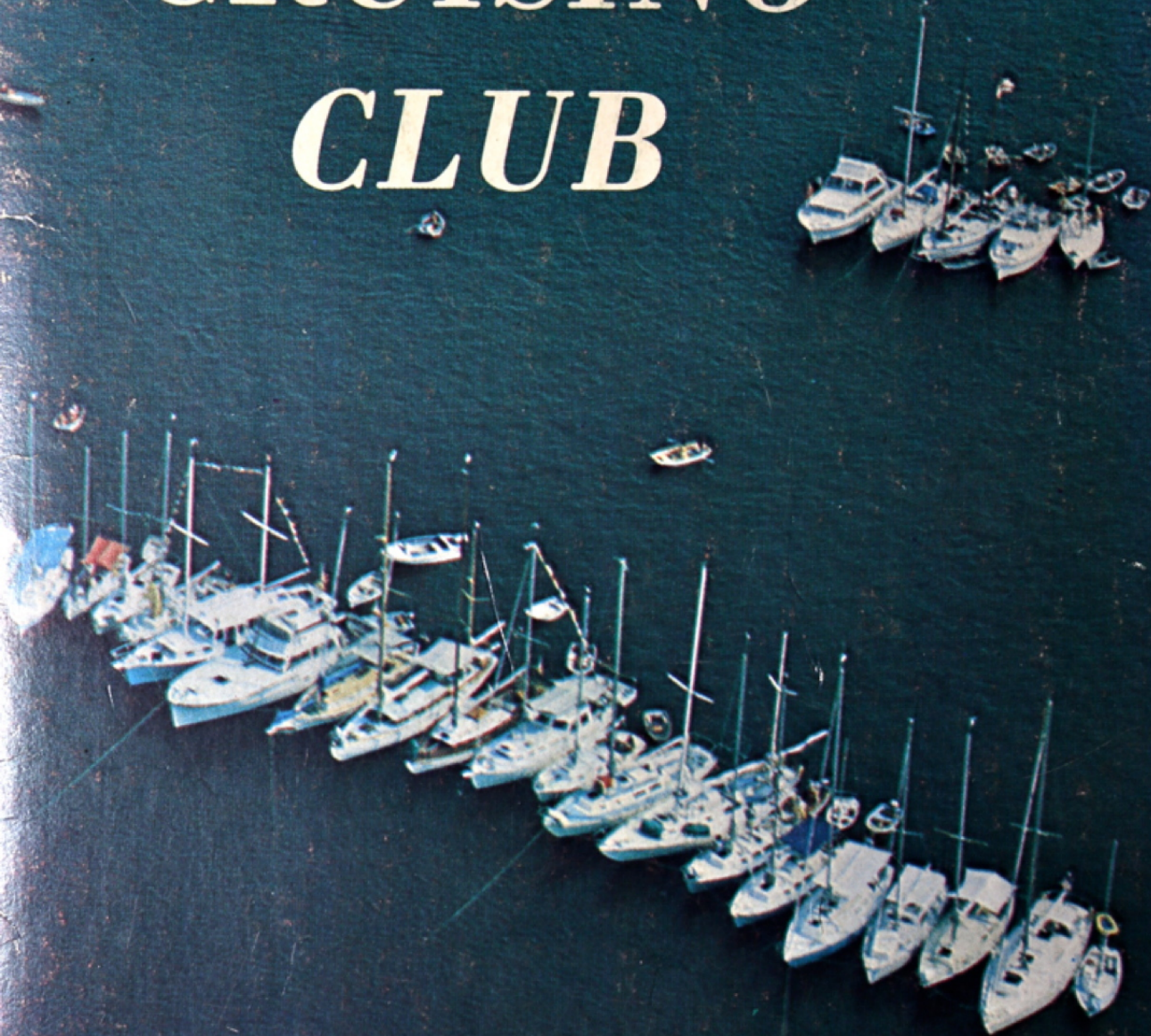


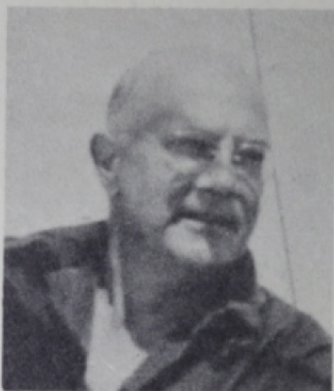
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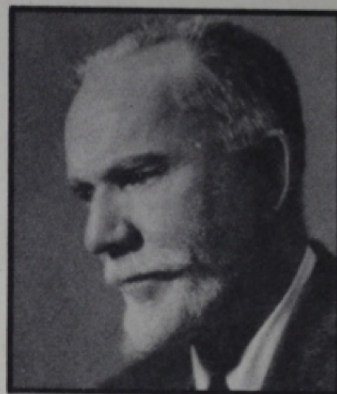
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HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

Honorary Life Members have been elected to this position by the Membership for their unselfish and outstanding contributions to the Club. They have served in various capacities and each has been instrumental in giving guidance to this South Bay Cruising Club which we enjoy so much. Many pleasures you derive from the Club are directly attributable to one of these men.



MERRITT L. SMITH



DR. MARSTON L. HAMLIN
(Deceased)



JOHN D. BEINERT



HERVEY G. SMITH

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"SKYLARK"
SBCC Flagship

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COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

Formed in 1951 to fill a long-felt need for an organization of cruising sailormen in Great South Bay, Long Island, this club is devoted to a program that will encourage and improve the joys of cruising in sailing craft.

This is your club. The Officers, Governors, Committee Chairmen (and Chairwomen) and many members of the various committees are all dedicated to providing the services cruising sailors want. This year's calendar is the most ambitious in our history, and there should be something for everyone's taste. Your attendance at any or all of the functions will be taken as a measure of how well we are doing our job.

Almost without exception, every committee could use additional help and fresh ideas on present and future events. Don't complain — contact the committee of your choice and volunteer **now**.

The calendar shows over sixty races scheduled this season — hopefully, enough for everyone's competitive instincts. The knowledge and ability gained by racing is important to every cruising sailor. With the current energy shortage we will all be sailing more and need to know how to get the most out of our boats in a variety of conditions. The premier race of the year is the West Island race on August 10th. I hope to see a record turnout for the race, the rendezvous Saturday night and the Champagne Breakfast Sunday morning (see cover picture).

It is hard to pin down the best cruising event since the Annual Cruise and Great River Week share popularity. For many of us the most memorable events are quiet weekends with one or two other SBCC craft early or late in the year. As this is being written the first unofficial rendezvous is planned for March 16 — about a week earlier than in 1973. In sharp contrast to cruising on Great South Bay we are seeing a growing number of members moving to the Tampa Bay and Fort Meyers area on the west coast of Florida. That area seems to hold great appeal for ex-Great South Bay sailors — and the cruising is year-round.

Plan now to attend a variety of events and participate in *"the joys of cruising in sailing craft."*

Whitey Thayer

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

An organization formed in 1951 to promote cruising under sail on Great South Bay and nearby waters.

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SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FOR 1974

RACING

CRUISING

MAY

11 Sat. Early Bird Race #1 — Bay Shore
12 Sun. Early Bird Race #2 — Bay Shore
18 Sat. Early Bird Race #3 — Babylon
19 Sun. Early Bird Race #4 — Babylon
25 Sat.
26 Sun. LIYC Invitation — Babylon
27 Mon. Single-Handed Creepstakes — Babylon

11 Sat. Spring Cocktail Party —
Coastal Yachting Marina
12 Sun.
18 Sat.
19 Sun.
25 Sat. Great River — Utopia
26 Sun. Hemlock Heading — Vi
27 Mon. Commissioning Day — Babylon YC
Flag Raising 1400 Hours

JUNE

1 Sat. Bay Shore Y.C. Invitation — Bay Shore
2 Sun.
55 Wed. Eastern-First Twilight Series No. 1
8 Sat.
9 Sun. Ocean Race — Sore Thumb
11 Tu. Eastern-First Twilight Series No. 2
12 Wed. Spring Twilight Series No. 1 - Bay Shore
15 Sat. Cruise Race to Watch Hill
16 Sun.
18 Tu. Eastern-First Twilight Series No. 3
19 Wed. Spring Twilight Series No. 2 - Bay Shore
22 Sat. Narrasketuck Invitation — Babylon
23 Sun.
26 Wed. Eastern-First Twilight Series No. 4
28 Fri. Spring Twilight Series No. 3 - Bay Shore
29 Sat. Commodore's Cup Race - Nicoll Bay
30 Sun.

1 Sat. Clam Pond — Skylark
2 Sun.
8 Sat. Sore Thumb — Wahoo
9 Sun.
15 Sat. Watch Hill — Kismet
16 Sun.
22 Sat. Oak Island Lead — Whisper
23 Sun.
28 Fri.
29 Sat. Great River — Phragmite
30 Sun.

JULY

4 Thu. Smith Trophy Race — Bay Shore
6 Sat. Babylon Y.C. Invitation — Babylon
7 Sun. Ladies Day Race — Brightwaters Canal
9 Tu. Eastern - First Twilight Series No. 5
10 Wed. Spring Twilight Series No. 4 — Bay Shore
13 Sat. Summer Series No. 1 — Babylon
14 Sun.
17 Wed. Eastern-Second Twilight Series No. 1
20 Sat.
21 Sun. Summer Series No. 2 — Bay Shore
24 Wed. Eastern-Second Twilight Series No. 2
27 Sat. Summer Series No. 3 — Champlin Creek
28 Sun.
30 Tu. Eastern-Second Twilight Series No. 3
31 Wed. Summer Twilight Series No. 1 — Bay Shore

4 Thu. Hemlock Heading — Easy Jigs
Moonlight sail to Great River
6 Sat. Hemlock Heading — Sea Hawk
7 Sun.
13 Sat. A
14 Sun. N
20 Sat. U C
21 Sun. A U
27 Sat. S
28 Sun. E

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FOR 1974 (Cont'd.)

RACING

CRUISING

AUGUST

3 Sat. G.S.B.Y.R.A. Invitation — Babylon	3 Sat. Hemlock Heading — Lady Lynn
4 Sun.	4 Sun.
7 Wed. Eastern-Second Twilight Series No. 4	
10 Sat. West Island Race — Nicoll Bay	10 Sat. Great River — Easy Jigs
11 Sun. Character Boat Race — Nicoll Bay	11 Sun. Champagne Breakfast — Orca
12 Mon. Great River Week	12 Mon. Great River Week is a family week. If you are not on vacation anchor your boat & family in Great River and commute to work. If you don't have a family, come anyhow and meet more of the SBCC family. There are activities for all - or just come and relax.
13 Tu. Daily Racing — Start & Finish	13 Tu.
14 Wed. in vicinity of Nicoll Bay.	14 Wed.
15 Thu. Courses are detailed	15 Thu.
16 Fri. under caption —	16 Fri.
17 Sat. RACING INFORMATION	17 Sat. Summer Party — Oakdale Yacht Service
18 Sun.	18 Sun.
20 Tu. Eastern-Second Twilight Series No. 5	
21 Wed. Summer Twilight Series No. 2 — Bay Shore	
24 Sat. Foulke Trophy Race — Babylon	24 Sat.
25 Sun.	25 Sun.
27 Tue. Eastern-Third Twilight Series No. 1	
28 Wed. Summer Twilight Series No. 3 — Bay Shore	
31 Sat. Sandfire Invitational Ocean Race	31 Sat. Smith Point East — Dulcinea

SEPTEMBER

1 Sun. Sandfire Invitational Ocean Race	1 Sun. Fun Race: Bellport Bay to Great River — Skylark
2 Mon. Sandfire Invitational Ocean Race	2 Mon.
4 Wed. Eastern-Third Twilight Series No. 2	
6 Fri. Summer Twilight Series No. 4 — Bay Shore	6 Fri.
7 Sat. Babylon Y.C. Fall Series — Babylon	7 Sat. Hemlock Heading — Merri-Mac
8 Sun. Babylon Y.C. Fall Series — Babylon	8 Sun.
11 Wed. Eastern-Third Twilight Series No. 3	
14 Sat. Cruise Race to Watch Hill	14 Sat. Watch Hill — Orca
15 Sun. Cruise Race from Watch Hill	15 Sun.
18 Wed. Eastern-Third Twilight Series No. 4	
21 Sat.	21 Sat. Clam Bake — Blue Point
22 Sun.	22 Sun.
25 Wed. Eastern-Third Twilight Series No. 5	
28 Sat. Babylon Y.C. Fall Series — Babylon	28 Sat. Davis Park — Sandpiper
29 Sun. Class Race — Bay Shore	29 Sun.

OCTOBER

5 Sat. Wind-up Race No. 1 — Babylon	5 Sat. Unqua Heading — Utopia
6 Sun. Wind-up Race No. 2 — Bay Shore	6 Sun.
12 Sat. Discoverers Day Race — Bay Shore	12 Sat. Fall Cruise Watch Hill — Sea Sprite
13 Sun.	13 Sun. Fall Cruise — Fun Race: Watch Hill to Cedar Beach — Duchess
19 Sat. Wind-up Race No. 3 — Bay Shore	19 Sat. Hemlock Heading — Puritan
20 Sun. Wind-up Race No. 4 — Babylon	20 Sun.
26 Sat.	26 Sat. Great River — Skylark
27 Sun.	27 Sun. Great River — Skylark

NOVEMBER

No Racing Scheduled Yet

9 Sat. Fall Cocktail Party Coastal Yachting

DECEMBER

No Racing Scheduled Yet

7 Sat. Christmas Party — L.I. Yacht Club

FEBRUARY 1975

No Racing Scheduled Yet

1 Sat. Spring Dinner Dance — LaGrange

RACING INFORMATION

ELIGIBILITY

All proper cruising sailboats owned or chartered by SBCC members are eligible to participate in Club races provided they have paid the racing fee and properly filled out the handicap application. Yacht Club invitationals, cruise races and character boat races are not subject to the preceding restrictions.

HANDICAPS

The SBCC Fleet includes many widely differing types of cruising sailboats. In order to make participation in Club races attractive to as many members as possible, the Club offers both Performance Handicap and Measurement Rule racing. Under this dual system, every yacht in the fleet, upon request, is given a Performance Rating based upon its maximum speed potential. In addition, members may elect to obtain measurement certificates for their yachts, qualifying them to race under the MORC or Storm Trysail rules. Members may change classes (i.e. Measurement to Performance or vice versa) only once during the year.

Performance Handicap Classes

The SBCC performance handicap system rates each yacht according to its maximum speed potential. In addition, a "variable handicap" method is employed which accounts for variations in yacht speed potential under different race conditions. This system encourages each racing skipper to get the best performance from his yacht, and eliminates inequities resulting from use of a single-value handicap, which cannot account for actual sailing characteristics over the range of the fleet speeds normally encountered.

Maximum speed potential is established for each yacht through (1) analysis of race data for consistently well-sailed yachts of similar design, (2) comparison with reference handicaps derived from Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet data and (3) speed trending data from past performances.

Following each race the average fleet speed is determined, and the actual performance of each yacht is compared to its maximum speed potential for that fleet speed. A correction factor, derived directly from this comparison, is applied to the yacht's actual elapsed time to yield the corrected time for the race.

Under the new Performance Handicap system all yachts of different design will have distinctive maximum speed characteristics from which individual handicaps are derived for each race. Handicaps for yachts of the same design will vary by no more than 12 seconds per mile to account for differences in rig and sail complement.

Each racing skipper is obliged to contact the Handicap Chairman, Ed Miller, in advance of his first race under the following conditions:

- (a) A particular yacht is to be raced in the SBCC fleet for the first time.
- (b) The skipper races another yacht bearing the same sail number during the season.
- (c) A larger headsail or spinnaker is acquired.
- (d) The basic design of the yacht is modified in any way which would affect its speed potential.

Yachts racing under the Performance Handicap system will be assigned to Division I or II by the Handicap Committee.

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Measurement Rule Classes

Measurement Rule racing is based on the assumption that the maximum speed potential of a yacht can be calculated on the basis of its physical measurement. Because such calculations do not take into account the condition of the yacht, variations in skippers, or historical performance, measurement racing lays heavy emphasis on boat speed relative to the calculated potential. Its special appeal is to the owners of yachts of modern design, equipped with a full complement of racing gear.

Yachts under 30 ft. LOA with a valid Midget Ocean Racing Club measurement certificate (1970 version) may elect to race in Class M, and those 30 ft. and over with a valid Story Trysail Club 1965 Rule measurement certificate may elect to race in Class S. To race in one of these classes, it is the responsibility of the individual yacht owner to obtain a measurement certificate from a professional measurer recognized by the certificating organization. To assist in this matter, the Fleet Measurer, Fred Eggerstedt, will arrange for boats to be measured in groups. These groups are formed during the Spring of each year and measuring is usually done on Saturdays, at some mutually convenient location.

All new yachts whose owners elect to race under a measurement rule, or previous measurement class yachts whose owners have made some change that would affect their measurement certificate, must be measured. The boat should be in the water, fully rigged and in racing condition in accordance with the rule under which the boat is to race.

It is the individual owner's responsibility to see that his up-to-date measurement certificate is on file with the Fleet Measurer. A yacht failing to comply with this requirement cannot be scored in the Measurement Classes.

Handicaps in Class S and M are computed on the basis of a time allowance in seconds per mile obtained from the North American Yacht Racing Union tables for the certified rating of the yacht. All Class S and M yachts automatically acquire Performance Ratings in addition to and distinct from their Measurement Rule ratings.

IDENTIFICATION

Racing numbers either NAYRU or SBCC are required on mainsails, spinnakers and overlapping headsails, in accordance with current NAYRU rules. Racing skippers are reminded that NAYRU numbers are usually required for racing off the Bay.

Racing yachts are required to fly class streamers of the following colors from their standing backstays or the leach of their mainsails. Streamers should measure 4" x 18".

Class	Color
I	Red
II	Yellow
S	White
M	Blue

Absence of a streamer or racing numbers will be cause for disqualification.

STARTING SCHEDULE

(With the exception of the West Island Race)

Signals will be made at five-minute intervals with each signal lowered 30 seconds before

RACING INFORMATION (Cont'd.)

the hoisting of the next. The visual signal governs; the gun merely calls attention to it. As noted in the course instructions below, classes will start as follows:

Time	Shape	Club Start Sequence	Special Start Sequence
:00	White	Warning	Warning
:05	Blue	Preparatory	Preparatory
:10	Red	Start S	Start S & M
:15	White	Start M	Start I & II
:20	Blue	Start II	
:25	Red	Start I	

For the West Island Race only: 13:00-Warning; 13:10-Preparatory; 13:20-Start, II; 13:30-Start, I; 13:40-Start, M; 13:50-Start, S.

RECALL

Recall signal will be one blast of a horn or whistle for each yacht recalled. A yacht failing to hear or heed such signal will be penalized by having one-half hour added to her elapsed time.

STARTING LINE ETIQUETTE

Racing skippers are reminded to stay clear of the starting line until the preparatory signal for their class. The preparatory signal for each class is the starting signal for the preceding class. Boats starting with the wrong class may be disqualified.

TIME LIMIT

Regardless of time of start, the time limit for each class will expire at 1800 for all races *except as noted otherwise in the course instructions*. If any yacht finishes within the time limit, it is a race for her class. Yachts finishing after the committee boat has left its station should take their own time and report it to the Race Committee as soon as possible.

SPECIAL SIGNALS

Code flags A through F are used to designate Great River Week and other courses; see Course Instructions.

Code flags below apply to all SBCC-conducted races:

- AP** – (red and white vertical stripes) – Answering Pennant, Postponement signal when accompanied by two guns.
- L** – (yellow and black checks) – One of the designated marks is missing; come within hail for instructions.
- M** – (white X on blue field) – Round or pass the object displaying this signal instead of the mark it replaces.
- N** – (blue and white checkerboard) – Abandonment, race called off, accompanied by three guns.
- P** – (white square on blue field) – Starts postponed fifteen minutes; accompanied by two guns. Warning signal will be made 30 seconds after P is lowered.

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- R** — (yellow cross on red field) — Sail the designated course in the reverse direction.
S — (blue square on white field) — Sail the short course prescribed in the course instructions. When flown after the start (accompanied by two guns) means finish between the mark and nearby committee boat.

PRIZES

Perpetual trophies are awarded for one year only. For the 1974 season they will be awarded to the yacht with the best corrected time based on the club performance rule. Each year the club awards nine permanent trophies.

The winners for the 1973 season are:

<i>Commodore's Cup</i>	Chanson
<i>Foulke</i>	Starward
<i>Sympatico Trophy</i>	B & B
<i>Smith Trophy</i>	Loon
<i>Deale Trophy</i>	Deliana
<i>Governor's Cup</i>	Kandy Bar
<i>Cruising Club Crock</i>	Dovekie
<i>Schnur Trophy</i>	Warlock
<i>Broadside Trophy</i>	Too Much

Keeper cups are given to winners of these trophies and their names engraved on the permanent trophy. It is the responsibility of the winner of a permanent trophy to return it by November 1 to the trophy chairman for engraving of the following year's winner. Classes S and M will be scored on the SBCC Handicap System to determine the winner.

Trophies for individual SBCC races (when not part of a series) and for SBCC series will be awarded to each class, according to the following schedule:

Greatest Number of Starters	Trophies for
1 through 3	1st
4 through 6	1st and 2nd
7 through 9	1st, 2nd and 3rd
10 or more	1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th

In SBCC series the greatest number of starters in any one race will govern the number of trophies awarded for that series.

SERIES SCORING

Points for each race will be awarded on the basis of 3/4-point for first, two points for second, three points for third, etc. DNF and WDR boats will receive 1 point more than the number of boats that started. DNS and DSQ boats will receive 2 points more than the number of boats that started. Series position will be determined by the total points accumulated by each yacht, in inverse order. Ties will be broken in favor of the boat which has beaten the other the greater number of times.

Early Bird Series

This series will be scored on the basis of a yacht's best three races.

RACING INFORMATION (Cont'd.)

Summer Series

These races will be scored as a three-race series. However, any yacht sailing in the Commodore's Cup Race may use her finish position in the Commodore's Cup Race instead of one of the Summer Series Races.

Great River Week

This series will be scored on the basis of a yacht's best five races. In addition, the last three races will be scored as a separate series. Skippers who serve as race chairman may substitute their score from their best race in that series.

Wind-Up Series

These races will be scored as a three-race series. However, any yacht sailing the Discoverer's Race may use her finish position in the Discoverer's Race instead of one of the Wind-Up races.

Twilight Series

The Twilight races consist of two separate four-race series (Spring and Summer). Each series will be scored on the basis of a yacht's best three races.

EASTERN TWILIGHT SERIES

Each of three series will be scored on the basis of a yacht's best 4 races. Committee boat will receive 3 points or 1 more than the number of starters, whichever is less.

RULES

Racing rules of the NAYRU shall be observed except as otherwise specified in these instructions. Burgees and other flags may be flown when racing. Government navigation buoys not stated to be marks of the course may be disregarded at the discretion of the skipper.

Stay away from the starting area when other classes are starting; you may be disqualified.

PROTESTS

The SBCC Protest Committee operates under Part VI of the Racing Rules of the North American Yacht Racing Union, supplemented by published decisions of the NAYRU Appeals Committee.

It will only entertain protests made in conformity to the rules of Part VI, including:

- Display of Protest Flag
- Notification of Protested Yacht
- Notification of Race Committee
- Submission of Written Protest
- Citation of Rule Allegedly Infringed

Contrary procedure automatically invites reversal of findings under the appellate procedures, as exemplified by Appeals #3 and #67 on the matter of Display of Protest Flag.

RACING INFORMATION (Cont'd.)

EQUIPMENT

The equipment required by NAYRU for Category 4 races is strongly recommended.

COURSE INSTRUCTIONS

EARLY BIRD RACES: May 11 and 12. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat off Lawrence Creek; through the center span of the Captree Bridge, to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel leaving it to port; return through the center span of the Captree Bridge; leaving flashing Green No. 11 to starboard; to flashing Green No. 1 off Bayberry Point leaving it to port; to finish line off Lawrence Creek. Course distance 9.0 n.m. Race Chairman - May 11: Bob Schafer; May 12: Steve DeLise.

EARLY BIRD RACES: May 18 and 19. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat in vicinity of Willetts Creek; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel leaving it to port; through the center span of the Captree Bridge; leave flashing Green No. 11 to starboard; to Flashing Green No. 1 off Bayberry Point, leaving it to port; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove, leaving it to port; return through center span of Captree Bridge to finish line near Willetts Creek. Course distance 10.0 n.m. Race Chairman - May 18: Ed Johnson; May 19: John Hollis. *Short Course:* omit Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel and proceed directly to the center span of the Captree Bridge. Course distance 9.0 n.m.

LONG ISLAND YACHT CLUB INVITATION: May 26. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by the committee boat off of Willetts Creek. Course same as race on July 6.

SINGLE-HANDED CREEPSTAKES: May 27. Warning gun - 1100. Club start sequence. Start established by the committee boat off Willetts Creek; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel; through the center span of the Captree Bridge to Nun No. 6. Return through the center span of bridge to finish line off Willetts Creek. Leave all marks to port. Course distance 4.6 n.m. Race Chairman: Bob Thomson.

BAY SHORE YACHT CLUB INVITATION: June 1. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by the committee boat off Lawrence Creek; to Nun No. 6 east of Captree Bridge, leaving it to port; leaving flashing Green No. 11 to starboard; to flashing Green No. 1 off Bayberry Point, leaving it to starboard; to flashing Red No. 4, off Nicoll Point leaving it to port; return to finish line off Lawrence Creek. Course distance 12.0 n.m.

OCEAN RACE: June 9. Harbor start from Sore Thumb - 0800. Warning gun - 0900. Club start sequence. Start between Committee Boat and Buoy No. "4 FI" off Fire Island Inlet; to Black and White Gong Buoy No. "J1" off Jones Inlet and return, leaving No. "J1" to

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port. Course distance 26.5 n.m.

Short Course: To Nantucket Sea Lane Lighted Buoy "NB" and return, leaving Buoy "NB" to port. Course distance 22 n.m.

If, for any reason, the Ocean Race is abandoned, there will be a "Bay Race" if wind and weather conditions permit. The committee boat, at Sore Thumb at 0800, will signal abandonment, fly code flag "N".

Courses designated by the flags of International Code as follows:

"A" To Red and Black Quick Flasher off Saltaire (port); to Flashing Green No. 15 off Point O'Woods (port); to Flashing Red No. 5 off Nicoll Point (port); to finish line between Committee Boat and Flashing Red. No. 2 off Heckscher Park. Course distance depending on start locale.

"B" Through Dickerson Channel to Nun No. 6 (stbd); to Mo(A) in Great Cove; (stbd); to Can No. 3 off Heckscher Park (stbd); to Finish line between committee boat and Flashing Green No. 11 off Brightwaters. Course distance depending on start locale.

Race Chairman: Roy Duffus

SPRING TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 1. June 12. Warning gun - 1930. Club start sequence. No spinnakers allowed. Start established by the committee boat ½ mile N.E. of Nun No. 6 east of Captree Bridge. Courses designated by flags of the international code as follows:

A. Through center span of Captree Bridge to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel and return through center span. Leave mark to port. Course distance 4.5 n.m.

B. To Nun No. 6; to Flashing Green No. 11 off Brightwaters; to Mo(A) in Great Cove; to start. Leave all marks to port. *Short course:* omit Nun No. 6. Course distance 3.0 n.m. Time Limit 2200.

Race Chairman: Gorty Baldwin

EARLY CRUISE RACE TO WATCH HILL: June 15. Warning Gun - 1300. Special start sequence. Start in vicinity of Bay Shore Cove to finish at Buoy No. 31 off Blue Point. Buoy 31 will be the north end of the finish line. No spinnakers or dinghys. Race Chairmen: Start - Bud Hangarter; Finish - Jim Reilly.

At conclusion of race, proceed to Dock C at Watch Hill. Club will provide refreshments and hot dogs. No dinghys.

SPRING TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 2. June 19. Warning gun - 1930. Course and rules the same as Spring Twilight Race No. 1. Race Chairman: Gene Whisenhunt.

NARRASKETUCK YACHT CLUB INVITATION: June 22. Warning gun - 1000. Special start sequence. Start established by committee boat in vicinity of Willetts Creek; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel (port); through center span of Captree Bridge; leave Buoy No. 11 to starboard; to Flasher No. 31 off Blue Point (port); to flashing Red No. 18 off Point O'Woods (port); to FI Green No. 15 off Point O'Woods (stbd); to FI Red No. 8 SE of West Fire Island (port); to RB Quick Flash off Saltaire (stbd); to BW Mo(A) in Great Cove (port); return through center span of bridge to finish line off Willetts

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Creek. Course distance 31 n.m. Time limit 2200.

If short course is signalled, the turning mark will be FI Green No. 5 off Nicoll Point, (stbd), omitting Flasher No. 31, Flashing Green No. 18 and Flashing Red No. 2. Course distance 20 n.m. Race Chairman: John Magovern.

SPRING TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 3. June 28. Warning gun - 1930. Course and rules the same as Spring Twilight Race No. 1 except that a lady skipper is required.

Race Chairman: Charlie Hayward.

COMMODORE'S CUP RACE: June 29. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat in Nicoll Bay; to Flashing Green No. 15 off Point O'Wood, leaving it to port; to Flashing Green No. 5 off Nicoll point, leaving it to port; to Nun No. 10 off Bay Shore, leaving it to starboard; to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Course distance 14.5 n.m. Race Chairman: Ralph Reid.

SMITH TROPHY RACE: July 4. Warning gun - 1300. Start established by committee boat off Lawrence Creek; to Nun No. 6 east of Captree Bridge, leaving it to port; to Nun No. 4 at Dickerson Channel Entrance; leaving it to port; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove, leaving it to port; to Flashing Red No. 2 off Champlin Creek, leaving it to port; to starting line stake boat, leaving it to port; to Nun No. 6, leaving it to port; to finish line off Lawrence Creek. Course distance 12.5 n.m.

Race Chairman: Wayne Muchmore.

BABYLON YACHT CLUB INVITATION: July 6. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence.

COURSES

Classes S and M - Long Course - Start established by committee boat off Willetts Creek; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel, leaving it to port; through center span of bridge; leave buoy No. 11 to starboard; to Flasher No. 1 off Bayberry Point, leaving it to Starboard; to Flasher No. 5 off Nicoll Point, leaving it to Port; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove, leaving it to Port; return through center span of bridge to finish line off Willetts Creek.

Classes S and M - Short Course - As above, but omit Flasher No. 5 and round Can No. 3 off Heckscher State Park instead, leaving it to Port.

Classes I and II - Long Course - Start established by Committee Boat off Willetts Creek; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel, leaving it to Port; through center span of Captree Bridge; leaving buoy No. 11 to stbd; to Flashing No. 1 off Bayberry Point, leaving it to Starboard; to Can No. 3 off Heckscher State Park, leaving it to Port; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove, leaving it to Port; returning through center span of Captree Bridge; to finish line off Willetts Creek.

Classes I and II - Short Course - As above, but omit Can No. 3 and round Flashing No. 1 off Bayberry Point, leaving it to Port.

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Distances

S and M Long Course 16 n.m.

I & II Long Course 13.5 n.m.

S and M Course Change "T" 15 n.m.

I & II Course Change "T" 12.5 n.m.

S and M Short Course 13.5 n.m.

I & II Short Course 9.5 n.m.

S and M Short & Change "T" 12.5 n.m.

I & II Short Course & Change "T" 8.5 n.m.

Note: If code flag T (red, white and blue vertical stripes) is flown all classes omit Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel.

'LADIES' DAY RACE: July 7. Skipper must be a lady. Warning gun - 1400. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat off Brightwaters Canal; to Nun No. 6 East of Captree Bridge; to Flashing Green No. 1 off Bayberry Point; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove; to finish line off Brightwaters Canal. Leave all marks to port. Course distance 5.5 n.m. Race Chairman: Gene Reardon.

Broadside Trophy for best boat with all-girl crew in fleet. Yachts eligible for this trophy must so advise the Race Committee prior to their Warning Signal.

SPRING TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 4. July 10. Warning gun - 1930. Special start sequence. Course and rules the same as Spring Twilight Race No. 1. Race Chairman: Pat Kelly.

SUMMER SERIES: No. 1. July 13. Warning Gun - 1930. Club start sequence. Instructions the same as Early Bird races on May 18 and 19. Race Chairman: Fred Eggerstedt.

SUMMER SERIES: No. 2. July 21. Club start sequence. Same instructions as for Smith Trophy Race. Race Chairman: Howard Hamstra.

SUMMER SERIES: No. 3. July 27. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat off Champlin Creek; to Black and White Mo(A) in Great Cove, leaving it to port; to Nun No. 10 off Bay Shore, leaving it to port; to Red and Black Quick Flasher off Saltaire, leaving it to port; to Flashing Green No. 15 off Point O'Woods, leaving it to port; to Flashing Green No. 5 off Nicoll Pt., leaving it to port; to finish line established by committee boat near first mark of course (Mo(A)). Course distance 14.7 n.m. Course for North West winds.

Short Course: Omit Mo(A) and proceed directly to Nun No. 10. Finish line will be at Nun No. 10. Course distance 12.5. Course for South West winds.

Reverse Course: Omit Mo(A) and proceed instead to Can No. 3 off Heckscher Park leaving it to stbd, then to Nun 10, etc. Course distance 12.5 n.m. After rounding the first mark in any of the races a yacht may sail the course in the opposite direction, leaving all marks on the opposite hand except for buoy No. 8 which should be left to port. In all cases the finish line will be near the first mark. Race Chairman: Volker Kind.

SUMMER TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 1. July 31. Warning Gun - 1930. Special start sequence. Course and rules same as Spring Twilight Series No. 1. Race Chairman: Al Heckel.

GREAT SOUTH BAY YACHT RACING ASSOCIATION INVITATION: August 3. Course to be announced.

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WEST ISLAND RACE: August 10. Warning gun - 1300. **WEST ISLAND START SEQUENCE.** Start established by committee boat in Nicoll Bay; to Nun No. 10 off Bay Shore; to Red and Black Quick Flasher off Saltaire, leave buoy No. 8 to stbd.; to Flashing Green 15 off Point O'Woods; return to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Leave all marks to port, except Buoy No. 8. Course may be sailed in opposite direction with all marks left to starboard except buoy No. 8 which would be left to port. Course distance 15.0 n.m. Time limit is 1900. Race Chairman: Whitey Thayer.

Deale Trophy for best boat in fleet. Schnur Trophy for last boat to finish.

CHARACTER BOAT RACE and BEAUTY CONTEST: Sunday, August 11. Yachts eligible for these events will be sent invitations by the Selection Committee in accordance with the Deed of Gift of the Character Boat Perpetual Trophy, the "Cruising Club Crock." Entries will sail by the Committee Boat at the mouth of Great River from 1230 to 1300 for Beauty Contest judging. (Trophy to be awarded.)

Character Boat Race: All yachts at anchor, sails furled. Warning gun - 1345; Preparatory gun - 1350; all yachts start together at 1355. Start established by Committee Boat in mouth of Great River; to Nun No. 30 south of Green Point; to Flashing Green No. 5 off Nicoll Point; to finish in Great River. Leave all marks to starboard. First to finish is race winner. Race Chairman: Bud Rosenberg.

GREAT RIVER WEEK: August 12 through 17. Warning gun - 1300. Start established by committee boat in Nicoll Bay.

Courses designated by flags of the International Code as follows:

A (white and blue vertical bars, swallowtail shape) - To Flashing Red No. 4 off Nicoll Point, leaving it to port; to Red and Black interrupted Quick Flashing Green off Patchogue channel, leaving it to starboard; to finish line 1/2 mile north of Sailor's Haven. Course distance - 14.0 nautical miles.

B (red swallowtail) - To Flashing Red No. 18 off Point O'Woods; to Flasher No. 31 off Blue Point; return to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Leave all marks to port. Course distance - 12.0 nautical miles.

C (blue, white, red, white, blue horizontal bars) - To Flashing Red No. 4 off Nicoll Point; to Flasher No. 31 off Blue Point; return to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Leave all marks to port. Course distance - 12.00 nautical miles.

D (yellow, blue, yellow horizontal bars) - To Flashing Green No. 5 off Nicoll Point, leaving it to starboard; to Flashing Red No. 2 off Champlin Creek, leaving it to port; to Flasher No. 3 off Point O'Woods, leaving it to port; to Nun No. 28 in Nicoll Bay, leaving it to port; return to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Course distance - 10.0 nautical miles.

E (blue and red horizontal bars) - West Island Race course.

F (red diamond on white field) - To Flashing Red No. 4 off Nicoll Point, leaving it to port; to Can No. 1 off Brown Creek, leaving it to starboard; to Flashing Red No. 18 off Point O'Woods, leaving it to starboard, return to finish line in Nicoll Bay. Course distance - 13.5 nautical miles.

SUMMER TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 2. August 21. Warning Gun - 1930. Special start sequence. Course and rules same as Spring Twilight Series No. 1. Race Chairman: Ralph Logan.

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FOULKE TROPHY RACE: August 24. Warning gun - 1800. Club start sequence. Starting line between committee boat and Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel; through center span of Captree Bridge; leave Green Flashing No. 11 to starboard; to Flashing Green No. 1 off Howells Point (port), return leaving Green Flashing No. 11 to port; through center span of the Captree Bridge; to the finish line between the stake boat and the flagpole at the end of the Babylon Yacht Club dock (which should not be used as a rendezvous for this race). Course distance - 34.0 n.m. No time limit for this race. Race Chairman: Herb Glover.

The International Rules of the Road will be used instead of the Racing Rules between the hours of sunset and sunrise. All required lights must be shown.

Foulke Trophy for the best boat in fleet. Sympatico Cup for the last boat to finish.

SUMMER TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 3. August 28. Special start sequence. Warning gun - 1930. Courses and rules same as Spring Twilight Series No. 1. Race Chairman: Lou Orr.

SANDFIRE INVITATIONAL OCEAN RACE: August 31, September 1 and 2.

This invitational race will be sponsored jointly by the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club and the South Bay Cruising Club. All cruising sailboats in the New York/New Jersey area are invited to attend. Because of the special nature of the race and to cover the entertainment expenses, there will be an entrance fee. This series will include the following races:

August 31: Feeder race from Fire Island Inlet to Atlantic Highlands.

September 1: Fire Island Invitational Ocean Race from Atlantic Highlands to Fire Island Inlet.

September 2: Return feeder race to the Atlantic Highlands from Fire Island Inlet. Additional details will be announced.

SUMMER TWILIGHT SERIES: No. 4. September 6. Warning gun - 1930. Special start. Course and rules same as Spring Twilight Series No. 1, except that a lady skipper is required.

BABYLON YACHT CLUB FALL SERIES: September 7, 8 and 28. Three race series. Warning gun - 1300. Same courses and signals as BYC Invitation *except*, FINISH OFF BABYLON YACHT CLUB DOCK.

CRUISE RACE TO WATCH HILL: September 14 and 15. Special start sequence. Two separate two-day series will be raced; one from the eastern part of the Bay to Watch Hill, returning the following day; and one from the western part of the Bay to Watch Hill, returning the following day. Separate trophies for yachts from the east and west will be awarded on the basis of combined corrected time for the two days. Rules require not to set spinnakers and to have crews sleep aboard on Saturday night.

Eastern Bay: September 14. Warning gun - 1300. Start off Brown Point at Sayville to Flashing Green No. 1 north of Barrett Beach to Flashing Green No. 5 off Nicoll Point to finish at Buoy No. 31 off Blue Point. Leave all marks to starboard. Distance 11.5 n.m.

Eastern Bay: September 15. Warning gun - 1300. Start in vicinity of north end of Channel to Watch Hill to Can No. 3 off Heckscher State Park, leaving it to starboard, to

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finish off Brown Point. Distance 13.0 n.m.

Western Bay: September 14. Warning gun - 1300. Start in vicinity of Bay Shore Cove to finish at Buoy No. 31 off Blue Point. Distance 9.6 n.m.

Western Bay: September 15. Warning gun - 1300. Start in vicinity of north end of Channel to Watch Hill to finish at Nun No. 10 off Bay Shore Cove. Distance 10.2 n.m.
Committee Boats for Cruise Race September 14 and 15:

Saturday, September 14 - Western Bay start, Don Zimmer
Eastern Bay start, Hilbert Camp
Finish, Fred Horn

Sunday, September 15 - Start, Earl Murray
Western Bay finish, Bill Tauby
Eastern Bay finish, Bob Ernst

CORVETTE RACE: September 29. A one design race for any class with three or more entries. Warning gun - 1300. Corvettes on third signal (red), Tartans on fourth signal (white) and Morgan 34's on fifth signal (blue). Any other classes wishing to race will start on the sixth signal (red). Course same as Bay Shore Invitational. Race Chairman: Dick Reimer.

WIND-UP RACES: October 5, 6, 19, and 20. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence.

October 5 - Early Bird Course for Babylon Start. Race Chairman: Hal Johanson.

October 6 - Summer Series No. 3 Course. Race Chairman: Dick Brown.

October 19 - Smith Trophy Course. Race Chairman: Joe Chasas.

October 20 - Early Bird Course for Babylon Start. Race Chairman: Jack Saxe.

DISCOVERER'S RACE: October 12. Warning gun - 1300. Club start sequence. Start established by committee boat off Lawrence Creek; through center span of the Captree Bridge; to Flasher No. 7 off Oak Island Channel; returning through the center span of the bridge; leave Green Flashing No. 11 to starboard; to Flashing Green No. 1 off Bayberry Point; to finish line off Lawrence Creek. Leave all marks to port. Course distance 9.5 n.m. Race Chairman: Ed Schecker.

EASTERN TWILIGHT SERIES: *Special Instructions* - All boats will race under the performance handicap rule (classes I and II). Spinnakers may be used. For the Eastern Twilight Series the starting sequence will be: 1930 - warning, 1935 - preparatory, 1940 - Class I, 1945 - Class II. Time Limit - 2130. Leave all marks to port.

COURSE INSTRUCTIONS:

Course A. Start established by committee boat approximately one mile northeast of Nun No. 30. Leave Nun No. 30 to port; leave Flashing Green No. 1 to port; return to finish in vicinity of start. Distance 4.5 n.m.

Course B. Start established by committee boat approximately ½ mile south of Homan's Creek; leave Flashing Green No. 1 to port; leave Flashing No. 31 to port; return to finish in vicinity of start. Distance 4 n.m.

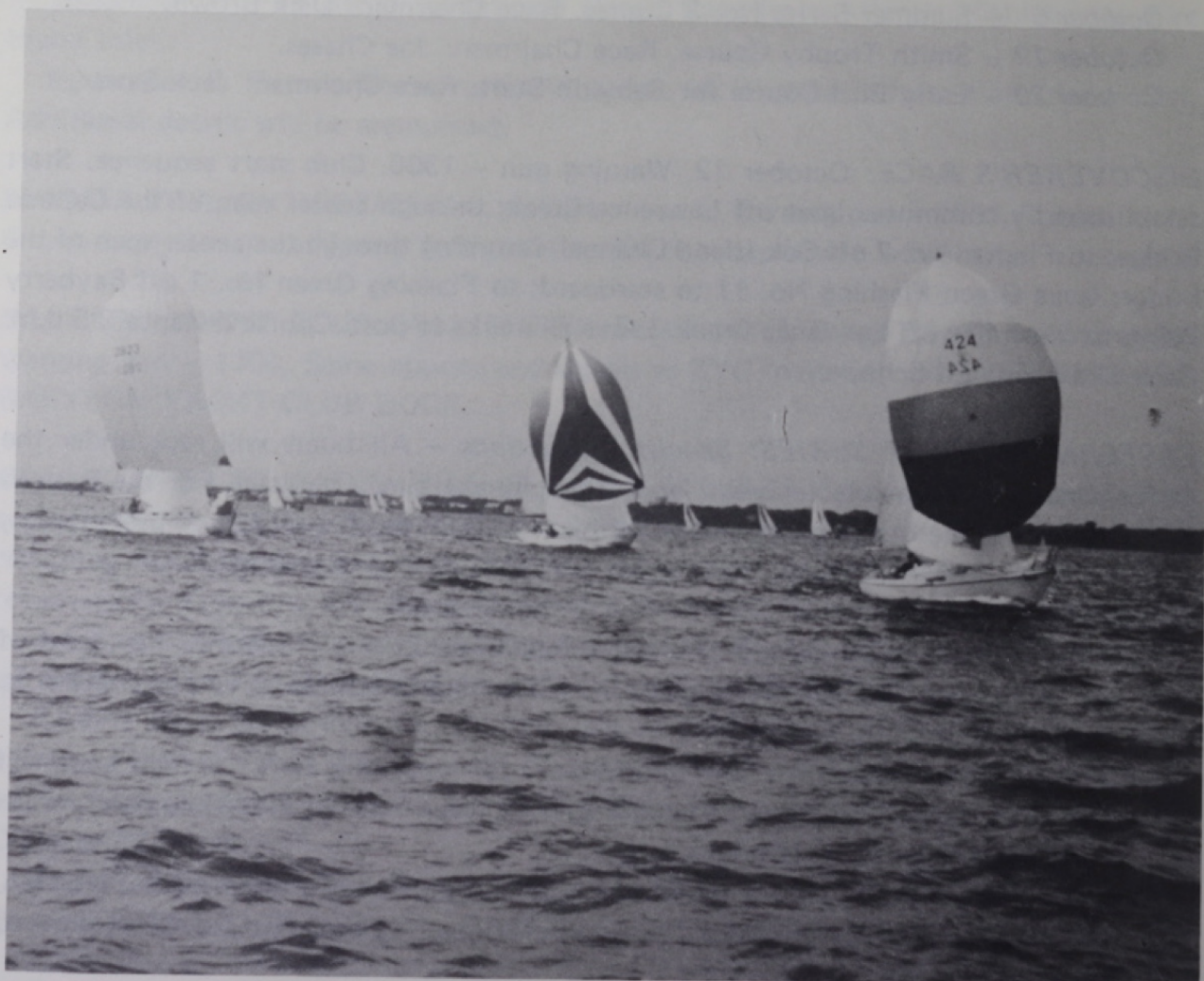
Course C. Start established by committee boat approximately ¼ mile west of Nun No. 2 (Patchogue Channel); leave Flasher No. 3 to port; leave Flashing Red No. 32 to port; to

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finish in the vicinity of the start. Distance 3.5 n.m.

Eastern Schedule:

Series	Date	Course	Race Chairman	Telephone
First	June 5	B	J. Reilly	589-2358
	11	B	E. Buyer	742-0805
	18	A	E. Murray	277-3928
	26	C	D. Brown	AT6-2272
	July 9	B	R. Reid	567-6779
Second	July 17	C	K. Westoff	472-2431
	24	A	E. Kaiser	589-8474
	30	A	J. Layton	589-9206
	Aug. 7	C	E. Neale	
	20	A	A. Bertapelle	581-0260
Third	Aug. 27	B	C. Stoye	589-2759
	Sept. 4	C	G. Benedict	
	11	A	H. Camp	589-5131
	18	C	M. Avitable	323-7012
	25	B	F. Horn	589-3010



CRUISING INFORMATION

This year's cruising events are again a host of cruising and social activities and consist of most of our favorite ports and some we have not visited in a few seasons. Please refer to the schedule for dates and details.

This year, for the first time, the Committee Boat will be easily recognized by the giant green and white SBCC BURGEE flown at the main truck. It is planned for this boat to serve as a focal point for skippers, especially newer members to meet and become better acquainted. No further invitation is necessary to join the raft (refer to the Cruising Guide for proper raft-up protocol). The Committee Boat will be responsible for changing the location of the rendezvous if necessary for weather or other unpredictable reasons — so where the Committee Boat is — is where the action is.

July 4, rendezvous at Hemlock Heading during the day. The evening promises a full moon rising at 2030 hours so we have planned a moonlight sail from Hemlock to Great River. Hopefully, we will see some fireworks during our sail. Departure from Hemlock scheduled for Twilight — Watch Committee Boat, *Easy Jigs*, for signal.

Fun race on Sunday, October 13, Watch Hill to Cedar Beach. On a starting signal boats will race from the dock at Watch Hill to the dock at Cedar Beach. The start will be at 1000 hours. Engines may be used leaving Watch Hill as far as outer buoy FL. R No. 2 and again from the beginning of East Fox Creek to Cedar Beach.

In view of the energy crisis and a possible fuel shortage, the annual cruise starting July 13 with a rendezvous at Cormorant Point will have emphasis on less distance and more social activities. We have planned a big smorgasbord in Block Island on Tuesday evening. A possible visit to 12 metres in Newport, a Gala Cocktail Party in Mystic on Saturday with movies in the evening and a trip up Connecticut River with reservations for Summer Stock Theatre and more! Final preparations for the cruise will be made at a meeting during the spring, at which we will chart the ports to be visited and discuss equipment and supplies needed.

Great River Week, August 11 to 17 starting with Champagne Breakfast will also feature such goodies as a trip to Connetquot River State Park (available only to a group), the traditional Sing-a-Long — A Biscuit Breakfast, Dinghy Sailing, Rowing Contest and Beach Parties.

Sprinkled in between the foregoing activities are many great weekends — rendezvous which will be just as exciting — so plan now for a full year of cruising in '74.

Awards

Four awards are granted for cruising as follows:

"Green Water Award" — a memento awarded for overnight bay cruising or for participation in SBCC rendezvous. Skippers must submit log summaries to the cruising committee to qualify.

"Annual Cruise Award" — a memento recognizing participation in the annual cruise.

"Great River Week Award" — a memento recognizing participation in this event.

"Blue Water Award" — This is the SBCC's most prestigious award, given at the

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discretion of the cruising committee in recognition of an extended cruise off-soundings. Those who think they qualify are urged to submit logs.

The skippers receiving mementos for the Annual Cruise and Great River Week are listed in the Review of '73 Activities. The following boats were awarded the "Green Water Award" which is a Pewter Cup suitably inscribed: *Ark*, *Cygnnet*, *Deirdre-L*, *Duchess*, *Dulcinea*, *Easy Jigs*, *Fang*, *Glass Slipper*, *Hephzibah*, *Lady Lynn*, *Orca*, *Puritan*, *Red Baron*, *Resistance*, *Sandpiper*, *Sea Sprite*, *Serena*, *Skylark*, *Star Dust*, *Tranquilizer*, *Utopia*, *Vi*.

The Blue Water Award was awarded to Capt. Bill Milligan, skipper of the *T'ing Hao*, for an extended cruise to Maine.



RADIO COMMUNICATION

Communication by radio has been very helpful while sailing and especially so on cruises. While it is not necessary to have this capability in order to cruise, it can be helpful in an emergency.

Vessels licensed before January 1, 1972 may continue to use low-frequency equipment until January 1, 1977, provided ownership has not changed. If a vessel is sold, the radio license must remain with the original license holder. New station licenses are issued by the Federal Communications Commission for the use of VHF (Very High Frequency) equipment.

Skippers desiring to install VHF equipment should obtain a set having at least eight channel capacity. Of the many channels allocated for marine use the suggested channels for SBCC vessels are listed below. The weather channels receive only, therefore some companies refer to these as half channels.

Channel Designation	Function	Traffic
6	Ship/Ship only	Safety - Mandatory
16	Ship/Ship, Ship/Shore	Distress Calling - Mandatory
9	Ship/Ship only	Clubs, Marinas, Yards
26	Ship/Public Coast	Telephone - N.Y. Marine Opr.
28	Ship/Public Coast	Telephone - Riverhead Marine Opr.
68	Ship/Ship, Ship/Shore	Yachts
70	Ship/Ship	Yachts
22	Ship/Ship, Ship/Shore	Coast Guard Working Frequency
WE1	Shore/Ship, Rec. only	Weather - New York

If the radio set has greater channel capacity, the following additional channels are desirable:

13	Ship/Ship, Ship/Shore	Locks, Canals, Pilots & Bridge/Bridge
72	Ship/Ship	Yachts
WE2	Shore/Ship, Rec. only	Weather - New London

No prearranged plan for the SBCC use of stand-by frequencies can be made. This is because boats usually have either low frequency or VHF equipment. Vessels making up a fleet may get together and work on radio communication arrangements, prior to departure, for the equipment available.

Each day during the annual cruise, the following 10-minute periods are designated for communications between SBCC Vessels. Vessels should monitor on 2182 MHZ or on channel 16 (VHF), whichever is available.

0710 to 0720 Hours
1310 to 1320 Hours
1810 to 1820 Hours
1910 to 1920 Hours

For those desiring information about Marine Telephone operation, a handbook entitled "Marine Radio Telephony" is available from the Radio Technical Commission for Marine Services, c/o Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. 20554. Price is \$1.00.

REVIEW OF 1973 CLUB ACTIVITIES

Isn't it great to have a sail boat with gas rationing staring us in the face. A few years ago it was holding tanks and now it's gas which shouldn't be a problem. There are very few places in this world free of problems; however, we have the environment to help forget these problems. That is on a boat under sail with a ten knot southerly breeze, a clear blue sky overhead and on our way for a weekend anywhere. All this is possible if we have enough gas in the car to get to the boat.

In reviewing the '73 activities the most outstanding contribution to the Club was the new handicap system developed by Ed Miller. Since the club was organized, the racing skippers have been continuously trying various systems and attempts were made to improve each one but there seemed to be pitfalls each year. For the first time in the history of the club the racing skippers have completed a racing season as happy as a group of pigs playing in mud up to their bellies. The racing fraternity appears to be satisfied and no complaints are evident.

The 1973 Commodore, Bill Bradt, officers and governors were elected to office on January 19, 1973. With the election formalities over we were privileged with a demonstration of gourmet cooking on a two burner alcohol stove. Bud Rosenberg's brother-in-law Mr. Arthur Phillips, a lecturer on northern Italian cooking with considerable experience in the galley of a cruising auxiliary, prepared two dishes in a very short time. The ladies enjoyed tasting the Saltimbocca Romano and Risotto Milanese which caused a flurry of requests for Mr. Phillip's recipes.

Our Education Chairman, Ed Johnson, organized an unprecedented series of seven lectures starting in January which were tailored to interest every member in our club. The lectures varied in subjects as follows: Draft Control - Wally Ross, one of Long Island's leading sailmakers; Heavy Weather Sailing - Jack Young; Survival Medicine - Fleet Surgeon Dr. Robert Glinik; Engine Trouble Shooting - Ollie Davison; two sessions of racing rules with Gene Reardon and Jack Sax; last and very much needed Protests by Louis Orr. It was evident that some listened to Lou's lecture because we've had more protests during '73 than we've had since the club was organized. The subject matter, presented in the series, was of an advanced nature and geared to the problems and interest of the SBCC. Every one of the lecturers was an expert in his subject. The success of the lecture series was made apparent by an average attendance of more than one hundred twenty.

The Spring Dinner Dance was held on March 3, at the LaGrange Inn. This is the one activity during our social year that the members grace the LaGrange in their most elegant attire. Again this year we enjoyed an open bar with appetizing hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a delicious roast beef dinner. We danced to the music of Scotty Warner until the legs wouldn't move anymore. Thanks to Don Zimmer, Bo Spivack and their committee for a delightful evening.

During March and April, even though there are no scheduled activities on the SBCC calendar, there is much planning going on. The Fleet Captain is planning cruises, the Regatta chairman is planning races and looking for race committee boats. The newly formed entertainment committee is combing the countryside for new places to have our gatherings. When all the planning is firmed up, the various committee chairmen get together and advise the Yearbook Chairman of the season's program. The Yearbook

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Chairman now has a wild tiger by the tail. He has to lay out the collected information, have it printed, and get it into the hands of the membership.

In another cellar, Bud Rosenberg (who was charged late in '72 to come up with a better handicap system or else) was working with his ad hoc racing committee. Bud and his committee spent hundreds of man hours reviewing statistics of previous races with the hope to substantially narrow the spread of handicaps for similar size and types of boats. The committee was honest, objective and dedicated and recognized that they couldn't satisfy everyone. However, Ed Miller, with his vast knowledge of computers, took the data which had been developed and fed it into the hopper. Out of the machine came lots of numbers and statistics. After deciphering and organizing the data in chart form, Ed presented the proposed handicapping system to the Planning Committee and the Board of Governors. The presentation was brilliant and impressive and the general feeling of the committee and the Board was that they wished they had this system 20 years ago. Can you imagine a handicapping system which takes into consideration varying wind strengths and changes of boat performance under changing conditions? Our heads were spinning but Ed was confident that it was simple. The Board and later the membership voted unanimously to try Ed's suggested method.

In reviewing the '73 racing season there have been few complaints about handicaps. Ed has changed some in cases where later data showed a need for a change. However, the majority of handicaps have not been changed and the racing fraternity is tickled pink.

The Bay Shore Y.C. Cocktail party May 12, weather, sunny and pleasant. On this day the Cruising Club blood starts circulating again. The first race of the Early Bird series takes place off Bay Shore. After the race the fleet rendezvous at the Bay Shore Y.C. and joins in the festivities already started by the group that arrived by iron horses. The entertainment committee provided beer, weiners, clam chowder and a most delicious cheese fondue. At dusk some of the fleet sailed for home into the sunset while others sailed to Great River and continued the party.

The first three races of the Early Bird series were sailed in excellent weather. It was too good to be true so in the last race the wind shifted to the SE and blew better than 25 knots and to make it more interesting, it rained. At the L.I.Y.C. invitation a record of seven boats out of thirty-one starters were disqualified for not observing Buoy #7 off Oak Island.

Commissioning day at the Babylon Y.C. May 28. This is the official start of our yachting season and this year the weather helped us to a roaring start. The wind was blowing at 45 knots with gusts over 60 out of the SE. The bay was full of white caps. The waves were hitting the bulkhead and the wind carried the spray over the roof of the clubhouse. There were only four hardy souls with boats at the club and they arrived before the storm. Bill Peck, with Whitey and Dave Thayer as crew, took his boat out into the bay to keep his boat from pounding against the club dock. Near the Oak Channel Buoy #7 they came across two boys and a girl clinging to an overturned clam boat. They were exhausted and very close to meeting their maker. Thanks to Dave's eyesight and Bill's boat handling, they're back in circulation. Back at the club the Salty Sam Auction had started. The members had gone far and deep to come up with such a fine collection of merchandise. Needless to say, the auction was held indoors and after three quarter-kegs

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of beer were consumed, the auctioneers sold \$800 of merchandise which resulted in a \$79.99 profit for the SBCC. Bo Spivack and Mickey Walsh were a perfect team of auctioneers and did an outstanding job.

The Bay Shore Y.C. invitation, on June 2, had an unusual start. It seemed that a steady NW wind blew half way across the starting line and then straight up which left many of the starting boats in a state of frustration. Later the wind backed to the SW, the race continued and the frustration ended.

The Narrasketuck invitation was conducted by the SBCC this year and the course was changed. Because the course instructions were not supplied to all participants and it wasn't clear about which FL. R #2 to round, the whole race became a bit muddled. The spinnaker run under constantly building breezes, went from Babylon to Blue Point and many wished the race had ended there. However, the boats had to work their way back beating up between the two Fire Islands against a foul tide and work they did. Yet of the 22 starters only 3 of the smaller boats succumbed to the elements.

Another first for the Race Committee was the Twilight Series. The races were sailed on Wednesday evenings June 13, Sept. 19 and Oct. 11. All classes started together in the first race and nearly all of them, spinnakers set or genoas wung out, were grouped like a raft as they executed a cartwheel left around Nun #6. The group continued on and brought about a cartwheel right at hull speed around buoy Mo "A". Just before rounding buoy Mo "A", from the middle of the fleet a scream was heard, "We'll all be killed." The last two races took place on sparkling clear fall nights with a new rule - "No Spinnakers," hence more normal blood pressure. Every light on or near the bay stood out brilliantly, except FL. G #11 had gone to bed early. So amid cries of "There it is," "I see it," and "Follow that boat," the whole fleet went charging off towards FL. G #7 on the other side of the shoal. There were no groundings heard of and all finished.

The Cruise race to Great River on June 16, was attended by the hardest souls. Even the fish didn't like the weather as there were winds up to 30 knots and a drenching downpour all day. Nevertheless, 6 boats responded to Wayne Muchmore's starting cannon and crossed the finish line at Great River set up by Bob Forman. Bob couldn't take the pounding in the bay, so the finish was established inside the river adding a final shoal water hazard to the fun. Mickey Walsh and Art Bertapelle had marked a channel with Clorox bottles into the small island at the mouth of Great River and was prepared to supply free beer and hot dogs; however, that hard work went for naught. The boats rafted in the true Cruising Club fashion and drank all the beer. The hot dogs were frozen for another occasion.

The Ocean race on June 23, had 15 starters who sailed nearly the entire race on instruments because of the dense fog. The breeze was out of the SW and very light, making for a long 10-hour race. The fog seemed to be playing games with the contestants and lifted at the most appropriate times. The fog lifted at the turning marks; it lifted just before two boats surfed onto the beach; it lifted just before a boat was ready to ram a pipe-laying barge; and it lifted at the finish of the race near Fire Island Inlet. It seemed that someone out there was protecting our fleet. While the tired racing crews were threading their way through Snake Hill Channel the cruising group was rafted and relaxing at the Great River rendezvous.

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Babylon Y.C. invitation on June 30, brought out the greatest number for an invitational, 32 boats and they all enjoyed a sunny day in fairly light winds.

The Ladies' Day Race, or as some refer to it as the "Powder Puff Intergalactic Championships", took place on a hazy day with light winds. Three days later on July 4, twenty-two skippers competed for the Smith Trophy and for quite a few this was the last race before the cruise.

Saturday, July 7, summer cruise begins. Clear cool morning, wind SW, 2 knots, had to use iron jib most of the morning. Boats left from Great River, Smith Point and many other parts of the bay heading east. One boat left Sore Thumb in Fire Island Inlet and went directly to Block Island. Approximately 50 boats arrived at Cormorant Point between 1400 & 1600 and rafted in small groups for the first happy hour of the cruise. After supper the skippers gathered in several groups to plan their next day's itinerary.

Sunday, July 8, arrived at Shinnecock Inlet at 0520, before breakfast, with the tide running out and no wind. The inlet was a bit bumpy but once outside, the ocean was like glass and no wind; therefore, the engine was used most of the way to Block. By 1800 all of the boats were safely anchored in Great Salt Pond with the crews swimming, loafing and enjoying a few bracers. A few of the boats that left Shinnecock that morning went to Lake Montauk in preparation for a cruise to Connecticut. Meanwhile, on the inside cruise, nine boats lowered masts and locked through Shinnecock Canal and raised the masts in the north basin. After their labors, the crews had a much needed swim in Peconic and after that an ice cold shower. Spent the night in the Shinnecock Basin and early Monday headed into Peconic and points east. *Kandy Bar* sailed directly to Greenport to have her new dodger installed while others headed for West Neck in Shelter Island.

Monday, July 9, wind SW, 4-5 knots, slight haze and hot at Block Island. Most of the day was spent sightseeing, collecting shells and lunching at Smugglers Cove. That evening 70 reservations were made at Dead Eye Dick's and 90 showed up for dinner. Needless to say, the late arrivals ate but did not have a variety to choose from.

Tuesday, July 10, winds light, SW with haze. Departed Great Salt Pond about 1000 and headed for Cuttyhunk and Narragansett Bay. At 1500 fog reduced visibility at Cuttyhunk to 100 feet causing some crews to anchor offshore for the night. One crew in attempting to find the entrance could hear breakers at one point but could not see the shore line. Later they met a lobster fisherman that guided two crews safely through the Cuttyhunk entrance.

Wednesday, July 11, 0400, thunder showers and heavy winds causing, as one person quoted, "some activity" while another called it a "Chinese fire drill". Several boats at anchor turned 360 degrees causing anxiety, concern and the dragging of anchors. Two dinks broke loose which were later returned by a lobster fisherman who refused any reward. By 0800 hours squalls had passed and many went ashore sightseeing. At noon while helping untie a departing yacht, Whiting Thayer slipped, fell on his backside and broke his hip. However, at the time, he only felt he had hurt himself. Whitey was helped into the *Skylark* and on to a bunk. Unable to get medical attention at Cuttyhunk, Joyce directed the *Skylark* towards Woods Hole and radioed ahead for the Coast Guard to have an ambulance meet the *Skylark* at Woods Hole. The ambulance was waiting at the Coast Guard station and the patient was transferred from the *Skylark*. Whitey, being unusually

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long, caused a problem in closing the ambulance doors. They managed to push his head into a hurriedly emptied medicine chest, closed the doors and off to the hospital. By midnight, after several other more serious emergencies, they operated on Whitey. After the installation of a silver plate, five self-tapping sheet metal screws, one nut and bolt, Whitey was nearly as good as new but had to stay put for a while at the hospital. While recuperating, he received a Get Well Card which suggested in four-inch letters "*Clumsy*" to which he fully agreed. Now let's turn the clock back to noon and return to the fleet at Cuttyhunk.

It's still Wednesday, July 11, wind SW, 4-6 knots, sea calm, light haze with visibility about one mile, the fleet departed and sailed in various directions. Some to Narragansett, to Block Island and the rest of the fleet sailed up Buzzard's Bay to Hadley Harbor near Woods Hole. Weather now beautiful. Hadley Harbor is one of the prettiest harbors on the east coast. The traditional SBCC raft was established and the fellowship enjoyed by all.

Thursday, July 12, left Hadley Harbor and proceeded through Woods Hole with the current and shot like a scalded cat into Vineyard Sound and Nantaucket. All of the boats found slips in the Nantaucket Marina and the girls were in their glory with showers, laundromats and food shopping. Stayed at the marina Friday and Saturday and enjoyed sightseeing, swimming, loafing and dinner at excellent restaurants.

Sunday, July 15, 0530, fog with half-mile visibility, back to Woods Hole. Joyce Thayer remained at Woods Hole until Whitey was resting comfortably. She lost her appetite for continuing the cruise so with Karen and her boyfriend (his first trip on a boat) Joyce decided to bring the *Skylark* back to Babylon making several stops on the way. The *Skylark* was cruising down Buzzard's Bay very peacefully and at 0713, when they were just north of Quicks Hole, Joyce started to recognize some of the lights from the Cuttyhunk area peering through the haze. At 0714 a tornado or whatever you'd like to call it, hit the area and rolled the *Skylark* to Starboard and put the spreaders in the water. Joyce found herself standing inside on the side of the cabin. Karen was below and was sure the boat had sunk because water was coming in the portholes on the high side. The *Skylark* righted and was hit by a wall of water and knocked over to Port and again the spreaders hit the water. Joyce doesn't recall everything that happened in the next ten minutes but she remembered seeing the bow of the boat completely submerged and the engine screaming when the propeller was out of the water. The tornado or squall passed only to be followed by another, but by this time they had taken shelter in Quicks Hole. Later when the wind calmed down, Joyce and Karen made it to Cuttyhunk and found the harbor a complete shamble. Thirteen boats were on the beach, including six of ours, and there was plenty of damage. Back at the hospital, Whitey thought the *Skylark* was still in Woods Hole. The only news he could get from hospital personnel was that Woods Hole was wiped out. Telephone lines were down, power was turned off, the Coast Guard could not be reached, and there was considerable damage in Woods Hole Harbor. Later at Cuttyhunk, Joyce heard that the Coast Guard had recorded winds up to 105 knots.

Still Sunday, July 15, back to Nantaucket. The fleet had some heavy winds but not nearly what the other groups had. The group departed Nantaucket at 0930 and headed for Menemsha. The Menemsha area is as pretty as a picture post card. Just inside the harbor entrance, many fishing boats are at rest and were being outfitted for the next day's

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fishing. The scenery along the shore was very picturesque and consisted of fishing nets drying amongst weathered buildings and stacks of lobster pots. The cruising fleet continued inland to Menemsha Pond where the afternoon was spent swimming and loafing.

Monday, July 16, the fleet departed in fair weather in two directions, Marthas Vineyard, and Sakonnet. The groups are now getting smaller.

Tuesday, July 17, fair, wind SW at 8 knots, departed Sakonnet and sailed on beautiful reach to Watch Hill, Rhode Island. Went ashore for tour of local area.

Wednesday, July 18, fair, wind SW at 8 knots. Set sail for Three Mile Harbor. Bought lobsters and had a lobster party. Others swam, loafed and socialized. Joyce, Karen, and Karen's boyfriend arrived safely with the *Skylark* in West Islip after lowering and raising the masts at Shinnecock.

Thursday, July 19, fair, wind SW at 3 knots, departed Three Mile for Greenport. Had lunch at Mitchell's, visited Preston's store, did some food shopping and set sail for West Neck where we met some returning boats. Formed raft, dug clams and had most enjoyable happy hour.

Friday, July 20, fair, wind S at 10 knots, beautiful sail to Shinnecock. At Shinnecock we went through the mast bit and lowered anchors at Cormorant. Rafts were formed and good brotherhood was had by all. It was fun being together again with the other boats and we enjoyed exchanging tales and pleasantries of the cruise. Probably at this time many a tear is secretly shed thinking that the cruise is nearing an end and now we must return to the dishwasher, washing machine, full head room, lots of hot water and a big bed. How dreadful!

Saturday, July 21, departed Cormorant in light rain and haze. Wind light and right on the nose so we powered most of the way home. A few hardy souls dropped anchor at Great River Saturday evening but light rain convinced most of the group to continue on home.

During this two-week cruise period, the SBCC fleet visited many harbors in varying size groups. It would be enjoyable to read an account of each individual cruise and we could probably fill a book so this editor has taken the liberty of writing of one cruise and mentioning experiences of other cruises. In general, the weather was good and most everyone enjoyed themselves.

Release, while motoring in flat calm, broke a gas line and as usual, the radio quit working at the same time. A good samaritan in an auxiliary sail boat radioed the Coast Guard and stayed with the *Release* for one and one-half hours until the Coast Guard arrived. The *Release* was towed at ten knots for the fastest ride she ever had to the Harbor of Refuge. *Jolie Madame* lost her steering off Quonset Point and was towed into a marina by *Kandy Bar*. They spent the night at the marina and the necessary repairs were completed. In reviewing the bill, the skipper of the *Jolie Madame* checked the detailed items but couldn't understand the last one which was for a "three-foot section of an old ladder - 50 cents". The skipper paid the bill gladly and found later that one of his friends was playing games. *Witch* and *Pilgrim* also lost steering which was quickly repaired. *Merri-Mac* had left Lake Montauk on her way to Three Mile when her tiller became limp. The skipper dropped sail and returned to Lake Montauk steering by outboard. A quick swim revealed that the rudder shaft remained and the rudder blade was

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gone. After many phone calls a shipbuilder was located in Three Mile that would make the necessary repairs so the *Merri-Mac* powered to Three Mile. Five days later and four hundred dollars poorer, the *Merri-Mac* continued the cruise through Shinnecock and home. Now there are two gold plated rudders in the fleet.

In Block Island the *Resistance* was peacefully anchored in Salt Pond when he noticed a Schooner, which was anchored to windward, slowly drifting down on him. The skipper of the *Resistance* was concerned because the Schooner was the sailing cruise ship *Bill of Rights*. The Schooner captain was hailed and warned of the anchor dragging but did not react until the Yawl boat, which was hanging on davits on the stern of the *Bill of Rights*, was resting on the head stay of the *Resistance*. At this time the boats were pushed apart and the *Bill of Rights* drifted on by dragging his anchor. The Yawl boat was launched and it towed the cruise ship to another location where she again proceeded to cause trouble.

Twelve boats anchored in Wickford, went ashore and visited an open air Art Show. They enjoyed a home-cooked old fashioned dinner in a local church at an old fashioned price. In another anchorage an auxiliary skipper appeared from his cabin carrying a yacht ensign at sunrise. He raised a gun, fired a salute, placed the ensign and disappeared into the cabin. Another tale was heard about a skipper that went on deck at 0400 hours in his pajamas to secure a flogging mains'l during a squall. The wind caught his pajamas and he was left standing with the elastic band around his waist. Some wind!

There must be many more tales and experiences but you'll have to hear them during the year. The cruise ended and we are thankful that everyone returned safely. The following yachts were reported to be on the cruise: *American Pie*, *B & B*, *Batyam*, *Bora*, *Brandy*, *Butterfly*, *Dierdre-L*, *Destiny*, *Drumdigus*, *Duchess*, *Dulcinea*, *Easy Jigs*, *Endeavor*, *Fang*, *Finale*, *Fleo*, *Free Spirit*, *Good Wind*, *Isdon*, *Jan Maat*, *Jacqueline II*, *Jolie Madame*, *Kandy Bar*, *Lady Bug*, *Lorien*, *Lorna Doone*, *Mandalay*, *Marshmallow World*, *Menehune*, *Merry Anne*, *Maryanne*, *Merri Mac*, *Miss Betty*, *Mystic*, *Nor'easter*, *Nellie Bly*, *Norma II*, *Orca*, *Osprey #193*, *Osprey #3581*, *Oudin*, *Panacea*, *Pecoca*, *Periwinkle*, *Pilgrim*, *Pisces*, *Polly Bee*, *Puritan*, *Release*, *Reliance*, *Resistance #176*, *Reverie*, *Sagwa*, *Sandpiper*, *Sea Dream #423*, *Sea Gypsy*, *Sea Jay*, *Sea Plus*, *Sea Sprite*, *Shoshana*, *Skylark*, *Snow Goose*, *Southwind*, *Tamb*, *Terrifyer T'ing Hao*, *Tradition*, *Tranquilizer*, *Utopia*, *Valhalla #96*, *Venture*, *Vi*, *Wahoo*, *Whisper*, *Winsom*, *Witch*, *Xenobia*. As a memento of this cruise, the skipper of each yacht will receive a cup suitably inscribed.

West Island race was held on August 11, and the weather ran the full gamut. The wind went from regular to strong SW, squalls, calm and then some more southwesterlies. Somewhere during the race we even had rain. Sixty yachts turned out for a great race.

Sunday, August 12, perfect weather with about one hundred yachts anchored in Great River. Father Hal Langley, skipper of the *Quadrant*, had Sunday services on the lawn of Snapper Inn. (Please keep in mind for next year that automatic lawn sprinklers have no conscience.) The traditional raft-up was formed and by 1000 hours the photographer took the picture shown on the cover. By noon many more had joined the raft-up. June and Fred Gauch and their committee distributed 114 bottles of champagne which seems to be a record. Winds were perfect for the kite flying contest which was won by Kathy Barnett and Susan Brocco. The dinghy rowing contest was won by Karen Johnson and Andrew

Menger. In the "Over Forty" dinghy rowing race, Ed Macy was the victor. Some very credible rowing was observed amongst the kids and even some of the adults indicating that the art is not yet dead. A few years of powering around with outboards will probably make handling of oars a lost art.

The Character Boat Race this past summer had some melodramatic moments that deserve at least passing comment. The story revolves around the good ship *Sea Cloud*. Under the firm hand of her stalwart Captain Dick Luckner, *Sea Cloud* sailed smartly out of Great River and into the vicinity of the Committee Boat. The Captain was ably assisted by a crew made up of Bill Konz, the Captains (Sr. & Jr.) Neal, Fred Gauch, Tim Nelson, Bill Bracco, Joan Bracco, and Tom Ball.

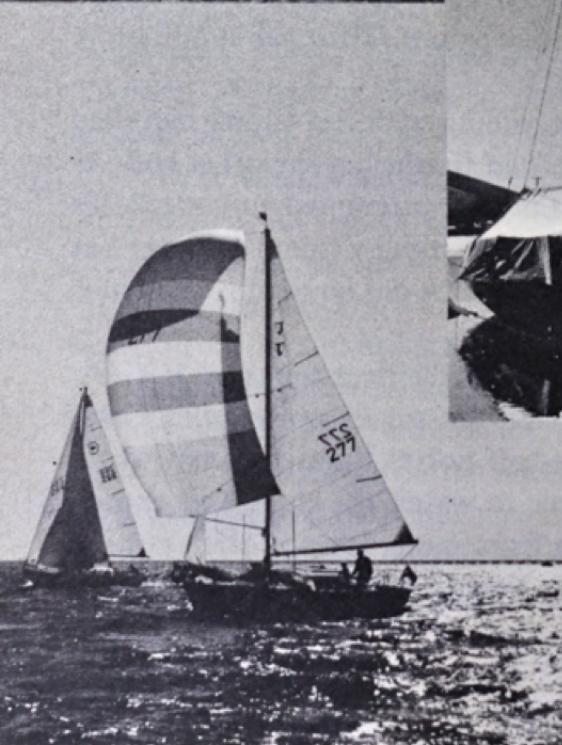
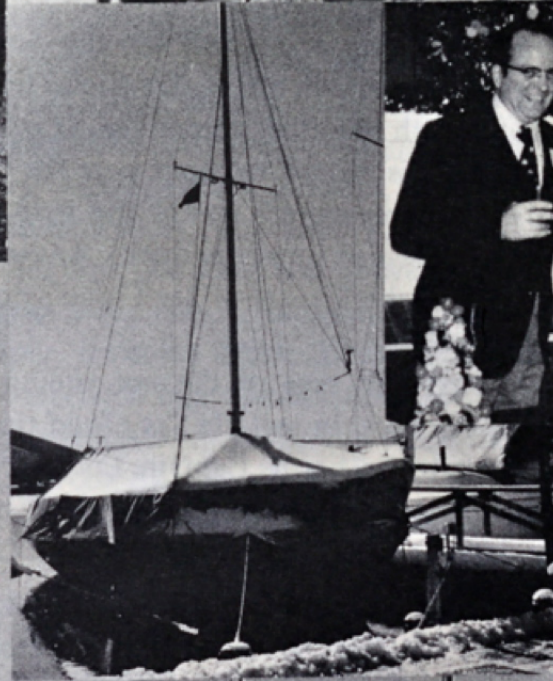
The Captain was in the process of maneuvering his craft into the most advantageous position for the difficult standing start mandatory in this Race when he realized that the wooden spoked wheel he was steering with had shattered at the hub. Many of the spokes were completely broken off. The timer indicated 7 minutes to the starting gun. Fortunately, the anchor and all sails were dropped instantly and without damage to anyone.

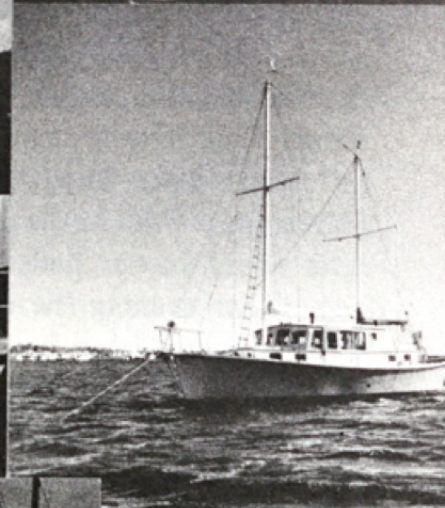
Needless to say, Captain and crew were stunned, but not for long. Captain Luckner, relying on his vast knowledge of seas, ships and men that make them go, reached deep into the bowels of his ice chest. Out came an ice cold six-pack of that magic elixir that cures most if not all nautical problems. The crew was instantly encouraged by the sight (and taste) of this bright spot in an otherwise dark sky. They jumped into action planning for the Race. Quick as a wink, the parts of the wheel were dismounted and assembled on deck. The decision has been made that the wheel could and would be repaired using "5 minute epoxy" (a concoction which is about 2 minutes faster than flour and water and has about the same degree of holding power).

While all this planning and work was going on, the clock timing the start of the Race continued to run. Through Herculean effort, *Sea Cloud* hoisted anchor and sails and managed to cross the line along with the other contenders. It is important to note that the only steering device available at this crucial moment were the two pieces of 3/8 inch line that Captain Luckner installed as preventers (keeps the barn door he uses as a rudder from banging back and forth while tied up at the dock). Anyone that questions the difficulty of this accomplishment can check some of *Sea Cloud*'s crew. Their palms still carry scars as a memento of the ordeal.

Modern fiction would have this saga of the seas ending with *Sea Cloud* barreling across the finish line ahead of the pack. In real life *Sea Cloud* finished at the other end. As *Sea Cloud* limped slowly back to its berth, Captain Luckner attempted to console his weary, saturated, crest-fallen crew. He said "men, results don't mean a thing. We went out there today and added character to the Character Boat Race." Or did he say "...characters to the Character Boat Race?"

Monday, August 13, Great River week starts with 36 of the fleet anchored in Great River. First on the agenda was the dinghy train through the canals surrounding Great River. Seventeen dinghys were towed by nine and one-half horses through canals which were most picturesque and interesting. It was humorous to watch the change of expressions from blank to curious on the people watching us from shore. It's not often you see seventeen dinghys in one train. The tour had a time limit because our leader had an eleven





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o'clock appointment at a racing orientation. Ralph Logan held a meeting with the racing skippers and discussed the week's racing. Six skippers and crews volunteered to serve as committee boats for the week. The racing was excellent with enough boats in each class to provide good competition. The winds were generally light and mostly from the NE and E without rain.

Tuesday, August 14, the day was pleasant and warm. No activities scheduled during the day. Some of the girls went shopping while their mates volunteered to crew in the race. A few boat loads went to Sailor's Haven for a swim. A sing-a-long was planned for the evening. At zero hour Rus Davison skippered the *Ruddy Duck* through the anchored fleet picking up the sing-a-long crew for the moonlight cruise. Unfortunately, there was no moon but everyone was in good voice and we had great music until a light rain cooled us off. It was a most enjoyable evening and a night to be remembered.

Wednesday, August 15, this day the schedule called for a cruise to Barrett Beach for a picnic. Due to the North wind it was decided to have the picnic on a small island on the west side of the Cut at the mouth of Great River. A crew went to the island during the day and prepared some make-shift tables, cleared the area and prepared some of the grills. That evening we had at least fifty people who enjoyed franks, hamburgers and salads until we lost our appetites. The sing-a-long kept most of the group on into the evening.

Thursday, August 16, arrangements had been made for a tour through the Sunken Forest at Sailor's Haven, but this was cancelled because of a heavy North wind which would make the anchorage at Sailor's Haven a bit lumpy. Some of the groups went outside of Great River to swim and dig clams. Others went into the bay to sail and enjoy the beautiful northerly breeze.

Friday, August 17, at 1000 hours we departed for Hervey Garret Smith's Suffolk County Marine Museum. The entrance to the museum from the bay had been dredged and seven of the fleet powered through the canal into the basin of the museum. Each year there are additions to the museum which makes each visit interesting. Hervey has done a magnificent job as Curator. Had a beautiful sail to Sayville and back to Great River. That evening several of the weekend fleet started arriving.

Saturday, August 18, weather perfect, sunny and hot. Many sailed to Sailor's Haven for a swim in the ocean. The ocean was clean and calm. Had a wonderful swim and later a cold shower. Sailed back to Great River to rest up for the summer "Bash".

That evening the summer party was held again at the Oakdale Yacht Service, a location which is perfect for our needs. Don Zimmer and his unbelievable Entertainment Committee provided chicken, corn on the cob, beans, coffee, salads and watermelon for 200 people with enough of everything to serve the biggest appetite. To add to the festivities we had music by Marty Kind on his guitar, Mort Heller on the bass, Dr. Mark Rein on the sax, Father Hal Langley on the trumpet and the greatest singing from the sidelines. A great time was enjoyed by all. We are indeed heavily indebted to Dick Jones of the Oakdale Yacht Service for his most friendly and cooperative spirit all week and for providing and having his men arrange the area for our party at no charge.

Sunday, August 19, Great River week is over so crews prepare to go home. About 1400 hours, one by one the fleet thins out, sails are raised and off they go. The weather

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for the past week has been ideal and everyone seems to have enjoyed the week. Great River week is growing in popularity as evidenced by the number of yachts. People enjoy this week for various reasons. Some only come to relax while some only come to race. There are families that stay on the boat for the week while the "Breadwinner" commutes to the big city. The youngsters have a great time with the entire river as a playground. To many families and people, this week is more popular than extensive cruising. The yachts participating in Great River week follow: *Banshee, Bold Venture, Easy Jigs, Finale, Free Spirit, Gael Wind, Ghost, Glass Slipper, Hepzibah, Jeanie, Judylin II, Kleine Brise, Lady Lynn, Manatuck, Merry Ann, Miramar, Nelly Bly, Norma II, Orca, Pilgrim, Puritan, Quadrant, Release, Reverie, Ruddy Duck, Sandpiper, Sea Lust, Sinn Fein, Skylark, Soleil, Stardust, Sumaka IV, Unicorn, Utopia, Whisper* and *Winsom*.

August 25, thirty seven skippers competed in the thirty four mile night race for the Foulke Trophy in near-perfect weather. The wind was out of the south and just enough west to carry a spinnaker all the way to Howell Point. There was no moon but the sky was brilliant with stars. The leeward mark was rounded and the reach back was close. As the evening wore on the wind veered and blew directly out of the west causing some of the slower boats to tack all the way home. During the spinnaker run east one of the skippers shinnied up the mast to retrieve a main halliard. Two days later he was thinking of what he had done and also what could have happened, he then broke out in a cold sweat. One skipper raced singlehanded. Wonder if he'll try that again?

Commodore's Cup Race, September 1, hot and hazy, wind SW at 10 knots decreasing throughout race. The fleet sailed a new course this year but the real surprise was that out of 25 boats there were no class M contestants.

The sixteenth annual Clambake was held on September 15, at Sun-Land On The Bay, Blue Point. This is another highlight of the Cruising Club's year. There were 183 people that enjoyed clams, lobster, chicken, potatoes, corn, beer and coffee. This year Tiny Sunderland provided a four piece orchestra for dancing until midnight. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The single-handed Creepstakes was marred by the appearance of only 11 boats. The race was sailed in very light airs and there weren't enough boats in each class to make it interesting.

Cruise race to Watch Hill, Saturday, September 22, wind SW 10 to 20 knots, weather unusually good. Race started 1300 hours at two locations, Sayville in the east and Bay Shore in the west with the finish at Buoy #31 off Blue Point. Four boats, *Marshmallow World, Orca, Sea Hawk* and *Sandpiper* completed the race in an unprecedented photo-finish. There were 27 boats at the rendezvous. They were *T'ing Hao-Committee Boat, B & B, Batyam, Bold Venture, Decatur, Dierdre-L, Easy Jigs, Finale, Ghost, Idelwile, Jacqueline II, Lorien, Magic, Marshmallow World, Norma II, Odyssey, Orca, Pilgrim, Resistance, Sandpiper, Sea Anemone, Sea Hawk, Skylark, South Wind, Too Much, Whisper*, and *Winsom*. The day at Watch Hill was spent relaxing, collecting shells along the beach and enjoying perfect weather. Bill Milligan of *T'ing Hao* passed out beer to the troops and there was lots of visiting between boats with great brotherhood!

Corvette-Tartan Race, September 29, wind NW at 15-20 knots and sunny. The turnout could have been better; however, there was enough in each class to make it interesting. It was exciting to compete boat for boat and when you crossed the finish line

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first or second you knew then exactly your place in the line-up. The race consisted of two close reaches and a lively spinnaker run with considerable problems caused by the beloved spinnakers.

Babylon Fall Series was sailed on September 8, 9 & 30. The wind in the first two races was NW at 18 to 22 knots with gusts up to 30. The third race was sailed in very light wind out of the SW. Separate courses were established for S & M and 1 & 2 in order to have less interference between classes. The wind was so light in the last race that it took some of the smaller boats over six hours to sail 13.6 miles.

Four Windup races were sailed on October 13, 14, 20 & 21. Have very little information on this series. Heard that the third race had enough wind to last all year if it was spread throughout the season.

The Fall Cocktail Party was held on Saturday, November 10, at the Coastal Yachting Store, thanks to Bill Cook. Locations to have get-togethers with B.Y.O.B. are very hard to find. Don Zimmer, Bo Spivack and their fabulous Entertainment Committee did a fine job. There was ample beer, clam chowder, cheese and goodies for all. It was a great, noisy evening.

The Long Island Yacht Club is an excellent location for our Christmas Party on December 8. The ladies of the Entertainment Committee always do a great job, but at this party, they went all out. Each of the ladies brought their specialties which are both tasty and colorful, which creates the most beautiful table of delicacies. It's so pretty, we hate to start eating, but before long, nothing's left. The Egg Nog again was fabulous and I understand there is one individual that diets for two weeks so he can enjoy the Egg Nog and goodies at this function.

Each and every one of our functions for the past year has been a success, which could not be possible without such a wonderful group of members and a devoted Entertainment Committee. Don Zimmer and Bo Spivack may be Co-Chairmen, but a special tribute must be paid to Lorie Zimmer, Lois Spivack and each and every lady on the Committee. It's true the men work hard, but the ladies were in the driver's seat and they did a wonderful job. Thank you, each and every one of you, for your dedication.



RACE WINNERS — 1973

(Class, First, Second, Third Place)

Early Bird Series

- S Merry Ann, Kandy Bar, Lorien
- M Tie: Jacqueline II & Kleine Brise
- I Too Much, Little Dipper
- II Sea Anemone, Jolly Jack

Long Island Y.C. Invitation — May 26

- S Merry Ann, Kandy Bar, Bold Venture
- M Kleine Brise, Leprechaun, Jacqueline II
- I Resistance, Too Much, Sumaka IV
- II Marshmallow World, Kaos, Teal

Bay Shore Y.C. Invitation — June 2

- S Merry Ann, Loon, Kandy Bar
- M Jeannie
- I Resistance, Sumaka IV, Sandpiper
- II Banshee, Marshmallow World, Norma II



Narrasketuck Y.C. Invitation — June 9

- S Tie: Merry Ann & Kandy Bar, Ghost
- M Jeannie, Jacqueline II
- I Resistance, Finale, Little Dipper
- II Kaos, B & B

Ocean Race — June 23

- S Bellwether, Legend, Climax
- M Jeannie, Jacqueline II
- I Resistance, Free Spirit, Too Much
- II Marshmallow World

Babylon Y.C. Invitation — June 30

- S Mandalay, Falcon, Magic
- M Jeannie, Soliel, Kleine Brise
- I Free Spirit, Decatur, Nancee II

Ladies Day Race — July 1

- S Ghost, Magic, Bold Venture
- M Jeannie, Freewind
- I Decatur, Too Much
- II Amen, Valkyrie, Idlewile

Smith Trophy Race — July 4

- S Loon, Merry Ann, Magic
- M Leprechaun, Judylin II, Jacqueline II
- I Resistance, Sumaka IV, Decatur
- II Teal, Banshee, Amen

Summer Series — July 7, 15, 21, 29

- S Merry Ann
- M Kleine Brise, Slim, Miramar
- I Sumaka IV, Starshine, Queen E
- II Funny Mink, Banshee, Teal

Special Twilight Race — August 1

- S Magic, Kandy Bar, Jolie Madame
- M Too Much, Jacqueline II, Miss Betty
- I Resistance, Decatur, Warlock
- II Banshee, Gael Wind, Me Too

GSBYRA Race — August 4

- S Kandy Bar, Mandalay, Ghost
- M Slim, Jeannie
- I Warlock, Decatur, Free Spirit
- II Soliel, Idlewile

West Island Race — August 11

- S Flighty Mist, Merry Ann, Falcon
- M Jeannie, Slim, Judylin II
- I Deliana, Queen E, Resistance
- II Marshmallow World, Banshee, Sea Wench

Great River Week — August 13 thru 18

Five Day Series

- S Merry Ann, Ghost, Manatuck
- M Jeannie, Judylin II, Unicorn
- I Sumaka IV, Sandpiper, Winsom
- II Norma II, Soliel, Banshee



Three Day Series

- S Tie: Ghost & Merry Ann, Nellie Bly
- M Jeannie, Unicorn, Kleine Brise
- I Free Spirit, Sumaka IV, Warlock
- II Soliel, Norma II, Gael Wind

Foulke Trophy Race — August 25

- S Starward, Flighty Mist, Merry Ann
- M Jacqueline II, Unicorn, Jeannie
- I Decatur, Marshmallow World, Easy Jigs
- II Funny Mink, Sea Wench, Kaos

RACE WINNERS — 1973 (Cont'd.) (Class, First, Second, Third Place)

Commodore's Cup Race — September 11

- S Chanson, Kandy Bar, Ghost
- M None
- I Decatur, Sumaka IV, Starshine
- II Soliel, Norma II, Funny Mink

Single Handed Creepstakes — September 15

- S Merry Ann, Jolie Madame, Ghost
- M Jacqueline II
- I Easy Jigs
- II Sea Wench, Jolly Jack

Class Race — September 29

- Corvettes: Jolie Madame, Kandy Bar, Queen E
- Tartans: Easy Jigs, Sumaka IV, Miramar

Babylon Y.C. Fall Series

- S Merry Ann, Chanson, Magic
- M Slim, Miss Betty
- I Queen E, Decatur, Warlock
- II Teal, Mirage

Twilight Series — June 13, Setp. 19, Oct. 11

- S None
- M Jacqueline II
- I Decatur
- II Banshee, B & B

Discoverer's Day Race — October 6

- S Merry Ann, Chanson, Loon
- M Jeannie, Willopeg, Jacqueline II
- I Resistance, Sumaka IV
- II Sea Wench, Soliel, Idlewile

Wind Up Series — October 13, 14, 20, 21

- S Merry Ann, Chanson, Kandy Bar
- M Jeannie, Too Much, Jacqueline II
- I Decatur, Miramar, Red Baron
- II Soliel, Idlewile

CRUISE RACES

Bay Shore to Watch Hill — June 16

- S Lorien, Ghost, Bold Venture
- I Sandpiper, Resistance, Finale

Bellport to Great River — September 2

- All classes Ghost, Whisper, Easy Jigs

To Watch Hill Sept. 22, & Return Next Day

- Eastern Bay
- S Lorien
- II Norma II, Idlewile, Sea Anemone

Western Bay

- S Ghost, Bold Venture, Orca
- M Jacqueline II, Too Much



SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB FLEET — SAILING AUXILIARIES

No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
1	Climax	B. Max	Sloop	38	3.8	Morgan 38
4	Reverie	E. Macy	Yawl	40		Cox & Stevens
10	Teezim Too	F. Zimmerman	Ketch	32	3.0	Dickerson 32
12	Filibuster	W. Brayshaw	Sloop	30	3.5	Morgan 30
16	Periwinkle	J. Hack	Sloop	36		P-36
19	Whistler	H. Tilden	Sloop	36	4.2	Whistler
21	Chico	F. Braddon	Sloop	26		Crosby
22	Ishtar	F. Becker & T. Henry	Cat	18	1.6	Sanderling
23	Manana II	F. Holwell	Sloop	22		Delorie
31	Star Dust	H. Klesick	Ketch	28		Bay Mate
35	Sea Jay	J. Wragge	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan
37	Golden Spur	L. Jennings	Cutter	36		Motor Sailor
41	Nancee II	W. Bradt	Sloop	31	3.3	Irwin 31
45	Skylark	W. Thayer	Ketch	40	3.0	Motor Sailor
46	Sparkling Waters	R. Pasch	Sloop	30	3.5	Morgan 30
51	Judylin II	R. Brown	Sloop	26	3.8	Commander
52	Halcyon	R. Davis	Sloop	21		Mallard
53	Lady Lou V	J. Beinert	Cat	22	2.5	Sweisguth
60	Venture	C. Bernichon	Sloop	34	3.8	Seafarer
62	Slim	H. Hamstra	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
63	Arabesque	W. Brady	Ketch	34	2.7	Simplissima
64	Decatur	R. Schafer	Sloop	30	3.5	Morgan 30
65	North Star	D. Holsclaw	Sloop	28		Viking
66	Dragoneer	R. Wissman	Ketch	30		Viking
67	Wooden World II	D. Streit	Ketch	36		Sea Dawn
68	Memory	F. Heess	Sloop	33	3.6	Swiftsure
70	Lorelei	R. Lawrence	Sloop	28	4.0	Triton
71	Broadbill	W. Simonson	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
73	Antigua	F. Gauch	Ketch	33	3.0	H. G. Smith
74	Ghost	R. Logan	Sloop	36	3.6	Creekmore 36
75	Athena	F. Pallas	Sloop	27	2.7	Irwin
77	Charisma	R. Parker	Sloop	24	3.4	Corsair
78	Buccaneer	A. Pearson	Sloop	35	4.3	Morgan 35
81	Dulcinea	B. Curtis	Sloop	35	3.9	Sea Breeze 35
82		J. Mackston	Sloop	23		Viking
83	Winds Rush	P. Rhodes	Yawl	34	3.0	H. G. Smith
87	Betty	P. Ketcham	Sloop	18		P. Ketcham
89	Patty Wagon	D. Wood	Sloop	31	3.3	Irwin 31
92	Miss Gwen	G. Giffords	Cat	19		Witholtz
93	Whimsey	E. Wimmerstedt	Yawl	28		E. C. Wimmerstedt
96	Valhalla	W. Kleisler	Sloop	29	4.0	Valkyrie
98	Grayling	H. Glover	Cat	22		Anderson
101	Warlock	S. DeLise	Sloop	30		C & C
102	Jeanie	T. Hangarter	Sloop	24	2.5	Cal 24
104	Blue Norther	R. Lampe	Yawl	35		Bristol
105	Glass Slipper	P. Reiser	Sloop	24	2.3	Tylcraft
106	Charron's Ferry	R. Z. Brown	Ketch	38		Colvin

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No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
107	Horizon	F. Atwood	Ketch	45		Motor Sailor
108	Reliance	R. Glinick	Ketch	37	3.9	Irwin
110	Roamer	G. Merry	Yawl	33	3.0	Tavana
111	Polly Bee	J. Ryan	Ketch	34	2.7	Simplissima
113	Ruth II	H. Gottwald	Ketch	35	4.0	Dickerson 35
115	Idlewile	F. Wile	Sloop	25	2.3	Amphibicon
116	Staryker	D. McPherson	Sloop	26	2.4	Polaris
118	Magic	D. McClure	Schnr	36		Chapelle-Colvin
119	Syren	J. Worden	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
120	Lorna Doone	R. VanNostrand	Sloop	33	3.5	S & S
121	Anache II	P. Savoca	Sloop	26	1.8	Balboa
123	Ark	G. Walsh	Sloop	30	4.0	Valkyrie
125	Vi	A. Yaxis	Ketch	28	3.5	H-28
127	Wanderlust	R. Holzmacher	Sloop	23	2.3	Olympic
131	Teal-Eye	J. Brunning	Yawl	40		Bristol
133	Chantey	M. Barton	Yawl	33	3.0	Tavana
134	Windjammer	H. Horn	Ketch	28		
137	Oriana	N. Lamdin	Yawl	32		Melody
139	Sea Cloud	R. Luckner	Ketch	35		Skip Jack
140	Soleil	E. Miller	Sloop	23	2.3	Seafarer
141	Marshmallow World	T. Bolger	Ketch	30	4.2	Seawind
142	Nor'Easter	R. Boyd	Yawl	34		Charles Mower
143	Seadawn	D. Greatsinger	Ketch	36		Seadawn
144	Civet I	J. Anisko	Cat	18		America
146	Joy Sea	M. Brass	Sloop	27	2.7	Irwin
147	Windbag	B. Cooper	Sloop	23	2.3	Kestrel
148	Valkyrie	E. Farrell	Sloop	30	4.0	Valkyrie
149	Guppy	J. Sartain	Sloop	20	2.0	Signet 20
152	Puritan	R. Ramsdell	Ketch	30	3.6	Privateer
153	Jan Maat	V. Sailor	Sloop	30		Dutch Maid
154	Sea Hawk	R. Thomson	Sloop	35	3.8	Pearson 35
155	Peggy	J. Regan	Cat	37		G. Smith
156	Orca	B. Rosenberg	Sloop	36	4.1	Zephyr
161	Dovekie	R. Snyder	Cat	18	1.6	Sanderling
162	Lorien	E. Buyer	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
163	Pisces	L. Kaitz	Sloop	30	3.6	Pearson 300
164	Tammy Norie	J. Goodale	Sloop	23	2.3	Seafarer
165	Shoshana	S. Ladd	Sloop	35	3.8	Coronado 35
167	Lively Lady	M. S. Fleming	Yawl	39		H. Johnson
168	Neptune	J. Tegins	Sloop	26		
170	Awiki II	R. Wendt	Sloop	28	2.9	Soverel 28
171	Sea Venture	G. Smith	Sloop	30	3.3	Grampian
174	Deliana	W. Symons	Sloop	30	1.5	Iroquois Mk II
175	Puff	R. Rice	Sloop	22	1.8	Morgan
176	Resistance	R. Dunlop	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
177	Lodestar	W. Stevens	Ketch	35	2.5	Trimaran
178	Southwind	W. Bell	Sloop	26		Concordia

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No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
180	B & B	R. Hollis	Sloop	26	3.0	Snapdragon
182	Vela II	A. Rising	Sloop	30	3.5	Wanderer
183	Release	R. Webb	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette 31
184	Sea Chantey	I. Polk	Sloop	28	2.9	Soverel 28
186	Dial	W. Dreher	Sloop	22	3.4	Pearson 22
188	Alma K.	E. Wall	Sloop	22	2.3	Nomad
189	Chippendale	D. Metcalf	Sloop	22	2.0	H20
190	Aequanimitas	J. Canning	Sloop	30	3.6	Pearson 300
191	Americat	G. Benedict	Cat	22		Americat
192	Strega	P. D'Agrosa	Ketch	28	3.5	H-28
193	Osprey	M. Fleming	Ketch	35	4.0	Dickerson
194	Fun	R. Love	Sloop	23		Ketcham
195		J. A. Wirth	Sloop	26	2.4	Polaris
196	Spoondrift	W. Batty	Sloop	37		Friendship
197	Starshine	G. Seaman	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
198	Puffin	A. Cuenin	Cat	18	1.6	Sanderling
199	Kismet	J. Berdolt	Sloop	38	3.8	Morgan 38
201	North Star	K. Shoemaker	Sloop	28	3.9	Kings Cruiser
203	Barcarolle	M. Goldsmith	Sloop	41	4.2	Morgan 41
204	White Cloud	Cahill	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan 28
205	Maia	A. McGeary	Sloop	25	2.7	Irwin
206	Aeolus	E. Shipman	Sloop	22		Sea Witch
207	Valkyrie	L.S. Cyr & S. Gross	Sloop	30	4.0	Valkyrie
208	Easy Jigs	E. Johnson	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan
209	Snuggle Bug II	J. Ross	Sloop	28	3.0	Irwin 28
210	Hallandia	J. Pless	Sloop	27	4.3	C & C
211	Bones Apart II	M. Rein	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan
213	Bezan	F. Zangle	Sloop	26		Polaris
215	Liebchen	J. Perry	Sloop	30	4.0	Valkyrie
217	Ruddy Duck	R. S. Davison	Ketch	37	4.0	Crocker
218	Gisela R.	A.P. Schafer	Sloop	25		Friendship Sloop
219	Red Baron	E. Kaiser	Sloop	30	4.0	Easterly 30
220	Merry Ann	W. Cook	Sloop	30	4.0	C & C
221	Tally Ho	G. Moldestad	Sloop	29		Triton
222	Utopia	D. Zimmer	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
224	Lady Lynn	K. Kondor	Sloop	24	3.4	Corsair
226	Southwind	W. Konz	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
228	Dixie	J. Boyajian	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
230	Blue Turtle II	W. Steinhard	Sloop	28		Mac Wester
232	Good Wind	H. Goodwin	Sloop	31	3.1	Columbia 31
233	Shari	A. Webb	Sloop	28		Hinckley 21
234	Ladybugs	W. Cummins	Sloop	24		Duet
236	Here I Am	C. Abrams	Sloop	22	3.0	Electra
237	Tern	R. Williams	Sloop	24	2.8	Morgan 24
238	Butterfly	J. Alberi	Sloop	24		Dolphin
239	Menehune	D. Gardner	Sloop	24	2.8	Dolphin

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No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
242	Falcon	A. Heckel	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
243	Happiness Is	N. Heckel	Sloop	22	2.3	Sailmaster
244	Miramar	J. Magovern	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan
246	Fare Thee Well	R. Lebwohl	Sloop	24		Hood
248	Gael Wind	J. Glynn	Sloop	24	3.0	Greenwich
250	Scunsk	D. Lockhart	Sloop	35	3.9	Seabreeze
252	Brandy	C. Albertario	Sloop	23	3.8	Tempest
254	Tom Kat II	A. Nintzel	Sloop	24	2.1	Westwind
255	Ruthless	D. Thomas	Sloop	26	3.0	Snapdragon 26
256	Hephzibah	O. Davison	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
257	Happy Talk Too	R. Allyn	Sloop	28	3.9	Kings Cruiser
258	Jabberwock II	D. Weiss	Sloop	24	2.0	Tylercrafft
260	Katherine	E. A. Brooks	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
263	Deliverance	J. Bogan	Sloop	23		South Coast
266	Queen E	J. C. Reilly	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
267	Patience	P. De Saix	Sloop	26		
268	Teal	S. Goldsmith	Cat	22		Dexter
269	Panacea	J. Hammes	Ketch	26	0.7	Hammes
271	Panacea	S. Herman	Sloop	28	2.9	Soverel
273	Mouse	R. LeSavage	Sloop	16		
276	Venus	A. Iurillo	Sloop	33	3.6	Swiftsure
277	Sumaka IV	F. Eggerstedt	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
279	Windsong	A. Bertapelle	Sloop	30	3.5	Creekmore 30
281	Tranquilizer	R. Daytz	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
282	Batyam	M. Heller	Sloop	26	2.8	Sailstar
287	Ichi Ban	J. Kapus	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
288	Scrimshaw	H. Kahn	Sloop	25	2.5	Wianno Sr.
290	See Lust	E. Pawlitschek	Sloop	27		Irwin
291	Windhover	W. Kallman	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan 28
292	Feather	T. E. Dauch, Jr.	Sloop	24	3.4	Corsair
295	Psyche IV	J. Chasas	Sloop	38	3.8	Morgan 38
296	Hope	D. Schweikart	Sloop	22	2.3	Sailmaster
297	Lady Bug	R. Graham	Sloop	22		H20
298	Miss Betty II	W. Menger	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan
299	Sea Fever	E. Henkel	Sloop	30	3.5	Morgan 30
300	Merri Mac	B. MacGill	Sloop	24	3.4	Corsair
302	Gypsy	L. Lieb	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
303	Fury	W. M. Teta	Sloop	23	1.5	Rocket
306	Maryanne	R. O. Smith	Sloop	27	2.7	Irwin 27
307	Pax	R. Lieb	Sloop	38	3.8	Morgan
310	Maeve	H. Borntraeger	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan
313	Wanderlust II	R. Kumpf	Sloop	27	2.7	Irwin
314	Sagwa	D. Bernard	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
315	Ari	G. Berman	Ketch	28		Viking
316	Dovekie	I. Cleaves	Cat	22	2.5	Americat

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No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
318	Prinzessin	J. Zimmerman	Ketch	36		Princess
320	Jolie Madame	G. Whisenhunt	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
322	Leprechaun	H. Post	Sloop	28	4.0	Triton
323	Aquarius	A. Krasne	Sloop	24	3.0	Greenwich 24
325	Moonraker	P. Batty	Sloop	30		Bristol
328	Tara	E. Clarke	Sloop	24		Hurley
330	Mumtaz	A. Edwin	Sloop	26		Clipper
331	Sea Sprite	A. Wieda	Sloop	32		Motor Sailor
333	Banshee	P. Kelly	Sloop	24	3.0	Greenwich 24
335	Colleen	F. Horn	Sloop	27	2.7	Irwin 27
342	New Dawn	J. Gunther	Sloop	27	4.3	C & C
344	Sea Wench	R. Ernst	Ketch	31	3.8	Mariner 31
345	Impulse	B. Cohn	Sloop	22		Cataline
347	Onda	J. Crowe	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
348	Charisma	J. Ardito	Sloop	34	3.8	Seafarer
353	Curlew	C. Herrforth	Sloop	23	3.8	O'Day
354	Trade Winds	P. Curry	Ketch	30		Crosby
356	Manatee	J. Knighton	Sloop	27		Read
357	Joed II	M. Feldman	Sloop	23	2.3	Kestrel
361	Lynoro	N. Lampe	Sloop	24	2.0	Tylercraft
362	Caljen	T. Alderson	Sloop	22		Gulf Coast
364	At Last	S. Schlanger	Sloop	24		Seafarer
365	Eventide	A. Hack	Yawl	33		Seafarer
366	India Lou	W. Lehman	Sloop	26	3.0	Grampion
368	Phragmite	C. Frederick	Cat	18	1.6	Sanderling
369	Finale	R. Reid	Sloop	30	3.3	Grampian
370	Allegro II	J. Palmaro	Sloop	37		Knutson 37
371	Aranar	E. Schecker	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
380	Andromeda	T. Hennessy	Sloop	23	3.3	Marlin
382	Pegasus	C. Sagarese	Sloop	30		Holiday
383	Xanadu	P. Colombo	Sloop	34		Seafarer
384	Encore	G. Yerden	Sloop	24	3.4	Sailstar
385	Cloud 9	P. Henkel	Sloop	29	2.7	Tylercraft
388	Quadrant	H. Langley	Sloop	22	2.0	H20
389	American Pie	B. Fainer	Sloop	32	3.9	Irwin 32
391	Madcap III	W. J. Roberts	Sloop	23		Pageant
393	Voila	R. David	Cutter	26		Cap Vert
394	Horizons II	B. Hirsch	Yawl	35		Bristol
395	Metamorphosis	E. Fishman	Sloop	19		O'Day
396	Terryfier	A. Schneider	Sloop	28		Irwin
398	Sans Souci	R. Zeisler	Sloop	35		Bristol
400	Norma II	H. Camp	Sloop	25	2.8	Morgan 25
403	Winsom	R. Reimer	Sloop	28	3.0	Irwin
411	Siesta	T. Hanaway	Sloop	28		Ranger
412	Lucky Puff	F. Wanser	Sloop	19		Mariner
414	Trinket	J. W. Millard	Sloop	24	2.1	Westwind
416	Cygnat	M. Portnoy	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan

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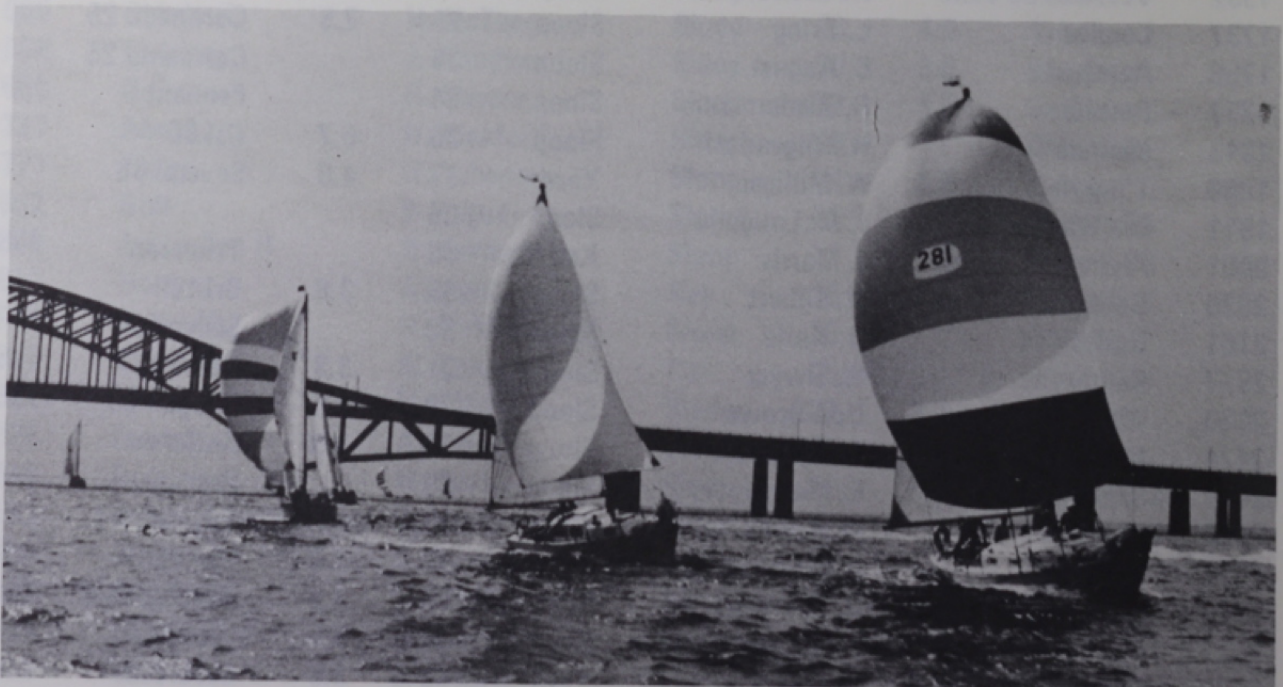
No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
417	Sark	A. Koller	Ketch	35		Dickerson
421	Godspeed II	E. Neale, Jr.	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
422	Jimel	J. Heacock	Sloop	24	2.8	Yankee Dolphin
423	Sea Dream	W. Dunleavy	Sloop	22	1.8	Morgan 22
424	Willopeg	W. Ciocys	Sloop	25	2.5	Redline 25
426	Endeavor	J. Egan	Sloop	26	3.0	Grampian
427	Mirage	W. Tauby	Sloop	20	2.8	Corinthian
430	Lena	D. Stephani	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan
433	LaPaix II	D. Boyd	Ketch	33	3.7	Cheoy Lee
435	Tradition	J. Brown	Sloop	23	2.9	Aquarius
442	Wilde Thyme	B. Spivack	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
443	Whisper	R. Sherwood	Sloop	23		O'Day
444	Amen	W. Holmes	Sloop	23	2.3	Seafarer 23
446	Circe	L. Crupnick	Sloop	22	2.0	Tanzer
450	Sandpiper	R. Nehring	Sloop	34	2.8	Alden
452	Sea Gypsy	C. Mignerey	Ketch	36		Princess
460	Damsel	J. Reilly	Sloop	25	3.3	Meridian
466	Shelley	I. Herman	Sloop	28	4.0	Triton
468	Jolly Jack	J. Hollis	Sloop	26	3.0	Snapdragon 26
471	Bellwether	R. Reed	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
518		D. Harvey	Sloop	23	2.9	Aquarius
523	Colombina	J. Pares	Sloop	26		Sailstar
544	Yogi II	H. Freudenthal	Sloop	19		Herman
548	Starward	J. Moore	Yawl	40	4.3	Block Is. 40
558	Gone With The Wind	J. Schneider	Sloop	22	3.5	Sailstar
568	Stanpey	H. Smith	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
569	Witch	D. Munroe	Ketch	31		Seafarer
571	Bora	V. Radeka	Sloop	22	2.3	Kestrel
651	Quest	R. Mason	Sloop	21		Barrett
665	Deirdre-L	H. McTeague	Sloop	28	4.0	Triton
666	Dulcinea	J. Woodward	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
668	Odin	R. Maurer	Sloop	33	3.6	Swiftsure
737	Abnaki	N. Bickford	Sloop	26		Columbia
777	Fang	H. Labenow	Sloop	38	3.8	Morgan
802	Gull	S. Rague	Sloop	34	3.3	Morgan 34
808	Jacqueline II	R. Forman Jr.	Sloop	28	3.0	Morgan 28
813	Honey	J. Wight	Cat	18	1.6	Marshall
814	Spindrift	H. Goldson	Sloop	26		Pearson
820	Ebb Tide	W. Bennett	Cat	25		Crosby
822	Kleine Brise	V. Kind	Sloop	22	3.7	Sailstar
824	Panacea	A. Davies	Sloop	22	2.3	Sailmaster
844	Imp	M. Taylor	Sloop	25	3.7	Coronado 25
862	Happy Sneezy & Doc	C. Locke	Sloop	22		Continental
885	Jester	R. Sampson	Sloop	22		Tanzer
888	Too Much	W. Muchmore	Sloop	27	4.3	C & C
889	Wind-A-Full	A. Feldman	Sloop	27		Catalina
913	Teal	J. Leggett	Sloop	22	3.2	Columbia 22

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No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
930	Curragh	T. McClone	Sloop	27	3.4	Tartan 27
981	Carte Blanche	E. Johnson	Sloop	20	2.5	Vivacity 20
983	Loon	L. Orr Jr.	Sloop	33	3.6	Swiftsure
1020	Aloha Kai	A. Gschwindt	Cutter	33		Trimaran
1060	Quest	F. Henry	Yawl	45		Little Harbor
1090	Courtesan	J. Young	Yawl	43		C & C
1101	Rena T	A. Falik	Sloop	25		Windrush
1104	Shallo	L. Andors	Sloop	26	2.4	Polaris
1108	Odyssey	J. Crimaldi	Sloop	35	3.9	Seabreeze
1109	Skimmer	G. Wrage	Sloop	24		Seafarer
1122	Chance	W. Derengowski	Ketch	26		Monomy Whaler
1126	Lenore	M. Greenbaum	Sloop	22	2.3	Kestrel
1134	Ceyx	S. Culviner	Sloop	28		Irwin
1142	Red Fox	E. Ricketts	Sloop	24	3.0	Tavana
1146	Sea Plus	D. Mills	Sloop	28	2.0	Tanser
1156	Funny Mink	J. Rieger	Ketch	32	3.0	Dickerson 32
1161	Seacure	A. Bichsel	Sloop	24		Islander
1177	Serenity	K. Westhoff	Sloop	24	2.8	Dolphin
1184	Rainmaker	H. Spatenga	Yawl	38		Tripp
1220	Drumdigus	M. Slattery	Sloop	22		Sailmaster
1223	Serena	R. Schultz	Sloop	24	2.8	Morgan 24
1224	Astarte	R. Horowitz	Sloop	23		O'Day
1249	Wandelaar	J. Schwartz	Sloop	25		Venture
1258	Chiripa	R. de Murias	Sloop	35	3.9	Seabreeze 35
1271	Gin	R. Seidenspinner	Sloop	33	3.6	Swiftsure
1273	Kaos	A. Johnson	Sloop	23	2.9	Aquarius
1295	Sea Anemone	M. Avitable	Sloop	26	3.0	Centaur
1320	Free Spirit	R. Peterson	Sloop	26	4.0	Pearson 26
1332	Vol Avec Le Vent	W. Lawson, Jr.	Sloop	22	3.2	Columbia
1737	Loralee	L. Fring	Sloop	25	2.5	Coronado 25
1759	Aw-Gust	B. August	Sloop	25		Coronado 25
1777	Respite	R. Biedermann	Sloop	24		Pennant
1843	Mistress	H. Hilgendorff	Sloop	36	5.7	Cal 36
1886	T'ing Hao	W. Milligan	Yawl	37	4.0	Soverel 36
1911	Sea Witch	J. McLoughlin	Sloop	25		
2001	Alpha	J. Morris	Ketch	38		Trimaran
2020	Golden Days	M. Silbert	Sloop	35	3.8	Bristol
2101	Undecided	D. Knife	Sloop	30		Sailcraft
2377	Kandy Bar	W. Dwyer	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
2420	Whisper	Don Brown	Sloop	30	3.5	Morgan 30
2424	Little Fella	J. Schappert	Sloop	24	1.8	Seafarer
2484	Sinn Féin	E. Murray, Jr.	Sloop	39		Pearson
2520	Misty	W. Rohde	Sloop	25		Bayfield 23
2521	Kirsty	A. Golfman	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
2540	Scamper	E. Saltzman	Sloop	25	2.3	Amphibicon
2627	Duchess	P. Wainwright	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
2700	Destiny	J. French	Yawl	35	3.9	Seabreeze

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB FLEET — SAILING AUXILIARIES (Cont'd.)

No.	Yacht	Owner	Rig	LOA	Draft	Model
2790	Legend	F. Taussig	Yawl	35	3.9	Seabreeze
2823	Flighty Mist	H. Colleran	Sloop	35	3.8	Pearson 35
2885	tuxn	G. Boulukos	Sloop	40	4.5	Columbia 40
3031	Whisper	R. Feszchur	Sloop	27	4.0	Catalina
3581	Osprey	C. Stoye	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
3663	Spirit	J. Titterington	Sloop	31	3.3	Corvette
3884	Dove	S. Greene	Sloop	43	6.7	P.J. 43
4242	Magic	C. Hayward	Sloop	35	3.8	Pearson 35
4271	Chanson	G. Baldwin, Jr.	Sloop	30		Morgan
4402	Shangrila	E. Shreve	Sloop	26	3.7	Ariel
4406	Amistad	R. Anderson	Sloop	25		Trimaran
4495	Eramia	M. Selvin	Sloop	32		Irwin
4516	Xenobia	P. Rosensweig	Yawl	35		Sea Breeze
4646	Red Baron	F. Klich	Sloop	25		C & C
4738	Gazebo	R. Roth	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
4744	Mandalay	J. Saxe	Sloop	30	3.6	Wanderer
4817	Challenger	H. Johansen	Sloop	26		Pearson
10221	Unicorn	L. Casey	Sloop	21	3.0	Electra
10779	Deirdre Mayne	W. Blackmore	Sloop	26		Commander
10988	Black Hawk IV	A. Saccio	Yawl	40	4.2	Bermuda 40
11037	Little Dipper	G. Ray	Sloop	34	3.9	Tartan 34
11238	Peregrinator	C. Phipps	Sloop	35		Pearson
11588	Freewind	R. Novak	Sloop	27	4.3	C & C
11937	Manatuck	E. Reardon	Sloop	35	3.9	Seabreeze 35
12288	Nellie Bly	C. Ferenbach	Sloop	37	3.5	Soverel 37
12478	Quest	B. Picken	Sloop	35	5.5	C & C
12601	Bold Venture II	C. Horn	Sloop	37		Irwin
12693	Happiness Is	J. Layton	Sloop	25		C & C



MEMBER YACHTS ALPHABETICALLY INCLUDING POWER VESSELS

Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner	Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner
Abnake	737		N. Bickford, Jr.	Charisma	77		R. Parker
Aeolus	206		E. Shipman	Charisma	348		J. Ardito
Aequanimitas	190	VHF	J. Channing	Charlotte L	Power	VHF	H.O. Atwood
Alice V	Power		J. McGeehan	Charron's Ferry	106		R. Z. Brown
Allegro II	370	VHF	J. Palmaro	Chico	21		F. Braddon
Alma K	188		E. Wall	Chippendale	189		D. Metcalf
Aloha Kai	1020	VHF	A. Gschwind	Chiripa	1258	VHF	R. deMurias
Alpha	2001		J. Morris	Circe	446		L. Crupnick
Amen	444		W. Holmes	Civet I	144		J. Anisko
American Pie	389	VHF	B. Fainer	Climax	1	AM	B. Max
Americat	191		G. Benedict	Cloud 9	385		P. Henkel
Amistad	4406		R. Anderson	Colleen	335		F. Horn
Anache II	121		P. Savoca	Colombina	523		J. Pares
Andromeda	380		T. Hennessy	Courtesan	1090	VHF AM	J. Young
Antigua	73	AM	F. Gauch	Curlew	353		C. Herrforth
Aquarius	323		A. Krasne	Curragh	930	VHF	T. McClone
Arabesque	63		W. Brady	Cygnat	416	VHF	M. Portnoy
Aranar	371		E. Schecker				
Ari	315		G. Berman	Dail	186		W. Dreher
Ark	123	VHF	G. Walsh	Damsel	460		J. Reilly
Arundel	261		W. Finley	Decatur	64	VHF	R. Schafer
Astarte	1224		R. Horowitz	Deirdre-L	665	AM	H. McTeague
Athena	75		F. Pallas	Deirdre Mayne	10779		W. Blackmore
At Last	364		S. Schanger	Deliana	174		W. Symons
Aw-Gust	1759		B. August	Deliverance	263		J. Bogan
Awiki II	170	VHF	R. Wendt	Destiny	2700	VHF	J. French
				Dixie	228		J. Boyajian
B & B	180		R. Hollis	Dove	3884		S. Greene
Banshee	333		P. Kelly	Dovekie	161	VHF	R. Snyder
Barcarolle	203	AM	M. Goldsmith	Dovekie	316		I. Cleaves
Batyam	282		M. Heller	Dragoneer	66		R. Wissman
Bellwether	471		R. Reed	Drumdigus	1220		M. Slattery
Betty	87		P. Ketcham	Duchess	2627	VHF	P. Wainwright
Bezan	213		F. Zangle	Dulcinea	81	VHF	B. Curtis
Big Dipper	Power		C. Paterson	Dulcinea	666		J. Woodward
Black Hawk IV	10988	VHF	A. Saccio	Dusty Wave	Power		J. McKeen
Blue Norther	104		R. Lampe				
Blue Turtle II	230		W. Steinhard	Easy Jigs	208		E. Johnson
Bold Venture II		VHF	C. R. Horn	Ebb Tide	820		W. Bennett
Bones Apart II	211	AM	M. Rein	Encore	384		G. Yerden
Bora	571		V. Radeka	Endeavor	426		J. Egan
Brandy	252		Albertario	Eramia	4495	VHF	M. Selvin
Broadbill	71		W. Simonson	Eventide	365		A. Hack
Buccaneer	78		A. Pearson	Falco			
Butterfly	238		J. Alberi	Falcon	242		A. Heckel
Caljen	362		T. Alderson	Fang	777	VHF AM	H. Labenow
Carte Blanche	981		E. Johnson	Fare Thee Well	246		R. Lebowhl
Ceyx	1134		S. Culviner	Feather	292	AM	T. E. Dauch, Jr.
Challenger	4817		H. Johansen	Filibuster	12		W. Brayshaw
Chance	1122		W. Derengowski	Finale	369		R. Reid
Chanson	4271	VHF	G. Baldwin, Jr.	Flicka	Power	AM	R. Stuhler
Chantey	133	AM	M. Barton	Flighty Mist	2823	VHF	H. Colleran

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Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner	Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner
Free Spirit	1320		R. Peterson	Jolly Jack	468		J. Hollis
Freewind	11588	VHF	R. Novak	Joy Sea	146	VHF	M. Brass
Fun	194		R. Love	Judylin II	51		R. Brown
Funny Mink	1156	AM	J. Rieger	Kandy Bar	2377		W. Dwyer
Fury	303		M. Teta	Kaos	1273		A. Johnson
Gael Wind	248		J. Glynn	Katherine	260		E. A. Brooks
Gazebo	4738		R. Roth	Kirsty	2521	VHF	A. Golfman
Ghost	74	AM	R. Logan	Kismet	199		J. Berdolt
Gin	1271	AM	R. Seidenspinner	Kliene Brise	822		V. Kind
Gisela R.	218		A. P. Schafer	Lady Bug	297		R. Graham
Glass Slipper	105		R. Reiser	Lady Lou V	53		J. Beinert
Godspeed II	421		E. Neale, Jr.	Lady Lynn	224		K. Kondor
Golden Days	2020	VHF	M. Silbert	Ladybugs	234		W. Cummins
Golden Spur	37	AM	L. Jennings	Lady Rose II	Power		A. Flowers
GoneWithTheWind	558		J. Schneider	La Paix II	438	VHF	D. Boyd
Good Wind	232	AM	H. Goodwin	Legend	2790	AM	F. Taussig
Grayling	98		H. Glover	Lena	430	VHF AM	D. Stephani
Gull	802		S. Rague	Lenore	1126		M. Greenbaum
Guppy	149		J. Sartain	Leprechaun	322		H. Post
Gypsy	302		L. Lieb	Les Girls	Power		C. Andrews
Halcyon	52		R. Davis	Liebchen	215		J. Perry
Happiness Is	243		N. Heckel	Lief the Lucky	Power		R. Wills
Happiness Is	12693		J. Layton	Little Dipper	11037		G. Ray
HappySneezy & Doc	862		C. Locke	Little Fella	2424		J. Schappert
HappyTalk Too	257		R. Allyn	Lively Lady	167		M. S. Fleming
Hephzibah	256	VHF	O. Davison	Lodestar	177		W. Stevens
Here I Am	236		C. Abrams	Loon	983	AM	L. Orr, Jr.
Hollandia II	210		J. Pless	Loralee	1737		L. Fring
Honey	813		J. Wight	Lorelei	70		R. Lawrence
Hope	296		D. Schweikert	Lorien	162	VHF	E. Buyer
Horizon	107		F. Atwood	Lorna Doone	120		R. Van Nostrand
Horizons II	394		B. Hirsch	Lucky Puff	412		F. Wanser
Ichi Ban	287	AM	J. Kapus	Lynoro	361		N. Lampe
Idlewile	115		F. Wile	Madcap III	391		W. J. Roberts
Imp	844		H. Taylor	Maeva	310		H. Borntraeger
Impulse	345		B. Cohn	Magic	118		D. McClure
India Lou	366		W. Lehman	Magic	4242	VHF	C. Hayward
Isdon	Power	AM	A. Klesick	Maia	205		A. McGear
Ishtar	22		F. Becker & T. Henry	Manana II	23		F. Holwell
Island Woman	Power		F. Seidenberg	Manatee	356		J. Knighton
Jabberwock II	258		D. Weiss	Manatuck	11937	VHF	E. Reardon
Jacqueline II	808		R. Forman, Jr.	Mandalay	4744		J. Saxe
Jan Maat	153	AM	V. Sailor	Marshmallow			
Jeanie	102		T. Hangarter	World	141	VHF	T. Bolger
Jester II	885		R. Sampson	Maryanne	306		R. O. Smith
Jimel	422		J. Heacock	Memory	68		F. Heess
Joed II	357		M. Feldman	Menhune	239		D. Gardner
Jolie Madame	320	VHF	J. Whisenhunt	Merri Mac	300		B. MacGill
				Merry Ann	220		W. Cook

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Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner	Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner
Metamorphosis	395		E. Fishman	Puritan	152	AM	R. Ramsdall
Miller's Eagle	Power		G. Miller	Quadrant	388		H. Langley
Mirage	427		W. Tauby	Queen E	266		J. C. Reilly
Miramar	244		J. Magovern	Quest	651		R. Mason
Miss Betty	298	AM	W. Menger	Quest	1060	VHF AM	F. Henry
Miss Gwen	92		G. Giffords	Quincy Rose	Power		A. Nelson
Mistress	12478		B. Picken	Rainmaker	1184	AM	H. Spatenga
Mistress	1843	AM	H. Hilgendorff	Red Baron	219		E. Kaiser
Misty	2520		W. Rohde	Red Baron	4646		F. Klich
Moonraker	325		P. Batty	Red Fox	1142		E. Ricketts
Mouse	273		R. LeSauvage	Release	183	VHF	R. Webb
Mumtaz	330		A. Edwin	Reliance	108		R. Glinick
Nancee II	41	AM	W. Bradt	Rena T.	1101		A. Falik
Nauti-Lass	Power		R. Allen	Resistance	176		R. Dunlop
Nellie Bly	12288		C. Ferenbach	Respite	1777		R. Biedermann
Neptune	168		J. Tegins	Reverie	4		E. Macy
New Dawn	342		J. Gunther	Roamer	110		G. Merry
Nor'Easter	142		R. Boyd	Ruddy Duck	217	VHF	R. Davison
Norma II	400		H. Camp	Ruth II	113	AM	H. Gottwald
North Star	65		D. Holsclaw	Ruthless	255		D. Thomas
North Star	201		K. Shoemaker	Sacunska	250	VHF	D. Lockhart
Odin	668		R. Maurer	Sagwa	314		D. Bernard
Odyssey	1108		J. Crimaldi	Sandpiper	450		R. Nehring
Old Squaw	Power		D. Davison	Sans Souci	398		R. Zeisler
Onda	347		J. Crowe	Sark	417		A. Koller
Orca	156	AM	B. Rosenberg	Scamper	2540	AM	E. Saltzman
Oriana	137		G. Lamdin, Jr.	Scrimshaw	288		H. Kahn
Osprey	193	VHF	M. Fleming	Sea Anemone	1295		M. Avitable
Osprey	3581	AM	C. Stoye	Sea Chantey	184		I. Polk
Outcast	Power	VHF	E. Neale, Sr.	Sea Cloud	139	VHF	R. Luckner
Panacea	269	HAM	J. Hammes	Sea Cob II	Power		F. Schneider
Panacea	271	VHF	S. Herman	Sea Dream	423	VHF	W. Dunleavy
Panacea	824		A. Davies	Sea Fever	299	AM	E. Henkel
Patience	267		P. DeSaix	Sea Gypsy	452	VHF AM	C. Mignerey
Patty Wagon	89		D. Wood	Sea Hawk	154		R. Thomson
Pax	307		R. Lieb	Sea Horse	Power	VHF AM	R. Duffus
Pegasus	382		C. Sagarese	Sea Jay	35		J. Wragge
Peggy	155		J. Regan	Sea Plus	1146	VHF	D. Mills
Peregrinator	11238	VHF	C. Phipps	Sea Sprite	331	VHF	A. Wieda
Periwinkle	16	AM	J. Hack	Sea Venture	171		G. Smith
Phragmite	368		C. Frederick	Sea Wench	344	VHF	R. Ernst
Pisces	163	VHF AM	L. Kaitz	Sea Witch	1911		J. McLoughlin
Polly Bee	111		J. Ryan	Seacure	1161	VHF	A. Bichsel
Pontus	Power		R. Howell	Seadawn	143		D. Greatsinger
Prinzessin	318	VHF	J. Zimmerman	Seafarer II	Power		C. Hakim
Proteus	362		T. Alderson	See Lust	290		E. Pawlitschek
Psyche IV	295		J. Chasas	Serena	1223		R. Schultz
Puff	175		R. Rice	Serenity	1177		K. Westhoff
Puffin	198		A. Cuenin	Shallo	1104		L. Andors

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Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner	Yacht	No.	Radio	Owner
Shangrila	440		E. Shreve	Undecided	2101		D. Knife
Shari	233		A. Webb	Unicorn	10221		L. Casey
Shelley	466	VHF AM	I. Herman	Utopia	222	VHF	D. Zimmer
Shoshana	165		S. Ladd				
Siesta	411		T. Hanaway	Valhalla	96		W. Kleisler
Sinn Fein	2484	VHF	E. Murray, Jr.	Valkyrie	207		L.S.Cyr/S.Gross
Skylark	45	AM	W. Thayer	Valkyrie	148		E. Farrell
Slim	62		J. H. Hamstra	Vela II	182	AM	A. Rising
Snuggle Bug II	209	VHF	J. Ross	Venture	60	VHF	C. Bernichon
Soleil	140	AM	E. Miller	Venus	276	AM	D. Iurillo
Southwind	178		G. W. Bell	Vi	125	VHF	A. Yaxis
Southwind	226	VHF AM	W. Konz	Voila	393		R. David
Sparkling Waters	46		R. Pasch	Vol Avec Le Vent	1332		W. Lawson, Jr.
Spindrift	814		H. Goldson				
Spirit	3663		J. Titterington	Wahoo III	Power		E. Peck
Spoondrift	196		W. Batty	Wandelaar	1249		J. Schwartz
Spray	Power		A. B. Nelson	Wanderlust II	127		R. Holzmacher
Stanpey	568		H. Smith	Wanderlust II	313		R. Kumpf
Star Dust	31		H. Klesick	Warlock	101	CB	S. DeLise
Starshine	197	AM	G. Seaman	Watersport	Power		W. Thomas
Starward	548	AM	J. Moore	Whimsey	93		E. Wimmerstedt
Staryker	116		D. McPherson	Whisper	443		R. Sherwood
Strega	192		P. D'Agrosa	Whisper	2420	VHF	D. Brown
Sumaka IV	277		F. Eggerstedt	Whisper	3031		R. Feszchur
Syren	119	AM	J. Worden	Whistler	19		H. Tilden
				White Cloud	204		J. Cahill
Tahlulah B	Power	AM	F. Poppe	Wild Duck	Power		O. Brooks
Tally Ho	221	AM	G. Moldestad	Wilde Thyme	442		B. Spivack
Tamb	Power	VHF	W. Bracco	Willopeg	424		W. Ciocys
Tammy Norie	164		J. Goodale	Wind-A-Full	889		A. Feldman
Tara	328		E. Clarke	Windbag	147		B. Cooper
Teal	268		S.L.Goldsmith Jr.	Windhover	291		W. Kallman
Teal	913		J. Leggett	Windjammer	134		H. Horn
Teal-Eye	131	VHF	J. Brunning	Windsong	279		A. Bertapelle
Teezim Too	10		F. Zimmerman	Winds Rush	83		P. Rhodes
Tern	237		R. Williams	Winsom	403		R. Reimer
Terryfier	396		A. Schneider	Witch	569		D. Munroe
T'ing Hao	1886	AM	W. Milligan	Wooden World II	67	AM	D. Streit
Tom Kat II	254		A. Nintzel				
Too Much	888	VHF	W. Muchmore	Xanadu	383		P. Colombo
Trade Winds	354		P. Curry	Xenobia	4516	VHF	P. Rosensweig
Tradition	435		J. Brown				
Tranquilizer	281	AM	R. Daytz	Yogi	544		H. Freudenthal
Trinket	414		J. Millard				
tuxn	2885	AM	G. Boulukos				

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Amherst, N.H. 03031	Manhasset 11030
Amity Harbor and Amityville 11701	Maplewood, N.J. 07040
Apollo Beach, Fla. 33570	Maspeth 11378
Ashland, N.H. 03217	Melville 11746
Babylon 11702	Massapequa 11758
Baldwin 11510	Massapequa Park 11762
Barbados, West Indies	Mattituck 11952
Bayport 11705	Merrick 11566
Bay Shore 11706	Nesconset 11767
Bellmore 11710	New Hyde Park 11040
Bellport 11713	New York City, <i>Note Below</i>
Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922	North Babylon 11703
Blue Point 11715	Oakdale 11769
Bohemia 11716	Oceanside 11572
Brentwood 11717	Old Bethpage 11804
Brightwaters 11718	Patchogue 11772
Brookhaven 11719	Plainview 11803
Brookville 11545	Point O'Woods 11775
Cape Coral, Fla. 33904	Port Washington 11050
Central Islip 11722	Rockville Centre 11570
Copiague 11726	Roosevelt 11575
Darien, Conn. 06820	Rutherford, N.J. 07070
East Farmingdale 11735	St. James City, Fla. 33956
East Islip 11730	St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705
East Lyme, Conn. 06333	Sayville 11782
East Massapequa 11758	Sea Cliff 11579
East Patchogue 11772	Seaford 11783
East Rockaway 11518	Setauket 11733
Englewood, N.J. 07631	Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
Farmingdale 11735	Smithtown 11787
Freeport 11520	Southampton 11968
Garden City 11530	South Babylon 11702
Great River 11739	Stonington, Conn. 06378
Hempstead 11550	Stony Brook 11790
Hicksville 11801	Syosset 11791
Hoboken, N.J. 07030	Valley Stream 11581
Island Park 11558	Waldoboro, Maine 04572
Islip 11751	Wantagh 11793
Islip Terrace 11752	West Babylon 11704
Keyport, N.J. 07735	West Hempstead 11552
Lake Ronkonkoma 11779	West Islip 11795
Larchmont 10538	West Sayville 11796
Levittown 11756	Weston, Conn. 06880
Lindenhurst 11757	Willamette, Ill. 60091
Long Beach 11561	Woodbury 11797
Lynbrook 11563	Woodmere 11598
Malverne 11565	

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...acing buoys within the limits of this chart are not shown hereon. Information may be obtained from the U.S. Coast Guard District Offices as racing and other privately maintained buoys are not all listed in the Coast Guard Light List.

"WOODWARD BUOY"

There is a shoal South of Bay Shore which most of the boats can sail across. John Woodward, because of his deep draft, broadbeam, and many frustrating groundings, had to sail North of the shoal and therefore a longer course. It's difficult to win races sailing longer courses. So if you can't win a race with boat speed, use tactics. John did just that. He wrote to the Coast Guard and after a transfer of correspondence, Buoy #11 was placed. Now everyone sails North of the "Woodward Buoy." Wonder if he has won any races lately? Wonder what he'll try next?

Seriously, John, the buoy was needed which many a sailor can attest to. Every member of the SBCC thanks you.



NEW YORK — GREAT SOUTH BAY — West Channel — *The following changes in buoys have been made:*

WEST CHANNEL LIGHTED BUOY 10 (LL No. 1409) has been changed to a red nun with a red reflector and renamed WEST CHANNEL BUOY 10 (LL P. 216). WEST CHANNEL LIGHTED BUOY 11 (LL No. 1409.50) has been established in 7 feet of water 4,560 yards 179° from Stack (40°43'24" N., 73°14'24" W.), Bay Shore. Buoy is black and shows Fl. G., 4^s for a nominal range of 4 miles. Replaced by can with white reflector from Dec. 1 to Apr. 1.

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