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# TREASURE ISLAND YACHT CLUB

## CRUISE REPORT

Everyone who participated in the cruise on February 25 and 26, 1978, to The Richmond Yacht Club will admit that it was a pleasurable experience.

There were Six vessels and Eighteen club and crew members who cavorted around the bay chasing the flukey, and often non-existent winds in order to reach their destination.

The Yacht, "Dos Companeros," with owners George and Vi Finefrock and crew members Bill and Carol Massie, pulled away from The Treasure Island Docks about 0930 hours, in pursuit of The Yacht, "The Boat", owned and crewed by Tom and Sylvia Carrier, who had left the docks to the sounds of grunts and the splash of the wooden motor.

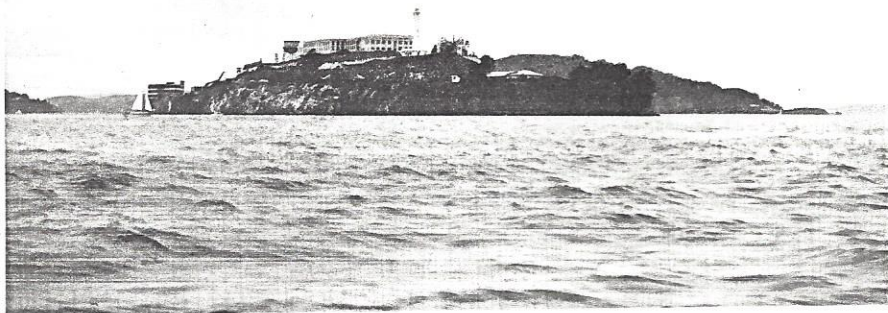


Rex Glasby of The Yacht, "Sundance", who was able to shang hi his crew, 1st Mate, Gloria, daughter Debbie, and his son and daughter-in-law after what is believed to have been a tour of the location sights of The TV Show, "Streets of San Francisco", reported they had a leisurely sail across the bay.

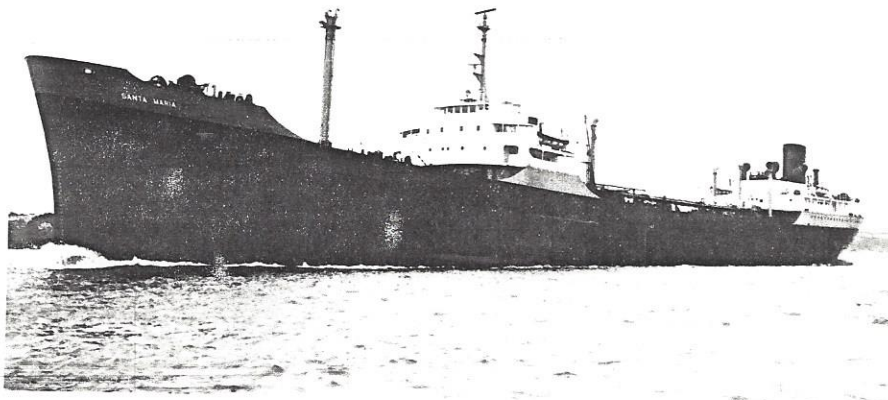
The Hendersons sailed their Yacht, "Sally Lightfoot", to Treasure Island to pick up supplies and sail with the club to Richmond.

Dick Opperman and Rosie Rich on The Yacht, "Tulia", offered their assistance to Dave and Sheila Beeman of The Yacht, "La Golondrina", who were having generator problems prior to the club's departure and they were all able to depart later in the day.

The course taken by several of the yachts took them from Treasure Island around Alcatraz across the bay, which was busy as usual with



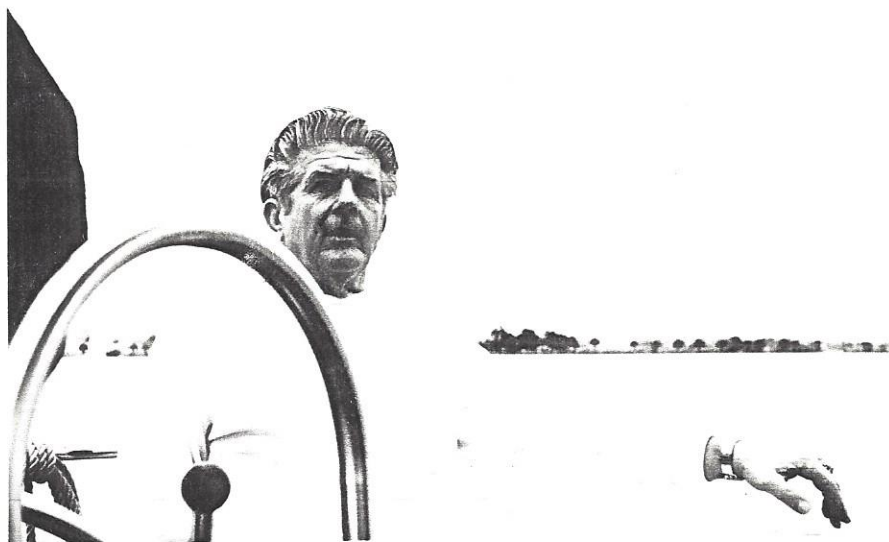
large ships coming and going,



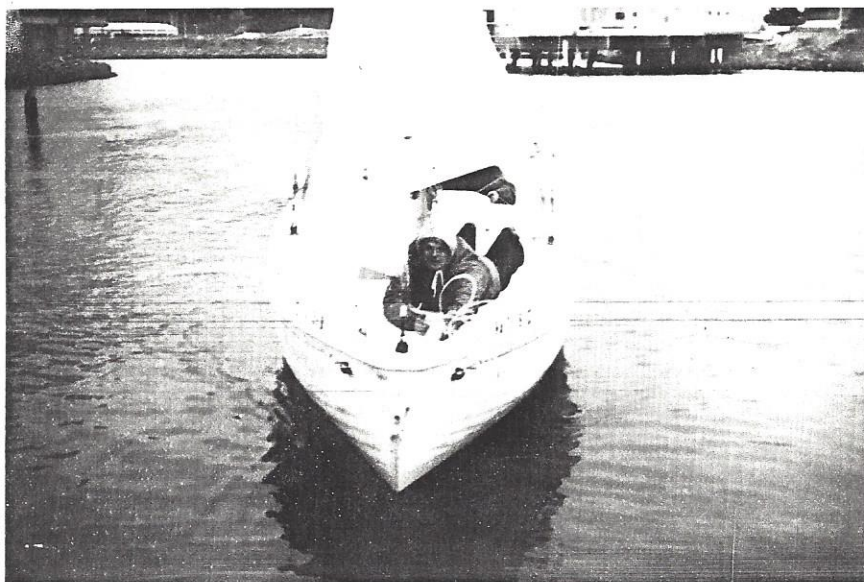
which caused the Skippers to keep a sharp look-out.



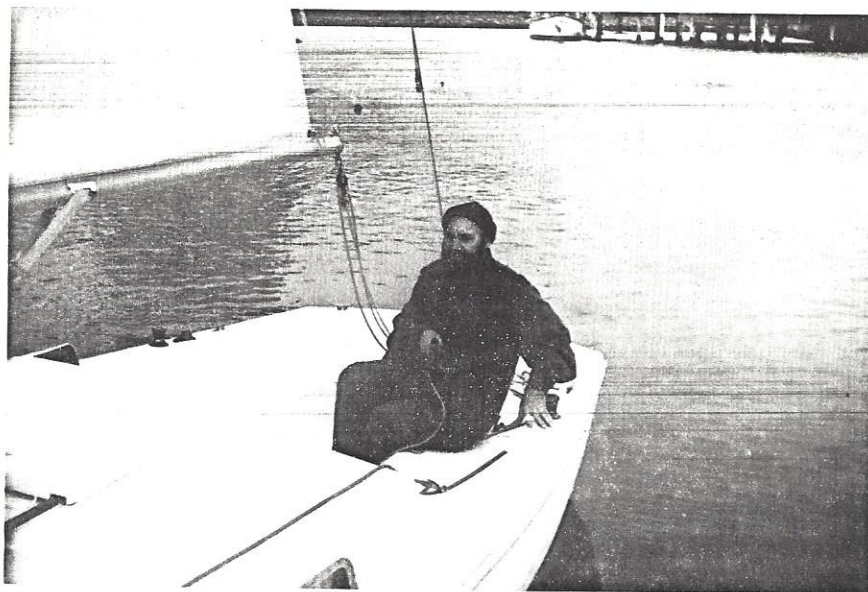
But all and all, it was a nice relaxing cruise.



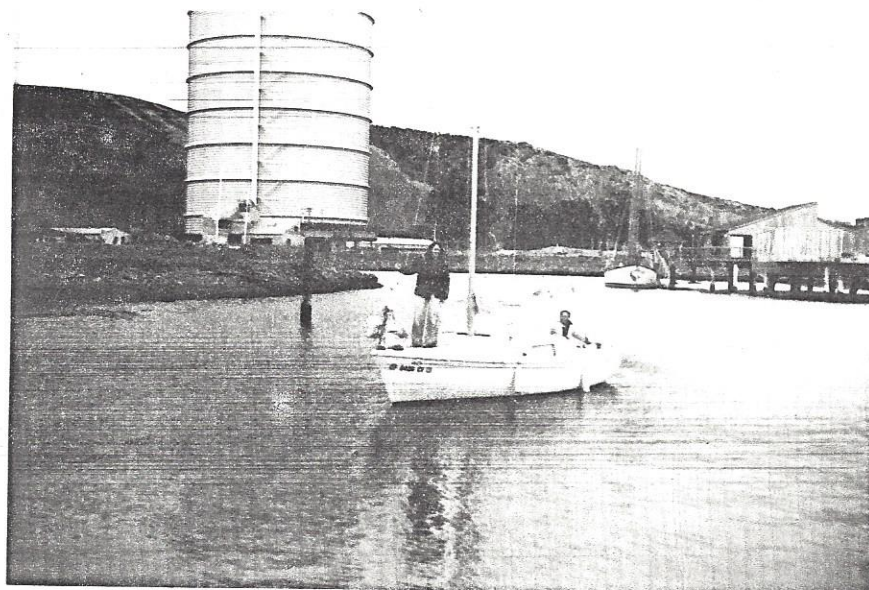
They then went through The Raccoon Strait and onto The Richmond Yacht Club, where a lesson in coming along-side to raft was given by Tom and Sylvia Carrier,

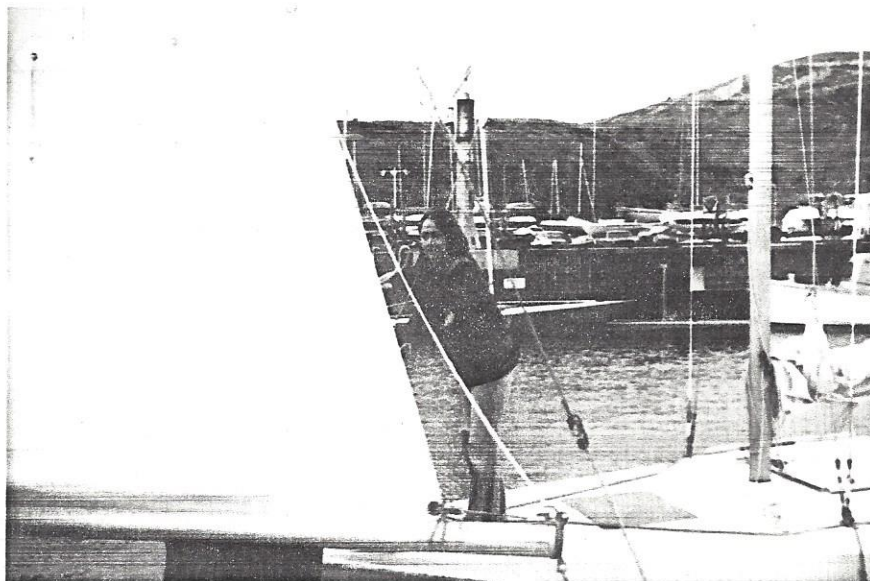






and an alternative method was demonstrated by Dick Opperman and  
Rosie Rich,





along with a lesson on how and where to place the fenders when you raft-up.



The evening was spent by visiting each other's yacht, sharing a bit of Bubbly, and lots of fellowship. The Richmond Yacht Club had their kitchen facilities available for our use and many of us took advantage of their hospitality. The evening was capped off by a round of drinks at the large round tables in the club house.

Sunday morning was spent in feeding the yacht's crews, visiting and preparing to get underway.

Shortly before mid-morning we were all underway for the return trip to our home ports.

The wind again was our adversary, as it came and went at it's leisure.



A foot note to the cruise is that The Carrier's wooden motor succumbed to the leisurely mood of the day and allowed Tom and Sylvia to drift around for about five hours before they docked. This at least gave Tom the chance to try out his newly installed running lights.

This was also the last club cruise for The Beeman's, who left Monday February 27 on their cruise to South America - Aloha.

Two Yachts, The Dos Companeros and Sundance and their seven crew members participated in the cruise on March 11 and 12, 1978 to Vallejo, which proved to be an action packed sail. The winds were light and variable until we reached The San Rafael Bridge where the winds picked up and we had a good sail on into The Vallejo Yacht Club where we rafted for the night, and relaxed.

Sunday found the two yachts beating down The Pinole Shole Channel in a 25 knot breeze and a short steep chop in order to clear Pinole Point and round Point San Pablo. From there it was a brisk down wind run to Treasure Island at speeds between 6 and 8 knots.

Many things can be seen and heard on the bay, and Sunday was no exception. One of the more humorous things was a seagull flying around with someone's plastic coffee cup, and the saddest event was listening to a distress call of a man overboard. The circumstances that came to light surrounding this event points up the fact that everyone on board should know how to operate the boat they are on, they should know how to conduct a man over-board maneuver, and how to launch the man over-board equipment, and they should be aware of where they are at all times, as well as how to use the radio. Also, if there is a non-swimmer aboard, life jackets should be used.



On the happier side, there are still cruises coming up, and there is no reason to let the grass grow on your hull tied up to the dock.

There are plenty of club members and prospective members who are willing to crew, learn and enjoy the pleasures associated with cruising. It makes no difference if you're a Rag-bagger or a Stink-potter, we want you both, that's the fun of it.

See you next cruise.....

ALOHA

Bill Massie

Note: Photos by Carol Massie

# CRUISE SCHEDULES

<u>DATE</u>	<u>DESTINATION</u>	<u>DEPARTURE</u>	<u>TIDE (G.G.)</u>	
			<u>HI</u>	<u>LO</u>
<u>26 MAR.</u>	<u>ESTUARY R/R</u>	0900	1445	0833
8 APR.	COYOTE PT.	0900	1403	0756
9 APR.	T.I.	0900	1450	0838
13 MAY	PRESIDIO	0800	0538	1307
14 MAY	T.I.	1300	2036	1404
24 JUNE	HALF MOON BAY	0900	0414	1117
25 JUNE	T.I.	1100	1836	1210
1 JULY	SANTA CRUZ	0500	1211	0607
4 JULY	T.I.	0600	1446	2000