



# THE MAIN SHEET

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*Wave Crashing - Photo by Jody Mattinson*



*John Semple – Reflection,  
Commodore*

**Never to be forgotten:** Thomas Gilbert (Gil) Cook left us on September 22, 2021. Gil will be remembered as a great visionary for creating **“Alberta’s Sailing Community of Choice!”** We are privileged to be members of this club and on this land!

We look forward to making Ann, Gil and the entire Cook family proud of our little paradise! A plaque honoring Ann and Gil will be placed in the Club house later this year.



## Thomas Gilbert Cook "Gil" -1936-2021

On September 22, 2021 Thomas Gilbert Cook "Gil" of Edmonton passed away peacefully at the age of 85.



He is survived by his children, Gilbert (son, Brandon), Christine (daughters, Megan, Paige and Jillian), Geoff and wife Shauna (daughter, Darby).

Gil was predeceased by his loving wife, Ann; and son-in-law, Vance Bieraugle.

Gil was raised in Edmonton, attended St. Johns Ravenscourt School in Winnipeg, and then returned to Edmonton for high school at Westglen and then followed by Alberta College.

Upon completion of his schooling he began working in the family business, Imperial Lumber and WW Arcade. Gil spent many years traveling Alberta to the company's many lumber yards and mill operations before spending more time in the corporate office. Later in his career Gil followed his passion for land and development speculation which he continued until recent years.

Gil enjoyed many interests and hobbies through the years from farming, drag-racing, collecting antique cars, target shooting, and spending time with his family at Seba Beach. Gil was also fond of sail boats and proud of being a part in the creation of the Sunshine Bay Yacht Club on Lake Wabamun.



Throughout his life Gil always had canine companions, and they all kept a special place in his heart.

In keeping with Gil's wishes a private family service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Edmonton Humane Society or The Mustard Seed Society in Gil's honour.

***"Fair winds and following seas"***



## Not HIStory, but HERstory – Ann Cook -by Sue Styles

On this 40th year anniversary of SBYC, this article provides a tribute to Ann Cook (wife of Gil Cook).

Generally, in the historical record, the voice of women is under-represented/minimized. To add to the historical record of Sunshine Bay Yacht Club (SBYC), in this 40th year of our club, it seems appropriate to include a brief narrative about Ann Cook and her relationship with SBYC. Although, I had the pleasure of meeting Ann a couple of times at SBYC social events, and vividly recall her positive energy, her son Geoff has kindly shared with me his perspective of his mother's connection with SBYC.

As described by Geoff, his mother was a very social person; she very much enjoyed family times and being around people—she loved to laugh and have fun and would be one of the last persons to leave the party. Ann cherished lake life. She loved the Sunshine Bay area; it was her favorite place to be.

When Ann and Gil Cook came to Wabamun Lake/Sunshine Bay area in the late 1970's, the plans for Sunshine Bay Yacht Club were undertaken as an 'Ann and Gil' partnership – even while, in the formative and first decades of SBYC, Gil was the face of the landlordship, the 'Ann and Gil' team discussed business matters and worked together in decision-making. Many SBYC board members will recall that many SBYC discussions and, ultimate decision-making occurred around Ann and Gil's kitchen table.

Ann harbored a highly positive view of Sunshine Bay Yacht Club. She recognized that she and Gil had property/land space in Sunshine Bay that they were not using that could open opportunity for others to share in the magic of Sunshine Bay. It was particularly important to Ann that others/as many people as possible could access and enjoy the lake and the beauty of the Sunshine Bay area. The Sunshine Bay Yacht Club arose from this spirit of sharing the land. Ann's sharing intention was instrumental in initializing and supporting the development of SBYC.

When SBYC joined the Sunshine Bay neighborhood, having people nearby, and hearing noises from activities and music, and seeing all the sailboats at the dock and on the water was a quiet pleasure for Ann. It might go without saying, but pirate days and regatta weekend were favorite times for Ann!

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to **Ann Cook** for her initial and ever-present support of SBYC!



### Onshore Events



Nicole Sikora - Current Obsession, Onshore Events Director

The summer season of 2021 had some great peaks and a few challenges for Onshore Events. We were able to start the season with our traditional sail past with a wine and cheese party (even though the actual sailing was halted due to weather storms). We hosted our annual Pirate

Days event with the help of so many



volunteers and it was truly a weekend to remember. The rest of our activities, unfortunately, were halted due to COVID related reasons including government regulations.



I want to give a huge thanks to Bonnie Reib and Kate McGovern for their trusted support and guidance while we maneuvered through the summer months. They were paramount in helping out with every event that happened through Onshore events so far in the 2021 season. We are still looking to possibly host 1 or 2 events over the winter months so when you receive emails in your inboxes. Make sure to have a look. We do not have set dates at this point as we are keeping an eye on the ever-changing COVID restrictions.

Photos submitted by Nicole Sikora



Bonnie Reib - Wee Beastie II, Fleet Captain

### And the Racing Season Concludes!

The Wabamun Lake 2021 Racing Season closed off with the Fall Series, the Night Race as well as EYCs Splice the Mainbrace.

Between these three races, Wabamun’s winds could not have been more diverse, true to Wabamun’s wind reputation.

The Fall Series kicked off with strong but fairly consistent wind speeds. From



the perspective of the Committee Boat it was like watching racing at Mosport or horses at Northlands. All boats looked great; however the leaderboards kept shifting with boats taking advantage of wind shifts, lifts or boat errors. Mojo never looked better. As part of the Race Committee including Ralph Fergusson, Gord Hale, Richard Schlachter, with assistance from Logan Fergusson, the starts, each leg (including spinnakers), and mark roundings could not have been more exciting. The winds were oscillating so each race required marks to be adjusted by the Whaler.



The overall winner was Dan Meade (Fly Away) who, as Dan would say, “we finally got our sh\_t together”. He ‘led’ most of the races, however did find himself behind sometimes and was forced to change gears to catch up. Congrats to Dan Meade and



crew.

John Semple (Reflection) finished 2nd following some anchor biting moments, followed closely by EYCs Greg Gillingham (Sea Dawg) in 3rd place.



The Night Race prerace was quite blustery with huge storm clouds looming in the close distance.



Winds were reading 25+. All competitors were canvased and prepared for the start in the big winds. Nothing was going to stop them from hitting the start line first. The prestart jockeying for position was quite strategic, all



managing the winds and the upwind start line. Luckily winds were closer to 15 knots at the start.

The race started on time with RC Ralph Fergusson, Nicole Sikora with assistance from Logan Fergusson. The finish of the race (7-8h later) off of B Dock was recorded by Nicole. The race finished with consistent winds in the almost full moon, so in the silence with the sails gracing the moon was quite magical to behold.

John Semple (Reflection) finished 1st followed by Paul Kantor (Windswept) and Justin Goddard (Bad Company) 3rd.



Splice the Mainbrace hosted by EYC was a 2 day drifter. Not much more to say except for the podium finishers. EYC swept the series with Rob Martin (Fugitive), Greg Gillingham (Sea Dawg) 2nd and Justin Goddard (Bad Company) 3rd. Thank you to Tobermory and Wee Beastie holding the fort for SBYC.

Following the Splice the Mainbrace, SBYC hosted a small awards presentation for the SBYC hosted races.

Many thanks to all the Wabamun Lake racers and we look forward to the 2022 race season.

Photos submitted by Bonnie Reib and Ralph Fergusson



## Office of the Environment



*Sue Styles - Accredited  
Interest, Environment  
Liaison*



*The Beauty of Sunshine Bay Shoreline - Photo by Sue Styles*

### **Gil Cook's Environmental Stewardship Legacy – A Perspective**

With the recent passing away of Gil Cook, and in this 40th anniversary year of SBYC, it is fitting that in this issue of the Main Sheet we pay tribute to Gil and to the Cook family.

This brief article endeavors to contribute to the articulation of Gil Cook's legacy through a lens of his environmental stewardship. Thank you to Geoff Cook for providing recollections and perspectives on his father's environmental stewardship.

Geoff states "let's be clear, my father was not an environmentalist" in the active advocacy sense of the word. Yet as Geoff goes on to say, Gil enjoyed and appreciated the outdoors and the beauty of the trees. Amongst other things, Gil was raised in the business of trees- his father owned Imperial Lumber; he grew up "knowing and appreciating what quality lumber was". Gil's early life experiences with nature translated to a lifelong appreciation of the outdoors. When Gil and Ann Cook first purchased their Sunshine Bay property, they (and the current generation of Cook family) realized the uniqueness and special natural beauty of Sunshine Bay and were (and are) interested in preserving the natural beauty and the healthy functioning of its ecosystems in perpetuity.

Gil was innately knowledgeable about the importance of forest renewal and naturalization; he was acutely aware that the trees functioned to deaden unwelcome sounds of traffic and provided protection from wind, as well as natural habitat for ducks, birds, coyotes, deer, beavers, etc. He was also aware that the native trees in the Sunshine Bay area (particularly Poplar and Aspen) were fast growing and thus fast dying, and over time, reforestation of the property would be needed. This concept of reforestation or forest renewal constituted part of Gil's environmental stewardship.

Gil's innate knowledge aligns well with today's scientific knowledge on the importance of forest renewal; forest ecosystems provide critical environmental services such as carbon storage, air and water filtration, water retention, flood prevention and, as well, habitat provision, and social and cultural benefits (i.e. recreation, medicines) (Sustainable Forest Mgmt <https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/our-natural-resources/forests-and-forestry/sustainable-forest-management/forest-ecosystem-products-services/13177> )



One of the concrete ways in which Gil communicated the importance of environmental stewardship to SBYC board/members, was with the inclusion of an annual tree planting requirement for SBYC in the initial and second lease agreements; we can expect a tree planting requirement will continue to be included in subsequent SBYC lease agreements. It was determined that spruce seedlings would be planted, as they were considered slow growing and provided a particular habitat and beauty with being ever green year-round. To date, SBYC members have planted upwards of 100 spruce seedlings in most years. Although the SBYC tree planting requirement has not yet been finely developed, there is interest in doing so. An SBYC tree planting/reforestation program guideline, outlining a needs assessment, possible species (and sizes) of trees to plant, number of trees, planting grid, care of plantings (i.e., light, water, soil/nutrient, staking/protection), ongoing evaluation of program success/survival rate of plants, etc. would further honor Gil Cook's environmental stewardship legacy by elevating it to the next level. What will the forest on SBYC's leased land look like 40years from now?

In conclusion, the simple, but important act of tree planting symbolizes and honors one aspect of Gil Cook's environmental stewardship legacy and inspires us as SBYC members to be mindful of preserving healthy, balanced ecosystems on our leased lands for future generations.

**Q & A - SBYC Environment:** Note: Q&A on the environment will become a regular section in SBYC newsletters and on <https://www.sunshinebay.org/environment> Questions can be sent to: [communications@sunshinebay.org](mailto:communications@sunshinebay.org)

#### **Wabamun Watershed Management Council (WWMC) Board Position update:**

SBYC has been a **Bronze Corporate Member** of WWMC for a number of years with Ian MacLeod attending general meetings on behalf of SBYC. In the spring of 2021 we were made aware that the WWMC had a vacancy on their board that they were looking to fill. The SBYC Strategic Plan had identified this as being something we wished to pursue. We approached WWMC to seek a seat for Sue Styles to be our liaison and to become a member of their Board. Sue was accepted with open arms as an **Interim Board Member** until their next AGM. The AGM is now fast approaching and on October 20, 2021, Sue will let her name stand to be on the WWMC Board and our liaison. Good Luck Sue!

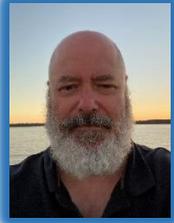
The SBYC board also moved up to a **Silver Corporate Member** with WWMC! Please see the link below for more information and to see our logo listed under **Corporate Members**. <https://www.wwmc.ca/>.

Thank you Sue for your involvement with both SBYC and WWMC and being our sounding board on many Environmental topics.



### Picture Perfect!! And the Winners Are...

First a Big Thank You to our Judges and Lynn's leadership!

				
Lynn Skillen SBYC	Thomas Kelm EYC	Mike Mendzat SBYC	Dr. John Henderson WSC	Steven Bell SBYC

### AND NOW FOR THE WINNERS!

TITLE	PHOTOGRAPHER	CALENDAR PLACEMENT
<b>GRAND PRIZE WINNER: WAVE CRASHING</b>	<b>Jody Mattinson</b>	<b>Front Cover</b>
SBYC BIRD'S EYE VIEW	Jody Mattinson	January
BIG DOG LITTLE BOAT	Jody Mattinson	February
WAVE CRASHING	Jody Mattinson	March
A DOCK SUNSET	Jody Mattinson	April
SPRAY	Jody Mattinson	May
GOLDEN SPINNAKER IN THE SUNSET	Jim Spalding	June
BARRY TONGE FLYING HIS CANADA DAY CHUTE	Marvin Abugov	July
PIRATE DAYS GROUP PHOTO	Anastasia Mattinson	August
WHAT A SUMMMER!	Robyn Timmons	September
DEWY MORNING	Jody Mattinson	October
WHITE ADMIRAL BUTTERFLY	Chris Plesniarski	November
SUNSET (3)	Bob Schimmel	December

93 photos were submitted to our 1<sup>st</sup> annual photo contest! Thank you for all those that participated in either submitting a photo, voting or expressing a desire to purchase a calendar! All photos submitted, will be used throughout our website, newsletters and Sunshine Bay Facebook page, as well as any other marketing that the Club may do.

We are a proud club with lots to show off!

This is the first calendar that we have produced for **members by members** and in collaboration with our neighbors on the lake, **EYC and WSC!** This has not been an easy task to ensure that we combine all the things that we are thankful for during these trying times. Our hope is that we can all pause and reflect on the past season and year through this calendar and:



- Celebrate our 40<sup>th</sup> year as a club,
- Our landlords (Ann and Gil Cook), whom will be featured on each month opposite the logo
- Our Vision (Alberta's Sailing Community of Choice)
- A brief history on the back cover and a photo of the writer, Jim Spalding.
- Christian, Chinese and Jewish special days are all included in the appropriate month as well as the new annual Truth and Reconciliation Day.

Calendars are now on sale for \$28 which includes GST and personal delivery to you from one of the Communications and Marketing Committee Members. To place your order go to <https://www.sunshinebay.org/entries> and fill in the form. Once you have placed your order, you will get an email as to how to make payment. Please ensure you state how many calendars you would like and all your contact information. Please join in and order before the deadline of **October 25<sup>th</sup>**.

The winning entries of the contest are on the website for your enjoyment:

<https://www.sunshinebay.org/entries>



*In Conversation, photo by Sue Styles*



### Suggestion Box:

In September there was an item left in the Suggestion Box mentioning people sleeping in the Club House. Please know this is not allowed, your guests may not be aware of this, so please do refresh yourself and therefore your guests with the “The Rules and Regulations”

“16.3. The Clubhouse and gazebo are also additional assets that enhance living at the Lake and a communal space that will be shared with many people. **In the spirit of cooperation, a courteous and respectful approach to others is essential, especially when using these facilities.** Members are encouraged to consider the following guidelines:

- e) **Overnight sleeping in the Clubhouse is not permitted (including the common area and caretaker’s room).**

The season is now drawing to an end but this does not mean we are finished utilizing the club facilities. In September it was reported at least four times that the gate and buildings have been found unsecured. In each situation there was nobody visible at the club with anywhere from 0-2 vehicles in the parking lot! It is important that we all look out for each other and ensure that we do our part, we have had items go missing over the summer!

### “Club Security

12.1 All members are responsible to ensure the security of Club property at all times. The front gate is to be closed and padlocked by 10:00 PM daily or when less than two members occupy the Club – whichever occurs first. When in doubt about attendance, err on the side of caution. Talk to other members to determine who will take responsibility to close up the Club.

12.2 Closing up the Club will fall on the last person to leave the property. This responsibility requires that the following tasks are completed:

- All open fires are properly extinguished.
- Gas lines to barbeques are turned off.
- All Clubhouse lights are turned off.
- Doors to the Clubhouse and the 4 storage sheds (tool, fuel, C-can and green shed) are locked.
- Doors to the bottle shed are closed.
- Entrance gate is closed and padlocked.

12.3 Members are responsible to learn how to perform the tasks that help to ensure security of the property. The Facilities and Membership Directors can help explain these procedures.

12.4 Club-related padlock combinations or access keys are not to be shared with non-members.”



## Code of Conduct

We are **ALL In This Together** and COVID19 may have made some of us a wee bit testy.

Whether you are new to the club, a long standing member, work on a committee or sit on the board, we all deserve to be treated with dignity and respect!

Please ensure you have read our Code of Conduct on the Website on the **Membership Page**.

<https://www.sunshinebay.org/membership>



*Sail Past Group – Photo by Anastasia Mattinson*

### **\*\*Forms Available for your use\*\***

Did you see something that was **UNSAFE**? Head to our website and fill in the **Hazard Identification Form!**

Do you have a great idea that could benefit the club and its members? Head to our website and fill in the **Suggestion Box Form.**

Quick and easy and anonymous to boot! Both can be found by following this link:

<https://www.sunshinebay.org/noticeboard>



## Members Corner

### Winter Storage Tips – Brian Styles

Just a heads up; I decided to store my boat outside this winter. I haven't done this for a few years. Many years ago I recall someone telling me to remove the rudder and bring it inside as there will be water in the rudder that will freeze and crack if left outside. I've seen this happen on a few boats over the years. Sure enough, when I removed the rudder yesterday and brought it into the shop it was heavy and draining water for quite some time. So, if you are storing your boat outside remember to remove the rudder and store it somewhere warm. If you can, store it with the post down so the water can exit the same way it got in.

If your rudder post is sloppy in the hole through the hull I have a procedure to correct the problem. It involves epoxy, carbon powder and mold release wax but it's a sure way to make the hole round and the fit tight again



*Brian & Frankie the Dock Patrol – Photo by Anita Semple*

### A Brief History – Jim Spalding! [Featured on the 2022 calendar!](#)

Just after WW II, in 1946 the Village of Seba Beach had no power, and hence, no refrigerators. There were three general stores, a bakery, a gas station and a combination post office and telephone exchange, which was a log house on the corner of the road to Tomahawk and 3<sup>rd</sup> street. The Greyhound bus even stopped right across from the current general store. At that time, a bell from the YMCA camp could be heard where SBYC is now. For many years, “Camp Keewaydihin” was located on the property currently owned by the Cook family, including the property known as the Sunshine Bay Yacht Club. The building where SBYC houses its’ members’ fridges and freezer was one of the “junior” (6-8 years) boys’ cabins. The intermediate and senior boys slept in army style tents with wooden floors. Remnants of the outdoor chapel and other leftovers still exist in the woods near the SBYC sites for trailers.

In 1981, if a person had come into the bay he or she would have discovered a large number of sailboats moored in what could have looked like a bay in the Caribbean. At that time, there was a sailboat retailer just west of Edmonton, called Sunburst Sailcraft. Apparently, one day, Gil Cook,



whose father owned a nearby lumber yard, walked in and asked the owner, how business was going. The story goes that Manning said that he was selling boats, but his customers had no place to put them. Gil, who had been a camper at the “Y” camp around 1947 had bought the property from the YMCA and suggested that maybe Sunburst’s customers could park their boats in the bay near his property. The rest, as they say, is history. Unfortunately, Gil Cook passed away on September 22, 2021.

In the beginning, the boat owners just moored their boats in the bay, near Gil’s property, parked their vehicles on the road, walked in through the bush, launched a small row boat or canoe, and paddled out to their boat. Over the next year or two, a road and a small parking lot were cleared and a little “dingy” pier was created. Back around 1982 or 1983, the fledgling club had a booth at the sportsman’s show trying to recruit enough members to justify installing a pier large enough for a number of sailboats. Initially, there was only one pier and the slips were just 16 feet long. That was okay, because at that time, the boats were, on average, considerably smaller than they are now. San Juan 21s and Tanzer 22s were the norm. The club obviously got enough people to buy in and a pier was built and the club was in business. There was a small gazebo where members could eat their dinner and they had a couple of “porta potties.” Accommodations were at best rustic but the location was ideal, offering the most sheltered moorage on the lake. Membership grew and roughly ten years later, a second pier was added. About that time, extensions were bolted onto the slips making them then 20 feet long. A few years after that, a new gazebo was built which was considerably larger than the original. Throughout this period, the only “club house” was one of the junior boys cabins from the Y camp.

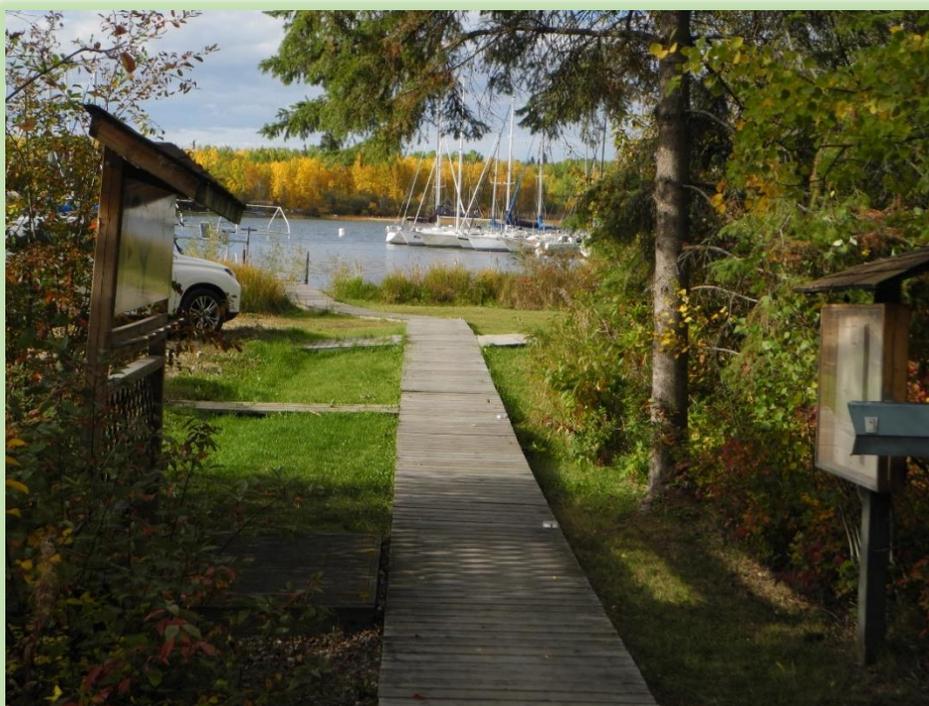
Up until this point, the contract with the land owner was on a five year recurring basis. Around the turn of the century, Gill Cook proposed that in return for a twenty five year lease the club build a club house, which he would have to approve and the ownership of which would revert to the Cook family in the event that the “lease” was terminated or ran out. This did not sit well with a few members. After much debate and negotiation, a club house was built largely by the efforts of the club membership. The addition of the club house then made SBYC the most desirable moorage on the lake.



*Now How Does This Go Again? - Photo by Anita Semple*



Fall at SBYC, photos by Anita Semple





## 2022 Board Positions!

Interested in being part of the decision making body of the CLUB? SBYC is a member co-operative, which relies on the dedication and good will of volunteers to attend to the business of sustaining the Club. A Board member must at all times set purely personal interests aside and strive for what is best for the Club overall. The SBYC Board will be comprised of a maximum of 11 directors, nine (9) of whom are elected and two (2), who are appointed. The Landlord will also have a seat on the Board but does not have voting rights. Each director will lead in specific areas of the management of the SBYC's functions.

All directors' positions have a one-year term. At every succeeding Annual General Meeting, all directors shall retire from their position. A director shall retain office until the dissolution of the meeting which their successor is elected. A retiring director shall be eligible for re-election and are encouraged to let their name stand to serve a minimum of two terms. They are not limited in letting their name stand for any of the other elected positions on the board. The Commodore automatically transitions to the Past Commodore position, the Vice Commodore automatically transitions into the Commodores position each year. The landlord's position is not voted in but carried forward from year to year.

Any **Regular** SBYC member in good standing is eligible to be nominated by any other member in good standing to serve on the SBYC Board of Directors at an Annual General Meeting. It would be preferable that nominees have been a member in good standing for a minimum of 3 years, but it is not a requirement. A member that has been nominated, is required to either accept or decline the nomination and is encouraged to address the membership in attendance if they are accepting. All positions except for the Past Commodore, Commodore and the Landlord's representative are elected at the Annual General Meeting by club members.

Persons nominated but not elected to a Directors Role, should be offered positions on the committees that support the following Directors: Fleet Captain, Dockmaster, Facilities, On Shore and Communications & Marketing. Committee Members. The directors of Fleet, Docks, Facilities, On Shore Events and Communications and Marketing are encouraged to establish committees to help with specific tasks or projects relating to their area of responsibility. Committee members do not share equal responsibility as their Director in decision making (attending board meetings and/or voting at board meetings). By developing these committees', directors' can mentor and train general members to be confident in taking on these or other positions in the future (succession planning).

If you are interested, reach out to the current incumbents to learn more about their role and that you are aware of the time commitment involved. More information can be found on the Members page/Governance/Directors Role Job Description 2021, "sailor" will get you in:

[https://fc585a32-b005-4a56-a998-4ca7a3850af7.filesusr.com/ugd/cea56b\\_d089921a360a43bcb1e7b3527dd6f2f5.pdf](https://fc585a32-b005-4a56-a998-4ca7a3850af7.filesusr.com/ugd/cea56b_d089921a360a43bcb1e7b3527dd6f2f5.pdf)



*SBYC 2018 - Photo by Dave Collins*

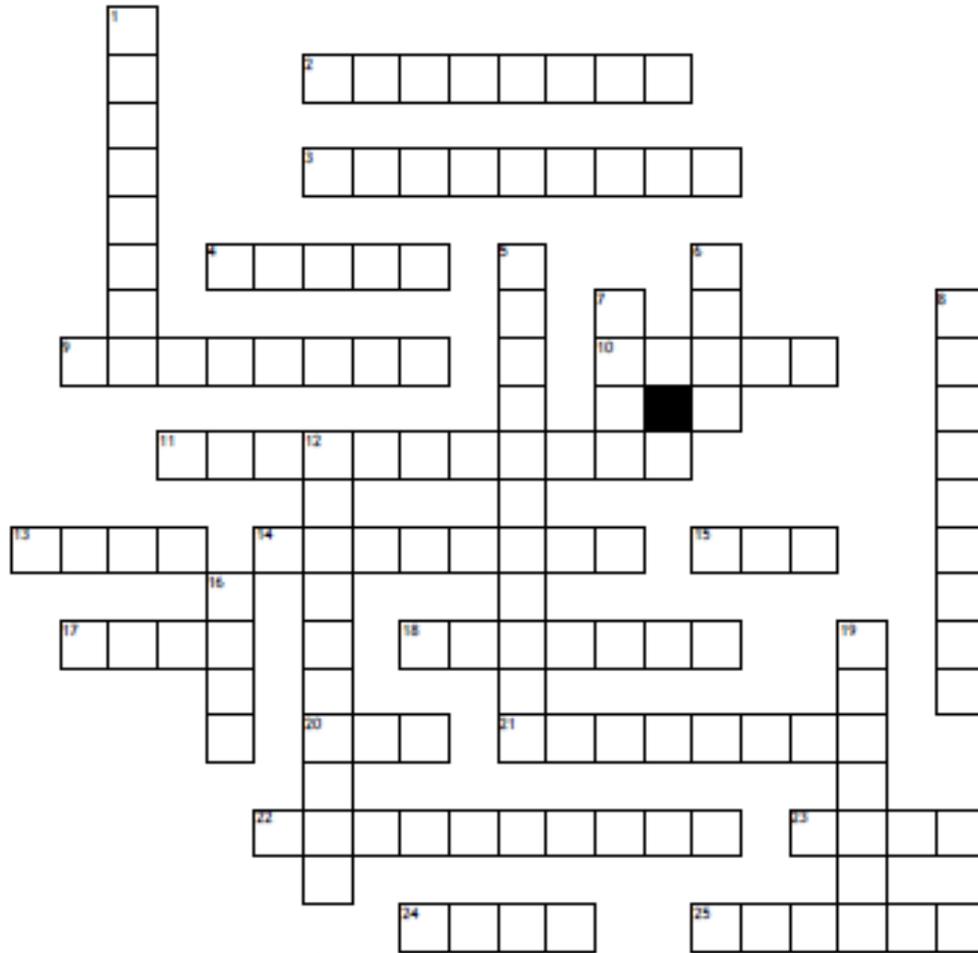


*A Captain and His Wayward Crew - Photo by Julie Smith*



Sailing Puzzles

# TALK LIKE A PIRATE



**Across**

- 2. command given to the crew just prior to tacking
- 3. the controlling line for the mainsail
- 4. a nautical hardware that is used to secure a line
- 9. A command to fall off, head away from the wind ?
- 10. a boat that is head to wind, making no forward progress
- 11. a boat that is heeling too far because of the amount of wind
- 13. to fold or roll up a sail
- 14. the sail hoisted on the mast
- 15. the small forward sail of a boat
- 17. a nautical rope

- 18. line used to hoist for lower l sale
- 20. the forward part of the boat
- 21. a line used to secure the boat to the dock
- 22. a line running through the lower corner of main sail that is used to tighten the luff of the sail
- 23. large aluminum pole in the middle of a boat from which the main sail is set
- 24. What do we call the width of a boat at its widest point?
- 25. to come up, changing course towards the wind

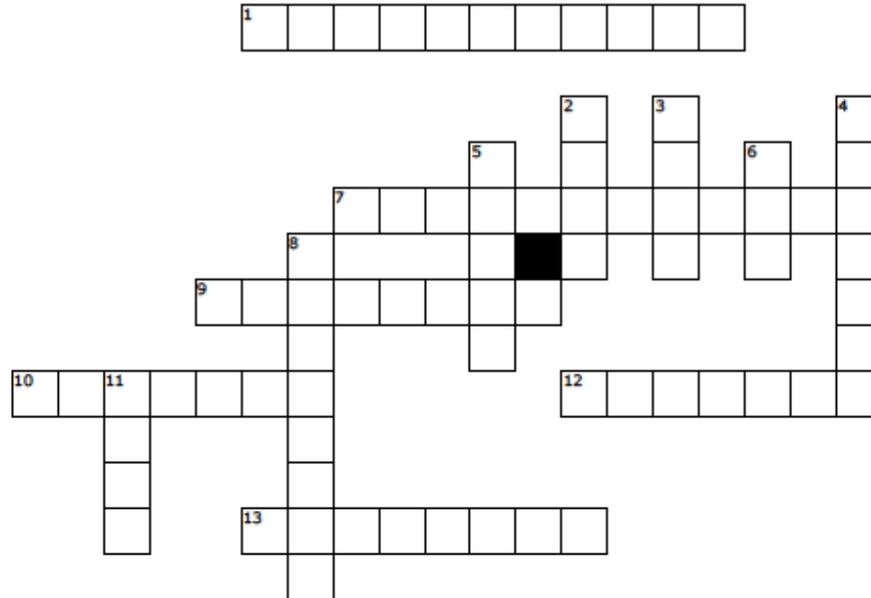
**Down**

- 1. nogozone an area into the wind in which a boat cannot produce power to sail

- 5. the point of sail that is closest to the wind
- 6. the spar extending directly aft from the mast to which the foot of the main sail attaches
- 7. to change direction of a boat by steering the strong through the wind
- 8. the windward side jibsheet that is not under strain
- 12. What command is given to crew to prepare to tack?
- 16. the heavy vertical fan beneath the boat that helps keep it upright and prevents it from slipping sideways in the water
- 19. the direction away from the wind where the wind is blowing to



# Sailing Terminology



**Across**

- 1.** The boats direction relative to the wind
- 7.** Measure of distance in the sea
- 9.** Facing Forward I am the right side of the boat
- 10.** Who is the commander of the ship
- 12.** An alternate way of changing the direction, not tacking

- 13.** Side of the boat closet to the wind

**Down**

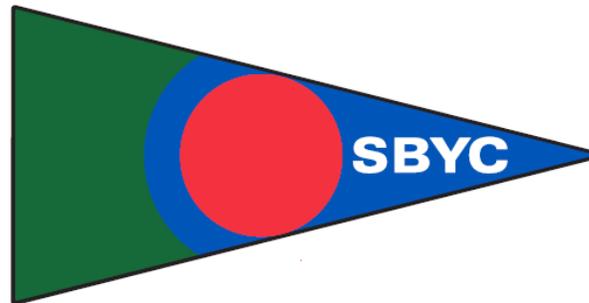
- 2.** Change direction of the boat through facing the stern into the wind
- 3.** Where you steer the boat
- 4.** Term used when the boat sticks down into the water
- 5.** Front of the Boat

- 6.** The next most common sail on any boat, found forward of the mast
- 8.** The big triangular sail just aft of the sailboat's mast
- 11.** Facing Forward, I am the left side of the boat



This and That!

**SBYC Burgees for sale!**  
**Is your SBYC Burgee tattered and torn?**  
**Would you like to buy another one?**



\$32 will have you flying! Contact Tim at [membership@sunshinebay.org](mailto:membership@sunshinebay.org)

**Tack and Jibe: Jody Mattinson – Gabrielle Michele**  
**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING ON YOUR MIND??**



Ensure you check out “Tack and Jibe” for all your SBYC Clothing & Merchandise.  
Custom orders are available! You can order any time and as much or little as you want.  
The link is in on our website on the Noticeboard for your convenience.

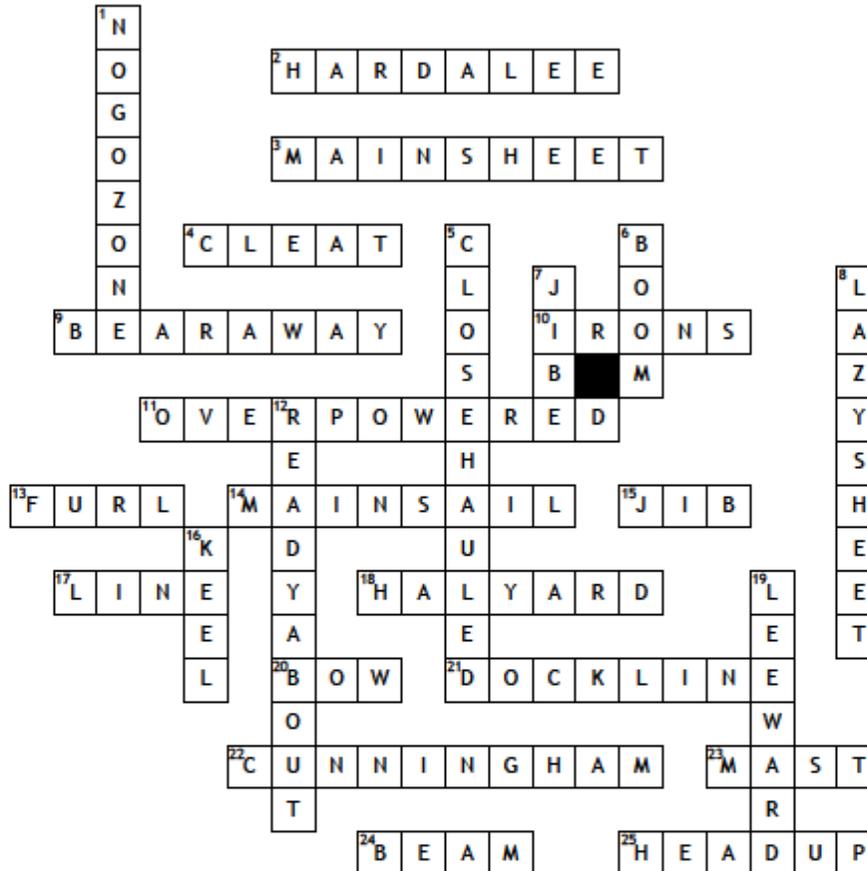
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# TALK LIKE A PIRATE



**Across**

- 2. command given to the crew just prior to tacking
- 3. the controlling line for the mainsail
- 4. a nautical hardware that is used to secure a line
- 9. A command to fall off, head away from the wind ?
- 10. a boat that is head to wind, making no forward progress
- 11. a boat that is heeling too far because of the amount of wind
- 13. to fold or roll up a sail
- 14. the sail hoisted on the mast
- 15. the small forward sail of a boat
- 17. a nautical rope

- 18. line used to hoist for lower l sale
- 20. the forward part of the boat
- 21. a line used to secure the boat to the dock
- 22. a line running through the lower corner of main sail that is used to tighten the luff of the sail
- 23. large aluminum pole in the middle of a boat from which the main sail is set
- 24. What do we call the width of a boat at its widest point?
- 25. to come up, changing course towards the wind

**Down**

- 1. nogozone an area into the wind in which a boat cannot produce power to sail

- 5. the point of sail that is closest to the wind
- 6. the spar extending directly aft from the mast to which the foot of the main sail attaches
- 7. to change direction of a boat by steering the strong through the wind
- 8. the windward side jibsheet that is not under strain
- 12. What command is given to crew to prepare to tack?
- 16. the heavy vertical fan beneath the boat that helps keep it upright and prevents it from slipping sideways in the water
- 19. the direction away from the wind where the wind is blowing to





## Schedule of Events

“A bad day sailing is 100 times better than a good day at work.” – Anonymous

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