

## From the Quarterdeck

**by Dick Cole, Commodore**

The Annual Meeting was held on Friday October 25 and your new officers and Board were elected. David Hazlehurst and Jay Buhl will be joined by Lud Kimbrough as Rear Commodore. Lud is not new to Club Management. He has held many positions including Secretary, Protest, Junior Division Commander, and House Chairman. Lud has also served on several important committees and is an active offshore racer. He brings to David's team a great deal of knowledge and a can-do attitude. David, I know you guys will do a great job, and I ask the membership to join me in wishing you success and good luck. The full list of elected Officers, Board and appointed committee chairs are in this log.

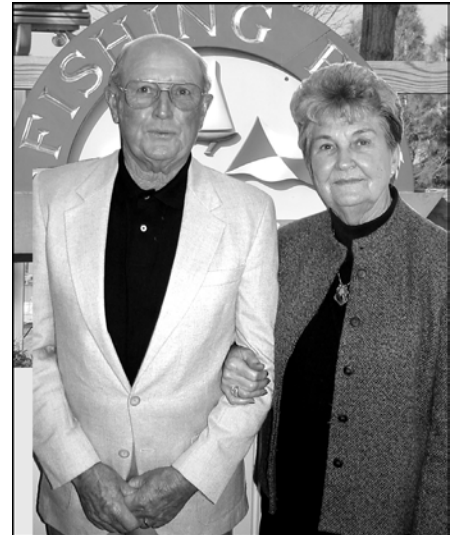
It was a pleasure to present to Bev Crump and Jim Rogers The Matthew Fountain Maury Trophy. This trophy is awarded for "outstanding contribution to sailing" and can only be presented by the Board of Trustees of the Club. Please join me in congratulating Bev Crump and Jim Rogers, recipients of the 2003 Matthew Fontaine Maury Bowl for their significant contributions to sailing and FBYC. On October 14, 2003 the Board of Directors unanimously elected our Club Manager, Virgil

and Myrtle Miller, to Life Membership. Congratulations and thank you Virgil and Myrtle!

To quote one past Commodore, "the year really went by fast." Being Commodore is a unique experience and I have enjoyed every minute. You, the members, David Hazlehurst, Jay Buhl, Mason Chapman, Elizabeth Staas and the Board have made being Commodore an enjoyable experience and one I will never forget.

I had several objectives when I became Commodore, and I am confident that your new Flag and Board will be able to expand and add to the work that has been done on each. My first objective was to **expand the Junior Racing Program**. We made a good start. We hired older coaches with teaching backgrounds and previous experience working with young sailors. With their skills, and many volunteers, we were able to upgrade the training throughout the summer, give more on-the-water coaching and in general give our young sailors the guidance they need to build confidence.

The second objective was to re-establish **the Fishing Bay Dock Committee**. **This was done**. Thanks to the excellent chairmanship by Noel Clinard, the Committee was able to hammer out a waterfront usage plan and develop a new dock design. This was presented to the Board and a short time later the Stull



**B. Virgil Miller  
and Myrtle Miller  
Elected to Life Membership  
Steve Gillispie**

On Saturday, October 25, the Board of Trustees presented a unanimous tribute to Virgil and his wife Myrtle with their election to a life membership. This election was presented with the following statement.

"It was a fortunate day in 1993 when Virgil Miller agreed to serve as Co-Manager of FBYC. The next year he became Manager and immediately set a higher standard of service as his trademark. He performed his assignments professionally, faithfully and well. Virgil has been a positive influence on the growth and change of FBYC during this time and is well respected among our membership. Our members and guests have appreciated his charm and pleasant "can do" attitude. His special magnetism and friendship

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## Board Meeting Highlights

October 14, 2003

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Commodore Dick Cole.

Dick Cole reported on damage at the club from Hurricane Isabel. The Flag officers met five days after the storm to discuss damage and assess the most immediate repair work. Allan Heyward is handling discussions with the insurance representative relative to dock repair and he indicated that our insurance might cover the repair/replacement of some of the docks to their original

status. Because of these near term capital expenditures, the Flag has asked the Land Acquisition Committee to only look at the lot immediately adjacent to FBYC for purchase and to put the Tobacco Cove portion of the property on the back burner for now. The negotiations for this property are continuing.

### REAR COMMODORE – JAY BUHL

HOUSE – Lud Kimbrough advised that there was no damage to the clubhouses during the storm. Lud will meet with OBX in two weeks to review their responsibilities and he is also working on a maintenance solution for the lower screens in the main clubhouse because they are in constant need of repair.

DOCKS/GROUNDS – Gil Miles reported that the damage to the docks has been assessed and he is waiting on repair estimates. Ten to 12 boats were damaged during the storm. The Fishing Bay dock will be out of service for repairs until further notice. Power has been restored to the Jackson Creek docks and water will be provided as soon as possible. Thirty-six people showed up post storm to assist in grounds clean up and dock repair.

FINANCE – Strother Scott will hold the first Finance Committee meeting on October 29.

LONG RANGE PLANNING – Waddy Garrett will hold a Long Range Planning Committee meeting on October 21. Waddy moved that the Board approve a Life Membership for Virgil and Myrtle Miller (*see article elsewhere in Log*). The Board approved the motion.

### VICE COMMODORE – DAVID HAZLEHURST

OFFSHORE DIVISION – The Offshore Fall Series will be completed on October 19 and the Wolf Trap Race will not be re-scheduled. Randy Alley has been chosen as back-up skipper of the 6-member team participating in the West Marine Caribbean 1500 on their entry, a Swan 48. Dabney Overton recommended that Race Committee and *Mr. Roberts* training be continued next

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## Membership

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#### Applications Under Consideration

**Dr. & Mrs. Ronald B. David**, 6000 McClellan Road, Mechanicsville, VA, 23111. Ron is a Pediatrician and Child Neurologist. Candace is the Head of Northstar Academy, a school for special needs children in the far west end of Richmond. He sailed on lakes in Minnesota as a child and she spent her summers in Annapolis. Both have extensive sailing experience. They are also interested in the club's Junior Week for their grandchildren. They have a cottage in the White Stone area and own a Jeanneau 29. Sponsors: Peter W. D. Wright, John G. Koedel, III, & Beverley B. Clary, Jr.

**Mr. & Mrs. F. Drake Johnstone**, 505-B North Hamilton Street, Richmond, VA, 23221. Drake is the son of one of the two founders of J-Boats and is the founder of J-World, a sailing school with locations around the country. Elizabeth is the daughter of William P. Thurston, a past FBYC member. They own a J-24 and Drake has been sailing his entire life and has been very successful in J-24 world championship races. In addition, he has crewed for Norwood Davis, Whitey Lipscomb and Jim Rogers in FBYC races. Sponsors: Whitey Lipscomb & Norwood Davis, Jr.

**Mr. Marcus C. (Trey) Jones, III**, 214 Joanna Drive, Elizabeth City, NC, 27909. Trey is in the Coast Guard, stationed in Elizabeth City, NC. He attended MORC crew training classes and has been racing at FBYC. Trey hopes to purchase a sailboat of his own. He is the nephew of FBYC member Janie French. Sponsors: Lud H. Kimbrough, III & Janie French.

**Mr. & Mrs. David L. Monday**, 3801 Old Gun Road West, Midlothian, VA, 23113. David and Susan completed classes in coastal cruising and offshore passage and they have five years sailing experience on their Beneteau 400. They also own a 19 ft. Key West bow rider

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### 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

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and a small family daysailer. The Mondays' "second home" is a condo at Jackson Creek Harbour. Of their three children, only their daughter, Ellen (age 20), is young enough to become a member with her family. Sponsors: R. Noel Clinard & Geoffrey D. Cahill.

**Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Nottingham**, 7390 Battery Drive, Gloucester Point, VA, 23162. Blackwell and Alice are former FBYC members who now wish to re-join. They own and race a Merit 25. In addition, they have crewed on J-24's and Mobjacks, have sailed in FBYC regattas and have assisted with various events at the club. In 1994, Blackwell was awarded the Nott Memorial Trophy, which goes to the MORC sailor finishing the greatest number of FBYC sponsored MORC events during the year. Sponsors: Thomas J. Roberts & Randy Alley.

**Mr. & Mrs. David P. Soule**, 13517 Cotley Lane, Richmond, VA, 23233. This family moved from Texas to Richmond this past summer. Karen has been sailing all of her life and Dave started sailing in college. Their children, Katie (age 11) and Emily (age 9), have trained and competed in junior sailing. Karen and Dave have belonged to a number of other yacht clubs in other states. They own an Optimist at this time but they have owned/cruised a Pearson 36 and owned/raced a J-24. They will be in the market for a cruising/racing boat. Dave crewed on Russ Collins' boat at the Stingray Point Regatta this year. Sponsors: Russell Collins & Caroline Collins.

#### **DEATH**

Mr. Eugene B. Sydnor, Jr.

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year.

**ONE-DESIGN DIVISION** – Approximately 19 boats participated in the Indian Summer Regatta.

**CRUISING DIVISION** – The Healy Creek Cruise was the last cruise of the year.

**JUNIOR DIVISION** – The Junior Division had a good year and the 420's were a much-appreciated addition to the club fleet. Two 420's participated in the Indian Summer Regatta and there were five visiting Optimists, including two from Maine.

**FLEET LT.** – All club boats were out of the water during the storm and sustained no damage.

**CBYRA DELEGATE** – Tom Roberts expects to have a draft of the 2004 schedule at the next Board meeting.

**NEW BUSINESS** – Debbie Cycotte asked for permission to host the 2004 Flying Scot Capitol District Championships in September 2004. Permission was granted.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

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property went on the market and was sold. The possible effects of purchasing the adjoining land and the destruction of the Fishing Bay Dock by Hurricane Isabel has caused a temporary hold on these plans.

My next objective was to **establish a ten-year business and financial plan** that would be a living document (updated annually) that would give guidance to the future management of FBYC. Waddy Garrett and thirteen committee members have drafted a ten-year business and financial plan that will give future club management guidance in managing the direction of the club.

My fourth objective was to **Increase Racing Activity**. Racing activity is what FBYC is all about. It is a fact that over the last years, our fleets in one design and offshore have been declining. David Hazlehurst, Vice Commodore, Allan Heyward, Fleet Captain, and the Division Commanders took this on as their objective to get more boats on the water. Through their efforts racing interest has been very

high and, if the weather had cooperated, I believe boats on the water would have increased compared to 2002. I also think we have seen the bottom of the curve and racing numbers will increase in 2004.

Your new Flag and Board have many challenges for 2004. We still have things to learn about the usage of the new Club House. We must continue to upgrade our Junior Racing Program. And we need to stay focused on how to increase race participation.

Our infrastructure will require consistent attention, particularly in the following areas: replacing the Fishing Bay Dock, repairing-replacing the Jackson Creek piers and the problem seawalls, and establishing a future seawall replacement program. Also, we need to continue to work on club management as well as the question "do we buy more land and, if so, how do we finance it?"

Finally, I hope we can continue to fine-tune the Ten-Year Business and

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toward the young people of the Club is remarkable. As an added bonus, Virgil brought with him the immense respect he enjoys in the Del-taville community and our community image has been enhanced as a result. Virgil has always treated everyone at the Club with kindness and respect, and he and Myrtle have made many friends among the FBYC members. Virgil intends to retire in 2004 and he will be greatly missed. If we are lucky, he will not become a stranger, but will instead continue to participate in future Club events. We wish Virgil and Myrtle fair winds and following seas, and we thank them.

In recognition of service to FBYC for over 10 years, it is so moved that B. Virgil Miller and Myrtle Miller be elected to Life Membership in FBYC.

**Fishing Bay Annual Awards  
Steve Gillispie**

Following a superb dinner orchestrated by Scott and Danielle Collins, Commodore Cole, Rear Commodore Jay Buhl, and Vice Commodore David Hazlehurst presided over the presentation of awards including the Annual Awards or "Perpetual Trophies."



**Austin Powers & Dick Cole**

First to be recognized was Austin Powers who received the "Up And Coming Trophy."

The Junior Competition Trophy, recognizing the junior member most



**Alex O'Toole & Dick Cole**

successful in representing Fishing Bay at racing events conducted by other yacht clubs was awarded to Alex O'Toole.

The Annual Race Committee Trophy was awarded to John Beery, recognizing his extensive service on race committees and his dedication over the past five years in providing race committee training to the membership.

Lina Scott won the Caroline Collins Trophy for outstanding performance in the Junior Program.



**Alex and Donna Alvis & Dick Cole**

This year's Sportsmanship Trophy was won by Alex and Donna Alvis in recognition of their "Corinthian Spirit" during this year's racing season.

For the 11<sup>th</sup> time in 13 years, Brad Squires again won The Blanton Bowl Trophy which recognizes the Laser Skipper with the highest stand-



**Sharon Bauer & Dick Cole**

ing for the season.

Sharon Bauer was selected as the

outstanding woman sailor of the year with her award of The Hubard Trophy which recognizes, among other criteria, "...dedication, participation,, performance, and sportsmanship in sailing."

For the second time, Doug Magargee was awarded The Allen B. Fine Trophy which is presented to the outstanding crewman of an FBYC enrolled yacht.



**Doug Magargee**

The L. Wood Bedell Trophy which recognizes the outstanding junior, not yet 14, who places highest in FBYC races during the regular season was awarded to Annie MacKinnon who is now a repeat winner.

The Barber Trophy which recognizes the MORC and J-24 skippers who beat the most competitors during the regular season went to Mike Karn for his performance with *Insatiable* and Skip Hope and Don Landau for their fine performance in *Thin Ice*.



**Mike Karn & Dick Cole**

The Windward Start Trophy for the yacht which has the best score in

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the Fall Series went to Sam Marshall of *Night Music*. Sam also won first overall in the PHRF Spinnaker Fleet.

This year's **Competition Trophy** which recognizes the skipper who has most successfully represented FBYC at other racing events went to Larry Cohen for his extraordinary win of the Northern Ocean Racing Trophy, awarded annually by the Stanford Yacht Club to the boat with the best record in qualifying races throughout the season. To win the NORC, Larry took a first in the Annapolis to Newport Race, 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Stamford Yacht Club to Vineyard Race, and 4<sup>th</sup> in the Marblehead to Halifax race.

The **Patrick A. Gibson Memorial Trophy** which recognizes the one design boat with the best participation in FBYC sanctioned races went to the Front Runner Class, Matthew Braun, as Fleet Captain.

David Clark, skippering his J-105 *Corryvreckan*, won **The Performance Trophy** for the PHRF yacht that finishes the most FBYC sponsored races

Madeline Alderman was awarded **The Roberts Bowl**, recognizing her as the junior program member who has shown the most interest in sailing as evidenced by enthusiasm, improvement in sailing techniques, awareness of water safety rules, and cooperation with the Junior Program members.

Nancy and Sam Stokely were awarded the **Wayland W. Rennie Cruising Award** to recognize their sense of adventure and camaraderie with fellow sailors and possibly an unrivalled sense of fun and humor.

**The Young Salt Trophy** went to Quentin Jenkins, the Optimist Sailor with the highest overall standing in Fishing Bay's Junior Regattas.

**The Fishing Bay Challenge Bowl** was awarded to Chip Hall and Cam



**Quentin Jenkins & Dick Cole**

Hoggan to recognize the top Flying Scot skipper and boat in the Spring, Summer Seabreeze, and Fall series. Their *Delta Skelta* was this year's high point boat in the Flying Scot class.

**The Offshore Division Championship Trophy** for the skipper who accumulates the best high point score during the regular racing season went to Sam Marshall, skipper of *Night Music*. Sam took third overall in the Spring Series and first overall in the Fall series.

The 2003 winner of the **Reid A. Dunn Trophy** which recognizes the junior, aged 14 or older, who places highest in FBYC regular season races went to Strother Scott, Jr., one of FBYC's outstanding young sailors.

Another of FBYC's outstanding young junior sailors, Meg Roberts, won **The Hicks Trophy** which ac-



**Meg Roberts & Jay Buhl**

knowledges the winner of the Club's Annual Long Distance Race for one-designs.

Recognizing the boat which finishes the greatest number of FBYC-sponsored MORC races, **The Nott Memorial Trophy** went to Jason and Will Angus for their performance in the J-24, *Brass Monkey*.

**The Commodore's Bowl**, the club's second oldest trophy for the outstanding skipper in offshore and one-design events (alternating years), in both participation and performance. Eric Powers was presented with this award for winning the Spring and Fall series, a 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the Leukemia Cup and 2<sup>nd</sup> in the Stingray Regatta.

The Club's oldest award perpetual trophy goes to the Optimist skipper with the highest standing in sanctioned regattas and intra-club races. Quentin Jenkins was this year's deserving recipient of the **Henry E. Hutcheson Jr. Memorial Trophy**.



**Bev Crump**

**The Matthew Fontaine Maury Bowl** is possibly the most prestigious of the Club's trophies and requires a vote of the Trustees of the Club. It recognizes those individuals "who have made outstanding

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**In Memoriam**

**BEVERLEY B. CLARY, JR.**

**11/17/46 – 10/20/03**

Beverley B. Clary Jr., age 56, of 4105 Dover Road, Richmond, VA, 23221, died on October 20, 2003 after a courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Mary Clary; their children, Dr. Beverley Boyden Clary III (wife Kate), John B. Clary, Charles R. Clary, and James A. Clary; grandsons, Harrison and Turner Clary; and his brother, Dr. Richard M. Clary. Bev's parents were members of Fishing Bay Yacht Club and Bev was involved in the club's junior program, racing Sailfish and Penquins. Bev and Mary joined Fishing Bay Yacht Club in April 1990. Their sons, Boyd and Jim, are club members as is his brother, Richard. Charles was a member at one time. Bev loved sailing aboard *Chiquita*, a Cal 25 that was owned by his father many years ago and is now jointly owned by Bev and Richard's families. The Clarys also have a home on Stove Point and Bev spent as much time there as he could. Bev attended St. Christopher's School, and graduated from Mitchell College and Lehigh University. He was employed for 25 years at Reynolds Metals. A memorial service was held at St. James's Episcopal Church, 1205 West Franklin Street, on October 24. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Northstar Academy, St. Christopher's School or the American Cancer Society.

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## The Matthew Fontaine Maury Bowl

Jere Dennison

This time each year during its annual meeting, FBYC awards its perpetual trophies to members that have excelled throughout the year in various aspects sailing, primarily racing. However, one trophy, first awarded by the Cruising Class in 1972 through the special generosity of Reid Dunn and Ray Toms, is not limited solely to members, but can be awarded to any individual or individuals for an ‘outstanding contribution to sailing.’ This trophy is indeed presented for highest achievement and does not require that there be a recipient in any year the Board lacks a suitable candidate.

Understandably, there may be those among us who do not know the relevance of the man for whom this trophy is named. Sure, there is a bronze statue on Monument Avenue—a big globe with Maury seated on a pedestal in front with an engraving below that reads ‘Pathfinder of the Seas.’ But why is he so esteemed as to deserve a perpetual trophy presented in his name? Many have forgotten his significance in maritime history or may not be at all familiar with his legend.

Curiously when rummaging through some family papers recently, I discovered that my maternal grandfather also was attracted to the writing and study of history. On January 20, 1924, he and two other Richmonders addressed the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Second Presbyterian Church in a service to honor three great Virginians born during the month of January. This trilogy covered the lives of Matthew Fontaine Maury, Robert E. Lee, and Stonewall Jackson. Maury’s memorial was delivered by my grandfather, an abbreviated version of which is reprinted below:



### Matthew Fontaine Maury by John Archer Coke

Matthew Fontaine Maury was born on January 14<sup>th</sup>, 1806. It was in Spotsylvania County, Virginia that he first saw the light of day—that county in which Stonewall Jackson, another great Virginian, to be spoken of here tonight, received his mortal wound. Maury was the descendant of a Huguenot family, on his father’s side. As his name would indicate, he was descended from the Fontaines and the Maurys, good old Huguenot stock.

Matthew was the fourth son, one of nine children. His father was a planter, and when Matthew was about five years old, the family moved to Tennessee, not far from Nashville. Maury’s years of childhood were years of hardship, living the simple, but rude, life of the early settlers. At a very early age, he began to show a strong inclination towards the acquisition of knowledge. Maury, having been rendered unfit for the hard farm life of those early days by a serious injury resulting from a fall, his father determined to indulge his great longing for an education.

Maury says of himself, “My first ambition to become a mathematician was excited by an old cobbler, Neal by name, who lived not far from my father’s house, and who used to send the shoes home to his customers all scratched with little x’s and y’s.” Paper being scarce in those days, the cobbler worked his mathematical problems out on the leather which he half-soled the shoes. After obtaining the very meager education afforded by the elementary schools of that rough country, he was sent to Harpeth Academy. His quick and studious mind and his sterling character soon won for him the respect and admiration of his instructors.

It is said that Maury’s inclination towards the sea was first aroused and then stimulated by the career of his eldest brother, John Minor Maury, who became one of the most brilliant of the younger officers of the navy, and whose career was so full of adventure and romance as to greatly excite the interest and admiration of young Matthew.

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Through the influence of a friend in Congress, he was appointed a mid-shipman. His father disapproved, though he did not forbid his son to accept the appointment, but he would not bear the expense of sending Matthew East to enter upon his duties. Nothing daunted, young Maury borrowed a horse and with a small amount of money he had earned, he set forth on his journey in 1825.

After active service of several years, he was, in 1831, appointed master of the sloop-of-war *Falmouth* and ordered to the Pacific station. It was while on the voyage to this destination that he conceived the idea of making a chart of the winds and currents, which, as later perfected, became of untold importance and benefit to the maritime commerce of the world. After some further cruises, he was assigned to land duty, and it was about this time that he commenced the preparation of a work on navigation. After this was finished, he applied again for active service and was assigned the duty of making surveys of Southern harbors.

While on leave of absence and on the way to New York, he was thrown from the top of a stage-coach and badly injured his leg. Due to the attentions of an incompetent surgeon, who first set his leg, it had to be rebroken and set, leaving him partially incapacitated for months and greatly interfering with his prospects of further sea duty. It was then that he began the publication of a remarkable series of articles on naval matters, and he soon became recognized as an authority on naval questions. Both during the time of his active sea duty and afterwards, Maury had been making notes of his observations of the winds and currents, and, having been placed in charge of the Depot of Charts and Instru-

ments at Washington, he now sent to every shipmaster sailing from American ports printed forms, with blanks to be filled, giving information as to the currents, the winds and temperature conditions on their various voyages. From these were, in time, extracted with much labor very valuable information in the shape of "Wind and Current Charts," which were immediately of great benefit in navigation. As a result of the interest aroused by his publications, a congress of the chief nations of the world was held at Brussels for the development of research work. Maury's at this congress brought him great distinction and fame. Orders of knighthood were offered him and medals were struck in his honor.

It was Maury who discovered that there existed a broad level plateau at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, suitable for the laying of a telegraph cable to the other side. At a dinner given in New York in 1858, to celebrate the arrival of the first message across the Atlantic, Cyrus W. Field arose and said: "I am a man of few words; Maury furnished the brains, England gave the money, and I did the work."

Upon the breaking out of the War Between the States, Maury promptly cast his lot with his native State and the Confederacy, and was appointed Chief of the Seacoast, Harbor and River Defenses. His invention of an efficient electrical torpedo and other inventions were of great value to the Southern cause. Returning from a mission to England, he received news of the fall of the Confederacy upon his arrival at St. Thomas, in the West Indies. He surrendered his sword and took up his residence in Mexico and later in England. In 1868, he was permitted to return to his native soil, and upon his return became Professor of Physics at the Virginia Military Institute. While

there he renewed his friendship with General Lee (*then President at Washington College in Lexington*); a friendship of former years when Lee lived at Arlington and he at the Washington Observatory, near-by.

As a result of fatigue and exposure on a trip to St. Louis in 1872, his health gave way, and after an illness of four months, he died February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1873. To the request of his wife that she might be allowed to bury him in Richmond, where she herself expected to lie, he replied gently: "Very well, my dear, then let my body remain here until the spring, and when you take me through Goshen Pass, you must pluck the rhododendrons and the mountain ivy and lay them upon me." So passed to his reward a great Virginian, but, though dead, his works still live. Remembrance of him and of his noble example will continue for all time to be an inspiration to us all and a force for good through the coming generations.

*(The river that flows through the spectacularly scenic Goshen Pass has been named the Maury River.)*

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the Financial Plan.

I told the new Flags that there are many things that will distract them over the next year but keep in mind two things. Continue to give our members a quality club at an attractive cost and have fun.

In closing, I would again like to thank all of you for your support that you gave me. A special thanks goes to David, Jay, Mason, Elizabeth, Strother and Mary.

See you at the club.



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(Annual Awards continued from page 5) contributions to sailing.” The Awards Committee and Board unanimously voted to award this year's Bowl to Bev Crump and Jim Rogers as joint recipients, both for their contributions to sailing at FBYC over the years and especially for their work as Joint Fundraising Chairs for the new Clubhouse.

Prior to the presentation of the Perpetual Trophies, Lori Moyer presented the One Design Fall Series awards, John Koedel, Jr. the Cruising



**Allen Heyward**

Division, Ruthanna Jennkins the Junior Division, and Allan Heyward



**Ruthanna Jenkins & Melanie Clore**

the Racing Team Awards.

Ruthanna presented an award to Melanie Clore noting that Melanie had moved the Junior program a significant step forward with her leadership this past year and a special plea that she return next summer.

Commodore Cole then asked John McConnico to present the Turkey

Shoot Award which this year went to Jack Mosely for his win in *Tusitalia*.



**Jack Moseley & Dick Cole**

Finally, The Commo-



**Scott Collins**

more closed the evening with a special note of thanks and appreciation to the Collins' for making the first annual meeting to

be held at the Clubhouse an outstanding success.



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## 459 acres at the confluence of the Matta and Poni Rivers

Registered on the National and Virginia historic registries, old Virginia country home situated on a high knoll, high ceilings, fireplace in every room, attached garage with apartment, large brick building for storage. Located in Caroline County. Needs restoration.



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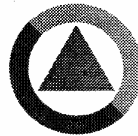
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