



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

AUGUST 2010



As we enter the peak of our season, I am never more aware that in many ways our club can be thought of as a 4-legged stool with the legs being represented by Offshore, One Design, Junior and Cruising held together by our social program representing the seat. No one aspect is more important than another. They all need to work together for success. A weakness anywhere and the stool is not very strong or useful. It is a pleasure to report to you we have one strong stool.

Our cruisers started off with seven boats completing a near 400-mile circumnavigation of the Delmarva Peninsula, which will be reported in more detail in a separate article by Joe Schott. The boats headed south from FBYC out into the ocean to Cape May, up the Delaware Bay, through the C&D Canal and then down the Bay to home.

FBYC's Rives Potts sailed his 1969 sloop *Carina*, with a crew that included several Crumps, to a decisive win of the 2010 Newport to Bermuda race; and as a result, he was named by US Sailing as Sailor of the Week.

The cruisers, offshore and social combined in our largest regatta with 80 boats competing in nine classes in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Cup Regatta. The regatta was organized by Carolyn Schmalenberger and Judy Buis and the land portion was held at Brent Halsey's and Jimmy Rogers' Stingray Point Marina. The weather cooperated for the land portion and we successfully raised funds to support a great cause. On the water, the weather was less cooperative as Lud Kimbrough ran the three Leukemia classes that were won by Frank Murphy's *Last Boat III*, *Osprey* and *Shinola*. Brooks Zerkel ran the six one design and PHRF classes with Mike Karn's *Inevitable*, cancer survivor Alan Bomar's *Roundabout*, *Shockwave*, Sam Mitchener's *Double Eagle*, Miles Booth's *Shenanigan*, and Russ Collin's *Morningtide* the class winners.

Our race official team of Brooks, Rick Klein, Cathy Clark and Mike Dale headed to the Screwpile where they were key members of one of the largest and most competitive regattas on the Chesapeake. David Clark's *Corryveckan*, Brad Miller's *Schiehallian* and *Double Eagle* competed with *Double Eagle* having the highest finish (5th out of 16 boats) in the A1 class that was full of Annapolis based Farr's, including two 3rds on the final day of racing. Returning to FBYC as we rounded the Stingray Light was an incredible site of 300 Optis competing in the FBYC-hosted Opti Nationals. There was a solid line of Optis sheperded by coach, spectator and parent boats on multiple race courses stretching from the entrance to Jackson Creek to near Gwynn's Island; however, with publishing deadlines, further results will have to wait until next month.

Prior to this, our Junior Opti and Laser Race Teams, parents, and support boats traveled far and wide competing in regattas up and down the East Coast and in Canada. Nothing says it better than at the reaching mark of the final race at the Annapolis Yacht Club, FBYC Optis were in the lead with places 1st thru 6th. When the final results were in, FBYC juniors won both the Laser Radial and Opti classes at the West River and Annapolis Regattas. These performances resulted in two of the FBYC juniors being invited as the two representatives of our region for the East Coast Midget Championships. Thanks to the incredible support of parents, coaches and volunteers, we have developed a truly first class Junior Program that produces sailors that can compete with the best.

August will be a very busy month starting off with the Annual One Design Regatta and finishing with the Stingray Point Regatta for the offshore boats. Putting on these two big regattas after hosting the Leukemia Cup and Opti Nationals puts a large strain on our club and its core of volunteers. If you are asked to help, I hope you will. If you have not been asked but would like to volunteer, please contact David or Alex who are leading the planning for our final two big events. Also during that time, we will be holding practices on the water in our two Sonars as we finalize and train the team that will represent FBYC in September's NYIC Invitational Trials in Newport.

We will all miss Pat Karn who did so much for the club behind the scenes and instilled a love of sailing and support for the club that is carried on today in future generations of Karns.

FBYC BOARD HIGHLIGHTS August 2010



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Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Rear Commodore Alex Alvis

REAR COMMODORE – ALEXANDER ALVIS, III

ACTING TREASURER – Mason Chapman will serve as Acting Treasurer for the remainder of the year. He has hired a bookkeeping company to handle the check writing duties for the Treasurer because it has become obvious that the Treasurer's job is too time-consuming to be handled by a volunteer. The club will still elect a Treasurer each year to approve expenditures and oversee the bookkeeper. Mason asked that anyone requesting reimbursement scan their request and receipts into an email and send the request to him for the remainder of the year. He will be able to approve the request and forward it on to the bookkeeper for payment. Mason also announced that the P.O. Box in Deltaville is no longer needed and will be closed.

SOCIAL – Michael Calkins reported that approximately 75 people were in attendance for the July 4th social event.

LONG RANGE PLANNING – Lud Kimbrough is pleased that some of the major initiatives that have been discussed in the past are now beginning to come together. The YMCA Sailing Camp, one of the outreach programs, is working out and attendance has grown for that program. Having the Sonars at the club for the NYYC campaign has some club members enthusiastic about having the club own some keel boats in addition to the one design smaller boats the club already owns.

WEB MASTER – Strother Scott discussed some issues about the iContact email program now being used to send out club notices. It would appear that approximately 35% to 40% of the members are opening the notices; however, it is possible that the statistics aren't accurate because the system cannot always tell if a notice has been opened. It can depend on some email

settings and whether the system counts a notice as opened when the message shows up at the bottom of the email screen.

VICE COMMODORE – DAVID S. HINCKLE

OFFSHORE DIVISION – There are approximately 80 boats registered for Leukemia Cup Regatta events.

ONE DESIGN DIVISION – Matt Braun reported that the Spring Series awards were given out during the July 4th social event. There were nine Lasers out for the Parents' Race during Junior Week. The Seabreeze #2 Race is scheduled for July 31. Matt has been making an inventory of the boats in the small boat lot and he reported that the lot is almost at capacity for parking boats on trailers. There is a need to think about where additional small boat storage could be located. Noel advised that the powerboats temporarily parked along the east fence will be used by the judges during the Opti Nationals. David Hinckle asked about club policy regarding the use of the boat ramp by non-members. The Board agreed with him that there needs to be a way of identifying the boats that belong to members that are being launched on the club ramp. Using a club auto decal on the trailer tongue similar to what is done in dry sail would be a good identification method.

CRUISING DIVISION – Joe Schott reported that the second Captain's Choice Cruise was a sail up Indian Creek to the Chesapeake Boat Basin and that eight boats participated. Seven boats sailed the entire 2-week Delmarva Cruise and they were joined by two more boats at Gibson Island for the last week of the cruise. The next cruising event is the July 24th Progressive Dinner on Wilton Creek Road. Joe asked that a burgee be sent to Gibson Island Yacht Club. Sarah Carneal thanked Joe Schott for the exceptional job he did in planning the Delmarva Cruise.

JUNIOR DIVISION – Junior Week is over and **Jay Buhl** advised he has had excellent feed-back. Alison Lennarz coordinated the use of eight junior assistant instructors this year and they did a good job. Private lessons are up as a result of Junior Week and several more have signed up for ODT. Club race teams have recently raced in the FBYC Annual Junior Regatta, Wolcott Memorial, and Commonwealth Championships, and at West River, Annapolis Yacht Club and Severn Sailing Association. The race teams will participate in the Junior Olympics at Rock Hall before the Laser Team heads to Canada for Nationals and the Opti Team returns to Deltaville for the USODA Nationals. FBYC Race Team sailors have had high finishes in all of the regattas, including 1st place finishes in the Opti fleets and Radial fleets at West River and Annapolis Yacht Club. Jay reported that volunteer support from club members and the Deltaville community for the USODA Nationals has been awesome and he urged everyone to buy some of the USODA apparel. Ric Bauer and other volunteers have been building the Opti launching ramps and the fields will be chalked on Monday. Durwood Usry's company has put a trailer at the site to be used for storage of registration packets and the USODA apparel.

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George Burke reported that there are eight volunteers for “doctor of the day” and that two physicians will be on duty at all times. There will be an identified infirmary area and the local rescue squad and hospitals have been advised of the event taking place.

SAILING FLEET LT. – **Joe Roos** thanked the members who donated their boats for use during Junior Week.

NEW BUSINESS – **Lud Kimbrough** advised that the club now owns an automated horn system to be used on the race committee boat. Dixon added a cigarette lighter type outlet on Mr. Roberts so that the horn can be plugged in for use.

Noel Clinard reported that the club has purchased a 10x10 tent that can easily be put up by two people.

Joe Schott advised that on a recent Wednesday Night, the dinner group arrived at the clubhouse for their weekly dinner and found sand on the floors, dirty tables, food/ants on the floor and tables, and the kitchen a mess. Linen tablecloths purchased by the Wednesday Night group had been balled up and left in numerous places. It was agreed that more supervision is needed for groups that are holding events at the club and that someone in each group must be responsible for cleaning up.

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

Membership News

FINAL APPROVAL:

Ms. Bonnie R. Black
Mr. & Mrs. David K. Jenkins
Mr. & Mrs. Sean P. McGlynn
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DEATHS:

Mr. Patrick J. Karn (Member 1975 – 2009)
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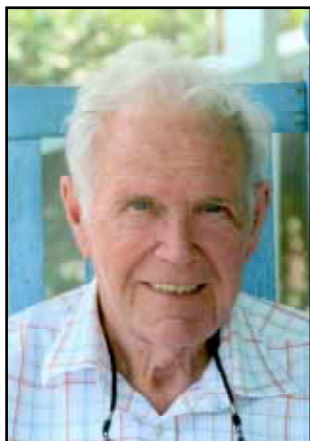
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In Memoriam

PATRICK J. KARN
11/8/1928 – 7/2/2010



Patrick J. Karn, 212 Willetta Drive, Richmond, VA 23221, passed away on July 2, 2010. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Peggy C. Karn; his sons, Patrick Jr., Michael, Jamie and Tim; his daughter, Julie Chapman; and his grandchildren, Mackenzie, Moriah, Sam, Kimber, Ian, Noah and Mason Jr.

Pat was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin where he lived until he joined the U.S. Army in 1951. He met Peggy while serving as a Lieutenant and engineer aboard a ship based near Richmond. He moved to Richmond to marry Peggy and this is where they made their home and raised their children. Pat was an entrepreneur, having been co-owner of a filling station in Green Bay and the owner of Richmond Wrecking Co. and the Dublin House Restaurant in Richmond before establishing TMS Millwork Corp. in 1969. He joked that the “TMS” stood for “too many sons” and they all worked in the business at one time or the other. TMS grew into a large architectural woodworking business that he directed until his retirement in 1997.

Pat and Peggy joined Fishing Bay Yacht Club in the summer of 1975 and were members for 34 years before health concerns brought about their resignation from the club early this year. Two of their children, Michael and Julie, are currently club members. Pat and Peggy eventually acquired a second home in Deltaville where they spent many happy times fishing, sailing and cruising with family and friends. Pat owned many boats over the years including *Whiff-N-Pouff* (Columbia T-23), *Hustle* (Catalina 27), *Spirit* (Islander 32-3), *Little*

Monster (Kiwi 24), *Shearwater* (Gulfstar 45), *Forty Something* (Nautique 43’ powerboat), numerous other powerboats and a trawler. Pat enjoyed the Green Bay Packers as well as restoring sports cars and boats. A number of the powerboats that he owned were purchased for the purpose of restoring them so that he could sell them and then buy another boat in need of restoration. He often used his powerboats to help with regattas and he was the host to the judges for the MORC East Coast and International Regattas in 1989 through 1993. Pat took famed Chesapeake Bay artist, John Barber, out several times for him to capture the Stingray races. Barber later used those race starts and FBYC boats in his art work. Pat also helped David Lee in the search for the boat that is our current Mr. Roberts and then delivered it to FBYC after it was purchased. FBYC was the recipient of the Karn family’s benevolence on many occasions, whether it was simply donating lumber to build a new boat rack or generous contributions for the new clubhouse.

The funeral service was held on July 6, at St. Bridget Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 1503 Michaels Road, Richmond, VA 23229.



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FBYC OPTIKIDS AND JUNIOR WEEK SEE GROWTH IN 2010

Opti Kids, under the very effective direction of Chris Rouzie for the second year, took place on the weekends of June 12-13 and June 19-20. Interest in the program was stronger than ever this year, and the beach in front of the clubhouse was filled to capacity. The class expanded from 32 sailors in 2009 to 36 sailors this year. Of the 36 participants, 31 were the children or grandchildren of FBYC members and 5 were unaffiliated with the club. The morning and afternoon sessions filled well in advance of the member registration preference period, which ended April 20th, and several requests after that date could not be accommodated. Chris Rouzie, aided by Cori Radtke and the Opti Kids parents and grandparents, taught both sessions of the class. Julie Rouzie provided critical program support. In keeping with tradition, the Opti Kids participants celebrated their first day's accomplishments with an ice cream social, the families of participants in both sessions shared a catered dinner on Saturday, June 19, and a rascally pirate showed up on Sunday, June 20, bearing treasure most sweet. Thank you, Chris and Julie, for making Opti Kids a hugely successful introduction to junior sailing for so many children and their families.

Junior Week followed on the heels of Opti Kids, with a gourmet Coaches' Dinner hosted by Commodore Mayo Tabb on Sunday, June 20th. While each day seemed hotter than the previous day, the breeze increased steadily throughout the week. Other than the heat, conditions were excellent. Consistent with tradition, Monday night's ice cream social was a beautiful evening on the porch; Tuesday, the younger children enjoyed the entertainment of a DJ, while the older children played soccer at the Jacobs' and Swensons'. Wednesday, the United States Coast Guard brought a boat and a rescue dog to the Fishing Bay dock for children and parents to see. The USCG seamen patiently

answered questions, and invited all visitors aboard their vessel. The "parent" race immediately followed the coast guard visit, with a good turn-out of new and habitual laser sailors. The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society again sponsored its lap-a-thon on Thursday evening; kids took the opportunity to pair up with another (or several other) friends on Optis, Lasers, 420's and Front-runners to raise money for a good cause. The family dinner, exceptional barbeque catered by our own Alain Vincey, followed the lap-a-thon. Jerry Latell again contributed a new Opti sail for the Junior Week raffle, and other area businesses also contributed generously.

While the total number of Junior Week participants remained equal to the 2009 figure at 95 sailors, that consistency masks some notable changes. First, inquiries by non-members commenced in early February; registrations with payment were accepted with the caveat that if FBYC members signed up prior to April 21 sufficient to fill the program, the non-members would have to give up their spaces to members and their payments would be refunded. 33 non-members participated in Junior Week (compared with 17 in 2009). The Beginner and Intermediate Opti classes saw the strongest demand, and some who wished to participate could not, due to class size limitations. Clearly, word of FBYC's Junior Week is spreading, and demand is growing. This is good news for FBYC, as some of these non-members actually become members.

Second, a number of young people who in the past might have participated in Junior Week as sailors participated this year as Junior Assistant Instructors. Archer Ruffin, Ann Temple Londrey, and Mai Toms provided much-needed support to the Beginner Opti class, while Madeleine Alderman and Ben



2010 Optikids

JUNIOR

Buhl brought years of racing talent and experience to the Intermediate classes; Alex Jacob and Austin Powers ably coached the Racing Opti class, and Conrad Roos was critical to the success of the 420 class. Because the Intermediate and Racing classes were divided into two classes each to accommodate demand and maintain high quality instruction, Junior Week needed more volunteer instructors than ever. Many adults had already committed to volunteering during the Opti Nationals Regatta and could not commit more vacation time to Junior Week. As a result, in addition to making sailing more fun for the children, the Junior Assistant Instructors provided additional instruction and supervision. The week would not have been successful without these talented FBYC Junior Week veterans.

Many adult volunteers took time off from work and other activities to teach sailing. They are truly an incredible group of talented, generous people. Paul Albany, Tim Feehan and Mark Wensell taught the Beginner Opti class; Boyd Clary and Bill Street headed up Intermediate Opti I, while Mark Hayes and Carlton Goldthwaite instructed Intermediate Opti II. Mike Toms and Nica Waters introduced a new group of sailors to the 420 class, and Terry Blackwood, Scott Collins, and Jon Moody taught Group Sailing. Please thank these volunteers when you see them. Each gave generously of their time and did a fantastic job. They are the heart of FBYC's Junior Week, and the program's success depends upon them.

In addition to our volunteer coaches, we were extremely fortunate to have three professional coaches: Cori Radtke, fresh from her successes in the New England Secondary School sailing championships, led the Racing Opti class which consisted

largely of her Opti Development Team sailors. Diego Revecca returned to FBYC after a hiatus of several years, to the unequivocal delight of Opti Race Team sailors and their parents. We also eagerly welcomed Alejandro Cloos back to again coach the Laser Race Team.

In addition to the coaches and instructors, there are many more people who are deserving of thanks: those who loaned boats to the program, those who served as parents and doctors of the day, those who set up and cleaned up the social events, those who helped launch and retrieve boats, and those who did the countless other tasks that made Junior Week a valuable experience. Several other volunteers of particular note include Dede Andrews, who coordinated the shore-based volunteers, spending many hours on the phone and with email. Ed O'Connor, Ted Bennett and Charlie Jones managed the fleet of power boats which supported the program and assured that they were fueled and ready—a most important job, both for effective teaching and for the safety of the sailors. Barbara Jacobs devised a successful new Opti yard organization plan. David Lennarz coordinated evening activities and provided his usual humor. Noel Clinard offered FBYC gear to all who wished to promote FBYC to the outside world. And last, but certainly not least, Jay Buhl offered invaluable and endless support and advice. Thank you all for your time and efforts.



2010 Junior Week

Cruising News

Delmarva Cruise- The two week cruise around the Delmarva took place as scheduled with exceptional weather-fair winds and only a couple of hot days. *Wings* left on Thursday for a little sightseeing in Cape Charles with *Reflections*, *Anneleise*, *Kittiwake* and *Celebration* joining on Friday. *Reveille* and *Obsession* left early Saturday morning joining everyone near the bay bridge before noon for the trip up the ocean to Cape May. We were able to sail almost the entire way as the wind died about 5:00 a.m. north of Cape Henelope. We covered the 124 miles in approximately 20 hours sailing not motoring. The weather was beautiful in Cape May - shopping, sightseeing, etc. The trip up Delaware Bay created a little excitement as *Celebration's* water pump lost a few blades and had to be repaired which Gordon quickly accomplished. While Gordon was working the remainder of the fleet put up sails to keep moving but also wait for *Celebration*. During this process, the wind began to increase to about 20 knots before the day was over. Somewhere along the way *Anneleise* lost their dingy. As we approached the C & D canal, the sky blackened. After we entered the C & D, a furious thunderstorm hit with intense lightning and winds approaching 60 knots. I will let George Burke tell you the rest of the story but *Reveille* had a serious issue with their headsail in the storm and came within one foot of hitting a steel piling. But we are all here to tell the tale. We anchored in the basin at Chesapeake City and since it was late we dispensed with the customary cocktails and just grabbed a little dinner and hit the bunk. After spending the morning ashore in Chesapeake City we moved on to the Sassafras for a raft-up and a refreshing swim in clean fresh water. The next day it was down to Rockhall staying at the beautiful Sailing Emporium. We rented a van and spent the next day in Chestertown. While in Chestertown we picked up groceries for a cookout that evening back at Sailing Emporium to celebrate John Koedel's birthay and belated birthday of Francis Sadler

and early birthday of Nancy Stoakley. On Saturday, we went up to Caccaway Island which is in Langford Creek just off of the Chester river. We spent the afternoon swimming off of the sandbar on the north side of the island and later had cocktails on the beach - complete with music and margaritas. Then it was over to Gibson Island Yacht Club meeting up with *Nugget* and *Iolar na Mara* for a very nice dinner at the clubhouse - very nice facility and we were warmly welcomed. The next morning we headed down to Annapolis and it was a hot one until about 3:30 p.m. when a thunderstorm rolled through and cooled the air down - a cold front and the rest of the trip the temperature was delightful. At this point, *Reveille*, *Reflections* and *Celebration* headed home. The remaining six boats headed to San Domingo Creek for crabs in St. Michaels and the next day over to Tred Avon Yacht Club in Oxford with an exceptional dinner at Latitude 38. In the morning we sailed down to St. Leonards Creek off of the Patuxent river for a very nice anchorage. Then it was on to Solomons with *Anneleise* and *Iolar na Mara* heading home. For our final anchorage we had a nice sail down to Indian Creek. We had cocktails on *Kittiwake* and watched fireworks before heading home the next day in brisk winds.

I feel that this was an excellent "sailing" trip as we were able to sail close to 85% of the time. The longest motor was down the bay to Cape Charles in light air. I ran my engine 40 hours and most of that was charging batteries twice each day for an hour. There was a variety of marinas, yacht clubs and very pretty anchorages. A mixture of restaurants and eating aboard. Good sailing good food and great friends. Does not get any better than this trip.

Be sure to sign up for the fall cruise - should be an enjoyable one if the weather will cooperate.

One Week Southern Bay Cruise September 25 – October 2

This cruise is designed to be relaxing with plenty of leisure time because late September can be a spectacular time on the Bay.

We will depart FBYC on Sat. Sept. 25 for Onancock, Va for a 2 night stay. On Mon. Sept. 27 we go to Bay Creek Marina, Cape Charles (they claim the entrance channel has been dredged), Tue is Hampton Yacht Club. We will spend Wed. & Thurs. Sept 29&30 at Norfolk Yacht & Country Club. On Thurs. evening there is a concert at the nearby Hermitage Museum & Gardens. On our last evening, Fri Oct. 1 is at the cottage of Steve & Judy Buis on the East River, Mobjack Bay. We will have a cookout featuring Joe Schott's famous Crab Cakes this night.

I will make all group reservations except for Cape Charles; please call the Dockmaster for your own reservation at 757-331-8640. Once we get closer to departure and know who is going we will plan for some group dinners and cocktail hours.

Contact: Ted Bennett at 804-516-1144 or tbennett@ideaweavers.com

CRUZIN CORNER

Report on Valiant

Valiant left FBYC on July 1st and cleared the VA Capes that afternoon. Ports of call so far have been Halifax, NS, Badeck, NS on the Bras D'Or lakes of Cape Breton Island, Woody Point, Bonne Bay on Newfoundland's west coast, Red Bay on Labrador's east coast, and yesterday July 19 we arrived in Battle Harbor on Labrador's NE coast. This port, at 52 degrees 15 minutes north, and 55 degrees 38 minutes west, is the furthest north we will go. So far we have put 1603 miles under the keel since leaving Fishing Bay. We anticipate that the trip will top out around 4000 miles. So far we have encountered conditions from slick calm to full gale. This area we're in now on the NE coast of Labrador is called "Iceberg Alley". Yesterday on the trip from Red Bay to Battle Harbor, while running in a 1/8 mile visibility fog, we spotted our first and second icebergs on radar. We altered course and ran by each just within visibility range - we dared not get closer. They were about 150-200 feet across the base and 150 high - imagine a floating ice mountain. The Canadian Ice Services say there are plenty big bergs out here, and tomorrow on our run SE from here to St. Anthony on the NW tip of Newfoundland we'll stand a good chance of seeing more as we'll be running down the axis of the "alley". From St. Anthony we'll continue our clockwise circumnavigation of Newfoundland,

calling at Fogo Island on the north coast, St. John's on the NE corner, and Trepassey Bay and Little St. Lawrence Harbor on the south coast, before heading back SW to Nova Scotia with port calls in Louisbourg, Halifax again, and Shelburne Harbor, before ducking under Cape Race and heading over to clear in at Bar Harbor, ME. Then Valiant will port hop with mostly day sails down the coast and Long Island Sound to arrive back in Deltaville about September 7th. So far we have struck a sleeping humpback whale while beating upwind in 35 knots of wind and fog and a big sea - we just didn't see him before we hit but there were two big bangs as the hull and then the rudder hit him and then his big tail flukes 10 to 12 feet across came up in the air twice just off the transom as he reacted and sounded. From the boat we saw snow in the peaks of the Gros Morne national park of western Newfoundland. We saw a pod of (probably minke) whales leaping completely out of the water and falling back with big splashes. We have sailed in tons of fog - all day and all night fog. Up here the air temp has been running in the high 40's to low 50's and the water temperature is 47 degrees. The crew on board is Barry Powell, Ken Moore, and Wes Jones. We're having a great sail.

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Fishing Bay Members participate in Hebrides Cruise

The western islands of Scotland contain one of the most scenic and exhilarating sailing areas in the world. Thus when Susan and I were invited to attend the Clyde Cruising Club Hebrides Cruise in July, we jumped at the opportunity. This was to be the CCC's Centenary Cruise and it had invited the Cruising Club of America to participate. We were to join FBYC members, Waddy and Connie Garrett, (Waddy is a CCA member) and Nick Brown from Newport in the charter of *BLUE*, a well equipped Moody 54. FBYC members Allen and Lolly Heyward would also participate on David Tunick's classic 52' *NIGHT WATCH*. Allen is also a CCA member.

The Cruise was a two week affair, with an official opening barbeque at Ardfern Marina, about 30 miles south of Oban, where the CCC hosted cocktails, dinner and a ceilidh (kay-lee) for the 186 boats and crews participating. I counted only 3 power yachts and the rest were mostly sailing yachts in the 40-50' range, with a number of larger boats. The weather and seas in the Scottish isles can be stormy so size is an asset. After the opening ceremony, the US contingent of 30 yachts, 20 of which the owners had sailed to Europe, proceeded to Tobermory on the island of Mull for the CCA cocktail party at the Western Isles Hotel. Tobermory is a picturesque fishing village with colorfully painted houses around the hilly harbor. The next day, the entire Cruise fleet formed a 183 boat circular sunflower raft-up in Loch Drumbuie. Supposedly this was the largest ever sunflower raft and the Clyde Cruising Club put a lot of effort into its implementation.

For the next 4-5 days the boats were on their own, and the fleet spread out over a large area. The Hebrides consist of several hundred islands rising out of the sea, each with its own majesty, history and character. There are literally thousands of harbors with a few small towns in some of them. The populations are small but very friendly to visiting yachts; however provisions are available in limited places. Some of the boats went south to Islay (Eye-la), Iona and Jura, taking care to avoid the dangerous currents of Corryvreckan while others such as we on *BLUE* went north around the Ardnamurchan peninsula and on towards Skye. Depending on the crew's appetite for sailing, we could sail or motor to an island or destination anywhere from 10 to 40 miles away with ease. Most nights were spent anchored in one of the sheltered lochs on one of the islands or on the rugged mainland. (In Scotland a 'loch' can be either a fresh water lake or a fjord-like arm of the sea). On *BLUE* we had a number of excellent cooks on board and enjoyed gourmet meals every night and most days for lunch including fresh seafood picked up from local watermen. Our an-

chorages during the first week were Tobermory, Salen in Loch Sunart, Loch Alort, Armadale on Skye, Rhum, and Castlebay on Barra.

The weather during the Cruise was generally wet with rain almost every day, however on most occasions the rain did not last all day and did not hamper sailing or enthusiasm. Winds could be from very light to Force 7. The Scots seemed not to mind the weather and sail in whatever conditions are present. Good foul weather gear and sea boots are a necessity. GPS chart plotters and radar were evident on every boat as the coast is very rocky and unforgiving, visibility is often very limited and precise navigation is demanded. Fortunately, on *BLUE* we had a captain and crew who provided lots of information about the navigation hazards as well as local knowledge of the areas and attractions. For a Chesapeake Bay sailor like me, the rugged, mountainous seacoast and towering rocky cliffs were exhilarating as were the large numbers of birds and sea life.

The Cruise sponsored a barbecue on Sunday at the white sandy beach at the island of Vatersay, an adjunct to the island of Barra, These 2 islands anchor the south end of the Outer Hebrides and necessitated a sail of at least 45 miles westward from the islands closer to the mainland. About 120 of the Cruise fleet made the trip to Vatersay, anchored in the beautiful bay and went ashore by dinghy to enjoy chicken, steaks and lobsters. The whole community of Barra and Vatersay were invited and it was a very festive beach party complete with local music and lots of drinks.

On *BLUE*, after Vatersay, we sailed back eastward and anchored in a different place each night. Our anchorages were, Eriskay, Canna, Inverie on Loch Nevis, Loch Aline, Loch Spelve, and Kerrera across from Oban. At Loch Spelve we were treated to a fabulous feast of mussels grown in the loch. It was a benefit affair with all proceeds going to the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. The RNLI is a privately funded life saving organization that operates as our Coast Guard, albeit more efficiently and with volunteer crews. The Cruise ended with a seated dinner at Kerrera sponsored by Oban whisky complete with shots of single malt, bagpipers, Scottish beef, salmon, lobsters, lots of wine and fireworks.

For me it was an unforgettable cruise with good shipmates in a fantastic cruising area.

Bev Crump

Opti Nationals/Deltaville Boat Yard

As part of the effort to host the 2010 USODA Layline Nationals, some ramps were needed at Deltaville Boatyard to enable launching and retrieving 300+ boats each day. Thanks to the work by Deltaville Boatyard and our site manager Ric Bauer and his volunteers, we were able to build 3 temporary ramps specifically for the event on the marina waterfront. During the 4 busiest days of the regatta, we were able to launch 263 boats in an average of 36 minutes using just 2 of the 3 ramps. We want to thank Deltaville Boatyard and its slip holders for enabling us to build the ramps and host the regatta on its property.



New ramp in use.



Opti's ready to launch.

Twenty-One Area Youth Participate in YMCA Junior Sailing Camp at FBYC

The week of July 5, twenty-one area youth participated in the Middlesex Family YMCA's junior sailing camp hosted by FBYC. Head Coach Phillip Halsey led the training (and fun), with assistants Cori Radtke and Blake Kimbrough helping manage the mayhem.

Some participants were returning veterans looking to improve their skills, but most of the attendees learned to sail for the first time. This year, three YMCA members who attended FBYC's 2010 Junior Week assisted the YMCA coaches as Counselors in Training.

The highlight of the week involved FBYC members Ted Bennett, Alex Alvis, and Ric Bauer escorting the junior sailors to the edge of the Chesapeake Bay on their 40-50 foot length yachts. While enjoying lunch, the children learned the similarities and differences between yachts & the smaller craft being utilized at Fishing Bay Yacht Club. Buzz Lambert, Director of the YMCA, commented, "FBYC is such a tremendous resource for our young sailors, ranging from eight to fourteen years of age. It is gratifying to see so many local youth take interest in an activity that is prominent in our area. Through the generosity of the FBYC membership and staff, our junior crew had a great time learning how to sail, making new friends, and sharing a memorable and unique experience that will last a lifetime."

The collaboration between FBYC and the YMCA is a major FBYC initiative to provide an impactful outreach service to local youth. Lud Kimbrough spoke briefly to the youth and their parents at their closing ceremony, saying, "Junior Sailors are the future of our sport. The confidence that builds from sailing one's own boat is a foundation that pays benefits throughout life. We encourage everyone interested in the sport to talk to us about how they can stay involved and improve their skills, and we will continue to reach out and broaden community participation in the sport."



Fishing Bay to Host the Hampton One Design National Championship August 20, 21, and 22

Fishing Bay is hosting the 76th-annual Hampton One Design National Championship August 20, 21, and 22. The Hampton Class is returning its Championship to the club for the first time since 1948.

Fishing Bay YC has a long history with the Hampton class and founded Hampton Fleet #3 back in 1939. The FBYC Hampton fleet was formed shortly after the fleets at HYC and NY&CC by club members who wanted to compete head-to-head in one-designs against the best sailors from the bay's other most active yacht clubs.

The first National Champion from FBYC was Lloyd Emory who won the Nationals in 1947 (and later won Chesapeake and Central Atlantic ladder championships that were the predecessor to the Mallory Cup). Emory and FBYC helped establish the Class tradition of allowing the previous year's Champion to select the venue for defending their title. Willis Martin of arch-rival Annapolis Yacht Club (Hampton Fleet #5) won the 1948 Championship regatta hosted by FBYC and it has not been back since. FBYC-member George Roper won

the 1954 Championship on his way to winning the FBYC Hutcheson Memorial Trophy. Latane Montague won last-year's 75th Anniversary Nationals at HYC emphatically with 5-straight bullets, and with it, the opportunity to bring the regatta back to Deltaville after a 62-year absence.

Organizers are expecting about 20 boats from various yacht clubs, including PRSA, HYC, NY&CC, TAYC, BBSA, CYC and WRYC. The competitors will include some of the top dinghy sailors from around the Bay, including collegiate all-Americans, past Optimist National Champions, Collegiate and Interscholastic sailors and Coaches, sail makers, and good-old-fashioned class stalwarts like Norfolk's Charlie McCoy who will be competing in his 52nd (fifty-second) consecutive HOD Nationals. FBYC will be represented in the competition by Latane, Mike Toms, Kenney Cobb, Walter Bundy and others. Walter Bundy sails one of the newest Hamptons #728 which was built on Gwynn's Island last year by renowned local boat builder David Judson. The PRO for this year's event is Rick Klein. For details, check out the HOD website at: www.hamptononedesign.com



Latane Montague & Chris Kennedy leading Mark & Kathy Wheeler to the windward mark in HOD #727, built on Gwynn's Island in 2003.

Press Release - Opti Nationals

July 24, 2010 (Deltaville, VA) – Since July 17, some of America's best junior sailors, and several international sailors, have gathered in Deltaville to compete for the title of National Champion. Fishing Bay Yacht Club has been the host yacht club for the 315 sailors, their coaches, and their families. The championship regatta included Team Race Nationals, Girls Nationals, and Open Fleet Nationals. The event has been quite successful, with only a few postponements due to light air. It has been a great opportunity for young sailors to challenge themselves by competing against the very best. Open Fleet Nationals also gave new competitors some valuable experience by setting up a separate course, complete with experienced coaches, for the Green Fleet.

Team Race Nationals (July 16-19) – Team Racing consisted of 24 teams who competed in a Swiss League format, which set teams of four against each other on a short, tight course. The sailors completed 108 races over a course of three days. The format resulted in two divisions, with Gold being the top level and Silver the second. Going into the last race, LISOT Blue led Lauderdale YC 4 by 3 points. But the race, which counted 6 points was won by Lauderdale YC 4. As a result, first place in the Gold division went to the Lauderdale YC 4 Team, made up of Wade Waddell, Liza Toppa, Alie Toppa, Christopher Williford, and Duncan Williford. The LISOT Blue Team of Alexandra DelBello, Reiner Eenkema van Dijk, Drew Gallagher, Ty Ingram, and Harry Koeppel finished in 2nd place. In 3rd place were Andy Widmeier, Justine O'Connor, Ben Kern, Ian MacDiarmid, Nic Muller, and Wiley Rogers on Team M One. The LISOT Black Team, made up of Jared Gaynes, Matthew Kaplan, Will Logue, Jack Parkin, and Sean Walsh, came in 4th place.

In the Silver division, the LISOT Red Team of Matt Logue, Florian Eenkema van Dijk, Henry Fernberger, Travis Bobley, and Russell Clarida took 1st place Benton Cove Racing Team members Tyler Fleig, Noah Kelleher, Cameron Grubb, and Olivier Grubb finished in 2nd place. The Gnarly Red team, made up of KB Knapp, Peter Sterflinger, Ceci Wollmann, Chrissie Klinger, and Jack Budhill finished 3rd. The Loot Silver Team of Alec Chicoine, Joey Diamond, Mehvish Khan, Alyson Turner, and Amy-Katherine Turner came in 4th place.

Girls Nationals (July 20) – In this part of the event, 80 very talented girl sailors competed in three races on a 1.5-mile trap-ezoid course. Haddon Hughes of Houston Yacht Club came in 1st place, winning the girl champion title. She was followed by Eliot Caple of Naples Sailing Center in 2nd place and KB Knapp of Cold Spring Harbor Beach Club in 3rd. Martina Sly of Coral Reef Yacht Club finished in 4th place. After the day's racing, the girls and the other competitors got to meet Anna Tunnicliffe, 2008 Olympic Gold Medal winner, 2-time Rolex Yachtswoman of the Year and 2009 World Sailor of the Year. She gave them some valuable sailing advice and signed auto-

graphs. She also posed for photos with the girls, who got to wear her gold medal. The young sailors really enjoyed meeting Anna and asking questions about how she achieved so much in their sport.

Open Fleet Nationals (July 21-24) – For the open fleet, Day 1 and Day 2 were scheduled for qualifying races that placed the sailors into Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Pearl Fleets. This format allowed the top sailors to compete against those with similar abilities. Day 2 did not have enough wind to race, so the qualifying races only actually took place on Day 1. On Day 3, the four fleets each got in 2 races. They completed 3 races on the fourth and final day of the regatta. In Gold Fleet, Nic Muller of US Sailing Center of Martin Co. came in 1st place. Richard Schuurmans of Houston Yacht Club came in 2nd place and Harry Koeppel of Larchmont Yacht Club finished in 3rd place. In 4th place was Eliot Caple of Naples Sailing Center. Girls overall winners were Eliot Caple of Naples Sailing Center in 1st place, Haddon Hughes from Houston Yacht Club in 2nd and Alexandra DelBello of American Yacht Club.

In Silver, Alie Toppa of Lauderdale Yacht Club finished in first. She was followed by Ford McCann of Texas Corinthian Yacht Club in 2nd, Audrey Giblin of Shrewsbury Sailing and Yacht Club in 3rd, and Federico Jover of Uruguay in 4th. In Bronze, Jed Londrey of Fishing Bay Yacht Club won 1st place. Sophie Sole of Houston Yacht Club came in 3rd, Jensen Mctighe of Lauderdale Yacht Club came in 4th, and Matt Logue of Riverside Yacht Club finished in 4th. In Pearl Fleet, Gantt Shiflet of Davis Island Yacht Club finished in 1st place. Jillian Ticatch of Houston Yacht Club came in 2nd, Thad Hutcheson of Texas Corinthian Yacht Club came in 3rd, and Stephen Streater of Norfolk Yacht Club came in 4th.

View results, photos, video and more now on at the event website <http://optinationals2010.org>.

About Fishing Bay Yacht Club

Fishing Bay Yacht Club is a private non-profit sailing club located in Deltaville Virginia, on scenic Fishing Bay in the mouth of the Piankatank River. FBYC promotes the art of sailing through Junior, One Design, and Offshore Racing and Cruising. FBYC could not present an event of this magnitude without the support of the USODA Partners (including Name Partner Layline) its Local Hosts Deltaville Maritime Museum, Deltaville Boatyard, Jackson Creek Condos, Harbor House Community, Norton Yachts, Chesapeake Yacht Sales, and Christchurch School, along with generous contributions from numerous sponsors listed on the event website at <http://optinationals2010.org>, a state of the art site replete with more information about the event. For more information on FBYC, please visit www.fbyc.net.

-Jon Deutsch

NYCC Qualifying Campaign Update

The NYCC Invitational Cup U.S. Qualifying Series campaign is down to an intense five weeks of training before the four-day event in Newport Sept. 7-11. Although many Campaign team members spent much time out of the boats volunteering for the Layline Opti NAs recently, Coached practices were held July 31 and Aug 1, with more scheduled Aug 21, 22, 28, 29, and Sept. 6 & 7 in Newport. Skip Dieball, a sailmaker and professional sailing coach from Cleveland, drilled the teams four hours each day of the July 31 weekend in 10-15 knot breezes with gusts to 20. Video with running commentary is available for review and study. Visit the Facebook page

<http://www.facebook.com/FBYCCampaignfortheNYCCInvitationalCup>.

Brendan Drinkwater, a Sonar sailor from HYC has brought his boat to FBYC to train with the FBYC team, allowing greater competition and more boats on the line to further hone our teams' skills. For the teams' part, physical training, hard practice, and dieting have been pervasive, with one crew losing over 60 lbs to make the required max 650 lbs/4 person crew.

Support for the team has been great among FBYC members, who recognize this campaign to be a singular opportunity for FBYC to make itself prominent among the top two dozen yacht clubs in the U.S. Financially, the fundraising effort has achieved over 50% of goal, with Norton Yachts stepping up as the inaugural Corporate Sponsor, and many members have volunteered their time and boats to assist in any way possible. Contact lud.kimbrough@gmail.com to support this effort.



YMCA Camp

Dear Members of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club,

On behalf of the Middlesex Family YMCA, I would like to sincerely thank you all for furnishing us with your first-rate facility and fleet of sailboats for our annual YMCA Sailing Camp. The 21 participants, a healthy mix of first-timers and returners, persevered through stifling heat and tenacious stinging nettles. In the end, they had a great time improving their sailing skills, making new friends, and building confidence.

Through the guidance, direction and support of Philip Halsey, Cori Radtke, Dixon Cole and Lud Kimbrough, our budding sailors acquired the fundamental skill sets of sailing and bolstered a confidence for navigating through the waters. Our participants have gained a better understanding of how caring, honesty, respect and responsibility, the YMCA's core values, are interrelated in all of our actions.

I would like to thank Club members Dr. Ron David and Ken and Carolyn Schmalenberger for providing financial support to a few of our youth to experience your Junior Week. In return, they put their newly acquired skills to work, providing additional support to our YMCA coaches. Special thanks are in order to Ric Bauer, Alex Alvis and Ted Bennett, who dedicated a day, their yachts, and perhaps sanity, to sailing out to the Bay for a memorable lunch.

I hope we can build on the success of this year's program to further instill the passion of sailing in our area youth. Thanks again for the generosity and commitment of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club to the holistic development of our youth.

Sincerely,
Buzz Lambert, Executive Director
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