

From the Quarterdeck **Lud Kimbrough, Commodore**



We are blessed to have as our passion a sport that is more than hair-on-fire edge of disaster broach and recovery, more

than a perfectly balanced helm on a boat that sails itself, the smacking pop and acceleration of a perfect roll tack, spying a dark patch of water no one else has seen, or the wide-eyed grin of mastery on an 8-year-old's face sailing solo who will never ever lack self-confidence after this day. It's more than a perfectly acceptable reason for not shaving, wearing ratty comfort clothes, and devoting an entire day to properly installing an arcane piece of hardware. More than mastering a complex of rules that change depending on estimated boat-lengths from an orange balloon.

We are fortunate enough to be part of

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a sport providing global community, the challenges of organization and teamwork, Corinthian integrity, enduring friendships, and the quest to harness nature's energy while avoiding her dangers just as our predecessors have for thousands of years. From this perspective of awe and gratitude I dedicate my final "Quarterdeck" to the memory of long-time friend and sailing partner, Brent Halsey, Jr.

We began crewing for Brent Sr. on the first Storm King at age 14, landing us on the FBYC docks where we spied a manly rocket-ship called a "Jollyboat" streaking across the horizon and we simply had to have one, needed it badly enough to get our first jobs to afford it and four weeks later we were racing one and losing, losing, losing. Everyone was convinced that our score equaled our skill until we traded boats and got a second, our boat again in dead last place, so all you racers know the outcome of this chapter, we needed a new boat and new sails. Work ethic is a relative thing, I'm not sure what the Puritans think but the truly blessed earthlings dedicate themselves to work so they can obtain new sails, lighter hulls, and better rigging.

The first time I appreciated the global community aspect of sailing soon followed. You wouldn't hesitate to let your 16-year old drive a trailer into Manhattan in rush hour traffic would you? Drive to Florida to race in the mid-winters with a tropical depression off Cuba? Interview to go on a sailing exchange to England for a few weeks? Remem-

ber the 8-year-old mentioned above who will never lack for self-confidence, and you will understand that the answer to all these questions is unhesitatingly, "no."

Fast forward to 1975, Duxbury, Massachusetts. By now we raced Lasers, and preparation was critically important. That's why I had a mattress for my boat and a car seat for my body until a local YC member showed up and said, "I see your hull is comfortable, but you are probably not, so if you'd like to stay at our house then please do." Now Duxbury, MA was part of our community.

In 1998 my bride and inspiration, Frances, who has no sealegs but appreciates the land-born benefits of sailing, joined me for a journey to my Boston-area college and an adventure up to Marblehead. We approached the club manager and introduced ourselves as FBYC members. He seated us on the porch overlooking the harbor and spectacular views of racing in progress - from the hospitality you would think our last name was Kennedy. At Fishing Bay this year our coaches were from Argentina, and several of our Juniors (and seniors) traveled abroad to compete. A global community, indeed.

For 2006 your Board set out to provide you with a yacht club that was stable, capable, and reliable. Our member survey identified many more objectives to strive for, and I am delighted at the progress made. Attention has already turned to the future, and at the last Board meeting a special committee on membership led by Vice-Commodore Allan Heyward

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Board Meeting Highlights

October 12, 2006

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Commodore Lud Kimbrough.

REAR COMMODORE – RICHARD A. BAUER, JR.

LOG STREAMER – The November issue of the Log will be produced and edited by Vic DeNunzio and a new Log Streamer will take over beginning with the December issue.

HOUSE – Much needed upgrades to the water system have resulted in improved quality and quantity of

the water supply.

DOCKS – Mayo Tabb reported that there have been some circuitry failures due to high water over the docks. He expects this to continue through the winter and repairs will be made as needed. Mayo will make one more attempt to identify the owner of the green trailer in the dry sail lot before having it removed from the property. The slips have been re-numbered. Mayo has received little input about the PHRF splits and plans to match those used by Hampton Yacht Club.

SOCIAL – The Annual Meeting and Awards Party will be held on November 11, 2006 at the Tuckahoe Woman's Club.

GROUNDS – Chip Hall advised that landscaping and fencing should be completed this Fall. Areas near the junior shed and grass ramp have been re-seeded. Ric Bauer and Dixon Cole put in a gravel turnaround just north of the stable. The dumpster pad has been poured but the dumpsters have not been moved. Winter Clean-Up Day is set for December 2 with a rain date of December 9.

LONG RANGE PLANNING - Strother posted the Long Range Plan to the "Member's Only" section of the web site and put a banner at the top of the home page. He has only received one question about the report. Members are encouraged to read this report.

FINANCE – The Finance Committee held its first meeting on October 10 and another meeting will be held in late October. The budget will be presented to the Board for approval at the November Board meeting.

VICE COMMODORE – ALLAN M. HEYWARD, JR.

CRUISING DIVISION – The Onancock Cruise scheduled for October 7-8 was canceled because of the weather. The cruisers will meet on October 26 to discuss the Membership Survey pertaining to cruis-

ing and to plan activities for 2007. Some events may be linked to the Jamestown 400 celebration. The Safety-At-Sea Seminar has been postponed until Spring.

JUNIOR DIVISION – A junior planning meeting was held on September 22 to discuss this year's program and plan various programs for next year. Lud Kimbrough and Eric Powers have been invited to meet with Christchurch School Board members and others to discuss how the school will meet their plan to have the premiere high school sailing program on the east coast and how they can co-ordinate their plans with ours.

CBYRA – Tom Roberts stated that event scheduling for 2007 should begin as soon as possible. Ric Bauer hopes to start in November.

NEW BUSINESS – Lud Kimbrough nominated James G. Reid, Jr. for Life Membership in FBYC (*see article elsewhere in the Log*). The Board unanimously approved the nomination. Lud advised that the \$3,125 donated by Past Commodores for the *Explorer* replica of John Smith's vessel would be delivered to the Mariner's Museum on October 13.

Allan Heyward delivered the report of the Membership Issues Committee appointed by the Commodore to review membership classifications, dues structure and process in light of results of the Membership Survey and Long Range Plan. Allan Heyward, Elizabeth Staas, Jere Dennison and Steve Gillispie served on the committee. After a lengthy discussion of the committee's proposals, the Board approved a motion that Allan prepare the Bylaws amendments required by the proposals and present them for a vote at the November Board meeting.

Mayo Tabb advised that the water to the slips would be turned off sometime in November.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. ☺



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Lud Kimbrough



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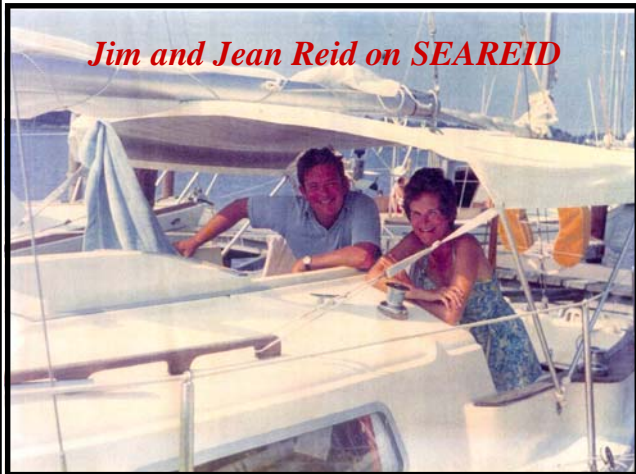
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**IN MEMORIAM
JEAN GILLESPIE REID
5/31/1929 – 9/26/2006**

Mrs. Jean Gillespie Reid, 498 St. Albans Way, Richmond, VA, 23229, died unexpectedly September 26, 2006. Survivors are husband, James G. Reid, Jr.; two daughters, Leslie R. Baker of Virginia Beach and Carrie R. Russell of Richmond; and three grandchildren, Caroline Baker, Samuel Russell and Helen Russell. Jim joined Fishing Bay Yacht Club the first time in 1949. In mid-1958, he met Jean when she came down to the club as a guest. They were married six months later and had been married almost 48 years at the time of her death. In the early '60s, they left the club when they moved to Virginia Beach. Jean and Jim re-joined Fishing Bay Yacht Club in May 1969. Jim was FBYC Commodore in 1976.

Jean served on the Altar Guild at St. James's Episcopal Church, she was a member of The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia and she was a docent at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. A memorial service was held September 30 at St. James's Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. James's Episcopal Church, 1205 West Franklin Street, Richmond, VA, 23220 or The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia, 215 South Wilton Road, Richmond, VA, 23226.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

James G. Reid, Jr.

Elected to Life Membership

James G. Reid, Jr. was elected to Life Membership of Fishing Bay Yacht Club at the October 12, 2006 Board meeting. Jim has been a member of Fishing Bay Yacht Club for about 50 years, having joined the first time in 1949. In mid-1958, Jim met his wife Jean at the club when she came down as a visitor and he talked her into helping him work on his boat. Six months later, they were married. In the early 60's, the Reids left the club when they moved to Virginia Beach. They re-joined in 1969. Jim and Chuck Raynor were early purchasers of the then-new Mobjack being produced by FBYC member Roger Moorman in Gloucester, Virginia. Jim owned #16 and Chuck owned #20. They were instrumental in expanding the new class and Jim raced in the first Mobjack National Regatta. He owned and raced other small boats and in 1972, he and Jean bought their first offshore boat, a Pearson 30, *Seareid*. Jim has served on the Board in many capacities over the years. He has been Log Streamer (1951), Junior Activities Chairman (1971), Docks and Grounds Chairman (1972), Fleet Captain (1973), Rear Commodore (1974), Vice Commodore (1975), Commodore (1976) and Member-at-Large (1977). Though he no longer races, he remains fairly active in club events such as the Wednesday Night Dinners. He recently led a campaign to solicit an aggregate gift of \$2,500 from all Past Commodores to present to the Deltaville Maritime Museum for the replica of John Smith's boat, "*Explorer*." Jim is often seen at the club with his grandchildren, who participate in junior activities. His youngest daughter, Carrie Russell, and her family joined the club several years ago. Jim recently lost his wife, Jean, who had served as his navigator and first mate when sailing and who was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. Jim has contributed much to Fishing Bay Yacht Club and is highly deserving of Life Membership status. ☺

FBYC FALL SPRUCE-UP

On Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 AM as many as we can muster will stir the dust on Fishing Bay cleaning up the club grounds for the last time in this year. A lot has changed that impact the appearance of the club's facilities. Our neighbors to the east have made extraordinary improvements to their own property, and helped the club its new fencing, parking lot landscaping and tree planting. The facilities are beginning to look pretty nice.

On the "clean-up" on the 2nd we will probably spend most of our energy doing just that, cleaning up. Leaves, some remaining construction trash, and some "this and that's" left around following a very active sailing season. We'll get you kick started with some coffee and dough nuts and call it quits before lunch. Clean-ups are usually productive and always fun, so grab your rake and come along.

In the event of rain, we'll reschedule on Saturday the 9th. I hope you can find some time on the 2nd to help out. If you can please let me know by phone on (804) 347-9945 or (804) 285-2794 in Richmond.

Thanks, and fair winds. Chip Hall, Grounds Committee.

History of Stove Point: Store Point to FBYC

Jere Dennison

One of the items donated to our library this year is a painfully documented 1984 tome titled **Stove Point** by William A. Johns, M.D. and Theodore M. Curtis. This booklet commissioned by the Stove Point Improvement Association is a composed of 46 pages of narrative, plats, maps, photographs, property transfers, and lists of property owners. Johns and Curtis were property owners who did the extensive research on the history of the Point. It is not my intention to reprint this entire scholarly work in its entirety but only to highlight below several sections that may be of interest to our club membership. However, I need to apologize in advance to the authors for condensing, abridging, abbreviating, and, in some instances, rearranging the narrative to conform to the space requirements of the Log. The booklet will be available in the library for those that want to tackle the complete document.

Stove Point (Store Point 1653-1766)

The first reference to Store Point found in land patent records was the land grant to Thomas Bourn from King Charles II on February 26, 1653 of 220 acres "lying in Lancaster County (which then included Middlesex) upon the north side of the Piankatank River; beginning at the southwest side with the western branch of the Piankatank opposite to Store Point."

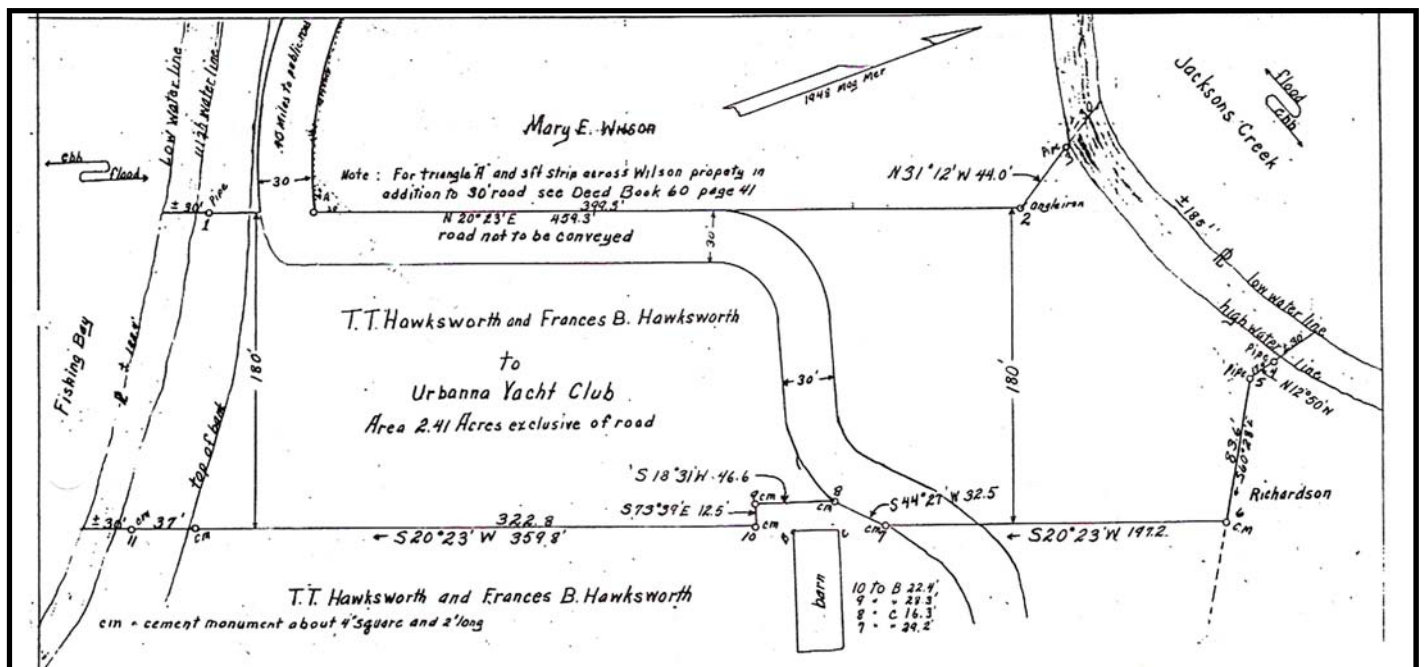
The prominent neck of land marking the entrance to the Piankatank was given the name of "Store Point" between 1648 and 1653. Legend has it that there was in fact a store at the southern end of Stove Point, a legend given credibility by the existence of the prominent sand spit then in this location which provided one of the few places on the eastern seaboard where a large ship could anchor within a few feet of shore and still be in twenty six feet of water. A large pit, believed to have been an ice house, was a prominent feature of the high land at the end of the point until it was filled in sometime in the 1960s. Such a store had been provisioned by water and large vessels would have been required to off-load cargo to other boats as there was no road to the end of Stove Point until the early 1950s.

A more plausible reason for the pit at the end of the point may be that this was the site of a whiskey still which a farmer named Joe Ward is known to have operated at this location.

A search of the records did establish and document ownership of Store Point/Stove Point from 1761 to the present time. On December 1, 1761 the Honorable Philip Grymes, Esq. sold to John Berry "that tract and parcel of land commonly known by the name and appellation of Store Point lying and being in the County of Middlesex..." John Berry's will dated December 9, 1766 stated: "I give my son John Berry II all that parcel of land I bought of Philip Grymes, Esq. commonly known by the name of "Store Point." These were the last references to "Store Point" found in any written record. By the hand of a careless scribe Store Point became Stove Point.

For more than three hundred years of the recorded history of the coastal areas of Virginia, Stove Point remained little changed except for the relentless erosion caused by the wind and tide. A search of court records tracing ownership of Stove Point for more than two hundred years reveals that until 1866 Stove Point was always sold or willed as one parcel totaling about one hundred twenty acres. In 1866 William Coulbourne, then owner, divided Stove Point into two parcels, one of twenty five acres, the other ninety four acres, and sold them separately.

In March 1935, T. T. Hawksworth bought these two parcels, paying \$2,350 for the twenty five acre tract and \$9,700 for the 94.5 acre tract, or about \$100 per acre. On December 31, 1948 an event occurred which was to have a profound effect on the



Annual Awards Party and Annual Meeting

Saturday, November 11th

Tuckahoe Women's Club

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You are invited to enjoy this great event with friends and family. Share sailing stories of 2006 and make plans for 2007! A slide show of all 2006 sailing events will be shown continuously during cocktail hour and after the awards presentation.

COST:

6:00 PM- Check-in and Cocktails

7:00 PM- Annual Meeting

7:45 PM- Dinner & Awards

Club Members \$35.00

Non-Club Adults \$45.00

Children 12 and under \$10.00

******Reservations required by November 4th, 2006******

All reservations must be received by on time. To assure adequate accommodations for the event there will be a late fee of \$15.00 for any reservations after November 4th. We are sorry but reservations can not be accepted after November 8th.

EASY RESERVATIONS:

Register and pay online with a credit card at <http://www.fbyc.net> or, Mail checks and reservations to: Susan Brooks Londrey; 202 Hillwood Avenue, Richmond, VA 23226.

Name: _____ # _____ Members \$ _____,

_____ Non-members \$ _____, # _____ Children \$ _____, Total \$ _____.

Please e-mail any FBYC related pictures to Strother Scott at sscott@bbandtcm.com to have them included in the slide show.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Fishing Bay Yacht Club will be held on Saturday, November 11, 2006, at the Tuckahoe Woman's Club in Windsor Farms, Richmond, VA, in conjunction with the Annual Awards Party. Even if you plan to attend the meeting, all boat owners who have a boat enrolled in the Club's Yacht Register (only one partner for jointly-owned boats) should complete and mail or fax the Proxy to:

Fishing Bay Yacht Club
P.O. Box 29186
Richmond, VA 23242

Fax (804) 741-2728

One Proxy per Family

PROXY – 2006 FBYC ANNUAL MEETING

The undersigned hereby constitutes and appoints R. Noel Clinard or William C. Spencer to serve as my proxy agent, with full power of substitution, to vote on my behalf with respect to all matters submitted to a vote of the members at the Annual Meeting of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club called for Saturday, November 11, 2006, at the Tuckahoe Woman's Club in Windsor Farms, Richmond, VA, and at any adjournments thereof, and to exercise such rights as the undersigned would possess if present at such meeting.

NAME OF YACHT: _____ DATE: _____

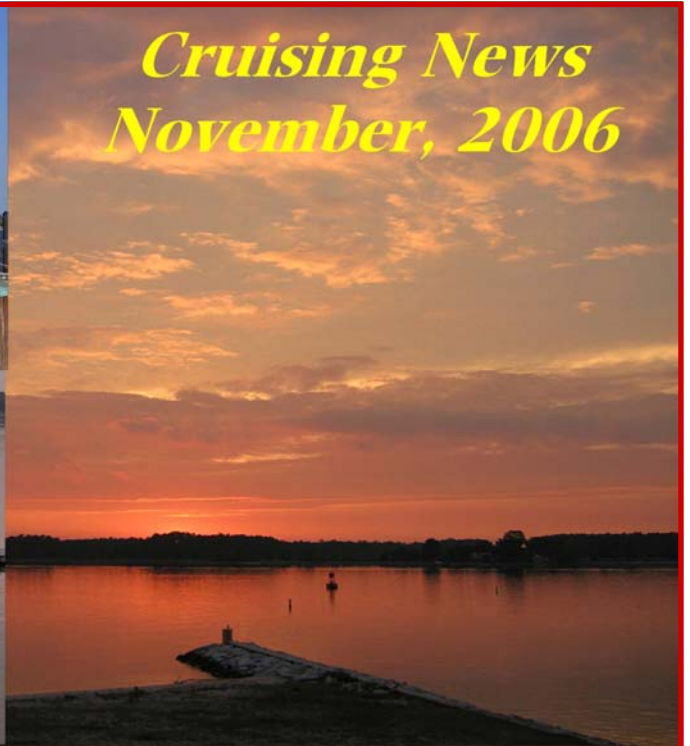
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The Choptank Cruise 2006

The fall Choptank cruise began on a crisp, dry, late summer day with a fresh breeze lifting our cruisers to Crisfield on a single tack, and ended one week later as autumn storm clouds scudded the horizon and a steady s'wester blew 25 knots into their faces, turning the homeward leg into an all out tacking duel with Mother Nature.

Seven boats (**Pharos-Myra & Ted Bennett**, **American Pie- Jane & Vic DeNunzio**, **Miss Kate- Kate & Tony Sakowski**, **Wings- Fay & John Koedel**, **Sunstorm- Charlie Clough and crew**, **Silver Cloud- Sarah Carneal and Roger Gabey**, and **Reveille- George and Lyons Burke**, with all but **Pharos** continuing north thereafter) sailed the initial leg to Somers Cove Marina where they grilled and shared potluck dishes. From Crisfield, a 12 knot south wind pushed the cruisers to Solomon's Island, giving some the opportunity to bring their spinnakers out of mothballs. Because of a stiff northeast wind on their noses, most of the group motored to the Choptank the following day where the new floating docks at Oxford's Tred Avon Yacht Club cradled their empty boats as they continued motoring, now by van, around Maryland's Eastern Shore, emptying shop shelves as they went. A superb dinner at the Inn at Easton capped their stay.

However, the return cruise was less comfortable. The group used the remnants of the north breeze for a broad reach back to Solomon's where an ominous NOAA forecast of south winds at 25 knots for 3 days awaited them. Thereafter unanimity crumbled, with some choosing to motor or sail a long leg home before the winds intensified, others to layover in Reedville until they subsided, and only **American Pie** staying on the original schedule of a homeward leg on Sunday. This diversity of sailing decisions did not prevent the cruisers from gathering in Reedville's Fairport Marina Restaurant for a Saturday night crab fest. Some came by sailboat and some by car. **Reflections- Nancy and Sam Stoakley** and **Diane and Ed O'Connor** joined the celebrants for this final feast. After several hours of eating succulent steamed crabs, memories of heavy winds and rough seas faded and only the good remained. ☺



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The following is a letter from Chuck Raynor to the FBYC Board of Trustees

I want to thank the Board Of Trustees for electing me a Life Member. This is one of the highlights in my 48 years as a member of The Club. I particularly want to thank Jere Denison for taking the time too research my history and propose me for Life Membership. Thanks to Rip Radcliffe for chiming in also. The bilge pump he mentioned was portable and electric. It plugged in to the cigarette lighter in my van. I carried my boats right side up on my roof rack. I got some interesting looks after a rain storm in parking lots off of interstates all over the East Coast. As for running aground, I was overly inspired by a group on the West Coast who sail traditional small boats. Their motto is "We won't sail in any water that is too deep to walk in."

Thanks again to all.

Chuck Raynor



Frontrunners Rounding the Mark in the Indian Summer Regatta

My Final Log Publication

Vic DeNunzio, Log Streamer Dec., 2004-Dec., 2006

Whew! The finish line is in sight. Two years ago I wondered, and worried, about how I would fill Steve Gillspie's capable shoes as Log Streamer. With a lot of Steve's help and the patience of our Board and members I overcame my apprehension and settled in to getting the job done.

When Steve told me it takes 20 or more hours a month to do the Log, he was right on the mark. Sometimes it took 40 hours, but never less than 15 or 20. Being "unemployed and unemployable" I had the time to put in and enjoyed the challenge of it all. I have always enjoyed challenges, otherwise why would I be a sailor and a downhill skier.

My goals were simple – 1. leave the Log in as good or better shape than when I took it over; 2. make every attempt to include all articles and ads; 3. try to increase our commercial advertisers who help defray some of the Log publication costs; and, 4 have the Log in members hands on the 1st of the month.

In meeting these goals, I found that the Log had to be put together between the 20th and 23rd of the month, and many times this required creating the Log while on cruises to Maine, trips to Europe, or from high atop the Rocky Mountains during skiing season, etc. Somehow, with the help of my wife Jane who gratefully did not place demands on me during these times, we got it done.

Now the Log Streamer is being handed down to a very competent member – Jim Morrison. I'm sure that you will give him all the support and understanding you gave to me.

See you on the water. ☺

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delivered a draft recommendation for changes in initiation and dues structure for younger (22-35 year-old) members in order to help grow this important segment.

I cannot adequately express my gratitude to our patient and hard-working board, our cheerful members so generous with their time, and every skipper and crew who has graced my life with a chance to sail together. Be sure to attend the Annual Meeting to celebrate the 2006 sailing year (and see how many people you can recognize in their civvies). Thank you all for that most satisfying experience of sharing your sport and your friendship.

And now, for the news: October was as busy as it gets at Fishing Bay. The Laser District Championships and Indian Summer Regatta brought many hearty visitors and Juniors to enjoy great Fall racing and after-race fellowship. Offshore Fall Series and One-Design fall racing filled in the gaps, while the Cruising Division's adventure to Wilton Creek provided some kick-back time and fine dining. Another high tide flooded the docks with no damage done (ok, many of the dock's receptacles are eventually going to fail from the salt bath, so check them and report it when they do). A forest of fence-posts sprang up around the Club grounds and a concrete pad was poured so the dumpsters can go hide in the bushes.

Can't wait to see you at the Annual Meeting, and next Spring we'll meet up at the prettiest place in Deltaville. ☺

(History, Continued from page 4)

development of Stove Point. On that date the Hawksworths sold 2.41 acres of land as shown on the plat below to the Urbanna Yacht Club for \$2,500. The club promptly changed its name to Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

Fishing Bay became the mecca for dedicated sailors of all ages, mainly from Richmond, who were quick to note the suitability of the Point as a site for a summer home. Alan McCullough who, as Vice Commodore, had acted on behalf of the Urbanna Yacht Club to buy the yacht club property at Fishing Bay, was the first of this new wave of summer visitors to purchase a lot on Stove Point on April 7, 1949. ☺

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November 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Cruise to Urbanna Oyster Festival
5 Offshore Autumn Races 1	6	7	8	9 Board Meeting	10	11 Offshore Autumn Races 2 Annual Awards Banquet
12	13	14	15 Wed. Night Dinner Thanksgiving	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 Thanksgiving Day	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

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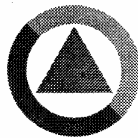
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