

Fall 2019



The Bermuda Sloop Foundation

If your classroom is a tall ship for a week, you're bound to have a learning experience like no other.

Sailing around the waters of Bermuda, the Bermuda Sloop Foundation operates the Spirit of Bermuda sail training voyage for all public students on the island.

If the idea of spending five days living and sleeping aboard a 112 foot (34m) ship is enticing, don't forget that it's close quarters when you add 20 students, 2 teachers and 6 crew members all sharing the same space, with no escape.

However, the experience is well worth the sacrifice of privacy and the comforts of home. Spread out among the deck and lower living quarters, the space only feels cramped when everyone comes together for meals and other meeting times below deck. Otherwise, the sky is your ceiling and with the wind in your hair, the open ocean makes it feel like the world is yours to conquer.

Throughout the week, the students learn the basics of sailing a large ship like The Spirit. They become the crew members, setting up, hoisting and packing away the sails at the end of the day. The professional crew is there for support and guidance, but the main work of getting the sails raised falls on the students.

While sailing, the captain is in charge of the boat, but the students are responsi-

ble for following his commands to guide the ship through the winds, tacking (heading upwind) and gybing (heading downwind) by adjusting the angle and location of the sails. This requires a full team effort, especially when all sails are up.

The students learn navigational commands and each gets a turn at the helm (steering) to direct the boat through the channels and take advantage of the best winds.

Several times a day, there are specific lessons aimed at teaching about navigation, map reading, sail components and various types of ship designs. As an isolated island in the middle of the Atlantic, knowledge of the water is a key skill for many Bermudians. Industries throughout the island require maritime experience and the Spirit of Bermuda provides the opportunity for many young people to learn how a large part of island life operates on a daily basis.

Aside from the knowledge gained from participating in the sail training, one could argue that a larger value comes from the soft skills learned by living on board with 20 of your closest friends.

Teamwork is required to get the sails up each morning. Respect is critical when sharing compact living quarters. Responsibility comes into play when students are assigned cleaning tasks to keep the ship tidy each morning.

This program is the ideal example of learning by doing. There is no choice but to become immersed in life on the water and learn how to sail by doing it each day.

Not all students leave at the end of the week excited to join the maritime industry. Some get homesick. Many get seasick. But at the end of the week, it's guaranteed that when each student steps off the boat onto shore again, they will have a new respect for the work that goes into sailing, and probably learned something about themselves along the way.

This article is used with permission from schoolinghumans.com, a storytelling website created by Joshua Hart, a Teacher at Mount Saint Agnes.



**BERMUDA SLOOP
FOUNDATION**

Registered Charity no. 545

The Bermuda Sloop Foundation

MEMBERS

Keith Battersbee - *Sea Cadets*
Alan Burland - *Founder*
Rees Fletcher - *OB*
Jay Kempe - *Founder*
Malcolm Kirkland - *Founder*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

David Goodwin - *Chairman*
Alan Burland - *Past Chairman*
Jay Kempe - *Founder, Legal Rep/Chair*
Malcolm Kirkland - *Founder*
Jennifer Goodwin - *Education Rep/Chair*
Keith Bernhard - *Fund Raising Rep/Chair*
Jim Butterfield - *Fund Raising Rep*
Andy Burnett-Herkes - *Marine Ops Rep*
Deanna Durham - *HR Rep/Chair*
John Cooper - *Governance Rep/Chair*
George Cubbon - *Finance Committee Chair*
Rees Fletcher - *Insurance Advice*

Non-Director:
Malcolm Mitchell - *Secretary*
(Max: 20)

Board Meets Every Other Month

STAFF LISTING - 2019

OFFICE

Branwen Smith-King, *Executive Director*
Lauren Yelle-Simmons, *Education
& Programme Manager*
India Ford, *Office Administrator/HR*
Jocene Harmon, *Human Resources*
Darlene Davis, *Chief Financial Officer*

SPIRIT OF BERMUDA

Alex Peacock, *Captain*
David Goulbourne, *Chief Engineer*
Dkembe Outerbridge-Dill, *Interim First Officer*
Jamila Hanley, *Programme Officer*
Tammy Jones, *Catering Officer*
Edward Stovell, *Watch Leader*
Tyler Phillips, *Watch Leader*
Benjamin Furqan, *Watch Leader*



**David Goodwin,
Chairman**

As we enter our 14th year of operation, fall of 2019 is nearing an end. As we reflect on what we've done since this past spring, plans are ongoing for 2020.

The Marion to Bermuda was an exciting race in June, where we had competition in our class from STV Tabor Boy from Tabor Academy. The sail up, the time spent at Marion Yacht Club and the race down, was a huge bonding moment for sailing enthusiasts. We conceded to the fact that Tabor Boy won, due to a technical matter, but we were very happy the student crew were thrilled with their first ever race to Bermuda. We challenged Tabor Boy again for 2021 and even gave the Academy a replica of Spirit, so they could see what the bow of our vessel looks like for the next race.

The Portland, Maine event in July was a success too, with many memorable moments for 10 Bermudian and 9 Maine students. The students from Maine flew to Bermuda, spent 4 days learning about our history and culture, before a rough voyage back home. This was the first time ever on an open ocean crossing for all of them. The Bermudian students saw fireworks at the 4th of July celebrations in Portland, followed by a week at Camp William Hinds in Raymond, ME. This trip was a collaboration with Sail Training America's branch in Maine. The Port of Portland was most hospitable, with the Mayor welcoming us back again soon. It was rewarding to see so many people visit Spirit during the two days of deck events.

Spirit then went to yard in Belfast, Maine on July 7th, near to Rockport where she was built in 2005. Major work was undertaken, including cutting a hole in the cabin top to replace the engine that is well over the manufacturer's comfort for hours of running. This was an expensive undertaking, which took 11 weeks to complete, costing over \$250,000. All the associated certifications were put in place to maintain the highest of standards for Spirit so she can take young people to sea.

We were saddened the ship didn't return home in time for the start of the new school year in mid-September. Spirit was further delayed for some additional yard work that was necessary before we could leave American yard waters. It was also particularly necessary to avoid hurricanes, especially Humber-to. Open ocean voyages can present many decision-making challenges; predicting what to expect next, when to tack and moments when one must rely on training and experience.

Social and emotional strength is fundamental in developing the determination to sail and experience a successful voyage. BSF students have an amazing opportunity to sail on Spirit, with many challenging decisions to make on a minute by minute basis. The BSF board, staff, crew and supporters are determined to deliver an experience that helps to change young people's outlook on life. We hope sailing on Spirit encourages appropriate acceptable social behavior with positive thinking and experiences.

Millennials are now overtaking baby boomers with contempt for conventional norms. Rule based order, is under threat. The world is going through the longest period of uninterrupted expansion. Yet we are not confident in predictions and there is fear of a recession. Communities must prepare their youth for what may come next. Changes in politics and the weather, especially hurricanes, should alert us to an unpredictable future. Maybe the outdated global order needs up-dating with a new approach to education and preparation for this fast-approaching technological change.

The appreciation for concentrated, quiet, deep thinking of one's self, while looking at endless horizons on the ocean, should make our students realize their own size in the enormity of the world at large. Out of the classroom, off the island or out at sea, we hope all students have a memorable experience on Spirit of Bermuda.

Recently, the board held discussions on rolling out a new detailed strategic plan. This includes goals and objectives we hope to accomplish that are measurable and realistic to all our constituents. We are proud of our iconic ship, it's image and the message it delivers through the intense programme on board. We'll be sharing this information with you in the near future.



**Branwen Smith-King,
Executive Director**

After one of the Middle School Voyages this past school year, on a bright sunny Friday morning at Albuys Point, I mingled with some of the parents. They were waiting and watching as Spirit of Bermuda maneuvered alongside the dock. With a full ship of M3 students, there had to be at least two dozen family members anxiously waiting for their middle schooler to disembark.

A typical end-of-the week school voyage in many ways, I took the opportunity to speak to as many parents as possible. I thanked them for entrusting their children to us and to hear their feedback about the Bermuda Sloop Foundation's sail

training programme. The myriad of emotions and expressions of thanks for the programme was pleasing to hear. I heard stories about how an older sibling had experienced a voyage and loved it, or enjoyed it, but once was enough.

One set of parents stood out to me that day because they both were taking numerous photos, with huge smiles on their faces. Not unusual I thought, they were happy to see their daughter return after 5 days on a tall ship. I decided to check in with them to hear their story. What came next, warmed my heart and justified why the Sloop Foundation's sail training programme is so very important for the youth of Bermuda. While the mother was filming the entire event, with sails coming down and the ship making its way to the dock, we had a conversation about her daughter. When given the opportunity to go on Spirit she absolutely refused to go, uninterested in anything to do with a boat. These loving parents were now witnessing their daughter at the helm of Spirit, taking directions from Captain Peacock! They realized sailing on Spirit was a wonderful opportunity and thus encouraged their daughter to participate. After 5 days on Spirit, she was having the time of her life.

Parental pride and happiness can barely express the emotions I witnessed that day from this family. This young lady changed her narrative, moved beyond her comfort zone and was beaming with joy, proud of her achievements on Spirit. Not knowing what to expect on the ship or how she might respond to a new environment, what her peers might say, may have been part of her initial hesitation. Observing the confidence and leadership she was demonstrating at the helm that day, is a memory her parents will cherish forever. The tears in their eyes said it all!

What BSF does for the youth of Bermuda is essential. We must keep this sail training programme vibrant and accessible for all. As we begin another school voyage year, we need everyone's continued support so we can guarantee the next generation of students the opportunity to experience Spirit of Bermuda.





David Goulbourne, Engineers Report

It has been a long shipyard process this year. We repowered the ship, as the old engine was smoking and burning lots of oil. We also had our second 5year ABS inspection. On the deck side, we rewired each mast. We also did a small amount of varnish work as well as painting the outside of the hull.

The old CAT 3126 engine was replaced with a CAT rebuilt 3126 with a bit more horsepower, as the old engine was slightly underpowered for the propeller. The old engine was 385BHP, while the new one is 410BHP. The only difference I'm told is a higher fuel flow rate and a more aggressive vane angle inside the turbocharger to move more air. It is the same block.

A hole was cut in the top of the engine room cabin under the dorade box to fit the engine through. Then came the task of removing the generator, the exhaust piping, supports, and brackets etc. that would block removal of the engine. The gearbox and all accessories were removed so the engine could be lifted out of the ship with a hoist. After removing the engine, we were able to remove the drip pan and inspect the engine room bilge for any damage. Other than finding a sneaker from a former crew member and a few tools that had fallen in the bilge and could not be recovered, the bilge, after we cleaned it, was in pretty good shape. The only rot we found was at the bottom of the port drip pan mount. We found evidence of electrolysis from when the engine room was flooded and the batteries went under water years ago, but nothing alarm-

ing. The engine and transmission were sent off to Billings Marine to have them looked at to make sure they prepped the rebuilt block the same way the old one was.

As part of the 5year ABS inspection, all the seacocks had to be dismantled for inspection. This turned out to be a much bigger process than Rockport Marine had expected. Front Street Shipyard took over the task, as Rockport did not have anyone available to work on the seacocks. In the end, they replaced all the seals and a lot of the balls, as well as a couple of seacocks that needed to be replaced. This was NOT an easy job. I had to purchase a very large socket to get the most difficult seacock apart. This was after the yard tried making tools to take it apart. We also had to cut a larger opening in one of the cabinets so we could access another seacock to work on it.

While removing the water heaters to access the seacocks, we discovered that they had to be replaced as they both were leaking at the welded fittings on the tanks. One fitting crumbled as it was being removed and on the other tank, I was able to dig a hole in the tank with my finger. Needless to say, we added zincs to the new replacement tanks before installing them. The water pressure tank also had to be replaced as the rubber diaphragm had failed.

While the engine and new transmission were being prepared, Scott, the mechanic, from Rockport Marine, removed the propeller blades and shaft, for inspection. The rudder had already been removed when the ship was first moved into the building. The shaft was inspected, and the blades checked for any

damage. Everything was within wear limits. I was surprised to find that both the rudder and the prop shaft bearings were within wear limits.

The masts have Chockfast in the bases. This proved at first to be a tough material to get through. We ruined a couple of good drill bits before we figured out a chisel worked much better. All the bad wiring was replaced in the masts. We also ran tubing up the mizzen mast to replace the old horn, which had poor quality wiring in the horn, with an air horn, recommended by a board member. Also replaced were three other antennas, the cellphone/wifi antenna, and the AIS and VHS antennas. On the foremast, we replaced the wind instruments, as they appear to have suffered damage from a proximity lightning strike and were not functioning properly. On both the fore and mizzen masts, the deck lights had to be replaced as they were found to be disintegrating inside the fixtures. We replaced them with LED lights as the older fixture is no longer available.

After the engine arrived from Billings, it was installed, along with the propeller shaft, propeller blades and finally the rudder. The generator, and exhaust systems also were reinstalled with new hoses. Next, the engine room house top and dorade box were reinstalled. One snag propped up at this point. When the electrician tried to connect the engine wiring harness to the start battery bank the engine tried to start. The electrician did a bit of creative wiring to get the engine connected without it trying to start. We relaunched the ship and reinstalled the masts for Spirit to sail back home to Bermuda!



Spirit of Bermuda has had an exciting summer and fall in the waters of New England. She began the summer carrying 20 students from Bermuda to Portland, Maine in June as part of a collaborative program with Tall ships Portland.

Afterwards she sailed north to have a new engine installed at Front Street Ship Yard. The crew took this time to be at home before joining at the end of August to return Spirit back to Bermuda.

Since July, it has been our number one priority to get Spirit safely and in good working condition back to Bermuda. Our engineer has given a detailed update as to what work Spirit is currently undergoing in yard and the prolonged process, so I will only make mention. However, there is another side to this. When you are in a shipyard and work is being done on the ship to this extent it is a continuous juggling act as the chef works to prepare meals, the crew transforms the ship into a workshop during the day and a home during the evening. This juggling act shows the flexibility, talent and passion we have aboard Spirit. A great example of how dedicated and resilient this crew is.

It is also worth noting that Spirit is never sitting idle in the sense of her mission. We get visitors from all over the world, we as the crew educate them on Bermuda and its heritage as well as share Spirit's story.



As the 2018-19 school year came to a close, Spirit provided the opportunity for students from Portland, Maine and Bermuda to engage in a 5 day remarkable educational experience only few have the chance to participate in. We were able to promote an atmosphere that fostered friendships, accountability, and leadership. While individual students possessed diverse talents, interests, communication skills, strengths and habits, these 19 students successfully navigated the challenge of crossing the Gulf Stream on a 118 foot Bermuda Sloop. The Bermuda Sloop Foundation was able to accomplish our mission statement of "Changing lives, One voyage at a time".

The Spirit Crew have worked throughout the summer to prepare for another year of exceptional educational experiences aboard Spirit. The 2019-2020 school year promises to bring an exciting opportunity, hands on learning and impactful character development in a healthy safe environment. Soon students will be arriving in Dockyard, boarding Spirit and participating in a new and exciting weeklong adventure that promises to educate, inform and foster the development of lifelong relationships. We will explore the abundance of influences and roles. Bermuda has had and continues to play on the world stage. More importantly, we will explore how each Bermudian student will leave their impact on the world as we enjoy sailing into Maritime History together as a team.



"It was one of the most fulfilling and exhilarating experiences of my life."



"I have been on a number of sail training voyages and this was the most professional."

“

In Their

“

Life was hard on the Spirit waking up in the middle of the night to then having to get up at 6:30 is very tiring. On the Brightside, I saw humpback whales, touched a cahow chick, steered the helm of the Spirit and ate some well food. In the end I know that there are some highs and lows but it was a time I will never forget.

”



“

I learnt how to be compliant with me and my teammates' work, and sometimes you just have to suck it up and do some things that you really don't want to do. I will also try my best with all my work, as the crew of Spirit have taught me that too. I can apply these two methods at school with my work, and also being compliant when working around the house. I am very grateful for this experience, as it will help me in my life now and in the future.

”



“

My son did a school voyage and he really enjoyed every aspect; he said he learned so much from the experience. His listening skills improved and he is much more independent." As soon as he came off the ship he told me that he would love to go back on it.

”



“

I learnt that I take things for granted and I need to wake up and smell the roses. Meaning I need to change, not everything is going to be easy but I'll make it.

”

“

My daughter had the most amazing week on the Spirit!! This was her first time being away from home without family, so we were all a little nervous. After seeing photos on face book, we felt a lot better but still a bit nervous. So fast forward to Friday. I picked up an even more amazing daughter from the dock. Parent commented on Face-book

”



“

I learned that can stay off my cell phone for a week and I can work well with others and work well in groups. I learned how to stay positive and have a growth mindset.

”



“

While I was on Spirit of Bermuda for 5 days, I learned how to tie knots, tell the depth of the water, how to use compass, how to tell the percentage of clouds, the cloud type and the wind direction. I would love to take this information back to my life ashore.

”



“

In the future I want to remember that during my trip on the Spirit of Bermuda I learned so many new things. Some of these include: how to do the night shifts tasks, different parts of the boat, how to put the sails up and to bring them down. Some of my favorite things I learned were different types of knots and about the boat and the other people I'm on the boat with. Overall I want to remember how much fun I had.

”



“

I learned that if I put my mind to something, knowing it could help me in life, than I try my best to learn and take fresh the experience. During this week the main thing I took from it was when you work with others, your task can be done easily, faster and better.

”



“

My husband and I wish to thank everyone involved with The Spirit of Bermuda for the invaluable opportunity that is being provided for this community. In early December 2018, our thirteen year old granddaughter sailed on what she described as, 'the best experience of her life.' She enjoyed the camaraderie; the view of Bermuda from the sea; the vocabulary used in sailing and the delicious meals. To put it simply, she absolutely loved the experience. Please continue with all your efforts. They are greatly appreciated.

”



“

When I come back on Spirit I want to remember to always work hard and never give up. Also try your best at everything you do.

”



“

Your time on the Spirit was fun. It had it's lows and it's highs. You have gained some discipline skills and life skills. You possibly found a future job. I can tell you, that if you ever think about it take the chance.

”



Own Words

Excerpts from questionnaires given to trainees after their Middle School Voyages

”

The life of a Chef on the Spirit of Bermuda:

Middle School voyages start on Monday and end on Friday when Spirit sails into Hamilton Harbour. This is an opportunity for students to show off the skills they've learned during the week. Even the cannon is shot off to announce our arrival, like the Spirit of Bermuda needs an announcement as she docks into Albuys Point.

Monday we start with a snack at 10.30 am and it's my responsibility to ensure students (and crew) have 3 balanced meals and 2 snacks daily. Snacks vary from fruit, homemade pita chips with freshly made hummus, PB and J sushi rolls, deviled eggs, homemade granola, while always trying to come up with different, exciting and fresh foods. I enjoy researching new ideas, keeping in mind dietary restrictions students may have. Sometimes they will give me their own ideas, and if they choose to, they can help prepare under my guidance.

Breakfast is served with the clanging of the "chow" bell at 7.45 am after the students have finished with morning exercise. As they say, this is the most important meal of the day and I treat it the same. Examples of breakfast on Spirit: pancake cake, don't let the word cake scare you, I would never serve cake for breakfast to the students. I simply turn pancakes into one big fluffy cake. We often have scrambled eggs or turkey sausage, oatmeal with vanilla, homemade granola and peaches. On Friday I treat the students to a continental breakfast of yogurts, fruit, fresh baked scones or muffins (or both) and hardboiled eggs, because they still need protein.

Lunch is served at noon, with the ringing of the "chow" bell. I don't like planning a confirmed menu in advance for the week in case we wake up one morning and it's cold and rainy. I wouldn't serve sandwiches, however a hot meal will be prepared to keep them toasty warm. Lunch can vary with BBQ chicken wrap and carrot or celery sticks, chili with homemade corn bread, veggie curry with homemade naan bread and chutney or soup with homemade rolls.

Dinner is served at 6pm, again, with the ringing of the "chow" bell. This is my favorite meal to prepare for the students and with any luck I might have some students in the galley assisting me. This may include tasty eats such as roasted chicken, baked fish, homemade lasagna, BBQ chicken legs (a Bermudian favorite), pasta and fresh veggies are served whenever possible. I'm finding that the students love salad! Advising students about their food allergy options and dietary restrictions is also important. However, if they "just don't like something", I encourage them to try whatever I prepare as they never know what new foods they will discover, such as sloppy joes, curry chicken and broccoli salad!

As the chef onboard Spirit, my job involves more than creating balanced menu plans and cooking; it's also staying within budget, organizing the galley, freezers and refrigerator and making sure they are clean. Food safety, paying attention to food allergies and not to cross contaminate, aware of special

dietary requirements and overseeing the inventory are key components. Making sure food is not outdated and that there's enough on board for school voyages and provisioning for overseas voyages is also critical. Most importantly, I enjoy teaching interested students about the culinary arts.

I look forward to what this upcoming school year will bring and what new items I can introduce and prepare for the students.

Tammy Jones, Chef, Spirit of Bermuda



Broccoli Salad

2 heads fresh broccoli, chopped
1 ½ cups sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
½ large red onion, chopped
½ c, sunflower seeds
½ c, dried cranberries
¼ cup red wine vinegar
pinch of white sugar
2 teaspoons ground black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Directions

Blanch broccoli in pot of simmering water for 2 minutes, remove and place in ice bath. remove and let dry. In a large bowl, combine broccoli, cheese, onion, sunflower seeds and dried cranberries.

Prepare the dressing in a small bowl by whisking together the red wine vinegar, sugar, pepper, salt, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Combine dressing with salad. Cover, and refrigerate until ready to serve.

PIRATES *of* BERMUDA



HOSTAGES HAVE BEEN SEIZED!
WILL THEY BE SAVED
OR WILL THEY
WALK THE PLANK?!

PLEASE JOIN US ON
SATURDAY MARCH 14, 2020
(RAIN DATE MARCH 21, 2020)
#1 CAR PARK 2PM - 4:30PM
SINK THEM OR SAVE THEM!
THEIR FATE IS IN YOUR HANDS!

FOOD, FUN AND
ENTERTAINMENT
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
PTIX.BM/PIRATES2020

SPIRIT of BERMUDA



**BERMUDA SLOOP
FOUNDATION**

Registered Charity no. 545

HELP US RAISE FUNDS
FOR STUDENT VOYAGES
ON THE SPIRIT OF BERMUDA
CHECK BERMUDASLOOP.ORG
OR EMAIL INFO@BERMUDASLOOP.ORG
OR CALL 441.737.5667
FOR 2020 EVENT DETAILS

HOSTED BY THE BERMUDA SLOOP FOUNDATION AND THE SPIRIT OF BERMUDA

Spirit of Bermuda: An Unforgettable Adventure Aboard A National Icon

CORPORATE CHARTERS

- Team Building Voyages*
- Employee Recognition Sails
- Cocktail Receptions
- Client Appreciation Sails
- Company Anniversaries
- Christmas Parties
- Staff Retreats

* Team Building Voyages are only offered as Full Day Sails. Lunch is included.

PRIVATE CHARTERS

- Weddings
- Honeymoons
- Sunset Cruises
- Whale Watching
- Star Gazing
- Family Reunions

* Maximum capacity is 50 guests. Individual rates are available upon request.

CUSTOM CHARTERS

Let us help you design a customized, Spirited experience for your group.

"... The crew are wonderful and so polite, the ship is a jewel, and you should all be so proud of what you are doing. Keep up the good work! Lots of laughs and fun."

Walta Jane Jackson

To and from Dockyard or Hamilton:

2 hours	\$2,000
3 hours	\$3,000
4 hours	\$4,000
8 hours	\$6,000

Overnight and longer Rates upon request

*10% Members Discount
Rate includes ship and crew only



**BERMUDA SLOOP
FOUNDATION**

Registered Charity no. 545

For more information or to book your charter, please contact:

Bermuda Sloop Foundation • STV Spirit of Bermuda • +1.441.737.5667

12 Wesley Street, Hamilton, Bermuda • info@bermudasloop.org • bermudasloop.org



BERMUDA SLOOP FOUNDATION

Registered Charity no. 545

Changing Lives,
One Voyage at a Time,
Over Time

The Bermuda Sloop Foundation Membership Clubs

For more information, call us on 441.737.5667

MEMBERSHIPS ARE ANNUAL AND RENEWABLE IN JANUARY

DONOR'S INFORMATION

Full Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Contact Numbers: _____

Email Address: _____

Date Submitted: _____

Do NOT publish my personal information (Form must be sent in for this request to be honored)

DONATION ONLY

I would like to make a general donation at this time – Amount \$ _____ (Please enter amount)

MEMBERSHIP

- Up to \$99 Alumni Crew Club (for students, teachers and family members)
- \$100-\$999 Captain's Club
- \$1,000 400 Club (400 members to ensure \$400,000 per year)
- \$1,001-\$2,500 Admiral's Club
- > \$2,500 Spirit of Bermuda Club

Select your payment option:

- I would like to make my payment by cash or via cheque made payable to **Bermuda Sloop Foundation** and submit \$ _____ with this form.
- I would like to pay \$ _____ by credit or debit card (VISA & MasterCard ONLY).
Credit Card Number: _____
Expiration Date (MM-YY): _____
CVC # (3-digit code on back of card): _____
- We made an online payment directly into Bermuda Sloop Foundation's bank account on (date) and transferred \$ _____ with reference ID # _____ HSBC – 006 049639 001 (BMD) HSBC – 006 049639 511 (USD)

For US donors or for tax consideration, Friends of Bermuda Community Foundation 'FBCF' is a US registered public charity exempt from Federal income tax under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

We are US tax payers and would like to submit our membership /donation of \$ _____ online and through the Friends of Bermuda Community Foundation at: <http://givebermuda.guidestar.org/profile/1150521/bermuda-sloop-foundation.aspx>

Once completed, please send us this form by:

- Email to info@bermudasloop.org
- Fax to 441.297.5667
- Drop off at our office in Hamilton: 12 Wesley Street, ground floor (old Argus building)
- Mail to Bermuda Sloop Foundation at P.O. Box HM 2442, Hamilton HM JX

Signature _____ **Date** _____



*Thank you Bermuda
for your continuing support.*

SPiRiT of BERMUDA



**BERMUDA SLOOP
FOUNDATION**

Registered Charity no. 545

**12 Wesley Street, Hamilton HM 11
P.O. Box HM 2442, Hamilton HM JX
Tel: 441.737.5667
Fax: 441.297.5667
info@bermudasloop.org**

≡ Postage Paid ≡
Bermuda Post Office
Valid Only if Posted in Bermuda
Permit No 0124

Newsletter kindly sponsored by Butterfield & Vallis and Kitson Group of Companies

Butterfield & Vallis
WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTORS

 **Kitson Group of Companies**

Spirit of Bermuda • to learn more or make a donation, visit bermudasloop.org or call 441-737-5667