

**CALENDAR AT A GLANCE****JULY**

- 1-4 4th of July Cruise to Hunting Creek - CC: Forte (**Trio**)
- 1-15 Southern Bay Cruise - CC: Katz (**Terremar**)
- 12 Wednesday Nite Race #1 (Series #2)
- 15-16 Pickup Cruise
- 19 Wednesday Nite Race #2
- 22-23 Cruise to Little Choptank - CC: Nemerson (**Hideaway**)
- 22 Point-to-Point Race
- 26 Wednesday Nite Race #3

AUGUST

- 2 Wednesday Nite Race #4
- 5-6 Cruise to Hudson Creek - CC: Brixius (**Amitie**)
- 9 Wednesday Nite Race #5
- 12 Boyer Memorial Race & Barbecue
- 16 Wednesday Nite Race #6
- 19-20 Pickup Cruise #3 - CC: Glick (**White Gull**)
- 23 Wednesday Nite Race #7
- 26-27 Pickup Cruise #4 - CC: Novotney (**Allegro**)
- 26 Point-to-Point Race

**From The
Commodore's Corner***By Rich Ordeman*

This article is being prepared at the conclusion of a most memorable day on the water. We enjoyed a slip-to-anchorage reach from the Harbour to La Trappe Creek. The sail was topped off with a swim, dinghy trip, and an attitude adjustment hour(s) on the beach. Cocktails on the beach provided an opportunity to meet and greet of which HHSA is well known.

There have been some outstanding cruises already this season with many more to come. THE Memorial Day activities were particularly noteworthy with events for the young and adults alike. Cruise captains Sandy and

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Bob Buchanan, with the able assistance of Louie and Valerie DeCamp, put forth that extra effort which makes our activities as memorable and successful as they are.

At this point in our season John Kremers and I have been wondering aloud about the racing program. The Wednesday series continues to attract stiff competition but it appears we have no novices for a race, no interest in Friday races, and little interest in the weekend series. Seems HHSA would rather cruise than race. I believe now is the time to make some adjustments to our fall program. John and I are interested in your input and/or suggestions.

Make plans now for the Boyer Memorial Race. In the past this event was out to and around Poplar Island, an exciting full day of racing enjoyed by racers and cruisers alike. The course has been amended and the race is now around the buoys, still an exciting event. The race is followed by the traditional BBQ. Following the BBQ, the pool will be opened to slipholders for a late night adult swim party. Mark your calendar for a full day of HHSA activities.

Success of our first membership breakfast has led to plans for another. For those that missed the first, you will not want to miss this one. HHSA members are to bring sweet rolls, coffee cakes, fruit, muffins, etc., etc., etc. New members - bring yourself. Orange juice, champagne, and coffee will be provided. We will meet on the beach, July 15th at 0900 before the weekend cruise. Cruise destination will be determined at the breakfast. New members are encouraged to participate and meet fellow cruisers and racers. If you plan to attend, please call Laurie Siegal (387-3115) or me (938-1581) to tell us what you'll be bringing.

To those that use the parking lot near the marina office (Herrington South), you must display a Herrington Harbour sticker. Violators are being towed.

For those who slip at Herrington North, you can tie up at Herrington South free as space allows to use the pool and/or other activities.

Although it is a policy of the association that we not promote a particular business venture, we have once again renewed our cooperating group agreement with BOAT\US. Anyone wishing to renew or join BOAT\US can do so with 50% off the regular dues. Just mention you are a member of HHSA and use our group number (GA 80463).



CRUISING NEWS



Fishing Creek on the Little Choptank A Cruise, Beach Party, and Folklore

By Dick and Bobbie Nemerson

Join the *Hide-Away* and crew on July 22 and 23 for a very special cruise up the little Choptank to Fishing Creek. Charts and anchoring information will be distributed 8:30 am Captain's meeting, July 22.

Arrangements have been made for all participants to proceed ashore (approximately 5:00 pm) to Cherry Point Beach where we will hold a beach party and barbecue.

Joining our group will be Tom Flowers, a local folklorist who will provide us with the history of the area through entertaining folk tales. We understand Tom is fabulous.

So, come on along and dinghy ashore with us and be sure to bring:

- Your special Hors d'ourves to share,
- Beach blankets,
- Barbecue grill and charcoal,
- Food to barbecue,
- Plenty of "Off".

Sunday morning we plan to have a pre-departure raft-up brunch so please bring some breakfast sweets and beverages to share. Departure for Herrington Harbour will be at your leisure.

Mark your calendars and join us for this special event. Please give us a call at 424-7013, so we can get a boat count or if you have any questions. Remember, Captains meeting at 8:30 am on July 22.

Sea Urchin Cruise Memorial Day

By Bob, Sandy, Terri & Heidi Buchanan

The season opener for the sea urchins found boats calling "TIME OUT" before they left the marina, "RETURNING" soon after they left, "ANCHORING" in Herring Bay, sailing "SOUTHWEST" instead of northeast, "SEARCHING" for lost dinghies, and/or "WASHING" the sails in the Bay. For those who may have forgotten, Saturday's departure time coincided with a two listed spring

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thunderstorm from the north.

The storm completely disoriented the fleet and caused erratic arrivals at R#6 on the Wye. The sea urchin's movie and dessert-a-thon were salvaged amid a little anchor dragging. The wind continued through the night and by Sunday morning everyone was suggesting more protected spots.

The sail boat building and racing were completed with winners in three "height" groups. Thirty-four boats were constructed from the excellent kits and instructions prepared by Louie DeCamp.

Balloon launching completed the mid-day events with teams of three (age total not to exceed 35) competing for most accurate and farthest distance. Over 350 balloons were shot south from the point, not one of which hit the target dinghy. However, several did land on our "forward observers".

The flotilla did move to a new anchorage just west of the bridge on the Wye Narrows. There was less wind, fewer power boats, and a perfect place for a water war. Three armadas engaged in further balloon launching and bucket raids.

Finally a quiet night (or so thought the solo anchored boat prior to our arrival). The sea urchins enjoyed another movie aboard High Priority, while the varsity urchins had hors d'oeuvres and libations on another raft.

On Monday, Marty Pratt, one of the Wye Island rangers, provided us with information on the Wye Island Natural Reserve (2400 of the 2800 acres on Wye Island are owned and managed by the State of Maryland).

Departures started early and most had left by noon for a tackless sail back to Herrington Harbour. Over 35 boats and 40 sea urchins made up the fleet and crew for the 1989 Memorial Day cruise.



Pickup Cruise #2

By Janice and Lee Himes

Despite predictions of high temperatures and light winds, **Relax, Songbird, Spook, Windblossom, and Wind Shadow** joined **Sea Sparrow** for a pickup cruise to Trippe Creek. The beautiful anchorage behind Deepwater Point provided delightful swimming and great sailboard entertainment. Eric Siegel made sailboarding look very easy but Rich Ordeman, Rich Siegel, and Phil Mason had different opinions as they tried to master the art. Those that laughed were not brave enough to try.

A cozy cocktail party provided the opportunity to really become acquainted with those we didn't already know and to thoroughly enjoy each others' company. The possibility of a storm during the night dictated the eventual breakup of the raft just before dark; but gentle cool breezes prevailed, allowing pleasant sleeping.

Generous winds on Sunday made up for the lull on Saturday, giving us a good sail back to Herrington Harbour.

Full Moon Cruise

by Kent, Halli & Patrick Kinze

The boats were all packed, the sails were ready to unfurl and all the HHSA captains were eager to depart the marina but Mother Nature had other plans. The full moon cruise was not to be. Due to thundershowers on Friday evening, the full moon cruise became the Saturday morning cruise. The only boat that made it to Dun Cove on Friday night was **Esprit** who had been out sailing all week.

When dawn arrived, five of the more eager boaters departed and the remaining ten boats left after our illustrious Commodore held the 8:30 a.m. captains' meeting. (Thank you Rich). The fleet sailed under great winds all day and the following boats managed to navigate the thousands of crab pots at Black Walnut Point and arrive at LaTrappe Creek before 3:00 p.m.: **Amitie, Ariel, Aries II, Belfry, Breezy, Elsewhere, Esprit, Gentle Spirit, Hide-Away, Mi-Keever Rie, Songbird, Spook, Trio, Vinden, Willy P., Windshadow.**

After rafting the ritual of launching additional floating toys began. The swimming was also great at LaTrappe as the amount of rain the area has received in the last few weeks has kept the nettle population down.

The fleet met on the beach at 5:00 for cocktails and we all had the pleasure of watching our illustrious past commodore motor into LaTrappe Creek in his new C&C 37.

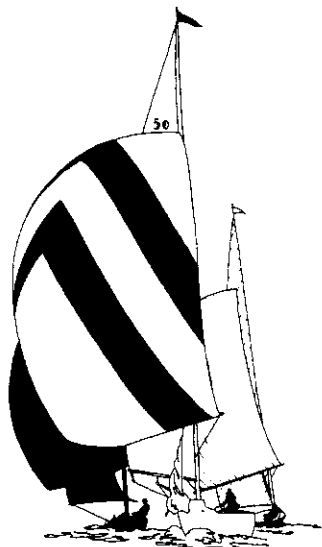
The weather cooperated fully on Saturday and a nearly full moon appeared around 9:00 p.m. A small contingent of ladies decided that they would hold a "mini" full moon cruise and went from boat to boat to gather the other ladies. While most of the ladies contacted did participate, there were a few who were already in their PJs and declined. (Just remember, they have your names and will get you next time.)

We will try the Full Moon Cruise again.

The Racer's Chute

By John Kremers

We have had four Wednesday races (including an un-scheduled race), six Saturday races and two Friday races (only the race commodore showed up) since the last news letter. The racing has been lots of fun for all of the boats that have participated, but where are the rest of the racers and cruisers? I hope to see all of you out there for at least one race this year.



I would like to thank Jeff Forte for doing a great job as the committee boat for two races. We still need some more members to be committee boat so give me a call if you can help out.

There is still lots more racing ahead of us so make your plans now. The second Wednesday series starts on July 12 and there is a point-to-point race on July 22. Coming up real soon is the Boyer Memorial race (Rich S. this one is for real) so start practicing your skills for the most popular race of the year.

The Severn River Yacht Club is sponsoring the third annual Bacardi Cup race on August 5th. This race will be a "reverse handicap" with all boats starting based upon their handicap. This means that the first boat to finish wins. This should be a fun type of race and there will be a Bacardi crab feast following the race for all participants and flag officers of HHSA. Your boat will need either a valid CBYRA rating or the same model must be in the CBYRA book. I will be entering and I am ordering you all to consider entering this event. If you need any information about this event or about how to get your boat handicapped please give me a call. Lets try to be well represented and have a good time.

Because the Spring Saturday races have not been well attended I am soliciting all racers to find out how many are going to commit to the Fall Saturday series. Please call me and let me know what your plans are. In any case we will be having a Fall regatta in October.

The following are the results of the Wednesday races that have been held thru June 14. We have only one race left and the winner of the non-spinnaker division has not been determined. It should make for some interesting racing during the last race.

Wednesday race #3

Spinnaker division		
CALLIOPE	3975.95	1
Non-spinnaker division		
SPOOK	4185.7	1
LIONESS	4654.9	2
CIRCUS	4733.45	3
MANATEE	4735.8	4
SASHAY	5112.5	5
RAPACIOUS		DNF

Wednesday race #4

Spinnaker division		
CALLIOPE	2595.45	1
NO NAME	3144.1	2
Non-spinnaker division		
SPOOK	2940.7	1
LIONESS	4148.9	3
CIRCUS	3964.95	2
MANATEE	5261.8	5
SASHAY	5066.5	4
VINDEN	5581.6	6

Wednesday race #5

Spinnaker division		
CALLIOPE	2456.45	1
NO NAME	2856.1	2
Non-spinnaker division		
SPOOK	2420.7	1
LIONESS	2782.9	2
CIRCUS	2802.95	3
MANATEE	3478.8	6
VINDEN	2911.6	5
WINDSHADOW	2853.65	4

Wednesday race #6

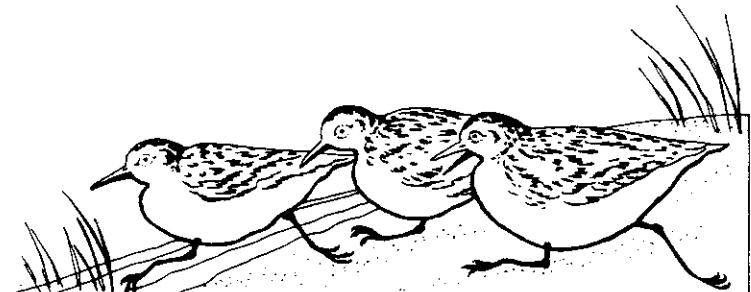
Spinnaker division		
NO NAME	3141.6	1
Non-spinnaker division		
LIONESS	3316.4	2
CIRCUS	3286.7	1
MANATEE	3576.8	3
VINDEN	3680.6	5
WINDSHADOW	3680.6	4

Wednesday Series 1 Standings

Spinnaker	r1	r2	r3	r4	r5	r6	pts
CALLIOPE	1	com	1	1	1	DNS	7.5
NO NAME	DNS	DNS	DNS	2	2	1	11.50
Non-spinnaker							
LIONESS	4	2	2	3	2	2	11.00
SPOOK	1	DNS	1	1	1	DNS	11.00
CIRCUS	6	DNS	3	2	3	1	14.00
MANATEE	2	1	3	6	6	3	14.75
SASHAY	DNS	3	4	4	DNS	DNS	23.00
WIND-							
SHADOW	5	DNS	DNS	DNS4		4	23.00
VINDEN	DNS	DNS	DNF	DNS5		5	25.00
ESPRIT	3	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	DNS	27.00

We have had six Saturday races including the four races that were included in the Spring regatta. The scoring for the series was the normal scoring system. RAMSHACKLE and SANGUINE tied for first place. RAMSHACKLE received a second place finish for being

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committee boat during the first two races. RAMSHACKLE won the second tie breaker because of finishing first in the last race.

Saturday race #1

INFINITY	2114.4	1
CALLIOPE	2151.45	2
SANGUINE	2197.4	3
SPOOK	2345.7	4
BLUEBELL	2958.8	5

Saturday race #2

INFINITY	3161.8	1
CALLIOPE	3378.15	3
SANGUINE	3307.8	2
SPOOK	3517.17	4
BLUEBELL	3809.6	5

Saturday race #3

CALLIOPE	4741.35	3
SANGUINE	4411.2	1
SPOOK	4714.1	2
RAMSHACKLE	4982.7	4
BELFRY	6240.0	5
MANATEE	No time	

Saturday race #4

CALLIOPE	2950.65	4
SANGUINE	2608.8	1
SPOOK	2741.9	3
RAMSHACKLE	2716.3	2

Saturday race #5

CALLIOPE	5277.87	5
SANGUINE	4888.44	3
SPOOK	4838.62	2
RAMSHACKLE	4745.74	1
BLUEBELL	DNF	
WINDSHADOW	5265.59	4

Saturday race #6

SANGUINE	2956.4	2
SPOOK	2962.7	3
RAMSHACKLE	2936.9	1
BLUEBELL	4796.8	4

Saturday Spring Series Standings

Spinnaker	r1	r2	r3	r4	r5	r6	pts
CALLIOPE	2	3	3	4	5	DNF	12.00(4)
INFINITY	1	1	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNQ
SANGUINE	3	2	1	1	3	2	7.00(2)
SPOOK	4	4	2	3	2	3	10.00(3)
BLUEBELL	5	5	DNF	DNF	DNF	4	DNQ
RAM-							
SHACKLE	com	com	4	2	1	1	7.00(1)
BELFRY	DNF	DNF	5	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNQ
WIND-							
SHADOW	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	4	DNF	DNQ

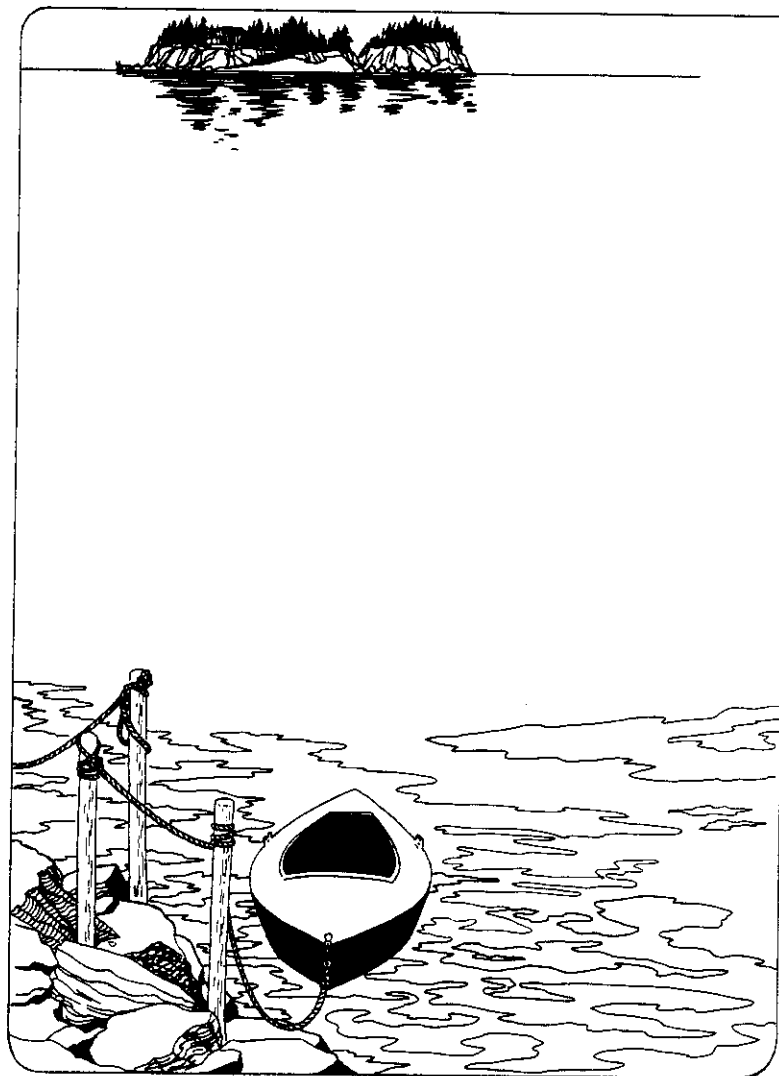
We held the Spring regatta on June 10 and 11. There was lots of wind but we could have used more boats. The scoring for the regatta was based on total time for all four races. Only three boats completed all races. Congratulations to Bob Gouw on SANGUINE for their first place finish.

Spring Regatta

Course: Spring races 4, 5, 6 & 7.	Distance 28.64
SANGUINE	14864.84
SPOOK	15247.32
RAMSHACKLE	15381.64

Longueuil Sail Fest

Going to be in or near Quebec this summer?? We have been invited to participate in the Festival Des Voiles De Longueuil (Longueuil Sail Fest), August 3 - 6, 1989 in the St. Lawrence River near Quebec. The competition is for Class C sports catamarans not exceeding 21 feet in length. Contact John Kremers for more information or call (514) 646-8666 for additional details.



Training News

By Bob Parker

Your association is establishing a video cassette library dedicated to sailing related instruction. These tapes will assist us in expanding our knowledge and enhancing our skills.

We anticipate that the initial contents of the library will be confined to instructional and informational tapes in VHS format. They may include material on basic seamanship, sailing techniques, racing strategies, sailboarding, coastal and celestial navigation, and the use of various electronic devices. Perhaps in the near future the library can be expanded to include more entertaining tapes such as *Blue Water Odyssey*, or even *Ben Does Bermuda*, a blue water racing anthology. As you can see we expect the library to serve sailors of varying skills and interest.

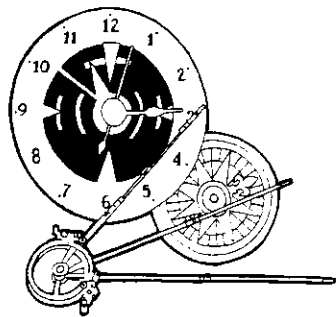
Although the actual lending program has not started, we would like to borrow, for reviewing purposes, any instructional tapes members may now possess. All tapes will be reviewed and returned promptly. Please address them to:

R.F. Parker
9449 William Kirk Lane
Burke, Va 22015

Phone (703) 455-SAIL

Be sure to include your return address.

Details and logistics for borrowing tapes will be available in a future issue. Send along your VHS tapes or any suggestions for the library. We'd like to get this program off the dock soon.



Marina Policy: No Divers in the Harbour.

Ed. Note: the following is Herrington Harbour's response to a question from one of our members after Herrington Harbour refused to allow a commercial diver to enter the water in Herrington Harbour to clean the hull of her boat.

As a standard rule, divers are not allowed to operate within the Harbour area.

We suggest those slipholders wishing to use divers for bottom cleaning or other maintenance work arrange to take the boat out into Herring Bay where the work can be done under safer and more desirable conditions.

There are conditions under which divers will be permitted. These conditions should be emergency situations. In such cases arrangements should be made with the harbor master in advance. If permission is granted, the following conditions must be met:

1. 24 hours notice
2. Weekdays only
3. Diver must check in with the office on day of appointment.
4. Diver must carry the proper amount of insurance (check with office).
5. One other person must be present on the dock at point of underwater activity.
6. No chemicals can be used.

The primary danger is from electricity. We do not wish to inconvenience our slipholders but we must enforce this rule not only because we do not want anyone hurt or worse, but also because our insurance carrier demands such rules.

Boat Rafting Guidelines

By Martin Katz

Ed. Note: Last month, we reprinted an article on the social aspects of rafting by Tony Duncan. This month we are reprinting an article on the mechanics of rafting by Martin Katz. The article first appeared in the September, 1987 Harbour Light.

In order to encourage all our members--new and old--to come out and sail with us as a group, and to learn more about maneuvering their boat, the following guidelines are offered for boat rafting. These guidelines are intended to help avoid accidents, confusion, and damage while enjoying our overnight raft-ups and to have a safe and congenial cruising experience.

Equipment: The following items take into consideration the average boat size, and perhaps a friendly 40 footer too! Two spring lines with loops, 150% of boat length. Two breast lines (bow and stern) with loops, 100% of boat length. The diameter of all lines should be equal to your regular dock or anchor lines. Multiple bow cleats will make tying off several lines much easier than one large one.

At least two large fenders, capable of protecting the side (hull and rail) of your boat. Covering them with color-fast acrylic material helps to eliminate those annoying rubbing sounds caused by boat movement. Hang your fenders from YOUR lifelines or rails - that way, they will remain with your boat.

If you intend to be the anchor boat, your ground tackle should be capable of holding a raft of several boats in

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The Social Circuit

By Laurie Siegel

Back by popular demand, HHSA will again use Bayside Bull open pit caterers to prepare our August 12th Summer Barbecue. Come join your friends for an all-you-can eat feast on the lawn near "M" dock. Please return the enclosed flier as soon as possible, so we can get an accurate head count. For adults, a Pool Party "till midnight", will follow the picnic at the H.H. Pool. The pool party will be for those needing to work off the second, third, or fourth helping; or for those just wanting to continue to Party!!!



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normal conditions. Lunch hooks are not acceptable. An oversize anchor and long chain will make your rafting guests feel much more comfortable overnight. Finally, a working anchor light (portable or masthead) is required on the anchor boat as well as the two end boats.

Raft Captains: The skipper of the center anchor boat has overall responsibility for the location, size, formation, and safety of the raft. At his direction, another boat must be ready to set an additional anchor, set anchor lights, operate its motor for maneuvering the raft, or to break up the raft. Always be available to remove your boat from the raft in case of squalls, increasing winds, or heavy waves.

Entering the raft: Approach the raft from astern and toward the side with fewer boats. Hail the raft captain for permission to join the raft, for instructions, and in regard to breaking up the raft before nightfall. Have your fenders deployed toward the inside of the raft, and all lines and crew ready to tie up.

Don't go too fast. Watch your boat speed! The idea is to coast to a stop beside the raft, not to stop yourself or to push it around by bumping into the raft.

Extend to loops of your lines to the inside boat. Your knots are your responsibility. Run a forward breast in from the bow of the boat inside yours to your bow and secure it immediately. It will be adjusted later. Next run the after breast line from the stern of the inside boat to the your stern. Adjust the two breast lines so that the center-lines of the two boats are parallel.

Now run the first spring line from the bow of the boat inside yours to your stern. Adjust the spring so that your spreaders are 1 to 3 feet aft of the inside boats' spreaders or shrouds. A second spring line, run from the stern of the inside boat to your bow and drawn against the first spring line will prevent the boats from seesawing forward and backward. Two spring lines must be used for all raft maneuvering. If these lines are adjusted properly and drawn tightly against one another, the boats will ride easily with minimal contact in waves and wind.

If you are next to the anchor boat in a large raft, your cleats and lines will be subject to a much higher loading than other boats. Double breast and spring lines may be prudent.

Leaving the raft: It is the responsibility of the departing boat to maintain the integrity and balance of the remaining raft. If ours is the outside boat, leaving is easy. Just untie your lines in the reverse order from entering the raft and you are off. Always leave the raft by drifting backward until you are free to maneuver.

Rafting courtesies: Realize that other sailors will be walking across your boat to visit with others. Clear away your sails, lines, and articles to avoid accidents. To maximize privacy, cross only on the forward decks and not the cockpits. Wear clean boat shoes and do not step on sails or other articles. **Do not step on hatch covers.**

If a boat captain knows in advance that he or she will be departing the raft early or wishes to retire early, he or she should try to stay on the end of the raft. To ensure your own privacy and quiet sleeping, you should plan on leaving the raft before nightfall. The raft captain will decide how many boats to carry overnight.

Secure all halyards with gilyguys to prevent slapping noises. Dinghies may need attention too. Prepare your boat for any likelihood of bad weather during the night.

New Member Roster

HNSA welcomes the following new members to our association and wishes them fair winds and following seas. We hope to see you on all of our activities. Welcome aboard.

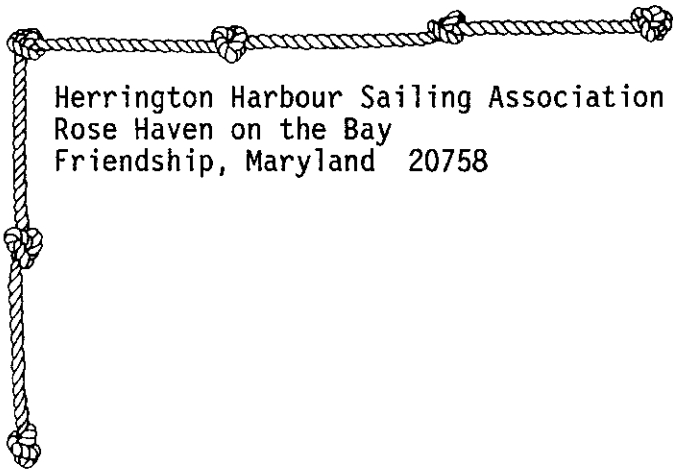
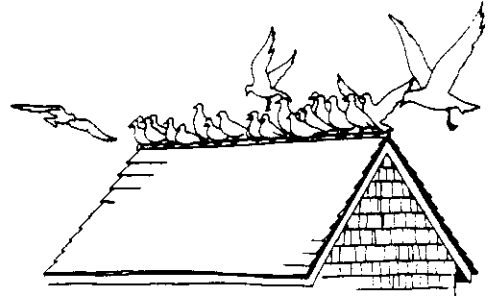
Robert & Candia Barry, *Evening Star*, K-7
Ronald & Martha Bjelland, *Equileus*, F-6
Roland Diggs
Irv Halper, *Hangout*, M-41

If our veteran members are on the same dock, or just in the neighborhood, stop by and say hello.



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