



FROM THE QUARTERDECK

AUGUST 2015



THE YEAR WITHOUT JELLYFISH

This time of year, the jellyfish are usually as thick as the events schedule at Fishing Bay Yacht Club. Fortunately for our tender skins, the stinging nettles have not yet showed up in huge numbers – but the club is hopping! As we come into the thick of summer, the rhythms of sailing revolve around the much-anticipated daily sea breeze, and in the coming weeks there is something for everyone.

There's racing. Every Friday night the J70 fleet goes out for an informal round of races. We have had as many as 10 boats show up for these low-key, high-fun races. Everyone who shows up gets to go on the water, so come join the fun! August 2 is a great day to get your racing dinghy or offshore boat in tip top shape for one of our upcoming banner events: the 76th Annual One Design Regatta (August 8 & 9) and Stingray Point Regatta (September 4, 5 & 6). Both events are led by **Matt Lambert**. If you don't plan to race, we could definitely use your help in one of the many volunteer roles. If you have not already volunteered, please consider reaching out to Matt directly at matt.lambert@ram-tool.com.

There's learning. Individual lessons continue (schedule those through Mary Albany at almanym@verizon.net), and there is even a "junior week light" called August OptiWeek

from August 10-August 13 – contact Doug Bendura (doug.bendura@capitalone.com) for details about that one.

Come cheer on our juniors as they tear up the race course around the country. FBYC Juniors continue their traveling road show after competing at every level with great success on the Bay, as well as New Jersey, North Carolina, Massachusetts, and Florida.

With so many events on the schedule it raises the challenge of finding volunteers. Our biggest need for volunteers is in our race management of club races. **Jim Raper** has graciously volunteered to organize an "Introduction to Race Committee" training session on August 15. The goal is to offer low stress training on club level race management. Interested in expanding your knowledge of racing and how to help us out on the race course? Contact Jim at jlramerjr@gmail.com.

Rarely has a weekend passed without someone mentioning how much more our members seem to be taking full advantage of our great facility. This always keeps me mindful of our leadership's ongoing responsibility to ensure our docks, clubhouses, and grounds are kept in excellent condition. As reported last month, the domestic water line project proposed by Middlesex County continues to move toward a reality. By all accounts there has been better than expected support from the entire community. Thanks to **Wes Jones** and **David Soule** for their analysis of our water needs. Their recommendations have guided the Board of Trustees to move forward with perusing a 1-1/2" water meter service. **David Lennarz** continues to keep the board apprised of updates.

Finally, I would like to like to thank El Nino or any other atmospheric conditions which have led to a season (so far) without many jellyfish in Fishing Bay. If we make it through August without their cursed arrival, I'll take full credit – what a legacy. I governed the year there were no nettles!

- **Matt Braun**

BOARD REPORT - July 2015

FISHING BAY YACHT CLUB - BOARD MEETING

Selected highlights July meeting

HOUSE CHAIR – The bases of the doors and nearby floors in the main clubhouse need attention and will be inspected for repairs. Cleaning issues have resulted from the numerous large events hosted at the club and these are being addressed.

DOCKS CHAIR – There is currently only one vacant slip. The current control panel on the hoist is going to be replaced with a waterproof panel.

SOCIAL CHAIR –

- July 4th event was a great success and within budget. Special thanks to Ed and Diane for coordination, planning, and delivery.
- Next big social event is the Commodore's Ball at the end of the year. We have reserved the Commonwealth Club and are working on streamlining fees. Bev Crump is our Commonwealth Club sponsor this year.
- Closing Day Oyster Roast. This has traditionally been an "offshore" event but hits the social budget. Is this an event we should transform this year and going forward to be even more inclusive like last year? Should this event fall under the auspices of the social chair with division commander coordination?

GROUNDS CHAIR – **Grounds:** The clubhouse flower bed was planted with red/white perennials in a pattern roughly approximating our club burgee. Similar plants were placed adjacent to the pool/beach area.

Miscellaneous:

- As per member requests, we're evaluating/looking for appropriate 'coat rack' strips to be installed adjacent to inside entrance(s) of the main clubhouse bathroom doors
- Dixon is evaluating the feasibility of running power to the top eave of the pool pavilion as a site for a Wi-Fi camera overlooking the Junior area
- A short fence (approximately 16') has been installed along our east property line on/about the water tank. A longer fence to abut Jackson Creek is being evaluated.

Future Projects:

- The barn roof is buckling at the roof line in 2 places - whether from water damage or wind. Needs to be evaluated. The roof paint itself is completely discolored and/or disintegrating. Current plans are revolving around scraping the roof paint, currently rusting and flaking, and applying multiple coats of a heavy metal paint covering to stem the deterioration.

New and Interesting:

- **Dogs** – We've observed an increase of unleashed dogs on the club's property – Believe that this may be neighborhood dogs? Not only the usual suspects, but an unleashed dog managed to get under the pool fence and was swimming with the children. Dixon and I discussed contacting the local Animal Control authorities to remove the dog. We'll need to discuss a procedure to manage these type of infractions.

WEB MASTER – **Good News:**

- **Content Quality and Quantity** — There has been lots of content posted to the web news feed - and as a result the Wednesday 7am email has been full of interesting information - Thank you to all the content providers — Keep it up please.
- **The Google Apps email system** - Installed by Jon this past winter. It is working well and people seem to understand how it works.

MARKETING – Directional signs have been put up. Phase II of the project, a large Fishing Bay Yacht Club sign on the Jackson Creek side, should be installed within the next month or so.

HISTORIAN –The exhibit at the Museum is progressing with the Boards from the 75th Anniversary being hung; should be finished within the month. FBYC has been invited to leave Club membership information with the exhibit.

FLEET CAPTAIN – 5 signal flags are missing; Dixon will try to locate. Lost one (1) mark during Junior Olympics, but should be okay for AOD/Leukemia Cup,

OFFSHORE DIV. CDR. – Race Committee Training Course to be held August 15th.

CRUISING DIV. CDR – The last 6 cruising events had 77 participants with 24 boats and a good number of new cruise leaders. There are five cruising events coming up. Doug solicited club support for the upcoming Wounded Warrior event to be held August 15th. Boats – both sail and power – are needed. Anyone interested in supporting this effort should contact Andy Soyars.

JUNIOR DIV. CDR – **Opti Kids:** Opti Kids had 44 participants. **Junior Week:** Junior Week was extremely successful with 143 juniors sailing at the start of the week; 41 volunteers worked for the entire week, and many others volunteering at least part of the week, as well as our 6 summer professional coaches. There were 13 separate classes, all with lead and assistant instructors, and volunteers. 200 attended the pool party with the teen band and hot dogs; and 340 attended the catered cook

BOARD REPORT

out. Doug and Jennifer Bendura did an outstanding job of organizing and overseeing Junior Week. There were no significant reported injuries or damage to property during either Opti Kids or Junior Week.

- **Summer Race Teams:** There are a record 49 kids now on our Summer Race Teams. It is important to note that during Junior Week the teams are essentially suspended, and all the different sailors take different courses depending on their experience level and interests, and all 6 paid coaches teach classes open to any Junior Week sailor. The teams have begun their incredibly busy schedules, including racing in our own Junior Olympics, and regattas around the Bay.
- **Junior Olympics:** The Junior Olympics were also highly successful, with great winds and great onshore organization and entertainment. Approximately 153 juniors raced, and we fed 300 at the Taco Bar on Saturday night.
- **YMCA Camp:** Immediately after the JOs the club hosted the YMCA Camp, with 20 campers. Lud Kimbrough was the Event Chair, and as always, the program was extremely successful. We provided the Optis and three coaches and their boats for the first three days, and the last two days the campers sailed on larger offshore boats skippered by Lud, Dick Cole, Karen Souie and Brad Miller. Reports from the Y indicate the camp was extremely successful.
- **Other Programs:** Our other programs are continuing as scheduled, including the Fun Sail, private lessons, and August OptiWeek, which is near half capacity at this time.

FLEET LIEUTENANT – Overall we are in good shape with our vessels. The Carolina Skiff is in tender shape. For now the vessel remains in service, but the vessel should not be left in the water, and if alternatives are available to avoid trailering, they should be considered. Our first opportunity to complete repairs will be the end of the season. We settled \$800 in contested charges on *Mr. Roberts* in June. A bimini installation for the Parker has been completed.

ADULT SAILING PROGRAM – Opportunities for Adult Sailing need to be communicated. The title for the donated J24 is in the process of being transferred; boat having final inspection/clean up.

OLD BUSINESS:

Matt Braun reported the following for Rear Commodore, David Lennarz:
Water-related:

1. Wes Jones, Dixon Cole, and Matt Braun met with the county and an engineer from Sydnor Hydro in late June to discuss FBYC's water needs. Based on that meeting, Wes Jones is recommending 1 1/2" meter for the entire FBYC "campus". Based on that, the hook-up fee would be \$25,000, and thus a deposit of \$2,500 would be due by August 31, 2015. Our annualized water consumption cost from the county is estimated to be approximately \$4,230. Discussions regarding maintaining our existing water system for pool or hose (dock) use will be debated in greater detail once it appears imminent that the county will indeed move forward. Wes is in favor of not totally abandoning the existing system until we are confident the county's system is stable and viable long-term.

Commodore Matt Braun reported that Member at Large, John Wake is the nominating committee chair for the selection committee for the 2016 FBYC board. Please contact him if you are interested in any particular position or know of anyone who may be interested in a participating on the Board.



MEMBERSHIP VOUCHER SHARE THE JOY

FBYC members, use your membership voucher to share the passion for sailing and the strong friendships we find at FBYC with a fellow sailor. From young families, to retired couples, to singles, FBYC membership delivers an exciting range of activities and opportunities around sailing and friendship.

Now is a great time to invite a friend to join FBYC. Initiation fees, normally \$2800, range from \$600 to \$1500 during 2015. To make it even more attractive, as a sponsor, you have the opportunity to apply the \$500 membership voucher against a new member's 2015 initiation fee. See "How to join Fishing Bay Yacht Club" on the website! www.fbyc.net

SPECIAL NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

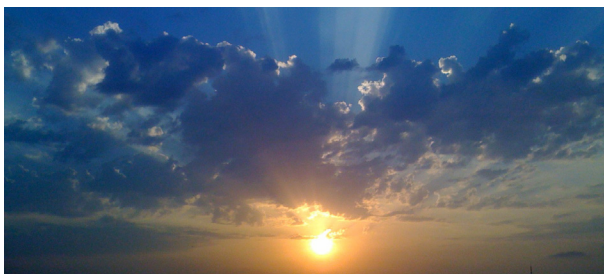


JEAN DAWN MORRISETT
11/1/1933 – 7/5/2015

Jean Dawn Morrisett, of North Chesterfield, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, July 5, 2015. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Cynthia Dawn Morrisett Coleman, and is survived by her beloved husband of 62 years, James Stephen Morrisett Jr.; daughter, Diana Jean Morrisett Painter; sons, Michael Edward Morrisett and Richard Anthony Morrisett; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The Mrs. Morrisett has been a member at Fishing Bay Yacht Club since November, 1972.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In memory of Jean, the family suggests that contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 4600 Cox Rd., Suite 130, Glen Allen, VA 23060.

REQUIESCAT IN PACE



CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Hannah Steadman (FBYC junior program/race team 2008-2013) and her high school sailing team from Shorecrest Preparatory School (St. Petersburg, FL) for winning the Baker Trophy. They were the 2015 National High School Team Race Champions, winning this team racing trophy during a regatta at Chicago Yacht Club. Hannah, we miss you sailing with our Juniors, and we are so proud of your ongoing accomplishments!



THANK YOU FROM US SAILING

Hello All Race Team Families and JO Volunteers!

Right after JOs, the president of US Sailing, Tom Hubbell, specifically requested that FBYC host a *Junior Olympic Regatta in 2016!* He mentioned the quality event we ran this year, and the terrific job our club did hosting the US Sailing Chesapeake Bay Junior Olympics and Bay Open.

This is a clear reflection of the time, energy and dedication so many of you put into our regatta! It was truly a great event, and each of you who volunteered deserve all of the credit US Sailing is giving FBYC. From the RCs, to the mark boats, to the safety boats, to the meals, to the shirts, to the medical professionals on call, to the photographer, to the judges, to registration, to the yard organization and greeters, to registration, to the entertainment, and a dozen other groups – our club ran a wonderful event and you, our esteemed volunteers, rose to the challenge.

THANK YOU AGAIN!!!!
Michelle & Mark Hayes

SPECIAL NOTICES



LEUKEMIA CUP

The 17th Annual Southern Chesapeake Leukemia Cup Regatta, held in Deltaville over the weekend of July 10-12, was another huge success with 61 registered yachts and enthusiastic crowds at the Auction and Gala held for the second consecutive year at the Deltaville Maritime Museum & Holly Point Nature Park.

Typically, the Southern Chesapeake Leukemia Cup Regatta is one of the most successful Leukemia Cup Regattas in the country in spite of being one of the smallest of such national venues, and this year should prove to be no exception. Having four times been voted the "Best Regatta on the Bay" by the readers of *Chesapeake Bay Magazine*, the 2015 Regatta is expected to be a strong contender for this honor again this year.

All proceeds from Regatta events assist The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) in its mission: To cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the quality of life of patients and their families. Almost \$2 million has been raised since the Regatta's inception, and this year's preliminary tally reveals \$108,000 in cash raised with an additional \$30,000 in in-kind sponsorships. This is another truly remarkable achievement for the Regatta and the Middlesex community.

Funds raised to support patients with blood cancers came not just from the generosity of sailors who competed on the racecourse, but also from many local, regional, and national commercial sponsors, as well as countless individual community supporters. The LLS is especially grateful to the Captain Level Sponsor, Bon Secours, and First Mate Level Sponsor, Sun Trust Bank, as well as a

host of other area sponsors, for helping to make this event such a success.

Individual fundraising was especially spirited this year. Three local individuals raised over \$12,000 each, qualifying them for a Fantasy Sail in Bermuda this fall with Gary Jobson: Diane Simon, Rob Whittet, and Robert DeJong. Since fundraising will continue through the fall, the top fundraiser and recipient of the coveted Roy F. Meyer Perpetual Trophy will not be announced until our awards party in September.

The two-day racing was officiated under the auspices of the Fishing Bay Yacht Club by PROs Lud Kimbrough on the East Course, David Hinkle on the West Course, and John Wake on the new Fishing Bay Course, all supported by a host of on-the-water volunteers. On the water Judge and Protest Committee Chairman, Brooks Zerkel, was the nautical equivalent of the Maytag repairman since no protests were submitted over the two days of competitive racing.

Overall awards for the top boats in each division were presented on Sunday afternoon at the Deltaville Maritime Museum following the final race.



AUGUST OPTIWEEK AUGUST 10 - 13

August OptiWeek will include full day lessons, offered Monday through Thursday, August 10 - 13. It will be taught by our Opti and Laser Development Team Coaches, and is for beginners and first year sailors, ages 6 to 10. Visit our website for all the details and to register: <https://www.fbyc.net/Juniors/AugustOptiWeek>

COME JOIN THE FUN!!!

JUNIOR



OPTI KIDS AND JUNIOR WEEK

This year's Opti Kids and Junior Week smashed all records for numbers and fun! A total of 44 sailors attended Opti Kids, and 143 sailors and over 40 full time volunteers and 6 pro coaches attended Junior Week! The weather was perfect. Paul and Julie Ann Wash taught Opti Kids, and every sailor left loving sailing. Doug and Jennifer Bendura then did an amazing job of organizing everything from the class assignments to the tee shirts for Junior Week. There were 13 separate classes this year. 200 kids and their families attended the pool party with the teen band ZigZag, and on Thursday night we hosted 340 at the traditional catered cook out! Like last year, Friday ended with ice cream. Every day brought perfect winds and fun for everyone. A simple statistic that proves how successful Junior Week 2015 was? 51 Junior Week sailors stayed to race in the Junior Olympics the weekend following camp!

JUNIOR OLYMPICS AND CHESAPEAKE BAY OPEN

The dust from Junior Week had literally not settled when parents removing Optis used during Junior Week had to work around teams from out of state unloading boats for the Junior Olympics! Event Chair Michelle Hayes brought us an extraordinary regatta with 153 kids racing, a Taco Bar Saturday night for 300, and a combined 350 breakfasts and 350 lunches. A unique and fun touch was a second Mexican meal, a Kona Ice Truck, and a live band playing as the kids sailed in on Sunday and de-rigged and loaded trailers, traditionally the most dreaded part of any junior regatta. The racing was fantastic in great winds, with the RCs headed up by Ric Klein, Bo Bragg and Doug Bendura doing a fantastic job. 25 Race Team parents put in over 10 hours a day to pull off a fantastic regatta. Our own Nathan Smith won the Opti Overall and the CBYRA

Chesapeake Bay Open, with FBYC claiming all five of the top spots overall in the Optis: Nathan Smith, Benton Amthor, Boyd Bragg, Ian Street and Guthrie Braun; and our kids dominated throughout the Opti classes. In the very competitive Laser Radial Class, FBYC scored 3 of the top 10 spots, with Luke Hayes 6th, Jed Londry 7th, and Garrett Levy 8th.



RACE TEAMS

June also saw the start of the Summer Race Teams, and by the end of Junior Week all four of our teams- the Opti Development Team, Laser Development Team, Opti Race Team, and Laser Race Team - were in full swing and had grown to a record 49 members! The teams kicked off their summer race season at the Junior Olympics, and the season will run through August. On the Tuesday after Junior Week, the Opti and Laser Race Teams left for regattas at Annapolis Yacht Club and Severn Sailing Association. Look for detailed reports on their exploits in the coming weeks.



YMCA CAMP

The week after Junior Week, FBYC hosted the annual Middlesex County Family YMCA Sailing Camp. 20 kids from around the county learned to sail for three days on our Optis under the guidance of FBYC coaches Claire Lennarz, Eric Roos, and Austin Powers, and volunteer Miles Kimbrough. On the last two days of camp the kids sailed on larger boats belonging to Event Chair Lud Kimbrough, and members Dick Cole, Karen Soule and Brad Miller. All had a fantastic time and many campers have contacted us about sailing in our other programs the rest of the summer!

RACING

2015 Flying Scot NAC's: A Humbling Week in Mississippi

by Rob Whittemore

This year's Flying Scot North Americans were held at Bay Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Every year this regatta is a great opportunity to connect with great friends and see how you stack up against the best in the class. This year was no exception – the talent was deep with many former Scot NAC or Mid-Winters winners and two former Olympians sailing (never mind former National and World Champions in other classes). In case you aren't aware the Gulf Coast is a hot bed for Flying Scots. **A note to those who think the Flying Scot is not a tough boat to sail– if you think this fleet/boat is not good enough for you – come sail in one of the major championships!**

After a short 14 hour drive on Saturday, we (Rob Whittemore and John Wake) were able to get checked in and measured without any issues on Sunday morning. Once the sea breeze filled in, we headed out for a practice session with Jeff and Amy Linton and Zeke and Jay Horowitz. Our practice sail on Sunday went well. We were on pace with our tuning partners who just happen to be two of the best teams in the class.



Monday was the first day of qualifying and it was a very solid day for Team Patriot with a 7, 1. As a result of our performance I was asked to speak on the North Sails panel at

the evening competitors debrief. The Scot class does a great job hosting a debrief after sailing at the NACs for everyone to learn from one another. Perhaps this is something we need to try out at FBYC? Participating in this panel may have been the kiss of death for the remainder of the week!

Tuesday we headed out to try and get the last qualifying race in; however, we were chased off the course by a severe thunderstorm. So the scores stood and the fleet would be split into the Challenger and Championship divisions based on Monday's scores.

Wednesday started the main event and everyone's scores were wiped clean. Unfortunately, we started off with a



19th in Race 1 in some difficult conditions with the sea breeze fighting the morning gradient breeze. Determined to shake it off and get back on track, we came back in Race 2 to get an 7th. Our speed was still really strong. We just had a hard time picking the correct side and when there are this many boats, you have to stay out of the middle of the course where the breeze is all chopped up.

Thursday was a really hard day for the good guys. Race 3 started in a dying westerly which we thought would go south as the sea breeze came in. However there was a large pack of boats that went right, which took them away from where the sea breeze would come from (some on purpose, some were bounced to that side after a bad start). Well, the sea breeze did not come in and the left didn't work for us. The Challenger Fleet (which starts about 5 minutes after the Championship Fleet) noticed. Not only did we get to the first weather mark at the back of our fleet, but we were mixed in with the Challengers as well. However, we kept fighting through the race and dug out a 17. The key lesson from this race was that we probably didn't pay enough attention to the weather conditions to realize that the sea breeze would be delayed (at best). In Race 4, we were in a strong position early in the race but ended up with another poor performance – 16th.

On Friday, there was one more race to decide the regatta and it was going to be exciting with four boats having a chance to win the event. We sailed much better to get a solid 8th in the last race. Congrats to Andrew and Marcus Eagan for winning the event! This was Andrew's second NAC win. Interesting to note that their average score in the Championship Series was 4.6 (this includes two firsts) – speaks volumes to the level of difficulty of this event.



Clearly we had higher goals in mind than that 13th place! However, as we always do when we travel – we learned a lot! That is the key to this game – **you always must always be improving.** Next year's NACs are scheduled to be in Newport in the middle of July. John and I are already making plans to bounce back. You should start planning to attend as well!

CRUISING



**VALIANT'S FALL CRUISE
6 LEGS, 45 DAYS, 4500 MILES**
By Wes Jones

VALIANT left Deltaville on November 3 bound for Fort de France (Martinique), Bonaire in the ABC islands, Kingston (Jamaica), Grand Cayman, & Isla Mujeres (Mexico), before returning to the US at Marathon in the Florida keys.

Highlights on the way south included crossing the Gulf Stream without incident, noting the boundary when the seawater temperature jumped to 83 degrees. Huge tacks of 200+ miles to take into account winds on the nose. Motoring in flat calms. Beam reaching in 15-20 kts of easterly trades at 61 degrees west longitude as we skirted the eastern side of the Leeward Islands on a 180T course prior to ducking in behind Martinique and making port in Fort de France on November 18 before noon. On board VALIANT for this leg were Mike Miller, David Clark, Michael Soberick, and Wes Jones.

The morning of the 20th (minus Mike and Michael and including Craig Pittman) we got under way for Bonaire and arrived there before noon on the 23rd. The approximately 460 mile sail was interesting - nearly downwind with preventer rigged in mostly 15-20 kts, a fair sea running, and numbers of squalls - some with wind to 35. Not very restful, actually!

Bonaire, and our berth in the Harbour Village Marina was very pleasant - protected, nice piers, nice bath facilities, bar and restaurant on site. Craig had a major ambition to do some diving, and he was able to dive several times.

We stayed 2 days (24 & 25) but yearned for the open sea

again, and settled in on our new rhumb line of 306T for Kingston Harbor. On 11/26 and 11/27 we had a superb broad reach in 15-20 kts of breeze and reeled off two of VALIANT's best days - a 200 mile one followed by a 190 mile one. For the next two days we had squally weather and the good breezes continued. As a result we shaved a full day off the expected 5 day sail to Kingston, mooring at the Royal Jamaica Yacht Club at 0130 on the 30th.

George Burke arrived about 8 PM on the 1st, and Craig Pittman flew out the afternoon of the 2nd to get back to earning a living, and we headed on to Grand Cayman (2 days of lively sailing followed by a full day of watching cruise ships come and go) and Isla Mujeres.

On the leg to Isla Mujeres (Cancun) we had some of our nicest sailing - however, the distance and boat speed were such that we couldn't get into Isla on 12/9 by nightfall as we had hoped, so we slowed the boat down and arrived in the daylight the morning of the 10th. There is a sudden transition from deep, offshore water, to 10-20 foot water when you enter the banks and there was a fair sea running, so we took the cautious approach. On this leg we saw quite a lot of shipping. After 2 days, we were off again!

We had a really nice upwind sail to Marathon. We laid out a 20 mile wide corridor centered on our rhumb line - which in turn was centered on the projected max current of the Gulf Stream - and simply tacked the boat over at the change of watch nearest to when we would "hit" the "edge" of the corridor.

There was a "washing machine" feature to the seas, which often kept VALIANT from being able to come up to top



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speed and stay there, as they caused her to pound owing to her light displacement. Nevertheless, we eventually were within about 60 NM of the lower keys on Tuesday the 16th and were hoping for a Marathon arrival fairly early on the 17th, when we discovered that both port and starboard lower shrouds had a significant number of broken strands in them where they entered the swage fitting at the turnbuckle to the chain plates. The failures were nearly identical on both sides. These shrouds were new in Spain 2 years ago - and it appeared as though there was something wrong about the way these 2 particular swages were done. At any rate, we immediately dropped the jib, put a big luff in the main, and slowed everything down. Using cable clamps and 1X19 wire that was on board for such a situation, we put shackles through the lower 1/2 of the turnbuckles, attached the spare wire to these shackles using fittings already on the ends of the wire, and cable clamped the wire to the undamaged portion of the lowers several inches above where the failures were occurring. We then hoisted a smaller jib and got back underway, and changed our course for the Key West area, which at that time was closer than Marathon.

We sailed on toward Key West through the night, however, as we approached Key West early on the 17th, and were only 6 miles offshore, having gained confidence that the rig was adequately "sistered" and was holding OK, we made the decision to go on to Marathon. The wind had gone to the north, putting us in the lee, and this allowed us to sail about 075, paralleling the Keys, and not requiring further tacking. We had a slip waiting for us in Marathon, and a known boatyard for repairs, and this was an enticement. At this point we were 6 miles or less offshore, and could easily have obtained a Boat-US tow had we needed one.

All was well - however, in the afternoon as we were

approaching Marathon the breeze slowly died. The last six miles, as we were seeing our objective clearly in the distance, probably took us 3 hours. As we finally got to the harbor entrance about 8:30 PM, the breeze died altogether. However, as we were still about 300 yards from our slip, this made the final phase easier - using "dinghy tactics" we took the tiller and sculled VALIANT to her slip - where we moored in 30 minutes.

So - a little more "adventure" - and we garnered more sea stories to be spun to our grandchildren from the (NOT NOW - but FUTURE) safety of our rocking chairs!

On board for these last two legs were David Clark, George Burke, and Wes Jones.

So in concluding the 2014 Edition of the Log of the VALIANT, we can state that we covered 4,495 miles in 45 days of sailing and port time.

This trip brings VALIANT's miles at sea total to 21,800 since 2006.

WEE DRAM RACE/CRUISE

August 8/9. That is AOD weekend. We have reserved 10 slips in Cape Charles. It will work best to operate through me for the slips. I need to know length, beam, power needs.

This is a non-spin event. Details will be hammered out Friday the 7th at Fannie House at 7pm. Basic info, however, is this:

- Start from an anchored position Saturday morning.
- Sail to Cape Charles.
- Spend the night
- Sail back Sunday.

Cape Charles is having their Annual Art Festival that weekend. It was a lot of fun last year.

Let me know if you are coming and give me your PHRF rating. (igkoedel@yahoo.com)

Sincerely,
John G. Koedel, III

Summer 2015 Market Updates of Some of Our Recent Activity ...

The summer movement in local waterfront real estate has been the most brisk since the downturn in the market place. We have had a very successful Spring and Summer so far. Both in the Luxury Listings and in Cottages and Condos. We are working with a number of active buyers who are seeking local waterfront properties in every price range, especially those with Big Views!

Please visit our websites for an easy snapshot of available listings and please feel free to use the IDX service for viewing Live MLS.

Hope you are having a great summer so far and enjoying the breezes and beauty of The Bay!

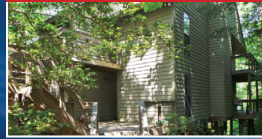
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