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SPRING STARTED THIS YEAR ON THE WEST RIVER

It was a glorious day when the CBC folks gathered at Pirates Cove for the 2008 Spring Luncheon. Hosts Janet and Bruce George had decked out the tables with red, white and blue decor on the white cloths and the official Big Burgee hung rakishly over the hors d'oeuvres table. A happy crowd sipped their wine and beer and caught up with their friends' doings over the long winter time. The Reinholds were newly back from their cruise



to the Mediterranean. They loved every minute of it but found they had picked up a few unwanted pounds from the delicious food. Norm Bogarde got home from Florida just in time to join his son in a big rock-fish tournament, so Sandra represented SAVOIR FAIRE that day. Will and Logan Hottle, freshly back from Leadville, were house and dog sitting for friends as they couldn't legally live in their house just yet. Nancy and Frank McCabe came up from Solomons, Dick and Ruth Boecker and George and Clary Thomas came down from Lutherville. Dave Burka was solo for the day (and he brought his camera!)

We were all delighted to see Tom and Peggy Carey. Tom was looking and feeling well and all was definitely upbeat! Cheers! Frank and Sharon Arsenault and Shirley and Hunter Kennard arrived bearing the new directories for 2008 and Peter and Margaret Madden were there in great spirits (but minus great pal Sam.) Peter was soliciting advice for the spring cruise itinerary.... too many places, too little time! Joel Gross



brought Jeanne along for her semi-annual visit with us and it was great to see her. Bob Clopp and Prue were just back from Hawaii... to judge by Bob's bright shirt and tan, and Mickey and Scott Doran were happily enjoying the substantial and tasty lunch.... which was topped off by a rather sinful cheesecake! Tom Trump now has his new boat, a Southern Cross, but was making arrangements to sail it up to Annapolis, soliciting a little crew help. Can't wait to see it!

Bill and Betty Anne Bell have been members for a couple of years, but this was the first time they had been able to join us. We hope they can make it more often now.

As we were waiting for our dessert to be served, Janet directed us to look on the reverse side of our menu cards..... where we were requested to complete a four

CBC Triplets: Tom Finnin, Dave Burka, Dick Boecker



Bob Clopp, Peter Madden, Janet, Will & Tom

all, even though we may not venture onto the bounding main, and he shared with us some of the terrors and joys of single handing a well found boat at sea.

Tom and Elinor Adensam were delighted to see the Atkissons whom they had met in the Caribbean. It was old home week!

It had been a lovely luncheon meeting and we all reluctantly left at 3:00 as Pirates Cove required of us.

We all headed for home with plans to prepare for this summer

OH LORDY! DIDN'T IT RAIN!

After a week when there were two absolutely stunning spring days of balmy breezes and brilliant sun, The weather forecasters were right on.... with a forecast of rain, gloom, chill and general unpleasantness. Joel and Tom had readied the sleek CHANTEY for the shake-down cruise with a thorough cleaning inside and out and stocked her up for a cozy happy hour. Their departure time of 9:00 a.m. was delayed 'til about 11:00 when they shivered and decided that it made no sense at all to slog down to Harness Creek. A call to Commodore Deb brought a great sigh of relief as they both decided to call the whole thing off. We all hope that no-one ventured out that day expecting a party that didn't materialize. Mother Nature was not cooperating with the CBC. Shame on her!

line poem using the first line "CBC sailing is to me/us." These gems of rhyme and occasional reason were collected and will be revealed (reviled?) at some future date.

Commodore Deb called the noisy bunch to order as we were finishing our meals and introduced our speaker, John Atkisson and his wife Kathy.

If something can go wrong, it will, and that day was no exception, as the computer refused to talk to the projector, so John, without his slides, simply held us spellbound with his tales of sailing across the Atlantic in his Bristol 32, sailing around the British Isles with Kathy, and then home again single handing his lovely boat. He had some truly sage advice for us



Kathy Atkisson, Elinor & Tom Adensam, and John Atkisson

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From: Good Old Boat magazine Good Old Boat: Sailboats and the sailors who love them

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like your boat's galley. Since the magazine was founded 10 years ago, the editors of Good Old Boat have recognized that it takes skill and a sense of humor to produce meals in a cooking space smaller than most shoreside bathrooms. Many of the galleys in the early fiberglass boats lacked amenities such as ovens, adequate stowage space for food and utensils, and coolers that stayed cool for the duration of a weekend cruise.

No oven? No refrigeration? No ice? No problem! From the outset, the magazine began running articles about life without a cooler, baking bread on a stovetop, and pressure cooking. These articles and many more have been collected into a useful volume on a lightweight CD, known as the Good Old Boat Galley Book. The volume is further enhanced by a bonus collection of tips, tricks, and recipes from Corinne Kanter's ever-popular KISS Cookbook.

Additional topics covered by articles in PDF format on the CD are: drying foods, canning meat, what to do when the salad is gone, harvesting the bounty of the sea (fish and shellfish), making your own yogurt, growing sprouts, how to raise herbs aboard, preserving cheeses on extended voyages, simple bread recipes for small ovens, one-pot meals, solar cooking, conserving water, provisioning, storing and preserving the food you catch or collect, stove fuel alternatives, and the bare necessities if your mini-galley is in an even smaller trailerable boat!

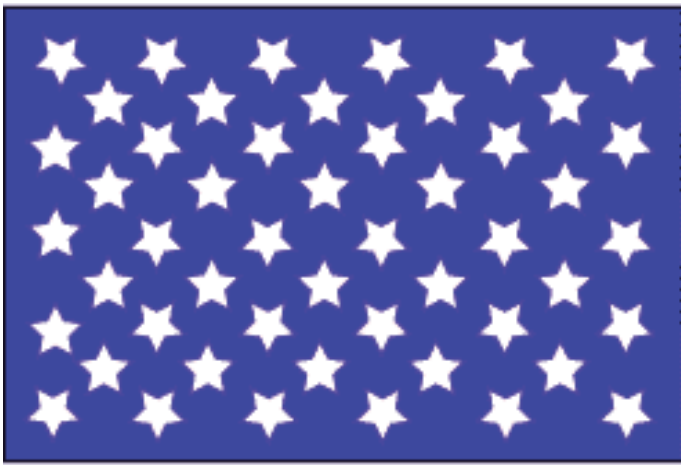
If you are a cruiser or soon will be, many of the subjects covered and recipes contained in the Good Old Boat Galley Book will be highly useful . . . even if your boat's galley is a well-equipped and modern miracle. This collection of articles also emphasizes the coping skills important for circumnavigators and long-distance cruisers. It's \$19.95 and available from Good Old Boat: http://www.goodoldboat.com/books_&_gear/collections.php.

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2008

MEMORIAL DAY

WEEKEND

COME BY LAND OR SEA

WYE ISLAND D.N.R. LODGE

ON GRANARY CREEK

Sorry, no dogs allowed ashore, except at the end of Granary Creek

SATURDAY MAY 24TH

Free Games Saturday and Sunday:Come Ashore & Play Anytime
Charcoal Grills and Picnic Tables for your own cookouts
(Self-starting charcoal will be available)

SUNDAY MAY 25TH

a.m.: Compete for the "Most Unusually Equipped Boat" Award (new event)

a.m.: Wet and Wacky GREEN Dinghy Races (paddle or oars required)

afternoon: Cut-Throat, Competitive O-Limp-Ic Games (some favorites, some new!)

Shoreside BYO Happy Hour & Barbecue Chicken, Beans & Pot Luck Dinner.

Bring your choice of your best hors d'oeuvres, veggies, side dishes,
salads or desserts to share. Water and ice will be provided.
EYC Rum punch will also be available.

after dinner: Awards Presentation and Entertainment

Volunteers are needed to help set up and run games and clean up

Contact Logan Hottle by e-mail lhottle@aol.com, or cell 410-693-9283

Brought to you by

The Chesapeake Bristol Club, EYC Cruisers, & the Magothy River Sailing Association

**\$20 PLATE CHARGE COVERS THE ENTIRE
WEEKEND**

Schedules and directions will be distributed to all at the DNR pavillion and to the boats at anchor.

DIRECTIONS BY LAND AND SEA TO THE DNR LODGE AT WYE ISLAND

Coordinates are: N 38.53.20 and W 76.08.36.

BY SEA:

(THERE IS NO LAUNCH SERVICE SO BRING A DINGHY)

Follow your charts up Eastern Bay, Miles River and Wye River East to Granary Creek.
Honor all aids to navigation.

Stay in the river until you can see straight up the middle of Granary Creek.
Turn to port and enter

There is seven to eight feet of water in the center of the creek fairly far up and
to port around the back of the point. Rafting is possible,
but please don't block the entrance channel.

There is a dock for dinghies in the first bight to port after entering the creek.
There is also a grassy landing spot farther upstream with a short walk to the lodge.
The Lodge is just inside the entrance on the left- which is also a good anchorage spot.

**Sorry, NO DOGS ALLOWED at the DNR Facility. However, dogs can be "walked"
toward the end of Granary Creek, on the left side (look for a marker).**

BY LAND:

Take Rt. 50 East, approximately 13 mi. from the east end of the Bay Bridge

Turn right on Carmichael Rd (at sign for the NWRA and Aspen Institute)

Stay on the "main road", which becomes Wye Island Rd along the way

About 4 mi. after leaving Rt 50, you cross a small bridge onto Wye Island

Continue on the "main road" past a sign saying "Wye Island NRMA Conference Lodge, Trails", etc.
(Do not turn off main road here onto Wye Hall Drive)

About 1.5 mi. from the bridge, turn left at sign on your left for "D.N.R. Conference Lodge"
Turn and follow the road to the end, Plenty of parking.



**NOW GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP
AFTER THE FESTIVITIES AND TAKE
OFF ON THE SPRING CRUISE IN THE
MORNING**

CBC SPRING CRUISE

TENTATIVE ITINERARY

Peter Madden and Logan Hottle are the cruise leaders and will be responsible for soliciting names of people interested in joining the cruise and then letting them know if there is a change in plans.

(THE ONLY THING THAT IS NOT TENTATIVE IS THE END-OF-CRUISE PARTY ON JUNE 7 AT THE REINHOLD'S.)

Monday, May 26: Depart Wye River for St. Michael's or Deale, depending on weather and inclination of the group. Herrington Harbour North (HHN in Deale) can accommodate us and after the weekend suspect we would all like showers and shopping ashore. If weather inclement, we will go to St. Michael's and either anchor out or take slips, individual preferences. If Deale and HHN (Tracy's Ck) we will stay two nights allowing shopping and touring (We will arrange with Deale Heritage Society.) and pool time. If St. Michael's we will stay only one night (we should be arriving early enough to use facilities and shop) and then move on to Hudson's Creek off the Little Choptank River on Tuesday.

Wednesday, May 28: In either case, we will arrive in Solomon's on Wednesday for one night. The Solomon's contingent of CBC that did not attend the Wye River festivities can join us Wednesday evening and then continue with us on Thursday as we head south and east.

Thursday, May 29: Progress to Crisfield and Somer's Cove Marina. We will stay two nights - anchoring in the cove is an option. Two night stay will allow shopping and touring and a trip/tour to Smith Island on Friday, May 30, by ferry from City Dock or trolley/walking tour of Crisfield.

Saturday, May 31: Onward to Onancock where we will hang on the hook for a couple nights or tie up to the wharf provided we have reservations. This will allow for touring ashore - there is museum and old Victorians and, we are told, a very good restaurant. And, we have an eastern shore bus schedule which will facilitate shopping for those that have need.

Monday, June 2: An early start as we turn west and north for the St. Mary's River. This will be our longest slog of the trip, approximately 47 miles into the mouth of the Potomac. Pray for south winds and a favorable tide. If conditions are not favorable, Reedville on the Great Wicomico would be an alternative. Ideally, we would stay at anchor in Horseshoe Bend off St. Mary's City for two nights thus allowing a day for touring the colonial city. For those that need provisioning (limited) and/or showers one of the two nights could be spent at the Dennis Point Marina on Carthagenia Ck.

Wednesday, June 4: North to Solomon's. Again, an early start is recommended as this is approximately a 41 mile run. (Could be shorter if we drop down the St. Mary's River the evening before, either to the marina or to Smith Ck.) This time we plan two nights in Solomon's to rest and reprovise and to tour. As many of you know there is a great museum and Anna Marie Gardens and a choice of marinas or plenty of places to anchor and many restaurants. We will have information and ideas to share...

Friday, June 6th, D-Day: Solomon's to the West River. Again, recommend an early start (40 miles). Anchor off Galesville. If we can arrange it, maybe an evening walk of the Revolutionary War ship yard burned by the Brits or at worst pie and ice cream!

Saturday, June 7: Brunch at Pirates' Cove, then home. See you at the Reinhold's. Sailing to the Reinhold's is an option. They are on the Magothy. West River to the Magothy can be a comfortable day's run given favorable weather.

Please let us know if you are planning to join and if not for the full cruise then when you might join us or drop off so we might continue our planning. History is the theme and only suitable references will be

SHORT VERSION:

Monday, May 26	Wye River to Tracy's Ck, Deale, Slip
Wednesday, May 28	Tracy's Ck, Deale to Solomons, Anchor
Thursday, May 28	Solomons to Crisfield, Slip
Saturday, May 31	Crisfield to Onancock, Wharf
Monday, June 2	Onancock to St. Mary's City, Anchor
Wednesday, June 4	St. Mary's Riv to Solomon's, Slip
Friday, June 6	Solomon's to West River, Galesville. Anchor
Saturday, June 7	West River, Galesville, End-of-Cruise Party

YAWL COME !

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO STEP ASHORE
AND JOIN YOUR FELLOW CBC MEMBERS AT THE HOME OF
TED & CAROL REINHOLD, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, AT 4:00 P.M.
569 BROADWATER RD. ARNOLD MD**

**BRING YOUR GRILLABLES AND A DISH TO SHARE AND ENJOY
THE EVENING ON THE LOVELY PORCH OF SAILOR'S REST.**

**THERE WILL BE A GRILLE, UTENSILS, PLATES, AND CUPS FOR YOU
BUT PLEASE BRING YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE TOO.**

To come by boat:

SSW marker "10", second long pier from Spriggs Pond
8-14 feet of water off of Pier which has an American Flag on the Dock.
Brown House with Glass Porch. Yellow Umbrella & chairs on Deck.
White Ketch (RHYTHM) at the Dock
There is a floating dinghy dock in front of RHYTHM.
If you need any additional information, please call us: 410-544-3218.
Hope to see you there.

**If you are coming
by land please bring
along a couple of
chairs so we can
all be comfy at he
feast.**

How to reach the party by land:

Sailor's Rest is located on the south side of the Magothy River. From Annapolis , take route 50 east over the Severn River Bridge. Take the right hand exit right after the bridge and follow the signs for Rt. 2 North. Pass the golf driving range, and Big Vanilla indoor tennis building, move to the right lane and bear right onto College Parkway (stoplight).
Move into the left lane and turn left on Jones Station Road, (after the second light, just past a brick pumping station).
At the second street turn left onto Mago Vista Road. Proceed two blocks to the elementary school and turn right on Broadwater Road (a dead end street)
Continue down the street about 1/2 mile to the Reinhold's address is 569 Broadwater Road and the house is the third from the end. Sailors Rest is a brown contemporary with a red door.

Hi there Everyone

Greetings from the land of the Tar Heels (just don't mention that UNC/Kansas game...). We hope this e-mail finds you both in good health and enjoying all that family, friends and of course the Bristol Club folks bring.

First, let me get my business item out the way first. Believe it or not, I am now the Rear Commodore of the Harbour Village Yacht Club of Hampstead, NC. Impressive wouldn't you say? Not really. Anyway, in our clubhouse which is quite nice and is located on the Intracoastal Waterway just two streets behind our home, the edge of the walls are decorated with burgees. Burgees that have been collected from other powerboat and sailing organizations around the world. I thought it would be nice to display the Chesapeake Bristol Club burgee. Most of the burgees we have collected were in exchange of our own burgee. However, since the Bristol Club doesn't have a clubhouse that might not work. We could buy one from the club. Anyway, let me know. See I'm thinking like a Commodore already! Secondly, our group is in need of name tags. Do you know who the CBC used for theirs?

Now on to non-business stuff. Jay and I are doing well. After that 11 months in Cape Coral, Florida following our retirement, we managed to come to our senses and settle in NC. In fact, Judy and Tom Taylor are just 10 minutes down the road from us. They are on the Intra-coastal with a view of the ocean. Life here has been good to us. Jay is involved in a number of activities/organizations that include stained glass, basket making, book club, gardening club (she is now a master gardener) and she exercises in a gym 5 days a week.

I am active in the yacht club and joined the local flotilla of the USCG Auxiliary. We are heavily involved in boating safety education and patrol the waterway on a weekly basis. I am also back into scuba diving and have made a number of dives off the NC coast. Great visibility, interesting marine life and great wrecks!

As you know, we did sell our sailboat upon retirement and bought a new 18.6ft. Sea-hunt Center Console fishing boat with a 114 hp four stroke Yamaha engine. Sailing is really not pleasant thing to do down here with the waterway. No gunkholes like the Chesapeake. When you go out you got to come back the same day. Powerboating gives us the luxury of getting to the beaches and fishing grounds fast and back quickly to do other things. However, we really miss the folks in the CBC and all of those wonderful times at the raft-ups.

We enjoy the closeness to the waterway and the ocean. By car we can be at Topsail Island in a beach chair in less than 30 minutes. Wilmington reminds us a lot of Frederick, Md. but on a slightly larger scale. Quaint little specialty shops and the riverwalk along the Cape Fear River.

We have seen Bruce and Jane Raymond on several occasions. They have flown their plane down here and spent time with us and the Taylors.

There has also been a bit of a change in our retirement lives as my mom is now living with us. She broke her hip Thanksgiving Day and has been with us since the first week in December. Her health was poor for some time due to many reasons (mostly neglect) that I won't bore you with now. The important thing for us is that she is in better shape now than she has been in some 20 years! Her doctors here have worked miracles.

We will be heading up in July to fly out of BWI for Antigua and plan to leave her back in her home with mysister who has lived with her for 15 years with her son. Hopefully, her good health will continue allowing us to leave her there until the end of hurrican season whereupon she will return for the late fall and winter months.

I could go on and on but I'll end this email now. We really do miss you all. Bruce and Jane have been trying to get us up there to sail with them to one of the CBC functions. Maybe we'll be able to pull that off this summer.

Anyway, if you get a chance please say hello to all of our friends, Bill and Beryl, Dick and Ruth, Dick and Natalie, Norm and Sandra, Tom and Carole, Joel and Jeanne, Wendy and Dave, Paul and Marge, Kathy Lewis, Frank and Nancy, Mike and Marcia, Mal and Louise, Noel and Carol, Ned and Fayla, George and Clary and Jane Turner...(and anyone else that we missed!)

Miss ya,

Joe and Jay Heidel (Abby and Maggie Mae)

All is well here in San Diego. We had a really nice visit with Mike and Marsha Nathans a week or so ago. It was really great to see someone from the "Colonies". They both look well, and are looking forward to working on their new house.

Although there are no "real" seasons here, tomorrow is the Opening Day at the San Diego Yacht Club. We have our boat there for the weekend, but still do not have a permanent slip there. We are looking forward to the festivities, but really miss the Bristol Club folks.

Come visit when you can.

Albert and Helen

GOOD STUFF

George Thomas has a little used 9'6" inflatable with a hard floor and an almost new 4 cycle outboard. He would like to sell them both. Call: 410-823-5293

Ted & Carol fly their burgee from an Italian mast.

Welcoming Newcomers with Bristol Buddies A MESSAGE FROM OUR COMMODORE

What are "Bristol Buddies?"

Our new mentoring program to make newcomers feel welcome. Briefly, a Bristol Buddy is a club member who maintains contact with the new member to discuss upcoming events and help answer questions about the club.

How can I be a Buddy to a newcomer?

Give them a call when they join up.

Invite them to attend an upcoming event or cruise.

When they do join us, introduce them to the club.

Urge them to call you any time they have questions or concerns.

In other words, anything to make them feel welcomed.

Whenever possible we'll try to match people up by type of boat, so you can share information and solutions to problems you've had or solved. Our thanks to the CBC couples who are already on board – the Hottles, Reinholds, Grosses, Bogardes, McCabes, Adensams, Segermarks, and Boeckers, Sr.

We hope that you, too, will be willing to "adopt" a newcomer for a year.

We're getting new members all the time, so expect to be hearing from us to be a Bristol Buddy.

Thanks in advance!

Deb Coons
Commodore



Rich and Anne plant the CBC burgee at the Colosseum

Just wanted you to know "WHIPPERSNAPPER" has already had it's 2008 shakedown cruise. With the welcome assistance of Rear Commodore Madden, she made a rapid and chilly 8 hour jaunt up the bay from the Navy recreation center at Solomons to the Clopp residence on Beard Creek where she will be much easier to get to most events this season. Thanks, Doc