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*CELEBRATING 50 YEARS*

## **Social**

Mon. July 4—July 4th Party

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## **Keelboat Racing**

Wed. Night Z-Series—July 6, 13, 27  
Screwpile Lighthouse Challenge—July 15-17  
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Governor's Cup—July 29-30

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## **Smallboat Racing**

Thur. July 7, 14, 21, 28

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## **Cruise**

Fri.—Mon. July 1-4—4th of July Cruise  
Sat.—Sun. July 9-10—Pick a PAX Creek Cruise  
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## **Junior Sailing Camp**

Mon.-Fri—July 18-22, 25-29

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## **Adult Learn to Sail**

Tue. July 12, 19—On-Shore Lessons

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## **Friday Happy Hour**

Fri. 5:30pm—9:00pm



# Commodore's Corner

By David Meiser  
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Summer is here and I can't remember a much better start to the sailing season. It seems that every time we go out, it's been beautiful. June was a great month, highlighted by the annual Luau. Thanks to Mary and the team at Safe Harbor Zahniser's, as well as the Social Committee led by Jody Keen!

That said, I also cannot believe it is already the 4th of July. The month will start off with a BANG, with fireworks on the 4th. I hope to see many of you around Solomons and at the Club. If you are looking for something to do during the day of July 4th, there is a boat parade starting at noon. You can either watch from the shore or participate. Deck out the boat and hop in line. The parade starts up past the tug boats on Mill Creek, runs down to the mooring ball past the Holiday Inn and then back past SIYC and out into the River, along the boardwalk.



Almost every year for the past 15+ years we have traveled to Hampton, Virginia, the weekend after Memorial Day, for Southern Bay Race Week, hosted by Hampton Yacht Club. This year was no different. Every year we leave Thursday morning and either tow the boat down behind the powerboat, or on the trailer, get the boat rigged and squared away and head to the Barking Dog for a late lunch. The Barking Dog is nothing fancy but it's tradition to go there and have a hot dog and a cold beer or two, and get mentally prepared for the regatta. The regatta runs Friday through Sunday and is always well run and a ton of fun. This year was exceptional because we had "Chamber of Commerce" conditions and were able to get in 9 races over the three days. What makes this trip extra special are the friends that we have made over the years, the familiarity of the venue, and the memories that we take home with us.



In short it has become a tradition. Traditions give you a reason to do something. For those who have never raced at this regatta, it will never be a tradition. For those that have never done a certain cruise, it will also never be a tradition. Take a few moments to think about some of your sailing traditions.... And perhaps some new ones that you may want to start. Remember that it can never be a tradition if you don't do it the first time.



## THE SOCIAL SCENE WITH JODY KEEN

Jody Keen, Social Chair  
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Many thanks to Safe Harbor Zahnisers for sponsoring our annual Luau in June! Participation was a little light due to the Bermuda Race and a cruise down the Bay, but it turned out to be a wonderful evening that welcomed both new and old members. Kudos for the wonderful music performed by Ben Connelly, the delicious sides prepared by members and all the help from so many volunteers! I need to send a special shout out to our grill-meisters Brian Woodworth, Brian Stuart and Steven Birchfield.

Please plan on attending the annual Solomon's Business Association's fireworks on July 4th. This is a potluck event with members all bringing side dishes and desserts. SMSA provides hamburgers, hot dogs and brats. This year the club will open at **4:30**, and the potluck buffet will be close to **6:30ish**. If you have a side that needs to be refrigerated or heated we have you covered. Also, if you are bringing children please be sure to bring snacks for them so they can last until dinnertime at 6:30.

Later in the month, singer, songwriter Dave Rowe will be at the club to perform Friday, July 22 during Happy Hour.

I look forward to seeing everyone around the club!



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# CRUISERS CORNER



**John Blaney**  
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The cruisers have had a busy time going places recently. Carl and Martha Kemp led to cruise to Oxford and Cambridge. Todd and Jennifer Porter creatively led the most recent cruise to Cape Charles which has just finished as I write this. Both were fun. We had some new cruisers join us with 5 Sibley's arriving in Cambridge along with the Gilles. Most of us are old folks so it's nice to add some new young ones to the gang. Occupational diversions are needed to get through dinner which the adults seem to handle well. Likewise new members the Nicely's from Denver who live aboard their Halberg -Rassy Festina Lente (Hurry Up Slowly for those without a classical education) during the summer. I'm sure you also tracked 3 of our racers entered for the A2B race. One owner pulled out due to the weather forecast, Pursuit finished, and Bad Cat retired. Pursuit and Bad Cat "cruised" back and arrived in Hampton early this morning. The weather delayed their return departure and proved hard to miss enroute. I'm sure there's a happy hour story or two to be told.

## Heads Up

The next cruises are this weekend's one to Herrington Harbor which is led by Phil Sibley who's anxious to make it a successful one. That's followed by the July 4th cruise to historic St Mary's City for the summer concert led by Carl and Martha Kemp. This can also be a Land cruiser event. We get to listen to the concert, watch the fireworks and the following day picnic on the beach at Price Cove which is fun. Please give them a call and email them about whether you're going to join either of the cruises. We have another short one to a Pax creek July 9 & 10 and we may try for a "Vera's" night. The final one in July 22-31 is to Delaware City on the other end of the C&D Canal and back. I get to lead both of those and will be publishing details closer to the start of each.

## Cambridge and Oxford Cruise

With variable wind and waves out of the south and utilizing a combination of motoring and sailing, three boats departed for Oxford Marina on May 27, beginning the first longer cruise of the 2022 season. The first to arrive was Aurora with Haley and Phil Sibley and a crew of Ashton, Devin and Chase. They were followed closely by Martha and Carl Kemp on Serenity and Warna and Randy Gillies on Godspeed. Following an afternoon of walking around Oxford everyone gathered for a happy hour at the marina followed by dinner at the nearby Capsize restaurant and finally the mandatory ice cream stop.

The following morning Godspeed departed for another commitment while everyone else spent the day touring Oxford and the enjoying the marina pool. A happy hour gathering completed a relaxing day.

The next morning, the two remaining boats departed for the short trip to Cambridge. With calm winds both boats motored. Upon arrival at Cambridge Municipal Yacht Basin we were greeted by Fred



Siesseger on Kalypso who had made the trip from Solomons having left at Zero Dark Thirty. A short time later Joan and John Blaney on Thisilldous also arrived. After an afternoon of walking around everyone gathered for a happy hour followed by a great dinner outdoor on the waterfront deck of Snappers restaurant



The following morning Aurora departed for Solomons so that they boys could complete school. Later in the morning the remaining cruisers attended the Cambridge Memorial Day Celebration held on the marina grounds. RAR Brewing has extended next door to the Laboratory where they opened the garage door for to allow us to dine open air while sitting comfortably in leather lounge chairs and celebrating Patty Kimmel with ba round or two of Painkillers. Excellent completion to a great hot day.



The following morning the three boats departed for Solomons with light winds and smooth seas that dictated motor sailing for most of the way.

Despite the less than perfect sailing conditions a good time was had by all on this first long cruise of 2022.  
Carl & Martha Kemp

## Southern Bay/Cape Charles Cruise



On June 10th, six SMSA sailboats began their nine-day Southern Bay/Cape Charles cruise. The planned route from Solomons to the York River and back purposefully crisscrossed the Bay to maximize sailing opportunities. The boats participating included Sabrena, Stingray, Thisilldous, No Sched, Kalypso, and Festina Lente. The boats competed in a few friendly competitions during the week including the longest single point of sail, the best dolphin photograph and the much-anticipated Cape Charles Treasure Hunt organized by Todd and Jennifer Porter, the cruise leaders.

Light winds dominated the first day. Nevertheless, the 42 nm sail to Mill Creek in Virginia, off the Great Wicomico, did not disappoint as the weather was beautiful. Happy hour commenced on time at 17:00 aboard Sabrena offering enough food and beverages to satisfy the hungriest sailor.



During the next day's sail, most boats caught a late morning breeze all the way to Onancock sighting dolphins south of Tangier Island. This illdous hosted happy hour, which was followed by dinner at Mallards on the Warf. During dinner, cruisers entertained each other by recounting tales of past cruising trips.



The cruisers left Sunday morning on a 39 nm voyage across the Bay to Cobbs Creek on the Piankatank River. Navigable weather conditions made for a challenging passage but by keeping a sharp eye out and practicing sound foul weather sailing, all parties safely arrived at Cobbs Creek whose anchorage was narrow, but secure. Stingray hosted an Italian themed happy hour as everyone recounted their Great Bay Crossing Adventure! Happy hour ended with a toast to the beautiful sunset while sipping the smooth Italian red wine provided by Alexa.

After a quiet night on the hook, our resident ornithologist Joan spotted her favorite bird, a blue heron, enjoying the early morning. Then the SMSA adventurers traversed back across the Bay to the historic railroad town of Cape Charles. Kelly's Irish Bar became the favorite watering hole during their two night stay with Kelly's acclaimed Rum Runner declared a favorite drink.

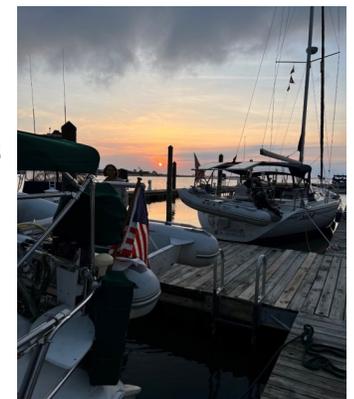


On Tuesday, the cruisers competed in a Treasure Hunt. The theme of the hunt centered on Captain Jack Sparrows love interest. To celebrate Stingray got dressed overall and flew the Jolly Rodger while most got suitably dressed in Pirate costume

The many hints had the cruisers scavenging historic Cape Charles for clues leading to this lucky lady's identity, along with her purse, holding tokens that the cruisers exchanged for a cup of grog (white wine) at the conclusion of the hunt. The grog was shared aboard Sabrena, which all cruisers successfully guessed as the name of Sparrows leading lady! A gorgeous

post storm sunset followed.

After Cape Charles, the cruise continued to the York River and a two night stay at the York River Yacht Haven. Here the cruisers found a lovely, large swimming pool which helped combat the rising heat and humidity building towards the end of the week.



A sporty weekend gust diverted the return to Solomons. Shelter was sought at Mill Creek until conditions became more favorable for the travel back Monday morning. We gather Solomons also saw it share of shelterers from the winds.

Congratulations to John and Joan Blaney for winning the longest single point of sail. Thanks to all the cruisers for donning their pirate costumes during a Tuesday afternoon nowhere near Halloween season!

Jerry Taylor won for best dolphin picture (though a close runner up was Wookiee's attempt to disguise herself as a Bottle nose dolphin to help Sabrena win the prize!).

This illdous settled for the concrete dolphin in Cape Charles.

In all a great cruise with great creative leadership which we all enjoyed. Thank You Todd & Jennifer Porter.

THINK CRUISING!



# Sailing into Retirement

By Robin Witte

After 42 years of working, the time had come to retire. My co-workers gave me a wonderful farewell where we reminisced about our past work adventures, the challenges, the successes and most importantly the friendships we made.

So now what? What to do next? As some folks would say.....Let the Adventure Begin! And so it did!

Two days after retiring, we flew to Georgetown, Bahamas to meet up with Mareike Guhr on her Nautitech 47, Moana. Some of you may have met Mareike last fall when Moana was at Safe Harbor Zahniser's Marina for about 6-weeks undergoing maintenance. Thanks to SMSA members Johna and Vlad for bringing her to SMSA for Happy Hour where we had the pleasure of meeting Mareike and as they say the rest is history.

On May 28 we departed BWI and arrived in Georgetown around noon, cleared customs and took a taxi to the Exuma Market to meet Mareike and dinghy to SV Moana.

Once onboard we met Marieke's friend Christopher S, stowed our gear and then ventured back to the Exuma Market via dinghy for provisions. However, Mark and Christopher bypassed the grocery store and headed to one of the local bars for a Goomba Smash while Mareike and Robin did the grocery shopping. For folks who have not been to the islands, don't expect a Harris Teeter or Giant, but it was a small grocery store with lots of fruits and vegetables, but limited meats and the prices for some of items were really high. However, we found what we needed, joined back up with Mark and Christopher and it was back to the boat to get settled in.



Next on the agenda was to move the boat across Stocking Harbor to Rocky Point. We tried using the windless to pull up the anchor chain, but no joy, it didn't work. So Mark and Christopher hauled up the anchor by hand and we knew what was next on the agenda after setting the anchor in our new location....troubleshoot the windlass. After an hour or so we thought we had the solution, but that could wait until morning as everyone was getting hungry.



Dinner on night one was Cajun shrimp, conch salad, and fried broccoli with smoked paprika, thanks to Christopher and Mark. A great way to welcome us to the Bahamas.

May 29, after a good night's rest, it was now day two in Georgetown. After breakfast the first order of business was to finish troubleshooting the windlass. The conclusion...a bad solenoid. So Mark and Christopher jury rigged the "up" circuit to the "down" solenoid so we would

clutch to support manual anchor drop. Needless to say a new solenoid was ordered and should be waiting for SV Moana when we get back to the Cheseapeake.



We then took a dinghy ride to the beach and hiked across island to the oceanside across the art trail. This is where the cruisers have created works of art that commemorate their time in the Exumas. Along the way we were joined by the mosquitos so we didn't spend too much time admiring or photographing many of the creative artwork. Once on the other side we walked the beach with no other people in sight for at least a half mile. We walked back across to the harbor side where we snorkeled for the first time in the Bahamas, but certainly not our last.

For dinner we decided to grab some burgers and fries at the Peace and Plenty Beach Cafe. It was a beautiful evening until we could see a storm brewing. We quickly got to the dinghy and headed back to boat just in front of the storm. However, not before there was a very near lightning strike while on the dinghy ride back...no gap between the light to the thunder.

May 30, day 3 it was time to set sail and we departed Georgetown at ~1000 motoring out into the Atlantic, raising sails and heading north in 15-25 mph southeasterly winds with a quartering sea and arrived in Chloe Cay near Boysie Cay at approximately 1500. Twenty-one nautical miles later it was time to anchor. Mark and Robin swam to the beach from boat with Marieke taking the SUP. There we found many small hermit crabs, some with green shells, a blow hole and many impromptu rock towers. We also found rocks on beach with pink and red spots, possibly coral. There were no other boats in the anchorage except for about an hour when a tour boat brought 50 people for a swim. After exploring, we swam back to the boat, showered off and it was time to prep for dinner, it was spaghetti night. While Robin was busy in the galley, Mark and Marieke worked on replacing the port traveler block.



May 31, we hoisted anchor and departed Chloe Cay ~1000 motoring out again into the Atlantic, but this time the winds were less, around 5-10 mph again out of the southeast. The ride was a lot smoother but the wind continued to die. So, we turned on the iron jib, lowered the sails and continued to Cave Cay for the night. We entered through Rudder Cut, dropped anchor and settled in for the evening despite the small boat traffic in the anchorage.



June 1, this morning we took the dinghy around the point to a cave on Cave Cay to see the sea turtles. We pulled up on Safe Harbor Beach to snorkel and saw lots of colorful purple and orange fish. With not much wind and the impending tropical storm at the northern end of the Bahamas we elected to say south and with little to no wind did a 2 nm motor to Farmers Cay. We also met up with

Marieke's friends Anya and Rob who run a charter boat SV Destiny

and their passengers Steve and Stacy who were from Florida. The seven of us went ashore for dinner at the Ocean Club. Dinner was quite tasty with most folks opting for the grouper or lobster. The most interesting find during dinner was an SMSA burgee hanging from the rafters. Does anyone recognize this?



June 2, with little to no wind we motored 11.2 nm north to Black Point. It was time to do a little laundry and restock on basic supplies (if available). While Marieke had laundry duty, Mark and Robin ventured to the local market for some basics and then headed to Lorraine's where we procured some home-made sweetbread....yum. After lunch we motored to Iguana Cay and dinghied to the beach where we were met by 20+ iguanas. We navigated our way around the iguanas and climbed to the top of a "cliff" for a spectacular view and managed to get back down without hurting ourselves. We swam off the beach until it was time to head back to the boat to prepare dinner. Hot dogs and rice for Mark and a veggie omelet for Robin and Marieke.

June 3, it was time to continue heading north, but the threat of bad weather kept us further south than desired, so the next stop was Staniel Cay and Pig Beach. Upon anchoring we were met by 5 nurse sharks and a ray needless to say we were not eager to swim around the boat. We dinghied towards the beach to feed the pigs carrots and apples and the pigs swam out to meet us and nudge the boat to feed them. It was an interesting experience. We then headed towards the Staniel Cay Yacht Club where Marieke headed to the fuel dock and Mark and Robin went to the local markets for fresh veggies and meats. Once back at the boat Robin prepared dinner while Mark and Marieke disassembled the port halyard winch for service. With the high winds in an unfavorable direction we spent several nights at Staniel Cay.



June 6 and we now needed to start thinking about heading north to the Chesapeake. We left Staniel Cay with the plan to arrive in Highborne Cay (~42 nm), but the weather had other ideas. We sailed in 15 kts breeze, motored twice in no breeze, encountered several rain showers, a few thunderstorms and then were forced to turn back due to a 40kt+ wind on the nose. The wind and waves on the nose slowed boat to 1.6 kits under power so we headed back south about 7 miles to an anchorage on the west side of Norman's Cay which was unprotected except from the east but surprisingly smooth once we got there.



June 7 with the weather now improving, we did a 40nm sail to Rose Island near Nassau. Wind conditions ranged from flat to 18kts with wind directions from dead down to a beam reach complete with

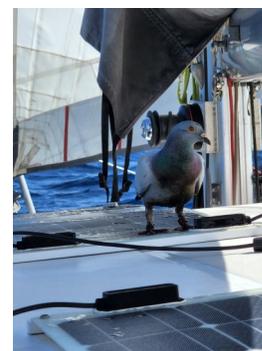
rain and sun. As we approached Rose Island, maneuvering Moana around the coral heads and reefs was certainly an art and we were both glad Marieke was at the helm. We anchored on the north side of the island to protect us from the southerly winds. The beach was beautiful, and the snorkeling awesome. We spent two nights here before our first overnight sail including sending Marieke aloft to double check the rig.



June 9-10 we departed Rose Island for a 118nm overnight sail to Port Lucaya, Grand Bahamas (Freeport). Marieke assigned us watches with Mark getting 2100 to 2400 while I was assigned 0300 to 0600. Going around the buoys for a race is one thing, but overnight cruising we definitely need more experience and Marieke was great at guiding us. We arrived at the Grand Bahama Yacht Club, filled up with fuel and parked at our assigned slip. It was a nice marina with a pool and we grabbed

the courtesy shuttle to head to the grocery store (more like Giant or Weis) to stock up on snacks, drinks and fruit. For dinner we met up with Marieke's friends Leslie and Mikey at a place called Zorbas. Great conversation with lots of sea stories.

June 11 at 0730 the journey home begins. For the next 4 ½ days we needed to make our way from Port Lucaya and make it around Cape Hatteras before the winds turned northerly. With only 3 of us on board Marieke once again set up watches for us. From 0600 – 1800 we had 4-hour watches and from 1800 – 0600 we were on 3-hour watches. For the most part the weather cooperated with one thunderstorm on the 13th around 0430 when the sails were struck and we began to motor. In addition, the AIS antenna became dislodged and was dangling from the top of the mast. It was only a matter of time before we would lose that antenna. Along the way we were joined by a Seagull, a pigeon who was with us for several hours as well as a flying fish who beached itself in the cockpit.



June 14 at 1800 we started to round Cape Hatteras and the wind shifted to northerly. Being in a catamaran it doesn't like beating upwind so it took us 26 hours to go from the Cape to the Chesapeake Bay entrance. The winds were fairly strong at first and we seemed to be taking a pounding but towards the latter part of the day the winds calmed down which gave us a chance to work through our arrival in Norfolk and clearing Customs and Immigration. We made arrangements at the Hampton Yacht Club where they had a spot for us and we arrived on June 15 at 2330. Customs and Immigration were there within 20 minutes of our arrival and we were welcomed back into the US in the early hours of June 16. We toasted our successful crossing with a beer and some snacks, then it was off to sleep to prepare for the final leg.



June 16 we used much of the day to finish getting things ready and grab a hot shower before departing at 1830 for the Chesapeake. There were threats of a thunderstorm but

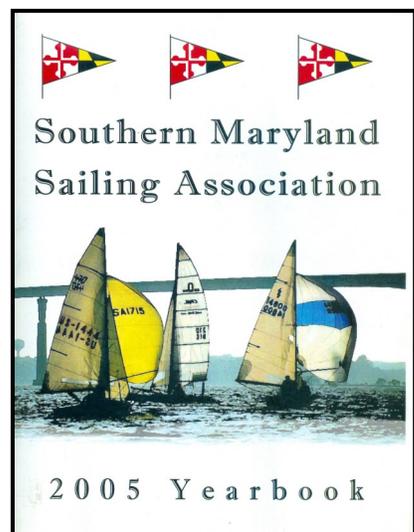
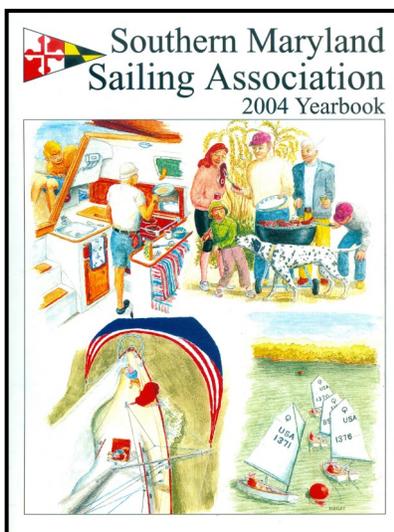
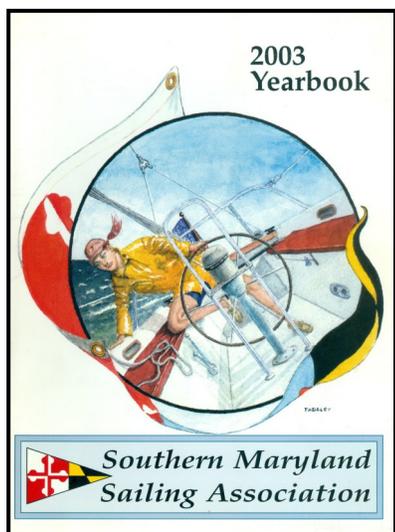
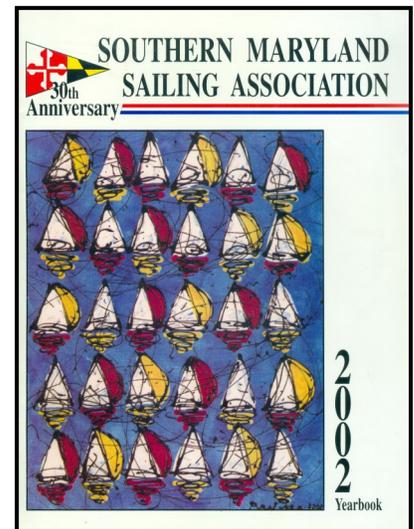
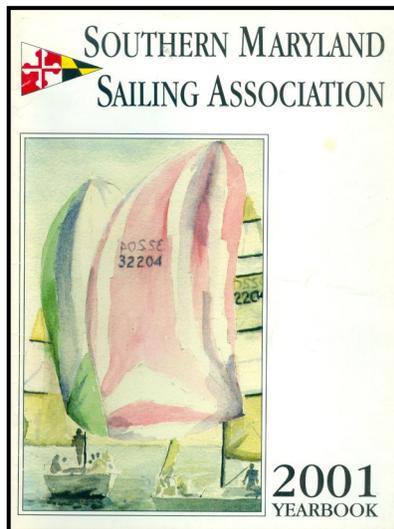
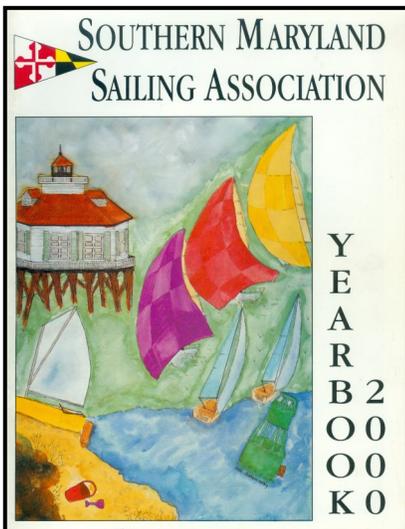
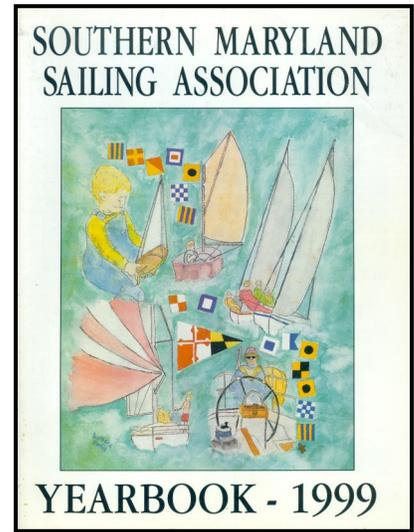
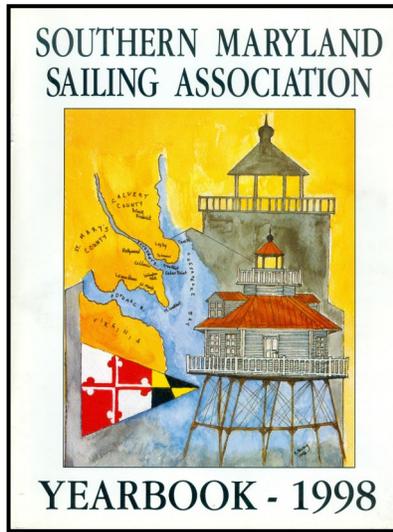
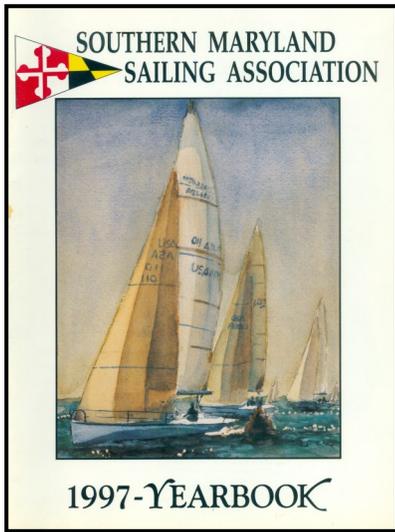
we lucked out as the storm dissipated and we had great southerly winds and following seas. As we neared PR1, we were greeted by a pod of dolphins welcoming us home. We tied up at Joe and Sandy's dock ~0945 until the tide enabled us to continue up the creek to Vlad and Johna's where Moana will be for a few weeks.

In total we sailed over 1100 miles and had the experience of a lifetime....what a way to start retirement!



# CELEBRATING 50 YEARS

## SMSA YEARBOOK COVERS (1997-2005)



# KEELBOAT RACING



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Wed, July 6	Zanheiser's Wed. Night Race Z-5	Making Waves
Wed, July 13	Zanheiser's Wed. Night Race Z-6	Making Waves
Fri-Sun, July 15-17	Screwpile Regatta	Screwpile RC
Wed, July 20	Out 'n' Back Race	Barba Roja
Sat, July 23	Sharp's Island Race	Elan
Wed, July 27	Zanheiser's Wed. Night Race Z-7	<b>RC NEEDED</b>

Fleet Building—Wed. Night
A: N/A, B: Wicked Good, C: Elan, NS: The Doghouse
Wednesday Night Series Z-1
A: Cheetah, B: Spice, C: Elan, NS: Elysium
Wednesday Night Series Z-2
A: One Trick Pony, B: Wicked Good, C: C2, NS: Dauntless
Wednesday Night Series Z-3
Cancelled due to inclement weather
Smith Point Race (SMSA High Point)
Spin: Rakali, Non-Spin: N/A
Summer Invitational Race (CBYRA & SMSA High Point)
Spin: Rakali, Non-Spin: Barba Roja

Official results can be found on the SMSA Website ([https://www.smsa.com/Race/KBRace\\_2022.php](https://www.smsa.com/Race/KBRace_2022.php))

Thank you to all Race Committee Volunteers for providing your time and efforts to ensure that race continues as scheduled.

RC Volunteers needed for July 27<sup>th</sup> Zahniser's Wed. Night Race Z-7. Please remember to sign up for Race Committee duty if you have not done so already.

We are always looking for feedback/input in order to improve or if we forgot something, so please feel free to email the keelboat address.

See you soon.

Terry



## 30<sup>th</sup> Screwpile, 15-17 July... Game Time!



It's almost game time, folks... only 14 days until Screwpile! The planning, preparation, strategizing, promoting, and the boat and crew prep are going to come to culmination on Friday morning the 15<sup>th</sup> of July when Screwpile Racers and Race Committee head out of Solomons and proceed out to the mouth of the Patuxent to engage in the 30<sup>th</sup> year of the Screwpile Lighthouse Challenge Regatta. The party tent will be staged, the beer truck and Mount Gay Rum Punch will be positioned, skippers' bags will have been distributed, Sailing Instructions will have been studied, and trophies will have been

readied. It's that time again!

Whether you regularly race your boat or have a cruiser that you just race occasionally, there's still time over the next couple weeks to get your crew together and register for Screwpile. It's a great weekend and you won't want to miss out! Three days of racing and three nights of parties. It's not too late. Register via our Screwpile website, [www.screwpile.net](http://www.screwpile.net), or directly at <https://yachtscoring.com/emenu.cfm?eid=14923>.



Thank you to all who have worked so diligently at the planning and preparation for Screwpile, all the volunteers who will be out there on the water serving as Race Committee, and those who will be working the tent for those three evening's awards parties.

... Jim Keen, Chairman Screwpile 2022



# SMALLBOAT RACING



**Steve Birchfield**

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Smallboat racing is in full swing! Thursday evening fleets are averaging 6-10 boats each week and I hope as the weather continues to get warmer into summer we will have even more participants on the water. A BIG thank you goes out to folks coming out with me on RC to learn and participate. Without a race committee we can't race and with our volunteers we can't make that happen.

June 11 we had the Small boat invitational with 7 boats out. Shifty winds made for some fun racing and eventually a "raft-up" drifter to round out the day.

June 12 was the infamous Broken Rudder race. Morning storms ended up delaying the racing till the very last minute. But the morning wasn't wasted, sailors spent time having a fun social hour with a "bring your own brunch" theme. Once racing commenced, in the truest form of the name of the race, a boat broke their rudder causing the only retirement of the day! The remaining fleet got to sail with dolphins that were spotted swimming as our racers rounded G77 to start their way back in the river. What started as a gloomy wet day ended in a beautiful day on the water for all!

Thank you Brian Steuart for performing crash boat duties the past few months and thank you Randy Gross for coming out the past few races and learning the RC boat! Your help is greatly appreciated!

See you all out on the water Thursday!





## DAVE ROWE — LIVE IN CONCERT at SMSA!

Mark your calendars for Friday, July 22—doors open at 5:30pm!

Yachtsman-troubadour and Maine native, Dave Rowe, is a singer-songwriter and interpreter of traditional and modern song—whose 30-year career has had him on stages all over the eastern seaboard and throughout America’s heartland. Dave’s handmade, heartfelt music springs from deep roots borne out of the song traditions of Ireland and the British Isles, cultivated in the roots music of North America, and filtered through Dave’s classical training. Armed with his guitar, a dream, a quick wit, a soaring tenor voice, and the heart of an entertainer, he’s enthralled audiences everywhere he’s gone. Dave recently circumnavigated the eastern continental US by boat on the “Great Loop”: the musical tour of a lifetime. The full journey took him through the waters of twenty-four U.S. states and one Canadian province and provided fodder for an entire album project full of new music to be released in the fall of 2020. Dave is spending the summer 2022 on the Chesapeake Bay.



Free for members & guests, tips suggested.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**\*\*Price Change\*\*** Brand new, never used – Snapit Versatile Curved Binnacle Drink Holder. I bought this summer and it didn’t fit my boat, and I missed the return window. Retail new for \$80 (you can look up on Amazon or Snapit website). Selling for \$40. Please contact Bill at kingwg@gmail.com or 703-987-8276 if you’re



**Social**—We are still in need of someone willing to take this on. If interested please contact Commodore Meiser (commodore@smsa.com).

**Safety Boat Fleet Captain**—This exciting position includes ensuring completion of the safety boat fleet maintenance and keeping this fleet in good working order. This doesn’t mean that you have to do all of the work.... you just need to make sure that it gets done. If you may be interested in this role, please

contact Scotty Roland (vicecommodore@smsa.com)



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## **Discounts at West Marine—Solomons**

SMSA Members can receive a discount at our local West Marine during checkout. Just tell them you are an SMSA Member to receive the discount.

Due to some non-member use of this privilege, West Marine will be checking names against our membership roster and a photo ID may be requested.

Please note: the West Marine Pro discount is only available at the Solomons West Marine.

Don't miss out on this great SMSA benefit!

