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2003 MULTIHULL CLASS RACE SCHEDULE

DATE	RACE	SANCTION #
5/24/03	Annapolis to Miles River (Conker, Previous Engagement, Gemini, Trinity)	319
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<http://cbyra.org> - Racing news
<http://www.cbyra.org/results.rml> Race results

2003 CCMA Cruising Schedule

Time To Go Cruising!

4th of July Cruise – Continuous fireworks beginning in Rock Hall **July 3rd**. Continue the excitement with a picnic at Ruth and Dave Ways' July 4th on the West River with the renown Galesville fireworks highlighting the evening. Then cruise across the Bay to St. Michaels July 5th to see

their spectacular and then on to the July 6th fireworks at Oxford. Contact Brad Houghton or Anatole Butas for additional details.

LOWER BAY RENDEZVOUS 7 June 2003



This was the third year in a row that this event fell on a rainy weekend, but then we've had nothing but rainy weekends up until recently! As always, however, our gracious host and hostess of this annual event, Bob and Pat Englert, were undaunted by the rain. We certainly appreciated their newly refinished interior spaces that have an excellent view of Wilson Creek. If you can't be sailing, there's something very comforting about sitting inside, staying dry with good company and good food and watching the wind blow across the water in a torrential downpour.

The eats were tasty and plentiful - hot dogs, hamburgers, deep-dish salad, beans, fruit, chili, AND strawberry pie. No boats...just good folks from the area. One topic of conversation that came up of interest is the possibility of starting a lower Bay division of CCMA. It would be part of the overall CCMA organization, but perhaps have a separate fleet charter, be able to participate in multihull races, and have cruising events that could include more lower Bay people. Nat and I have already proposed this to the CCMA Board and they'll be looking into the details over the summer. If anyone has any comments...please send them to any CCMA board member and/or Nat and me.

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Cruise Captains Needed

The CCMA Cruising Committee is looking for club members to help expand our cruising grounds, so more members can come together to socialize and expose the sailing world to the world of CCMA. Cruising captains would be asked to arrive at the designated site early and act as the host boat for the evening. More captains will help spread the workload, if you call sailing and socializing work! If you are interested or would like information, please call Mike Brian 410-956-2199.

Music by Moonlight

The CCMA Cruising Committee is planning a series of short overnight cruises to Quiet Waters Park on Harness Creek, just off South River. Quiet Waters offers a series of free concerts throughout the summer, which are varied and enjoyable for all ages. The schedule has not been released yet, but we will update the club as soon as possible. Check the website!



St. Michael's Rendezvous

14 June 2003

Where was everyone???.....just because they predicted thunder storms!!!..... it was safe as long as you got across the Bay and your anchor held. Ask John and Donna Wayshner, Mike Brian, Anatole and Virginia Butas and Nat and Ida Harrison...we made it. John, Donna, and Mike actually came out Friday and the rest of us met up with Mike on Saturday (actually, we rescued Mike....he was in dire straits for a beer!). John and Donna had to return before we got there, but I understand they saw us. Apparently we were too far away for them to hail us...and the radio wasn't on. Anyway, the storm on Saturday night passed over us and we watched two power boats rafted together drift into the nearby shore (no apparent damage other than their pride I imagine), but we all enjoyed the company and the food and slept well that night. The next day we leisurely sailed back.....although, you know, the Bloody Point Light House didn't move for about an hour....

Ida Harrison





St Michael's Maritime Museum



Mike Brian



Anatole Butas



Virginia Butas



Ever smiling Nat Harrison

Did you know that Havre de Grace, ST. Michael's and Solomon's Island also offer summer concert series? Additional Cruise Captains would help offer cruises to both upper and lower bay club members.

Quote of the Month

Once more upon the waters, yet once more!
And the waves bound beneath me as a steed
That knows its rider!
- Lord Byron

Vice-Commodore Brad Houghton and Barbara Beitscher NOT moving on

Brad Houghton and Barbara Beitscher have decided not to leave the great Chesapeake Bay and are currently investigating real estate in the Solomons area. After considering a move to **Punta Gorda**, Florida (not Boca Raton), they have decided that they are not yet ready for shuffleboard and will stay on the Bay and in the CCMA.

Cruising News – Algoma in Guadalupe

May 16, 2003

Hello,

We are anchored in Pain au Sucre, a small anchorage in Iles des Saintes, a part of Guadalupe. Our cruising guide calls it "an irresistible group of islands with an idyllic Gaelic charm." Well, there are lots of French charter boats around. and lots of ferries bringing French tourists, and there are a few

topless women around. That may be Gaelic... We like it because the swimming and snorkeling are easy, and there are things to see. Yesterday we saw a Golden Spotted Eel, looked like a snake to me. Mostly, I see pretty fish, and it is hard to remember them by the time I get back to the boat to look them up in my book. In that regard, birding is easier. There are hills to climb if one is so inclined, but I prefer to get my exercise in the water, and thus avoid getting too hot. On this visit, we have been here 3 days, and yet to set foot ashore! They have a Napoleonic Fort, high up on a hill, with an interesting museum, which gives lots of facts about the local naval battle between the British and French. Something about them both wanting to conquer Jamaica. We climbed that hill on our last visit. The village of Bourg has the best ice cream I have found in the islands, and John is the ice cream person.

Last night we stayed up to watch the lunar eclipse, and that was rather exciting. I reckon it was "total" for almost 50 minutes, and was beautiful to watch with the binoculars. How about you? Did you see it? The clouds were around in the beginning when the umbra started covering the moon, and I was worried we would miss it, but it cleared up just in time.

May 13 we were en route, Deshaies, Guadeloupe to Iles des Saintes, after leaving Antigua and spending 2 days in Deshaies. Deshaies is the first stop in Guadeloupe, we stopped there last year, and I was looking forward to it this time after our sail from Antigua. Antigua is very dry, English speaking and expensive, and 40 miles away is Guadeloupe, a volcanic island with high mountains and tropical forests and rain everyday, and French language, and the good pastries, bread and cheese. Last time we rented a car and toured, but this time we stayed only 2 nights, but of course went to the little boulangerie for le petit dejeuner of croissants, pain au chocolat and tarts with delicious coffee with hot milk added. Unfortunately it is very caffinated, so I was wired for 2 days. We also had to splash out on more tarts for tea and dessert for supper. Now I have had my fill. The next day I only had 1 croissant with my coffee, John had 1 pain au chocolat, and I bought two baguettes to take with us. Down the street from

this boulangerie is another bakery where the baguettes are made in a wood fired oven, so one of the ones I bought came from this place. As I carried it back to the table where John was waiting, sipping his café au lait and watching the town waking up - the table was mostly in the sidewalk, a spit away from the main street, with one of the town dogs at his feet- the bread was still hot.

The cricket game was on the radio as we sailed. Australia is playing a series of Test Matches with the West Indies (our team!). The match that day was in Antigua and was one that the West Indies has the best chance of winning. Australia won the cricket World Cup earlier this year, so no one gives West Indies much of a chance, so it is cool that it is so close today. The game started 5 days ago and this is the last day. Test Matches may go on as long as 5 days. (As I wrote part of this underway, I will continue to give you the blow by blow update of the game in this letter, so there will be a little bit of suspense.)

Antigua is well known as a big sailing place as it is one of the best jumping off places for crossing the Atlantic. We met several folks getting ready to do this. It also means there are big beautiful yachts around, coming or going from big trips. While we were there, the very big racing catamaran, Playstation was there with Steve Fosset (we think he is the owner), and they were trying to set a record on the Antigua to Newport trip. Then went out and back, a very long way, while we were there. I don't think he made the record this time.

Classic Boat Week was beautiful. The boats were either actual old boats that had been restored or replicas made in the style of classic boats. One boat, a J boat named Velsheda, was refitted at a cost of \$26 million. And what a treat to see them under sail. I love our pictures. We got to see the boats up close too, when they were at the docks. Some were very big like Velsheda, others were tiny, but all exciting to see. The next week, Race Week, was different, with a different crowd, and it was fun to see about 200 sailboats on the water racing at the same time. Too close sailing for me.

We spent 3 weeks there and I enjoyed the hanging out. We know a few people there, but not so much that our social life was overwhelming. We did finally catch up with friends we hadn't seen since Christmas, so that was fun, and I had a woman to chat to about cooking and sewing, and men, and all the gossip stuff that needs to get out every now and then. She was also a companion to do water noodling - I find it hard exercising alone - any excuse to procrastinate? The island was expensive and under-interesting enough so that we weren't always tempted to eat out or try the local food, or take island tours. I made 2 tops from seersucker - I love that material, cool comfort. I also got into polishing the stainless and we read lots. In Antigua we saw a Mangrove Cuckoo. John took some pictures, I hope they turn out. It was in the heat of the day and we were on tip of this hill watching the sailboat races, and there it was, near the ground in the center of a sparse bush, resting but maybe waiting to catch a lizard. The mangrove area was sort of nearby at the bottom of the hill. (See page 182-183 of Peterson's Field Guide to Eastern Birds.)

Now (still May 13) we are motersailing down the west coast of Guadeloupe, in flat seas, but much affected by the wind gusts that zoom down the mountains off and on. It can go from 0-5 knots up to 20 knots in seconds. We will get to the Saintes in about 3 hours, a 6 hour trip all together (Note: It actually took about 3 extra hours, because we had to go into strong wind and seas, plodding along with no sails up).

Cricket update: West Indies is 395 for 7. That means they have 395 runs in this, their last inning, and have 7 wickets. Wickets are sort of like outs, and they get 10. In this case, they need to get 23 runs before they get the 10th wicket. This is a good possibility. So, we are excited here, and Australia is probably nervous.

In case you want to know. Or position is: N16 degrees, 07.241 minutes and W61 degrees, 47.777minutes (when I wrote all this...)

Here in the Saintes we are N 15 degrees, 53.00 minutes; W 61degrees, 39.00 minutes - or thereabouts. Do you know your position?

Update: West Indies just got 6 runs (if you hit out of the boundary you get a score of 6). Hooray!

Update: 413 for 7. They are 5 runs away from beating Australia. The crowd is going wild. The batter who is doing so well now is Murray Banks, of Anguilla, and that little country has never had a player on the team before, so the commentator is surmising that the country has come to a standstill.

Update!!!!The game is over. For the first time in history, anytime, anywhere, a team has scored over 400 runs in the last inning to win. We are excited.

Murray will probably be a national hero. Brian Lara, the captain, from Trinidad, is one in Trinidad.

A few years ago he made a world record by having the highest score in a single inning in a Test Match.

Now there is a Brian Lara Square in Port of Spain, and the government gave him a house. One day, we were in Price Mart at the same time he was there. I did not know it at the time because then I had never heard of Brian Lara, but Jesse James, the fabled Trini maxi driver and tour operator and all around best friend to all cruisers, told us so it had to be true.

Our short-term plans are to leave tomorrow - we think the winds and seas are dying down - bypass Dominica and head straight for Martinique. We want to do more looking around Fort de France this time, and perhaps drive around the island to see the things we missed last time. We are pondering our visits back to civilization (???), to WV and/or UK, but still have no firm plans for flights or place to leave the boat. Probably Grenada or Trinidad.

Update - Late June...

We were hauled out in Deltaville at Coastal Marine. If you can't find it listed check with Len Scharf who lives there and uses that yard also. I know it was up for sale when we left. Our 18ft beam is the maximum they can take.

We are heading south again and are in Bequia waiting for a break in all these tropical waves before we go down to Tobago. This year we will be in the US from mid-August to mid-October and hope we may get to the boat show and can visit you all.

That is all for now.

Love, Mary and John

Did You Know!? by Mike Brian

Everyone likes a good nights sleep when at anchor, even when the weather is at its worst. The anchor used is up to you, but always remember to choose a size that is more than adequate for your boat. Thunderstorms on the Bay can be quite severe & multihulls tend to be lively at anchor due to their light weight and shallow draft, so why not put their wide beam to work for you?

For a trimaran, run the anchor rode from the bow of the main hull, then run a line from the main hull through a block from the ama then back and connect one end to the rode. Use a Prussick knot or a rolling hitch. Slack off the rode until the knot is near water level. This will form an off center bridle which will work great in most conditions. If the weather is expected to deteriorate, repeat the setup from the other ama to widen the angle.

Catamarans can use the same procedure, but this is usually easier because of their forward deck or netting. This process varies from boat to boat depending upon the deck setup. With many of the newer boats sporting bow sprits, a rode without an offsetting bridle risks putting a great deal of strain on the bobstay as the rode wraps around the bow. This will also wear out the rode quite quickly in a blow.

If you are not already using a bridle, try it. It's simple to use and will give that good nights sleep!

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Cook with K.I.S.S

Here's a happy announcement for the newsletter. We will offer FREE SHIPPING FOR ORDERS UP TO JULY 30th, 2003.

Thanks, Corinne

Many years of successfully writing cooking columns for popular magazines and lecturing at boat shows have honed Corinne C. Kanter's skills. The Cruising K.I.S.S. COOKBOOK II melds her two classic cookbooks - The Galley K.I.S.S. Cookbook, (the most popular nautical cookbook ever published) and The Cruising K.I.S.S. Cookbook.

The Cruising K.I.S.S. COOKBOOK II has 645 simplified recipes on 480 pages. Corinne's recipes are organized thematically: "Delicious,

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CCMA Treasurer's Report as of June 30, 2003



Previous Balance* (4/30/03) \$4,236.27

Income: Dues received \$195.00

Spring dinner \$849.75

Subtotal: \$1,044.75

Expense: Spring dinner – AYC \$800.56

Cost of Trophies \$280.53

Subtotal: \$1,081.09

BALANCE FORWARD* \$4,200.93

***Includes balance of Lin Kilmon bequest of \$910.53**

Beginning balance for Year 2003 was \$2,941.34

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Tolson, Acting Treasurer

Annapolis to St. Michaels

The first race of the season seemed so far away when we were digging out from underneath the multiple blankets of snow this past winter. After much anticipation, it finally arrives, but where am I? On a monohull, watching with envy as the multihull fleet slowly pulls away. Ahh, but what a glorious sight! New boats and or new gear for some of the old competitors will make this an interesting year for sure.



Conker, Phil Wadsworth. Never saw Phil much after this!



Previous Engagement, Phil Rappa (2002 Rookie of the Year)



Trinity, Dave Way



Previous Engagement and Trinity



Previous Engagement squeaks past!



Gemini, Jere Glover



Gemini



Trinity showing how to pass to leeward.



Trinity

Membership Matters

Please join me in welcoming new members Henry and Donna Meilman who live in Baltimore, and own a Seawind 1000 named “Sugar Magnolia” which they plan to race and cruise. Please also welcome Craig Singleton and Sheila Peck from Lothian, MD who have also joined and are currently boatless!

Finally it is with sadness that we record the passing of Cliff Kingston, a longtime member of CCMA.

Last Chance to pay 2003 Dues!!

There are still a handful of members whose dues have not been received. Please check your address label. It will tell you if your 2003 dues have been received or not.

If the top line on your address label is highlighted, your 2003 dues were NOT received at the time of printing. If your dues are not received, your membership will lapse and you will no longer receive the Newsletter or other communications from CCMA. Since we would hate this to happen, please send your check to the address at the bottom of this page.

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