



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

JUNE 2019



CRUISING INTO THE SUMMER

Over the past few months, we've talked about everything from Club assets to the ways in which technology facilitates our programs and eases volunteer stress to juniors and the future of sailing. So how about we lighten

the mood this month, get to the point, and talk about sailing? You know, the type of sailing where you just get on the boat, leave the dock, and end up someplace else? Or maybe back you end up where you started if you just don't like the direction of the waves and wind. Typically, these outings are coupled with family and/or friends, and they're generally relaxing.

While the various racing divisions are trying to figure out how to take weight off the boat, members of the Cruising Division are trying to stock their boats with the best appetizers and entrées. They navigate to the best destinations for days at a time. I saw the massive amount of delicious food being brought in to the main clubhouse last weekend for the Captain's Choice Cruise, and I have to admit to being more than a little envious. I hear the New England rendezvous is an excellent time. And, of course, the Women's Skippers Cruising Weekend is sure to be a success.

The next time you are at an event like Memorial Day, look around at the raft-up. Do you see all the cruising boats? How about Junior Week? So many of the Cruising Division's members are critical to the success of that program. How about serving dinner, volunteering in the kitchen, working the bar? Yep, the cruisers are there, too. What's more, many of the cruisers are active (and former) Board members

Let's face it: the Cruising Division has fun. Given their schedule and well-attended events, I think that most of us would have to agree. Sometimes we get so wrapped up with racing that we forget this important pillar of FBYC. Cruising reminds us of why we sail: for the pure enjoyment and love of being out there. So next time you see a cruiser, thank them. They are truly showing us what sailing is all about!

- Paul Wash - Commodore



COMMODORE / MINUTES - May 2019**FISHING BAY YACHT CLUB - BOARD MEETING**

May 9, 2019 – Retreat Hospital

HOUSE CHAIR – Stephen H. Montgomery:

The Club House kitchen exhaust hood fire extinguishing system will be replaced on May 20-21st Inspection and certification will follow several weeks later. The kitchen will be closed during the installation process.

1. The tent is at the end of its useful life. Ullman Sails has patched and repaired it for the last 4-5 years, but the wind and sun has taken its toll on it. During the surprise storm a month or so ago, the tent was damaged in several areas. Brian and I have made the decision to only have the tent up for only events that need it rather than leave it up all the time: Brian has the schedule. With this limited use, we hope to make it through 2019 and then replace it in 2020. Its replacement has been on the three-year plan for three years, but its time has come.
2. We have lost a piece of flashing on the Club House and are having a hard time finding a contractor. If anyone has a suggestion please speak up.
3. The photographs upstairs chronicle the Club's history in so many ways, but they are badly faded from sun damage. Clark Dennison scanned each one prior to Jerry framing them so they can be replaced if the Board deems it important. In the long run we should have UV tinting installed on the windows upstairs to prevent sun damage to pictures, furniture and the floor. I recently had it done to my home and it's not expensive; I would encourage this for next year and then reprint the pictures. Kudos to Jerry Dennison for his foresight!
4. New screen doors have been installed in the Club House porch.
5. We will likely have to replace one of the two grills this year; the older of the two is in pretty rough shape.
6. The Club's modem is causing issues by needing almost daily resets. Brian is researching replacement and we will update it by the start of the season.
7. Carrie has requested water taps at Rick's Place and Fannie's House. Mayo has done a lot of work on options and installation. If Flag approves the final concepts, he will be installing them.

YAM CHAIR – Blake and Julia Kimbrough:**Recent Events / Updates:**

1. Opening Day – Our new popcorn machine was christened on opening day, and it was a BIG hit!
2. Movie Nights – Movie night series for 2019 officially began on Friday, April 26th.

Upcoming Events:

3. Memorial Day Cookout – Beginning at 6pm on Friday, May 24th we will host our annual YAM Cookout at the club. This potluck style cookout is always well attended, and we strongly encourage the Board and Flag to come join us in welcoming the membership and kicking off Memorial Day weekend. As the sun sets our cookout will feed directly into another movie screening that night.
4. Family Regatta – We have an all-YAMs Race Committee & Social Chair raring to host and run the family regatta on Saturday, May 25th. Emphasis for the day will be on family, light competition and end-to-end fun. Fried Chicken, sides and drinks will be served post-racing for participants.

JUNIOR DIV. CDR. – Mark Wensell:**Junior Spring Sailing**

- Spring Race Teams have started – coached by returning alumni and CNU college sailor, Luke Hayes
- FBYC Opti Sailors Bo Angus and Walker Angus went to USODA Team trials, held at California Yacht Club in Marina Del Ray on May 2nd – 5th.
- Tommy Sitzmann, who has been a prior member of the FBYC race team and whose grandparents are FBYC members – won the event! This qualifies him to join Team USA and he will be representing the US at the Optimist World Championships in English Harbor, Antigua!

Junior Week and Programs Planning

Junior Program Registration is progressing well with the following enrollments thus far:

- Opti Kids 24 registered/project 24 – closed registration
- Junior Week 118 registered/project 120-125
- Race Teams 23 registered/project 28
- Development Team 4 registered/project 8

Junior Week registration will close May 15 – will keep Race and Development team open until season starts
Very good progress on obtaining commitments for Junior Week volunteer coaches and on-shore support – more volunteers are always appreciated and needed.

We are seeing interest developing already for Sailing School.

Race and Development Team Planning**2019 Team Leadership**

- Jason Angus – Jr. Division Lt. Commander and Race Director
 - Sandi Brewer – Opti Race Team Coordinator
 - Mary Almany – Laser Race Team Coordinator
- Kick-off calls for 420, Laser and Opti Race team parents underway to plan season logistics and approach

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Annual Junior Regatta – Will Angus is working to secure volunteers to support event.

Equipment update –

- Three new team trailers are on order with Triad Trailers – expecting early June delivery

RACE MANAGEMENT – David B. Clark:

The Race Management Class that was held on Sunday the 5th of May went very well. There were eight people that attended. We had to hold the class in the upstairs of the Main Club House due to weather, but all went well.

The next class is scheduled for Sunday the 2nd of June. This date coincides with S.B.R.W. which creates a challenge getting volunteers to assist. Also, the Main Club House is in use for a private function which precludes its use if the weather is bad. In the event of bad weather, the class will have to be canceled.

MARKETING – Karen Soule:

Communicating with both FBYC members and potential, interested individuals is critical to the vibrancy and continued growth of the club. To inform and develop new sailors, FBYC has multiple vehicles:

FBYC.net: The club website is the main media vehicle used to announce social events, register sailors for regattas and provide information to potential members.

- The “Carousel,” the revolving photos and captions at the top of the home page, should be first considered as a “marketing opportunity” for potential members... and only second to announce events. All copy should be limited (20-30 words max) as the photo revolves too quickly to communicate more than that. There can be six carousel photos/events at any one time. The Web Master and Marketing Director have the ability to update any carousel photo. Event chairs can contact these people with their requests to include notice in the carousel. The Marketing Director will also update and remove past events from the carousel when appropriate.
- Any member can “post news” on the website. Event chairs are responsible for developing copy and posting photos on the website’s “news” page.
- All posted news events are automatically “swept up” and included in the weekly Wednesday 9am email blast. Members can send announcements to the Club Manager who includes it in the weekly email. OR they can simply post them prior to 5 pm Tuesday to be included in the next email. Event chairs may also request support from the Marketing Director for help in promoting any event.

SOCIAL MEDIA: FBYC's Facebook and Instagram pages are great opportunities to reach potential new members. Any event chair can ask the Marketing Director to post announcements and photos. When warranted, the Marketing Director will pay to “boost” the posts to increase exposure. A typical boost costs \$25. Absent any upcoming event (but there's always something going on), the Marketing Director will continue to post informational photos, etc. to attract new members. Posts will be 2-3 times per week. Best time for posting to increase visibility is 8 am or noon.

FBYC Flickr Account: The Marketing Director is able to upload members' photos from various events to the FBYC photo sharing account at Flickr.

Outside Media: Local and regional media can help attract new members and create positive PR for the club. When an opportunity arises, any member can request that the Marketing Director contacts appropriate media for coverage.

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

1—Club Boat “unveiling”/Club Boat User Training session followed the Ulman Sails “Trim to Win” class on 4-14-19. Ric and Sharon Bauer lead the on-shore session—we took photos of a properly stowed boat, and have made them into a laminated guide to be left on the boats, secured with a lanyard. Two new members and two veteran members enjoyed a short sail on Fishing Bay—messing around, and practicing simulated MOB drills. The students initiated some new procedures which should make boat use more efficient: a) An advance call to the club manager when 15 minutes out, b) Stowing equipment at the dock c) Installing the cockpit cover at the dock. This procedure makes the boat ready to stow when it is pulled. We took a photo of the mainsail furling process—it is included on the laminated stowing guide.

2—Race Committee Training Support

We hope to recruit several boats to assist David Clarks race committee training on June 2. Request for help went out to Portsmouth, Laser, and Flying Scot email lists.

3—Club OD Race Format Guidance for 2019

2019 One Design Goal: Increase participation and fun factor, decrease average age of participants (Juniors encouraged, with or without parents) To this end, we are giving our Race Committees the following guidelines for

Club OD Events:

- Run shorter races (goal is 15-minute duration for Club Races)
- Prefer H3 Course, use W4 if you have only one mark boat

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- Don't obsess over small wind shifts—we want to sail
- Last leg of last race, if practical, should be headed for the dock
- Keep us moving, shoot for 4-5 races, and leave time for a good party
- We are encouraging Portsmouth sailors—the NOR includes directions for including less than 3 unlike boats into our event.
- We are using Regatta Net for scoring

GENERAL MANAGER – Brian Ankrom: The following tasks have been completed since the last Board Meeting:

Division - Category: Task

Fleet - Administrative: Establish operational checklists for each boat

Grounds - Plumbing: Repaired source of low-level leak at Middle Dock

Grounds - Pool: Replace pumphouse

House - Clubhouse: Install astragals on upstairs porch doors

Cruising - Events: Welcome Cruisers Party set-up & take-down

Juniors - Fleet: Commission all Juniors' boats & trailers

Juniors - RIB2: Replace bilge pump

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Commodore Paul Wash announced usage for Regatta Network for Series races only with the exception of social registrations which will continue to be made on the Club website. Yacht Scoring to be used for regattas. Paul created an OS and OD account to be used with no fee. The OS and OD are running self-sufficiently and the feedback is great!
2. The Crane Committee of Jim Raper and Mayo Tabb has investigated the replacement hoist and selected the Kone Crane CXL16 3 Ton weatherproof (IP66) hoist. Kone is a Finnish \$4 Billion sales company specializing in hoist manufacture and service with a factory sales/service office in Richmond. This offering was clearly superior to all others especially in terms of long-term manufacturer support and the weatherproof IP66 construction. Unfortunately, it has an 18-week lead-time from manufacture in Kone's French plant due to the disruption due to the "Yellow Shirts". The failure of the current hoist which was installed in 1988 and has been rebuilt and repaired many times has been water intrusion and contact failure. Mayo and Eric replaced the contact block in the on/off switch on May 7 and we have a spare. The contact block pits every time the crane is turned on and it is a wear/maintenance item with a 5-10-year life expectancy. It will be retained with the new crane. The water intrusion is due to the corrosion of the threaded parts for gasket sealing screws and electric connections. A temporary rain shield has been installed over the hoist to provide some protection from a steady rain. However, most of our rain is blowing from either Northwest or Northeast for which it provides no protection. The electric conduit entry points were sealed with 5200 and a spray on rubber coating was applied to all the gaskets that were leaking. Brian/Eric will test after every heavy rain as a precaution until we get the new hoist. The Executive Committee considered the recommendation of the Crane Committee on April 25, 2019 and approved the acceptance of the Kone proposal (see attached minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting). Tracy Schwarzschild made a motion to ratify the actions of the Executive Committee reflected in the Executive Committee Minutes, which was seconded and unanimously approved. At that point there was some discussion about the fact that the Kone bid did not include sales tax and that there could be some additional minor costs associated with expedited shipping or minor modification of the installation. Accordingly, a motion was made to authorize an expenditure not to exceed \$12,000, as the Flag deems advisable, to complete the acquisition and installation of the new crane/hoist.
3. Mayo Tabb updated Board on the Ramp. We have received the draft design and bid drawing from Bay Design. It has been circulated to the committee for comments. Mr. Tabb expects the final design by end of May with solicitation of bids in June, and he expects to award contract by July with construction during early to mid-winter.
4. Safety Amendment for Distance Series for the Distance Series I will propose to the Sailing Committee in the next week an additional Safety sections from US Sailing Safety Equipment Regulation for our Distance Series to be released in the Sis. Our NOR states that additional safety Requirements will be released for these races. They are more comprehensive than AYC but less so than HYC and CCV with the big difference being that we will not require the Class 1 Offshore Lifejackets and tether systems that HYC and CCV have adapted. It is expected that boats like the J-70 would not meet the requirements unless significant upgrades were done. The key deficiencies would be USCG required navigation lights, GPS with MOB, 4-hour fuel and lifelines.

MINUTES/ SHIP'S STORE/ SPECIAL NOTICE / MEMBERS

NEW BUSINESS: The Board previously discussed the adoption for a written policy dealing with various employment and non-discrimination practices. A written policy was presented to the Board (a copy of which is attached to these minutes) and on motion, properly seconded, was unanimously approved. Similarly, in connection with its review of the Club's insurance coverages, the Board has been actively engaged in considering the most effective way to implement the SafeSport Program adopted by US Sailing in connection with the Club's Junior activities. Ms. Staas, the Rear Commodore offered to take a more focused look at this issue and share further recommendations to the Board. In the meantime, a number of members of the Board have completed the SafeSport training and all Club employees and Junior Program leadership have been asked to complete the SafeSport training by June 1, 2019.



JUNE SHIP'S STORE SPECIAL: BAGS, BAGS, AND MORE BAGS!



If you need bags, June is your month! The red backpacks are normally \$10, and on special - one for \$6 or two for \$10 in June. Stingray Point duffle bags, normally \$15, are one for \$8 or two for \$15. The blue nylon shoulder bags, normally \$3, are now one for \$1 or two for \$1.50. Choose from either the Ullman Sails logo or the North Sails logo. Limited to stock on-hand, so hurry and get them while you can. As always, thanks for supporting the FBYC Ship's Store.

MAKE PLANS TO JOIN US ON JULY 6TH FOR FBYC'S 1960'S-THEMED 4TH OF JULY PARTY



We're throwing it WAY back this Independence Day with prices you haven't seen since the 60s! Top-quality burgers, hotdogs, and frozen confections all for just \$1 each (salad is provided free of charge)! Canned beers and white wine will be available for just \$2!

The party gets going at 4 PM on Saturday, July 6 with David the DJ spinning tunes and prizes awarded for best 1960s outfit. Be sure to register online at fbyc.net.

We might not see a party like this for another fifty years, so mark your calendar now!



APPROVED FOR MEMBERSHIP MAY 2019



Ron and Debbie Ricci –

Deltaville, VA: The Riccis own a C&C 37 named *Patriot* and have enjoyed sailing, cruising, and just being on the water. During college, Ron sailed Sunfish, crewed and raced J/30s, and has sailed their current boat for the last 8 seasons (Narragansett Bay, Buzzards Bay, Vineyard Sound & Massachusetts Bay). Debbie grew up sailing, as her family belonged to Hingham Yacht Club. She learned to sail in a Turnabout and regularly crewed in the one-design races. Recently, the Riccis have moved from Harvard, MA, to Deltaville, VA. In the short time they have lived in Deltaville, they've met several Fishing Bay Yacht Club members and have learned a lot about the club. They look forward to the opportunities at FBYC to socialize with other sailors and participate in the Cruising program. **Sponsors:** Denny & Susan Roberts and Steve & Margaret Montgomery

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CLUB ONE-DESIGN RACING

May 12, 2019 saw PRO Glenn Doncaster, his stellar RC of Becca Doncaster, Ruthanna Jenkins, David Clark (signal boat), Brad Miller and Geoff Cahill (mark boat captains), and Social Chair Joe Nelson deliver a near-perfect event to kick off the 2019 One Design Season for a 15 boat fleet for Spring Series 1.

The wind settled out of the north at 12-15 Knots as the 1200 first warning sounded. We initiated several new procedures—all designed to make racing more fun, more convenient and more welcoming to new racers.

Regatta network was one of those new procedures. Go to https://www.regattanetwork.com/clubmgmt/applet_regatta_results.php?regatta_id=19035 to see Spring Series 1 results. Though Ruthanna printed hard copies for competitors at the social, we also viewed results on our cell phones as we pigged out on Joe “Where’s the Beef?” Nelson’s roast beef and fixings.

This was also the first event with a 1200 first warning. A Richmond resident could have left home at 0900, made the captain’s brief at 1030, and had more than an hour to get to the starting line. Most of us launched our boats prior to the brief and had over an hour to sail out, scope out the winds, and do some pre-race practice. The Laser fleet sailed 5 races (6 boat fleet, including one junior). One Portsmouth boat sailed with 8 Flying Scots in a total of 4 races. Racing ended at about 1430, boats were stowed, and the social concluded and was cleaned up by 16:15. So, our hypothetical Richmond racer could have been home by 18:00, or chilling at the Rivah by 16:30.

Condolences to those who missed it. However, we’re a forgiving bunch and we do believe in second chances. Register now for upcoming events at <https://www.fbyc.net/events/?division=onedesign>.

While we did have several new to racing or new to Flying Scot participants, we want more, especially younger folks—i.e. juniors and parents with juniors. Joe Nelson and Ron Jenkins will nearly always accept a third crew member. Please contact Ron Jenkins (434-975-6347/ronj1790@gmail.com) if you want to sail. We can get you on a boat that is already registered, or help you register with a Club Boat and try to get you a mentor to sail with you if you need one.

Portsmouth Fleet Update: As demonstrated in Spring Series 1, Front Runners, Mobjacks, Windmills, San Juans, and, yes, Juniors in Lasers and 420s are encouraged to sail with us. You sail it, we’ll score it. Regatta Network makes this easy and convenient.

Club Flying Scot Update

Boats are ready for use, so get on board at <https://form.jotform.com/70545750203146>. There is no fee if you are a new Club Member (less than one year as a member). Note this on the form.

Club Flying Scot Notes:

- All boats now have (or will soon have) rudder lift kits so the rudder can be lifted from the cockpit. They also have (or will soon have) swim ladders to make swim calls more convenient.
- All boats have laminated gear-stowing guides attached by a lanyard to the boat. These procedures standardize equipment stowage and make launching and getting underway and stowing after the sail easy and efficient.
- Boats are stowed with main and jib sheets run and ready to go. The main is on the boom, the jib is on the cockpit seat.
- **RACERS:** All boats are spinnaker-ready. Spinnakers are stored in the “barn” and available on request
- Club boats entered in Club Races are automatically in the Challenger (B) fleet unless otherwise specified

News Update - This just in! One-Design Spring Series 2 (May 18) extended our “fun in the sun” run. Thanks to Stuart Kegan (PRO), Debbie Cycotte (Social Chair), scorer/timer Ruthanna Jenkins, Mark Belino (mark boat), and Kevin Zwick (signal boat crew) for a great day on the

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water. Our fifth race ended on a high note—50 feet from the dock.

We had 11 boats total—9 Flying Scots and 3 Portsmouth (2 San Juans and a Snipe). We welcomed Melanie Crittenden and Heather Miller, and Anne-Kinsey Wash to our Challenger fleet program, and Jess Hardin and Jon Deutsch to our Portsmouth fleet. Mobjacks, Windmills, and Front Runners were sorely missed.

Smiles and spirited banter continued though 5 races and an awesome social. The Opti fleet sailed on a separate course and joined us for the award ceremony. It was a great multi-generation event.

Remaining Events—go to www.fbyc.net, click “events” then “one design” to register.

LIVING HISTORY: THE CHRONICLES OF NANUQ

BY GEORGE BURKE - CLUB HISTORIAN

Watching the joyful chaos of pre-race preparations on a Saturday morning at Jackson Creek usually conjures images of sunshine, speed, and spinnakers. Seldom does the observer think of chilled, moonless nights, measured rations, or impenetrable fog. Likewise, those discomfiting scenes were least on the mind of Glenn Doncaster when he purchased a Sabre 426 that he named Nanuq and decided to join FBYC little more than a decade ago. A Raleigh resident, Glenn “looked at options from Charleston to Annapolis.....and chose FBYC because of its access and because it was just a nice place to be.” Cruising was his goal until, on a whim, he signed up for the Leukemia Cup race in 2009. After that, he was hooked on racing. Born near Halifax, Nova Scotia with a childhood full of “woods, lakes, and oceans to play in”, he had salt in his blood from an early age. His burly physique and good cheer remind one of a big affable Scotsman. Put a kilt on him, and he could be tossing the caber at a Highland Festival. But in the cockpit of a racing sailboat, he became a team building leader in short order.

Now, with a decade of Chesapeake Bay regattas under her keel, Nanuq has a distinguished record of windward-leeward and random mark racing. However, it is her prowess on the ocean racing circuit, engendered by FBYC series racing, for which our members should take note and a share of pride.



Nanuq's crew on the morning of their victory. These men were the team that muscled Nanuq thru the heavy air of stage III: clockwise from the lower foreground, Sloan Burns, Austin Powers, Alex O'Toole, Hans Kalkofen, Matt Newborn. Absent from this photo are senior crewmen Bob Fleck, Jerry Latell, and Glenn Doncaster

Newport to Bermuda, 2018, exemplified this. Nanuq had already notched a first in class in the 2014 version of this venerable race. Now Glenn and his team sought an encore, not so much for a win as for the opportunity to revisit the deep North Atlantic. Only there (as all crew members interviewed for this article expressed) do wind, water, discipline, and camaraderie combine to provide a unique adventure. But a win would be good, and another first place finish in class would put Nanuq among a select few. Gary Jobson put it this way about

Newport to Bermuda: “It’s a feather in every sailor’s cap to have done the race, and many consider the Lighthouse Trophy the most coveted in distance racing.”

Preparations were an all-FBYC effort. Nanuq’s sails came from Jerry Lattell Ullman Loft. Her crew was mostly FBYC members. Her ORC Certified safety and equipment inspection was conducted by former Commodore Allan Heyward. She was delivered to Newport by David Clark and Becca Doncaster, along with Glenn. After several days of transformation from a delivery boat to a racer, Nanuq’s appearance at the starting line on June 15th, amid an array of legendary boats and no-nonsense skippers, served to remind her humbled crew that there were no “cream puffs” on the course.

Newport to Bermuda can be described in three tactical stages. Stage I, getting to the Gulf Stream, was a light air event with Nanuq gaining a lead despite her relatively heavy displacement. Stage II, crossing the Gulf Stream, brought a reversal of fortune with Nanuq falling to last place. Having been set back by wind and water, discipline and comradery took over as her crew pushed aside regrets over this tactical miscalculation, and the race became “about the team”. Ignoring the malfunction of their water maker, they went on rations. Undeterred by the loss of satellite communications from the race committee, they raced on blindly, now competing with their former selves. With mounting breezes in stage III they decided to abandon caution and muscle their way toward the edge of being

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overpowered, nautical mile after exhausting nautical mile, living witnesses to the term “thrash to the patch”. An unspoken anxiety about being in last place before “going blind” gave way to anxiety over whether *Nanuq* could stay in her groove under such conditions. But then, as the fleet converged on Bermuda in sight of one another, anxiety gave way to euphoria as they realized that their gamble had paid off. *Nanuq* was within striking distance of class leader *Temptress*, a Taylor 40 from NYYC. And.....then, exultation: on corrected time, *Nanuq* took first in class.

As epic and improbable as the race seemed to her crew, *Nanuq*'s 2018 Newport to Bermuda outcome was only part of a trend with an upward arc (see Table I). As such she joins a growing list of FBYC overachievers on the ocean racing circuit dating back decades, many of whom sailed out of Jackson Creek and most of whom also nurtured their ocean racing skills in the incubator of FBYC series racing. Those who have done Newport to Bermuda include Rives Potts on *Carina*, who learned to sail in the FBYC junior program and ultimately won the Lighthouse Trophy twice; George Wayne Anderson starting in the 1960's on *Allons*; Charlie McDowell on his little Morris sloop *Drummer*; Eugene Sydnor on *Altair*, whose tactical gamble earned a first place in class; past Commodore Bev Crump on his own sloop *Rappahannock* and later crewing on multiple races during the 1970's, 80's and 90's; Jim Mullen on *Southern Star* in the 1970's; past Commodore Strother Scott on his NY40, *Albemarle Pippin*, completing 7 races from the 1980's-90's and a podium finish.

And the story goes on. By the time you read this article, *Nanuq*'s crew will have begun their preparations for the 2019 Marblehead to Halifax race and will be delivering north. You can track her progress on the internet as she answers the July 7th starting flag.

NANUQ's OCEAN RECORD

2011	Marblehead to Halifax	4th
2011	Fort Lauderdale to Key West	2nd
2012	Fort Lauderdale to Key West	2nd
2012	Annapolis to Newport	8th
2013	Marblehead to Halifax	4th
2014	Newport to Bermuda*	1st
2015	Annapolis to Newport *	2nd
2015	Marblehead to Halifax	3rd
2017	Annapolis to Newport	1st
2018	Miami to Cuba	1st
2018	Newport to Bermuda	1st

*Glenn was honored with a Chelsea Clock Seafarer Trophy in class for his combined scores in these two races. This perpetual trophy resides at the Annapolis Yacht Club.

All scores listed above are in-class awards.

NOTES FROM THE CRUISING DIVISION BY NANCY POWELL

We've gotten off to a great season as you can tell from comments about our first two cruises, Mathews Flag Raising and our first Captain's Choice, in April and May respectively.

The group of Captains and Crew of s/v *Boléro*, *Soulemate*, and *Reveille*, going on the New England Cruise, beginning June 24, met for a planning session May 15, led by George Burke, in the home of Nancy Powell and Chris Lindblom. A refresher on the use of radar has been offered by Lydia Strickland during Junior Week on board *Reveille*.



The next weekend cruise is scheduled for June 7-9 to Ditchley on Dividing Creek, where we'll enjoy the venue as well as a picnic with cider and charcuterie. See the full description in the Yearbook. It's not too late to sign up!

Next will be the Urbanna Fireworks and Boat parade in early July. Please see the website for updated information.

We continue to drop the fish finder when at anchor for research for the Ocean Research Foundation. By mid-summer we should have a good idea how it's tracking and whether tagged fish are thriving in our local waters.

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CORROTOMAN CRUISE BY MARY GALLOWAY



Just a half-a-day sail up the Rappahannock lies one of the area's loveliest anchorages on the Eastern Branch of the Corrotoman River. The shoreline is rich with trees and homes tucked into the vegetation, along with a spit of land ideal for giving your pet aboard a well-deserved walk or swim in the water. That was the choice for the first Captain's Choice Cruise of the season, led by Captain John Galloway.

We began the festivities on Friday, May 17th, with appetizers and dinner at the FBYC clubhouse. Joining us for the evening were 14 sailors from Mathews Yacht Club, whom Ted Kranz, their Fleet Captain, had assembled for their Shakedown Cruise to FBYC. Many commented on the beauty of our location, the superb facilities, and the wonderful hospitality shown to them. We convinced the Colings on Sea Dog from MYC to join us with their brown Labrador, Skipper, for the sail to the Corrotoman.

The winds proved light and building for Saturday's departure from the dock, and the Palms' trimaran Arrow found perfect conditions and arrived first. Julie's predictions of a blue moon that evening had us anticipating a special experience at anchor.

Jabberwock, Bolero, and Gavina rafted up to host Happy Hour, with six more boats surrounding them at anchor, including the Rodgers' new Sloopless, with Gretel, their miniature Jack Russell, aboard. Peter and Janet Long on Renaissance were with us for the first time aboard their Beneteau 361. At 4:30pm, John began getting calls for refreshments to begin, and dinghies began arriving on Gavina's swim platform promptly at 5:00 pm. Appetizers in hand, the partiers circulated among the boats on the raft-up and spent time catching up or getting acquainted



until 7:30 pm. At that point, everyone settled in on their own boats to watch the sunset and feel the fresh breeze.

The Gray's dogs, Lily and Jack, got a pre-bedtime boat ride to shore from their catamaran *Jabberwock* as the moon began rising. It was a full, but peach-tinted, blue moon, as promised.

Sunday was an exhilarating sail home, with winds building as we passed the oyster farm near the White Stone Bridge. The winds rose to 18 knots as we approached Stingray Point, and we spotted the FBYC racing fleet out enjoying the weather as well. It is a privilege indeed to live on and sail in these beautiful waters. Thanks to all who helped, celebrated, and sailed on this cruise! Anyone interested in cruising with the FBYC Fleet, contact Nancy Powell, Cruising Division Commander, at ngpowell@icloud.net.

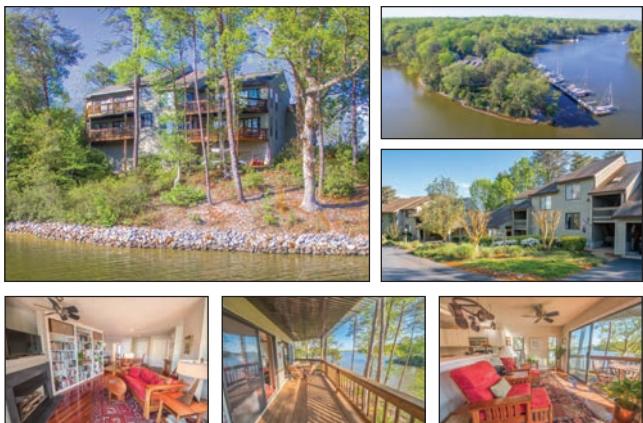


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