



From the Masthead

SOUTH BAY CRUISING CLUB

April 2024

FROM THE HELM

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Welcome to spring! The days continue to get longer and the weather warmer. I hear many of you are well on your way to your spring launch. We have a double-header this weekend at the West Islip Library. Saturday the 6th will be a meeting for both One and Two-Week cruises starting at 2:00 PM, followed by the SBCC Regatta Skippers Meeting on Sunday the 7th, same bat-time and same bat-channel.

The following Saturday, April 13th, we welcome 2024 with our Spring Cocktail Party at the Bay Shore Yacht Club from 4:00 - 8:00 PM. We'll have our first General Meeting and I promise to keep it short! Year-books and membership cards will be available for pick up; please RSVP early to give our Hospitality team time to account for all those attending.

We'll finish April with Programs hosting *Basic Cruising and Racing & Rafting-Up* on Sunday, April 28th starting at 1:30 PM at the West Islip Library. I'm really looking forward to this one as *Haven* mentioned to me she's feeling left out during the Tuesday night races and wants to join in on the excitement! Are there any other cruisers willing to jump in with us? If so, contact Charlie Margeson, take a few measurements, get your PHRF rating and we'll see you out there!

The rendezvous start in Bellport the following weekend on May 4th and our first race is the Spring Race to Atlantique on May 18th.

Switching gears, *Haven's* upgrades have been a marathon over this past winter, but things are finally coming together. The electronics and electrical power upgrades are almost complete, with mounting the solar panels on the bimini as the remaining step. The task I dreaded most wasn't as bad as originally feared. Seventy-one feet later, all sanitation and corresponding vent lines have been replaced. Wendy

deserves much credit as it took the two of us to get this job done. *Haven* now has Raritan Sani/Flex hoses that are guaranteed odor-free for ten years. She already smells much better! As a PSA for our newer members just starting out with marine sanitation, I can highly recommend a book by Peggy Hall "The Headmistress", called *The New Get Rid of Boat Odors*. It has really helped us with keeping our boats odor free. Our copy is kept onboard, so feel free to stop by during a rendezvous if you would like to borrow it. The book is only 70 pages plus diagrams, but has a wealth of information on what works, what doesn't, and why.

With the major projects coming to a close, it's now time to finalize the small remaining items; we still have a dinghy inflated in our living room, now over a month. We're only a quick seam repair away from finishing.

That's it for now; I'm looking forward to seeing you at our events this month and out on the water starting next!

Upcoming Events

- April 6th—SBCC One and Two-Week Cruise Planning Meeting at WIL 2:00-4:00
- April 7th— SBCC Regatta Skippers Meeting at WIL 2:00-4:00
- April 13—Spring Party at Bay Shore Yacht Club 4:00-8:00 pm
- April 28— Basic Cruising and Racing by Duncan and Barbara Burns; Rafting-Up by Jeff Mattera at WIL 1:30 pm
- May 4—First Rendezvous of 2024 - Just about 60 days away!
- June 2—Commissioning Day—Sunday from 12:00 to 3:00 PM at Bay Shore Yacht Club

FROM THE WELCOMING COMMITTEE**Michele Jaeger and Sandy Carlberg**

Although we have no new members to welcome this month, we would like to remind all members that our first rendezvous is fast approaching. Since many members will not be sea ready, it will be land based in Bellport on May 4th. Details will follow as it gets closer. Our theme is to "Welcome Aboard" our newest members to the first rendezvous of the season. We hope as many new members as possible will attend. It introduces them to the rendezvous experience and to many of our seasoned club members.

**The South Bay Salty Dogs—Upcoming Gig****Pam McCarthy**

What: Our very own club band, **THE SOUTH BAY SALTY DOGS** have an upcoming gig you should definitely check out!

Where: at the **Seabreeze, 470 Fire Island Ave, Babylon, NY.**

When: They will be playing this **Saturday Night, April 6th** from **8:30pm to 12:30am.**

Come on out to hear some great music, enjoy a drink and meet up with club friends.

Hope you can join us!

Sea ya' there! 🚤 ⚓



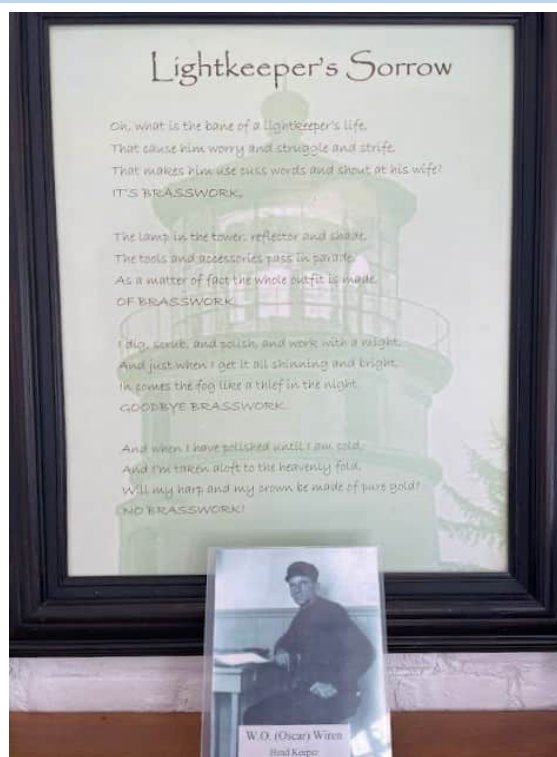
FROM THE FLEET CAPTAIN**Joe Werkmeister**

We are only one month away from our first rendezvous and I know I am very excited to be getting out on the Bay again! We will be holding what has become our traditional “New Member” rendezvous at Bellport Park on May 4th. (Time details will follow in an email.) So, please come on down by boat or car and welcome our new members to the Club. I for one, plan to attend by boat, with or without my mast! The rendezvous schedule is full and the Two-Week and One-Week Cruises are well into the planning stages. Please attend the cruise meeting on April 6th at the West Islip library if you are at all interested in attending either of these cruises. As we approach the rendezvous season, I’d like to advise or remind all of those that have volunteered to host a rendezvous, of their responsibilities as host.

Rendezvous captains are responsible for providing a list of all participants who have stayed overnight (until at least 6AM) to the Fleet Captain, no later than Tuesday of the following week. The sooner, the better. This list will be used to tabulate cruising awards points throughout the year. The rendezvous Captain will raise the large burgee on their vessel to alert participants as to the location of the host boat. This burgee will be provided to you in advance by the Fleet Captain. Raft-ups are at the sole discretion of each Captain, but rafted boats should plan to separate after the rendezvous unless other arrangements are mutually agreed to by the Captains. Each rendezvous Captain will be responsible for taking photos of all rendezvous participants (group photos preferred) if at all possible and if not possible, should designate an alternate. These photos should be provided by email to myself (fleet@sbccsail.org) and to Jeff Frederick (masthead@sbccsail.org) for publishing in the Masthead and Stephanie Pizer (stephanie@imaxproductions.com) for use in the SBCC Yearbook.

Each rendezvous captain is responsible to arrange for substitute captains if rendezvous assignments cannot be met. Rendezvous should never be cancelled. Participants, as captains of their vessels, should make their own decisions in the event of foul weather. Location changes should be undertaken with great deliberation. Changing locations or cancelling rendezvous can result in confusion and disappointment when not every Club member gets the message and winds up at the wrong location.

So, let’s get the 2024 season started with some great rendezvous participation! I look forward to seeing lots of boats and lots of members on the Bay this season!

FROM THE SBCC “GYPSYIES”**Fred and Mara Liesegang**

Oh, what is the bane of a lightkeeper's life,
That cause him worry and struggle and strife,
That makes him cuss words and shout at his wife?
IT'S BRASSWORK.

The lamp in the tower, reflector and shade,
The tools and accessories pass in parade,
As a matter of fact the whole outfit is made,
OF BRASSWORK.

I dig, scrub, and polish, and work with a might,
And just when I get it all shining and bright,
In comes the fog like a thief in the night,
GOODBYE BRASSWORK.

And when I have polished until I am cold,
And I'm taken aloft to the heavenly fold,
Will my harp and my crown be made of pure gold?
NO BRASSWORK!

2024 CREEK DEFENDER CLEAN-UP EVENT SCHEDULE



SAVE THE GREAT SOUTH BAY CREEK DEFENDER CLEAN UPS 2024



SCAN ME

The Great South Bay will only be as healthy as the 50 creeks leading into it.

All are welcome - scouts, students, families, local organizations, company teams, etc! Pick a buddy and then pick up bags, pickers, disposable gloves, safety vests & a map of your designated clean up area. Please wear weather-appropriate clothing and waterproof shoes/boots. **Community service available.**



SAT. 03/23 MASSAPEQUA
SAT. 03/23 WEST ISLIP
SAT. 04/06 ISLIP
SUN. 04/07 BLUE POINT
SAT. 04/13 BAY SHORE
SUN. 04/14 BABYLON
SAT. 04/13 BAYPORT
SAT. 04/20 BROOKHAVEN
SAT. 04/20 PATCHOGUE
SUN. 04/21 LINDENHURST
SAT. 04/27 EAST PATCHOGUE
SAT. 05/04 SAYVILLE
SAT. 05/11 OAKDALE
SAT. 05/18 AMITYVILLE

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FROM THE REGATTA CAPTAIN**Charlie Margeson****Regatta Committee Report**

The SBCC Regatta season is now ready to go. We have plenty of racing in store for 2024. There are 20 races for the Tuesday night BSIR series and our Thursday night Babylon Twilight series is expanded to 12 races this year. For you weekend warriors we have 9 races throughout the season.

We start our season for you early-birds with the Spring Race to Atlantique on Saturday, May 18th. The two weekday twilight series begins on Tuesday, May 28th (BSIR) and Thursday, June 6th (Babylon). We also have the Single-handed Creepstakes race on deck for Sunday, June 2nd in Bay Shore as part of Commissioning Day.

Our Pre-season Regatta Skippers Meeting is this weekend Sunday, April 7th at the West Islip Library. We will present our race updates and Jim Reichel will give a seminar on tips for improving your racing strategy. It will be a great way to start your season.



SBCC Regatta Skippers Meeting: Sunday, April 7th from 2 - 4 PM West Islip Library- Room A

We will hold a pre-season Skippers meeting this year for all racers to update everyone on the changes for the 2024 season. Items to discuss will be the RaceQs update, PHRF Handicaps, BSIR starting rules, our new crew list and a new race status notification system. We will ask you to sign up for the new notification system at the meeting. Please bring your mobile phone to the meeting. Anyone who wishes to start racing is encouraged to attend this meeting so we can get you up and running and answer any questions you may have.

Bonus:

In addition, Jim Reichel will give a seminar on using your instruments (wind, GPS & chart plotter) to effectively up your racing game and will provide some simple but effective tips to improve your racing performance. Jim has a long history of on & off-bay racing experience that we all can benefit from. Please mark your calendars and we look forward to seeing you.

FROM THE HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE**Jean Sidebottom and Susan Moran**

With much back and forth and help from Farley Nachemin, the Hospitality Committee has successfully charted the next season's events. We found that getting dates and locations was a bit more difficult this year because of pricing and timing, but it's done. We have final dates and locations, signed contracts and deposits as necessary, for all of our parties.

The **Spring Party**, hosted by Susan Moran, our co-chair, will be held on Saturday, April 13 at the Bay Shore Yacht Club from 4:00 pm to 8:00 pm. We are now asking our committee for their wonderful appetizers and desserts for this event. The price of the ticket will be \$30 for over 16 years old and free for children under 16.

Commissioning Day will be held Sunday, June 2 at the Bay Shore Yacht Club, hosted by Jean Sidebottom (our Hospitality co-chair). It will be held from 12:00 to 4:00 pm. As usual there will be a BBQ and Hospitality members are asked to serve as grill-masters and bring their offerings.

The Blast will be Saturday, August 10 at Captain Bill's in Bay Shore, (Note: this year the Blast will not coincide with the opening of the One-Week Cruise.) It will begin at 11:30 am and will end at 3:30 pm. Farley Nachemin will be the host and our own Salty Dogs will provide the music!

Boatyard Party, at Coastal Yachting Center (aka Cook's Yard), will be held Saturday, November 2 from 12:00 to 4:00 pm. We do not currently have a host and will be reaching out for volunteers. Look for our traditional chili and dessert contests!

And, finally, the **Holiday Party** will be held Saturday, December 14 from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm at Shandon Court. We do not currently have a host for this event and will be asking members to step up.

Our faithful bartenders Sandy Carlberg and Michele Jaeger have volunteered yet again for several of these events.

Hosting our parties is not difficult. You have the Board, past hosts, and committee members for help and advice. We have the structure already arranged and frankly, this is a great opportunity to get to know our members and our club even better. Please contact either of the Hospitality Committee Co-chairs if you are thinking about it.

SBCC 2024 Party Schedule At-A-Glance

- ✿ **Spring Party** – Saturday, April 13th 4 – 8 PM, Bay Shore Yacht Club
- ✿ **Commissioning Day** – Sunday, June 2nd, 12 - 3 PM, Bay Shore Yacht Club
- ✿ **The Blast** – Saturday, August 10th, 11:30 – 3:30 PM, Captain Bill's, Bay Shore
- ✿ **Boatyard Party** – Saturday, November 2nd, 12 - 4 PM, Coastal Yachting & Marine (aka Cook's)
- ✿ **Holiday Party** – Saturday, December 14th, 6 - 10 PM, Shandon Court, East Islip

Mark your calendars and be sure to join us at one or all of these fun land-side events this season!



DUE-DILIGENCE: POST-SAIL INSPECTIONS***SkipperTips.com***

Imagine coming back to the dock after a perfect day of sailing. You dock the boat, set the lines, clean her up, and go ashore with your sailing partner. Three days later, the phone rings. It's your marina. Your boat is half filled with water. There's a leak somewhere...

Five of the prime "boat sinkers" often wait to reveal weaknesses until after you come back from sailing or motoring (see list below). Sure, you may have done a super thorough pre-sail inspection. But, Boat U.S. Insurance stated that in 2014, 69% of all boats sank while docked or moored!

Sure, you're tired, ready for a beer or dinner ashore, or have a pressing schedule. But, first things first. After you tie up to the pier or slip, grab that mooring buoy, or set the hook for a night at anchor, conduct a simple post-sail inspection. Why do a "post sail"?

You've been underway, and your hull has flexed, vibrated, and weights have worked against screws, bolts, washers, and other fittings. Something could have loosened up. At the Chapman School of Seamanship, we required all students to do a post-sail inspection after being underway. Sure enough, that's when most leaks were found.

Do the Diligence Before Leaving Your Boat

One day, a young student was assigned to be the skipper of one of the sailboats, a 28-foot Hunter. He coordinated his crew, went through pre-sail, found no discrepancies, and got her underway. Later that day, he brought her back into the marina, tied her up, and got the crew to clean up the boat, do a fresh-water wash-down, and lock her up.

After he was done, he came up to me and said, "All done, Captain John. Anything else?" I looked at him with a grin and said, "Well, not quite done. Have you flipped that pre-sail checklist over to see what's on the back?" Red-faced, the young man flipped over the inspection sheet and saw the blank check-sheet headed "POST-SAIL INSPECTIONS" across the top. "Oops. Forgot."

So, he told his crew to come back aboard to finish up. And it took just five minutes. Five short minutes, which more than likely saved that boat. The first thing to check was the stuffing box. Now, the stuffing box looks like a rubber and metal sleeve that covers the shaft exit or hole in the back of your boat. The stuffing box plugs the hole to keep the water out.

So, he opened up the companionway ladder that covered the engine, set it aside, got down on his knees, and checked the stuffing box. Sure enough, a small, steady stream was spewing out of the stuffing box nuts. So, he made a note of the discrepancy on his check sheet. The yard hauled the boat that day. They found that the packing material inside the stuffing box had worn away! Now, this was Friday, and the school would soon close for the weekend.

You can imagine what may have happened if that leak had continued until Monday morning, after spewing a small stream of water for more than 60 hours. Lesson learned? Five minutes for a post-sail inspection will be time well spent.

Post-sail inspections are less extensive than the pre-sail inspections. But they do hit what I call "The Five Vitals". In the case of thru-hulls, you can count them on one hand:

- ✿ Stuffing box (check for leaks; dripless seals, too)
- ✿ Engine Raw Water Intake (close it)
- ✿ Sink Drain (close it)
- ✿ Head (intake and discharge -close both)
- ✿ Bilges (leaks around transducer? Excess water in the bilge?)

As you can see, there's nothing hard about this. Every time you come back from sailing, do the diligence and make a post-sail inspection. It'll be time well spent.

*...On Sailboat Cruising**Jeffrey Frederick*

Going to sea in a small boat can be a 360-degree assault on your senses. Of course, we try to pick our days, but sometimes the forecast and reality simply don't mesh. On those rare "full conditions" voyages, the wind can really howl, its roaring noise is completely indifferent to your cares, or needs. It whistles in the rigging, it luffs and bangs sails, and exerts pressure on your face - literally pushing you away! Your ears become pitch perfect at sea. It doesn't matter if you can't sing or hold a tune or if you just mouth the words to Happy Birthday because you sound so bad. When the wind is howling and whistling through the rigging, even the slightest change in pitch is detected and quantified by your brain. Clearly, higher pitch is bad. Whole octave shifts, very bad! Luffing sails - "Snap! Snap! Snap!" Something needs fixing or tweaking. "Bang! Bang! Bang!" Too much sail for these conditions, it was time to reef again 20 minutes ago. Haha. This is a lesson every sailor learns a dozen times – if you think you should reef, you should have reefed 20 minutes ago.

The sea is chaos and beauty. The patterns emerge in the wind driven waves, the swells emerge from 100



miles offshore, born of some other weather pattern two days earlier. They combine in an attempt to overwhelm your reason, to confuse you into thinking they can be deciphered or solved, that there is regularity. Then one of those waves emerges, towering over the others! Your bow rises to meet it, and then plunges into the void behind it sending green water over the bow and probably soaking the exhausted skipper in the process. It leaves with you the lasting impression that they're all that size. Its deception is complete.

The boat develops its own rhythm in response to these inputs, it's wild motion challenges your brain and inner ear. The two struggle to work together, to make sense of life at this odd and chaotic interface. When the brain and ear fail to negotiate an understanding, the brain revolts! The eruptive results are painful and gross. Then you add to it all fear, and fatigue. They say fatigue makes cowards of us all. They also say of small boat

...On Sailboat Cruising, cont'd**Jeffrey Frederick**

sailing in heavy weather: By day, fear. By night, terror. When confronted with the discomfort and fatigue and wind and waves, even if it has successfully negotiated with the inner ear, our brains will immediately set out to undermine your will and turn the boat back to harbor. It will throw crazy "worst case" scenarios at you,



especially at your lowest. Gear failure? Holing? Broaching? MOB? etc. I knock on wood every time one of these disaster scenarios creeps into my consciousness.

The trick is to game those thoughts away. What if I lose the mast? Fall off, engine to neutral, cut the shrouds, carry on – knock on wood! Hole? Find it, stuff it, run the pumps, carry on, get home and in the slings – knock on wood! MOB? we've practiced it many times on both s/v *Destiny* and s/v *Cambria*... with the little ones, mom goes overboard to secure the little in the water, the little in the cockpit points to the package at all times, and I bring the boat back as

quickly as possible – knock on wood! It's a wild place, the sea. And stuff does go wrong, but you practice for it, you think about it a lot, and you do everything in your power to prepare for the worst. I repeatedly tell the boys "No accidents on the boat! One hand on the boat at all times! Three points of contact!"

The end results of this cruising life-style are incredible sights, experiences, and memories that I know these boys will always remember. I can see their pride grow after accomplishing difficult things. I often ask Joseph, "Do you know why most people don't do this?" "No dad, why?" "Because it's extremely hard, and scary!" Elias at six now has over 1,000 sea miles and 100 days at sea, Joseph at ten, a bit more. I forget sometimes how young they are, and yet how smart and capable they have become. We've tested them well beyond the normal limits, and what we see makes our hearts swell with pride. We are passing on more than a hobby to these boys, it is our culture. We are eager to see who they become, and what becomes of their passion for this amazing life-style.



Purple... my new color

Flori Grottoli

Last week I went produce shopping at my favorite vegetable store. Typically, I peruse each aisle and carefully examine all the produce for what's in season, what looks freshest and what is the most locally sourced. And like I always do, I mostly shop by color, because every season has its colors. Fall into winter you see the different shades of pumpkin, of orange and the dark greens; spring into summer the strawberry and tomato reds appear, along with the light greens of the summer veggies, the peach, apricot and melon colors! And while I mostly shop by what's in season, I always manage to walk past the cabbage area in winter, in particular the red cabbage (although it's looks more purple in color to me).

Not this time....that beautiful, purple cabbage was waiting for me, dead center on the display, as if it was calling out to me to take it home. So I did, but not knowing how I'd serve it. After much research, here's my version of Sautéed Red Cabbage.

Ingredients:

- ✿ 1 medium red cabbage
- ✿ 1 large red onion
- ✿ 2 tablespoons butter
- ✿ 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ✿ 1-1/2 cups of water warmed in the microwave
- ✿ Salt and pepper to taste
- ✿ Cumin (optional)
- ✿ Honey White Balsamic Vinegar

Start by peeling off the first leaves of the cabbage, cutting it in half and removing the hard white center. Slice each half into 1/4" thick strips and loosen them by hand (cabbage is very tightly woven and needs loosening to cook evenly).

Slice a very large red onion in the same way and loosening the slices like you've done with the cabbage slices.

Place the butter and oil in a large nonstick pan. When the butter melts, add the onions. Allow the onions to sauté a few minutes until they become tender, but not browned. Once onions are tender, add the cabbage. Toss well the cabbage so the onions come to the top and the cabbage sinks to the bottom of the pan and becomes evenly coated with the butter/oil mix.

Allow the cabbage to sauté for approximately 5 minutes then add 1-1/2 cups of the warmed water. Close the lid and turn up your flame to medium high.



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Toss constantly so the cabbage cooks evenly. When it begins to soften, salt and pepper to taste. Toss again and let cook a few more minutes. As the cabbage continues to soften, add a sprinkle of Cumin (if you like Cumin). Keep tossing and tasting, and if necessary adjust the salt and pepper.



When the cabbage is well cooked, **but not mushy**, add a splash of the honey white balsamic vinegar.

Explanation:

Firstly, I chose honey balsamic vinegar because everywhere I read it warned about the bitter taste of the cabbage. Some recipes called for lemon and sugar to be added. I thought the honey balsamic would do the trick without adding sugar to the veggie.

Secondly, when I say a splash of vinegar, I mean that you should not be timid with the vinegar but you should not drown the cabbage in vinegar. Taste the brand

you'll be using first. If it's strong, splash less. Sorry, I did not measure the amount I used so I can't tell you exactly how much to use. But I can tell you I used the O California Honey White Balsamic Vinegar brand. Splash a little at a time and add more to taste. Allow the vinegar to evaporate while tossing. Serve warm.

Let me know what you think.

PS - red cabbage can be used in a salad and as a soup, but it can also be used to make a beautiful risotto, pasta dishes, can be used with potatoes, can be caramelized to top off sandwiches, and can be used in Asian dishes. The possibilities are endless! Who knew? 🤖



Rigging Locker

Contact for placing ads: Jeff Frederick masthead@sbccsail.org

Hunter 34—1984 \$20,000 Contact: Joe Werkmeister 631-766-8009

2017

- New Selden roller furler – Standing and running rigging professionally inspected
- Installed Echomap three way transducer (Speed, depth and water temperature)
- Replaced starter

2018

- Replaced raw water strainer
- Installed NEMA 2000 network
- Installed B&G autopilot (SD10 below deck drive, NAC2 controller, Precision 9 compass and WR10 hand held remote controller)

2019

- Replaced wood compression post with 2.5" aluminum pipe
- Replaced plumbing with pex
- Un-stepped mast and replaced all wiring and added two new halyards and two new head sail sheets. Originals halyards in place as spares. Added LED steaming, deck light, solar powered LED anchor light, new VHF antenna and B&G WS310 wind vane. All wiring goes directly to the DC panel with a loop provided under the settee for future connectors if un-stepping becomes necessary. Stripped, primed and painted the mast.
- Replaced cabin lights with LED

2020

- Installed diesel level sensor – Displays on MFD via NEMA 2000
- Replaced bilge pump and float switch
- Reupholstered settee cushions
- Replaced forward water tank
- Replaced starboard settee sole
- Replaced sea water pump



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2021

- New sails from Doyle Sails—135% head sail
- Installed Maxwell windlass with cockpit and deck switches
- Installed new motor mounts—engine professionally aligned

2022

- Installed Pro Mariner galvanic isolator
- Rewired distribution panel with heat shrunk connectors, added distribution blocks at panel and house batteries
- Installed Black water tank level sensor – displays on MFD via NEMA 2000
- Installed new Bimini frame and canvas
- Installed digital thermostat for ice box
- Installed inspection port in diesel tank—Cleaned tank

2023

- Installed macerator pump and Y valve for overboard discharge
- Purchased winter cover mid-winter—only on the boat for 6 weeks
- Replaced all three batteries (2 house, 1 start)

Additional features:

- Spinnaker and spinnaker pole
- Jabsco electric fresh water supplied head
- Dutchman sail flaking system
- Port and Starboard preventer lines
- All wiring labeled
- Chase tubes for future wiring
- Spare set of sails
- 70 gallon water capacity
- Hot water heater
- Dock lines, shore power cord, fenders
- Emergency tiller
- 11'6" beam and 4'3" draft
- Cockpit and wheel covers
- Radar pole



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Catalina 30 MKII (*Mareva*) \$25,000

Contact Robert DeSimone 516 592-7780

- ✿ Shoal draft wing keel 4'3"
- ✿ Universal 25xp diesel 725 hours
- ✿ Garmin GPS with sonar depth and temperature
- ✿ VHF with remote at helm
- ✿ Stereo, Sirius Radio
- ✿ Hot water heater (engine & electric)
- ✿ TV with DVD
- ✿ Main & head sails in excellent condition
- ✿ Solar panel and controller system



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Davis Echomaster Radar Reflector Deluxe Model \$50

- Permanent mounting kit
- Storage case

Contact:

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ATN Mast Climber Bosuns Chair—\$200

- As good as new
- Used to climb the mast single handed
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- Retails for \$459 at Defender.com

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Balmar 6 Series 12V-70A light duty, single foot, single Vee Alternator - \$750

Includes:

- MC-618 Max charge multi stage external voltage regulator with MC-618H harness
- Balmar MC-TS-A alternator temperature sensor
- "Green stripe" V-belt



West Marine Standard Safety Harness

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

3 @ \$150 each



50' 20amp Shore Power Cord -

20amp boat-side connector, 30amp shore-side connector. 125v, 12awg rubber coated Type S cable with stranded copper wire. **\$50**



Adult Land's End Safety Harness

Including Tether and Carabiner

\$90



Contact: Rich LaBella labellar@optonline.net

Rigging Locker

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

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3 - 5/8" West Marine "SuperBlue"

Nylon Lines

Good Condition. All ends heat sealed and whipped.

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

\$110



Barient Super-HD 11" winch handle

Good condition \$60

Davis Merriman 11" Locking winch handle

Good condition \$40



Barient Winch Replacement Delrin Bearings (4) \$80

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



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

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, cleaned & lubed., No Excessive wear

Second winch has corroded drum, and some other issues, but great to keep around for spare parts - Barient is no longer around so if you need parts you have to get them shipped from Australia.



Pair, Barient 22 Two Speed Winches—\$350

Aluminum Anodized drum

Fully operational, regularly cleaned & lubed.

No Excessive wear — Includes Sunbrella winch covers



Ship's Store*Glen Bernichon* storekeeper@sbccsail.org**The Ships Store is OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

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	Decals
	Hats: Baseball Type
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	Shirts: T-Shirts Long Sleeve WITHOUT HOODIE Color Heather Gray Limited Stock
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	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Men's Polo Shirt 437</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Men's V Neck Shirt PC54V</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Woman's Crew Shirt LPC61</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Woman's V Neck LPC54V</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Women's Long Sleeve Polo Shirt 75111</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Shirts: Women's Polo Shirt 437W</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Sweat Shirt: Crew Neck JA8446</u>
	<u>*SPECIAL ORDER ** Sweatshirt: Zipper Hooded JA8821</u>

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Captree Bridge
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 631-597-9581

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