



SAN DIEGO BAY CALIFORNIA

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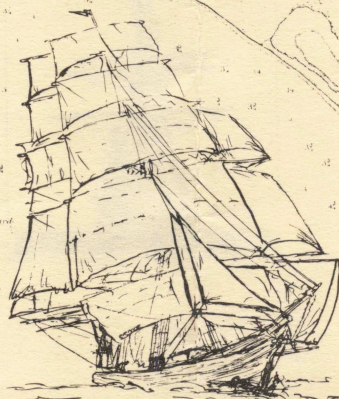
SAILING DIRECTIONS

Point Loma and the Coronado Islands form good landmarks for the entrance to the Bay. The Kelp along which extends from False Bay along the land to and three miles beyond Pt. Loma, will serve as a good guide in thick weather. Vessels entering the port must pass through the Kelp off the point, from the eastern edge of which steer $S 34^{\circ} N 2^{\circ} E$ till up with Pt. Loma, the bar having been crossed when there is 22 feet at mean low water and having, six half of the village on the Plaza open past Ballast Point, haul up and steer in that direction $S 52^{\circ} W 5^{\circ} E$ to the anchorage.

In tacking while standing to the Eastward, do not approach the Zuniaga Shoal too closely, as it is very abrupt, but to the Westward, where the water shoals very gradually the bar will be a sufficient guide. Between Ballast Pt. and the Village there is a shoal with 12 feet of water on it at mean low tide, but being out of the Runway it is no obstruction except to vessels of heavy draft working to windward. Beyond the Plaza the Channel is clearly marked at low water and its limits are more or less defined at any stage of the tide. Bound into San Diego from the Northward, care must be taken not to mistake False Pt. for Pt. Loma, as they resemble each other particularly when the weather is hazy. There is nothing more than a foot channel at the entrance of False Bay, and that is impracticable except in very smooth weather.

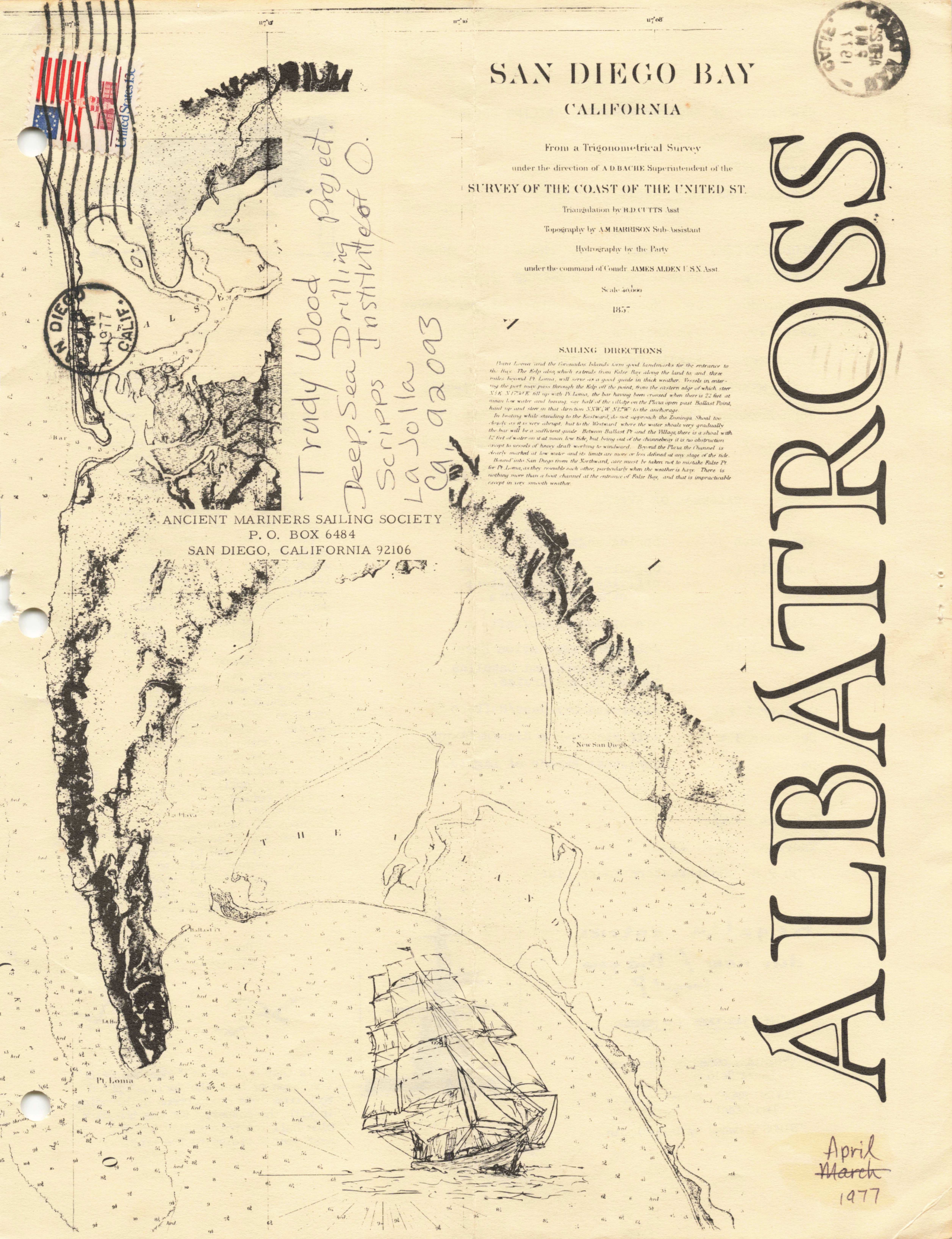
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 30th	Spring Regatta
June 11, 12	Opening Day - Boat Show-off, Inspection, Raft-up and other such events
July 2, 3, 4	4th of July Race/Raft-up
August 1-10	Schooner Association Race in Long Beach and Catalina Summer Island Cruise.
October 1 & 2	Glorietta Bay Race/Raft-up
December 3 & 4	Half Pint-O-Rum Race/Raft-up
December 18	Christmas Parade of Lights.

GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, April 28
7:30 P.M. Southwestern Yacht Club

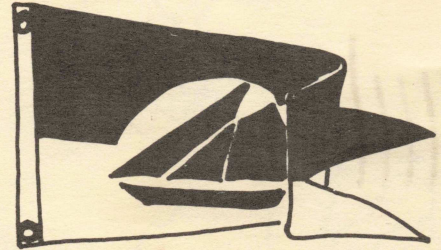
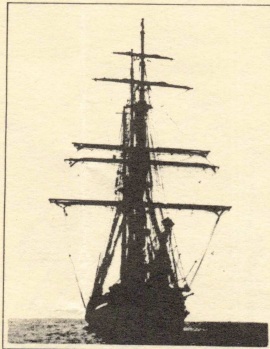
**Regatta entries
due now ! Did you
forget ?**

"AMSS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS"

"CYNTHIA", owned by Lynde and
Laura Selden

"FLYING SPUR", owned by Henry
Destefani

"SIRUS", owned by Terry Hedin



"FROM THE HELM"

How the time flies this time of year. Days are getting long and the date of the Spring Regatta close. Time is so short we on "Nirvana" have passed up the Ensenada Race because the Spring Regatta is upon us! Take heed, get those entries and dues in so they are in time. Pass the word to any friends to enter in time!

Word has it from up the coast some of those big schooners are trying to come down and Jonathan Swift has a clean bottom! Also watch out for a clean bottom on Lazy Lady, a Guadalupe Island veteran. Hottest competition seems to be for best dressed.. can Dingus be beaten?

Spring Regattas are great fun. Stay the night, have breakfast, make it a weekend.

Remember, tee shirts are on sale for \$4 each, available at Sail Services over the Marine Exchange, with the kind permission of Paul Mitchell. They are going fast and hopefully we can have another batch ready on April 30th.

Thursday, April 28th is a General Meeting at S.W.Y.C. beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tom Clemmons and Kay Russells' pictures and a 'seminar' on racing to give you the racer's edge on Saturday, and also to increase the safety of the event.

See you all soon and lets get on with the sailing season.

Hugo Carver
Commodore



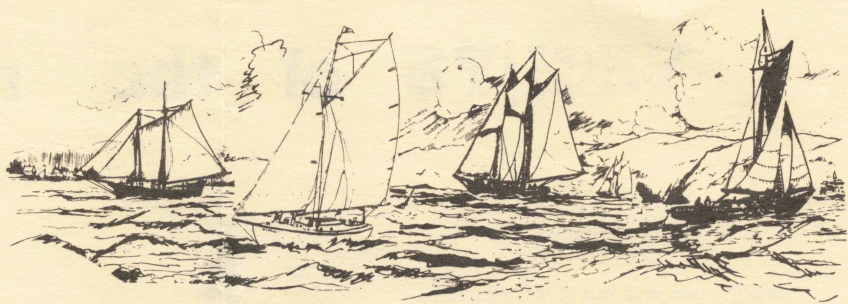
Is that a ghost of "Jonathan Swift" I've seen or have the Spriggs' tried to become less conspicuous by blending in with the masses. (Or was the dark blue hull too potentially hot for next year's cruise to the tropics?)

"REGATTA REPORT"

We need help with a few things. If you can help please call Al Hislop, evenings at 224-8562. (Associate members welcome!)

- 1 - Shore boat drivers after Regatta
- 2 - Someone to set course marks before Regatta and collect them afterwards
- 3 - Two stake boats to anchor near marks and check off and/or write down boats that round the marks
- 4 - People to assemble the glasses into groups of six each to entrant.
- 5 - People to help with sale of Tee Shirts at Regatta festivities.

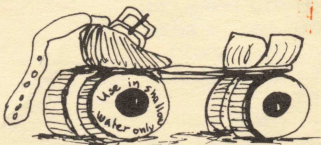
PLEASE REMEMBER TO SEND IN YOUR ENTRY INFORMATION SHEET WITH THE \$20.



REGATTA 1977

April 30th is coming up
fast! Get those entries
in now! Join the fun!

Associate members call
a boatowner if you
want to crew!



"AWARDS"

The Doug Smith, 'Roller Skate Award' of the month goes to Al Hislop who drove "Maribel" hard aground at hull speed one, allegedly delightful evening. More about this later..

"FROM THE TREASURER"

Those members that have paid this year's dues should receive a membership card with this issue of the Albatross. If you have paid and no card is enclosed, call the Treasurer at 298-8422. If you have not paid please do!

\$10 per boat, or
\$10 per Associate
member/family

If more than one Albatross is sent to a member boat per month, then \$10 is required for the partner also.

Also, some of you are not sending in your information sheets with your dues - please send them in.

Thankyou m.



T-shirts ready!



White ink on
Navy or Red
\$4.00 each.

"CORRESPONDENCE OF INTEREST"

Ed Peiters of the Luders 16 classic racing fleet sent their Calendar of Events. AMSS's Spring Regatta was listed so we may have a few Luders in our Regatta!

Bill Vaughn of Master Mariners Benevolent Association of San Francisco sent us their newsletter and an extensive questionnaire concerning the Master Mariner's Regatta.

Ernie & Elizabeth Armstrong sent a letter saying they love their new home. The sailing is terrific, lots of little islands to visit, etc. The boat yard is fine at this point too.

Our event was correctly noted in the May Sea Magazine which is now available.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SEEING THESE LETTERS CAN CALL THE EDITOR OR SEE THEM AT THE GENERAL MEETING.

YACHTS of the month...

"CUTTER"

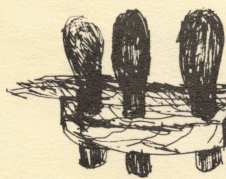
The Cutter was built at the Mare Island Navy Ship Yard in 1907. It is a standard 30' pulling cutter, shipping twelve, 15' oars in box row locks. It is also fitted for sailing, using a lug rig. Prior to our obtaining the boat, the Navy used it to train 'boots' in rowing at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. The Navy replaced the cutter with 28' whale boats thus making the cutter surplus. The boat was donated to the Sea Scouts in 1935 by the late Adm. Nimitz.

The Sea Scouts fitted removable slats between the thwarts thus providing a continuous deck from the bow to the stern sheets. This allows us to use the cutter on overnight trips, sleeping as many as fourteen on the deck. A bow sprit was added in order to fit a jib and the main was increased in size. The sails were recut by the Sea Scouts from old sails donated to the scouts.

About 1960, a new fir keel was fitted, replacing the worm eaten original oak one. A few years later laminated partner frames were fitted throughout. The hull is cypress planked and oak trim. All, however, has been covered with paint as a means of preservation.

The Sea Scouts use the vessel to teach rowing and sailing and take occasional weekend overnight cruises within San Diego bay. Coast Guard regulations prevent our cruising in the ocean. The cutter is moored at the San Diego Rowing Club at the foot of 5th Street.

Steven Hulbert, Leader
of the Sea Scouts



"IN THE INTEREST OF THE SOCIETY"

The Board of Directors last month voted to sponsor a troop of Sea Scouts. I wish to extend warm welcome to the group and their leader on behalf of the members of the Society.

"JOSS II"

Joss II was built in Norway during 1967. She is 32' overall, doubled ended, and is rigged as a cutter. Her planking is 1 5/8" net, African mahogany. She is bronze fastened. Her ribs are of heavy, laminated oak. A Perkins diesel, 4-236, with a 2.5 reduction gear swings an 18" wheel.

I found Joss in Oceanside and liked her strong, seaworthy lines. After she became mine, I moored her at Southwestern Yacht Club. The boat was in good condition, but the interior was stark and uncomfortable. Bud McGuire, a fine shipwright, and his helper gutted the main cabin. I had designed a new interior arrangement. Then, a three day weekend intervened. I spent most of that time sitting on the cabin sole checking and re-checking my plans. The following week Bud started to rebuild. It took five months to complete the work. Now she has an efficient, comfortable cabin. Bud did beautiful work. He was true to his promise that when finished, Joss would look as if she were built that way at the shipyard.

On the exterior, paint was removed from the cabin sides and trim. Later, the wood was oiled. A new fore and back stay, an improved boomkin, new sails, and a powerful anchor winch were installed. The cockpit was altered to give higher, wider seats and more accessible storage areas.

Joss has proved to be a fine heavy weather boat. Her slim underwater lines allow her to make good time. Last fall, as we sailed from San Francisco to Morro Bay, she did 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 knots throughout the day. We had an 18 knot wind.

Basil Lustig

