



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

OCTOBER 2018



THE STRENGTH OF OUR PROGRAMS DEFINES US!

Once again, this year's Stingray Point Regatta was another great event. While attendance was lower than desired, everyone that did attend had a great time, both on and off the water (despite the lack of wind). **Thanks to Becca Wash and Massey Whorley, their team of volunteers, John McCarthy and the entire race committee** for all their hard work making this event a success. **Congrats to Bob and Lisa Fleck and Team Mad Hatter** for winning the **Halsey Trophy!**

Fall sailing is here (at least according to the calendar), and this year's sailing season is on the last leg. But the fall is one of my favorite times of the year around the Club, as it is the time when we have some of our best conditions (minus the potential for hurricanes). So make plans now to get out and make the most of the rest of this season. Also, don't forget about the **Winter Series!**

Mark your calendars now and make plans to attend the **Annual Closing Day Race and Oyster Roast**. This event, which started off years ago as a casual post-race social, has grown into one of our greatest social events and is one not to be missed.

My last article discussed a new initiative, a club-owned boat program at FBYC. While I firmly believe that this program is key to our Club's success going forward, I also want to draw your attention to the **need to continue to support our existing programs**. Unfortunately, given other topics that arose during the past year, I have not been able to put the energy behind improving our existing programs the way I had hoped. However, we are now focused on the issues at hand. I believe this focus

will continue next year, as I know this is an area Paul plans to focus on during his term as Commodore.

Increasingly, we are facing a **shortage of race committee volunteers**. The shortage is at all positions and skill levels. We must reverse this trend! The board is already beginning discussions about new ways to train and get volunteers involved in race management at FBYC. It should be noted that this circumstance is not unique to FBYC. Participating in race committee is not only a great way to fulfill your volunteer commitment to the Club and meet and spend time with your fellow members, but it is also a great way to have a fun day (or days) on the water. So please think about how you can get more involved in supporting race management at FBYC.

While having people to run our races is important, it is just as important to have a lot of people *participating* in our races. Over the years, participation ebbs and flows. While our Junior Program and Cruising Division have thrived, participation in our One-Design and Offshore Race programs, generally speaking, has been in a slow decline. **Sailboat racing is the core of the Club and we need to reverse this trend!** Be on the lookout for announcements about "Town Hall" meetings that will take place this fall for both one-design and offshore sailors to discuss the current situation and to start a discussion about how to improve our sailing programs at FBYC. **The key is to find solutions, not just point out problems!**

Remember that strong programs drive strong membership, and strong membership makes our Club even better!

I look forward to seeing **you** on the water this fall!

- Rob Whittemore - Commodore

MINUTES - September 2018

FISHING BAY YACHT CLUB - BOARD MEETING

September 20, 2018 – Retreat Hospital

HOUSE CHAIR – Stephen H. Montgomery:

With the major regattas completed, we will be concentrating on completing the porch refresh plan going forward. The floor will be finished next and then furnishings redone or replaced. It is our next priority for attention. Brian and I reviewed storm plans for the facilities and work that must be done in advance of storms; looks like he and Eric will have to test those plans out later in the week.

Painting exterior and second floor screen replacement work on the Club House is completed.

GROUNDS CHAIR – Helen C. Walker:

The grounds escaped damage from Florence.

The water system continues to run thanks to Wes and David. Some major components had to be replaced but is up and running for our club. The water was shut off to the docks during the storm.

The pool will close September 30th.

Fall cleanup has been scheduled for November 11th.

MEMBER AT LARGE – David Lennarz:

The East Dock Recognition Committee has been formed. It is composed of:

David Lennarz
 Strother Scott
 Mayo Tabb
 SB Londrey
 Doug Bendura
 Bev Crump
 Lydia Strickland

The Committee has met and came to a consensus on the following: A plaque, identical or nearly identical to the one in the main Club House which lists donors to the building fund, would be prepared and installed near the existing plaque and recognize ALL donors to the East Dock (with specific “levels” outlined, like with the existing plaque). SB Londrey will work on selecting men’s and women’s polo shirts, with FBYC logos, to be pre-ordered and presented at the dock dedication to approximately 32 donors (64 shirts total).

YAM CHAIR – Blake and Julia Kimbrough:

Upcoming Events:

Final 2018 Movie Night - Screening of Volvo Ocean Race Documentary “RAW: All or Nothing”

Dates still to be confirmed (currently considering October 20th, 27th after fall series racing); our intent is to leverage the YAM movie screen to project the VOR documentary after racing on evening of the fall series...ideally paired

with a casual cookout.

Driving Attendance for Closing Day & Commodore’s Ball
 We will be making a push via our social media outlets to drive attendance in these marquee end of season club events.

Assembling our YAM Committee for 2019

We are in process of welcoming fresh faces into our YAM committee for 2019. Our intent is to broaden reach into more members, so we can drive even more excitement and engagement in 2019. We will have the group confirmed before the Commodore’s Ball. If any board members are aware of individuals that would be interested in joining us, please let us know.

OFFSHORE DIV. RACE CHAIR – Ruthanna M. Jenkins:

We continue to suffer attrition in our club’s stock of experienced PRO’s, primarily due to illness and death. The Club needs to be actively working to recruit, train, and retain race committee personnel.

ONE DESIGN DIV. CDR. – Caroline Garrett: Caroline submitted a written report

The Dennison Legacy of Sail regatta went off quite successfully with much increased attendance from last year. 20 boats were in attendance, with half of the skippers being in the 70+ year old category. All reported a nice breakfast before the racing and a fun social. Thanks to Phil Webb for spearheading the efforts, as well as the Dennison’s for their help.

JUNIOR DIV. CDR. – Mark Wensell:

Sailing Activity

- FBYC sailors are planning to participate in several travel regattas between September and January. Coaching is paid for by participants on a per diem basis
- Three FBYC opti sailors will return to South Carolina Yacht Club to participate in the Optimist Team Race Invitational to defend the title FBYC has held for the last three years. Sailors were selected based on final CBYRA rankings and SCYC provides hotel rooms, boats and meals free of charge to participants.

2019 Planning

- Working with Junior Division parents to develop 2019 leadership structure will be filling 12 full time roles outlined below;
 - Division Commander
 - Programs Director • Registrar • Social Coordinator • T-Shirt Coordinator
 - Race Team Director
 - Jr. Fleet Lt.
 - Laser Race Team Coordinator

MINUTES

- Opti Race Team Coordinator
- 420 Race Team Coordinator
- Opti Development Team Coordinator
- Regatta Chair
- We already have two professional coaches committed to returning next year - beginning visa process in September. Hoping to have our third coach return as well and will be confirming that position in October

REGATTA COMMITTEE – Rebecca Wash and Massey Whorley: Rebecca submitted a written report:

AOD was a success. We were just shy of 80 entries for the event. The live music and the dinner on Saturday received good feedback from participants. Plus, we had wind Saturday and even more on Sunday which always makes folks happy. Some feedback from the juniors that I think is worthy of discussion (only the ODT participated) is that they were asking for a more child friendly party on Saturday. One parent also thought we should have recognized all the juniors with awards because it was their last event of the year.

Stingray also went well despite the lack of wind. We had a total of 37 boats registered. Both the Friday and Saturday evening dinner were a success. The entertainment on both nights was complimented by many. Sunday after racing, we served free food and the rest of the kegs which was a hit. Before the weekend began, the split of the A fleet caused much drama. During the event, we were approached by a non-spin competitor who stated that double head sails have never been used at FBYC. However, per the rules, it can be used unless the S.I.'s clearly state no. That didn't seem to matter to the participant. Lastly, the issue of accommodations was raised as I am sure it has been in the past.

After having been through this entire process, there was much learned. We will be providing suggestions of how the regattas should be handled in the future.

OLD BUSINESS: The transition in management of the water system was proposed by David Soule and Wes Jones at the September Board Meeting. Dave Soule's presentation on the water system proposal submitted by Sydnor Hydro, Inc. All voting members of the Board who were present at the meeting voted in favor of accepting the proposal, but since we were one-member shy of satisfying the quorum requirements, the matter was referred to the Executive Committee for action. Any action by the Executive Committee will be ratified by the Board at the next meeting.

Rob Whittemore expressed the Club's appreciation for the commitment that Wes Jones and Dave Soule have made over the years and thanked them for a job well done.

NEW BUSINESS: Commodore Robert Whittemore proposed to the board to create a committee to oversee race management. Responsibilities would include coordinating events, recruiting volunteers, training volunteers, coordinating the training, determine and help with scoring. In having conversation with other Yacht Clubs, they have a racing management Team. A Big thank-you to the members who volunteer their time and energy for every event. We need more volunteers and participation, we would like any suggestions, ideas and names to help facilitate this committee.



SHIP'S STORE OCTOBER SPECIAL!

We just got in a new supply of our popular Silipint tumblers with an etched FBYC burgee. These tumblers are regularly \$10 apiece, but **during October ONLY, you can get one for \$8 or two for \$15.** After October, the price goes back to the regular \$10, so take advantage of this offer while you can! As always, thanks for supporting our Ship's Store.

SPECIAL NOTICES



Save the Date

Commodore's Ball and Annual Meeting

Saturday, November 17th

Dinner, Awards and Dancing to the Alex Crain Band
at The Commonwealth Club in historic Richmond

5:30 Bar Open

5:45-6:30 Annual Board Meeting

6:30-7:00 Hors d'Oeuvres and Cocktails

7:00-8:30 Dinner and Awards

8:30-11:30 dessert and Dancing

For more details, and to register, please visit FBYC.net



SAVE THE DATE

Annual Closing Day FBYC Oyster Roast and Potluck

Saturday, November 3rd, 2018

Join us for the FBYC Oyster Roast and potluck.

This event is open to EVERYONE! Bring a dish to share (side dish or dessert). Tickets include oysters, beer and wine. A cash bar for Dark & Stormies and vodka drinks.

Enjoy the oysters raw, steamed and prepared a variety of ways and delicious beer while recounting the year's tales. The Offshore Closing Day race starts at 11 a.m. The Oyster Roast begins when racers return – about 3 p.m. Come race or just come enjoy the food and beverage as we close out the year.

Registration will open up online soon so we can get a headcount. For the non-oyster eaters and kids, we will have other yummy items. You must sign up online and purchase tickets in advance. Come enjoy one of the best events of the year!

Contact Allene or Geoff Cahill if you have any questions and/or want to volunteer.

NOTE: We will be awarding various FBYC perpetual awards at this event for both the One Design and Offshore divisions. Come support your fellow sailors!

SPECIAL NOTICES

SAVE THE DATE!

This year's annual Fall Cleanup will be on November 11th from 9 AM until noon. Coffee and lunch will be provided. Please contact Helen Walker at helensails@gmail.com with any questions.



FBYC TROPHY COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINATIONS BY LISA FLECK, TROPHY CHAIRMAN

The Trophy Committee will receive nominations until October 15th 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, Lisa Fleck, with your nominations. Send nominations to Lisa at tutorlisa@gmail.com (preferred) or mail to 373 Glen Cove Drive, Hardyville, VA 23070. Your nomination should include the person's name and the reason the person is being nominated for a particular trophy.



THANK YOU!

Tuesday was our “go/no-go” day.

Do we stay on our dock or move *Soulemate* for Hurricane Florence? **George and Lyons Burke**, who were pulling *Reveille*, made our decision easy. They graciously invited us to use their slip on the new floating dock while the middle dock was underwater. Others were also helpful—**Brad Miller, Doug Anderson, Alex Alvis, and David Clark**—who were busy preparing their own and other members' boats for the storm that, thankfully, pretty much missed us. They, along with **Brian Ankrom** and others, offered sage advice, suggestions, and help to everyone who asked.

We have the best members at FBYC. They are friends, family and supporters—especially when weather threatens. Thank you all. No better dockmates in a storm!

—Karen & David Soule



SOULS ON BOARD? BY RON JENKINS

To paraphrase a revered fleet member, “When sustained winds exceed 17 knots, my enthusiasm for racing a Scot is inversely proportional to the square root of the wind speed.” With this wisdom in mind, we canceled some recent events and will all live to sail another day. Not to worry, though, as we had many winners in our **“Day Sail in Paradise”** program.

As there are few actual results to discuss here, I’m going to use this space to discuss one of the hottest topics in Scot sailing. We are often asked: How many sailors can you fit in a Flying Scot? We answer: It depends.

Hot-shot racing skippers, the ones with multitasking / dual/quad processor brains and experienced crews, can pull all the strings and efficiently race with a single crew (two souls on board). They cite the decided advantage of less weight, especially in light winds.

Skippers with single processor brains (and less time on the water) could benefit from a second (very skinny) crew member, especially at the windward and leeward marks. Before you begin forcing your crew to weigh in prior to race day, we have noted that there is no permanent damage sustained by extra crewmembers, even if it takes a quarter of the leeward leg to set the pole or if you sail with four souls on board.

For the “Day Sail in Paradise” crowd, you are on your own. Be sure to count the PFDs, pack a lunch, and chill out. Think of it as cruising, Flying Scot style. Use your own boat or contact Brian to use a club boat. All the club boats will soon have swim ladders. Most of all, enjoy yourself and be safe.



SEPTEMBER CAPTAIN’S CHOICE CRUISE BY SCOT SIRLES

On the September 7-9 cruise, the leaders, Scott and Louisa Sirles, polled the cruisers. Initially, Cape Charles appeared to be the preferred destination. Later, the Rappahannock was considered. Then, Indian Creek. Finally, we decided that Horn Harbor Marina (now known as Blue Compass Marina) on the Great Wicomico River was our destination.

This decision was reached on Friday night before the pre-cruise dinner at Fannie’s. Eight boats had signed up for the cruise, but one of them had to withdraw because of grandparent duties. *Tender Mercies* had started their cruise earlier and would meet us at Horn Harbor. *Anneleise* decided to be a social-only participant. So we had seven crews at the dinner and anticipated six boats at Horn Harbor. As usual, the food at the pre-cruise dinner was fabulous. The meal was Italian, and Mary Galloway found gelato at the Deltaville supermarket to round out the evening.

As we started the cruise the next morning, the wind was on our nose, so we motored. Yes, we could have tacked all the way across the Bay and then into the mouth of the Great Wicomico, but we didn’t. This, along with our attention to the food, will confirm all of FBYC’s racers’ suspicions about the Cruising Division. Yes, the rumors are true. The wind freshened considerably as we entered the Great Wicomico. *Joyful* and *Matira* stopped in Reedville to refuel; *Matira* decided to spend the night in Reedville and courageously sailed back to Deltaville the next day.

FLYING SCOTS / JUNIOR

The docks were beginning to flood in Horn Harbor as we docked. *Bolero*, *Joyful*, *Reveille*, *Southern Cross*, and *Tender Mercies*—including the Cutler's guest Mary Golichowsky—tied up in Horn Harbor. Anneleise joined us by land, along with Ana Cris Lapera. The main event of the evening was the christening of Christopher Lindbloom's and Nancy Glinn Powell's beautiful new boat *Bolero*, the new fleet ship of the Cruising fleet. Nancy was able to break the champagne bottle on the bow on her third try, which was followed by many happy toasts to *Bolero*. We had dinner at the marina's very good restaurant.

On Sunday, the weather was so bad that everyone but *Tender Mercies* stayed for another day. *Tender Mercies* started out, but eventually stopped in Cockrell Creek and joined the rest of us for a bumpy ride down the bay to Deltaville. Even with the bumpy ride, we all had a great time.

The North Sea conditions were epic: a tidal range exceeding 18 feet generated daily currents in the three-to-five knot range, which was compounded by steady winds from 15-25 knots. Unique to the area are daily wind shifts of 180 degrees, which significantly impacted race course conditions. This combination of conditions contributed to swells ranging from 2-6 feet, with breaking waves in the race course. While the weather was pleasant on the coast, tidal range sailing in our local waters with wind at 20 knots would be modest compared to what the boys found in Nieuwpoort because of the added complications resulting from the current.

Team USA competed against many sailors – the top in their countries – who were practicing for Opti Worlds being held in Cyprus later this year. Team results were quite respectable, with high standings in the Gold and Silver fleets. Reed and Willem want to thank their home yacht clubs, Fishing Bay and Tred Avon respectively, for the years of continued support of their junior sailing programs. The boys feel that lots of hard work combined with the help of their coaches, family, and friends fueled their dreams of making an international U.S. Opti team.



Photo credit: Madoka Hamlin

CHESAPEAKE BAY SAILORS REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES IN BELGIUM
 BY ELLEN MCALLISTER

Fishing Bay's own Reed McAllister and another local Opti sailor, Willem DeSimone from Tred Avon Yacht Club, each earned a place on the Topsport Vlaanderen United States team traveling to Nieuwpoort, Belgium. The pair's Team USA placement was a result of their finishes at the USODA Team Trials in April on the waters in Key Biscayne Bay. In late June, the boys joined 13 other sailors from all over the United States in Belgium for two weeks of amazing sailing, competing against sailors from 11 other countries, including different countries in Europe, as well as the Virgin Islands, South Africa, and even Australia.



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FBYC HOME TEAM TRIUMPHS IN CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT SHOWDOWN!

BY BLAKE KIMBROUGH

Conditions could not have been more perfect for a front lawn cornhole tournament on Sunday of Labor Day Weekend. Members, guests, and teams of all ages from both Fishing Bay and other yacht clubs showed up in droves to participate in this intensely fun competition.

Dozens of spectators crowded the front lawn, swaying to the beats of reggae tunes, wolfing down fresh tacos sponsored by Ullman Sails, and chuckling to amateur comedy broadcast over the PA system. In the finals our own Fishing Bay Team "Split Decision" defeated a formidable duo from Solomons Island, "Team USA-188." Congratulations to Stuart Kegan and Katie Yudkin for this epic repeat victory in the 2nd Annual FBYC Cornhole Tournament!

Special thanks to Massey & Abigail Whorley and Eliza Strickland for organizing, and to Brian Ankrom for onsite event setup. This was simply an absolute blast, and we cannot wait for next year!

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