



The Log



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FROM THE QUARTERDECK

AUGUST 2013



Barometric Readings

The corn grew taller than usual in Middlesex this year, the club grounds looked greener, and the Leukemia Cup Regatta actually had wind. What other unnatural occurrences should we anticipate before the season starts her slow

decline? My wish list would include no thunderstorms during AOD, no tropical activity before the Stingray Point Regatta, and a first place finish for *Reveille* in the FBYC Distance series.... but, alas, we don't always get what we wish for.

Mother Nature isn't consistent in her intentions; by the time you receive these words, the observations above might be a distant memory. The barometer is rarely steady, and for the first time in many years, there is also unsteadiness within the cultural climate of our Yacht Club. It has made itself manifest in the preliminary results of our long range planning process. Business as usual, characterized by the basic assumption that the number of people who want to join our yacht club exceeds the capacity, has clearly become a thing of the past, and our current lukewarm adaptation to this reality has to change if we expect to prosper.

The first casualty of this late adaptation has been membership, specifically the demographics of membership. Our enrollment resembles an hourglass- plenty of junior sailors, plenty of middle aged and retired folks, a relative paucity of young adults and young families. In our recent LRP questionnaire and focus groups, here is what our young adult members told us about the deterrents to membership for their demographic: lack of housing (a unique issue at FBYC because we are a destination club), lack of access to boats (paradoxically, as the number of young attendees to our crew training winter

program increased this year, the number of skippers able or willing to accept new crew dwindled), lack of social connections (read this as meaning a lack of social events that appeal to the demographic), financial constraints, and competing time commitments (yes, sailing is now in competition with a previously unforeseeable menagerie of easier to attain and less expensive pursuits.)

The second casualty has been offshore sailboat racing. Starved by a lack of fill-in from behind, the current fleets of committed racing skippers around the Bay are aging out at the same time that buy-in to the new racing technologies has raised the financial ante for participation and put entry level keelboat racing out of reach for many. Gone are the days when a young individual or family with a small budget could place an old boat on the starting lines of PHRF races and expect to have a chance to compete successfully simply on the basis of their sail trim skills and occasional luck. Nationally, offshore racing is less casual, less homegrown, more technical, and less popular than it has ever been. This trend is reflected in our own numbers, around the Bay and at FBYC. Racing has become serious business, perhaps taken too seriously.

And so, what you will learn from the final report of our Long Range Planning Committee, soon to be posted on our website, is that our members have taken the measure of these issues, expressed their uneasiness, and offered a variety of suggestions; which among this variety will reverse these trends?

We have examples of other yacht clubs in our midst that have reversed these trends. Hampton Yacht Club has grown its membership over the past three years. HYC is an urban club, and it leveraged that characteristic to produce appealing new programs to attract younger members. Matthews Yacht Club has a waiting list for membership. MYC is a rural club surrounded by a sizable permanent residential population with common interests and demographics, and it has leveraged those convergences to develop programs with significant appeal to a narrower socioeconomic and age group. In our diversity we resemble HYC, and in our rural location, MYC,

COMMODORE'S LETTER

but in our position as a “destination Club” we are unique and presented with unique challenges.

Some of our current sailing initiatives are suitable targets for modernization. The LRP questionnaire and focus committees raised pertinent questions: Should we develop an adult sailing program? Should we continue teaching how to crew on a sailboat, or should we become a “how to sail” program? Does the club need to invest in club owned keelboats to create access to sailing for younger members? Are our social programs obsolete? Will we still be an all-volunteer organization in ten years, or will an increasing infrastructure require more employees, more professional management? Are floating docks a “must have” ticket to maintaining a top-quality marina, or will their cost and resulting rise in slip fees drive away the average sailor who wants to slip a mid-sized boat at an affordable rate? These questions and many others now form the narrative in a dialogue that your current Flag Officers have begun, welcome you to join, and will pass on to their successors. However, it is not Flag Officers who ultimately have the answers to these questions. It is you.

But, enough of the future- let's now consider the present climate of our club. We've just completed our hosting of the Windmill Class National Regatta, July 18-21. It was a successful event with a gratifying, special story attached: the Windmill Skippers, showing their generosity as they have in the past, sponsored their own version of a junior regatta on day one of their event, and allowed the FBYC Opti-Development Team to sail Windmills. Our kids had fun and competed well, showing the versatility of their sailing skills in an unfamiliar class design.

We're about to host our 74th Annual One Design Regatta, August 10-11, and, as a measure of its ongoing success, we can count on good participation from our own one design fleets and superb support from other one design sailors around the Bay. Nonetheless, for us it is a labor intensive effort, consuming more volunteer hours than any other FBYC event. UNCLE GEORGE NEEDS YOU to sign up and help us execute this important event. Please contact Regatta Chairman David Hinkle or Vice Commodore John Wake to learn what tasks are available. It is not surprising that there is a direct correlation between your engagement as a volunteer in events like this and your satisfaction in being a member of FBYC.

At the end of the month, from August 30-September 1, we will host our Signature Event, the Stingray Point Regatta. Many of you dismiss this event as a venue for keelboat racers only; if

so, you are depriving yourself of one of the most appealing dinner-dances of the year, with a superb meal, dancing under the stars, and marvelous collegiality, all backlit by sunset over Fishing Bay. It is the most sophisticated night you'll ever experience while wearing short pants. It is a top quality production, intended to benefit all members. Not racing? Buy a dinner ticket only, and learn what you've been missing.

And finally, the continuing saga of FBYC traveling racers takes us to Lake Norman, NC, where John Wake and Rob Whittmore competed in the Flying Scot National Championship Regatta with an outstanding 3rd place finish overall in the Championship Division. It takes us to Halifax, Nova Scotia, where Glenn Doncaster competed in the Marblehead to Halifax Ocean Race with a 4th in class finish. It also leads me to an omission last month, a failure to acknowledge Paul and Julie Ann Wash for their 2nd in PHRF class C finish during Southern Bay Race Week. As of this article's deadline, our Screwpile Regatta travelers had not yet competed.

Yes, the Yacht Club's climate is changing, and so also is the sport of sailing. But there will always be some of us, probably many of us, still sitting on the rail, where, to paraphrase poet and songwriter Shel Silverstein, “whatever the weather, we'll weather the weather, whether we like it or not.”

George Burke

JULY 2013 MEMBERSHIP REPORT

FINAL APPROVAL

**Mr. Lewis E. Thatcher & Ms. Barbara E. Luce
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Roper**

APPLIED FOR MEMBERSHIP

**Mr. & Mrs. W. Scott Berg
Ms. Ellen R. Dew
Dr. Brian K. Holdaway**

(Applicants attended either the July 5 or July 9, 2013 membership meeting and the Membership Committee recommended that they be put into circulation.)

FBYC BOARD HIGHLIGHTS - July 2013

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Commodore George Burke.

REAR COMMODORE – MATTHEW J. BRAUN

SECRETARY – **Doug Anderson** reported that 130 responses were received following the advertisement for a new Executive Secretary. The Search Committee has narrowed that down to the top five prospects. After they have conducted interviews, he will bring their recommendation to the August Board meeting for approval.

TREASURER – **Elizabeth Staas** advised that they will soon have the system set up online so that time cards can be filed electronically.

HOUSE – The large fiberglass porch screen blew out during a storm and it will be replaced with an aluminum screen that is strong enough to withstand the stretch/ stress for a large opening under load. Fan blades and globes have been reinstalled on the porch, the light bar has been reinstalled on the ladies' room mirror and the entry carpets have been replaced.

DOCKS – The conduits and water lines on two docks have been re-straped, the pump-out has been repaired, and work continues on the boat ramp.

SOCIAL – **Caroline Garrett** has been asked by the Flag Officers to chair a Special Events Modernization Committee, an offshoot of the Long Range Planning survey, to look at major events to see if there is any way to improve participation.

GROUNDS – Several water leaks have been found and repaired in the lines that go from the water system to the main clubhouse. Dixon will obtain an estimate for replacing all of the supply lines. Because of problems with being able to mow, **Mark Hayes** said the junior leaders will see that the junior area is cleaned up and kept that way.

WEB MASTER – **Strother Scott** advised that the addition of the How to Join FBYC link has resulted in a number of new member applications. He has met with and signed a contract with a local programming firm to work on the member database. There was discussion about major problems with Junior Program online registrations caused by members entering incorrect information. **Tracy Schwarzschild** asked if the ability to search the yacht database for boats by sail number could be set up. Strother will work on the Zope coding so that a search can be made by that method.

VICE COMMODORE – JOHN B. WAKE JR.

OFFSHORE DIVISION – About 20 people who are interested in learning JavaScore have contacted **Paul Wash** but he has not had time to organize a training session yet.

CRUISING DIVISION – The next scheduled cruise is to Cape Charles and Kiptopeke State Park on August 23-25. **Tred Avon** Yacht Club has invited the cruising group to come up there on October 18-19.

JUNIOR DIVISION – There were 158 junior sailors who participated in OptiKids and Junior Week. The Sail-A-Thon raised \$1,500 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. There were 91 entries for the Commonwealth of Virginia Junior Championship Regatta. The 38 race team juniors are participating in regattas all over the Bay with excellent results. Three members of the Opti Race Team are participating at the USODA Nationals in Grosse Point, Michigan. Delivery of the new RIB will take place July 17. A Coach Hiring Committee has been formed to begin scouting for next year's coaches. A gift of one free OptiKids was donated to the 15th Annual Southern Chesapeake Leukemia Cup Regatta for the auction. Approximately 56 hours of private coaching sessions have been sold and reservations will continue to be accepted through mid-August.

FLEET LT. –An exhaust leak on *Mr. Roberts* was repaired. **David Clark** said PRO's should be reminded that the bag of flags, anchors and buoys must be stored in Fannie's House after every race.

NEW BUSINESS – **Matt Braun** reported that **Carrie Russell** will be in charge of the placement of two oyster structures under the Jackson Creek docks. (Note: More information about this project can be found in the June Log.)

George Burke discussed a recent decision to allow offshore boats that are ramp launched to be parked in the small boat lot at the discretion of the Docks Chair and the One Design Division Commander. Since owners of offshore boats in the small boat lot do not use the hoist, a Lease Agreement will not be required. The boats will be charged the same parking fees as those charged for dry sail parking.

George Burke passed out copies of a proposal from an FBYC member who is a Stove Point resident regarding creating an agreement with FBYC to establish a private water company that would utilize FBYC property as the footprint for a water supply facility for residents of Stove Point and FBYC. Based on discussion, the Flag Officers will explore the background for the plan and obtain more information before preparing a response.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS YOU CAN USE

Doug Anderson, Secretary/Membership Chair

Julie Ann Wash introduced me to the term “snacktician” as a bona fide crew position. The concept is self-explanatory, but her term elevates the importance of this function to a new level. Whether day sailing, cruising, or long distance racing, all go better with snacks. Food can be a great morale booster, to say nothing of its importance to crew functioning.

Our Cruising Division is famous for the food at their social events, often including spectacular “snacks” before dinner, an awesome array of main and side dishes for dinner, along with memorable desserts. Many times the horsd’œuvres alone are a meal. There is a powerful sense of well-being associated with a Cruising Division function.

Many of us enjoy a similar experience participating in impromptu communal meals at Fannie’s House. The informality, the sharing of stories and the potpourri nature of the menu all make for a “soul food” experience. The family-style fellowship of these shared meals may be the most nourishing part.

The upcoming Stingray Point Regatta adds a dimension of relaxed elegance with its sit down, served dinner. It’s nice to have this style of meal at our premier Offshore regatta; it’s a class act. And this year’s Opening Day dinner was a standout, too. Combining the Commodore’s Reception with this dinner really brought people to the table.

The common denominator obviously is food, but the underlying message is the context, our membership in FBYC. The Young Adult Initiative, headed by Caroline Garrett, has hosted several social events for the young adult Club members and their guests. This is just one more example of how membership in FBYC provides a framework for meaningful fellowship. FBYC offers us opportunities anchored in sailing-related activities, and a significant aspect of these activities is their social value. They strengthen our bonds of friendship, and this is another example of the worth of membership.

Fly your FBYC burgee proudly in honor of your valued friends and in gratitude for your cherished memories.

How to Join FBYC! Prospective Members are encouraged to see membership info on the Club website (fbyc.net). On the top line above the Logo, see “How to Join FBYC.” FBYC welcomes applications for membership.



JONES FAMILY RULES JUNIOR WEEK!

Charlie and Stella Jones, and their three sons, Richard, Duncan and Robert, have no idea how many Junior Weeks they have attended.

Charlie and Stella brought their first cruising boat to Jackson Creek and Fishing Bay Yacht Club in 1968. Their boat partner at that time introduced them to Fishing Bay. Their son Richard was an infant, Stella was pregnant on the trip up the waterway from North Carolina with Duncan and finally, Robert was born a few years later. Although they lived in North Carolina, they made the trip often to Fishing Bay Yacht Club and the boys grew up sailing and racing in the Junior Program.

In the 70’s and 80’s the Junior Program trainer was the full rig Laser, the program was only open to member’s children, and the minimum age for participants was 10 years old! All three boys started in the program the summers they turned 10. In the early days the boys were so small that Stella crewed at regattas on their Lasers because they were too light to keep them upright by themselves. The boys loved racing and sailing at Fishing Bay! 45 years later, all three, plus a new generation, are still sailing at the club. Richard’s, Duncan’s and Robert’s own children have all sailed during recent Junior Weeks. This year there were 14 members and three generations of the Jones family at Junior Week. Duncan and Richard worked as Intermediate Instructors, Robert ran a Safety Boat, Duncan’s children Madeline and Duncan, Jr., were Counselors In Training, and the younger grandkids sailed in Beginner and Intermediate. Charlie headed up Powerboat Operations-which he has for a number of years-while Stella, Duncan’s wife Caroline, and Robert’s wife Diana worked on shore.

In addition to the wonderful childhood the Jones boys experienced at Fishing Bay Yacht Club, sailing has brought other rewards: in 1990 Richard was hired by the 1996

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Atlanta Olympic Committee. He eventually rose to Sailing Competition Manager at the sailing venue for the Atlanta Olympics, in Savannah; Duncan worked as the skipper of a press/photography boat at Savannah; Charlie was in charge of the shuttle service for the athletes between Atlanta and Savannah; and Robert, through his employer, organized the route of the Olympic Flame into Atlanta!

While the Jones family are exceptional in every way, and our club is truly blessed to have them, they do illustrate how important family participation is to our Junior Week. Perhaps we should change the name to Family Week!

JUNIORS ROCK JUNE!

June was a big month for the Junior Division!

Opti Kids began the second week end in June under the threat of a tropical storm, including flooding on Fishing Bay Road and a severe thunderstorm the first morning. But like the weather so often does on the bay, by the afternoon of the first Saturday, the sun was out and a gentle breeze made for perfect sailing. To make up for lost time, the instructors ran the morning and afternoon sessions together on the first day, but after that, the weather was perfect for sailing. The final session even brought gusts to 22 knots! Unbelievably, the kids loved the blustery conditions and waves, with all the instructors and parents wading into waist deep water to catch wayward boats. With two kids to a boat, and both sitting below the boom, capsizes and dangerous gybes were avoided. We had to drag the sailors and parents out of the water the last day for the awards ceremony!

Opti Kids was followed by Junior Week, which offered nearly perfect conditions cool and breezy with no thunderstorms. While there was light rain off and on the first three days, no one seemed to mind, because the temperatures were so comfortable and the wind was perfect. It never rained on any of our evening entertainment, including the ice cream social, pool party (with over 300 hot dogs!), teen rock band Zig-Zag, Sail-A-Thon and family dinner. The kids and the parents had fun every evening! The most memorable sight was Friday morning, when 106 junior boats launched from our beach in a time span of 45 minutes and sailed in Fishing Bay! A 100' trawler refused to leave Deagles' dock until it was escorted through the fleet by two of our safety boats!

Almost seamlessly, the club hosted the Commonwealth of Virginia Junior Championship Regatta immediately following

Junior Week. There was hardly room for one more Opti or Laser in the Junior Yard after teams from as far away as New York arrived, and the weather remained perfect for racing! 91 boats could be seen racing in Fishing Bay and the Piankatank.

Opti Kids, Junior Week and the Commonwealth by the Numbers: 158 individual junior sailors participated in Opti Kids and Junior Week, and we hosted a total of 437 individuals at the club for the two events; 41 adults took the entire week of Junior Week off work to teach on the water or directly support boat operations, 36 additional adults volunteered for on-shore activities and 22 privately owned powerboats were offered for our use, not including paid professionals and club boats; we raised just under \$1,600.00 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at the Sail-A-Thon; and 48 Junior Week sailors went on to sail in the Commonwealth of Virginia Junior Championship Regatta hosted by the club following Junior Week. A total of 91 boats participated in the Commonwealth, with an additional 150 plus individuals attending Saturday's dinner. In addition to the above, 38 juniors are participating throughout the summer on the FBYC Junior Race Teams.

Fishing Bay Yacht Club is unique in the way it teaches its juniors to sail. We have a long tradition of using parents to teach the Beginner and Intermediate classes, before turning them over to professionals in the more advanced classes. Many parents begin their teaching career by assisting in the water in Opti Kids, then move through Beginner and Intermediate as Volunteers, Assistants, and finally, Lead Instructors, while accompanying their children. In fact, eight of our Junior Week Instructors this year grew up in our club, and began their sailing careers in Junior Week, and returned this year with their children. This is fundamental to our program.

Other clubs use a different model-they hire college level sailors with no connection to their club to teach their children how to sail, and club members are not involved. You can see these classes being taught in Annapolis, Baltimore, Hampton and Norfolk. These programs are essentially run like commercial sailing schools. Unlike these, our system involves the entire family at an early stage. As the above numbers indicate, Opti Kids and Junior Week are much more than merely junior sailing day camps. They are events for the entire family, and are enjoyed by all. They are much better because of it!

Photos for all events will be posted on Fishing Bay's Flickr account at <http://www.flickr.com/photos/fbyc/sets/> in the coming weeks.

RACING

MORE FAMILY FUN AT THE FLYING SCOT WIFE/HUSBAND CHAMPIONSHIP***(Just about the most fun you can have with your spouse with your clothes on)******by John Wake***

In many years of racing sailboats, in many different classes, the most unique events Sharon and I have experienced is the Wife/Husband. In order to sail in the event, the team must be married. Rumor has it this premise has been tested and no marriage license = no entry...girlfriends/boyfriends, significant others, fiancées need not apply. The Flying Scot Class is serious about this event, the bid process is almost the same as the FS North Americans. In general the venues are to die for!

This year's venue, located on Deep Creek in the mountains of western Maryland, is ground zero for the class: Flying Scots are born 4 miles from the club. Upon arriving at the Deep Creek Yacht – Turkey Neck we came upon a mooring field of forty Scots and every dock in sight on Deep Creek Lake has a...Flying Scot! The whole vibe of the event one of great sailing as well as reconnecting with old friends and making new ones. Deep Creek has it down when it comes to hospitality. The beer tap is open when you arrive and in six years of attending events there, I have never stayed in a motel. Homestays are generally the rule and the homes and hosts couldn't be more gracious. Our house mom this year was Marilyn Filemyr. Marilyn's claim to fame was a six month trip down the Mississippi and the through the Gulf of Mexico ending in Sarasota, Florida with her husband in a... Flying Scot! Anyway we were definitely NOT roughing it with Marilyn.

The event is supposed to be a decidedly a kinder, gentler event on the water. The fleet is split into two fleets--Gold and Challenger--which are self- selected. In general it is three race event, which some of the regular teams find a little wimpy. This year's PRO must have heard because we did SIX legged courses in both of Saturday's races. Add in the wind blowing from a direction that the locals said it NEVER blows and you have the makings of something truly classic.

Try to imagine thirty boats short tacking up an area the size of the wide part of Jackson Creek in front of the yacht club with breeze of 6 – 12 , add in mooring fields, docks, a lee shore and you have...mayhem! At the upper part of the first leg it was obvious some teams had “decided” to choose rest over short tacking . . . Luckily on our boat, the jib trimmer was up for as many roll tacks as it took to get to the mark. Race two was basically a repeat of race one, a lot of work, with big changes in position all through the race.

The end of the day found local hotshots Lisa and John Meredith atop the leaderboard with a 1 – 1. Behind them three boats were trying to illustrate how many ways you could have 8 points and be tied for second. Rumor had it the race committee was bringing popcorn for the resolution of this cluster on Sunday.

Saturday night teams were treated to wonderful dinner at the Deep Creek Yacht Club – Deerhaven – around the corner from Turkey Neck and the REAL Deep Creek YC according to its members. It was definitely a conducive venue for unwinding after a hard day.

Sunday the wind came from a more “normal” direction, if that's possible for a lake. When blowing east -west the racing on Deep Creek takes place called the slot. If you think this sounds like the day before you would be right, except it opens into larger water at both ends and the yacht club no longer had a front row seat. The race was classic lake sailing. At the start, pin end boats caught a puff and were gone. Meanwhile at the boat end a couple of boats almost got thrown out for not crossing the starting line in the specified four minutes. The lead changed several times and the race committee mercifully shortened the race shortly after one of the more handsome teams from FBYC slid into lead...one disheartened competitor was heard mumbling something about lucky dogs.

Back on shore, Deep Creek did their normal excellent job of celebrating the event. The Flying Scot Class has three perpetual trophies for the Wife/Husband Champs, one for the top boat in Gold Fleet, another for the top boat in Challenger,

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and the Eric and Mary Ammanns Award, which recognizes the top boat in the fleet with a combined age of a hundred or over. Lisa and John Meredith from Deep Creek won gold, Dorothy and Glenn Wesley from Nockamixon Sailing Club in Pennsylvania won Challenger, and the handsome couple that doesn't look anywhere CLOSE to fifty from FBYC won the Ammanns. The event goes to Davis Island YC in 2015, but after that it is open for bid.

The opportunity to have the most fun with your clothes on with your spouse could come to Fishing Bay.

Captain's Choice Cruise to East and York Rivers ~ June 28-30, 2013

Gordon and Jane Cutler

The cruise began with the traditional pre-cruise dinner, hosted by the Cutlers at their Deltaville home. Attending were crews for *Iolar na Mara* (Dan and Barbara Lindsey), *Anneleise* (Sarah Carneal and Roger Gaby), *Miss Kate* (Tony and Kate Sakowski, with grandsons Eli and Lucas), and *Tender Mercies* (Gordon and Jane Cutler, with guest Carol Satre from Indianapolis). Waddy and Connie Garrett were unable to attend dinner but planned to join the second and third days of the cruise.

On Friday morning *Iolar na Mara*, *Anneleise*, and *Tender Mercies* left the Piankatank in late morning, heading south for Mobjack Bay.

With a southwest breeze averaging 15 knots, the boats made good progress despite an incoming tide, and the breeze made the sail comfortable despite a heat index in the high 90's. The southwest breeze lightened to 10-12 knots in mid-afternoon, which made for a beautiful broad reach up the Mobjack Bay and East River. We anchored just past Williams Wharf, dinghied ashore, and had cocktails and appetizers at the newly constructed pavilion. After cocktails we dined on pizza (delivered from Southwind Pizza in Mathews) and Greek salad, with watermelon for desert.

Thunderstorms threatened during the evening but remained north of us until a light rain began in the early morning hours. By morning, the storms had passed, and we had a beautiful 20-mile sail in 10-15 knot southwest breezes down the East River and Mobjack Bay, across the York River spit, and up the river to YRYH. Facilities at the yacht haven were excellent, with two dock hands assisting our arrival at the floating docks, and a swimming pool to cool off from the summer heat.

The Cutlers hosted cocktails aboard *Tender Mercies*, where we were joined by Waddy and Connie Garrett, who arrived by car rather than boat due to a minor boatyard mishap. The nine of us then spent an enjoyable summer evening at the River Inn Restaurant.

We began Sunday with a complimentary breakfast at the River Inn. Despite unfavorable weather reports, the day turned out well with continued southwest breezes of 8-15 knots for the trip home -- mostly cloudy but otherwise another fine sailing day.



COMMUNITY

YMCA Sailing Camp 2013

This is an excerpt from an article that appeared in the Southside Sentinel about the YMCA sailing camp hosted at FBYC.

“Twenty youth gathered for Y Sailing Camp on June 24-28 at Fishing Bay Yacht Club. Over the course of this week, youth learned the fundamentals of sailing, from knot tying, points of sail, tacking and jibing, to the rigging and derigging of boats. With a highly experienced staff, campers developed character and confidence on the water and off through the Y’s Character Values: Caring, Honesty, Respect, Responsibility, and Faith.

“The Y is extremely grateful for our partnership with the Fishing Bay Yacht Club for Sailing Camp. Over the course of this week, I experienced firsthand FBYC’s investment in the youth of our community. From the hiring of the most qualified staff to generously welcoming our families into their club, FBYC’s excellence in advancing the sport of sailing is evident. Mostly, I am thankful for FBYC’s vision that sailing can be accessible to all. At the Y, we believe that every person can have extraordinary experiences, and FBYC continues to make this possible for our Sailing Camp families.

The Middlesex Family YMCA thanks our excellent Sailing Camp coaches Eric Bokinsky, Nick Baez, Heidi Ruse, Will Bomar, Anna Shaw, Conrad Roos, and Eric Roos for going above and beyond each day to encourage and grow our campers. Much thanks goes to the offshore captains hosting our youth on their sailboats Brad Miller, Karen Soule, and Bob Fleck.

Our deepest thanks to Lud Kimbrough and the Fishing Bay Yacht Club for graciously hosting this camp,” comments Rosabeth Ward Kissman, Middlesex Family YMCA’s Branch Executive.”



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If you want to volunteer to help during this event, please contact **David Hinckle** (804) 370-7650.



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FOR SALE: 2011 Dieball Sails Flying Scot main and jib. These sails were used in only one event (5 races), 2011 ACC's, which was a light air event with winds never over ten knots. These sails new (including royalties) would be \$1,560. **Len Guenther** and **John Wake** are using the same sails. Asking \$1,200 for both the main and jib. **Rob Whittemore** 804-387-7607.

FOR SALE: 1982 Columbia 8.3 Free Enterprise owner seeks a member to buy 1/2 share in partnership in the boat. 27 ft. sloop on the W. Pier. Roomiest 27 ft. boat around cruise air. Asking \$5,000. Call **Eliot Norman**, 804-721-7851.

FOR SALE: Two Perception Carolina 12.0 kayaks for sale. These beautiful boats are designed specifically for kids and are wonderfully light and quick with all the tracking performance of an adult-sized kayak. These kayaks make it easy and fun for the whole family to explore the water and for kids to learn paddling skills they can transfer to larger boats as they grow. \$600 for the pair. **Nica Waters**, 434 989-6126 nicawaters@gmail.com

FOR RENT: Stove Point cottage on Fishing Bay with shared small boat dock. 3 BR, 2 baths, attached bunk house with bath and outside shower can accommodate another 6. \$1,500 per week, including utilities, plus \$85 cleaning fee. Contact **Tad Thompson**, 804-240-4993 (cell) or 804-784-3493 (home).

FOR RENT: Beach Front Condominium with 2 BR and 2 full baths at Windmill Point. This condominium is fully equipped and sleeps 6 and has incredible views of the Chesapeake Bay. Will rent for \$900 per week or will make a week long trade for a 30 foot plus sailboat that sleeps 5. Call **Michael Calkins** at (804) 355-1550

FOR RENT: New in March 6 person Revere Offshore Commander life raft- \$150.00/ mo. Can be delivered to Deltaville or Richmond. **Doug Selden** 434-589-1506 or 434-466-8272 (cell).

WANTED: The Deltaville Maritime Museum is seeking boat and car donations. All proceeds benefit museum and park programs and future development.



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Do you have a teenager or college-aged child interested in babysitting at the river this summer?

Our young families at the club are looking for available babysitters at the river. FYBC is compiling a list that our club members can access on an as-needed basis.

Babysitters can be club members or non-club local teens. Get the word out!

Please contact **Caroline Garrett** cgarrett17@gmail.com to get added to the list.



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