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FROM THE QUARTERDECK

Ten, nine, **“Starboard”**, eight, seven, six, **“coming up”**, five, four, **“coming up”**, three, **“up, up, up”** two, one, **“go”**. And were off, to another racing season.

Some of us couldn't wait to start so we went to the Mid-Winters in Florida. Some of the Front Runners, including top finishers Matt Braun, Lee Farinholt and Kevin Cross, had their races at Davis Island (Tampa) in early March and the Flying Scots were racing at St. Petersburg the last week. We had good representation from The Fishing Bay Scot fleet with four boats, Noel Clinard and Mike Massie, Mike Miller and John Wake, Travis Weisleder and Skip Dieball, and yours truly with my best crew, Sharon. Mike and John placed 7th in the 31 boat Championship Fleet and Travis and Skip weren't far behind. True to form we had some days with too much wind, some days with too little wind and every day with

lots of fun and good friends in the Scot family.

A new addition to the four day racing program was their “Top Gun Race Tune-up Sessions” each day. Before and after each day's racing Greg Fisher, of North Sails, MCed a summary of the days racing tactics, strategies and added sailing tips from sail trim, mark rounding's, roll tacks, and other good advice from the top finishers like Allan Terhune, Brian Hayes, and the Eagans plus other top finishers of the day. The sailing was great, the parties were great and we all not only learned a lot -- a very good start to the sailing season.

And there are plenty of other signs of Spring happening here at home. Besides the paint rollers and gallons of bottom



paint, our skippers are readying their boats for the season, and there are plenty of other opportunities for us to get ready for sailing and volunteering. I know Charles Lytton thanks the 40 some folks who showed up for Spring Clean Up. The Club is looking ship shape and so let's all remember what our mothers or wives taught us “clean up after yourselves.” The Cruising Kickoff dinner hosted by Ed and Diane O'Conner was another great success. We've started our Crew Training program with 38 new recruits and we had our first On-the-Water Crew Training on a chilly March 30th.

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FBYC BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS March 13 2008

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Commodore Ric Bauer.



REAR COMMODORE – C. MAYO TABB, JR.

LOG – Jim Morrison and Ric Bauer met with a printing company representative to discuss options for a color Log. After Jim presented four different options for a 16-page Log, the Board approved a motion to proceed with contract discussions for the option that includes six color pages plus one primary color per page and 10 black and white pages.

HOUSE – Ken Odell reported that screen porch repairs have begun on the main clubhouse. Painting and power washing will start next week, followed by new screen the following week. The logo on the upstairs floor has been repainted.

DOCKS – David Hinckle reported that 18 pilings on the Jackson Creek docks were replaced and Ken Odell disposed of the old pilings. The lift on the Fishing Bay side has been repaired. Allan Heyward has created a visiting yacht registration form to be completed by transient boat owners who tie up at club docks.

GROUNDS – Charles Lytton is moving toward finalizing a contract that incorporates all grounds services. Spring Clean-Up Day is scheduled for March 29.

MEMBER-AT-LARGE – Preparation for crew training continues. Allan Heyward has had good participation from skippers in volunteering to help fill out the teaching spots and in taking trainees out for the on-the-water training.

LONG RANGE PLANNING – Noel Clinard discussed Phase 2 and 3 of the pool project, which includes a pool pavilion and new pump house. He advised that the committee to determine what



was needed in the pool area was chaired by Lud Kimbrough and the committee members included the Flag Officers, Ken Odell, Alex Alvis, Valerie Hubbard, Brynn Moody, Carolyn Davis, Evie Scott and Strother Scott.

The committee met on January 28, February 26 and March 11. The preliminary plans, drawn up by Alex Alvis, were presented to the Community Advisory Board on March 8 and were accepted by that group with no objections. Alex presented the architectural drawings to the Board for discussion. Questions about the time frame for completion of the project and the estimated cost were raised. Ric Bauer believes the project can be finished by the time the pool opens for the season. Ken Odell will help with the permitting process and will take the plans to the County as soon as they are ready. Ric plans for much of the construction to be done by club volunteers; however, there are some jobs that will require outside contractors. Mason Chapman reported that funding for the project is available in this year's budget. After motion duly made and seconded, the motion to have the club obtain the required permits and proceed with the construction within the approved budget was passed by the Board.

WEBMASTER – Strother has updated the "CrewFinder" and "Submit Photos" links on the web site to 2008. In addition, he has set up a "Classified Ads" link that includes three categories: (1) Boats for Sale, (2) Boats – Wanted to Buy and (3) Other Items for Sale – Rent or Wanted to Buy.

PUBLICITY – Press releases announcing the crew training program were distributed by Valerie Hubbard to members of the Richmond media as well as Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck newspapers and area yacht clubs. Valerie has contacted the Richmond Times Dispatch and Style Weekly about calendar and editorial coverage. Other releases to the media for the year have included notices for the winter program, Safety-at-Sea program and the 2008 racing events schedule.

OPERATIONS MANAGER – Dixon Cole moved the Opti racks that were

near the pool and will determine if the Laser racks can be salvaged when they are moved. He and Mayo Tabb came up with a project list of 60+ projects for Dixon to take care of and a few that will require outside contractors.

VICE COMMODORE – R. NOEL CLINARD

FLEET CAPTAIN – Alex Alvis reported that he has received the Coast Guard permits for the year.

CRUISING DIVISION – The first cruising event of the year will be a Welcome Cruisers dinner on March 29. George Burke discussed the Safety-at-Sea seminars that will be held April 12. Pat Healy, our popular weather expert from last year's course, will return for a morning session analyzing and understanding marine weather. The afternoon session on heavy weather sailing and storm tactics will be led by US Sailing instructor, Ralph Naranjo. George needs volunteers for registration and handouts and he also needs to borrow a Power Point projector.

JUNIOR DIVISION – Eric Powers advised that registration for Junior Week and OptiKids is available online. Hart Moore, a student at William & Mary, has been hired for the Learn-2-Sail program and will be involved in all aspects of junior instruction, including the YMCA course.

SAILING FLEET LT. – Jay Buhl reported that boat hulls were okay before the high winds during the weekend of March 8 and 9 and he will do an inventory to determine if any boats were damaged. Noel Clinard had suggested that tie-downs be put in the small boat parking lot; however, that cannot be done without first determining where underground electrical lines are buried. Stickers have been received and will be placed on all club boats.

There being no additional business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Membership

FINAL APPROVAL:

Mr. Eric B. Bokinsky; Dr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Braun; Mr. & Mrs. Mark E. Hayes; Ms. Carol Hume; and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Lakin.

RESIGNATIONS:

Mr. Graylon MacFall; Mr. & Mrs. Michael S. Reilly; and Mr. Edward A. Stone.

DEATH:

Mr. Charles B. Raynor (Life Member and Past Commodore).

Leukemia Cup Announces Awards & 10th Anniversary Events Schedule



The Virginia Chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is thrilled to announce two significant awards for

2007. The Southern Chesapeake Leukemia Cup Regatta and associated events held last year in the Deltaville area won the Third Highest Net Income Award out of 43 Regattas held throughout the country with a total raised of \$165,300. This truly puts our area in the national spotlight since most Regattas draw from much larger metropolitan areas. Only those held in San Francisco and Chicago compiled more impressive records. So be forewarned. In 2008, Deltaville has its sights set on first place.

On an individual level, Regatta Co-Chair and Deltaville native, Carolyn Norton Schmalenberger, received a certificate of recognition as the Third-top Fundraiser in the entire nation. This was truly a major accomplishment based on untold hours of selfless work for so deserving a cause.

2008 Events

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and the Fishing Bay Yacht Club Winter Program Series kicked-off the 10th Southern Chesapeake Leukemia Cup season with an appearance in Richmond on February 22 by Dave Perry, renowned expert on sailing rules and tactics. A high level coach and rules expert, Dave was recently the Rules Advisor and Afterguard

Coach for Victory Challenge, Sweden's 2007 America's Cup campaign.

In other Leukemia Cup news, the 2008 event calendar is now complete. A big change this year is that the Auction and Gala will now be sited at the Fishing Bay Yacht Club in an effort to consolidate these major activities at a single location with a nautical backdrop. This change will also benefit visiting yachts with more convenient access to evening events during the 2-day Regatta racing series.

Another major change to

Society to compete for prizes and a "Fantasy Sail" with Gary Jobson, world class sailor, television commentator, and author.

And speaking of Gary, Regatta organizers are pleased to report that he will make time in his busy schedule to visit Deltaville on Sunday afternoon of the Regatta to award trophies and speak passionately about his favorite cause of support for patients with blood cancers. An inspirational cancer survivor himself, he is also the national Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's Honorary Chair for the Leukemia Cup Regattas.

The Regatta is being hosted again this year by the Fishing Bay Yacht Club and the Stingray Harbour Yacht Club, both located in Deltaville.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is the world's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research and providing education and patient services. The Society offers a variety of programs and services in support of their mission: Cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma, and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. The Society is a nonprofit organization that relies on the generosity of individual and corporate contributions to advance its mission. Since its founding in 1949, it has invested \$550 million in research grants, \$64.7 million in Fiscal Year 2007. Its grant programs are among the most prestigious in the fields of hematology and oncology.

2008 EVENTS	DATE
Junior Challenge at Christ Church School	10-May
Kayak Tour at Deltaville Maritime Museum	10-May
One-Design Challenge at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	31-May
Art on Fishing Bay at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	6-Jun
Junior Sail-A-Thon at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	19-Jun
Auction at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	11-Jul
The Regatta at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	12-13-Jul
Gala at Fishing Bay Yacht Club	12-Jul

the events schedule this year is the addition of a one-design event for racing dinghies to be held at the Fishing Bay Yacht Club. This addition was in response to the many small boat racing sailors who were seeking a way to participate in fund-raising activities which were here-to-fore limited to the off-shore boats in the signature event of the Regatta series. The full 2008 schedule is shown in the table above.

The Regatta weekend July 11-12 will signify the 10th anniversary of the event and will again be filled with exciting races, fun, good food, entertainment, along with a continuation of the enormously popular auction on Friday evening. Leading up to the Regatta, sailors and their crews raise funds for the

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Opening Day and Blessing of the Fleet



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

Blessing of the Fleet 5:00 pm

Dinner 6:00 pm-8:00 pm by White House Catering

Music and Dancing 7:00 pm-10:00 pm

Delicious Cocktail Buffet Served Continuously from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm:

- ✓ Cajun Shrimp and Cheese Grits
- ✓ Mini Cheese Burgers (Cooked to Order)
- ✓ Slow Smoked Smithfield BBQ
- ✓ Fresh Veggies, Cheese, Fruit and desert
- ✓ Cheddar Scallion Scalloped Potatoes
- ✓ Classic Garden Salad
- ✓ Fried Chicken Fingers, French Fries and Chips
- ✓ Refreshments include: mixers, soft drinks, Mount Gay, Beer and Wine

Back by Popular Demand: Music by Tom Goodrich and Rusty Speidel of "Speidel Goodrich Goggins and Lily." Sample their music or buy their CD's on line at www.itunes.com. If you missed them last year, do not do it again!

COST:

- ✓ Club Members \$25
- ✓ Non-Club Adults \$30
- ✓ Children 12 and under \$5

******Reservations required by April 15th, 2008******

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**Register and pay online at <http://www.fbyc.net> or,
Mail checks and reservations to Jon Moody
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Richmond, VA 23229**

Farewell Bill Buckley, Renaissance Sailor

Conservative author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr., passed away February 27, 2008 at age 82 at his home in Stamford Connecticut while fittingly composing at his word processor. Aside from his many accomplishments on the national scene which will not be reiterated here, he was also a passionate life-long sailor. A racer in his early years, by 1972 he had gravitated solely to cruising to which he devoted much of his precious leisure time in later life. This passion for sailing during his lifetime was reflected in his ownership of five sailboats, four transoceanic trips, and multiple races from Newport, Rhode Island, to Bermuda.

A prolific writer of political tomes, it is a little astonishing that he also managed to author a trilogy of sailing bestsellers: *Airborne: A Sentimental Journey* (Macmillan, 1976), *Atlantic High: A Celebration* (Doubleday, 1982), and *Racing through Paradise: A Pacific Passage* (Random House, 1987).

As a consummate capitalist, we are fortunate that Buckley's philosophy compelled him to produce entertaining books about his sea ventures that were unashamedly intended to finance the expense of his voyages. These books did not offer the usually fare of suffering and deprivation afloat, but were instead homages to the joy of sailing in comfort with family and friends interspersed with fascinating social and political anecdotes about his rich life experiences. Much of his nautical prose was pounded out on a typewriter in his cabin when not on watch to avoid the loss of even one single productive moment of time. To quote him directly on his obsessive work habits, "I get satisfaction of three kinds. One is creating

something, one is being paid for it, and one is the feeling that I haven't just been sitting on my ass all afternoon."

Buckley was no Spartan sailor. He raised eyebrows back then because his boats were equipped with the latest video equipment to view movies on trans-Atlantic voyages when this technology was not ubiquitous as it is today. He provisioned the finest wines and a store of gourmet foods to nourish his crews. Although it has been years since I read *Airborne*, perhaps the best of the three books and destined to be a classic, I can still recall a memorable dissertation on why wall-to-wall carpet



was an appropriate amenity on a blue water vessel. A Renaissance man and accomplished musician as well, he provided *Cyrano*, his 60-foot ketch, a piano which he played for his personal enjoyment and, presumably, for that of his crew during his 4,400 mile voyage to Spain as recounted in *Airborne*.

"...the evening was so pleasant," Buckley wrote, "the late afternoon sail so exquisite, the sun sight so perfect, the wind so regular (temperature just right), I played the piano a bit before dinner. Not easy," Buckley continues, "because when the boat rocks I need to exert great pressure through my knees on the underside of the keyboard to keep from falling over backward, and the additional challenge to

coordination is enough to make the sounds that result a travesty on the Bach partita I am, as usual, struggling with. I left the piano and put on the cassette player, a late Beethoven sonata, as we sat down for a dinner of turkey and stuffing, wine, cheese, fruit and coffee. I thought I would try -- just a flyer -- to say something about the difference between the late and the early Beethoven...."

Buckley devoted one remarkable chapter in *Airborne* to the demystification of sextant navigation for the reader. His treatise propounded that traditional instruction was often so complex and arcane that many became convinced that they did not have the patience or intelligence to master the skill. Buckley's approach was different in that he broke the process down into a logical sequence of simple tasks that would produce an accurate running fix using sun sights without first understanding esoteric theories of celestial mechanics.

And it worked for me. Armed with an inexpensive plastic sextant, H.O.249 sight reduction tables, and a form supplied in the book, I was enabled to navigate by the sun, if not the stars. Buckley's explanation preceded the availability of celestial navigation electronic calculators to do all those messy, laborious calculations, so this was a real feat. (Not as great a feat, certainly, as Sir Francis Chichester who sailed on one of his voyages mistakenly leaving his sight reduction tables ashore. His site reductions were done from scratch on blank paper using only his knowledge of spherical geometry, a feat that must be considered of near Einsteinian proportions.)

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In the July 2004 issue of The Atlantic Monthly, Buckley reflected on his heart wrenching decision to sell his last boat: "So, deciding that the time has come to sell the Patito, and forfeit all that, is not lightly done, and it brings to mind the step yet ahead, which is giving up life itself".

Several years ago when addressing his and his wife's advancing age and their prospects of mortality, Buckley composed a sailing essay entitled "Thoughts on a Final Passage." To

honor him after his death, the following passage was oft quoted from this essay:

"You have shortened sail just a little, because you want more steadiness than you are going to get at this speed, the wind up to twenty-two, twenty-four knots, and it is late at night, and there are only two of you in the cockpit. You are moving at racing speed, parting the buttery sea as with a scalpel, and waters roar by, themselves exuberantly subdued by your powers to

command your way through them. Triumphalism ... and the stars also seem to be singing together for joy."

Happily the Dan Austin Memorial Library on the second floor of the FBYC clubhouse has the complete trilogy of Bill Buckley's delightful sailing books for those who have not yet had the opportunity to immerse themselves in them.

Jere Dennison

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From the quarterdeck on p. 1...

Matt Braun will lead the FBYC PRO training class with John McCarthy on April 5th, and the Cruising Division headed by Ed O'Conner is hosting a Heavy Weather Safety Sailing seminar on April 12th. (The Mid-Winter sailors have already had a prep course on this one.) Our Fleet Captain, Al Ailsworth has arranged the Mr. Roberts driver training for April 13th, Our Junior Division, headed by Eric Powers, has the two lead Argentinian coaches ready with their documents. The Junior Week Program, run by Stephan Cost, has great coaches like Tommy Coleman and plenty of our own volunteers ready to go for this season. Plus sign ups are well underway for the Race Development and the Race Team programs. The YMCA sailing week is set again this year and several community youth will become more familiar with sailing. Our plans for the Leukemia Cup Regatta, hosted by FBYC this year, are taking shape and opportunities for club volunteers are on the web ready for you to sign up. This is going to be a great sailing year.

The Club facilities will take on a new look around the pool this season. We hope the pool improvements will bring a new level of enjoyment for the many that find that spot a great source of relaxation and it will become a great spot for partying. Look for the drawings, courtesy of Alex Alvis, herein the Log and on the web site. The One Design Laser sailors will have new boat racks soon. The middle dock slip holders have their replacement pilings and the Fishing Bay Dock has a new set of lift rods and cables for the SeaCraft dock lift. We hope to rebuild several of the off shore sailor storage units behind the East Bath house too.

Mike Calkins has great Opening Day festivities planned for us on April 19th. We hope for a great day of Offshore sailing to open

the season followed by our traditional ceremonies around the flag pole. I look forward to seeing you all there! Remember that Opening Day is part of the Offshore Spring Series this year. The first race of the One Design sailing season will be April 26th.


You should have your Events book and Yearbook in hand by now. Please review this year's events and be sure to come out sailing and volunteering as often as you can. Also, we have


many new members. Be sure to make them feel welcome. If you see a "stranger" on the dock, say hello and introduce yourself to them, they are part of the family.

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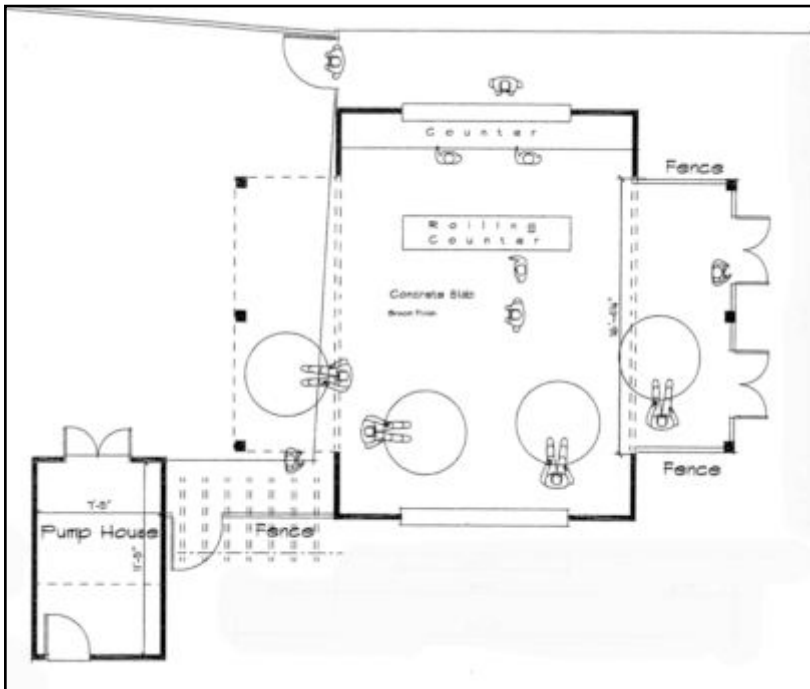
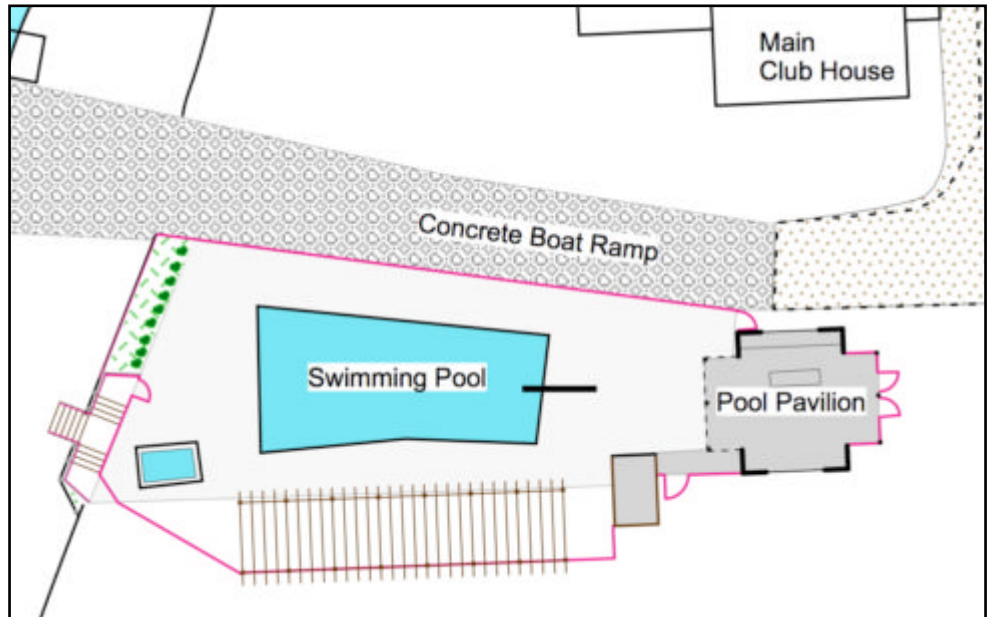
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Why does a great sailing club even need a swimming pool let alone worry about making it better?

For me it's simple; because we have great families that love to be at the club while were sailing.

That's why, after building the beach bulkhead and steps to the pool and seeing how good that made the pool area look and feel, I asked for a committee to review how we should finish the project. There were 9 committee members comprised of the Flag, frequent pool users, designers, artists and architects. They have designed a beautiful addition to the pool area that will be functional, attractive, durable, fun, exciting, exude that summer atmosphere and, I believe, will be well used.

The committee reviewed initial sketches developed by Alex



Alvis. These sketches envisioned a pool shelter that is located adjacent to the north end of the pool, where the laser racks are currently located. The features of the building pick up on the design themes of the clubhouse so that the look and construction materials of the buildings are similar. We will first remove and rebuild the pool pump room and attach it to the new shelter with an overhead trellis system. The new shelter will be almost entirely

through and around the pool area. There will be activity serving areas on both the east and west sides. The new pool fence enclosure will be incorporated into the shelter structure and the pedestrian areas around the shelter will be a

open so permeable stone paver system.

as not to block any or widening of the pool deck area to the east with the same stone paver system and a pergola, providing a shaded Fishing Bay from the pool. This addition to our club facilities should provide all our club members with a fun, welcoming place to swim, sun, sit and relax, congregate, and party. We hope everyone will enjoy and use this addition to the Club.

By Ric Bauer

The multiple entrances allow for maximum traffic flow



ARE YOU THE OWNER OF ONE OF THESE BOATS?



An inventory of the boats in the small boat parking lot was recently performed and Tom O'Connell was unable to identify the following boats:

Byte - Hull #1784

Optimist - # 8212 - on club rack

Laser - Part of hull number is 0392 - parked

Laser - Old powder blue hull - No hull number - on club rack

Mobjack - White. Parked between Russ Collins' blue Mobjack and Tara Lytle's Mobjack

If you are the owner of one of these boats, contact Tom O'Connell immediately at (804) 360-9516 (Richmond) or toconnell6@gmail.com. Club Rules require that all boats must be properly enrolled, that a parking/rack request form be completed and the appropriate fee paid before parking spots or rack space is assigned by the One Design Div. Cdr. If these boats are not identified, the boats will be removed from club property.



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Junior Program Registration Again?

With last month's glitch in printing the paper registration forms for Junior Week we're making another run at providing this old stalwart to help you get your child in on our flagship junior program which as always will be held in mid June. Since the form for Opti Kids dodged the printing gremlins and made it in the March edition we'll only chop down one more tree for this. However we'd like to remind everyone that our online registration at www.fbyc.net is far superior (not to mention more environmentally friendly and cheaper) to paper in that it takes a huge load off our volunteers who have to transcribe this data to our system anyway so we can track all of the key entries that help us track payments, t-shirt sizes, not to mention making sure we have sufficient boats, equipment and volunteers to once again make our program the best on the Bay. Moreover, the online approach avoids the potential errors that may creep in when we spend those late nights transcribing data from your paper forms. Push electrons – not paper! Please note that if you do use these paper forms, they include pricing for both members and non-members. If you don't use the paper form provided in your copy of the Log, please give it to a friend or neighbor and encourage them sign their children up to join us for some fun on the water this season!

As always, we advise that everyone review the online program descriptions to insure you're signing your child up for the program that best fits their needs. We

go to great lengths to provide this information on the junior page tabs so you can find everything from junior week schedules to information on our fabulous coaching lineup as well as information on housing and transportation.

In using the payment page, we remind you to only enter the number of participants or items in the boxes rather than the dollar amount so you don't sign up and pay for 275 children for Junior Week. It's also important that after you've entered your data and clicked "Register Online Now" that you allow sufficient time for the host computer to process your information and return you to the refreshed screen before proceeding. Doing otherwise may either cancel your registration or cause the system to register your child multiple times – all requiring further (and very fallible) human intervention. Remember that just as in all other aspects of sailing, patience is a virtue.

Having filled out the online forms and submitted your payment, you should receive a confirming email shortly thereafter. This message also provides links to the online registration page so that you can return to check or add items to your order. Don't forget you can also see who's registered for the events by going to the "Registration Table" link at the top of the opening junior page and visiting the big beige table that summarizes all key program information and provides you with links that lead to a list of participants under the "See Who's Coming" – to Junior Week, etc. tab. You can also use

this tab to confirm your child's registration assuming you've submitted it online (see what we mean?).

As in prior years, we're doing our best to provide turnkey programs at all levels so that busy working parents can minimize driving time and expenses. However, it's important to note that keeping these programs available depends on your support and participation. It's not just dollars that makes these programs go – it's also our gains in critical mass that allow us to plan for the future in making sure we have sufficient participation to justify the effort and expense that's required to sustain a well rounded program. This includes every program from Opti Kids through Junior Week through Race Development Team, Race Team Extended and even high school sailing. In short, the more folks we can get to participate, the better we're able to sustain and improve programs. We encourage everyone to take advantage of as many aspects of our programming as possible to insure it will be there for the next generation behind us.

Lastly, we know you've heard it a thousand times but we want to remind everyone that ours is a volunteer club and our junior programming is no exception. Of our junior program staff, only our professional coaches are paid. Everyone else you see darting about during junior week – coaching, staffing the registration table, serving food, fueling and.

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Juniors**

Website Update

March 29, 2008

Recent Problems

It turns out that defending our website from the mass of mischief out there in cyberspace is a pain in the neck. Since 2004, we have had over 4,000 on-line registrations for events, of which over 2,000 involved payments with credit cards. We have always had an issue that people mistakenly register more than once for the same event, and once or twice we have overbilled people credit cards. But in the last 2 months we have suddenly seen that 12 credit cards have been charged more times than our system reported.

I have been working the last 3 weeks trying to determine the cause of the overbillings. I am happy to report we have found the problem, and fixed it – which was as follows:

When you register on-line at www.fbyc.net the final step in the process requires that our server generate a confirming email to you before it takes you to the final Confirmation web page. The time interval between submitting the registration and the confirmation should be less than 30 seconds, but many of our users, on a completely intermittent basis, have experienced a longer wait time or have seen Zope Errors.

It turns out that incoming spam to our Mail Server – all of which is blocked – has been such an intense requirement on our Mail Server, that our outgoing confirm-

ing email has had to wait in line at our own mail server for sometimes several minutes, and sometimes failing. We have now made adjustments to the Mail Server so there is no queue for our email, and registrations are once again taking 10-20 seconds to complete the final step.

Who would have ever known that email issues were causing double registrations or credit card problems? We know who has been overbilled and have contacted each of them and sent refunds, but you are welcome to check you own records if you wish. I plan to make a web based report that our Treasurer can use to highlight credit card charges actually made which fail to reach our database of transactions in case this happens again.

I have also learned enough about the inner workings of the registration system that I now see a way to warn those of you who mistakenly enter dollars instead of numbers and charge your credit card for say 350 times \$350 for one Junior Week entry – or \$122,500, the current record holder for an OVER LIMIT charge, by the way. 80 x \$80

or \$6,400 is the record APPROVED charge to date! Maybe we can stop that too.

Classified Ads

in response to a request from the Junior Division, we have created a Classified Ad section at:

<http://www.fbyc.net/Club/Classified> – which has three categories - Boats for Sale, Boats - Wanted to Buy, Other Items for Sale - Rent or wanted to Buy. All it needs now are some listings. If you visit the page you will see that you can add a listing by clicking on a mail link which creates and email to me where you can add the text of your classified.

R. Strother Scott



Art on Fishing Bay



Friday, June 6, 2008

5:30 - 9:00 pm

**Fishing Bay Yacht Club
Deltaville, VA**

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society and Fishing Bay Yacht Club invite you to attend ART on FISHING BAY. A show and sale of area arts and crafts. Cash bar provided by LLS.

ADMISSION:

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All donations benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society

Performance by "Strings & Things"

Exhibiting Artists:

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For additional information go to www.fbyc.net

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 Junior Spring Training	31 Leukemia Meeting	1 Membership Meeting	2 Crew Training Classroom 2	3	4	5 On the water Crew Training-2 PRO Training
6 Junior Spring Training	7 Leukemia Meeting	8 Membership Meeting	9 Crew Training Classroom 3	10 FBYC Board Meeting	11	12 Junior Spring Training Safety @ Sea
13 Mr. Roberts Training On the water Crew Training-3	14	15	16	17	18	19 Junior Spring Training Opening Day - Spring Series 1
20 Spring Series 2	21	22 Earth Day	23	24	25	26 Junior Spring Training Stew Pot Regatta - Spring Series 1
27 Spring Series 3	28	29	30	1	2	3 USODA 2008 Team Trials YPYC Spring Series

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Finally I want to announce this year's Challenge Bowl fleet. Each year the Commodore selects a fleet to recognize and encourage increased participation. This year I have selected the PHRF Offshore Fleets. The Fishing Bay Challenge Bowl will go to the Second Place Skipper of the PHRF Fleet with the greatest increase in participation for the Spring, Fall, and Long Distance Series combined Races. This challenge is to see which fleet: "A", "B", "C" or Non-spin can add the most new starters to their races and the skipper having the second best score of that fleet will win. I've chosen the second place skipper since the first place finisher will likely already be going home with significant silver. I hope this will add encouragement for all skippers to compete.

To the Flag Officers, each Division Commander, their Chairs, the House, Grounds, Docks Chairs, the entire cast of Board members and other folks who have been working all winter long to get the 2008 sailing season off and running, my sincerest thanks for your hard work. Now, as Captain John Smith would say often to his crew:

Let's Go Sailing!

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launching boats, fixing gear and generally making sure everything goes off smoothly is a volunteer. These are folks that have made a commitment to helping our children learn to enjoy the sport of sailing. We think this is one of the most positive aspects of our program as it instills a sense of community and partnership with each other that also provides a great example to our children and to ourselves as to how working together towards a common purpose that has created the exceptional experience Junior Week and our other programs have become. Besides, you'll meet other members and parents and make new friends in the process. So when you fill out those forms, whether it's on-line or on the good ole fashioned white stuff, don't forget to check a volunteer box!

See you in June!

Eric Powers

FBYC Junior Division Commander

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Richmond, VA 23242

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.

For Sale: J24 US3208. Race ready. New running rigging. Two suits of sails. Includes new 2006 Triad trailer with torflex suspension, free backing brakes, and other premium upgrades. \$9900.00.

Contact Brad Squires 757-229-6939
bsquires@squiresgourmet.com.

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For Rent: Waterfront townhouse condo w/3 BR in Jackson Creek Harbor, fully equipped, sleeps 8, \$800 per month plus utilities and \$75 cleaning fee, September to May. Contact: 804 788 8594 or nclinard@hunton.com

For Sale (2 boats): 18ft. Hobie Cat. Trailer included. \$2,650.00. For Sale: Byte Sailboat. Great shape! \$1,750.00.

Call Arthur Wilton 776-7211 cell 804-815-9233.

For Sale: J24. Completely race ready. Full keel job including hard epoxy bottom, template keel and rudder job and top deck restored in 2002, dyform wire shrouds with calibrated turnbuckles with quick adjust wrench, Max J headstay, thru bar spreader, minimum length mast, Carl's custom tiller, 8:1 outhaul system, 8:1 cascade vang, new running rigging, stereo, new battery, sail comp with remote countdown timer, new genoa, all other sail in average condition. Asking \$12,999 Contact Jason Angus at jangus@catalyst121.com or 804-363-2102.

For Sale: "Queen Mary," 36 ft. Alden Trawler, traditional all wood cabin, teak decks, berths and baths fore and aft, wonderful, comfortable, handsome yacht for cruising down the river in style. See at Urbanna Harbor, slip 34, or call Chip and Mary Buxton @ (804) 758-3287.

For Sale: Mobjack 334 with blue hull and white interior is in fair condition, rigged, and ready to go. Trailer is in fair condition. Sails original with boat. Extras are included. \$1,000. Contact Chris Tompkins. Home: (804) 288-1717.

For Sale: \$10k worth of J24 sails for only \$5k, plus receive a free boat! Sails and boat are in great condition. Contact Keith at 804-514-4397 or keith@deltavilleboatyard.com

For Sale: 1981 Beneteau First 33 "Sur Le Vent" Racer/Cruiser. 13 HP Yanmar diesel. New Navman Instruments. Propane stove. New batteries and overhauled electrical system. New portlights. Interior renovated over last 5 years. New prop, prop shaft, and strut. New Awlgrip on hull. Set of 6 sails plus spinnaker and pole. Many extras. Call Paul 804-683-9647 or email pbecker@comcast.net

For Sale: 1996 Freedom 24 Bill Tripp design racer (est. phrf 170)/thin water cruiser (1'9"-6'). Ramp launch, Triad trailer, electric retractable keel, kick-up rudder. Carbon fiber mast and bowsprit, UK large roach main and self-tacking jib, roller furling, asymmetric spinnaker. 2005 Honda 9.9, electric start/trim w/under 20 hrs. Deltaville, VA. Major refurbish '05. Bargain at \$29,500. Contact Yachtworld for details or Norman Camp, 804-285-0931.

For Sale: New Quantum radial-cut Flying Scot spinnaker. Never Used. Red with Blue horizontal stripe. \$500. Jon Deutsch 804-305-1244 jon@jdeutsch.com

For Rent: Prime Waterfront Condo overlooking Jackson Creek Channel in Jackson Creek Harbor; two bedroom, 2 bath, LR, DR with additional Murphy Bed, sleeps 6; fully furnished and equipped, ready for turn-key occupancy; HVAC and CATV; long term rentals only; \$13,000 per year, plus utilities; available November 15. Noel Clinard 804 788 8594, nclinard@hunton.com

For Sale: 1982 Columbia 8.3 "Free Enterprise" owner seeks a member to buy 1/2 share in partnership in the boat. 27 ft. sloop on the W. Pier. Roomiest 27 ft. boat around. Asking \$5,000. Call Ric Anderson 804 814-5866 or Eliot Norman 804 721-7851.

For Sale: 8.5' inflatable West Marine dinghy. This is the "roll up" kind. Has a middle seat, carrying bag, and cover. Great shape, we just out grew it. Call John Koedel @ (804) 338-1158 or jgkoedel@yahoo.com for inquiries. Asking \$500.

For Sale: J24. 1984. Racing and cruising sails. \$6,500. Contact Corell Moore, 804-282-5916 or corellm@verizon.net.

For Sale: 9' Boat U.S. Inflatable. Marine plywood transom, seat and floorboards, oars and bow bag. Inflatable keel. All wood bright and recently varnished. Tows very well. Asking \$300. Call Don Wickwire, 804-512-3232 or e-mail, dhwickwire@hotmail.com.

Why is the log late this month? The Log Streamer was on vacation.

Buck's View

Deep Water on Jackson Creek!

A cozy enclave situated at the mouth of Jackson Creek directly across from Fishing Bay Yacht Club. Divided into two beautiful waterfront parcels. One parcel includes the main dwelling and a multi-slip pier on Jackson Creek with 9-10' MLW. The other parcel includes another dwelling and private bulk-headed, deep water cove. This property makes an ideal family compound, or re-zone to Waterfront Commercial zoning and explore the possibilities! \$1,600,000.



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