHAIRS**Ted Drossos and Gary Sebouhian**

One “hatch” closes and another “hatch” opens. 2021 has come to an end which means that we are getting closer to the 2022 BSIR season.

We have been reviewing the 2021 season, as we do every year, and are looking at how the BSIR can be improved. Some changes to the courses are being made. We are also slightly modifying the method of adjusting handicaps. The BSIR is now, after six years, quite a mature venue and any changes will not alter the intent of the program.

Should any member have a change to their contact information, please notify us so that our records are maintained up to date and you don't miss any notices. Besides your email address, if your cell number has changed we'd like to have your current cell phone number on file in the event we have to contact you by phone. Also, let us know if you would like to be removed from the email list. Please respond as soon as possible.

We are looking forward to a great 2022 BSIR season which is only five months away. Start planning your boating projects soon, as supply chain issues are still effecting the boating industry.

We wish everyone a great new year!

Gary Sebouhian and Ted Drossos

Handicap Chairs

handicap@sbccsail.org

NEW BOARD POSITIONS FOR 2022-2023**Joe Werkmeister**

As I'm sure you are all aware, 2022 brings a changing of the guard, so to speak, to our Board. The following changes are in place for the 2022-2023 term. We wish them all well and thank them for their volunteer service.

Commodore—Jeff Frederick

Vice Commodore—Scott Gesele

Governor—Charlie Margeson

Governor—John Davis

Governor—David Tedesco

Governor—Jeff Mattera

Governor—Joyce Gotard

Fleet Captain—Todd McCarthy

Regatta Captain—Currently vacant

Fleet Surgeon—Currently vacant

Fleet Chaplain—Duncan Burns

Historian—Dennis Krug

Hospitality Chair—Susan Moran

Program Chair—Bob Forman

Welcoming—Sandy Carlberg joins Michele Jaeger

All other positions remain unchanged.

On behalf of all Club members, I would also like to thank all of the outgoing Board Members for their outstanding service.

Commodore: Charlie Margeson, Vice Commodore: Jeff Frederick

Governors: Robert Sheppard, Bob Forman, DJ Greco, Roger Daisley, Bill Danilczyk and Bob Van Tassel.

Fleet Captain—Mara Liesegang, Fleet Surgeon—Heather Reed, Fleet Chaplain—Richard Simpson, Regatta Co-Captains—Duncan and Barbara Burns, Community Relations—Cathleen Messina, Historian—Fred Liesegang, Hospitality Chair—Scott Gesele, Program—Todd McCarthy

Joe Werkmeister

Corresponding Secretary

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A TALE OF THREE ANCHORS

Fred Liesegang

The season of 2021 will be memorable for many reasons. As usual, the RVs and the One-Week Cruise were a lot of fun, but one stands out more than the rest. This was the "Cheeseburgers in Paradise" RV in Hemlock Cove at the end of the One-Week Cruise. People who know me know that the mention of a cheeseburger is enough to get me almost anywhere. But in this case, there was something else that made it more memorable. Yes, I did eat more of Scott's wonderful sliders than I should have, but I digress.

The weather forecast was a little iffy when we were discussing going to Hemlock Cove from Sailors Haven. Many members chose (wisely) to forego Hemlock and head home. But five boats, *Kailani*, *Bleu Moon*, *Polaris*, *Cambria*, and *Dust in the Wind* decided to go. We arrived at Hemlock at various times, set our anchors, and proceeded to enjoy the day. We were all swimming and hanging out, basically having a grand time! The party started, and the sliders were flying!

Towards the end of the evening, all the boats re-anchored a little further apart, just in case it got nasty overnight. We went to a location with 12' of water. Good call, because it did get nasty! Sometime around 0 dark thirty, the wind came up! We scurried up on deck to look around, making sure all was secured, take bearings, and make sure everything looked OK. We saw lights moving around on all the other boats too. Great minds think alike! At this point, we had the cove to ourselves. To windward was *Kailani*. *Bleu Moon* was off our port side, with *Cambria* well to leeward, and *Polaris* North of *Cambria*. *Dust in the Wind* loves to sail, and continues to even when anchored. This night was no exception. I tried putting on a bridle, and that helped for a while, but the rolling hitch would not hold, and slipped out. Looking back, I



***Cambria* and *Polaris* swinging almost 180 degrees on anchor, plus someone else actually enjoying those conditions.**

may have had the load the wrong way on the knot. Everything was soaking wet, which probably did not help. But our anchor, a 22 lb. Danforth, kept us in place. The boat came with a 16 lb. pseudo-Danforth, but that was replaced with the 22 before we brought her home from Rhode Island. Our rode was 10 feet of chain, then 100 feet of 5/8" nylon. We will be upgrading our ground tackle to more modern gear, but we are glad to know what we have works here in the GSB. The geek in me started thinking about what kinds of anchors were on the other boats. One of the other boats used a plow, which has been a standard cruising anchor for many decades. The other three boats had the more modern Rocnas. All three anchor types held.

Once Mara and I were awake, we stayed up and checked our bearings often. I was not worried about *Kailani* drifting down on us, but prudence says to keep an eye out anyway. As expected, *Kailani* stayed put. So we tried to rest, read, and kept an eye and ears on things. Dawn came, but was very cloudy, with the wind still howling. We did some chores on the boat, read, tried to nap, and took trips on deck to keep an eye on our surroundings and possible chafing issues. There was a lot of texting going on throughout. Saturday was supposed to be the "Margaritaville" rendezvous, but the wind and waves kept everyone on their own boats. So we had a virtual RV via texting!

Sunday came, and we had a really nice (and fast) sail home to Beaver Dam Creek. We left with *Polaris* and *Cambria*. *Cambria* took the Babylon cut north, and beat us and *Polaris* to the bridge. We took the Lindenhurst Cut up; I will always take the first available cut North to get out of the State Channel as soon as I can! *Dust in the Wind* and *Polaris* stayed pretty close together until Patchogue, when *Polaris* turned home. It was great One-Week Cruise, one I will never forget!

SBCC HISTORY**Joe Werkmeister/Mike Duffy**

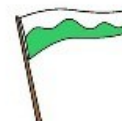
One of my goals for the Masthead in 2022 was to include a monthly column dedicated to the history of our club! As it turns out, former SBCC member Mike Duffy, formerly of Long Island, but now residing in New Bern NC, recently forwarded to me a copy of the very first digital Masthead. His timing could not have been better. As I read the March 2011 edition, I discovered that Mike was also the Masthead Editor at the time and was responsible for bringing the Masthead into the digital age. So, what better way to kick off the history column. The page below is page 1 of the edition. The entire edition may also be viewed at this link: [Original Digital Masthead](#)



From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club

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SBCC Cruise Awards

Snapper Inn

Sunday March 20th 2011

12:00pm to 3:00pm

27.50 per person rsvp Jeff Mattera

631-968-6127 or jmmattera@yahoo.com

SBCC Program Presents

Sail Trim and Starting Line Tactics

Presented by Chris Bunke of North Sails

Following the presentation Chris will join a panel of SBCC racing skippers to field questions on racing and how to make your boat go faster.

at the West Islip Library Room A

Sunday March 27th 1:30pm to 5:00pm

rsvp 646-592-0334 ahemingway75@aol.com

SBCC Spring Cocktail Party

Saturday April 9th

5:00pm to 9:00pm

Bay Shore Yacht Club

15.00 per person

rsvp mdaisley@msn.com

NAUTICAL TIDBITS**Joe Werkmeister**

With January 4th having been National Trivia Day, I present a few offerings from the nautical world.

1) Freeze the balls off a brass monkey

In days of old, cannonballs were piled on deck beside the cannon in pyramid fashion and retained in a ring called a brass monkey. If the weather was very cold, the brass ring would contract faster than the iron cannonballs, causing some of them to topple. From this the expression was, and is today, used to describe something that is very cold.

**2) As the crow flies**

It's the most direct route from one place to another without detours. Before modern navigational systems existed, British vessels customarily carried a cage of crows. These birds fly straight to the nearest land when released at sea, indicating where the nearest land is.

**3) Above board**

Pirates would often hide much of their crew below the deck. Ships that displayed crew openly on the deck were thought to be honest merchant ships, known as "above board."

4) In the doldrums

Sailors named the area of the ocean on either side of the equator the Doldrums. This area is known to have unstable, light wind conditions, so sailing ships caught in the Doldrums could be stranded. Today it describes someone in low spirits, stagnated or depressed.

**5) Mind your ps and qs**

When in port, sailors would get credit at the taverns until they were paid. The barman would keep a record of their drinks on a chalkboard behind the bar. A mark was made under "p" for pint or "q" for quart. On payday, a sailor was liable for each mark next to his name and forced to "mind his ps and qs." Today the term means to remain well-behaved.

6) Pierced ears

Pirates pierced their ears, not to look suave but because it was believed that piercing the ears with such precious metals as silver and gold improved one's eyesight. Even relatively respectable seafaring men indulged in the practice.

**7) Letting the cat out of the bag**

This term comes from the old naval punishment of being whipped with a "cat-o'-nine-tails." The whip was kept in a leather bag, and when the sailors "let the cat out of the bag" they had usually done something that would result in punishment. The term today means someone has said something that was not to be said or revealed a secret.



NAUTICAL TIDBITS**Joe Werkmeister****8) Walk the plank**

It is confirmed that pirates would throw men overboard for one infraction or another. But no one was ever recorded to have “walked the plank.” It’s a Hollywood movie myth.

**9) Pipe down**

This original nautical term was an officer’s whistle sound denoting the completion of an above-deck work shift and giving permission to go below. This expression is now used to mean “be quiet” or “keep quiet.”

10) Limey

It originally was a term that referred to a British sailor. Now it’s used generally to indicate someone who is British. But the term came from the 17th- and 18th-century practice of issuing lime juice to British sailors to combat scurvy.

**11) Square meal**

This is an expression synonymous with a proper or substantial meal. It originated from the square platters that were used to serve meals aboard sailing ships.

12) Footloose and fancy-free

The word comes from the name of the bottom of a sail — the foot — which must be attached to the boom. If it is not properly attached it may become “footloose,” causing the vessel not to sail properly. Footloose and fancy-free have come to mean someone acting without commitment.

**13) Davy Jones’ locker**

A nautical term dating from the 1700s. Davy Jones was sailor slang for the devil. To send someone to Davy Jones meant killing him. Being sent to Davy Jones’ locker implied that the individual was definitely not going to heaven!

14) Posh

Today this word means superior or fashionable and expensive. The word originated in Colonial Boston, where the trunks of wealthy passengers would carry the label “POSH,” which stood for “Portside Out Starboard Home.” It told handlers where to place the luggage to avoid intense sun exposure.

15) Skyscraper

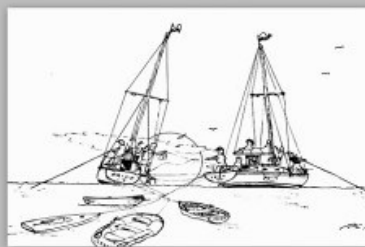
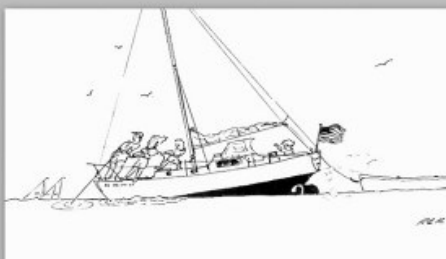
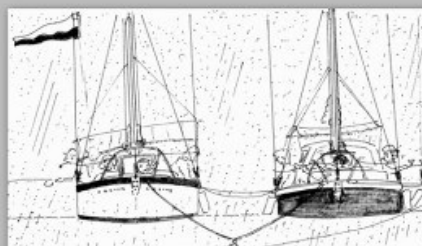
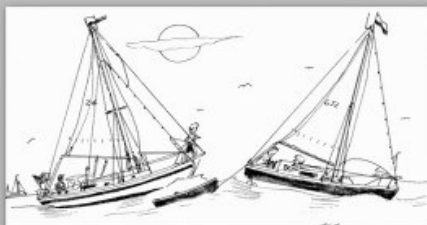
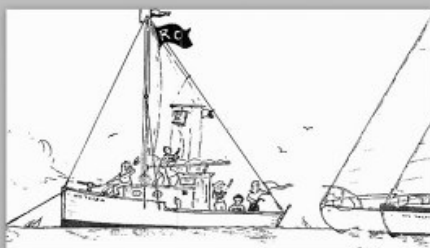
It originates from the term for a small, triangular-shaped sail that was set above the other sails on the old square-rigged vessels. They were so tall that they seemed to scrape the sky.



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE!**Joe Werkmeister**

Once again, I find the timing of Mike Duffy having forwarded to me the very first digital Masthead at this particular time, to be impeccable. I thought it would be appropriate to republish this page from that original digital edition to further honor the legacy of long-time former members Roger and Isabelle Ramsdell. As mentioned in the December Masthead, the Ramsdells joined the SBCC in 1957 and Roger was Commodore from 1966-1967. Roger Ramsdell's many cartoons and illustrations graced the Masthead and the yearbook over the years.

*a funny thing happened...
by Roger Ramsdell*



from collection donated by Isabelle Ramsdell



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Too many apples? Never enough Apple Crisp!

Flori Grotolli

I over did it—again! I went grocery shopping for Christmas Eve dinner and the Granny Smith apples looked so fresh and inviting, that I bought too many. It was like I was possessed and I couldn't help myself! I brought home a dozen apples, to which Claudio promptly wanted to know why I did that. To be perfectly honest, I often shop with my eyes instead of my head! Especially when I see fresh produce, I begin fantasizing about what it will taste like and I just buy too much. I think I need a food psychiatrist! To make matters worse, at the last minute we decided to drive down to Annapolis for a few days as a change of scenery. So those poor apples just sat there getting old.

As soon as I got home I knew I needed to come up with a quick recipe.

I had already made several apple pies in the fall and apple strudel is too time-consuming—how about Apple Crisp? It is easy and quick to make and, Oh what a splendid winter comfort food! Plain or a' la mode with vanilla ice cream, it will be hard to resist that second helping!

Simple Apple Crisp

For the filling:

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 pounds Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

For the topping:

- 1 1/2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats (I used Quaker Oatmeal)
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, melted and cooled, plus more for the baking dish
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- Some coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts or almonds (optional)

Arrange a rack in the middle of the oven and heat to 350°F. Coat a 9-inch square glass with butter; set aside.

Whisk the sugar and cornstarch together in a large bowl to break up any lumps. Add the apples and lemon juice and toss gently to coat. Transfer to the baking dish and layer evenly with the apple mixture. Set aside.

Place the oats, flour, brown sugar, and salt in the same bowl that was just used for the apples — and stir until combined. Drizzle the butter and vanilla over the oat mixture and stir to combine.

Using your hands, layer crisp topping evenly over the apple mixture leaving large clumps intact.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until topping is crisped and golden brown.

Please remember that apple mixture is very, very hot, so allow the apple crisp to cool at least 10 minutes before serving!

Serve as is or a' la mode with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Flori Grotolli

S/V Floriana

cavalieri@mindspring.com



RIGGING LOCKERContact for placing ads: Joe Werkmeister masthead@sbccsail.org**Tartan 4600 Margaret Gale \$159,000**

Reluctantly for sale. Great sailing and cruising boat with keel centerboard and 5' draft. ICW capable. Listed with Dave Willis at Willis Marine . Complete listing available on Yachtworld at the following link:

[1994 Tartan 4600 Racer/Cruiser for sale - YachtWorld](#)

Contact: Bob Van Tassel 516-551-4712

**Arcadia FOR SALE****Bristol 41.1 Center Cockpit**

For info call Bob Sheppard at: 631 219 4699 or 631 472 0099



Rigging Locker

Contact for placing ads: Joe Werkmeister masthead@sbccsail.org

Items listed on this page are for sale by Rich LaBella.

Contact: Rich LaBella labellar@optonline.net

Davis EchoMaster Deluxe Radar Reflector—\$60

Includes storage case and all hanging hardware.

Aluminum anodized Like new, never used.



Barient Super-HD 11" winch handle

Good condition \$60

Davis Merriman 11" Locking winch handle



3 - 5/8" West Marine "SuperBlue" Nylon Lines \$110

Good Condition. All ends heat sealed and whipped.

2 - 5/8" x 60' 1 - 5/8" x 52'



Barient Winch Replacement Delrin Bearings (4) \$80

For aluminum drums 1 7/8" inside diameter (fits Barient 24 and possibly 22?)



Barient 24 Two Speed Winch and Extra "parts" winch— \$200

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, cleaned & lubed., No Excessive wear

Second winch has corroded drum, and some other issues, but great to keep around for spare parts - Barient is no longer around so if you need parts you



Pair, Barient 22 Two Speed Winches—\$350

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, regularly cleaned & lubed.

No Excessive wear — Includes Sunbrella winch



Rigging Locker

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50' 20amp Shore Power Cord -

20amp boat-side connector, 30amp shore-side connector. 125v, 12awg rubber coated Type S cable with stranded copper wire.

\$50



Yacht Signal Code Flag Set

12x18 sewn nylon flags with toggles. Complete Alpha-Numeric, Repeater, AP set with compartmentalized storage pouch.

\$65



Small Child's Safety

Harness

Including Tether and Carabiner

2 @ \$60 each



Atlantis Adult Safety Harness

unique minimalist one-piece design - super comfortable & secure, stays high on your torso

\$50



West Marine Standard Safety Harness

Size M - including 6' Safety Tether with carabiner on each end. Never Used.

3 @ \$150 each



Adult Land's End Safety Harness

Including Tether and Carabiner

\$90



Contact: Rich LaBella labellar@optonline.net

Schaefer Genoa Blocks

Fits 1 1/4" track—Like new \$450.00 for the pair

Contact: Fred Liesegang: 516-567-3567



Ship's Store**Glen Bernichon storekeeper@sbccsail.org**

Item	Description
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	Decals
	Hats: Baseball Type
	Hats: Sun Visor
	Hugger: Folding Type
	Shirts: T-Shirts Long Sleeve WITHOUT HOODIE Color Heather Gray Limited Stock
	Socks: SBCC Socks
	Tote Bag Special Order
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Jackets: Wind Breaker 8925</u>

	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Men's Crew Shirt PC61</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Men's Long Sleeve Polo Shirt 85111</u>
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	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Women's Polo Shirt 437W</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Sweat Shirt: Crew Neck JA8446</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Sweatshirt: Zipper Hooded JA8821</u>

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 Yearbook—Jay Pizer

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DIRECTORY of Handy Contact Information

See the **SBCC Cruising Guide** for much more information about cruising in the Great South Bay and points beyond. The Guide is available to members and associates on the [web site](#). See the Table of Contents—Cruising Guide.

Anchorage Yacht Club, Lindenhurst
 Marina & Pump-out
 631-991-7372

Atlantique, Fire Island Marina
 631-583-8610

Bay Shore Marina Snack Bar Gas Dock
 631-665-1184

Captree Bridge
 631-433-3919

Captree Marina Fuel Dock
 631-587-3430

Davis Park
 631-597-9090

Fire Island Pines Marina
 631-597-9581

Jackson's Marina, Cormorant Point
 631-728-4220

Long Beach Bridge
 516-571-7785 or VHF 13

Loop Bridge
 516-578-5903 or VHF 13

Meadowbrook Bridge
 516-578-5903 or VHF 13

Ocean Beach Marina
 631-583-5153

Pump-out in Patchogue or Moriches
 Pump-out boat at VHF 73

Railroad Bridge/Channel Bridge
 516-889-9169 or VHF 13

Robert Moses State Park Boat Basin
 631-321-3515

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 631-597-6171

Seaview Marina
 631- 583-9380

Shinnecock Canal Lock Tender
 631-852-8291

Shinnecock Canal Slip RSVPs
 631-854-4952

Shinnecock Canal
 Tobay Marina
 516-679-3911

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