

From the Quarterdeck

by Dick Cole, Commodore

OPENING DAY REGATTA - BLESSING OF THE FLEET - DINNER AND DANCING - APRIL 12-13.

Opening Day Offshore Regatta will be a two-day event starting with a skippers meeting at 9:30 am. The race will be scored separately from the spring series. The traditional **Blessing of the Fleet** will be at 5:30 pm followed immediately by a cocktail party (Open Bar) at The New Club House. Dinner will be served at 7:00 pm followed by a band (Sweet Justice) and dancing. Remember this is an **ALL CLUB EVENT**, so come on out and enjoy the fun and please make your reservations by April 10.

By the time you read this you should have the **2003 Sailing Events** book and the Year Book in your hands. If you don't, let Mary Spencer know and she will get you one. Thanks to all Divisions, Officers, and Chairs and especially to Strother Scott and Mary Spencer for all the work you did in putting the books together. **Great job!**

FBYC Spring Clean Up on March

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29th. organized by Bob Kates, was a big success. Jay Buhl and David Hazlehurst provided coffee, beverages and lunch to the many members who turned out to work. Thank you, the club really looks good.

MORC crew training is off to a good start. 25 potential crewmembers attended the classroom sessions and are all looking forward to the on the water sessions starting on March the 30. Your One Design and Offshore Divisions have been very active in holding sessions on **Race management** and attending the session offered by CCV in Hampton. Thanks go to Allan Hayward, John Beery and Lori Moyer. On April 6 Paul Howle, Fleet Lt., will hold **Skipper Training** on Mr. Roberts. Racers, crewmembers, cruisers, power boaters, boat-less members are all welcome to learn how to operate Mr. Roberts. We need more skippers. This is an excellent way to put your volunteer time in, plus it is a lot of fun. This is also a call to members who are already familiar with operating powerboats, **we need you.**

Junior Division Management, Ruthanna Jenkins, Kelly O'Toole and Melanie Crittenden and Noel Clinard are putting the final touches on the junior summer programs. All parents are reminded to complete the Enrollment Form for junior week and also sign up for the Race Team Extended Program. If you have any questions, please call.



**Ray and Pat Toms
Elected to Life Membership**

On March 11, 2003 the FBYC Board of Directors elected Ray and Pat Toms to Life Membership.

Ray and Pat joined FBYC in September, 1964. Noting the Board's unanimous decision, Commodore Dick Cole remarked that, "with no thought for personal recognition, Ray, with Pat's unflagging support, has served the club in many different ways for almost 39 years. There is no one who could be more deserving of this honor." See the Minutes of the Board meeting for more on the many contributions to the club of this wonderful couple.

Congratulations and Thank You Ray and Pat!

Paul Howle, Fleet Lt and Eric Powers, Junior Fleet Lt. will be having a junior boat inspection, maintenance and Junior shed clean-up day soon. This date will be announced on the web site and by e-mail.

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Board Meeting Highlights

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Commodore Dick Cole.

REAR COMMODORE – JAY BUHL

SECRETARY – Elizabeth Staas will hold a membership meeting on April 7. As of March 11, 2003, there were 17 delinquent members.

Upon a motion by Mike Karn and seconded by Lud Kimbrough, Raymond E. Toms and his wife, Pat,

were elected to Life Membership of Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

Ray and Pat joined FBYC in September 1964. Their 3 children, Kenney Cobb, Lewis Toms, Mike Toms, their spouses, and 8 grandchildren (ages 5-21) are all club members.

Ray served on the Board during the 1970's when he and Pat lived in Richmond; and in 1996, he received the Matthew Fontaine Maury Bowl for outstanding contributions to FBYC. Ray serves on race committee every year, has assisted in measuring MORC boats, and was an active racing crewmember for many years.

Last, but not least, Ray is at the club almost every day checking on the water system. He sees that water samples are sent to the Department of Health on a timely basis and keeps our water system working and in compliance. With no thought for personal recognition, Ray has served the club in many different ways for almost 39 years.

HOUSE – Lud Kimbrough reported that effective March 1 we have a new maintenance service contract with Outer Banks Maintenance.

DOCKS – Chester Hoist completed maintenance and repairs to the dry-sail hoist and it is back in place. Gil Miles has arranged for all fire extinguishers on the docks to be inspected and, if necessary, replaced. The permit application is in order for adding new wet slips and Gil will proceed with this project.

SOCIAL – Scott Collins is considering adding a dinner catered by The Galley after the Spring Series races on Saturday, April 26.

VICE COMMODORE – DAVID HAZLEHURST

OFFSHORE DIVISION – Randy Alley has installed JavaScore on the

Membership

Resignations

Mr. & Mrs. Christopher W. Davis; Mrs. Isabel A. Fitzgerald; Ms. Carolyn Grant.

club computer in compliance with a recent directive of PHRF and CBYRA that all reporting of results to the Official Scorer be made using this program.

ONE-DESIGN RACE DIVISION

– John Beery reported that approximately 16 people attended the race committee training seminar held at the club on March 8. The seminar scheduled for March 22 will include a demonstration of the new scoring system by Randy Alley.







CRUISING DIVISION – The first cruising event will take place April 19 and those attending will go over all of the cruising events for the year.

JUNIOR DIVISION – Housing for the Head Coach is needed. Kelly O'Toole reported that plans for Junior Week were finalized at a recent Junior meeting. About 20 reservations for Junior Week have been received since the notice appeared in the March Log.

FLEET LT. – Paul Andersen is making repairs to the club's 420's. Mr. Roberts will be at the club ready for the new season by March 30.

OLD/NEW BUSINESS – Dick Cole reviewed the concerns expressed by Mike Karn at the February Board meeting relating to Initiation Fees for Junior members now old enough to move up to their own memberships and the guidelines to be used in the application process adopted by the Board at the November 2002 Board meeting. Mason Chapman then presented the Finance Committee's recommenda-

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2003 FBYC Officers	
	Commodore Dick Cole
	Vice-Commodore David Hazlehurst
	Rear-Commodore John M. Buhl
	Treasurer Mason Chapman
	Secretary Elizabeth Staas
	Log Streamer Steve Gillispie

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tions regarding the Initiation Fee.

The Board passed the following recommended changes: (1) All deferred payments will be paid beginning at age 36 and can be paid over a 5-year period; (2) New members who will owe deferred payments will no longer be asked to sign an Agreement but will be provided with a statement that discloses the obligation to make the deferred payments; and (3) Any Junior member who is old enough to join the club, as well as any former Junior member, will be given a one-time 50% discount on the Initiation Fee if the parents are still Family Members at the time the Junior member or former Junior member applies for membership. (Note: *The revised Initiation Fee Schedule can be found on the web site at www.fbyc.net/Access/Members/Prices*).

With regard to the 4-year membership requirement for Sponsors of new applicants, the Board amended the guidelines to show that any member who joined prior to January 1, 2003 will not be required to wait four years before being allowed to sponsor a new applicant.

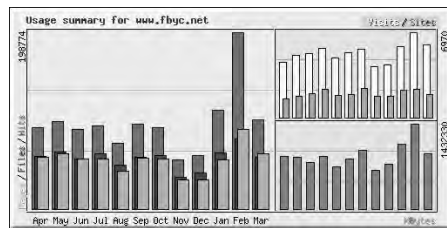
Dick Cole stated that drawings exist that contain the information pertaining to every piling and dock at the club and he asked the Board for their help in determining who has the drawings in their possession. Dick would like for all drawings, contracts and agreements to be kept in one location.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.



Web Site Activity Doubles Strother Scott

If you take a look at www.fbyc.net/statistics (see thumbnail copy below), you can see the web site statistics. Mark Wensell tells me the important number is not "hits per day" - we get about 5,000 - but the average number of daily visits. In April 2002, we had 151 visits per



day, and so far this year we have had 186 visits per day in January 2003, 248 in February 2003 and 314 so far in March 2003.

Mark says a daily visit is counted when someone opens a browser and goes to any page on www.fbyc.net. Visiting additional pages does not count as additional visits. Only when they close the browser and then reopen the browser is it possible to get more than one visit per computer per day. And some of the visits are certainly from automatic web crawlers and search engines. But assuming real people go on line 2 times a day, then it still means we have about 150 people checking the web site on a daily basis. For those of us who have dedicated time to make the web site useful, that is very rewarding feedback.

Our plans for the next month are to get the new mailing lists populated with names like offshore racing and junior racing already are. Few of you have gone online to Club/Mail and subscribed to the mailing list appropriate to your interests. But Mary Spencer has been cataloging

your responses to the survey sent out with the Member Data Sheets and you will be added to the lists. So hopefully, by the time the sailing season starts, if you send an e-mail to iwanttosail@fbyc.net or to cruising@fbyc.net or wednesday@fbyc.net it will reach a number of people who are interested in the subject matter. If you find the list mailings annoying, you will be able to unsubscribe.

We hope the result will be an increase in participation in Club Events equal to the increase on the web site.

CRUISERS FIRST EVENT OF 2003

John Koedel, Jr.



All cruisers will assemble at Fannie's House at 1700 hours on Saturday April 19th. Bring your favorite beverage. Mixes, glasses and ice will be provided.

Dinner is coming from the Galley Restaurant at a cost of \$12.50 each for ages 12 and above. Children are \$7.50 each. You may pay in cash or checks made payable to John Koedel Jr.

There will be a chart of the Bay showing our destinations for the cruising season.

Reservations for this event should be made with Eric Powers at epowers@erols.com or (804) 706-1427 no later than April 15th so we can give the caterer a good head count.

Please review the rest of the cruises for this season and be prepared to sign up for the ones you know you will be going on. We already have five boats committed to the Cruise of the Northern Bay.

Our Sailing Program Needs You

David Hazlehurst

Race Management...

After the sailing schedules are set in December some few Board members spend much of their time on the telephone or at their keyboards recruiting members to fill job slots for the years sailing events. With our ever growing web site some of us have been able to monitor their progress, and by the time you read this you will have been able to see the results of these efforts in the 2003 Sailing Events book. Check it out and you will find some new names, and for once, few gaps and few members listed for multiple duties.

The club approach to service is shown on page 11 of the Sailing Events book headed, "Volunteerism and Duty Assignments". Nothing has changed since last year except we have offered opportunities to many members this year and we've been somewhat successful. But we still find that even members who race regularly say they are uncomfortable serving as Race Committee Chairs, which is understandable for those doing it for a first time. And it should also be understandable that those who race should give something back by serving on race committees when others race.

But as luck would have it we have the perfect opportunity for those who need experience. They can get on-the-job training by serving as crew with an experienced Race Committee Chair. They will enjoy the experience and hopefully find that Race Committee duty can be rewarding. The years when Kenney Cobb served on 14 race commit-

tees, and Lester Hudgins and Strother Scott each ran all the Spring and Fall series Junior races have passed. We are now spreading the load and hopefully adding to our pool of trained race committee chairs. Rather than wait to be asked, why not call one of the Chairs listed in your new Sailing Events book? Our sailing program needs you, both racing and on a Race Committee boat.



FBYC Board Courts Junior Members With Revised Fees 50% Savings Elizabeth Staas

FBYC recently re-structured the initiation fees for all new members. The initiation fee was increased to \$2,000 for all applicants. The Board this past month decided to give a discount to 'rising juniors' and change the payment schedule for new-to-FBYC persons under the age of 35:

Effective immediately, all children of current FBYC members who are no longer eligible to be on their parents memberships, and wish to join on their own may receive a 50% savings on their initiation. Effectively, if they are under 26 years old, they may pay merely \$100 initially, then upon reaching age 36, pay \$180 per year for 5 consecutive years. *This creates an incredible savings* to our junior members who have grown up at FBYC and wish to continue mem-



MARK YOUR CALENDERS...

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH

ROSEGILL PARTY

RACE UP THE RIVER TO THE BIGGEST BARN PARTY ON THE BAY

FEATURING

LOCAL RICHMOND BAND
ENERGY CRISIS

AFTER A DAY OF FUN ON THE WATER, COME ENJOY THE EVENT THAT HAS IT ALL

COCKTAIL PARTY
DINNER—LIVE MUSIC
AWARDS

WATCH THE WEBSITE AND WATCH FOR ADDITIONAL ARTICLES IN THE MAY LOG FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

bership and contribution as adults.

Additionally, new members who are not children of the current FBYC members and are under the age of 35 will pay the full \$2000 via an initial payment of \$200 and a reduced amount for 5 years beginning at age 36, not age 31.

The change in policy is designed to encourage new, young members and to extend a courtesy to the children of current FBYC members. Please contact Elizabeth Staas, Membership Chair, 278-9848, for membership guidelines and applications. Happy Sailing!

Club history profile....

Mr. Roberts

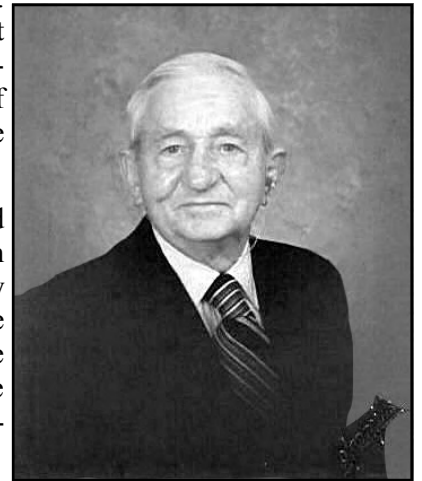
Jere Dennison

It was one of those magnificent early spring days in Deltaville: a cloudless blue sky, a delicate blush of green on budding trees, daffodils abloom, and a ground mist clinging brightly to the still dank earth. But the crowd assembled around the little white church were anything but joyous. They had come to bury William Castle Boothe Roberts, revered Fishing Bay Yacht Club Manager for over 30 years.

In the days before the funeral, Club Executive Secretary, Fannie Taylor, had feverishly telephoned every Past Commodore, every Flag Officer, Board and Committee Member, and other Club members who had had enjoyed a close association with Mr. Roberts. "You are expected to be in attendance," she said, "with blue blazer, khakis, white shirt, and tie." This was an order, not a request. But her prodding was unnecessary...we all knew we must be there.

A double line of blue-jacketed members spanned out around the path leading to the country graveyard while a flag-draped casket was moved to its final resting-place. After eulogies celebrating Mr. Roberts' life, burial rites were administered. A Coast Guard Honor Guard, almost invisible against the backdrop of the adjacent stand of trees, fired a brisk rifle salute. After a brief interlude of absolute silence was broken by the mournful tune of Taps played out by a lone bugler in the woods, many found it difficult to choke back their emotions...

It was 1980. Mr. Roberts (his nickname was "Bob" but few of us ever addressed him in this manner) had held the position of Club Manager since our move from Urbanna to Deltaville in 1949. He was the constant face of the Club for so many years that few could imagine how we could survive without his guiding hand on the operations of the Club. But many of us are unaware of his background before he arrived in 1949 on his beloved tractor to offer assistance to members in building the concrete boat ramp. He stayed on as Club Manager and for several early years received no pay. How were we so fortunate to acquire his devotion and skills?



Born in 1904 on a farm in Amelia County, he was the youngest son of nine children. Seeking predictable employment after high school, he decided to enlist in the Coast Guard as the depression loomed. While stationed in Norfolk, he met his wife, Eleanor, at age 29. At the beginning of World War II, he attained the rank of Gunnery Officer and served on a submarine chaser off the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina. It was during this period that he lost most of his hearing, which left him permanently reliant on a hearing aid for the rest of his life. Mounting a turret on his ship to help dislodge live ammunition that had misfired in a large caliber gun, the shell exploded as he approached. He experienced a concussion and lost 100% of his hearing in one ear. Over the next few years, his hearing in the other ear gradually deteriorated, eventually rendering him 90% deaf. By the late 1940's, the Coast Guard was ready to grant him early retirement for his disability.



While stationed in Norfolk, Mr. Roberts had often traveled on fishing trips to the Deltaville area. Upon retirement, he persuaded Eleanor that Deltaville would make a terrific home to raise a family. They located a nice old house on Porpoise Creek, just off the Piankatank, but were advised against the purchase by locals who proclaimed that only poor people lived on the water. Evidently the more prosperous folk had abandoned the shoreline for landlocked property in the village of Deltaville. He wisely ignored their advice and moved to his new home on the river, which, as a bonus, came at a bargain price. But early life here was not without its hardships – there was no electricity save for that generated by a household Delco generator operating for a few hours each evening; although the house enjoyed the luxury of indoor plumbing, a windmill pumped well water; telephone service was non-existent until several years had elapsed and a party-line installed.

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After the move to Deltaville, he bought his tractor, the only tractor he ever owned. It was the tractor that introduced him to the yacht club and the tractor that allowed him to work on jobs for others in the vicinity as well. He cut grass, he hauled debris, he gave rides to children at the Club, and he sprayed DDT for mosquito control on Stove Point. You could always tell when he was at work spraying – the Point would be enveloped by a white cloud of insecticide as his tractor lumbered up the road.

One story he liked to tell was about the Club's neighbors, Beverly and Edith Hancock, who had also recently retired to the house just west of the Club, now owned by the Ralstons. They had summoned Mr. Roberts and his tractor to remove the corpse of a deer that had washed up on their beach. An ardent conservationist and recycler of organic materials, Edith asked him to please haul the deer up to her yard and place it upon the large compost heap created to fertilize her extensive gardens. After the project was completed, Beverly pulled Mr. Roberts aside and asked him to swear that he would not allow Edith to place him on the compost heap after his death.

Mr. Roberts was a hands-on Club Manager. He performed most of the painting, grass cutting, and other maintenance chores himself. It was not uncommon to see him painting the interior of the old clubhouse in the dead of winter when no members were around to supervise. And during the summer, he was omnipresent, tending to the launch, pier, and a myriad of facility problems. Plumbing was the bane of his existence, but he was the only one who understood the labyrinth of pipes and valves that coursed through the Club's property. Often he served on the Race Committee and fired

the shotgun signaling the beginning and end of races. That was his job, too, on opening day to signal the start of each new season.

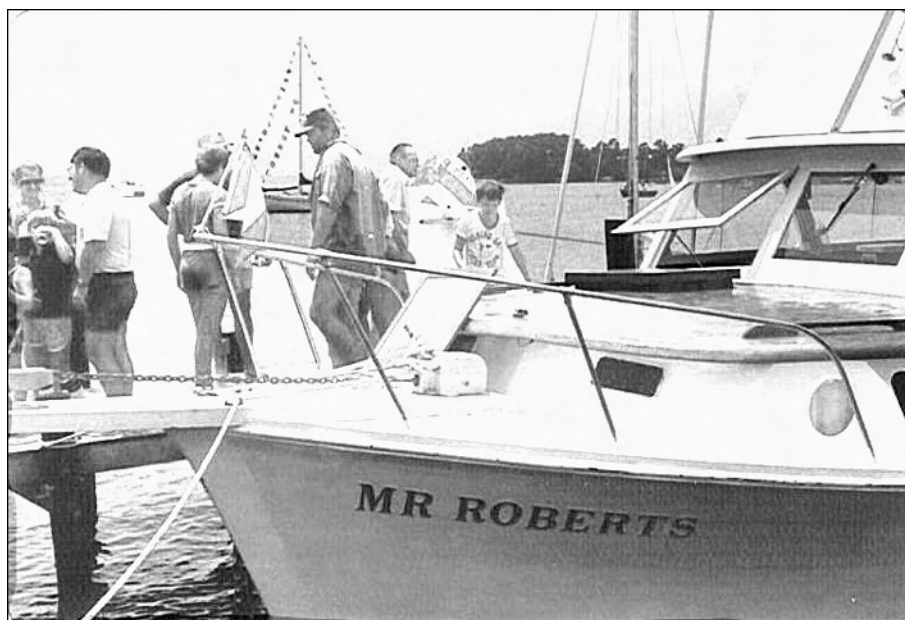
One duty about which he was particularly diligent was flag etiquette. Besides raising the colors in the morning and lowering them each evening, he took great pains to survey the Club each day during the sailing season to determine the highest ranking flag officer present so that the proper commodore's flag could be raised. This act was done with so little fanfare that most members were unaware of it happening.

Mr. Roberts was the grandfather *in locus* to just about every yacht club junior. He watched them like a hawk and often treated them to free sodas from the drink machine that he owned and operated at the Club. He continued to operate this concession throughout the years in spite of its many annoyances. Some of the kids would attempt to dislodge free drinks by inserting slugs and other items into the money slot. The first drink machine that he operated was one of those rectangular tubs holding sodas by the neck with the bottoms submerged in cold water. You



would put your nickel in the slot and slide your bottle of choice to a gate that would open to allow only one drink to be removed. Some of the more cunning juniors discovered that you could open the lid, pop off the top of a soda with a church-key, and, leaning into the cooler, suck out the contents of the bottle with a straw. This irked Mr. Roberts to such an extent that he would sometimes hide in the loft of the men's room to surprise suspected kids in the commission of their crimes. Most culprits were usually punished with a gentle admonition and the dispensing of a free drink in return for a promise not to repeat the crime.

As the youngsters grew up, Mr. Robert's would take great delight in telling and retelling embarrassing stories of their youthful transgressions. Your author was periodically



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the target of some of these stories in spite of his vehement protestations that they had been embellished for the benefit of the audience at hand. Mr. Robert's never tired of spinning these tales, and his memory of the salient details was absolutely astounding. In spite of his deafness and an age that earned him fossil status amongst the juniors, nothing ever got past him.

Mr. Roberts had such an affection for the juniors in the Club that in 1962 a group of members presented a perpetual trophy in his name to be awarded annually to the member of the Junior Program who shows the most interest in sailing as evidenced by enthusiasm, improvement in sailing techniques, awareness of the rules of water safety, and cooperation with the members of the Junior Activities program. Mr. Roberts was always present to make the junior awards each summer, and his wife, Eleanor, distributed home-made cookies to all the participants.

So much had he earned the Club's esteem that Mr. Roberts was awarded the Matthew Fontaine Maury Bowl in 1978 for his "outstanding contribution to sailing." For a man who rarely set foot on a sailing vessel, this was truly a significant tribute. His stewardship during the formative years of FBYC was invaluable, and his positive influence on generations of FBYC sailors is truly immeasurable. But perhaps his memory will be most enduring through the christening of the Club's committee boats with the name of *Mr. Roberts*. The first to bear his name was commissioned in 1980 shortly after his death. This boat was replaced in the early 1990's with the current vessel that bears the name of *Mr. Roberts II*.

One of his favorite expressions, that may still have application today, is that FBYC would always survive as

long as "God looks out after drunks and children." Amen.

Afterword: This story was prepared with the assistance of Tom Roberts, Mr. Robert's Son. In December 2002, Tom's Mother, Eleanor Rue Warren Roberts, passed away at age 89 as a resident of Westminster-Canterbury in Richmond. Two sons, two daughters, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren survive Mr. Roberts and Eleanor. Eleanor rests next to her husband in the tranquil churchyard of the Clarksbury United Methodist Church on Rt.33, only a short tractor ride away from the Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

April Non-Spin Zone

Eric Powers

Take it from someone who over the last year, has learned much about sailboat racing the hard way.

There's not many mistakes anyone can make out there that we didn't make last season: starting early, starting late, starting with the wrong class, leaving the buoy to starboard when we should have left it to port, missing the mark entirely, not reading the course properly, or simply sailing the wrong course. I can only hope that it was as entertaining for everyone else as it was for us. The point is, we learned (or I hope we did) from every one of those mistakes. Progress has been slow, but I have to believe we are incrementally becoming better sailors for the experience. If nothing else, we're never at a loss for stories to tell over the evening's cocktails. I hear lots of reasons for not giving rac-



ing a try, but we have already used embarrassment up, so yours better be good. Other reasons such as "I can't find crew," "don't know what to do with the kids," or "I'm not finished reading that book on racing," are also getting harder to press. As for the crew problem, Strother Scott and others have made a special point of facilitating better communication between FBYC members and sailors at large who want to race via the website. At last count, their were 42 sailors looking for potential crew slots. So much for that reason. As for the kids, I don't think we sailed a non-spin race last year without at least two kids aboard. If they weren't helping to trim sails and hiking out, they were watching "Toy Story" below or dragging plastic boats behind us. Get them involved! As for learning, there's no better place than the race course for making sense of what you read on page 42. At the end of the day, most of us will be at least a few mistakes wiser and at a minimum, more entertaining at cocktail hour.

See you on the starting line.

(From The Quarterdeck ...from page 1)

The Cruising Division will have a dinner meeting on April 19, 5:00 PM at Fannies House to discuss the up coming cruising year. Call John Koedel, Jr. to make reservations.

The Finance Committee met and presented to the board a course of action to adjust the initiation policy that affect mostly our junior members. The adjustment is to give our members' children a 50% discount for becoming an adult member. Please see the article by Elizabeth Staas in this issue with more complete details of this exceptional opportunity.

See you at Opening Day, April 12.

One Heart Beat Away

Gil Miles

One of the most disturbing items of news to hear is that someone was injured and

died because no one knew what to do. That's an unconscionable position to be in. How would you feel if a stranger, friend or even family member died from stroke, cardiac arrest, or drowning because you didn't know First Aid or CPR?

Well, you can do something about it. Get certified in Standard First Aid and CPR (adult/child). It's easy. There are many organizations who provide this training for minimal cost, such as the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. Most courses are open to adults and children.

Now you know what to do about caring for your fellow man, Skipper, let's look at what you can do for your boat, you and your crew! *Take a good, long look at fire sources and potentials on your boat, the kind of protection you have, and its condition.* Don't be satisfied by just what is "required" by USCG regulations. That may not be enough to do the job!

The Docks Committee is having all the fire extinguishers in all locations (building and grounds) at FBYC inspected, replaced and/or recharged. Be aware of where these are.

Look for news about other safety programs being offered to you by very thoughtful club members. These programs are for your benefit. Make part of your summer preparations the time to take the opportunity to educate yourself for the safety of all concerned.



OPENING DAY REGATTA PARTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH

AFTER A GREAT AFTERNOON OF SAILING—

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COCKTAIL PARTY (OPEN BAR)	AFTER BLESSING OF FLEET
DINNER	1900-2000
BAND AND DANCING	2000-2300

DINNER MENU: COST: \$12/PERSON

CHICKEN PARMESAN & BEEF STROGANOFF
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DESSERT

CHILDREN'S MENU: COST: \$6/CHILD

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HOUSE STORAGE GUIDE

House Storage Guide Available
Lud Kimbrough

The Guide provides designated storage locations for all FBYC supplies. Copies will be available in the Clubhouse at the Guest Registration Log and also from the website at www.fbyc.net/Club/Operations.

Please use the Guide to ensure that all supplies are where they belong.

Drysail Hoist Back In Operation

Gil Miles



Chester Hoist has completed all maintenance and the hoist is back in place and ready for use. Enjoy!!

The place to be this sailing season will be at FBYC!!

Randy Alley

We invite and encourage **ALL members** to come enjoy the clubhouse with friends after any series event. **The parties are going to be great....and look for upcoming announcements about select Saturday evenings when low key dinners will be offered as part of the socials.** Let's all fully enjoy our great facilities and the fellowship FBYC has to offer in 2003...

Jobson Charms Full House At Mariner's Museum Leukemia Cup Reception

About 20 FBYC members heard Gary Jobson, himself a member of FBYC, at the Mariner's Museum, Friday, March 21st.



Highlights included a tribute to ESPN for keeping with the broadcast in spite of punishing costs and delays, and Gary's inimitable wit about a New Zealand team which failed to practice in the conditions in which they would sail. He ended with a tribute to the Leukemia Society and its important work and contribution to the cure of cancer.

Judy Buis presented a thank you gift at the conclusion and Gary promised that we would see him at Fishing Bay soon.



April 2003

Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

		1 Racing Rules Clinic	2	3 MORC Crew Training	4	5 MORC Crew Training-OTW
Flying Scott Workshop MORC Crew Training-OTW	7 FBYC Member- ship Meeting	8 FBYC Board Meeting	9	10	11	12 Opening Day
13	14	15	16	17	18 J29 Invitational	19 Cruiser's Dinner J29 Invitational
20 J29 Invitational	21	22	23	24	25	26 Spring Series 1
27 Spring Series 2	28	29	30			

Rosegill



860 acre spectacular domain bound by water, on Rappahannock River off the Chesapeake Bay. Circa 1730 historic home, two private lakes (25 and 45 acres), 2 additional houses, large barn, garage, dock and boat house, farm buildings, airstrip, hangar and beaches. Situated on Urbanna Creek across town of Urbanna, 1 hour to Richmond. Full details at www.Rosegill.com

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Needed one or two sailing designs for our Junior week shirt. Design can have up to three colors of your choice, and you can pick the color of the shirt as well. The design can go on the back or front. Submit your drawing to Kelly O'Toole, 5209 W. Grace st Richmond Va., 23226. Winner will receive a free T-shirt.

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