



THE OLD MAN

MEET THE NEW GUYS

The weekend cruise May 10th and 11th is your opportunity to welcome this year's new members including the cruise leaders. Also invited are our friends from Potapskut Sailing Association. The location is Eagles Cove, tucked behind Gibson Island and adjacent to Cornfield Creek. Join us aboard *Frolic* (Chance 32) to welcome the new folks around 5:00PM. Bring an hors d'oeuvre and your own drinks. New members will be unofficially initiated into the rites (or wrongs) of MRSA cruising.

Come help welcome our new members to MRSA and get to know some of our Magothy River neighbors. Please call Nancy or Andy Bassler at 410-255-9229 or email at aebassler@yahoo.com for any questions.

Nancy and Andy Bassler

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SEA CHANTEYS AND SEA STORIES OF THE CHESAPEAKE

Jane Meneely will sing and talk on the above topic for our May 1st meeting at Ledo's Pizza, in Severna Park, in Park Plaza, off Route 2. Gathering time is 6:30, and the presentation will be after we have partaken of salad, pizza, and beverage of choice. The cost for this will be approximately \$10 per person. However, for those whose beverage of choice is alcoholic, they will have to add that cost to their bill.

Jane Meneely, born and raised on the Chesapeake Bay, brings her nautical perspective to the world of folk music and storytelling. A founding member of the Chesapeake Bay folk group, *Crab Alley*, her original songs reflect the spirit of life on and around the water. From "Islands in the Sun", weekend cruising to Tilghman, Tangier, Smith, Hooper and Deal to her more recent "Thomas Point Light", Meneely's ditties focus on landmarks and experiences familiar to Bay sailors. "Katie Allen", based on a tale she heard on the banks of the Chester River, brings a local ghost to life. Her livelier tunes, like "The Devil and St. Pete", or the "Saga of Nelly the Sea Nettle" wreak tongue-in-cheek havoc with history and biology, respectively. Her "talking stories" reveal the waterman's rapidly disappearing way of life. Ms. Meneely performs in classrooms and on stage throughout the mid-Atlantic, and works as the managing editor for Chesapeake Bay Magazine.

Plan to attend this evening of fun at Ledo's Pizza. Please RSVP to Sheryl or Wes McNair, 410-437-8998, or sammcnair@yahoo.com. Reservations aren't essential, but would be greatly appreciated.

Sheryl McNair

JUNIOR TRAINING

HURRY! HURRY! Junior Training registration is now available to non-members. The adjusted dates are June 23 – July 3 at the Grachur Club. There are a FEW openings available. Work parties will be scheduled and the dates will appear on the MRSA website. We can use many hands for preparation and moving to the Grachur Club. All applications must be received by May 15th, so do not wait. See you June 23 – July 3 for Junior Training.

Dave Blanch & Sue Kirkendall



Commodore Alan Kirkendall

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COMMODORE'S COMMENTS

Spring is definitely here, with the weather changing between bright warm sunshine to frigid temperatures with pouring rain. *Flying Low* did make it back in the water several weeks ago and is now just about ready for the sailing season. A few more odds and ends are required and then time for the cleaning crew to take over.

By the time you read this, Wednesday Night racing will have begun, the Hallie Rice Regatta will be history, and the Shakedown Cruise will have been held. Preparations are being completed for Junior Training and it will soon be time to get the small boats ready. This month, The New Members Cruise (May 10-11) and the Memorial Day Cruise (May 24-26) will be held. The New Members Cruise is a joint MRSA and PSA event. Andy and Nancy Bassler have promised that this will be a fun event and I hope MRSA is well represented. The Memorial Day Cruise will be to the Wye River/St. Michaels area. Good weather is hopefully on the forecast so please contact Phil and Elaine Haskell for more details.

The May Membership Meeting (May 1) will be at Ledo's Pizza in Severna Park. The Program promises to be a lot of fun, so please make plans to attend. I look forward to seeing everyone at these events.

Remember, be safe out there and enjoy this Weather!

Al Kirkendall

MEMORIAL WEEKEND CRUISE TO ST. MICHAELS

Come join us on the three day cruise to the Wye River and St. Michaels. We sail on May 24th to Shaw Bay and plan to raft up between 3:30 -4:30 PM. A Happy Hour is planned, so please bring an hor d'oerve to share. A game is planned and prizes for the clever and astute (brush up on your knowledge of local lore).

On Sunday, May 25th, we suggest two options. (1) Take 1 to 2 boats and sail/ power to St. Michaels for a tour, lunch, etc., then return to Shaw Bay in the afternoon. OR (2) Power up the Wye East River, raft for lunch, then explore the Wye River to view the wildlife, real estates, etc. with a second Happy Hour with games to end the day's activities.

Please call Elaine and Phil Haskell at (301) 490-9762 or e-mail pjhaskell@aol.com if you plan to join us or for additional information.

Elaine and Phil Haskell

JUNE PICNIC

Mark your calendars for the annual June picnic, Friday, June 13th, at 6 p.m. Bring your favorite good luck charm, and a side dish or salad if your last name starts with A-L, and an appetizer or dessert if your last name starts with M-Z. Once again, Walt and Nancy Burmeister are offering their generous hospitality, and the picnic will be held at their home, 378 Eagle Hill Road, in Pasadena. Plan to be at this great event!

Sheryl McNair

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted: Assistant or part time/ full time editor of The Old Man. Person wanted to learn and use editing and publishing skills for the MRSA's monthly newsletter. Current editor willing share or relinquish publishing responsibilities; and to continue the monthly editions with a seamless transition to a new editor. Transition is flexible. Starting with an assistant to learn the ropes, transition might take up to a year or more. With an experienced person, transition to full responsibilities could take a few months or less. Immediately need a person to fill in for months when the editor is not available. [Gotta' take a vacation some time!] If you thought that you might like to dabble in editing or publishing a newsletter, here's your chance to try it with no prerequisites other than the desire to do it. If interested, email the Old Man editor, Fred Betz at febetz@toad.net. or call 410-647-3824

For Sale: 1967 CAL 36 Classic Sloop, Beam 10", Draft 4'5", 25 hp Pesces diesel, newly rebuilt, New barrier bottom by Osprey Marine, Newly painted red Awlgrip hull. Sleeps 6 comfortably, holding tank, refrigeration, self-steering. Price \$19,500.00. Call Arlene Gavin 410-849-2198. In Annapolis.

For Sale: 2- 12 volt gelcel East Penn batteries- size: 4D. \$150 ea. 1- 12 volt gelcel East Penn battery- size: 27. \$95. Tel.# (301) 490-9762.

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For Sale: Power Boat, '88 4Winns Sundowner 225, 22.5ft, cuddy cabin, 5.0L V8, very good condition, runs great, many new items, very well maintained, enclosed head, \$6900; Mark Walker, 410-647-2468

For Sale: "CRUISAIR", 115-volt air conditioner with hatch hood. \$400. Unique 4 ft. by 7 ft. dinghy with folding topside for low profile storage. Built in buoyancy, oars and sailing gear. \$400. Knotmeter – EMS 0 to 10 Knots, thruhull, as new. \$75. Bow anchor roller, new, large, \$99. Other marine items available, including covers, anchors, and cushions. Call Geoff 410-255-0699

Boat 'Yard Sale: Garmin GPS 76, \$125. Used for one year and in very good shape. WAAS (A WAAS-capable receiver can give a position accuracy of better than three meters 95 percent of the time), internal database of buoys, nav aids, tide charts, sun and moon rise, anchor alarm, and many other features. It comes with carrying case, PC interface cable and manual. Priced at \$125. See www.garmin.com for specifications. West marine lists this at \$219.99. Anchor Shade Umbrella, \$100. White, a 6' x 6' cockpit umbrella, water-repellent, mildew- and fade-resistant polyester fabric top, nylon straps at the four corners that adjust between 3' and 8' with a center-support pole that adjusts between 4' and 8'. Includes carrying case. It has only been used 2 or 3 times and is in very good condition. The West Marine catalog lists this at \$199.99. <http://www.westmarine.com> Achilles 2-3 Person Dingy, \$250. Red, two wood seats (one removable), two removable wooden floorboards, no rips, tears or repairs and is in good shape. Has two air chambers, attachable motor mount (we have used a 2 1/2 hp Johnson), canvass carrying case, foot pump and hoses, and 2 two-part locking oars. Go to: http://www.inflatableboats.net/achsspecs_html/lt2.htm for specs on the LT-2, which is a slightly smaller version of this dingy. Defender is listing the LT-2 at \$706 regular price and \$663 at the Miami boat show. Contact Jeff Fones: Email: jkfones@earthlink.net or phone Day: 703-926-0242 Night: 301-831-1148

For Sale: Mooring Whips — Premium Rocker Arm Base Whips. PMW 1600 For sailboats, and heavier or high-profile boats (new @ BoatUS \$554) yours for \$425. Call Rob (410)684-6531 Day or (410)421-9222 Evening.

For Sale: Maybe this is not boat oriented... [unless you have the QEII] 2 end tables \$70. 2 coffee tables \$50 ea. Rocking Chair \$50. 4 x 8 slate top, ball return pool table \$600. Please contact Kent Shaffer, kentshaffer@comcast.net or call 410-647-6767

For Sale: 1972 Catalina 22 with trailer. New rigging, new stern pulpits, new marine battery. She is a swing keel with a full galley, marine radio, depth finder/speedo, auto-pilot, roller furling, and a six-horse outboard with spring loaded lift. Very dry and comfortable, great shape. \$3500/OBO Please call Dan Prucnal 410-255-3015.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

The Board of Governors worked overtime at the April meeting and nine new membership applications were approved. It was great!! Please keep the prospective members coming our way. Everyone, please welcome the following new members.

Jane Heiser lives at 398 Magothy Bridge Road in Severna Park and can be reached at (410) 647-5303. She has an Ericson 35 *Audacity* that is moored on the Magothy. Jane has 25+ years of sailing experience and is interested in both racing and cruising.

Jock and Carol McClees live at 127 St Andrews Road in Severna Park, 21146 and can be reached at (410) 729-3044. Jock is the current Commodore of PSA and has 50+ years of sailing experience. They have an Alberg 30, *SKEAN DHU* that is moored in Blackhole Creek and are interested in cruising. They have two daughters Whitney (12) and Cameron (11).

Denny and Anne White live at 1913 Martins Cove Road in Annapolis, 21401, and can be reached at (410) 757-5956. Denny is the 1991 Past Commodore of MRSA and we are glad to have him back. They have a 31' Dragonfly 920 *Alavo* that is moored in Martins Cove and have extensive cruising experience. Their son Brady is 17 and will be joining us on Cruises.

Benjamin and Melissa Willens live at 32 Woodstream Drive in Norristown, PA 19403.

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The Willens own a 41' X-Yacht *Inphase* that is moored in Annapolis. Ben has extensive racing and cruising experience and will be joining us for racing and cruising.

Tom Awalt lives at 183 Waldo Road in Pasadena, 21122 and can be reached at (410) 437-6430. Tom is a past MRSA member and is interested primarily in racing. He owns a Tripp 26, *Ego Tripp* that is moored in the Magothy between Black Hole and Broad Creeks. Welcome back Tom!

Angelo and Donna Guarino currently live at 8723 Deer Ridge Road in Silver Springs, MD 20904 but after 7/13/03 will reside at 508 Pinefield Road in Severna Park, 21146. The Guarino's can be reached at (301) 890-1662. Angelo has been a crewmember aboard *Rosebud* for the Wednesday Night races for the last 5 years. They have three children Aria (12), Lucia (10) and Tony (8). The Guarino's are interested in racing and Junior Training and own a 33' Pearson 10M; *Bella Donna* moored in Dividing Creek.

Brian and Jill Poskaitis live at 557 Marlspike Drive in Severna Park, 21146 and can be reached at (410) 544-7682. Brian and Jill have three children Collin (14), Amanda (11) and Meagan (9) who will be participating in Junior Training. Brian is an experienced sailor and owns a 14' O'Day Widgeon.

Charles Bragdon and Kate McPhaul reside at 447 Fairlane Ct. in Severna Park, 21146 and can be reached at (410) 647-3315. Charles has sailing experience at the Naval Academy and crewing for friends. Charles and Kate are presently looking for a boat and their son Nick (13) will be participating in Junior Training.

Steven and Stephanie Eastman live at 1851 Lowes Way in Pasadena, 21122 and can be reached at (410) 255-9527. Steven and Stephanie own a 17' Angler that is moored in Sillery Bay. They have two children Sarah (11) and Kelsey (7), Stephanie participated in Junior Training last year and will be there again this year.

Please welcome these new members into MRSA and be sure to include them in your summer sailing plans.

Al Kirkendall

SEASCAPES THROUGH TIME, AND OTHER TOPICS

Forty-five attendees gathered at Bella Napoli on April 3rd, to enjoy Nancy Lodge Burmeister's slide show and presentation of early boats and their pictorial representations. Her talk centered on the theme that the ship is used in literature and art to represent a hero's quest. "The psychological voyage a hero embarks on and the impulses behind that quest have been represented by the ship at sea. From ancient Egypt and Bronze Age Greece to England in the time of Shakespeare and Tennyson, the

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image of the ship at sea has been used in art to represent the quest.” Slides of the “docks” at the back of pyramids and of the boats that were used during that time, and slides of the boat created from the 1224 pieces buried in a tomb for the pharaoh to rebuild to cross the river Styx were shown. I was particularly impressed with the picture illustrating the pyramids sited according to the Constellation of Orion.

Comments regarding her presentation included “fascinating”, “best program I’ve ever heard” and “you could tell she was really excited about the subject”. The presentation covered far more variety than the title I attributed to her, and I think the audience enjoyed it. Because of her enthusiasm for her subject, Nancy had prepared far more to say than we had timed the meeting for, so we missed the presentation that included Odysseus’ travels translated into modern locations, and the accompanying art. Perhaps we can persuade her to continue at a later date. For further information on her

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Bert Polk with Speaker Nancy Burmeister

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presentation, contact Nancy at 410-439-3157, or email her at nncynncyl@cs.com. Also, Nancy sent me several websites and .jpg pictures that she used in her presentation that are available upon request.

Bella Napoli, while slightly startled at the growing number of attendees (the number I had called in was 36), eventually brought out all the pizza we could eat, and then some. The “post-game analysis” with the staff included changes for future events to make things run smoothly. Overall, though, the members seemed happy with the food and the presentation, and the restaurant would welcome us back.

Sheryl McNair



Just some of the crowd of MRSA Pizza Eaters who really came to hear Nancy Burmeister !

photos by Fred Betz

CRUISE NORTH, CONCLUDED

It was warm and hazy when we finally left Nantucket at 9 a.m. (Hey, we were on vacation!) and with 15-25 knot SW winds, we made Edgartown in 5 hours. Actually, since we hadn’t reserved any mooring in Edgartown, we continued on past to Katama Bay, and anchored virtually by ourselves. If you have no need for any amenities, that was a great place to be, at least on June 26th. We dinghied into shore, and discovered suburb-type homes, but no stores of any kind. We had planned to walk to the ocean beach, but quickly discovered the water route would be much quicker. Back to the dinghy we went, for a very shallow ride across the remaining bay waters, crossing our fingers that we had enough diesel to get us there and back. Once ashore, we discovered enormous shells, but despite their attraction, we hurried over the short dune to the ocean. There, we saw only 2 other people on the beach—one at a distance, sunbathing, and one walker. The water was warmer than it had been in Nantucket, and we enjoyed swimming. Once again, we encountered very small waves, so didn’t do much bodysurfing. The soft sand above the tidal range provided great exercise, and Jay and John employed the firmer, wet sand for elaborate sand castles. Wes and I left them building, and explored both types of sand for walking, discovered aforementioned sunbather, and a dead seal. Apart from the seal, the landscape

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John and Jay on the nearly empty Martha's Vinyard beach

all photos for Cruise North by Sheryl McNair

was sand, water, dune grass and sea birds. We enjoyed a lovely afternoon there, and luckily didn't notice the dark cloud approaching from the east until we headed back to our dinghy. Luckily again, the dark cloud kept going, and didn't disturb us, and we made it back to *Merlin* without having to row. Since Wes had the extra energy, he made pina coladas for our late afternoon hors d'oeuvres. We had passed on the ground buffalo at the Nantucket A&P, so dinner was barbecued chicken, using sauce we had purchased at the gift shop in Mystic.

We knew we'd have a long day on the 27th, Thursday, so we arose early, and departed at 5:20 a.m. At that time, it was gray, damp, and very windy. We encountered SW winds at 25 knots, and had a hard beat the entire trip to Block Island. With a reefed main, storm jib, and the assistance of the engine, we finally arrived at 18:50. What a long, heeling day! Despite the high wind and high waves, the sun came out around 10:30, and if we hadn't been taking such a "beat"-ing, it would have been a gorgeous day. As it was, whoever was on deck needed full foul

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weather gear, because of the waves landing in the cockpit. It was hard to believe this was the same weather that created the wonderful sail we had from Woods Hole to Nantucket. What a difference direction makes! I think some of the dire need for a laundromat was due to the saltwater soaking that everything got on this day.

In addition to the no-discharge zone in Block Island (and, I think, all of Rhode Island), another nuisance is that you have to pay for water. Not too much, but still . . . It would take too long to describe the laundry inconveniences on Block Island—suffice to say, don't bring them your dirty laundry unless you want to pay and pay. Other than that, Block Island is a wonderful place to stay. Because the island is small, and has an active conservationist league, you can bike almost all over the island, and find lots of hiking trails. Some go to the beach, some to the lakes, some through the woods, and some to the marshes. The previous year, we rode to "The Maze," and had an immature Golden Eagle sit like a statue in a tree. It was such a perfect sighting, I wouldn't have been surprised if he was charging admission. This year, I had the opportunity to flush a Ring-necked Pheasant off the Wild Swamp Trail. We need to go back, though, because we still haven't explored the southwest side of the island, and we'd like to hike the Clay-Head trail out to Settler's Rock. We rented bikes for 4 days, for the 4 of us, at Aldo's (Aldo has managed to get a finger in almost all tourist activities—I'm surprised he hasn't tried for a laundromat.). You should attempt to bargain here, since you can get better prices. Although our favorite anchorage allows us to take a short dinghy ride to the edge of the Great Salt Pond, and then walk across the blacktop road to the ocean beach, you can't take advantage of the trails, and the shops in town very easily without a bike. I also found the kayak worked great, getting me in so I could have an early-morning run on the beach. One morning, there were horse tracks I followed onto the beach. (But the horse and rider appeared to have been long gone.) I also enjoyed kayaking through the Great Salt Pond into the shallows, and enjoyed some good birding by being there early.



Great Salt Pond, upon our late arrival after a tumultuous day at sea.

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We finally hit good surf at Mohegan Bluffs near the Southeast Lighthouse, but I decided I would just sunbathe there. The nearest facilities are the porta-potty up the hundreds of stairs at the Lighthouse, and I wasn't crazy about biking in a bathing suit filled with sand. However, it didn't seem to bother Wes, John and Jay, who all enjoyed the body-surfing.

I mentioned Aldo's earlier—a description of a sail to Block Island couldn't be complete without mentioning his early

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morning cries throughout the anchorage as he hawks fresh pastries, newspapers and coffees to the boaters. I've not figured out his call-sounds like "Andiamo, andiamo" to me, but that doesn't make much sense. Doesn't matter what he calls; everyone knows what he means.

After a wonderful 4 days at Block Island, we really had to start heading for home. Our plan, which we followed, was to head east through Long Island Sound, hit New York City for the Fourth of July (it was fantastic!), and hopefully make it home without having to sail too many overnights. We left NYC with a great spinnaker run, were going too fast to make stopping at Sandy Hook reasonable, and despite Wes' fears that we would arrive too early, hit South Jersey Marina in Cape May about 9 in the morning. We made it home safely, and are hoping to go again this year with several other MRSA members, and we'd welcome others who would like to travel with us. I've left lots out—you have to make the trip yourself to discover those other wonders.

Sheryl McNair

SUCCESSFUL RACE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Over 40 sailors attended the Race Management Seminar conducted April 10th at the Gibson Island Boat House. Skippers and crew enjoyed pizza and beverages while receiving top-notch instruction on how to successfully conduct a Wednesday evening race on the Magothy. Covered topics included; equipment, setting a start/finish line, course selection, starting procedures, penalties and scoring. Thanks to all who attended and special thanks to instructors Tom Price, Dave Prucnal, Fred Dreyer, Ed Tracey and Chris Lindsey. A second seminar will be held later in the season at a date TBD for those skippers who were unable to attend.

Bob Seay



Rear Commodore Chris Lindsey savors the Delicious Pizza



*Alan Weiss and Debbie Hott enjoying the Festivities
(Watch it Debbie!
Alan is gonna' get your Pizza!)*



MRSA Membership Chair Ed Poe with the Legendary Wednesday Night Racer, Ed Nusbickel

all photos by Bob Seay

THE MAY/JUNE 2003 CALENDAR, PLUS AND MINUS

*5/1 General Membership Meeting,
Ledo's Pizza, "Sea Chanteys"*

*5/5 MRSA BOG Meeting, at
Kirkendall's*

*5/10 & 5/11 New Members Cruise,
Eagle Cove, Magothy River, led
by the Basseler's*

*5/15 Junior Training Application
Deadline*

5/17 MRSA Spring Classic Bay Race

*5/21 Start of the Corinthian series in
Wednesday Night River Races*

*5/24 to 5/26 Memorial Weekend
Cruise to the Wye River & St.
Michaels, led by the Haskell's*

6/13 June Picnic at the Burmeister's

*6/23 to 7/3 Junior Training at the
Grachur Club*

RACING RUNDOWN

Sailors are scrambling to complete that last little bit of bottom work and get that final coat of wax on before splashing into the 2003 sailing season. This frantic surge of activity is for good reason- they know about the fun and excitement that awaits them in this year's racing program on the river and the bay. The Wednesday Night Series has begun and we expect this to be one of the best seasons ever with the number of competitors expected to grow and race management sure to improve, thanks to a very successful Race Committee Training session.

On the horizon are two great opportunities for those who would like to experience river and bay racing for the first time. For sailors contemplating a step into the racing scene, we have the Corinthian series on Wednesday nights beginning May 21st. This is the perfect opportunity to try racing in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. For those who already partake in the Wednesday night river racing, but seldom try their luck on the Chesapeake, the MRSA Spring Classic, on Saturday May 17th, is the perfect chance to experience racing on the bay. The Spring Classic rendezvous is just outside the Magothy at Baltimore Light, so it's a short trip for some good racing. For those racers who regularly sail on the bay, I hope to see you out there to help further our Region 2 dominance! If you have any questions about these or other upcoming racing event, please feel free to contact Bob Seay or me.

Chris Lindsay

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