

From the Quarterdeck
Lud Kimbrough, Commodore



Results are in, so what do they mean? Reams of information and comments gathered in the FBYC Survey have been distilled into a 23-page summary that was provided to Board members recently, and is undergoing further summary to provide a 4-page document that will be mailed to you as soon as it's completed. Many thanks to Deborah Usry, Julie Chapman, and Elizabeth Staas for the hours of challenging work required to properly organize, interpret, and communicate this information.

The survey was commissioned by the Long-Range Planning Committee to understand how to best meet member needs in the future. But

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there's more. Much of the information and comments can be put to use right now. Trustees have all been tasked to meet with their committee chairs, review survey data pertinent to their responsibility, and interpret what the results mean for near-, mid-, and long-term action, with instructions to act now for any near-term prescription.

Personally, I find the results invaluable just to understand who we are. If you've got a stereotype in mind for Yacht Club Member then forget about it. We are incredibly diverse in every way except for one thing: we are a community of sailors aspiring to the Objective of FBYC, which I repeat from the Yearbook here:

“The object of this association shall be the development of the art and science of sailing, the acquisition of knowledge of the theory and practice of seamanship, navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics, yacht design, and construction and allied subjects; and the furthering of this purpose by the promotion and encouragement of races, regattas and cruises.”

The survey revealed a single common aspiration shared by everyone who took it: “Increase participation!” Every aspect of the Club and Community is a candidate to make this happen. Bravo to three groups who traveled to Florida to compete in March: Junior sailors (Alderman, Jacob, & Swenson); the Front Runner fleet; and the Flying Scot fleet. Bravo to Dick Cole and his team for organizing the flea market with dinner and the Schooner Virginia pres-

entation, and to the 65 folks who attended. And to those who continue fixing up and preparing our facilities, lining up event volunteers, and running the crew training program for this sailing season, bravo and thank you for making participation happen.

How is it that we can raise the participation bar by some meaningful amount, say 75%? It won't happen unless we make some changes, so here's a start:

- See David Hazlehurst's "Help Wanted" article in this Log, find some dates that suit your schedule in the Events book, then call the event chair and volunteer.
- If sailing participation is going to increase then – duh – we need you out on the water in your boat. One idea from the survey was to have experienced skippers offer to on-board coach those who lack experience in racing or cruising. I'm volunteering for that duty and invite others with experience to join me and make yourself available. Our Webmaster has already created a page to show your interest – go to www.fbyc.net/Access/Members/Catches and volunteer. If you want to sail your boat and lack experience, check that page and call us up. Let's get that boat out for tune-up April 15, and for Opening Day April 22. No excuses.
- Community-related participation is an untapped opportunity that will grow in importance to FBYC, but it needs your attention right now. Sign up to help the YMCA

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Board Meeting Highlights

March 9, 2006

Meeting called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Commodore Lud Kimbrough.

REAR COMMODORE – RICHARD A. BAUER, JR.

SECRETARY – Steve Gillispie reported second-notice invoices were mailed to 25 delinquent members on February 24. As of March 9, 17 members are still delinquent.

TREASURER – Paul Howle presented the Treasurer's Report. He advised that our income is down slightly from this time last year be-

cause assessments were still being paid off in 2005 and we also have more members paying by monthly bank draft. Expenses worth noting include modifications to the water treatment system, bulkhead replacement and the electrical work on the docks.

HOUSE – Wes Jones reported that David Soule, Tom Roberts, and Dixon Cole are in training to become certified water plant operators. After working under the current certified operator for six months, they will be able to take exams for their licenses. Because of feedback concerning air-conditioning in the downstairs men's and women's showers in the main clubhouse, Lud Kimbrough asked Mayo Tabb to discuss this with Ric Bauer and the two of them can then determine if the work should be done.

DOCKS – Mayo Tabb advised that the bulkhead work has been completed and the electrician has finished installing the new panel boards and wiring at the end of the east and middle docks. All electrical work will soon be completed. The pier contractor will bring in a barge to construct wider T-cap finger piers at the end of the east and middle docks. Twelve pilings on the east dock will be moved or replaced to increase the length of the slips by 2 feet, making the widths more uniform and matching the finger piers. Two pilings will be added in the Moseley cutout to make two usable slips. The design of the pump out facility is being changed to an "industry standard locking system," which will require boat owners to have an adaptor. They are available for under \$15 from West Marine. Mayo will write an article for the Log and will also contact slipholders explaining how the system operates and what type adapter they need to purchase. Jon Moody and a group of volunteers will re-deck part of the middle dock

MEMBERSHIP

FINAL APPROVAL:

Drs. William & Eleanore Jiranek
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur B. Radtke
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Williams

RESIGNATIONS:

Mr. & Mrs. Frank J. McCarthy
Mr. Paul F. Nezi

this weekend. There are six boats on the slip waiting list. A list of all valid PHRF ratings of FBYC boats will be posted on *Mr. Roberts* above the entry form drop box. Boats on the list will not be required to attach a copy of their rating form to the entry form.

SOCIAL – The July 4th cookout will be held on July 4th rather than on the previous weekend. The annual awards party will be held in Richmond but Mike Calkins and the event chair will look at alternative formats and locations in an effort to reduce costs.

GROUNDS – Chip Hall was advised by the County inspector that the junior shack must be moved because it is too close to the property line. Once we move the shed and have grass growing in the area, the Bond on the new property will be released. Ric Bauer and Mike Dale have set up the small boat parking layout. Construction of the new road is scheduled to begin in mid-April. Clean-Up Day will be held April 1.

WEBMASTER – Strother Scott reported on recent changes and improvements to the web site. Online registration has been improved by auto filling most relevant information based on the last registration. Strother is going to re-work the web mailing lists so that only members whose e-mail addresses are on a list will be able to send notices to that group. The 2006 event pages will be improved and members will be able to post photographs after every event on the web site, results will

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2006 FBYC Officers

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Paul W. Howle, III

Secretary
Steve Gillispie

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be easier to post and will appear on the home page, the events page, and on the page for each event. A "Volunteering" feature is also being developed for the web site, which will allow us to capture volunteer preferences for each member, capture the volunteer activity after each event and capture their commitments. By doing this, the site should assist future event managers and chairs find the help they need.

WINTER PROGRAMS – Cam Hoggan reported that 105 people attended the John Rousmaniere program and there were approximately 75 at the Bermuda High Party. The FBYC Flea Market is set for March 18, followed by dinner and a speech by Captain Bob Glover concerning the 2006 schedule for the Schooner *Virginia*.

PUBLICITY – Izumi Miller has distributed news releases about the Leukemia Cup Regatta and the Stingray Point Regatta to CCV and the Greenbook. She has e-mailed articles about recent events as well as information about upcoming events to a number of publications. Race committee, event chairs and social chairs have been asked to send articles and flyers to her for publication of their respective events.

VICE COMMODORE – ALLAN M. HEYWARD, JR.

ONE-DESIGN DIVISION – Doug Magargee reported that a number of new one-design boat owners have requested parking space or racks in the small boat lot. Brad Squires plans to send out e-mail reminders to the social chair volunteers about their duties.

CRUISING DIVISION – The first event to be held by the Cruising Division will be a dinner buffet and planning session on April 1.

JUNIOR DIVISION – Eric Powers has hired Daniel Gillispie for the summer CIT position.

FLEET LT. – The club has made arrangements to buy a 22' powerboat and it should be on the water by Opening Day. Work on *Mr. Roberts* is well underway.

TROPHIES – Debbie Cycotte has requested that anyone who is overseeing the delivery of trophies to any event communicate their plans to her so she will know that the trophies are taken care of.

PARTICIPATION – David Hazlehurst reported that he will send out invitations again for the March 28 crew training meeting in Richmond and the subsequent three on-the-water sessions in Deltaville to the candidates and boat owners who will be helping. The two 3-day sessions for the YMCA program are scheduled to start Monday, July 31, and Monday, August 7. Jere Dennison will assist with the program again this year. David discussed the method used by the Severn Sailing Association in tracking volunteers and recommends that FBYC work toward adopting a similar system.

LONG RANGE PLANNING – Strother Scott passed out drafts of the Membership Survey Preliminary Report and asked Board members to comment on the report. He plans to have a 3-to-4 page summary prepared to distribute to the members and should have a full report available for the Board in the near future. Lud Kimbrough said he was very impressed with the way the survey team had condensed the results into this report. Allan Heyward has specific plans to meet with the sailing officers to discuss the survey input on sailing programs to determine whether short term adjustments, additions or subtractions to our programs are indicated. The Long Range Planning Committee will meet on March 23 at 6:00 p.m. at Strother's home.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:30 p.m. ☺

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learn-to-sail program. You'll accomplish much more than meeting future sailors, you'll be furthering our purpose and creating the future of sailing.

Let me tell you about Alvin Yates, my neighbor in Deltaville in the early 70s. Alvin was a waterman who went out every morning in a Wright skiff to catch hard and soft crabs that he'd bring over and give to us along with some yarns and gossip. He saw my Jollyboat in the driveway and asked a lot of questions about the fleets, how fast they were, how much sail area. Then he explained that for many years he crewed on a various sailing ships that delivered timber and other goods, bought and sold oysters, everything you envision when you look at a romantic painting of a skipjack sailing past Stingray Point.

Alvin's skiff finally gave out and he needed a new one, which he built in the yard using only hand tools in a couple of days, never mind he was well into his 70s. The Deltaville Maritime Museum is preserving much precious heritage of "yacht design and construction," so check that out if you haven't. But for preserving the "art and science of sailing" the community has no organized program other than the YMCA. Let's git 'er done. ☺

Red over Red the Captain is Dead

Submitted by Gil Miles

When this lighting configuration is observed there is serious trouble aboard that vessel. Like so many other "signs" on the sea, the deep speaks volumes to us. Listening?

Many courtesies and traditions are properly assigned to those who navigate the waters of the world and for good reason. **The Rules of the Road** (See "*Chapman Piloting and Small Boat Handling*" 59th edition, page 77, by Elbert S.

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FBYC History...

Juniors in the 1950s

By the 1950s, junior war babies and baby boomers began their involvement in club racing programs. The 1940s concept of the "Junior Seamanship Academy" meeting for classroom instruction during weeknights in Richmond seems to have faded with the club's move for Urbanna to Deltaville in 1949. By mid-decade of the 1950s, the junior program was relegated to a couple of hours on several summer weekends at FBYC.

While there was no designated junior boat at that time, many junior migrated to the wooden Alcott Sailfish because of its small size and modest lateen rig. However, some older juniors began to move into the wooden cat-rigged 11-foot Penguin that was still raced primarily by adults in large, hotly-contested fleets. One of these juniors was Mary Reid Dunn, teenage daughter of Reid Dunn, one of our founding members, and recipient of the Henry Hutcheson Junior Memorial Trophy in 1953. She received a lot of press coverage when selected to race in the CBYRA Junior Championship held at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1954. The July 12, 1954 *Richmond Times-Dispatch* described her qualifications for this competition:

Miss Dunn has been "crewing" for her mother and father since she was eight years old, and only last fall started skippering her own boat, a Penguin named Flotsam. Since then she has given a good account of herself, both in the club series at Fishing Bay and at regattas in the lower bay, winning the Penguin trophy in a large fleet at the Virginia Sailing Regatta held last weekend at Irvington. The Virginia Sailing Regatta is sponsored by five clubs in the lower bay and always attracts the best sailors of these clubs.

And, after winning the Penguin class at FBYC's Annual Regatta held later in the summer, the August 23, 1954 *Times-Dispatch* admiringly exclaimed:

Most popular victory of the weekend probably was Mary Reid Dunn's win in her Penguin, Flotsam. The 16-year-old Richmond handled her craft nearly faultlessly in the three races.

The spunky Miss, who also captured the Virginia Sailing Regatta earlier in the Summer, came from a fifth place start to the second she needed in the final race.

In 1955, she again won first place in the Penguin class at the Virginia Sailing Regatta held at FBYC that year. Truly, she must be considered one the most outstanding junior sailors in our club's history.

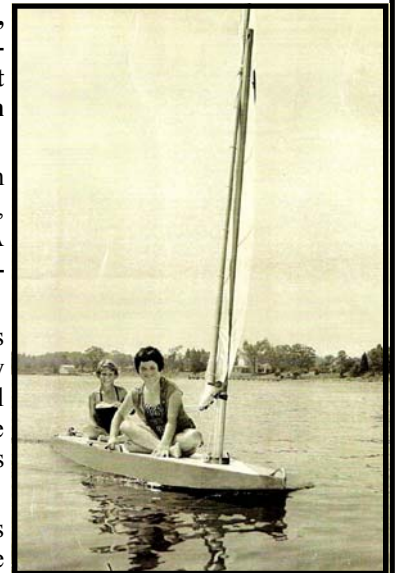
Another junior of this era also became a media darling. Wunderkind Perry Sinnickson is shown at the helm of a Sailfish in the accompanying picture published in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of August 21, 1955. The picture was captioned as follows:

EARLY START – (see photo on right) Perry Sinnickson (left) and Anne Haskell, two 9 ½ year old sailors from Richmond, smile happily from the deck of their Sailfish during yesterday's Fishing Bay Yacht Club Regatta. The pair proved that it is never too early to start sailing by copping first place in the regatta's Sailfish class. ▶▶

The next year, she extended her success over much older sailors by moving into the Penguin class. The June 7, 1956 *Richmond News-Leader* pictured Perry and her crew, Nancy Zoppa, crossing the finish line in first place for the second time that day in a club series event. A three-column newspaper article bore the headline: **Skill, Not Luck, Won Race for the 10-Year Old.**



Sue Sinnickson (with hat) and Ray Roper (with sunglasses) watch as Perry Sinnickson and Randy Roper compete in the regatta.



Later that year, Perry was awarded the Henry Hutcheson Junior Memorial Trophy, undoubtedly the youngest recipient of this trophy in our club's history.

Other distinguished juniors during the 1950s were Johnny Hawksworth, Anne Eppes, Jack Moseley, and Ray Munsch.

As evidence that little has changed in the last 50 years, the picture here (*on left*) of spectators observing the Chesapeake Bay Midget Championships held in Annapolis in 1958 shows a group of parents intently and anxiously focused on the racecourse, no doubt restraining their instinctive urges to coach from the sidelines. The two ladies on the right are FBYC mothers.

In a rare encore performance, Perry Sinnickson Guy returned to demonstrate her mastery of the racecourse in last year's 66th FBYC Annual Regatta. She and crew Jeanne Hamilton borrowed a club 420, with which they were unfamiliar, and proceeded to win 3rd place overall in their class.

Opening Day and Blessing of the Fleet 2006

Saturday, April 22nd



Racers, Cruisers, and Jr's, everyone is invited and encouraged to bless the fleet and enjoy this great event.

Blessing of the Fleet and Cocktails.....5:00 pm- 6:00pm

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Club Members—\$20

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THE 2006 RACING SEASON – WHAT'S NEW?

Allan Heyward, Vice Commodore

The Sailing Events Book will likely be out by the time you are reading this, and you'll notice it looks pretty familiar. There are, however, a few things worth taking a closer look at on the racing side.

The One Design General Sailing Instructions have been revised. The organization and content both now track the Offshore GSIs. Both Offshore and One Design GSIs (paragraphs 15.2(e) and 15.5, respectively) now incorporate a special scoring rule that will apply in long series where part of the fleet can finish within the time limit, and part cannot, and which rewards the competitors who beat the time limit without unduly punishing those who don't. Other changes to both Offshore and One Design are more subtle, and an evening spent reviewing

the GSIs before April 22 will be an evening well spent.

The Racing Schedule changes are not earth-shattering, but are worth noting. One Design Spring and Fall Series events have been reconfigured as a series of one-day regattas, each with a distinct character, but which will also be scored together for the series prizes. On the Offshore side, we are experimenting this year with providing short, informal, and off-the-record racing on Friday evenings before scheduled Saturday events. The name of the series – Beer Can Races – is an indicator of the intended spirit of the events. If it catches on, we hope to provide yet another excuse for skippers and crew to take off early on Friday afternoons in the summertime.

Two fleets in particular whose ambitions for growth this year are reflected in the racing schedule are

the Lasers and the J-24s. If you've been putting off racing your Laser, or getting involved with the J-24 fleet, this will be a good year to make amends.

There are also new things to look for from offseason work by dedicated division officers and volunteers, which you won't find in the Sailing Events Book. Two sessions of a Race Committee/Race Management seminar were attended by most of the Race Committee Chairs for the year, as part of our ongoing efforts to raise the quality and consistency of our volunteer race committees. Still to come before April 22 are planned Protest Committee seminars with mock hearings and guidance from U.S. Sailing certified judge Dave Pyron, and an opportunity to get hands on training on the Race Committee boats on April 15. Keep an eye on the web site.

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HELP WANTED

David Hazlehurst
Participation Chair



Anyone reading the "Who says there's an Off-season" article in the March

Log had to be impressed with all the activity that is underway or completed in preparation for the 2006 season. It should go without saying that since the club has only two paid employees much of this is being done by volunteers and we need many more. By the time most of you read this Log the April 1 Work Party will be history so many of you will have missed that early opportunity but there will be many more before the 2006 season ends.

Specifically we need help from all members to run race committees, and to help with social events, both the major ones starting with Opening Day, or those held after each of our series regattas. Beyond this there are ongoing maintenance tasks and work on developing our new land. In responding to the recent survey we were told some members are concerned that they never get asked to help. Starting today this becomes a non-problem because the 2006 Sailing Events Book lists all events for the year, along with the names of the chairpersons. In effect any member can call any Event, Race or Social Chair and offer to help on any day. The earlier you call the better your chance of being able to help on a day of your choosing.

For 2006 we are keeping a record of members who give a day while working on any club task to serve as a benchmark. This will help us get more members involved on Race and Social committees and on work parties. We are asking members to call the listed chairpersons because these recruits already have full plates and don't have time to spend calling you but they obviously will if they need help. Please remember an early call saves time for all parties. Our records for prior years are incomplete,

but our best estimate is that we have some distance to go before we have a significant majority of members giving the required two days duty each year. And, we have many who are giving much more meaning they could be doing your share. Clearly a more organized approach to recruiting will help spread the workload.

Here's the punch line "Come one, come all". You'll either work alongside a member you know, or one you are meeting for the first time. Whatever, you will enjoy the experience, and contribute your fair share. Please don't wait to be asked. ☺

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Maloney) on the water are not unlike those rules on the asphalt highway or pedestrians on a sidewalk; they are intended to protect lives and property. It is proper and courteous to obey them. What's US Sailing Racing Rule # 1? Safety.

Well, enough of this dread. So the boat's not ready and you can't find your copy of *"The Twelve Volt Bible for Boats"*, by Miner K. Brotherton or don't recall what the lowest temperature bottom paint can be applied. What to do? Just plug into, brush up on and polish your vast knowledge of seamanship while reading several great books on a subject that brings out the best in each of us on the water, in the clubhouse - anywhere.

"Yachting Customs and Traditions", authored by Joseph A. Tringali is an excellent read. The subjects are full of interesting details, well researched and easy to understand. All 280 pages are worth the time and less than twenty bucks; its a winner. *"Chapman Boating Etiquette"*, by Queene Hooper and Pat Piper is a solid value at ten dollars. Full of ready to use information; great for the know-it-all on the crew. Its not about how to sail, but how to sail in style.

We are all aware of reports about

the growing coarseness in society. It seems to be everywhere. The me first attitude, obnoxious language and all those behaviors that fly in the face of Southern hospitality and the better nature of mankind. When on the water we wish to meet no stranger because our maritime expectations of others are high. Maintaining and passing along yachting traditions and customs needs to be pressed home at every opportunity or we shall lose one of the finest enjoyments in life. The time tested definition of "Corinthian", in our case -sailor, is a non-professional - amateur. Used loosely it means one who sails for the pure love of it and in all cases he/she applies the Golden Rule. These nautical characteristics must be upheld or brake out the plank and keelhaul the perp.

Belay the gossip between coats and read something you will absolutely put to worthy use. ☺

Spring Clean Up—April 1st Dinner to Follow

Mark your calendar! On April 1st at 9:00 am, we will have our Spring Clean-Up of the grounds. Some parts of the grounds are in turmoil from construction of the bulkhead on Jackson's Creek and ground clearing. The new land is slowly taking shape, but we really need to get some grass growing in lots of places. In spite of these circumstances, we have lots to do. Mulch spreading, pruning, the usual dose of raking and other "spruce-up" kinds of jobs are on the agenda. We'll have coffee and maybe a doughnut or two to get you started. If enough hands show up, we'll be done by lunch. Bring a rake, pruning shears, some trash bags or your favorite spring clean-up tool and we'll find a job for you. To sign up, call me on (804) 285-2794, or in Deltaville on (804) 776-9648, or e-mail me at ce.ja.hall@mindspring.com I look forward to seeing you there. ☺

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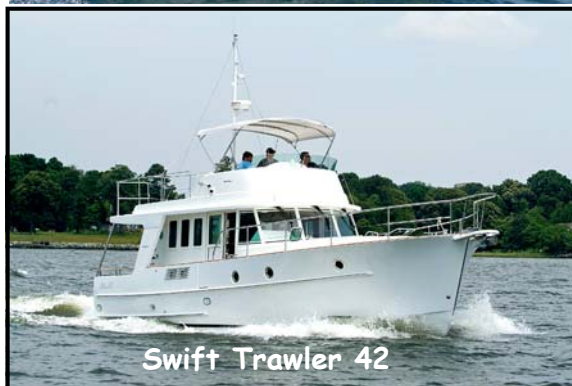
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UPCOMING CRUISES

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May 13-14

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form raft inside mid creek. Cruise channel monitor channel 9. Can depart anytime, but plan on skipper's initial chat on channel 9 at 10am to confirm designation, especially if weather proves an issue. Please give Jim Stalnaker a call with your head count by May 11 to insure there will be plenty of bakery breakfast goodies (O 757 628 5527, H 757 481-6113, c - 757 675 5527 email jstalnaker@wilsav.com) ©

JUNIOR NEWS



Eric Powers
Spring Ho!

April 15th is rapidly approaching so don't forget to get your junior sailors signed up for a great summer season of sailing at FBYC and

around the Bay. The 15th is the last day to get the best price for early registration. Choose from among our four programs, all of which are designed to get kids out on the water with quality instruction. Don't forget, you can sign up for a combination of programs that will allow your child time out on the water with quality instruction all summer. Please also keep in mind that much of the planning for these programs revolves around parent involvement so the sooner we can get a list of participants, the more able we'll be to tailor the program to your preferences. We also have lots of opportunities for parent volunteers to step up and help us with the many aspects to our programs. Please use our online registration at www.fbyc.net or the paper registration form mailed out with last month's Log. If you have any questions about FBYC Junior Sailing, please contact Junior Division Commander, Eric Powers at 804-706-1427. ©

April 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Spring Clean Up Day
2	3	4	5	6	7	8 Crew Training Sessions 2 & 3
9	10	11	12	13 Board Meeting	14	15 Crew Training Sessions 4 & 5
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 Opening Day Regatta O.D.Lake of Woods Regatta
23 Offshore - Spring Series 1 Regatta	24	25	26	27	28 AYC—NOOD	29 O.D. Stewpot Regatta AYC—NOOD
30 Offshore - Spring Series 2 Regatta AYC—NOOD						

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LOST: 18 ft. Hobie Cat sailboat. Yellow hulls, black mast and missing one rudder for repair. Missing from Piankatank River near Bland Point. Reward. Please call 804-543-7639 or 804- 780-0354.

For Sale - Opti. Good condition. Perfect for new young sailor and Junior Week! Mclaughlin hull with North sails. Dollie included. \$1,200. Contact Daniel Bagbey at Blwes767@aol.com or phone 804-288-1817.

For Rent: Chesapeake Watch Townhouse. Two/three BR, 2 Bath, Kitchen. Decks off Kitchen and MBR. Three miles from club. \$1000/WEEK, No pets. Tom Ministri. tministri@cox.net.

(2006 Racing Season.,Cont. from page 5)

With the acquisition of Wildcat II (named for a RC boat from the club's past), we have completed a much needed expansion of our race management capabilities. At 22 feet, Wildcat II is better suited and safer for working Offshore races when wind and seas are up than the Seacraft, in addition to providing a suitable platform for running a second race course in both regular and invitational events.

It's going to be a great racing season. See you on the 22d. ☺

The 2006 Art on Fishing Bay will be held Friday, June 9th from 5:30 – 9:00 PM at Fishing Bay Yacht Club.

The generous donations from the participants of last year's show raised over \$5,000 at the Leukemia Cup auction.

Confirmed artists for 2006 are: Kathleen Noffsinger, Joan Mannell, Ben Richardson, Jane Hall, Dixie Hoggan, Rip Radcliffe, Brockett Muir, Martha & Bill Hayes, Carolyn August, Julie Colby, Rita D'Amico, Jerry Spangler, Tina McCloud, Elise Ritter, Bev Hardin, Warren Robinson, Laura Heyward and Gayle Wilson.

Display space is limited to twenty-five participants. If you would like to participate, please call Bob Kates at 804-776-6950 or email to fma@oonl.com to reserve your space. ☺

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After you tie up at the Pump Out Pier you will remove the cap on your deck pump out fitting and screw your NozAll adapter into the deck fitting. Back on the dock you will turn on the water fill ball valve to fill the flush/prime tank. After the tank is full you will momentarily turn on the pump to fill the hose and prime the pump. The hose is different from last year in that the boat end now has a clear Edson Check valve and locking connector. You then will connect the Edson connector to your adapter and close the two locking arms. Returning to the pier you turn on the pump and observing either through the clear Edson check

valve on your boat or the clear sight glass on the pump operate the pump until your tank is emptied. When the pump is on we have a system that injects a small stream of water into the pump which provides a fourfold improvement in the pump's suction capability and since the impeller is constantly lubricated with water greatly reduces the case of impeller failure. When your holding tank is empty you remove the hose, coil it on the hook and place the end into the flush/prime tank. Then you turn on the water fill valve to fill the tank. With the tank full you momentarily turn off the pump which flushes the hose and leaves the next user with a clean hose.

This system is capable of producing a strong vacuum necessary to empty a holding tank. You should check to be sure your holding tank has a vent and that the vent is open. If the vent is blocked the vacuum will cause your holding tank to collapse and implode causing considerable damage.

The NozAll screw in adapter is available in Deltaville from West/BoatUS for \$12.99 and as of last weekend they had a dozen in stock. There are three different thread patterns that are very close in size so I recommend that you remove your deck fill cap and take it up to West/BoatUS and match up the threads. Most boats built before 1995 use a nominal 1.5 inch straight pipe thread cap that measures about 1 5/8 across the threads and has 16 threads per inch. It is stocked at BoatUS and can be ordered by West. The part number is West 150651 and Sealand 310343504. For most boats built after 1995 they use a nominal 2 inch straight pipe thread cap that measures about 1 7/8 across the threads and has 11.5 threads per inch. This adapter is stocked at both West and BoatUS and has the part number of West 150636 and Sealand 310343502. For European boats that use the metric Scandvik deck fitting that measures about 1 5/8 across the threads of the cap but is 11.5 threads per inch there is a metric adapter. It can be ordered by both BoatUS and West and its part number is West 150644 and Sealand 310343503.

If you have any questions about the above system or that the above adapters will not fit your boat I have sources for other adapters so please call me on my cell phone at 804 690 3540. ☺

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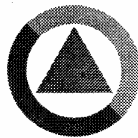
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