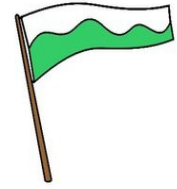




From The Masthead

South Bay Cruising Club



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South Bay Cruising Club



Holiday Party

Saturday December 15th 6pm to 10pm

Captain Bill's

122 Ocean Avenue Bay Shore



Hors D'Oeuvres

Buffet Dinner

Cash Bar - Egg Nog

Live Music



Donation Thirty Five Dollars per person

attendees must rsvp to Fred and Betty Golder

631 668 8460 sbcchospitality@verizon.net

Welcome New Associates - Belle Baxter



Trudy & Jim Persson

20 Meier Place, Bay Shore, NY 11706

Phone:631-666-0165 Email: jprohan1@yahoo.com

From the Babylon Yacht Club

Sue,

Please convey to the SBCC membership the BYC's sincere THANK-YOU for all their assistance this weekend. Without the SBCC's help the clean up would have been a much more arduous task. We would not have gotten what was accomplished in such a short time without your assistance. The SBCC's dedication, enthusiasm, sheer volume of equipment and plain willingness to help was something that was much needed after this storm.

I had many people approach me commenting on what a great group the SBCC is and how the lunch & hot drinks the SBCC brought in was such a nice touch and shows how close our two clubs are.

Attached is a post-clean up update which went out the the BYC membership, while it is more geared toward the BYC membership could you please forward it to the SBCC membership? I hope it conveys the appreciation adequately as we look forward to a fun-filled 2013 season.

Joe Mule BYC

THANK-YOU!!!

We had approximately 65-70 people show to help with the clean up.

The amount of equipment brought in was staggering, at one point there was enough exhaust you couldn't see the length of the parking lot. We had people say, "You need what? I have that!", only to run out & return. Dewatering pumps, generators, chainsaws, power washers it was all there.

The clubhouse, ping-pong room, snack bar, tool room & Junior Yacht Club were emptied and rid of bay muck, the boatyard was organized as the sail lockers were emptied cleaned & put back in order, every cabinet in the main building was gone thru, cleaned & emptied - stuff that hasn't seen the light of day in 20 years was found, we made major strides in the pool baths and there was so much debris a second dumpster was called in. Everyone worked extremely hard - people would say what's next? Given a job and off they'd go - grabbing someone & getting the job done.

And a big THANKS to the South Bay Cruising Club, 30 SBCC members took the time to work with us in getting the BYC back in order. Not only did they assist us they had hot coffee flowing throughout the day and had a hot lunch brought in which really hit the spot. Their help definitely was very welcomed and appreciated.

There is still much to be done and we will get it done, please watch for updates in the coming weeks and help if you can. If you have an idea on how to do a project or want to tackle one, we are all ears!!!!

We made major headway yesterday but we still have much to do and with the enthusiasm and dedication of the membership & our friends we will be open for business in 2013!

Thank-you all Babylon Yacht Club Board of Governors

From the Helm

Sue Montana

In my last column, Superstorm Sandy was on our radar. Many of us were wondering if it was going to be another false alarm. It wasn't. There are currently two different worlds on Long Island - those that did not see much of Sandy's wrath first-hand, and those whose lives have been forever altered. Many of our members are in this latter category. My words are inadequate; however, I hope that all who have suffered losses are able to regain some sense of recovery in the months ahead. As I've said in the emails I sent out last month, please consider reaching out to your fellow members to either ask for, or give, a hand in these challenging days.

On a lighter note, I hope you are planning to join us at the Holiday Party at Captain Bill's. Our Hospitality Chairs have inspected the venue and it's ready for us. The Hospitality Committee has taken care of all the arrangements, including Della's famous cookie platters, and it promises to be a fun time for all!

Don't think that things quiet down during the off-season! The various SBCC Committees have been busy planning for the next year of activities, from budgeting activities run by our Treasurer, to dues collection activities by our Membership Committee (you HAVE sent in your forms and checks by now, right?).

The Regatta and Fleet Captains have already begun filling out their schedules. Be sure to contact them to volunteer for Race Committee, rendezvous hosting or cruise captaining. New members especially should consider getting involved, perhaps by teaming up with either your sponsor or other more seasoned members so they can show you the ropes.

The Yearbook Committee has met a number of times and the level of creativity and professionalism they are bringing to the task is impressive! If you've got any photos from the past year that really show Club spirit, please forward them to the Committee.

The Trophy Committee has begun working with the Captains to put together the awards for the 2012 season. Be sure to check the rendezvous and cruise reports from the Fleet Captain to ensure you get credit for all the events your boat attended. Remember, it's the BOAT that gets the award, not you!

The Program Committee has also been working to put together an innovate series of events for the coming season. Thanks to everyone who participated in the survey, as it provided terrific feedback to the Program Committee.

Keep your email eyes open for an end of year survey. Your responses will help us ensure the wants and needs of our membership are understood, and hopefully, served in the coming years.

We're still looking for someone to take over the Masthead. Perhaps you are interested but are worried it will be too big a job? Contact me and let's see what we can work out. There are a number of people who are willing to assist the Editor with submissions, proof reading, etc. so you don't need to worry about it being overwhelming or that you'd be tackling it alone.

I want to thank my Board, and those members who have gone out of their way to be so supportive of me this year. I'm looking forward to a great 2013 season, both on and off the water!

Sue Montana

From the Regatta Chair

Kevin Regan

I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving!

I just wanted to drop a quick summary of our 2012 sailing season.

Technically we started in January with the Ed Brooks, one of the highlights of that particular race being Conor Hartnett sailing the course in a Sunfish.

We just ended the year with the Turkey Race which was the windiest day I was on the water this year, 22-30+ at times. Harry Manko recorded 35 on Full Circle. We had 4 boats around and 2 that finally raced. Wild conditions and then a good time at Mary Carrolls.

This season we ran 50 races. This is a lot, especially considering that we cancelled the Smith Distance (weather and then lack of a suitable date) and the Fall Series due to Sandy. 50 races is great nonetheless and we owe each of our fellow sailors thank you for RC, Scoring, and well for basically committing to show up. Week in and out we have more people out sailing than pretty much anyone else- something that would not happen without everyone pitching in.

We had two protests. The racing was fair and competitive, with several races being decided by 1 second, a few seconds, and one race we even had a tie. When you consider we have all kinds of boats, abilities, crew out there this is very good.

I enjoyed being Regatta Captain this year and I look forward to another year. In the off season the Regatta-Handicap-Scoring Committees will review the year's results and data. If there is something that you would like to suggest or comment on please contact me directly.

As many know, I am without a boat to race and not sure of winter plans to obtain one so I hope to meet and race with some of you next year.

Thanks Kevin Regan - SBCC Regatta

Call for Photos

From the Yearbook Committee

The Yearbook Committee is starting to work on the 2013 Yearbook. You are invited to submit photos covering

- Races & Rendezvous'
- Events
- Cruises
- Programs
- Superstorm Sandy

Please send your photos as soon as possible in high-rez j-peg format to the photo editor,
Bob Bennett bob.at.sea@gmail.com

We can't promise that your photos will be included, but we will definitely consider them!

From the Fleet Captain

Roger Daisley

Below are the tabulations from the lists that have been submitted by the Rendezvous Hosts and Cruise Captains. Please contact me if you fell there is any discrepancy. Thank you for participating in our Cruise program.

Also for the coming season please consider volunteering to host a rendezvous or plan a cruise.

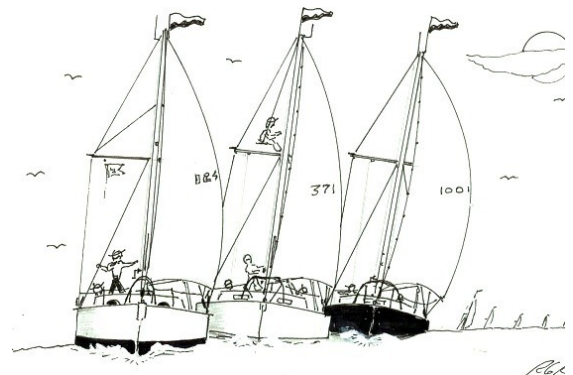
Boats that did half or more of the SBCC 2012 Cruises.

One Week Cruise

Becky
Class Sea M
Counterpoint
Della.calm
Eagles Wings
Free Spirit
Galatea
Gracie Rose
Lady Barbara III
Leprechaun
Loon Cruise Captain
Magic Dragon
Maggie Lee
Midnight Sun
Miss Liberty II
Njord
Saga
Scorpio
Silhouette
Sugar Pie - Honey Bun
Tanzanite Cruise Captain
Vixen

Two Week Cruise

Ailanthus
Arcadia
Belle Free
Blue Horizon
Captains Lady
Della.calm
Dream Voyager Cruise Captain
Fun Sway
Heart of Gold
Indigo
Jayne Heir Cruise Captain
Lady Barbara III
Laurie Jean
Midnight Sun
Naiad



by Roger Ramsdell

From the Fleet Captain

2012 Rendezvous Attendance

Arcadia	2	Kariana	5
Becky	7	Lady Barbara III	4
Belle Free	5	Laurie Jean	11
Blue Horizon	8	Leprechaun	2
Captain's Lady	3	Lettuce Buy	3
Carefree	2	Loon	10
Caribbean Soul	1	Maggie Lee	2
Cayenne	5	Magic Dragon	3
Ceol na Mara	1	Mareva	6
Charlie Noble	1	Margaret Gale	6
Class Sea M	8	Midnight Sun	5
Counterpoint	5	Miss Liberty II	13
Curlew	4	Naiad	4
Dark Star	1	Nirvana	3
della.calm	16	Phobe Rose	3
Dream Voyager	4	Rettsie	1
Eagles Wings	2	Scorpio	8
Elaine 'n' Me	1	Shadow	5
Espirit	2	Shoot'n the Breeze	3
Floriana	1	Silhouette	5
Flying Wasp	2	Silent P	15
Fox	3	Silver Cloud	5
Free Spirit	4	Stealing Time	12
Full Circle	1	Sugar Pie Honey Bun	4
Fun Sway	3	Tanzanite	11
Galatea	6	Tir-nan-Oge	1
Grace	8	Tuesday's Child	1
Habanero	13	Vixen	8
Heart of Gold	2	Wild Blue II	1
Indigo	4	Windswept	9
Jayne Heir	3		

Again thanks to all who participated you are the ones who make the Rendezvous and Cruises a great experience for everyone.

If you feel there is a correction needed to the participation figures - please contact me.

Roger Daisley - hrdaisley@gmail.com



by Roger Ramsdell

SBCC 2013 Program Plans

Bob Forman

On January 13th 2013 - SBCC Cruise Planning for 2013 and Review of 2012 Cruises

On January 26th 2013- Eric Forsyth will present his video on Fiona's Cruise of the Atlantic Basin

In March Sailing 101 for Women by Women Gaining confidence-dealing with the unexpected

On March 24 Racing Seminar Rules Changes and Tactics All Day Event with Dave Dellenbaugh

In March Diesel Maintenance

In April Sailing Apps for Smart Phones and Facebook

SBCC Dues – Due January 31st

The SBCC Dues letters have been mailed out to you with your data form for updating. Please send in your dues, update your data form, and mail it to us before January 31st. Thanks to all you early birds who have already sent yours in!!! We have already received about 25%, which makes our job so much easier.

If for some reason you did not receive your letter in the mail, please send an email to joendj@yahoo.com and we can send another one out to you.

Have a safe and wonderful holiday!!!

Joe & DJ Greco Membership Committee

Suffolk County Boating Education Law.

Residents of Suffolk County operating a pleasure vessel on the waters of Suffolk County must have taken a recognized boating safety course and be able to produce a completion certificate upon demand or face an initial fine of \$250. This requirement takes effect 10/11/13.

Exceptions include people with licenses from the Coast Guard. It appears a certificate from the BoatUS free online course is acceptable for New York, Suffolk County

To see more about the Suffolk County requirements, look here:

<http://legis.suffolkcountyny.gov/resos2012/i1797-12.pdf>

To see more about the requirements of the various states, look on the BoatUS site here:

<http://www.boatus.org/onlinecourse/default.asp>

Rich Troy

New Inlet at Old Inlet

Rear Commodore Dave Tedesco

Bellport Village sponsored a public meeting to present factual information about the new inlet created by Hurricane Sandy at Old Inlet directly across from Bellport. June and I attended the meeting which was held Saturday, December 1 at the Bellport Village Community Center. Four speakers were invited to share factual information about the new inlet from their respective fields of expertise. What follows is a summary of their presentations. The Community Center was filled to capacity shortly after 1 PM, and many had to stand outside.

Christopher Soller, Superintendent of the Fire Island National Seashore, shared pictures of Old Inlet before and after Sandy's breach. His main purpose was to explain the 1997 multi-agency Breach Contingency Plan developed by the National Parks Service, US Geological Survey and US Army Corp. of Engineers. This plan calls for the immediate filling of breaches on Fire Island which do not occur in federally-designated wilderness. For a breach within the Otis Pike Fire Island High Dune Wilderness, a more conservative response is prescribed, and includes inter-agency monitoring of the behavior of the breach, while initially allowing it to close naturally. If the breach is determined to have adverse impacts on water levels in surrounding communities, it will be closed immediately. This breach at Old Inlet falls within the boundaries of the Otis Pike High Dune Wilderness.

The next speaker was Kevin McAllister, President of the Peconic Baykeepers. His perspective was in regards to the ecological advantages of additional sustained flow between the ocean and Great South Bay. He explained that increased nitrogen pollution from runoff is a major cause of annual algae blooms resulting in brown tides, which have been annual events in the Great South Bay since 2005. Mr. McAllister explained that it takes approximately 100 days for fresh ocean water from Fire Island Inlet to recycle and exchange polluted water from Bellport Bay. Nitrogen levels in Bellport Bay have been greatly reduced and water exchange is greatly improved with the introduction of fresh ocean water from the new inlet. He stated that the benefits of bay cleansing should be carefully considered in the equation to decide whether or not to mechanically close this new breach.

The third speaker was Charlie N. Flagg, PhD, Research Professor, School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences at Stony Brook University. In my opinion, Dr. Flagg was the most interesting speaker of all. He explained the effects of sustained east and west winds on the Bay and the Ocean. When sustained winds blow from the east, the water from Bellport Bay empties westward and water levels drop considerably, while the ocean waters are piled high on the beaches of Fire Island, creating a marked difference in water levels. Conversely, when sustained winds blow from the west, Bellport Bay floods, causing localized flooding, while the ocean water level drops. Three significant observations were noticed since the new inlet was created on October 29. First, during the nor'easter nine days after the breach opened, Bellport Bay didn't empty to the west. The flooding ocean water through the breach replaced water that was sent westward down the bay. Secondly, sustained west winds a week ago blew water eastward into Bellport Bay. The elevated water in Bellport Bay leveled off by exiting through the new inlet into the Atlantic, which exhibited lower water levels as discussed above. The last observation is that today, tidal ranges remain where they were pre-Sandy, despite the opening to the Ocean.

The final speaker was Mr. Joseph Gagliano, a Bellport resident and member of the Bellport Water Commission. He shared that he lives on a peninsula which became an island during the storm. He stated that the new inlet has had no adverse effect on his property or the Bayport coastline.

A question & answer period followed the presentations, but many of those who spoke made statements regarding their positions on whether to close or keep open the inlet. Because of the overwhelming interest, a future meeting may be planned for next month. If you are interested in attending a future meeting, you can monitor www.bellport.com and click on their 'calendar' link.

After- effects of Hurricane Sandy *Dr. J. DeMarco - Fleet Surgeon*

Everyone who experiences a disaster is impacted by it some way. Many were not personally affected, but as responders all are affected.

We weathered the storm in our house, as soon as the worst high tide was over, I was EXHAUSTED. In the morning reality was slow to reach us of how much damage, and we are continuing to assess the damage and to hear our neighbors' stories. Where do you begin? In a life that is so full of busy, busy. How do you begin the cleanup process? I quickly found that I began to appreciate the simple things in life, we have each other and our health, and I had to slow down, because life, for now, is different. And even though we are without heat, hot water, electric, and gas is hard to find, we are healthy and can weather after the storm with patience, as many are in the same situation. It has been a constant reminder to see our streets lined with debris, the flooded cars, the boats on front lawns, some through windows and walls, and "looters will be shot" signs. It looks like a war zone.

I started to wonder why I was feeling confused, exhausted, without desire to do anything, overwhelmed, down, and sad. Was it the fumes or other environmental hazards that were now invading our home or could it simply be the stress of the hurricane? Most likely it's a combination, but the reality is many of us may be experiencing some symptoms of acute stress reaction and acute stress disorder; and if symptoms persist, some may develop Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD.) These disorders develop as a result of a terrifying or traumatic event.

The symptoms of all of the following vary greatly from person to person. Acute stress reaction typically includes an initial state of "daze" and narrowing of attention, inability to comprehend, and disorientation. Symptoms are driven by complex neurophysiologic and endocrine systems, and psychological protective mechanisms. Initial symptoms can be followed by withdrawal from the surrounding situation, or by agitation and over activity, anxiety, impaired judgment, confusion, detachment, and depression. Physical symptoms of panic or anxiety, such as rapid heartbeat, sweating, flushing are also common. These symptoms usually are seen immediately after the stressful stimulus or event, and disappear within 2–3 days when removed from the stress inducing situation or environment.

Common symptoms of acute stress disorder are: despair, anger, numbing; detachment; disassociation or amnesia. Reoccurring thoughts, dreams, and flashbacks of the event are typical; also, avoidance of any stimulation that reminds them of the event can occur. At the same time symptoms of anxiety and significant impairment in at least one essential area of functioning may occur. Symptoms last for a minimum of 2 days, and a maximum of 4 weeks, and occur within 4 weeks of the event.

Commonly the above symptoms resolve with time, usually within a month of removal from the stressful event or environment. For those whose symptoms don't resolve or who are experiencing disruption of life, it may be that Post Traumatic Stress disorder is at play. While there are variable symptoms, such as avoiding activities you once enjoyed, hopelessness about the future, memory problems, difficulty maintaining close relationships, irritability, anger, easy startling or frightening, some of the most debilitating can be anxiety, insomnia, nightmares, flashbacks and hallucinations. The onset of PTSD can vary from immediate to delayed (up to a year or more.) Some have intermittent symptoms that come and go as triggers remind them of the event.

Many will experience difficulty coping and adjusting for a while, but with time and taking care of yourself, most usually will improve. Many individuals and organizations are ready to assist you. Let them assist you in whatever ways they can. Let their caring and support be a source of comfort. And give yourself time to heal.

If you are experiencing symptoms, talk to your friends your family or others in a similar situation. We can also help ourselves by reducing stress by using relaxation techniques (breathing or stretching exercises, positive imagery), increasing positive lifestyle practices, for example, exercise, healthy eating, distracting oneself through keeping a healthy work schedule, and volunteering when we can. Equally important is removing negative lifestyle practices like substance abuse, isolation, working excessively, and self-destructive or suicidal behaviors.

There is no shame in having any of these symptoms, they are normal in the light of such a stress, if symptoms persist or are severe I urge you to get professional help. To read more about PTSD go to:

www.ptsd.va.gov/public/understanding_ptsd/booklet.pdf.

The holidays are once again upon us and practically around the corner. After having been put through the stress of having to survive an event like Sandy, I believe most of us are looking forward to celebrating the holidays; that magical time that happens when we mix family with tradition. And what better way to enjoy the holidays than with a fine glass of wine.

I have done some research and have listed the most available and best tasting white and red wines. Each wine listed has a brief description of the flavor and how it complements our holiday menus. I hope this quick reference guide helps make the decision of which wines to serve a little easier this holiday season. CHEERS!

Popular White Wines:

Chardonnay- Round and viscous with fruit, citrus, mineral, and subtle spice. Generally full bodied and dry. Pairs well with grilled fowl, fish, vegetables and cream sauces.

Chenin Blanc - Melon, honeydew, honeysuckle, and floral. Can have mineral or herbal qualities. Made dry, off-dry or sweet. General purpose white wine that blends well with everything from lightly fried meats/chicken, fish and cream sauces.

Pinot Blanc - Apple, nut, almond, fruity, oak, medium body, with a round creamy texture. Usually made dry. This wine is crisp and pairs well with a complex tossed salad of mixed greens and cheese or shrimp or grilled chicken.

Pinot Gris / Pinot Grigio - Melon, lemon, pear, citrus, lightly honeyed flavors. Dry to off-dry. Works particularly well when paired with foods whose flavor is very delicate and that need a slight complement.

Gewurztraminer - Mandarin orange, gardenia, honeysuckle and ginger. The wine can have a floral perfume and rose petal quality. Made dry, off-dry or sweet. This wine pairs well with bitters such as radicchio or dandelion.

Muscat/Moscato - The grapy, floral, orange-blossom scent of Muscat ranges from sweet to intensely sweet, and makes a lovely complement to fresh berries on a summer evening.

Riesling - Apple, pear, peach, apricot, floral, rose pedal, violet. Can develop a mineral, flinty flavor. Made dry, off-dry or sweet. Pairs well with spicy foods.

Sauvignon Blanc - Crisp, fig, honeydew, grassy, lime, melon, green olive, light, dry. General purpose white wine pairing well with salads, steamed fish, goat cheese and oriental food.

Popular Red Wines:

Barbera - Blackberry, currants, ripe fruit, earth and leather. Pairs well with chicken especially in tomato sauce (scarpariello)

Cabernet Sauvignon - Pepper, spice, berry flavors, black currant, cherry, chocolate, tobacco, nut, cinnamon, coffee, peppercorn, pimento and plum. Full bodied, dry-pairs well with red meats especially a thick cut of steak.

Chianti – Fruit, tart cherry and violet. Full bodied – This is the default wine for almost any Italian meal...pizza, pasta, beans, meats.

Malbec - Plum, peppercorn, cherry, nut, tobacco, spice and anise. Full bodied, dry-pairs well with red meat and pork dishes.

Merlot - Raspberry, blueberry, black cherry, plum, eucalyptus, bell pepper, nut, chocolate, clove, camel, bay leaf, peppercorn and spice. Velvety, soft, and dry-pairs well with steak, pork, lamb, duck and rich tomato-based pasta sauces..

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Pinot Noir - Earthy, Bing cherry, strawberry, raspberry, ripe tomato, rose pedal, spice, rosemary, cinnamon. Earthy and leathery, goes well with meat, truffle (mushrooms), hard sharp cheese and Chinese cuisine.

Sangiovese - Cherry, dark cherry, strawberry, blueberry, orange peel, plum, and violet. Made dry, this wine pairs well with tomato-based pasta sauces, chicken, stews.

Syrah/Shiraz - Blackberry, pepper, plum, black currant, grassy, black peppers, licorice, clove, thyme, bay leaf. Musky and earthy, made full bodied, dry. Particularly good with grilled red meats and fowl.

Zinfandel - Raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, cranberry, black cherry, plum, licorice, spice, cinnamon, black pepper and earth. Semi-sweet rose wine. Pairs well with hearty soups, stews and chili.

NEW YEAR'S CHEER – Usher in the new year with a good bottle of the bubbly. Choose from a dry, full bodied Champagne, or a sweet nose-tickling Spumante or (my favorite) a decadent semi-dry Prosecco.

From the Technology Chair

Rich Troy

Make your New Year's resolution to get more fun out of your club by joining our club's Facebook page, if you have not already done so.

This year those of our club members who are already on the club's Facebook page have posted all kinds of interesting messages and pictures.

Recently Harry Manko posted pictures of the dock at Atlantique, showing the extent of the damage over there.

Robert DeSimone posted a picture of a few of our club sailboats rafted up, getting ready to be hauled out for the winter.

Harry Manko also posted a video of the cleanup work at the Bayshore Yacht Club, where many of our club members volunteered to pitch in and get a hand with the cleanup efforts.

There have been dozens and dozens of pictures posted to the Facebook group during the season.

During the two-week cruise off the bay Jeff Bieselin and others posted pictures and comments almost daily.

If you have not yet joined Facebook, the good news is that it is free. But Facebook is a semi public system so there are certain precautions you will want to take: like adjusting the settings for who can see your information and your posts, like not posting your real birth date, and like not posting messages announcing when you are away for vacation.

Contact Rich Troy if you have any questions. t4oyman@gmail.com

In Memory of
Roy Van Nostrand
South Bay Cruising Club Member
Joined 1966



by Vince Piazza

Time

Imagine that you had won the following prize in a contest: each morning your bank would deposit \$86,400 in your private account for your use. However, this prize has rules, just as any game has certain rules. Everything that you didn't spend during each day would be taken away from you. You may not simply transfer money into some other account. You may only spend it. Each morning upon awakening, the bank opens your account with another \$86,400 for that day. The bank can end the game without warning; at any time it can say, it is over, the game is over. It can close the account and you will not receive a new one. What would you personally do? You would buy everything you wanted, not only for yourself, but for all those you love, maybe even for people you don't know, because you couldn't possibly spend it all on yourself. You would try to spend every cent. Actually, this game is REALITY, each of us is in possession of such a magical bank. It is TIME. 86,400 is the number of seconds in each day. How do we spend them?

Fleet Chaplain

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Centerboard sloop, good condition.

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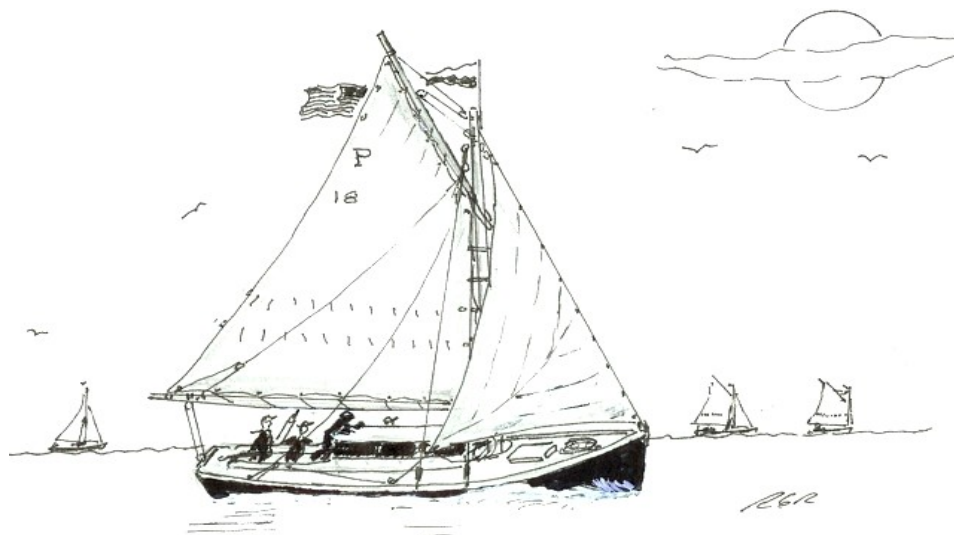
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