



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

NOVEMBER 2019



MAKE SAILING HAPPEN

As we rounded 8 off of Stove Point after our last Fall series race, looking back into the Bay gave me time to reflect on my time as Commodore. What struck me at that moment was that we cannot lose sight of why we sail. We have talked all year about doing things that help to tick that dial – a metaphor for making those small adjustments that culminate in long term impacts. We have implemented many of those changes this year. We have spent countless hours on conference calls and late-night sessions planning and executing. But we can't rest on our laurels.

We all know that the sport of sailing is going through a metamorphosis of sorts, as fewer people are sailing the way they were ten years ago. Many of you have heard my motto when tackling Club related challenges: "If it does not make sailing happen, it is not worth doing." On the surface, this may seem like a narrow view. However, in practice, it resonates. Take, for example, something as seemingly obscure as the electronic Log. This change alone saved around \$14,000 per year, money that we are now able to spread across our programs or to help pay off the East Dock. Speaking of the East Dock, there is a waiting list of nearly 14 people clamoring for spots on this dock. This has attracted more sailors to our Club and piqued the interest of existing members with its convenience. Both these examples make sailing happen in their own way.

The metamorphosis continue. People are looking for easy ways to sail. If you reduce the barriers to entry, the sport will continue to grow organically. In this world of instant gratification, you must adjust. The Adult Sailing Program is another prime example of a program designed to build

the bedrock of the Club. Through our Club Flying Scot program, we have reduced the barrier to entry. Members are able to reserve a boat and show up. Upon their arrival at the Club, the boat is ready to go. When the sailing day is done, someone is standing by to retrieve, wash, and return the boat to the yard. It doesn't get much easier. This program alone has increased one-design participation in both the Spring and Fall series.

There are so many people to thank for their ideas and service this year, folks who are continuously and tirelessly executing the vision all because they are not losing sight of why we sail. Things that are hard are typically worth doing. These things make sailing happen.

Despite all of the mind-numbing motions of orchestrating this amazing Club, the crux of the matter is sailing. We cannot let ourselves be jaded by complexities and frustrations. Instead, we must embrace the successes and stories we are able to share. We cannot take ourselves too seriously, but rather share the sport with others and instill that same passion we all felt the first time we were hard on the wind, going faster and pointing higher. That feeling when everything is working in concert, the stern lifts out of the water a bit, locked in, engaged, nicely making way. We cannot forget or lose sight of that feeling and the need to share it with others.

In closing, it has been quite a ride. We have accomplished amazing things this year, things that were queued up by those before me and are now passed on to my successors. I hope we have ticked the dial just enough to keep people engaged and make sailing happen. As we go forward, do not lose sight of why we sail. Sailing is a part of us and it is the lifeblood of this Club.

- Paul Wash, Commodore

MINUTES - October 2019**FISHING BAY YACHT CLUB - BOARD MEETING**

October 10, 2019 – Retreat Hospital

HOUSE CHAIR – Stephen H. Montgomery:

1. The final inspection on the kitchen hood extinguisher system is scheduled to occur today; will advise the Board at the meeting.
2. In reviewing the “House Contract” cost center for Veronica we identified that the three heat pumps were not under any form of preventative maintenance agreement. Brian worked out a favorable agreement with Peninsula Heating and Air that we will sign in an effort to extend the life of these expensive units.
3. Brian and I are proceeding, with Flag’s support, to in-source housekeeping with Eric being the point person as we discussed last month. We assume responsibility as of November 1st.
4. Elizabeth, Brian and I selected the new floor color for the Fannies House re-flooring project. Prices have held steady; we will make a deposit on the material and start scheduling the work for around the holidays.
5. We have obtained the new fire extinguishers to complete the coverage plan submitted to the Board. James Lilley and I discussed the layout strategy and provided several helpful suggestions.
6. Also, under the safety heading, we are reviewing the need to add smoke detectors for Fannies and the Club House as well as carbon monoxide detectors for the Club House.

DOCKS CHAIR – James L. Raper:

- All slips are leased
- Perimeter walkway on Jackson Creek: Replace deck boards and stringers as required. (FBYC self-fulfilled)
- Crane installed, being used, invoiced
 - Spring inspection schedule

FISHING BAY DOCK

- Issue – Shore power & 110v electrical is a mess. The shore power outlet & box needs to be replaced. All light fixtures are failing & 110v electrical is shorting somewhere we can’t find without getting under the dock. The electrical lines are sagging into the water in some areas.
 - Recommendation – Replace the 110v electrical line under the dock with 30amp service. Replace faulty outlets & light fixtures. (FBYC self-fulfilled.)

WHALER LIFT

- Issue – Lift cable is frayed & must be replaced.
 - Recommendation – East Coast Boatlifts replace the cable & service the motor.

MIDDLE DOCK

- Issue – Finger piers require major overhaul as we found out this summer. Meredith Marine, formerly Hammer Time, estimates \$23,000.
 - Recommendation – But we should consider making these repairs if we aren’t replacing the center dock in foreseeable future.

OFFSHORE DIV CDR. – Ruthanna M. Jenkins:

The Offshore group has continued to use Regatta Network for scoring. This past weekend wind conditions precluded entering results from the committee boat, but once ashore the results were entered quickly and accurately. The only slowdown to the process was the necessity to enter two boats that were not registered. Remember, please, you only need to register once for EACH SERIES. Being registered for the previous series does not enter you automatically in the current series.

In addition to printing out the results for trophy presentation purposes, computations for each race were also printed out for the competitors. I did not get any feedback YAY or NAY on this, but will continue to print that out for the remainder of the Fall Series as that information is not currently displayed on the Regatta Network website

The TV screen in the clubhouse has been set up to display Regatta Network scores.

CRUISING DIV. CDR. – Nancy Powell: Nancy submitted a written report: The Cruising Division’s season is winding down as we are preparing for the closing dinner October 26. Stella’s in Richmond will be providing the main and two sides. The beverages, bread, and salad will be sourced from Costco, and cruisers will supplement the meal with apps and dessert.

It’s a fun evening of celebrating the season’s adventures, leaders, and cruisers. Special mementos have been ordered for each, which will be shared with the Board in November.

JUNIOR DIV. CDR. – Mark Wensell:**Fall Sailing Update**

- Wrapping up the Fall Race Teams in October - this has been a very enjoyable learning experience for all the participants, with 10 additional professionally coached sailing days on the water in Fishing Bay, and benefiting from great sailing weather.
- Up next is the USODA Southeast Championships in mid-October, with eight of our Opti sailors competing. We also have members of NYCC and TRYC joining us for the event 2020 Planning

MINUTES

- Engaging with our 2019 coaches to discuss coaching hires for next year
- Working to send out a survey to Junior Parents to assess interest for 2020 and to obtain insight into what is working /not working with program.
- Planning for the expansion of the Sailing School program in 2020, in coordination with the Adult Sailing Program

ADULT SAILING PROGRAM – Caroline G. Patrick and Ronald Q. Jenkins:

Summary:

Hope to continue/improve initiatives that were part of the 2019 season. Weather and participation were better than 2018 season.

Flying Scot season is in the books, as of 5 October (Indian Summer Regatta). One invitational and one Club Laser event remain.

Details:

We made some changes for the year to **maximize FUN and convenient access to Club One-Design/Adult Sailing activities & assets, recognizing that many of us—especially new members—commute to events.**

1—Spring and Summer Series Regattas First Warning moved from 11 AM to 12 PM

Apart from some confusion that came from inconsistencies between the printed Yearbook and online NORs, this was well received. Regatta mornings were more relaxed, and it was easier for boats to make it to the starting line on time. Summer Sea Breeze regattas (2 per year in mid-summer) are on Saturday, with first warning at 1300.

2—Established a Flying Scot Challenger (B) Fleet.

Have had at least 4 skipper/crew combos participate in one or more races. This is the key to our fleet's future. Hope to expand next year.

3—Encouraged Portsmouth (mixed fleet) Racing

We made progress in this, and often had 3 boats in Club series races, and even more in the Jere Denison Regatta. We re-wrote the NORs to fold less than 3 boats into the Flying Scot fleet in order to provide a richer racing experience for the Portsmouth boats. In short, 1 or 2 boats start and race with the Scots, but are scored separately. We find that even three-boat starts are uninspiring, with little opportunity to employ tactics and learn racing rules. Results—we have had at least 4 skippers sail in at least one race (including one Front Runner in several events).

4—Encouraged Junior Participation (with/without adult on board)

Indian Summer Regatta had 3 Juniors (Laser Radial) and two Juniors in Flying Scots. One Father/Daughter team, one Grandfather/son/grandson boat. The juniors sailed with a coach and were scored with adults; Laser Radial sailors were also scored alongside adults. We would welcome Juniors in 420s to participate either as a separate fleet or with Portsmouth fleet.

5—Worked with PROs/RC to Make New Racers Comfortable & Have Fun

Have asked PROs to run short races (approximately 20 minutes), windward leeward (preferably H3 course), as that provided the most condensed and fun learning experience. It minimizes embarrassment from holding up subsequent fleet starts. There has been some pushback from our higher-level sailors for longer, more tactical races—and our AOD and other invitational races are longer—but feedback from the bottom half of A Fleet and new racers has been positive, and overall turnouts have exceeded last year.

6—Upgrades to and Promotion of Club Flying Scots

All three Club Scots now have new and modern main sheets (all same color), new rudder lift kits, and swim ladders and grab rails (for both safety and for family fun sails). We are also adding proper spinnaker guy J-hooks to the two boats that don't currently have them, and we have made signs promoting boat usage and the Adult Sailing program (posted near the Club Flying Scots).

6—Highly Successful Women's Clinic

Beginner coach Luke Hayes worked very well, as he knew the boats and the Club. We would have liked more participation in the class. Need to work on marketing. Jess Hardin who helped as the onsite lead this year is interested in marketing the event next year! That said, we did have 11 women participate this year (9 in the Racing class and 2 in Beginner) over the course of two days. Next year, Caroline will work on getting an out-of-town coach for the Racing class. This is a tough endeavor, as Caroline has tried unsuccessfully to do so for multiple years, even offering stipends. Money does not seem to be the deterrent, as previous commitments and conflicts are the main obstacles.

GENERAL MANAGER – Brian Ankrom: Brian submitted a written report:

The following tasks have been completed since the last Board Meeting:

Administrative - Budgeting: Assist chairs with FY2020 budgeting

MINUTES / SHIP'S STORE / COMMODORE'S BALL

Fleet - Mr. Roberts: Resolve fuel vent line clog

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House - Bathhouse: Repairmen's room air conditioning unit

House - Safety Equip.: Procure & place new fire extinguishers

Grounds - Pool: Close & winterize the pool

NEW BUSINESS: Rear Commodore Elizabeth Staas proposed a new role fulfillment for a volunteer coordinator. This person would coordinate and collaborate with club members and what their interests are, and ensure that their contact information will be provided to that chairperson to help with social events, race committee etc. and to recruit more volunteers. This person would be the master keeper of the volunteer list and be a liaison between the members and the volunteer roles.



**FBYC SHIP'S STORE
NOVEMBER SPECIAL**

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Normally \$10, for November they will be one for \$8.00 and two for \$15.00

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Commodore's Ball

The Commodore's Ball will be held at the Hippodrome in Richmond on Saturday, November 16th. Doors will open at 5 pm. Registration will be available FBYC web site. Seating floor plan and table assignment at check in. We will have eight-top tables, with the ability to request an entire table (for your boat or a group of eight that just wants to sit together) at registration. **Registration closes on November 7.**

Members: \$50.00, non-members \$65.00. Potential members are encouraged to attend. Please note that we will have a cash bar.

Annual meeting upstairs in the Screening Room beginning at 5:30 pm sharp ending at 6:00.

Family style, sit-down dinner will be served, main floor, immediately following the annual meeting, 7:15pm. Cash bar. Child meal \$15.00 available for children under 13 years old.

Passed hors d'oeuvres and individual table charcuterie board appetizers 6:00-7:00.

Hors d'oeuvres: Bang-Bang Shrimp, Thai chicken skewers, Spinach Brioche, Caprese salad kabobs, Vegetarian Egg

COMMODORE'S BALL / ADULT SAILING

rolls with Thai dipping sauce. Table starter: Pimento cheese, Iberico Jamon, cucumbers, pickles, grape tomatoes, stone ground mustard, baguettes.

Dinner: Selection of New Zealand baby lamb chops with rosemary balsamic glaze, Montreal confit chicken roasted till tender with seasoned crispy skin, roasted asparagus with roasted red peppers, honey glazed carrots with dill, roasted tarragon potato wedges with sea salt and olive oil. Help yourselves and share with your tablemates; refills available upon request.

Dessert during awards: Pearl's cupcakes and assorted gourmet cookies offered.

Awards following dinner/during dessert will begin 8:15/8:30 pm.

Music by The Jangling Reinhardts throughout the evening. Check out their awesome playlist and see videos for a taste of the tunes by visiting <http://jangling.net> and reverbnation.com.

Look forward to a super fun, hip evening evening!
Dress: Snappy cocktail attire encouraged.



FUN & SMILES MARK 2019 ADULT SAILING/ONE-DESIGN ACTIVITY

The 2019 One-Design and Club boat season featured plenty of learning, racing, and simply "messaging about" (AKA day sailing) on Fishing Bay. The smiling faces in our photos tell the story.

We kicked off our Adult Sailing School, held an awesome Women's Sailing Clinic, a One-Design Training day, and took multiple Club Boat users out for inaugural/check-out sails.

In Club regattas, we ask our PROs to run short (15-20 Minute) races to maximize the FUN Factor and provided a concentrated learning experience for newer racers. Mess up a start or blow a spinnaker set, no problem! We usually get 4- 5 races per event, so you get many do-overs and you'll always be near other boats to hone your right of way/rules knowledge. Added bonus: **more opportunities to loudly proclaim right of way** or room at the mark (which you will hopefully deserve, and may discuss further at the social).

What's more, we have added a Flying Scot Challenger (B) fleet for Club boat users and anyone else new to racing. We help jump-start new racers by finding crew positions and mentors.

We encourage other small one-design boats (Front Runners, Mobjacks, Snipes, and others) to race with us in our Portsmouth fleet. We group boats on any given day to keep the starts and racing interesting for our Portsmouth participants.

Enjoy the 2019 photos, and come join us in 2020!

ADULT SAILING



CRUISING



**CAPTAIN'S CHOICE CRUISE
BY STUART GREGORY**

In the early stages of planning this cruise, I asked Helen Walker for her opinion: Should I make last-minute plans based on wind and weather, or should I plan a specific destination and make dinner arrangements? She suggested, quite accurately as it turns out, that this group really likes to eat out. With that in mind, I began thinking about possible destinations. In reading the Waterway Guide, I stumbled onto Mill Creek, just below the Great Wicomico. Not only is it a beautiful creek, according to the Waterway Guide, but it also has a winery. I thought right away that this might be an excellent destination for our group. Little did I know that FBYC cruisers are very familiar with both Mill Creek and Jacey Vineyards! But Kirsten and I had yet to visit either, so I went to work planning the weekend.

The staff at Jacey Vineyards was most helpful and accommodating. In the course of planning a wine tasting for our group, they suggested using Car Wash Cafe from Kilmarnock to cater the meal. This proved to be a fantastic suggestion, and the cruisers responded very well to the combination of a weekend cruise, wine tasting, and catered dinner!

Saturday morning saw light southerly winds, warm temperatures, and lots of sunshine. Twelve boats sailed and motored to Mill Creek, and all of us were able to anchor together near the vineyard. About 5:30, we began arriving at the vineyard's docks by dinghy, and 28 people enjoyed some excellent local wine as well as crab cakes, pork tenderloin, side dishes, and dessert. It was dark as the group motored dinghies back to their boats under a beautiful starlit sky.

Mother Nature cooperated again on Sunday morning with a decent breeze from the north, making the trip back to FBYC pleasant. It was a pleasure to spend time together with everyone and we are looking forward to the next cruise!



CRUISING



ANNAPOLIS SAIL BOAT SHOW CRUISE BY CHRISTOPHER LINDBLOOM

Three boats, *Bolero*, *Gavina*, and *Reveille*, and their respective crews, Chris Lindbloom and Nancy Powell, George and Lyons Burke, and John and Mary Galloway, participated in this weeklong cruise to the biggest and oldest in-water sailboat show in the U.S. In our pre-cruise meeting on Saturday, October 5th, we reminded each other that, as in all cruising, flexibility and adaptability are to be expected.

Experience teaches that if you expect to stay in a slip during the show, it must be reserved months in advance. However, staying on a mooring in the harbor or anchoring is an excellent option, as the water taxi provides frequent and convenient service to Annapolis and the show. So, hoping for a mooring but willing to anchor, we departed Deltaville on Sunday, October 6th, with a planned stop at Zahniser's in Solomons that night. We anticipated arriving in Annapolis on Monday, the 7th. A strong south wind of 16-20 knots on both days blew us up the Bay as we surfed the following seas. With the "Preview Day" on Thursday the 10th, you might think that our early arrival would give us a reasonable chance of getting a mooring ball. But you'd be wrong! All moorings were occupied, and had been for two weeks. So all three boats went in search of an anchorage.

With south winds still blowing in the mid- to upper teens, *Bolero* and *Reveille* anchored in the south anchorage of Annapolis, while *Gavina*, having lighter ground tackle, sought more shelter in Whitehall Bay. As we anchored, we were all aware that the persistent south wind of the last several days was predicted to change 180 degrees that evening.

At 2030 it happened. With surprising suddenness and speed, the wind turned due north. In the south anchorage, 25 -30 boats all swung around in their various arcs, depending on the amount of their respective scope. Near *Bolero*, a neighboring boat dragged anchor and came within 10 feet of contact before getting their anchor up and moving. The rest of the night was mostly sleepless, with very uncomfortable conditions. We all agreed we couldn't continue in these conditions for another three nights. That meant that we had to *Adapt!*

In searching for alternatives, we discovered that two marinas in the South River had vacancies. All three boats were able to secure slips at Pier 7 and Liberty Marina. So we were tied into secure slips and had easy access to Annapolis via Uber.

On Wednesday the 9th, the crews of *Bolero* and *Gavina* enjoyed an historic walking tour of Annapolis and the Naval Academy. Later that evening, the crews of all three boats assembled for a wonderful dinner at Café Normandie.

Thursday was finally Boat Show Day! As of this writing, we are not aware of any new boat purchases by any of the three crews. However, new boat accessories were acquired, and Pain Killers were consumed.

On Friday the 11th, it was time to throw off the lines and head south, back to the sheltered waters of Zahniser's at Solomons. The north wind persisted, so we enjoyed another trip of surfing following seas. That evening we enjoyed another delightful dinner on the outside upper deck of The Dry Dock. Great food, great conversation!

On Saturday we took advantage of the last of the north wind as we sailed toward Deltaville, with *Gavina* making a stop for the night at Mill Creek, south of Reedville. While the cruise didn't materialize exactly as envisioned, due mostly to the higher winds at anchor, our group flexibility and spirit of adventure served us well. We had a simply wonderful time enjoying the boat show, being on the Bay, and fellowshiping together.



LASER MASTERS / YOUNG ADULTS

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 2019 LASER MASTERS



YOUNG ADULTS CORNER



Join the FBYC YAMs as we celebrate the season at the Richmond Christmas Parade followed by a family-friendly holiday party at the home of Katie and Arch Durham

December 7, 2019
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

We'll be at the Richmond Christmas Parade from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the intersection of Lombardy and West Broad Street

With continued festivities 12 pm. - 3 p.m. at the Durham residence
1522 Grove Avenue

We'll have art & crafts for the kids and festive foods and drinks for all!

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FOR RENT: Spacious Stove Point cottage on Fishing Bay. 4 BR, 3 full baths, plus detached guest house with bedroom and full bath. Pool and new dock, magnificent sunsets! \$1800/wk, plus \$100 cleaning fee; \$6500/month. Contact Nancy Potts: 860-767-2991 (home), 860-395-6451 (cell), or email: nancy.potts48@gmail.com

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