



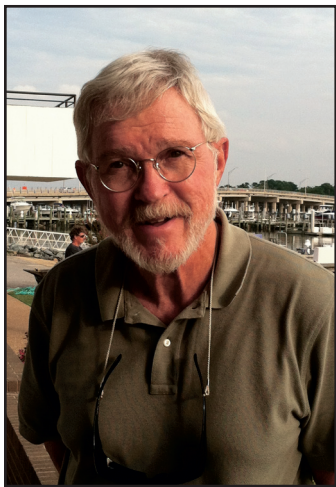
The Log



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FROM THE QUARTERDECK

SEPTMEBER 2013



Through a Looking Glass

Now that the glories of AOD and Stingray Point Regatta are behind us, the Junior Racing Circuit a fading memory as the children return to school, and the cruises of summer fondly recalled (and searing heat forgotten,) we can now begin the final chapter of the 2013 season- some would say the best chapter. It is a time

for racers to compete in sharp clear air over warm water, for cruisers to cut off their air conditioners and sleep under the stars, and for the Club to start the cycle of renewal that will create a 2014 season even before the present one declines.

Part of that cycle involves annual recurrences with which you are familiar. The search for a new Board and Rear Commodore. The tabulations that will determine our perpetual trophy winners. The Finance Committee deliberations that will create a budget for the coming fiscal year. However, there is one recurrence that has happened only once before in the history of FBYC: the appointment of a new Executive Secretary. Onlookers unfamiliar with FBYC might wonder why we express such reverence for what is, admittedly, a part time job. That's because they don't know about Mary Spencer and all the special gifts she has brought to that job and to our lives as sailors over her two decades of service. Therefore the hiring of Meg Rock is a unique part of the cycle of renewal, a new beginning for the role of Executive Secretary as well as the way FBYC configures its member services. Look for some changes in the way that FBYC "talks" to you, much of them involving increasing use of information technology. Stay tuned for more about this in the October and November issues of the LOG.

Most of us are familiar with several whimsical adages about sailors, that three on the same cruising course become a race

and three in a bar become a pack of liars, but what about three sailors in a board room? You must admit that the latter image tends to evoke different thoughts in you than the former two, thoughts tempered by a native suspicion that boards, even boards peopled by your friendly local sailors, tend to employ smoke and mirrors, reflecting back what they think you want to see. Like the protagonist of Alice in Wonderland, you may sometimes gaze at the mirror that is your Yacht Club's governance and wonder just what IS on the other side. What are THEY thinking? What are THEY planning today? Let's face it, there's a little bit of conspiracy theorist in all of us.

Now is a good time to talk about these demons, because your Commodore, in accordance with the Bylaws, is in the process of performing an annual ritual that directly impacts such thoughts: the formation of the FBYC 2014 Board Nominating Committee. So, before that Committee meets, let's dispel a few of the myths that inhabit the other side of that looking glass:

Myth: you have to be an "expert" or "insider" to sit on the Board, preferably an "expert" at racing sailboats or managing sailboats races.

Facts: currently, half of the Board is comprised of casual sailors who enjoy cruising or day sailing a family boat, or simply supporting other family members who sail. None were "experts" in much of anything related to Yacht Club governance until they agreed to accept a role on the Board and take charge of all the problems that go with it. We all admire those with racing prowess, but racing prowess doesn't keep the HVACs running, fresh paint on the walls, or the docks safe for sailing access. All Board members have one set of "skills" in common that may differ from your role now, or mine during my first 15 years of membership- they all WANT to accept and solve the working problems of the Yacht Club; they all VOLUNTEERED, not because they knew "how to", but were willing to "learn to". Your Board is a big bunch of on-the-job trainees!

Myth: What's said and done by the Board, stays with the Board.

Facts: You have only to read the archives of FBYC Board

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minutes, as published in a more readable abridged form in the LOG, and in complete unabridged form at the website, to realize that no initiative, rule, or Bylaws alteration comes to reality without first basking in the light of those minutes. Just as racing skippers around the globe govern their racing activities by the prescriptions and proscriptions of US Sailing's RRS, just as FBYC members govern their conduct and privileges of membership by the Club Rules present in every members' Sailing Events Book, so also do your Board and Officers govern their leadership by the limits set within our Bylaws. Yes, those who govern are governed.

Myth: The Board perpetuates its membership like a self-fulfilling prophecy. It's a circle that's hard to break.

Facts: By my last count (I probably missed a few) more than 90 of our 356 family, single adult, or ancient mariner membership units have sent a member to serve the Board over the past decades. If you think you are seeing too many familiar faces on the Board each year, it's because all of us have failed to identify those among us who would step up, or perhaps some were reluctant or didn't know how to make their interest known. Learning of someone's interest in Board service often prompts an appointment to a supportive role on a Committee or non-voting Board position, both being excellent opportunities to join the learning curve without a bewildering amount of immersion.

We'd like for you to help us change the myths that may taint your image of Yacht Club governance. Member-at-Large and Past Commodore Alex Alvis now serves as the Chairman of the 2014 Nominating Committee; despite his knowledge and experience in Yacht Club governance, he cannot know who are the interested potential future members of the FBYC Board unless we (you) tell him. By alerting Alex to potential new faces for Board service, you will be helping yourself to realize that there is no "other side" to the mirror that is your Yacht Club's governance, that everything you see in that mirror is a reminder that Fishing Bay Yacht Club, YOUR club, is YOU.

George Burke

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

REAR COMMODORE – MATTHEW J. BRAUN

HOUSE – **Joe Roos** is looking into another Wi-Fi system because of problems with the one we have.

SOCIAL – **Caroline Garrett** has held one Special Events Modernization Committee meeting.

GROUNDS – Plans are underway to resurface the pool this fall after it closes for the season.

LONG RANGE – The Long Range Plan Report along with a Posting Narrative of the history of the committee and the Survey Analysis prepared by **Deborah Usry** were delivered to the Board via email by **Noel Clinard**. Upon motion duly made and seconded, the Board approved the Long Range Plan and it will be posted on the website for the membership. Noel will prepare a series of articles for the Log pertaining to the final report.

WEB MASTER – Work continues on the online membership database and the goal is to have it running and usable by September 1.

VICE COMMODORE – JOHN B. WAKE JR.

OFFSHORE DIVISION – The JavaScore training is still on the table but **Paul Wash** has not had time to organize it yet. He has replaced the offshore printer.

CRUISING DIVISION – The Historic Cape Charles and Kiptopeke State Park Cruise on August 23-25 will be led by **Mike Camp** and **Sydney Fleischer**. The September 4-14 Potomac River Cruise will be led by **Sam Stoakley**. **Ted Bennett's** boat is the only one making the New England Cruise.

JUNIOR DIVISION – The Laser Race Team, Opti Race Team and ODT have all been participating in away events with good results for FBYC juniors. Of particular note is the fact that **Alexander Hanna** won the Governor's Cup at Ware River. The last regatta for the teams is the Annual One Design. Of the 10 sailors on the CBYRA tentative High Point standings for Laser Radials, Alexander Hanna is 1st, **Eric Roos** is 6th, and

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Jed Londrey is 10th. The coaches will fly home to Ecuador on August 14. The new RIB was delivered on August 2.

PROTEST – Protest activity has been minimal. **John McCarthy**, USSail Judge, will be at AOD to head up a protest committee with two club sailors.

TROPHIES – There will be a notice in the September Log requesting perpetual trophy nominations.

OLD BUSINESS – **George Burke** advised that all Board members should have received by email a copy of the Stove Point Water Company (“SPWC”) Proposal. He also sent a background document that he prepared after the Flag Officers met with **David Lee**, **Paul Howle** and **Robert Whitehurst** who were representing the SPWC. George then led a lengthy discussion among Board members. **Noel Clinard** thought the club should remain open to alternatives to our current system but that the Board should limit their consideration at this time to the proposal that was on the table. The Board agreed that they are open to the concept of a reliable permanent water source and the need to explore alternatives.

Noel Clinard moved that the Board conclude that the SPWC proposal and its form of organization has not reached a sufficient level of maturity, concreteness, price specificity or engineering detail for the Board to accept the proposal. The Board is aware of the continuing need to explore alternatives for a water system for the club and nothing in this Motion is intended to foreclose future consideration of water supply alternatives. The Motion was seconded and approved by the voting members of the Board.

NEW BUSINESS – **George Burke** appointed **Alex Alvis** as Chair of the Nominating Committee for the 2014 Board.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:05 p.m.

George Burke then announced that the voting members would be entering into executive session to discuss the recommendation for the hiring of a new Executive Secretary.

**AUGUST 2013
MEMBERSHIP REPORT**

FINAL APPROVAL

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



**FBYC TROPHY
COMMITTEE
SEEKS NOMINATIONS**

**Edward J. O'Connor,
Trophy Chairman**

The Trophy Committee will receive nominations until October 8th for the following perpetual trophies to be awarded at the Annual Awards Party in November.

PIANKATANK TROPHY – Recognizes the FBYC skipper who most exemplifies the principle that “all is not lost until the boat sinks.”

MATTHEW FONTAINE MAURY BOWL – Recognizes a member of FBYC for an outstanding contribution to sailing at Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

COMPETITION TROPHY – Recognizes a member of FBYC who is the skipper of an enrolled offshore or one-design boat and who most successfully represented FBYC in sailboat racing events conducted by other yacht clubs or associations during the past year. Nominations should consider the character (local, regional, national) of events entered and the quality of competition as well as the member’s performance.

ALLEN B. FINE TROPHY – Recognizes the outstanding crewperson of an FBYC enrolled yacht. Any skipper who is a club member may nominate anyone who has crewed on a FBYC boat (offshore or one-design) during the regular club season.

THE HUBARD TROPHY – Awarded to the outstanding woman sailor of FBYC in recognition of dedication, participation, and performance and sportsmanship while sailing.

SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY – Recognizes the Offshore Division skipper who displays the best sportsmanship during the regular season.

ANNUAL RACE COMMITTEE TROPHY – Awarded to the club member who has made the greatest contribution to race committee work and race management at FBYC.

BECCA BOAT TROPHY – Awarded to the FBYC junior female member who most exemplifies Becca Clary’s devotion to FBYC.

Please contact the Trophy Chairman, Edward J. O’Connor, with your nominations. Send nominations to Ed at ej.oconnor@verizon.net (preferred) or mail to 3313 Horselydown Court, Richmond, VA 23233.

LONG RANGE PLAN / MEMBERSHIP NEWS

2013 LONG RANGE PLAN APPROVED*By: Noel Clinard*

At the Board Meeting on August 8, the final version of the 2013 Long Range Plan, together with an introduction to it for posting on the club website was approved. The Plan has wide ranging Goals & Objectives for Facilities, Management, Marketing, Community Relations, Sailing Events, Junior Program, Membership, Website, Finance, as well as a new and innovative Young Adult Initiative. Your close perusal of the plan for your club, and its seminal Member Survey results, is highly recommended. Visit the club website at “Members” in the top red bar, with the drop-down menu item “Planning” and scroll down to the 2013 Survey and Plan information.

As Long Range Planning Chair, I was challenged by how to introduce this plan to the membership in this article devoid of the detail in the web posting, until I read an August 3, Wall Street Journal article on an unrelated subject: GOLF! Who’d a thought THAT could be relevant? The article reported the innovations of a golf course owner in Centreville, Michigan, to overcome the forces threatening the demise of golf as a sport. Citing the mantra of Jack Nicklaus himself about what ails that sport: “Jack says, and all the experts say, that the three big uglies in golf are -- it takes too long, it costs too much money, and its too difficult and intimidating for newcomers.” said the author. OMG, as they say in texting, if those are problems with the sport of golf and golf course management, what about sailing as a sport and sailing clubs as its venue????????

Turns out, the parallels are pretty scary. We know from the Member Survey that the cost of boats is slowly eliminating the family cruiser/racer in favor of cheaper, single purpose, high tech racers, crewed by smaller and smaller numbers of more experienced, hard core sailors. The demographic the Club lacks most, GEN Xers and GEN Yers or “Millenials,” under 50 and 30 respectively, want multiple family activities they can rotate through in the course of a weekend, not around-the-buoys racing governed by arcane rules, with a small bunch of semi-pros. Even if they do want to “fit-in” a quick Saturday afternoon sail, they want the boat in the water, ready to sail, and ready to step off of and walk away from, leaving the storage and maintenance to someone else. And far be it from them to expose themselves to some racing rules maven who screams at them about “inside overlaps”, “room to tack”, or “doing their circles” or who won’t explain their assigned volunteer duty.

So what’s a club to do, if it knows, deep in the hearts of its members that it has something special to offer to all: including young families who want to play together, and young singles who want to meet and party with their peers, and novices who

are bold enough to step aboard and get their feet wet, even if they get soaked trying????

So, just how DO you manage, finance, and market (in a modern “on-line” way) a mature and classic yacht club of boating enthusiasts, to develop sailing events, fleets and facilities, which will capture the imagination of new generations of families and singles, all while fulfilling the obligations to the existing membership of veteran sailors (who can hardly understand the “problem”) and to the surrounding community??? Your Long Range Planning Committee struggled for nearly a year with these, and other, issues, and have promulgated a bold and innovative set of Goals & Objectives for taking the Club into the next decade over these shoals.

As stated in the Preamble to the Long Range Plan, the “Goals & Objectives” represent ideas formulated through hundreds of hours of hard work by representative focus groups of dozens of FBYC members, including many current and former Flag Officers and Board Members, and are intended to provide guidance for the Board and Officers of the Club. They illuminate a menu of possible remedies for member concerns revealed in the Membership Survey and in the focus groups for adapting to: the changing needs of our membership, the increasing challenges of membership recruitment, and the challenges in perpetuation of the sport of sailing. Some of them, taken alone, are controversial; others cry out for immediate action. Rather than debate them in isolation, such Goals & Objectives should be taken together, sifted and rearranged, as one might twist the viewer in a kaleidoscope, to present a changing mosaic of ideas for dealing with our challenges as a sailing club. But no single one of them is intended to be a mandate for imminent action by the Board and Officers of the Club.

As Long Range Planning Chair, I thank the Membership for their input in the Member Survey, and praise the Committee for their extraordinary efforts and far reaching perspective.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS YOU CAN USE*Doug Anderson, Secretary/Membership Chair*

Are you near-sighted or far-sighted? If we’re talking about looking for a mark, it can make a difference. It makes an even bigger difference when talking about perspective. Next year marks the 75th anniversary of FBYC’s founding. That significant event invites us to reflect on our founding in 1939, at the height of the Great Depression, and why we relocated to Fishing Bay in 1949, just after WWII. Talk about vision!

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Long before our founding in 1939, well before 1775 when King George was still our King, and before 1607 when King James saw the founding of Jamestown, the Algonquin tribes of the Powhatan Confederacy occupied the very land and waterways we use today. This past is integral to our present in the names of the rivers, towns, villages and land marks close by; but the human institutions, not so much, and FBYC is definitely a human institution. It would be a mistake to think that any human institution is self-perpetuating.

Going to the “Riva” today is a different experience in both style and substance than it was in the 1950’s and 60’s, or the 70’s, 80’s or 90’s. That past is not our present, and our present, just as surely, will not be our future. Relating to the Club only in the present will almost guarantee we’ll live in the past. In a real sense, you haven’t fully joined FBYC until you become involved with its future. Our future is our membership, including those who have yet to join us. FBYC is a renewable resource. We are energized when participating members contribute their efforts to make FBYC a reality. It begins with a vision of what we can be.

Rear Commodore John Wake frequently tells new applicants in their meeting with the Membership Committee that membership in FBYC is what they make it. That’s true; we have to form friendships and get engaged. We all are challenged to make new friendships and to bring in new members, across age divisions and sailing divisions. It’s that issue called change. Remember the fable of the ant and the grasshopper; the present is prelude to the future. We have the opportunity now to shape the future we want, and we can make it happen. The Long Range Plan is the framework for moving into a future as significant as our leaps of faith in 1939 and in 1949.

Our first 75 years do not guarantee us another 75, but it does speak to our strength of character and to our tradition of doing the right things well. What you can do to ensure FBYC will be here in the future is to take a leadership role in the Club. FBYC has been here because members like you served in the leadership roles that keep the Club going forward. Fly your FBYC burgee proudly in gratitude for those whose far-sighted perspective included us in their vision of the future.

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

ANNUAL ONE DESIGN



For the last 73 years small boat sailors have shown up at Fishing Bay Yacht Club to race their boats in our Annual One Design regatta expecting a great venue, excellent facilities, and friendly people. These traditions of AOD continued in 2013. Many thanks to the 101 competitors, and to David Hinkle and his more than 80 volunteers for a great weekend!

After being held hostage for four years by a Flying Scot sailor from Annapolis, the John R. Hawksworth Trophy (for the winner of the most competitive fleet) was won by Junior Opti sailor Trent Levy.

J70S CELEBRATE THE DOUBLING OF THEIR FLEET WITH A SOCIAL!



On August 24, the new and growing J70 Fleet held its first group Fun Sail and Social. Celebrating the arrival of 3 new boats for David Hinckle, Mike Karn and Walter Bundy, bringing the Fleet to six boats, the Fleet sailed several Windward-Leewards on a course set by the Seacraft in the Piankatank mouth while the larger offshore boats sailed a long distance race.

The social was hosted by Dave Malkin, the dealer from North Point Yacht Sales of Annapolis who has connected all of us with our boats. The following day many of us joined the long distance brunch. Nice events like this will ensure continuing fleet growth. Who’s next?

JUNIOR

FBYC Juniors Rack Up the Medals at Rock Hall, Junior Olympics, West River, AYC, and SSA

Opti Blue-Fleeter Benton Amthor Wins Gold at Junior Olympics! Deltaville, July 5th



If you are having a junior regatta, look for the Fishing Bay Yacht Club Junior Sailing Race team to show up ready to race. There are over 30 juniors racing with FBYC this summer. The largest team of juniors EVER!!!! This is a dedicated group of young athletes with some outstanding coaches this summer.

25 members of the FBYC Race team, four coaches and many parents hit the road in late June. They participated in five regattas in Maryland. Members of the Laser Race Team, Opti Race Team, as well as some from the Opti Development Team, raced against other junior sailors from all over the east coast.

The Opti Race Team first started off with a one-day event at Rock Hall Yacht Club, where FBYC finished 5 out of the top 10 overall. Benton Amthor took 1st in blue fleet, Garrett Levy took 3rd in red fleet, and Guthrie Braun took 1st in the white fleet.

From there the team joined the Laser Race Team and some members of the Opti Development Team for the Junior Olympics in Essex, Maryland. FBYC's Alexander Hanna won 2nd place out of 45 competitors in the Laser Radial class, and Hannah Steadman was 1st in girls Laser Radials. Another truly exciting moment for the team was when Benton Amthor won Gold (1st place) in the Opti Division out of 51 sailors. Congratulations Benton!!!

The team then packed up boats, gear, coaches, racers and parents and moved back to Annapolis for three days of racing. West River Sailing Club hosted an annual junior regatta in Galesville, Maryland. FBYC dominated this much smaller regatta, with Alexander Hanna winning 1st place out of 24 in Laser Radials, and again Hannah Steadman 1st in girls Laser Radials. The most overwhelming results came from the Opti Race Team: 9 out of the top 10 finishes were from Fishing Bay: Trent Levy 1st, Garrett Levy 2nd, Boyd Bragg 3rd,

Benton Amthor 4th, Nicolas Lennarz 5th, Ralph Levy 6th, Guthrie Braun 7th, Gannon Troutman 8th, and Morey Levy 9th. West River publicly expressed their appreciation for FBYC having made the trek to Galesville. Fishing Bay Junior Sailors love to race!

The team then packed up gear at West River Yacht club and moved to Annapolis Yacht Club to compete in two back two back days of racing at Annapolis Yacht Club and Severn Sailing Association. Heavy rain, high winds, and sloppy seas cut short the day, with only two races at AYC. Garrett Levy and Benton Amthor finished 4th and 5th out of 48 Opti sailors. An FBYC sailor finished in the top 3 for each of the White, Blue, and Red fleets. The day proved particularly challenging for newer members of our Laser Race Team. There is a particularly large number of junior sailors racing laser radials this year. Look for it to be a fantastic summer on the bay.

With improved weather conditions the following day, the teams headed to Severn Sailing Association for the annual Sandy MacVickar regatta. Five races were held total, with 3 out of the 10 top finishes going to FBYC sailors Alexander Hanna, Hannah Steadman, and Eric Roos. On the equally blustery Opti course, FBYC sailors Benton Amthor and Boyd Bragg finished in the top 10 out of 45 total Opti competitors.

The teams limped home exhausted the day before the July 4th holiday after more than a week on the road, five total regattas, over 25 individual races, and lots of fun times both on and off the water.

For July, members of race teams head to Hampton Yacht Club, the Opti Nationals in Michigan, Corsica River Yacht Club, Tred Avon Yacht Club, and the Laser North Americans in Cork, Canada! Look for more news on Fishing Bay Yacht Club and Junior Sailing at www.fbyc.net.



JUNIOR

FUN WITH THE JUNIOR RACE TEAMS IN 2013



RACING

2013 FLYING SCOT NACS: A LONG BUT SUCCESSFUL WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA



Lake Norman's Fall 48 Regatta this November.

John Wake and I headed to Lake Norman on Saturday, July 14, for a week of sailing. Saturday was measurement day, and Sunday was set for tying up loose ends and a practice run on the water. We attended the skippers meeting that evening and enjoyed catching up with our fellow Scot friends at the welcome party. This class is truly special. We have been so fortunate to make such great friends from all over the country.

The schedule for the regatta called for the qualifying series (made up of three races) to be sailed on Monday and Tuesday. The fleet would then be split into two divisions, Challenger and Championship. The actual five-race regatta (Championship and Challenge Divisions) would be sailed Wednesday through Friday.

Monday morning came early with the schedule calling for the first qualifying race to begin at 0930, though lack of wind caused the race, a long one, to start more like mid-afternoon. We were in the second qualifying fleet, so we had the benefit of watching the first fleet. A super start and some great tactic calling let us pull out the win - too bad the points didn't carry over to the Championship series!

Tuesday was a bust, racing-wise. The wind refused to fill in, leaving the Championship Fleet based on results from Monday's single race. Hurrah for our bullet!

The forecast for Wednesday called for breeze, and we managed to get in two races, though we wish we could have just erased race one. Our first start was pretty ugly. We got hung up in traffic and had a hard time finding a clear lane. We were able to pick up puffs and pick off boats ahead of us to end up with a 14th place finish; considering how bad our start was, we were pleased with the result. The breeze was still

holding and we regrouped for race two. After another marginal start, we headed out to the favored right side. We managed to stay with leaders and felt good about our boat speed against lighter teams. The race committee realized that the breeze was fading and shortened the race at the second weather mark. We finished third! The scores for the day were very jumbled up. We were in a three-way tie for 6th place.

Thursday was looking pretty grim, again. The race committee postponed on shore until at 11:30. At 11:30, Lake Norman was still dead calm and racing was cancelled for the day. We were glad we hadn't put the boat in the water! The Race Committee announced that we would be extending the schedule on Friday to allow us to get in up to three races. Given that we only had two races for the regatta at this point it, we needed to get at least one more for the championship to count. We returned to the house and spent the rest of the day relaxing and swimming in the lake. Later that evening, we attended the annual banquet.

Friday morning the wind decided to cooperate. We sailed out to the course on time. In race one, we were able to get a decent start and battle into the top group. Going down the last run, we were in fourth place with a big pack of boats channeling a large puff down the course. With about a hundred yards to go, the pack compressed and we did our best road kill impression. We lost five points right there to end up in ninth place. The second race we got off the line fairly clean until we got pinched off. However, John called a great beat and we were right there with the leaders. John and I remained very loose and were determined to be conservative and let the race come to us, which had been our plan the entire week. There was a ton of traffic down at the pin. We decided to start at the boat in a good hole and let the boat do the work. After a very nice left handed shift, we found a great lane leading the leaders back to the right side of the course looking for more wind. We went on to lead the fleet around all the marks until the last 100 yards! You guessed it -- road kill! We got passed by two boats right at the end of the last downwind leg as a series of big puffs compressed the fleet. More importantly, our main competition was behind us, many of them really far behind us.

We returned to shore thinking we were likely fifth with a chance at fourth. Hard to have results based on so few races! We packed up the boat, showered, and returned to the club for awards. When we got there, the results were already posted -- we were third!!! Jeff and Amy Linton won their third NACs (second in a row) and Allan and Katie Terhune were second.

Next year's NACs will be hosted at Toms River New Jersey. Now is the time to begin thinking about this event. John and I have already begun thinking about our buildup for next year!

RACING / ADDITIONAL NOTICES

We would be glad to talk to anyone thinking about going. We really need to get FBYC boats back on the travel circuit again -- you all are missing out on a ton of fun and a great way to become a better sailor. For all the Flying Scot naysayers out there, you all need to get over what the boat looks like and join in the fun! It is amazing how great the travel circuit is and how much I have learned in this boat/class!



The Young Members Initiative had a great summer, with a beautiful sailing and swimming day in June. About 15 members and guests hopped on a few members' boats as well as a club 420 and had a blast.

Our next event is Wednesday September 18 at 6:30pm at Little Mexico (1328 W Cary St in Richmond.) We'll meet for food, drinks and fun!



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**Chesapeake Laser Masters
September 7-8**

Laser Masters sailors from around the mid-atlantic will be at FBYC September 7-8 for the 32nd annual Chesapeake Bay Laser Masters Championship. This regatta for sailors over the age of 35 features handicap racing by age bracket and a great crabcake dinner by Alain Vincey. Come be part of the tradition that keeps Laser sailors coming back year after year!

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Contact **Ted Steadman**
434-591-0290.

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 \$900 for both the main and jib.

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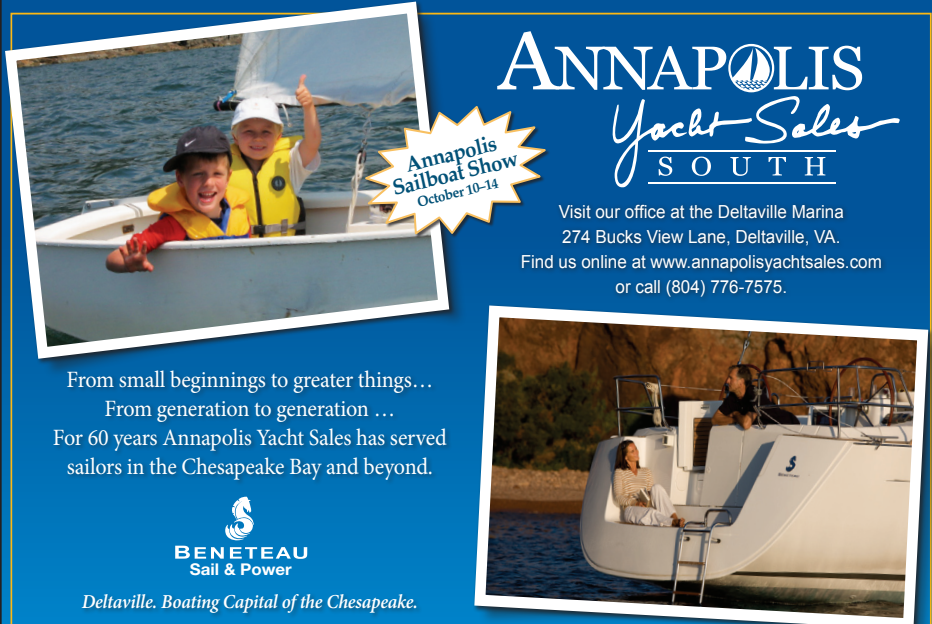
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