

From the Quarterdeck

by Dick Cole, Commodore

Opening Day is just around the corner, only six weeks. Normally by this time we have begun the process of getting our boats ready, but not this year. Record snow, ice, freezing temperatures and rain... granted it is needed to get the water table up, but it doesn't help get our boats ready for the coming season.

Get the catalogs out and go to the stores and buy all that good stuff to make the boats go faster. Remember sunny days **MAY** be around the corner. Also remember, skippers, *we need your boats in the water before March 29th* for **On the Water Crew Training**. The Offshore Division promises more boats on the starting line than in past years. We will need more crewmembers, so please volunteer and support this much needed opportunity to train crews.

FBYC members have enjoyed the winter programs. Thanks to Alain Vincey, Winter Programs Chair, his wife Nancy and all the volunteers who provided us with two exceptional events at the New Club House. On **January 25**, Alain showed DVD's of the Open 60

Trimarans and prepared delicious heavy hors d'oeuvres that gave over 60 members and guests good food, sailing action and a chance to meet and talk with friends. **The Bermuda High Party** on February 9 was another great success. Alain, Nancy and Kelly O'Toole treated over 100 members to Bloody Mary's, Mimosa Champagne and a "World Class", brunch that will be talked about for years. Scott Collins, Social Chair and Dabney Overton held a **Winter Rendezvous** on February 15th and 22nd at Baileys Smokehouse & Tavern. Many members enjoyed dinner, beverages and the Americas Cup Races.

There are still many events coming in March. **FBYC Race Committee Training** is March 8th and 22nd at the clubhouse and on the water sessions are March 30th and April 5th.

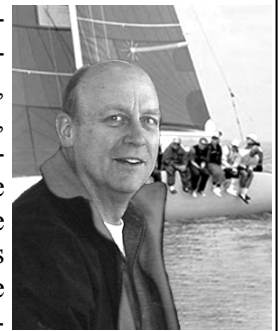
March 21st a **Wine Tasting Party with Gary Jobson**, sponsored by the Leukemia Society and FBYC will be held at the Mariners Museum. Gary will discuss the Americas Cup Races and what happened down under. Willard Strickland has made arrangements for a charter bus and refreshments and will leave from the Trigon parking lot at 5:00 PM. Please call Willard or Judy Buis for reservations.

Spring Clean Up Day is scheduled for March 29. We need plenty of help to work on the grounds, docks and house. Lunch and refreshments



3 FBYC Boats at Nood Regatta Steve Gillispie

Case Whittemore, racing his J29, *Patriot*, earned second place honors in the J29 Class Series at the NOOD Annual Regatta in St. Petersburg this weekend, narrowly missing first place by 3 points in the six race series. Paul Anderson, racing *Titillation*, brought home a fourth place win, followed by former FBYC member Jay McArdle, racing *Fast Lane*, in 6th place. New member Dr. Skipper Hope also competed in the J24 Class on *Thin Ice*, assisted by Mark Wensell and Wes Marshall.



Congratulations Case, Paul, Jay,

will be provided.

MORC Crew Training. Classroom sessions will be on March 20th, 27th and April 3rd. On the water training March 30th, April 5th and April 6th. Come join the fun.

St. Petersburg NOOD Annual Regatta was well attended by several FBYC boats. Case Whittemore
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Board Meeting Highlights

Meeting called to order at 6:10 p.m. by Commodore Dick Cole.

REAR COMMODORE – JAY BUHL

HOUSE – Lud Kimbrough has arranged for a weekly rug exchange service and he should have an agreement in place by March 1 for maintaining the clubhouse on a year-round basis by a professional cleaning service.

DOCKS – Gil Miles reported on the status of the application for a permit to add six new wet slips and a permit to re-bulkhead any or all of the Jackson

2003 FBYC Officers	
	Commodore Dick Cole
	Vice-Commodore David Hazlehurst
	Rear-Commodore John M. Buhl
	Treasurer Mason Chapman
	Secretary Elizabeth Staas
	Log Streamer Steve Gillispie

Creek bulkhead, which would allow the club to make emergency bulkhead repairs when needed without applying for a new permit. A Study Team will be formed to evaluate other “waterfront” issues. Any knowledgeable and interested member can apply to be part of this team. Chester Crane and Hoist will bring the drysail hoist to Richmond to make repairs to the limit switch and do a preventative maintenance overhaul.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE – Strother Scott stated that the web site had been averaging about 140 hits per day; however, that number has been rising since the first of the year.

GROUNDS – Clean-up Day will be held Saturday, March 29, and all members are invited to help.

WINTER PROGRAMS – Alain Vincey served over 100 meals at the Bermuda High Brunch on February 9.

FINANCE – Strother Scott had no report. Mike Karn brought up the new initiation guidelines as it relates to Junior members who are now at an age to move up from their family membership and the 4-year membership requirement for sponsors. He made several recommendations and asked the Finance Committee to take his suggestions into consideration to determine if some changes are in order in the new guidelines.

LONG RANGE PLANNING – Waddy Garrett’s special Long Range Planning Committee has had one meeting and will hold another one on February 20.

VICE COMMODORE – DAVID HAZLEHURST

OFFSHORE DIVISION – Randy Alley would like to have someone with a video camera go out on the race committee boat occasionally so that the video can be shown after the races.

ONE DESIGN DIVISION – John Beery is planning to hold race committee training sessions on March 8 and March 22. Hampton Yacht Club is sponsoring a race committee training session on March 15.

JUNIOR DIVISION – Ruthanna Jenkins reported that the February 2 Junior

Membership

Resignations

Mr. Max Aldredge, Mr. Dennis P. Hannick, Ms. Molly M. Jennings, Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. James P. Mullins, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Shepherd.

Deaths

Mrs. Marjorie K. Ralston, Honorary Member, died 2/5/03.

meeting was very successful. West Marine provided “goodies” and Will Crump conducted a demonstration of the 420’s. Juniors will be evaluated to determine who is ready to move up to the 420’s. A registration form for Junior Week will appear in the March Log. The new Head Coach is Melanie Clore who will graduate with a Masters Degree from University of Richmond in May. Dan Herlihy, a two-time All American sailor, will be available on certain weekends to work with the Juniors who are learning to sail the 420’s. Both attended the February 2 meeting.

FLEET LT. – Paul Howle has obtained an estimate for restoring the club’s three 420’s.

PROTEST –A member of Hampton Yacht Club has contacted Mike Karn about co-sponsoring a Judge’s Seminar. The seminar would be held in Hampton. Mike will report further on this when he has additional information.

OLD BUSINESS – The Docks Committee held one meeting in Richmond and then met at the clubhouse after the Bermuda High Brunch where they were able to study some of the suggestions by going out on the beach and the dock. Dick Cole reported that Jay Buhl would chair the Steering Committee of the Race Participation Committee. There will also be two sub-committees. The committee and sub-committees are to focus on the best ways to meet the objective of promoting club racing.

NEW BUSINESS – David Hazlehurst presented the guidelines relating to private use of the clubhouse facilities, which will be posted on the FBYC web site.

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

(From *The Quarterdeck* cont. from page 1) racing his J29(Patriot) placed 2nd, only a few points out of first. Paul Anderson racing his J29 (Titillation) was 4th and Jay McArdle (Fast lane) 6th. Skipper Hope, a new FBYC member, along with Mark Wensell and Wes Marshall, raced his J24. John Dodge is racing on Donnybrook in the Pineapple Cup Fort Lauderdale to Montego Bay race. Congratulations all.

Steve Gillispie, our Log Chair, is giving us a special treat these wintry days. FBYC.net has come alive, good reading, check it out. Many members have now made FBYC.net their home page. Thanks



**Race Committee Training
Indoors & On-The Water**
John Beery

The club is working to increase the quality of our race committees through more training, both indoors during the off season and on the water (OTW).

To accommodate everyone we will repeat sessions for both indoor training and OTW. *Every person who will be serving on race committees this coming year should attend one of each.*

The training will cover three main areas – general RC duties including the new STARTING SEQUENCE, specific needs for Offshore events, and specific needs for One-design events. And during the March 22 session, Randy Alley will present

information regarding the offshore and one-design scoring systems.

Indoor Sessions–The Clubhouse

Saturday, March 8 and March 22 – 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM (short break for lunch–bring your own)

OTW – will coincide with Crew Training (more on this in another article).

Sunday, March 30–9:00 AM to 1:00 PM.

Saturday, April 5–9:00 AM to 1:00 PM.



Bermuda High A High
Steve Gillispie

Sunday, February 9th, over 100 members and guests attended what all agreed was a "world" class brunch created by Alain and Nancy Vincey. A sparkling Fishing Bay provided a beautiful setting for a superbly prepared and presented meal, topped off with Alain's French Silk Pie. *Thanks Alain and Nancy for a wonderful party, and to Kelly O'Toole for the libations.*

RRYC To Hold Flying Scot Clinic
Debbie Cycotte

Greg Fisher will be conducting a hands on workshop about successfully racing Flying Scots on Sunday, April 6th, at the Rappahannock River Yacht Club, home of Scot fleet #185.



To attend contact Debbie Cycotte (by email: dcycotte@yahoo.com).

Non-Spin Zone

Eric Powers

As Spring fast approaches, we should all take our cue from the groundhog and root out our PHRF rating certificates so we can get them validated for 2003.



This year, we're hoping for an even bigger non-spinners class turnout than in 02'. Our philosophy is that the non-spin class provides a venue for both seasoned and beginning racers who would like to participate in club racing but without the hassles of extra sails and hardware, not to mention the challenge of maintaining a larger crew.

One of our goals this past year was to bring along as many would-be skippers as possible, including kids, in hopes that over the coming years we'll get more boats out racing. The 2003 racing schedule provides ample opportunities for new and returning non-spin racers to get out on the race course and have some fun.

As your new non-spin fleet captain, I'm inviting anyone who wishes to participate to contact me for details on how to get started. You can reach me at 804-706-1427 or email at epowers@erols.com. If you need to apply for a PHRF rating for your boat, please contact Mayo Tabb for assistance at Mayo.tabb@leibert.com. You can download rating application forms and related information at www.phrfchesbay.com. See you on the starting line!



Junior Week - 2003



2003 Junior Week Staff

(Left to Right) Dan Herlihy-Coach; Melanie Clore-Coach; Kelly O'Toole-Social Chairperson; Ruthanna Jenkins-Jr. Div. Cmdr; Noel Clinard-Information Officer; Melanie Crittenden-Jr. Div. Race Chairperson

Junior Summer Programs 2003

Ruthanna Jenkins

It's time to sign up for the summer junior programs. This year we have a great staff who are planning an enhanced and exciting Junior Program for 2003. Melanie Crittenden will be Race Chairperson, Kelly O'Toole has returned as Social Chairperson, and Noel Clinard will be the Information Officer.

FBYC will also have two outstanding coaches—Melanie Clore,



Head Coach in charge of the 2003 program and Dan Herlihy, 420 Race Coach.

Melanie Clore, who graduates this year with a

Masters in English from UR, has taught sailing at the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans, in Marblehead, MA, Mission Bay Yacht Club in San Diego, and at Sail Caribbean in Tortola and St. Martins. Dan Herlihy, recently from Boston, is a two-time All American sailor



from Dartmouth College. He has extensive experience sailing in Buzzards Bay and surrounding New England waters. Dan will be working with the 420 racing group.

We are planning three Training/Teaching programs: (1) Opti Kids, (2) Junior Week, and (3) Race Team Extended Training.

(1) Opti Kids will consist of 4 sessions, either mornings or afternoons, on two consecutive weekends: June 7-8 and June 14-15 for young beginners. The cost is \$80 and parent participation is required.

(2) Junior Week will be held June 16-20 and will consist of classes for beginning Opti, Intermediate Opti, Advanced and Racing Opti, and team sailing for teens who wish to sail with crew. The cost is \$180 and a parent or guardian must be on site during the program.

(3) Race Team Extended Program is an exciting addition to the program for juniors who want to take their sailing to a higher level. It consists of *Junior Week plus 5 additional days of instruction* (June 8,15,27, July 5 and 13) and two regattas which will be optional. The cost is \$350. (More details on this program are provided below.)

The Junior Week Program will consist of 4 groups, as follows:

1. Beginning Optimist is for sailors age 9 or 10. They sail double-handed, and learn basic boathandling skills. Class enrollment is limited because boat ownership is not required, and to keep the student to teacher ratio low.

2. Intermediate Optimist sailors, mostly ages 10 or 11, must bring their own Optimist. Students sail alone, and learn more about sail trim and boathandling. Racing gets introduced to this class.

3. Advanced Opti, Byte, Laser will appeal to sailors 12 and over who have their own boat and want to learn about starts, better sail trim, going faster and flatter, and the basics of racing strategy. Even though you don't think you want to race your boat, the skills you learn in this class will definitely make cruising and daysailing a lot more enjoyable. (This is not the Race Team Extended program.)

4. Team Sailing class is for sailors age 12 and over who ideally have completed Intermediate Optimist class. This class sails triple handed with friends in loaned boats. The emphasis is on sailing to destinations. We work hard to accommodate everyone who wants to be in this class, but enrollment is limited by the number of boats we can get loaned to us.

The CIT Program-- Each year CIT's provide invaluable assistance to the staff and gain learning in leadership and teaching and coaching skills. Motivated, experienced junior sailors ages 16 and older are welcome to submit their sailing resume and apply for one of our Counselor in Training positions. Contact Ruthanna for more details.

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FBYC Junior Program Enrollment Form 2003
Deadline: May 15th — One Form Per Child PLEASE!

OptiKids Dates: June 7,8,14 & 15, 2003

Junior Week Dates: June 16-20, 2003

Child Info:

Name: _____

Age (as of 6/1/03): _____
 (must be born before 06/01/97)

Mail all information to the following address.

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Child's T-shirt (circle one size)

Child size: L _____
 Adult size: S _____ M _____ L _____ XL _____

Parent Info:

Name: _____

Parent e-mail: _____

FBYC Member Name: _____

Phone Info

HM: _____

WK: _____

During Junior Week _____

Emergency contact #: _____

New! RACING TEAM EXTENDED PROGRAM

Junior Week Plus June 8, 15, 27 & July 5 & 13. 420 Laser-Byte Optimist (Circle One Boat)

Jr Program Class (Circle one):

OptiKids _____ Beginner Opti _____

Intermediate Opti _____ Team Sailing _____

Advanced (Jr. Week Only): Opti _____ Byte _____ Laser _____

CIT (age 16 & over) FEE \$25

I have a boat the

Junior program can borrow:(sail or power)
 Class/type: _____

We will contact you with details—Thanks for offering!

I would like to sign up for the "Parents Learn to Sail Too" Program

Name: _____

Class will be held Tuesday thru Thursday of Junior Week. We provide the boats and instructors!
See Website for details on this class

I (Names) _____ will help during JUNIOR WEEK/OptiKids (circle one) _____
in the following areas (circle area or areas chosen):

Power Boat Operations _____ Check In _____ Social _____ Doctor of the Day _____ Parent of the Day _____
 T-shirt Distribution _____ Photographer _____ Large One-Design Launching _____

As a parent enthusiastically supporting sailing, I (Name) _____

Would like to volunteer to help with the following:

Racing Travel Team _____ FunSail Events _____ Race Committee (Jr. Courses Only) _____

Parents wishing to order their very own T-shirt! Price \$10 (please include payment with enrollment)

Adult Size: M _____ L _____ XL _____ XXL _____

(Please indicate quantity)

FEES: OptiKids-\$80 _____ Beginner/Intermediate/Advanced/Team Sailing-\$180 _____

New Racing Team Extended Program-\$350

Make checks payable to "FBYC"

Amount Enclosed: _____

Mail fee and registration form before May 15 to: Ruthanna Jenkins
 PO Box 7122
 Charlottesville, VA 22906-7122

FBYC History...

Allons to Newport

Jere Dennison

Last month you read here of George Wayne Anderson's 1963 preparations to campaign his 40-ft yacht *Allons* in the Annapolis-Newport Race of that year. *Allons* was a wooden yawl with, of course, no Loran, GPS, VHS, radar, or other navigational electronics that we take for granted today. Navigation was the product of eyesight, celestial sights with a sextant and mechanical timepiece, pure dead reckoning, and luck. Needless to say, this lack of modern aids could result in some perilous, and sometimes comical, situations in blue water racing during earlier eras.

Due to a technical glitch, last month's reprint of George Wayne Anderson's article from the April 25, 1963 *Log* entitled "Have Gun Will Travel" omitted several concluding lines of text relating to his preparations. The omitted portion is reprinted below, following which is a reprint from the August 8, 1963 *Log* of George's commentary on the Annapolis-Newport Race. J.D.

Provision her, arrange leave for her crew and *Allons* could leave tomorrow. Except for odds and ends our preparation is complete and we can enjoy the luxury of wondering how best to sail the race. The amazing thing is that it wasn't hard. Rather than standing around the boat yard or sail loft on the first of June begging for a rush job, we will be out fine-tuning ourselves. Doug Gordon and I will share Watch Officer duties, and Andy Sinnickson will navigate. We will try to give the competition a real run for their money and bring home the bacon for Fishing Bay. Of course, we wouldn't be insulted if each of you carried a rabbit's foot between June 22nd and 26th.

Annapolis-Newport Race

George Wayne Anderson

"Bless all the B..." It was slow punching out this old sailing song in Morse Code on a flashlight, but the roar of delight that came back over a quarter of a mile of ocean made it the highlight of the Newport Race. Earlier Parke Smith had shone a light at the Navy yawl *Annie D* just to see if we could possibly see her and, before we knew it, they were snapping at us with an Aldis lamp. We started off with sailing song titles and, before long, had a real conversation going.

For three days, the Atlantic has been glassy and we needed some diversion from the constant sail changes. Earlier that Tuesday afternoon, we had drifted past the *Annie D* and asked them to join us at happy hour if they could catch us. Judy Beaty, chief of the galley, got a deserved chorus of whistles when she appeared on deck, for then, the boats were not fifty feet apart. It was the beginning of a friendship that should prove lasting.

My thumb had gotten tired and the conversation had drifted off, when our attention was attracted to some lights coming up from behind. This thing was really moving, and within a couple of minutes, it was there – not more than one hundred yards away. It was somewhat akin to having New York City drive by at about thirty miles and hour. Probably the *Queen of Bermuda*, but she didn't stop for formalities. She was quite a sight to see and even the *Annie D* was back with her Aldis, wanting to know what it was. We hardly had time to translate the message before the wake hit, and it took a good fifteen minutes to get everything back together again. We hung on for dear life as sails went everywhere. The spinnaker tore loose but, luckily, no damage was done.

As you know, the race began in Annapolis Saturday June 22nd and, on the insistence of Commodore Pratt of the New York Yacht Club, a reverse start was used. Many have held the feeling that the Annapolis to Newport was really two



Allons (1965)

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races rolled into one, and Commodore Pratt felt that such a start was a way toward equalizing the boats. The smallest boats started at 10:00 AM Saturday morning with larger ones following at hourly intervals. The largest got the gun at 5:00 PM, seven hours later. In theory, all boats would get to the Chesapeake Lightship at the same time and, lo and behold, if it didn't happen. Unfortunately there was no wind at the Lightship, or elsewhere for that matter, but one rarely sees such a populated piece of ocean. Eight-eight boats with multi-colored spinnakers under a beautiful blue sky rival a Hollywood spectacular.

It had been slow in the Bay, but still we got around the Lightship 7 hours ahead of our time two years ago, and everything augured for a delightful downhill slide. That is, until someone turned off the fan. To call it a race from that point on was wishful thinking. To see our crew work would have done an old salt's heart good. No one ever sat still. If the wind did not fill the sails, they were held out by hand to catch the slightest zephyr. It is unbelievable, but for four days in the Ocean, we sailed from cat's paw to cat' paw. Our only breezes came in the late afternoon or night and in one twenty-four hour period, I believe we turned in a resounding 25 miles. At one point, Andy Sinnickson dropped a match off the bow and timed its progress to the stern. After a little multiplication and division, he came up with the cheering news that we would arrive in Newport in 15 days.

Allons carries a fantastic number of lines when all of her light sails are flying and the Port Watch under Doug Gordon took a fantastic glee in securing them in the most impossible places, especially before the watch changed at 2:00 AM. We would come on half-awake in the

pitch blackness to be greeted by howls of glee as we tried to trace down the lines. Sheets that were normally sheeted aft we found tied to the mast or the pulpit. They even invented two new terms that should be added to your nautical dictionary: a "fang" and a "poop vang." Of course, your voice should crack on "poop" if you wish to give it its proper inflection. A fang is a vang that leads forward, and a poop vang, obviously, is a vang that leads aft, towards the poop deck. Brilliant tacticians that Port Watch! However, one member of that group of geniuses did break up the boat with one of his antics. The spinnaker sheet was always hand held so it could be trimmed on a moment's notice. Obviously, this was a confining activity and not one of the most sought-after jobs. Well, at one point, the spinnaker started to curl and the helmsman called for trimming. Nothing happened, and the cry went up to trim the spinnaker. Not only couldn't we find the man on the sheet, we couldn't even find the sheet. After a moment, an innocent face appeared in the companionway and asked what was wrong. When told, the face said, "Oh", and gave a tug on the line he held in his hand. Our Chief Medical Officer and current spinnaker trimmer, Sonny Wells, had gone below to get something to eat taking the sheet with him. He saw nothing unusual about it, but we enjoyed his embarrassment immensely.

Passing Block Island Wednesday night, we had probably the best sail of the Race and our only excitement. We had a beautiful breeze off our port beam and were boiling along under the spinnaker. Point Judith was ahead and its lights were confusing us. They were so bright that we had trouble identifying the navigational aids. Added to this was a tug with two lights on its

masthead, indicating a tow. Where was the tow? The tug crossed our bow, but no tow. Hitting the cable at that speed would be no fun even if it didn't take the masts with it, so up into the wind we came. Whether the guy had a tow or not, we'll never know, but the spinnaker almost ripped the boat to pieces while we were waiting to find out.

Dawn found us just off the finish line in an ocean that resembled a picket fence. Everyone was charging to the line, but once they got there, they seemed to stop. We soon found out why. One hundred yards from the line was a line of calm and a foul tide. We were fortunate; it only took us 20 minutes to cover the distance. An earlier boat had taken well over an hour. Ocean racing has its frustrations. It also has its challenges. As you face them, you see your fellow crewmen as they really are and know them better. When the gun booms in 1965, we will be there.

Cruising Club of Virginian & Hampton Yacht Club Racing Rules Seminar

This seminar *is open to all* and will be held March 15th at the Hampton Public Library, Main Branch, Victoria Boulevard, Hampton, Virginia.

Topics covered: Signal Boat Operations, Course Selection and Considerations, Mark Boat Operations, Flags and Signals, Starting Situations, RC Options During the Race, Finishing, Scoring, Paperwork, Publicity, Handling Protests, Grand Finale – Flag and Signal Demo. Each participant will receive a 2003 Race Committee Manual. For additional information contact John McCarthy at (757) 850-4225, or email to mcbear@earthlink.net.

IN MEMORIAM

MARJORIE K. RALSTON

7/24/23 – 2/5/03

Marjorie K. Ralston, 534 St. Albans Way, Richmond, VA, 23229, passed away on February 5, 2003. Survivors include her husband, Edward E. "Sugar" Ralston, four children and seven grandchildren. Marjorie and Sugar are honorary members of Fishing Bay Yacht Club and have been neighbors on the west side of the main clubhouse for many years. A memorial service was held Monday, February 10, at River Road Church, Baptist. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Ralston Scholarship Fund, University of Richmond, Office of Advancement, Richmond, VA, 23173; or to River Road Church, Baptist.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE

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Race Team Extended Program—New this year: Racing Team Extended Program members receive two weeks of sailing instruction, one of which is Junior Week. The other "week" consists of five mostly weekend dates: Sundays June 8 and 15, Friday June 27, Saturday July 5 and Sunday July 13. These will be a full day of sailing instruction ending with a cookout. The Extended Program is a great choice for junior sailors who enjoy spending time sailing and want to rapidly improve their skills. Extended Program members will be grouped by boat: 420, Byte, Laser, Optimist. We expect to fill up the available slots for 420 sailors quickly, so please register early to make sure there is space for you. This is our top level offering for our most committed juniors.

Who Should Apply To The Race Team Extended Program?

How should you decide whether to stay with your Opti, Byte or Laser, or if you should switch to a 420? A single handed boat gives you the opportunity to fine tune all your sailing and racing skills. Juniors who want to travel to race in regattas at other clubs on the Bay will want to race in their Byte, Laser or Optimist. We do not expect to trailer the 420's. The 420's are ideally suited for teenage juniors who

have advanced through the racing class, sized out of an Optimist and are ready to sail double handed and learn how to handle a spinnaker. If you'd like to talk about which boat is best for you, please call me at 434-975-6347 or email me at ruthannaj@juno.com.

Is It Possible To Attend On A Session By Session Basis?

To enroll in this program the junior must commit to all sessions. The instruction and practice for this program will be cumulative, and teaching and learning works better when the instructor can add new material each week, rather than spending time "catching up" students who missed prior sessions. This is especially so with the Racing Team 420's where everyone is starting out together. You won't want to miss any of Coach Dan's sessions. However, there may be opportunities to fill in if a program member has an unforeseen absence; so please indicate on the back of your enrollment form if you would like to be considered for any extra spots that might be available.

When To Register

Register as early as possible! Space for all groups is very limited if you are not providing a boat, particularly in the 420 group.



**New Club Usage Policy
Board Resolution Summary**

It is our plan to make the club available to members for private functions, provided these do not unreasonably interfere with members' enjoyment of the facilities. The club will not be made available for non-member functions. Notice of restricted use while private functions are underway will be advertised to the membership via one or more of the following routes: the Log, e-mail, and/or posted notices. Fees for restricted use of the club will be set on a case-by-case basis to at least offset the added costs of cleaning the facilities before and after each event.

Requests for use of the clubhouse should be made to the Rear Commodore, Jay Buhl. Jay's phone numbers and email address are as follows: Home Tel 360-0760, Work Tel 730-6675, Cell 683-0486, email: jbuhl@amf.com.



Parent and Volunteer Support

Parents and junior volunteers run this program. We need volunteers in many categories. See the application form and the web site for additional details.

We will send you more details and forms as the summer draws closer. Watch our web site for the most current info. I look forward to seeing you in June and another wonderful year at Junior Week.

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Classroom sessions review basics of sailboats, sailing and racing. On the water sessions are an opportunity to practice what has been learned in the classroom.

Upon completion of the program, we will assist in placing you as crew on an available boat racing out of Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

Classroom sessions will be on Thursday, March 20, 27, and April 3 at the Retreat Hospital Boardroom, 2621 Grove Avenue from 7:00 to 9:30 PM. On the water sessions will be March 30, April 5, and April 6 from 9:00AM to 1:00PM. The cost is \$50.

Contact Julie Chapman, 8809 Watlington Road, Richmond, VA 23229 or email 2nautichapmans@attbi.com or call 741-1705.

THE VOLVO LEUKEMIA CUP REGATTA

**Leukemia Cup Regatta
Wine Reception
With Guest Speaker
GARY JOBSON**

Back from New Zealand with America's Cup Re-cap
Also includes Guided tours of Mariners Museum;
hors d'oeuvres, and wines by Robert Mondavi

Friday March 21st 7-9 P.M.
Mariners Museum, New Port News Va.
25.00/person (includes two drink tickets)
All proceeds benefit
Leukemia&Lymphoma Society

For Further information contact:

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1-800-766-0797
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Judy Buis: 804-358-9475
judybuis@attbi.com
Bus leaves from Trigon Parking at 5:00 PM
Call Judy Buis/Willard Strickland to reserve

SPRING CLEAN-UP MARCH 29TH

Come March 29th at 9:00 AM for Spring Clean-Up. Bring tools and perennials such as daylilies, if you have them. Light breakfast and lunch provided. R S V P B o b K a t e s at scam97109@yahoo.com or call 804-776-6950 (day or evening).



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To entertain the peanut gallery and capture "the thrill of victory" and "the agony of defeat", we would like this year to show video footage of the days' racing at the social gatherings which follow. Anyone interested, whether adult or junior member, who aspires to film the next America's Cup for ESPN, and is looking for a practice venue to hone their skills, is requested to contact Randy Alley (233-0824, nralley@attbi.com) to apply for the unofficial position of 2003 FBYC Sports Production Director. You must provide your own equipment, tape supplies will be provided, accommodations on Mr. Roberts and the mark boats are luxurious, and an autograph table can be arranged. Pay you say? Well, beer is on the house (not you juniors!) Have camera will travel anyone?



March 2003

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2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Race Committee Training
9	10	11 FBYC Board Meeting	12	13	14	15 Hampton Race Mgmt Seminar
16	17	18	19	20 MORC Crew Training-Land	21 Leukemia Cup Reception with Jobson	22 Race Committee Training
23	24	25	26	27 MORC Crew Training-Land	28	29 Spring Cleanup
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For Sale: C&C 27 Mk IV, "Gemini" '84 in great shape, v-berth, rear quarter berth, Head, CNG stove, Diesel Yanmar 1GM, VHF, Knot, Depth, Apparent wind & wind speed, Furlex RF (new 2002), 150% Roller Furling (new '99). Call Jim Morrison @ 804-739-6062 cell 804.304.8801 Asking \$19,200

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Be Aware of New Coast Guard Regulations

Randy Alley

Two new rules will affect all FBYC mariners:

1. All boats must now have a Type IV throw able device. (Used to be that under 16 ft. did not require it.)
2. All children under the age of 13 must wear a CG approved PFD.



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