



HARBOUR LIGHT
 The Newsletter of the
 HERRINGTON HARBOUR SAILING ASSOCIATION
 October-November, 1988

- Oct. 15-16 Sat.-Sun. 9:30 am Pick-up Cruise # 9
TBD, CC Novotney (ALLEGRO)
- October 15 Saturday 10:00 am Fall Series - Races # 4 & 5
- Oct. 22-23 Sat.-Sun. 9:30 am Cruise to Dividing Creek off the
Wye River, CC Siegel (WIND SHADOW)
- October 22 Saturday 10:00 am Race Make-up
- Oct. 29-30 Sat.-Sun. 9:30 am Halloween Eve Haunted Harness Creek
CC Fant (FANTASEA)
- Nov. 5 Saturday 1:00 pm HHSa Election Meeting
HH Restaurant, Club Room
- Nov. 11-13 Fri.-Sun. 9:30 am Veteran's Day Weekend, Shaw Bay
CC Gwaltney (MENAGERIE)
- Nov. 19 6:30 pm Awards Banquet
Normandie Farm Restaurant
Potomac, Maryland

SHOOTING THE BREEZE

November will be a busy month for HHSaers. In addition to the planned cruises and races, we have two major events scheduled for the month, the Annual Election Meeting and the Annual Awards Banquet.

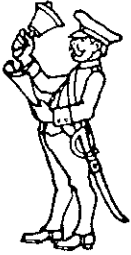
The Election Meeting is scheduled for November 5th at 1 pm in the Herrington Harbor Restaurant Club Room. We'll recap the past year's events, vote on the proposed amendments to the Association's Constitution and then elect the HHSa Officers for 1989. Be sure to scan last month's copy of the Harbour Light for the proposed revisions to the Constitution and list of candidates running for office. If for some reason you are unable to attend, please be sure to vote by completing the proxy form included in this newsletter and return it as indicated.

The highlight of the Association's social season is the Annual Awards Banquet. This year we are going to hold it at the Normandie Farm

Restaurant which is located in Potomac, Md. The facilities are larger than in the past and we will have our own private dining room and open bar. To reserve your place at the Awards Dinner, complete the enclosed reservation form and mail it and your check made payable HHSA to Kent Kunze.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Election Meeting and Awards Banquet.

BRYAN DAVENPORT
Commodore



HHSA ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER
Kent Kunze, RCMDR-Social

It's hard to believe that another sailing season is about to end. Don't miss the opportunity to join your HHSA friends for the final social event of the season--the HHSA Annual Awards Dinner on November 19th. There is a change of venue this year and the festivities are being held at Normandie Farm Restaurant in Potomac, Maryland. Reservations for the meal must be in my hands no later than November 12th. I can make no exceptions!!! You will find a reservation form enclosed in this newsletter. There will be no other announcements concerning the Awards Dinner, as this is the last newsletter of the year. (In other words, don't throw away this reservation form.) Should you have any questions, I can be reached at 522-6298.

AN EDITORIAL OMISSION

In the list of changes to the constitution in the last issue of Harbour Light, one correction needs to be made: the annual dues will be \$35.00; initiation, \$20.00; and Racing Fee, \$20.00.

PROXY VOTING

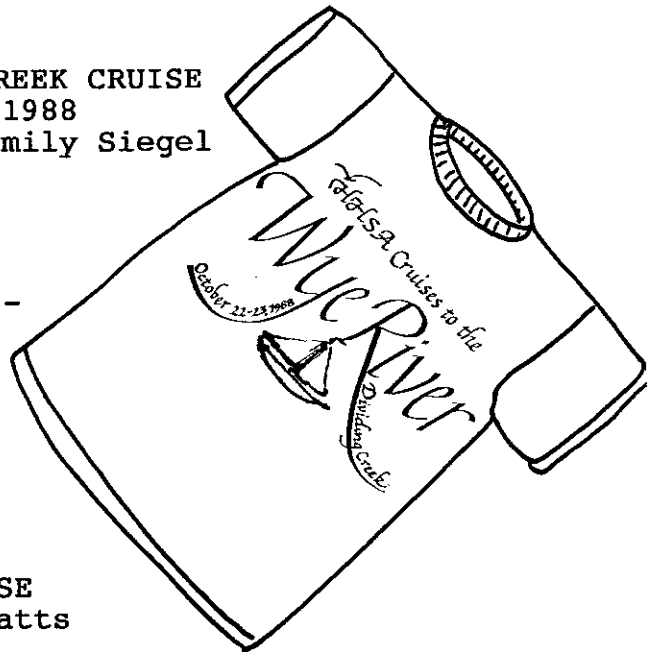
The forthcoming Annual Meeting is an important event for HHSA--it's the day that the membership elects the officers for 1989 and conducts other business. All members are encouraged to attend, however, a proxy ballot and instructions are enclosed. Please remember, this is not an absentee ballot but an authorization for someone else to vote for you. You may choose as your authorized voting representative, anyone who is a member in good standing, i.e., paid his dues.

SWAP MEET

Once a year we try to have a swap meet where members can offer for sale all of their mistaken purchases, unreturned merchandise, and under utilized equipment. (Sorry, if you are not using your boat enough, a broker would be a better forum than a swap meet.) So, clean out your lazarettes and bring your stuff to the Club Room of the marina on November 5th. After the Annual Meeting, Joe and Lana Batts will organize a Swap Meet and watch pure capitalism in action.

WYE RIVER--DIVIDING CREEK CRUISE
October 22-23, 1988
Laurie, Rich, Eric & Emily Siegel

Crisp fall air and bright new T-shirts are in store for this cruise to the Dividing Creek. Please call before October 18 to reserve your custom silkscreened Wye River - Dividing Creek t-shirts. The cost is only \$3.00 each. A limited number of extra shirts will be brought on the cruise for those who didnot reserve. Call us at 387-3116 to reserve your shirts. Captains' meeting at 9:30 a.m. Look for our bright shirts!!



SURNAME CRUISE
Joe and Lana Batts

A couple of years ago, Lana and I were browsing the Chesapeake charts for Eastern Bay and discovered a peninsula on the north side called Batts Neck. We resolved then to explore that area with the idea of leading a cruise at a later date. This last Spring, we ventured into Cox Creek which is just to the east of Batts Neck and learned that it was navigable but a little narrow and tricky. At the head of Cox Creek was a lovely bay which was big enough to handle several rafts and lots of wind surfing and dinghy sailing.

So, when the opportunity came to lead a pick-up cruise, we offered Batts Neck as a destination. The responses were predictable expressions of disbelief. One of our esteemed sailing associates, gifted in hyperbole, wondered when I was going to lead a cruise to the Batts Finger. I responded to his double entendre with an appropriate Batts appendage--maybe we should have named this trip--Gauche Cruise!

Nevertheless, with grins on our faces and the wind on our beam a flotilla of ten boats headed for Eastern Bay and Batts Neck. The cruise up Cox Creek was uneventful despite the sine curve channel. Two rafts were formed and the fun and festivities began: sail boards and dinghies were stepped and sailed, inflatables were inflated and motored, and hors d'oeuvres made and offered. BELFRY as anchor boat followed the typical 2-6-10 pattern: sleeps two, eats six, drinks ten. HIGH PRIORITY, the other anchor boat, surpassed us all by offering movies for the urchins.

The following day, however, showed the effects of the night before--three boats ran aground going out of Cox Creek. In the interest of preserving personal relationships and public reputations, these boats and there respective skippers shall remain nameless. After all, finger wagging is prohibited by the HSA constitution!

LABOR DAY WEEKEND CRUISE

Saturday morning of Labor Day Weekend found 9 boats ready to head for St. Leonard's Creek in spite of a lousy weathr forecast. The trip south

found very little wind. A few of us picked up a nice breeze between the abandoned LNG plant and Solomons, but that was about it. Vince Bono on WINDCHIME decided to sail the whole way and arrived in Solomons at about 11 P.M.! The rest of the group made its way up St. Leonard's Creek past Vera's White Sands and found a very quiet anchorage with virtually no boat wakes. WINDBORNE with Capt. Ned Smith and Ray Rudolph aboard had beaten us to the anchorage, but they only had to sail from Flag Harbor. John Bourke used FINALLY as a ferry boat and brought everyone to the host raft for a very pleasant cocktail party. Thanks Captain John!

Sunday found just plain foul weather with rain, haze, wind from the wrong direction and, well, you get the picture. Except for the intrepid duo on SPOOK (Rich and Marie Ordeman) the rest of us made our way to Calvert's Marina in Solomons. Rich and Marie stuck to the original game plan and visited Sotterly Plantation. Meanwhile, the southern cruise participants were pondering whether or not to venture further south to the far side of the Potomac as originally planned. In the end, SEA SPARROW, PEDDLER, BOBBY MAGEE, MIZ TEE II and BONNIE LEE III joined us in Solomons. Sunday evening we had a cookout at Calvert Marina which everyone agreed went well. The rain was kind and held off during our cookout.

Monday we bid farewell to the southern cruisers and headed north to Herrington Harbour. Plenty of wind for the return trip. SONGBIRD carried one tack from Drum Point to within 100 feet of can 69, but it was a rail down, beat your brains out tack and Marty kept asking her favorite question at times like that, "Are we having fun yet?" Yes, Marty, we had fun--don't we always?

SECOND GREAT PUZZLE CRUISE Floyd and Debby Justice

The Second Great Puzzle Cruise to Island Creek was an unquestioned success. The weather looked ominous, but ten intrepid HHSA puzzlers found the winds to be perfect. Many said it was the best sail of the season. CATS PAW made the trip around Black Walnut Point, trying her best to stay ahead of AMITIE. But she had to eat AMITIE's dust in the Choptank.

The Great Puzzle provided entertainment for all. The tie-breakers provided the greatest challenge. It seems that few of our fellow sailors knew that the shock cord used to silence the halyards is a "gilguy" and the raised tracks where the main hatch cover slides is a bedlog. (Floyd had to really dig for these questions!) Far and away the most controversial, though, was the singular form of the word scampi. Just one scampi is a scampo--no matter what anyone on the cruise says!!

The competition was close, but AMITIE took top honors, winning a bottle of Asti Spumante (this is a class outfit!). INFINITY and MATTY'S SONG were in a dead heat, but INFINITY managed to pull off one more correct answer to place second (winning a bottle of German wine). MATTY'S SONG got the third place 4-pack of wine coolers. One observant pundit remarked that those who complained the loudest about the dumb questions were the ones who won. Strange!!! All the cruisers were winners, however, as we rafted up for a great happy hour. None had been to Island

Creek before, and all said it was one of the nicest anchorages they had experienced. Looks like the Rear Commodore of Cruising may have a new favorite on the list next year. Thanks to all who came, and we hope to see you all on the Third Great Puzzle Cruise next year.

PEACHBLOSSOM CRUISE
Bobbie and Richard Nemerson

Memories . . . let's begin at the beginning. The Friday evening July 29th party was a great success and enjoyed by all. A few of the hearty among us braved a night sail--nice breeze, full moon--heading for Oxford to meet up with the Peachblossom Cruise on Saturday.

The remaining boat people (our own HHSAs sailors) signed in at the 9:30 a.m. captains' meeting Saturday, July 31st. Thirty-five boats registered for the cruise to Peachblossom with a schedule of evening activities at "Tranquility". After a lengthy motorized sail, temperatures rising above the 100 degree mark, we arrived at Peachblossom.

The sea nettles were awaiting our arrival but the boat pools kept us safe as we swam in the warm bay water. Bay water temperatures were around 80 degrees--to hot to cool off! At 6 p.m., using our dingys or whatever power available we headed up the creek under the bridge for a landing at "Tranquility". We were met at the landing docks by our hosts, Gordon and Mollie Bruner. In the evening we spent the time sharing our hors d'oeuvres, barbeque and our boiled farm fresh ears of corn. Several of our members braved the heat to play volleyball and tennis. After dinner our own John Bourke entertained the group with his guitar and was a leader in song. Before we left "Tranquility" we watched the movie "To Fly". We must thank Louie DeCamp for his expertise in setting up and running the audio visual equipment. On the return trip down Peachblossom Creek we heard echos of "dinghy aground". It seems the sand bars grow and the tide dropped during our evening ashore. After a very hot night we all power-sailed back to home port. There were so many of us participating in this cruise that with the limited space we are not able to list you all, but I want to thank you all for making this cruise such a great success.

CRUISE TO LLOYDS CREEK

Under relatively light winds and occasional drizzle, six boats left Herrington Harbour on Saturday, July 23, 1988 for Lloyds Creek off the Wye River. Some of us were fortunate enough to arrive before the downpour, others arrived during it. Even the steady rain could not wash out the traditional HHSAs social gathering, that included lively discussion on everything from politics to the latest in safety gear which Marie Ordeman offered to model. On Sunday morning the sun came out, but the wind was light and "on the nose" for going home.

THE HARVEST MOON CRUISE?
Bob, Meredith and Jenny Parker

The Harvest Moon Cruise to Leed's Creek was transformed into the Intimate and Soggy Cruise to Dunn Cove. The crew of AMITIE who were the designated skippers for this cruise had an unexpected business meeting

over the weekend, so the Parkers of GENTLE SPIRIT were willingly pressed into service at the skippers' meeting. Although WHITE GULL and FINALLY left for Leed's Creek the night before, the wind coming out of Eastern Bay at 20 knots with 2 to 3 feet seas on Saturday proved to be more of a challenge than anyone wanted to meet. The forecast for Sunday was bleak, so a closer destination was selected out. We were sorry not to meet up with our fellow sailing companions, but I'm sure they understand. We were able to contact one by radio who in turn contacted the other. After a terrific sail across the Bay, we anchored about 2:30 p.m. (a record) and were joined by EAGLE EYRIE and WALK ABOUT around 4 p.m.

EAGLE EYRIE was the party boat (that's what you get for having a 42'boat). After a congenial time in the cockpit listening to music from "Phantom of the Opera" (as well as the rest of the anchorage), eating warm bread with melted cheese and bacon bits and sipping various spirits, the crew members of EAGLE EYRIE and WALK ABOUT combined culinary talents and ingenuity and came up with a delightful buffet dinner. And then the rains came; no harvest moon here. About 9:00 p.m. Carl and Susan from CHILL OUT, unbeknownst to us, rafted up to us in the rain and dark and knocked on the hatch. Not exactly expecting company, we were all quite surprised (could it be the Phantom of the anchorage?). When returning to our boats in the wet and dark, the Parkers ankle deep in water in the dinghy donning borrowed foul weather gear, we temporarily lost one of our companions between the boats and into the water. Quick action was called for. Minor bruises were sustained. Sunday proved to be dry and windy and we had another great sail across the Bay. An unexpectedly delightful weekend--thankful that all are well and accounted for--and appreciative of the warm hospitality.

ONE BOAT RENDEZVOUS
John and Jane Bourke

Nick Brixius and Mo Reynolds' Harvest Moon Cruise to Leeds Creek sounded very promising. It was scheduled for September 24-25. There was even an alternate suggestion: sail over in the harvest moonlight Friday, September 23 to St. Michaels, spend the day sight seeing and shopping and join the big raft up across the river in Leeds Creek in the late afternoon. Sounded as though that should bring a big turn out.

September 23rd was one of those beautiful, sunny day. The wind was southwest, just right for a sail across the Bay and up Eastern Bay. We just couldn't wait for the moonlight cruise. Conditions were too good. We were in Shaw Bay by late afternoon. Spent a nice, comfortable night as the wind moved around to north east.

The "jellies" were nowhere to be seen on Saturday. Cleaned some barnacles off the bottom of the boat and enjoyed a nice swim. Sailed to St. Mikes, fought the traffic and quickly left for our rendezvous in Leeds Creek. We anchored just inside the creek after having gone upstream to be sure the other cruise members had not rafted there. We waited and got our hors d'oeuvres ready, but nobody showed up. We finally gave up on the others and had our own happy hour. Since Jane does not drink, John had to handle it for the whole cruise. We tried our best to keep the conversation sparkling but after being married 44 years, the past 10 of

which have been together 24 hours a day, it was hard to come up with anything new. Nevertheless, we had some good laughs discussing the circumstances.

PICK UP CRUISE TO NO NAME CREEK
Bob, Meridith and Jenny Parker

A beautiful fall/summer weekend and spirits were running high. With winds at 10-20 knots out of the south both days, we decided to shoot across the Bay into the Choptank and up Broad Creek to No Name Cove just beyond Grace Creek . . . some of us going around Black Walnut Point and some sailing to Oxford and back just for the heck of it. It was absolutely gorgeous on the Bay!! We had 14 boats forming two rafts. FINALLY was the anchor boat for this raft and party boat as well, and appropriately so . . . John and Jane had been married 44 years September 30th--the real test being that they have lived together for the last several years on the boat. There is the proof that some of us have been looking for. Congratulations John and Jane!! INFINITY served as party shuttle boat from one raft to the other. Why row when you can ride? It was so good to see friends that we have missed over the summer and those we never got to know real well. With darkness upon us and in a brisk wind, we returned to our boats to settle in for the night, or so we thought. While leaving the raft to anchor for the night, HIDE-AWAY crossed over the anchor line of the anchor boat for our raft, WIND SHADOW. It was caught fast and there was no backing off, but thanks to the expertise of several sailors, especially Jim Hostetler of FREE SPIRIT, HIDE-AWAY was free and the raft still anchored 45 minutes later. Jim attended a Coast Guard Seamanship course last winter where he learned this procedure for freeing the anchor line, which is a lot more complicated than one would think. It involved untying the anchor line from the anchor boat in high winds and passing it under HIDE-AWAY. A job well done. Sunday morning proved to be windy and several of us took reefs in our mains before heading back, only to take them out for a terrific sleigh ride home. We have waited all summer for this!! It was so good to be with so many nice people. We missed those who couldn't make it.

SOUTHERN BAY CRUISE RECAP
Frank and Nancy McCabe

Saturday, September 3 was delightfully sunny as BARNACLE BILL, BONNIE LEE III, KELLY ANN, OTRA VEZ, PEDDLER and SEA SPARROW headed for Solomons. Unfortunately, motor problems forced SILVER LINING to return.



Storm forecasts divided the group the first night. Some opted for slips at Calvert Marina; others anchored in the beautiful cove to port just past the entrance to the "other" Mill Creek at Solomons--off the south bank of the Patuxent.

Sunday's strong, southerly winds and rain did not deter the intrepid BARNACLE BILL, who set off for the Yeocomico, followed by KELLY ANN. The drenched crews were joined at Kinsale Harbour Marina by CRUSADER and GARDYLOO, both of whom ripped mainsails turning Smith Point as they sailed up the Potomac from the south. Definitely a day to remember on the Bay! A delightful dinner and breakfast at Kinsale, however, dimmed the memory of that exciting day.

Monday's northwest winds speedily ferried PEDDLER and SEA SPARROW down to join the group at beautiful Dyer Creek, where we anchored close to the Sarnowskis' (PEDDLER) new nome, and got a first class dose of Southern Hospitality. One of the neighbors-to-be supplemented the raft's cocktail hour fare nicely with a bushel of freshly steamed crabs. Unfortunately, OTRA VEZ did not make it down the Bay with the others, but we have it on good authority that they caught up on a lot of their reading that week!

Tuesday we bid farewell to PEDDLER and GARDYLOO and set sail for Urbanna. CRUSADER, towed by SEA SPARROW, detoured to George's Cove for engine repair. Fortunately, the Belanger's car was close by and the four crews rendezvoused at Windows on Urbanna that evening for a marvelous gourmet dinner. A short sail up the Rappahannock brought us to an idyllic anchorage in the Corrotoman's Eastern Branch Wednesday night. Jeanne Turner's ingenious guessing game tested cruisers' memories of movie stars past and present, and competition flared, with the Bill Turner/Nancy McCabe team eking out a gold medal.

Thursday, CRUSADER peeled off for home port and the remaining three boats slogged up the Bay to Buzzard's Point Marina in Cockrell Creek, to be joined by BOBBY McGEE and BONNIE LEE III. Cocktail hour aboard the BOBBY McGEE was "enhanced" by the distinctive fragrance of the menhaden processing plant, wafting over the water. The fleet enjoyed a pleasant sail back to Solomons the next morning, minus BOBBY McGEE, whose engine dictated a return to home port on the St. Mary's. The Daily's pickup truck reunited them with the rest that night, however, and Ron Daily generously "trucked" Nancy McCabe the hundred or so miles back to Kinsale Saturday morning, to meet up with her car! Saturday was gorgeous and offered the week's best sailing as BARNACLE BILL, BONNIE LEE III, KELLY ANN and SEA SPARROW called it a week and returned to Herrington Harbour on two tacks.

Two necessarily long days at both the beginning and the end of a Southern Bay cruise make for little in the way of "lay" days during a one-weeker. Perhaps cruises destined for the Rappahannock or beyond should be planned for two weeks, to allow for more relaxation time. Nevertheless, the quiet beauty and pristine waters of the Northern Neck region make the long days worth the effort. In addition, the friendships we made and renewed on this cruise made it a delightful experience all around.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

LAND HO! These two words uttered by sailors throughout the ages are accompanied by a panoply of emotion. Relief that once again the mariner has survived the rigors of a sea voyage. Pride that the course has been carefully charted and the vessel skillfully sailed to reach port. Anticipation of release from the confines of life at sea. And last but not least, sadness that the voyage has come to an end.

These same feelings are my companions as I complete my turn at the helm of "Harbour Light." (Needless to say, relief heads the list!) I'm happy to have been able to serve as newsletter editor and I want to thank all those who have contributed their articles, write-ups and race results to the effort. My special thanks to Paula who has been laboring away in the engine room these past two years.

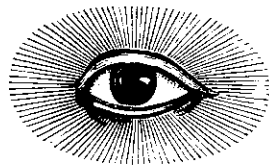
Finally, a few words of encouragement to my successor. I know that when I first took over from Lana Batts I was concerned about following such a class act. If I blew it, the whole Association might go down the tubes (or so I thought). Well, I needn't have worried so. First of all, you get a lot of support from all quarters. My problem has not been filling the newsletter up, but rather keeping it in bounds. More importantly, HHSA is a strong and vibrant organization. We've held together mostly through our newsletter, but also through abundant participation in our programs--racing, cruising, training and social. The people who deserve the credit for that are our members. So each and every one of you give yourself a big pat on the back. You make this a lot of fun to do. See you out there.

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A Note From the Engineer

This is my last newsletter. The members I've met have all been terrific to me. Joe Batts in particular has lightened many a moment for me with unexpected, yet timely, phone conversations. I have not only enjoyed doing the work (for the most part), for someone who never saw the ocean until her 18th birthday I've learned a great deal about sailing and boats--among other things, at least I know the bow from the stern. (Although I've never been sailing! The last dig Jeffery darlin'--I promise!) A word of caution to the next newsletter editor: there are those among you who are b-a-d about meeting deadlines. You know who you are. I wish you wind, clear skies and safe harbors.

Paula



Instructions for Using the HHSA Proxy

Completion (Note: the numbers below correspond with the blank spaces on the proxy form.)

- (1) Print your name.
- (2) Print the name of the person you have appointed to vote for you.
- (3) Date the proxy.
- (4) Sign your name.

Filing

- (1) Once completed, the proxy must be filed with the association secretary.
- (2) The proxy can be filed with the secretary a) by mail using the association address or the secretary's address, both of which are listed below; or b) in person by either the member authorizing the proxy or the individual appointed.
- (3) The proxy must be filed with the secretary prior to the actual commencement of the meeting, i.e., prior to the time the meeting is formerly "called to order".
- (4) It is the sole responsibility of the member authorizing the proxy to have the proxy filed in a timely manner with the association secretary.

Validity

- (1) In order for the proxy to be valid, the individual appointed must be a) clearly stated on the proxy, b) present at the meeting, and c) a voting member of the association.
- (2) The proxy must be dated and signed.
- (3) The proxy is to be used only for the meeting held on the date stated in the upper left hand corner of the proxy. Should you decide not to use the proxy, it should be destroyed.

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AUTHORIZED FOR THE MEETING TO BE
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I, (1) _____, HEREBY
CONSTITUTE AND APPOINT (2) _____, AS
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AS MY PROXY ON ALL MATTERS AT THE MEETING OF THE MEMBERSHIP TO HELD ON THE
DATE SPECIFIED ABOVE.

IN EXECUTING THIS DOCUMENT, I AGREE THAT ONLY ONE PROXY IS AUTHORIZED
BY ME FOR SAID MEETING, AND THAT THE INDIVIDUAL APPOINTED MUST BE PRESENT
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TO CAST THE NUMBER OF VOTES THAT MY MEMBERSHIP SHOULD ENTITLE ME TO CAST
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WHEREOF, I HAVE EXECUTED THIS PROXY ON (3) _____,
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(Signature of Member Authorizing Proxy)

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