

# the Tell-Tale

**BLUE MARSH  
SAILING ASSOCIATION**

**October 2002**



One of the great things about being Commodore is getting involved with all the official club events. BMSA has had a busy summer season, and I want to thank the many members who were involved with the planning and preparation of our activities. Our fleet captain, race chair, vagabond chair and their committees made sure that we had lots of water-related activities, and our picnic crews and social committee kept us active on land.

The picnics were wonderful this year. Attendance seemed to increase with our move to the Coast Guard Auxiliary - I think we all like the change of venue. The roofed pavilion is comfortable, rain or shine; the bar is open and air conditioned, and the toilets flush. And the new grill purchased by our equipment chair allowed our picnic volunteers to cook delicious fare for our three summer get-togethers and the Regatta Party.

It's unfortunate that our first vagabond to State College was canceled due to inclement weather, but it's a trip that

we should keep in mind for next year. The Spring Cruise was lots of fun, and provided a high seas adventure that is one of the highlights of my sailing experience. The vagabond to Havre de Grace was a delightful summer activity despite the lack of wind. The well-organized weekend included a motel with a swimming pool and restaurant, and a picnic in the park overlooking the marina.

Our Severn River trip started with a bleak forecast but turned into a fun-filled event, proving that it pays to go ahead with previously made plans. The September Skipjack social on the Martha Lewis was unforgettable. The winds were perfect for a sunset sail on the traditional Chesapeake boat.

We had enough official races to declare this summer an official racing season, and will be able to present a trophy at the Commodore's Ball. And, the Fall Cruise attracted five boatloads of BMSA members for a sail to St Michael's.

All this and there is still more

to come. The Vagabond to Toms River, New Jersey is generating a lot of interest, and the Turkey Race is always a good finale to our official on-the-water season

Anyone who didn't get involved missed out, but there are some great fall events being planned. So as you read the Tell Tale, mark your calendar and come out and join us. You'll be glad you did. Thanks again to all the members who share their time and talents planning, preparing and participating in BMSA events.

*Joan Whan  
Commodore*



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## Events For October

- Saturday 10/4-6:  
Annapolis Boat Show.
- Thursday 10/10:  
General Meeting.
- Sat-Sun 10/12-13:  
Vagabond # 4.
- Monday 10/14:  
Board Meeting.
- Saturday 10/19:  
Turkey Race.  
Square Dance Party.

Visit our website at <http://hometown.aol.com/kristela/myhomepage/club.html>

Meetings are held at the Lower Heidelberg Fire Company  
the second THURSDAY of each month unless otherwise announced.

(7:30 Social, 8:00 Meeting)

## Minutes of the September Board Meeting

September 16, 2002

### Attending:

Joan and Alex Whan, Dave Miller, Bob Hartwich, John Hackman, Joanne Solarek, Kathy Arentz, Lou Brown, and Jan Dougherty

The meeting was called to order at 7:31 pm by Commodore Joan Whan. Minutes were accepted as read. The Treasurer's Report as announced at the General Meeting was \$2,906.60.

### Nominating Committee:

Alex read the slate as accepted at the September General Membership meeting. Proposed officers are: Commodore - Dave Miller, Vice Commodore - Mike Adair, Secretary - Jan Dougherty, Treasurer - Bob Hartwich, Rear Commodore - Joan Whan. No other nominations were offered from the floor. The ballot will be cast by the Secretary at the October meeting.

### Equipment:

Stanley Dutt, Coastguard Auxiliary board member, gave permission to keep the grill under the roof overhang at the Coastguard building. The boat will be stabilized for winter. The repairs made earlier this year were tested and confirmed that all is in order.

### Historian:

The article about BMSA in the Havre de Grace article will be published in the Tell Tale, then given to the Historian.

### House:

The Christmas Party will be held at the Fire Company Hall Friday, December 6th.

### Membership:

170 members (54 in the Fire Co.)

### Program:

Ted Taylor presented a very well received program at September's meeting. October's program will be a wine and cheese/photo contest.

### Publicity:

Ray will transition publicity to Jeff Weikel, the new chair.

### Racing:

The Turkey Race will need a chase boat. The Committee will be based on shore. The Club will have 2 thermal blankets and a swim ladder available as safety precautions.

### Social:

The Skipjack cruise had great weather and a lovely sail. A square dance will be held at Heidi's brothers barn in Oley. The Coast Guard Auxiliary will be invited.

### Stores:

Everything previously ordered has been delivered.

### Tell Tale:

Tom Stoner will circulate the November issue in John's absence. John's company is under new management and he can no longer use the photocopier for the Tell Tale.

### Vagabond:

Four boats are committed so far for the Tom's River vagabond. Rooms have been reserved at the Holiday Inn. Alex will take along a burgee for the Tom's River Yacht Club.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 pm.

*Respectfully Submitted,  
Jan Dougherty*

## Turkey Race October 19

Summer's over and the sailing season is rapidly coming to a close! But wait! There's one more chance- the Turkey race! Just another reminder to all members that the final race of the year is our Turkey Race. We have moved this race up to October in order to improve our chances of having a warmer day and to have docks available.

If you haven't been racing- don't worry. This race day has a different format in that it is one race of five laps around the island. We use Portsmouth ratings to equalize the speed characteristics of the boats. Have your boat in the water and ready to go by 10:30. At that time we will explain everything prior to the start of the race at 11:00.

Hot dogs, chili, and drinks will be provided after the race to participants and club members who come out to watch. Turkeys for the winning captains and pumpkin pies for their crews will be awarded- a set of prizes for each three boats. Call Tom Stoner 610-678-0683 if you are going to participate; need crew; or want to crew. See you there!

*Tom Stoner  
Racing*

## Square Dancing Fun

Come join BMSA members for some square dancing fun at Heidi's brother's barn on Saturday, Oct. 19th from 7 - 10 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. Snacks will be provided by the club but please bring your beverage of choice. The cost for non members including non member spouses is \$2.

The directions to the barn are as follows:

East on the Warren St Bypass (Route 12) to the Pricetown Road. Stay on Pricetown Road until you see a Sunoco Mini Market and Gas Station on the right. Turn right immediately after the gas station. Go about 200 ft and turn left at the stop sign on to Old Oley Road. Follow Old Oley Road for 1 mile, turn left into the driveway that is opposite Bull Road.

If you have any questions, please call Kathy Arentz @ 610-921-9631 or Joanne Solarek @ 610-779-4516.

Hope to see you there!

*Kathy Arentz*

## October Vagabond at Tom's River, Jersey Shore

Motel reservations are available for the October 12-13 Vagabond at the Jersey Shore. For Saturday night the Holiday Inn Toms River (732-244-4000) is holding seven (7) non smoking rooms in my name and in the name of Blue Marsh Sailing Association. The Holiday Inn is located on Route 37 East, Toms River, New Jersey.

Call them and hold your reservation with your credit card. Please let me know if you have reserved a room and I will e-mail you direction to the Toms River Yacht Club and the Holiday Inn.

The Toms River Yacht Club has agreed to host the BMSA fall vagabond and there will be no fees for slips or use of the ramp since we are the club's guests for that weekend. They have waived the fees and invited us to join them for their golf outing dinner on Saturday night. The dining room is right at the club and participation will be an excellent chance to mix with other social sailors. The cost of the dinner will be reasonable and dress is business casual.

Toms River is a very active sailing area since it is close to the ocean and gets a steady sea breeze. The Club's facilities are very nice with a dinning room, ramp and slips right at the clubhouse. Contact me with any specific questions you have. Alex Whan-610-396-1416

*Alex Whan  
Vagabond*

## Upcoming Programs

The final regular program for 2002 will be the Photography Contest on October 12th. Once again professional photographer Stratton Karahalis will be returning to evaluate the entries. Our categories this year include the following areas:

Sailing	Landscape	People
Abstract-Creative	Miscellaneous	

Photos must be 5x7 or larger and should ideally be mounted for display. Prizes will be awarded to our best photographers.

This is also a wine and cheese social event so please BYOB.

*Joanne Solarek  
Program*

## BMSA Mentioned in Harford County, Maryland Newspaper

The Record, a newspaper published in Harford County Maryland mentioned the Blue Marsh Sailing Association Vagabond to Havre de Grace in the July 26, 2002 edition. The article entitled, "HdG waters offer plethora of activities," discussed how on a good summer weekend Havre de Grace and its large harbor comes alive with boats and all kinds of water related activities.

As Blue Marsh Sailors are aware, Havre de Grace at the head of the Chesapeake Bay is geographically the closest point the Bay comes to Pennsylvania. On any summer weekend one is likely to find as many people from Pennsylvania and adjoining states on the water and around the town as there are residents. The notion around town is that in summer the Pennsylvania Navy invades the town every weekend.

In the newspaper article Record reporter, Karen Toussaint, quoted Tom Stoner and Joan Whan. Joan summed up the reason Blue Marsh sailors participate in events such as the Havre de Grace Vagabonds. Joan said, "We all have a sense of adventure and enjoy being out on the water with each other."

As members in the Blue Marsh Sailing Association we should be proud that see our name in publications around the Chesapeake Bay and if we see an opportunity to promote the group and all the wonderful activities we should do so. The more our name gets out there the more likely we are to attract new members who can help carry on social and sailing activities of Blue Marsh Sailing Association well into the future.

*John Hackman  
Editor*



The Havre de Grace Vagabond Crew.

## Fall Cruise — From One Bay to Another

The 2002 fall cruise was again another super sailing adventure. The wind, and temperature cooperated and participants were a real cohesive group. A debt of gratitude goes to Mike & Kristel Adair who did all the research and planning. I want to thank Dave Miller who bought, prepared and served almost all of the delicious meals for all crew aboard Rick Spleen's and my boat which included beef stroganof, chicken stir fry for dinners, Ham and cheese omelets and pancakes for breakfast and great sandwiches for lunch. We also consumed 5 liters of red wine, a case of beer and many gallons of water.

Rick Spleen, who is joining BMSA, and I started our adventure above Philadelphia where his 28 ft Benneteau, Isabelle, is berthed. We left the marina about 4 a.m. on Thursday, traveling south in total darkness down the Delaware River. Dawn finally arrived around 6 a.m. as we continued past the airport, New Castle, Wilmington, finally arriving at the C & D Canal. Here we made a 90 degree turn to starboard traveling 18 miles to the Chesapeake. We continued down the Elk River finally ending up at Wortons Creek. After a great meal at the hillside restaurant we anchored out in the harbor for the night. It was a long 15 hour day and covered at least 90 nautical miles.

The next day we sailed over to Middle River where we met Alex Whan, Dave Miller and John and Eileen Banis. We all decided to leave immediately for Bodkin Neck to anchor for the night. Armando joined us after dark and we all shared happy hour and a great dinner. Friday we sailed east to the narrows on a close reach as the winds were from the southeast. After doing the dog leg into Kent Narrows and waiting for the bridge to lift at 1:30, we traveled south close hulled down to St. Michaels. Arriving there at the yacht club at about 5 p.m. happy hour started at 6. And at 7 we all headed into the dining room for a buffet dinner. They had an excellent spread of unlimited food.

Saturday morning we all packed up and our two boats split from the group as they were going to Harness Creek. We decided to head north to check out Rock Hall. We anchored in Swan Creek for the night. Sunday we took off early headed across the bay with a great wind almost directly behind us doing the wing-on-wing thing. It was easy for us to do this since we had rigged a preventer for the main and a whisker pole for the jenny. By 1 p.m. we were back in Middle River. We off loaded all our gear and closed up my boat, Determined. I boarded Rick's boat and we departed almost immediately heading north and back toward Philadelphia, while the rest of the crew left in their cars for home.

The last part of the adventure was for Rick and I alone and would cover another 90+ miles. Our destination Sunday night was Chesapeake City. By the time we passed the Sassafra River it was very dark and we had a lot of miles to go yet. Using both the chart and the GPS map we felt we knew where we were almost all of the time. The bay has a very different appearance at night. Using the ranges on the Elk River we followed the channel all the way past the Bohemia. Then we identified the markers

along the way as QR (quick red), QG (quick green), or 2 or 4 second flasher lights. The full moon rose directly over our bow. It was a beautiful sight. Finally, we arrived at the C & D Canal. From a distance it looked like a lit up Christmas tree and as we drew closer the canal like a lit up city street. At about 9 p.m. we arrived at Chesapeake City, where there is a small harbor where we anchored for the night. This we did by squeezing between lots of other boats.

Leaving Chesapeake City at 5:45 Monday morning we caught a surprisingly swift current heading toward the Delaware bay. Turning only 1800 rpm's we were able to sustain 7+ knots to the end. Coming out on the Delaware Bay we headed north with the tide running against us. Within an hour we hit the slack tide and it then turned to favor us. Thinking this was a piece of cake, we headed north till about 9 a.m. Suddenly Rick Spleen decided to go for a swim. As he jumped in and I said, "by the way check and see if there are any crabs in that cage," which hung on a tightly twisted rope around the prop shaft. He didn't get a chance to check as it fell away quickly when he cut the line. As the trap let loose it broke the knife and sliced Rick's finger all very quickly. As I watched from the cockpit I saw cork floats and long pieces of rope exiting from the stern along with some choice words being uttered from time to time.

An hour and a half later we were heading north again a little wiser than before. The good feature about the delay was that we were able to lock into a rising tide, which we followed all the way to Philadelphia and beyond. With the head sail out this allowed us to reach speeds of 8 knots and cut two or three hours off our travel time.

The sights along the Delaware River are not like the Chesapeake at all. Many ships and tugs passed us coming and going all along the way. It is a very industrial area. There seemed to be one huge refinery after another all along the way. We could see the tall buildings of Wilmington and New Castle in the distance. As we approached Philadelphia we passed the airport first, then a few moth balled navy ships. There are lots of what seemed to be old warehouses. We also passed the battleship New Jersey on the Camden side. We traveled under about seven bridges. On the north side of Philadelphia and above the route 73 bridge we finally entered into a more beautiful forested area where Rick Spleen keeps his boat. We arrived at about 6 p.m., which was about 3 hours earlier than our estimate. The flooding tide made the difference.

All in all I would say that this year's cruise was another outstanding trip planned by the BMSA. On October 7 Armando Antonini, Dave Miller, John Hackman and I are leaving via the ICW for Florida and possibly beyond. We are all looking forward to this upcoming trip. The final destination is Cape Coral on the Gulf coast where DETERMINED will spend the winter and beyond.

*Henry Borneman  
s/v Determined*

## Fall Cruise — A Week Around the Bay

Taking advantage of a full week of beautiful, late summer weather, we began our Fall Cruise on Sunday the 15th with a sleep aboard our charter vessel Explorer 4, a 42' Catalina. Ray and Ingrid Hemphill and Eric and Betty Nicholls were our sailing companions, and we enjoyed catching up with the Nicholls and their life in Tennessee. Ron and Sandi Bukowski drove over from their marina on Kent Island and joined us for dinner that night at Famous Dave's, a great barbecue place near the Annapolis Mall.

Monday morning chased away the last of the rain and we were under sail by mid morning on our way to Crab Alley Bay off the Eastern Bay below Kent Island. We rafted up with Ron and Sandi by late afternoon and were honored to participate in the renaming ceremony for their boat, North Star (an improvement over the mysterious and unnautical "Peanut Feet"). The ritual involved 2 bottles of champagne, some paid with due respect to the gods of wind and water over the bow of the boat, along with all appropriate words of the age-old ritual. We celebrated the event with a shared meal of "stewp", a blend of Nicholls beef stew and Bukowski soup. Delicious!

The still-dark wee hours of Tuesday AM brought the significance of the name "Crab Alley Bay". Crab fisherman began laying trot lines about 4 a.m. with no concern about their motors or blaring radios awakening ill-informed sailors who lay at anchor in their territory. Take a note: The sunrise was incredible.

We set sail for Herring Bay and enjoyed a delightful crossing in the warming sun. It is wonderful to experience the Bay during the week with its reduced traffic and quietness. The cry of the osprey, the laughs of the gulls, the gurgling of the boat's wake are all music that is too often drowned by the roar of a cigarette boat's motor as it speeds by at \$100 an hour. We put in to Herrington Harbor South for the night, all appreciating the therapeutic effects of a healthy pump-out.

On Wednesday, we pushed down the western shore to Solomon's with a gentle breeze on our stern. We anchored in the small harbor in time for a walkabout before dinner. Throughout the afternoon and evening we heard F-18s from the military base doing touch-and-go's to a deafening degree. Finally, quiet descended for a peaceful night in the cockpit discussing things nautical and un-

Winds returned to their southerly origins on Thursday to help us on our northerly passage to the Choptank River and Caulk Cove - a beautiful anchorage where we found solitude and an absence of sea nettles, affording Eric and Ray a pleasant swim near dusk. The moon rose near-round and bright, and a sprightly breeze blew throughout the night exercising our burgees with a steady thwap-thwap-thwap.

Friday saw an early start for our long haul around Tilghman Island to the Miles River Yacht Club outside St. Michaels. With a 6' draft we were not permitted to go through the Knapps Narrows. With the circuitous route, however, we were able to work through all points of sail. Halfway up Eastern Bay, the odeur du head re-

turned warning of a needed pump-out. The wind was brisk, but it could not carry away the, ahem, aroma quickly enough. Snapping to a port tack at the entrance to the Miles River caused an eruption of the forward head, forcing us to immediately drop sail and motor into the MRYC for an urgent remedy. One of those wonderful nautical experiences we all hope never to repeat!

At MRYC, we met up with Henry Borneman and crew Dave Miller, and John and Eileen Banis aboard Determined, Henry's friend Rick Spleen and crew Alex Whan aboard Isabelle, Ron and Sandi Bukowski with crew Ron and Kathy Alesin aboard North Star, Dennis and Kathy Arentz on Escape, and Conrad Vanino and Barb Chinnici aboard Champagne Lady. We were treated to great hospitality at the MRYC and enjoyed their buffet dinner, relaxing afterward with drinks and warm conversation. Now if only they could have kept the place from heeling to port!

Saturday's plan was to sail across the bay to South River and Harness Creek, although some chose to sail closer to their home ports in advance of threatening weather on Sunday. The narrow and thready Harness Creek offered sufficient water depth but a murky bottom of questionable holding ground. Three boats anchored and rafted for happy hour and dinner ours, North Star and Escape - and after breaking up the raft in part, remained safely anchored through the night. The now full moon was a beautiful spotlight to our evening fellowship.

Early on Sunday morning we departed to return our charter vessel to Annapolis, and we departed South River on a spirited reach, rounding Thomas Point Light and heading into Back Creek. After stopping at the fuel dock, one of the dock hands took over and demonstrated an amazing bit of boat handling by backing the boat from the middle of the creek all the way down the narrow alley bordered by two large cabin cruisers and into the slip in a single smooth movement. Really impressive.

And so ended our Fall Cruise. Aside from a few annoying boat problems, we couldn't have asked for a better week of wind, weather, and companionship.

*Kristel Adair  
First Mate, s/v Explorer 4*

## A Thank You Message from the Didyoung's

The Blue Marsh Sailing Association received a special thank you note from John & Phyllis Didyoung for the July picnic going away party. The message read as follows:

Dear Members of Blue Marsh Sailing,

We want to thank you everyone for the beautiful cake and gifts showered upon us at the July picnic. It was wonderful to see such a crowd there. We will never forget all of you. BMSA will always be part of our fondest memories in Reading and we will miss each and every one of you.

Always,  
John & Phyllis Didyoung

## Events Schedule for 2002

### NOVEMBER

9	Saturday	Commodore's Ball Crystal Spring
11	Monday	Transition Board Meeting

### DECEMBER

6	Friday	Christmas Party
7	Saturday	Baltimore Boat Parade
9	Monday	New Board Meeting
14	Saturday	Annapolis Boat Parade



## October Skipjack Recap

"Wow, I never realized a monohull sailboat can go that fast!"

"Is the engine still running?"

No folks! You are sailing aboard a genuine Chesapeake Bay Skipjack, give this old wooden boat a little wind and the oysters will be back in port market fresh or in this case the passengers will have an exhilarating ride.

For the second year in a row members of the Blue Marsh Sailing Association chartered the Skipjack Martha Lewis of Havre de Grace for an evening wine and cheese cruise.

A overcast day with a few scattered rain showers didn't spoil the fun for a group of Blue Marsh sailors as they cruised aboard the Martha Lewis. The unstable weather system created just the right conditions to produce winds of 10-12 knots, ideal conditions for showing how even a traditionally rigged boat can be a performance sailboat. The folks sailing had the opportunity to raise the large mainsail and jib and take a turn at the helm. Several attendees took on deckhand responsibilities by assisting the crew in coiling lines and dropping the sails at the close of the evening cruise.

Cheese, crackers, and wine aboard was followed by the group going out for dinner at Coakley's Irish Pub, on St John Street.

A wonderful evening was had by all.

*John Hackman*

## November Tell Tale The Intercoastal Waterway Edition

Oh the joys of modern technology! The November edition of the Tell Tale will be brought to you from on the road, or should I say water. As editor of the Tell Tale I will be heading south during the month of October with Henry Borneman as he takes 'Determined', to Florida. If all goes as planned I will be picking up articles submitted for the newsletter via email, pulling together this fine publication from the decks of 'Determined' and then sending a print ready copy of the Tell Tale back to Berks County for printing and distribution. Tom Stoner has agreed to be the circulation department.

Besides the usual monthly material I along with Captain Henry, the his crew: Dave Miller, Armando Antonini and myself plan on writing a few reports from the ICW. I'm sure we'll have plenty of stories and experiences to talk about as we make the trip south.

Okay now the catch! I have to ask anyone submitting articles for November to try and send them as early as possible. If anyone has photos or articles as a paper copy you'll have to get them scanned in a format that can be emailed. Thanks for your cooperation and I look forward to getting the November edition in your mailbox in a timely manner.

*John Hackman*  
Editor

## October 2002 Events & Birthday's

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4 Annapolis Boat	5 Show Weekend
6 Boat Show	7	8 Donna Ferron	9	10 Photo Contest Meeting Dick Martin	11 Donald DeMuzio	12 Vagabond # 4
13 Vagabond # 4	14 Board Meeting	15	16	17	18 Walter Reitnauer	19 Turkey Race Square Dance
20	21 Wendy Steensland	22 Margaret Hueske	23	24 Dave Miller Tom Bowden	25 Gene Curry	26
27	28	29 Michelle Weikel	30	31 Ruth Miller		

### Happy Birthday to all Members Celebrating October Birthdays

#### Welcome New Members

I am happy to welcome the following new members to Blue Marsh Sailing Association:

Andrei and Sandy Grecu of Leesport introduced themselves to us at one of our Wednesday night sails this summer. They have a 14' Skimmer daysailer in addition to a 21' powerboat and are looking to expand their sailing skills.

Steve and Fran Bevan of Hummelstown are interested in our learn-to-sail program and getting involved with an active group of sailors. Though not currently boat-owned, if they hang around with Blue Marsh folks long enough they soon will be. Welcome to all of you!

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*Kristel Adair*  
*Membership*

#### Sailing the Web

- [www.uscgboating.org](http://www.uscgboating.org)  
This United States Coast Guard Boating Safety Website.
- [home.wnclink.com/russell/bosnpage.htm](http://home.wnclink.com/russell/bosnpage.htm)  
How bout a visit to the Bos'n Locker, where you learn more nautical jargon and Psalms for the sea.
- [www.netknots.com](http://www.netknots.com)  
For your off season entertainment why not learn to a few more knots. You be impressing your friend's by spring.

If you have a favorite sailing related website let the editor know so it can be included in future issues.

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