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REBECCA T. RUARK (skipjack)
Tilghman, Maryland

REBECCA T. RUARK is a 47.3' long, round-bottomed centerboard sloop rigged as a skipjack. She has a beam of 15.7', a depth of 3.7', and a net registered tonnage of 110. She carries a typical skipjack rig of jib-headed mainsail and a single large jib with a club on its foot. She is fore-and-aft planked in contrast to other vessels in the skipjack fleet which are of cross-planked construction. Built in 1896 in Taylor's Island, Maryland REBECCA T. RUARK is significant as being one of the 35 surviving traditional Chesapeake Bay skipjacks and a member of the last commercial sailing fleet in the United States. REBECCA T. RUARK is of special interest as being one of the oldest skipjacks still dredging and for her unusual sloop-like hull construction. She is one of only two vessels in the dredging fleet built before 1900.

Survey No. T-540

Magi No.

DOE yes no

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CHESAPEAKE BAY SKIPJACK FLEET THEMATIC GROUP

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

historic REBECCA T. RUARK

and/or common skipjack

2. Location

street & number GIBSONTOWN ROAD N/A not for publication

city, town Tilghman n/a vicinity of congressional district First

state Maryland 024 county Talbot 041

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> transportation
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> not applicable	<input type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property (give names and mailing addresses of all owners)

name Captain Wade H. Murphy, Jr.

street & number telephone no.: 886-2576

city, town Tilghman state and zip code Maryland 21671

5. Location of Legal Description

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. n/a liber

street & number folio

city, town state

6. Representation in Existing Historical Surveys

title Survey of Surviving Traditional Chesapeake Bay Craft

date 1983-1984 federal state county local

depository for survey records Maryland Historical Trust, 21 State Circle

city, town Annapolis state MD 21401

7. Description

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Condition		Check one	Check one	
<input type="checkbox"/> excellent	<input type="checkbox"/> deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> unaltered	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> original site	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> good	<input type="checkbox"/> ruins	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> altered	<input type="checkbox"/> moved	date of move <u> </u>
<input type="checkbox"/> fair	<input type="checkbox"/> unexposed			<u> </u> n/a

Prepare both a summary paragraph and a general description of the resource and its various elements as it exists today.

This vessel is a 47.3-foot long, round-bottomed centerboard sloop rigged as a skipjack, and commonly referred to as a "skipjack." She was built in 1896 in Taylor's Island, Maryland and is fore-and-aft planked, in contrast to other vessels in the skipjack dredging fleet which are of cross-planked construction. According to her owner, she may have been built to carry a schooner rig. She has a beam of 15.7 feet, a depth of 3.7 feet, and a net registered tonnage of 10 tons. She carries a typical skipjack rig of jib-headed mainsail laced to the boom and carried on white-painted wood hoops at the mast, and a single large jib with a club on its foot. The hull is painted the traditional white.

In shape the vessel has a longhead bow with a raking straight stem and hollow, clipper-like bow lines. Her transom stern is shallow and well raked with some tumblehome; it is carried fully out of the water without the "tuck" at the transom/chine line seen on most cross-planked skipjacks. This feature gives the vessel a long afterdeck. Her rudder is carried inboard. There is a jib for the pushboat in the center of the transom.

The vessel is flush decked, with a spacious deck layout. From the stern forward deck structures include: a steering-gear box placed well forward of the after-rail; a tall cabin with a sliding hatch cover (slide) and three square windows; a hatch with a box for the winders fitted partially over it; a main cargo hatch; and a slant-topped cuddy hatch on the foredeck forward of the mast. Other fittings include oystering gear, rollers for the dredges, a capstan mounted on the sampson post, and pipe-rail around the decks. There are davits for the pushboat at the stern.

The single mast is well raked aft, and is set up with shrouds and turnbuckles, a jibstay, forestay, and topping lift; the forestay is adjusted with deadeyes. The bowsprit is rounded, with wooden grips along its length; it is set up with double bobstays of chain and cable, and chain bowsprit shrouds.

The vessel is decorated with trailboards on the longhead, with the name REBECCA T. RUARK in gold on a black lozenge, a green background, and an eagle/flag/shield/arrow motif in red, white, blue, and gold; red stripes, leaves, vines, and shields fill in the trailboards. There is a gold eagle billet-head on the longhead. The hull is decorated with a red stripe parallel to the sheer but below it. There are carved nameboards at the bow and further aft on the hull, with the name in yellow paint on a black ground and daisy wheels at the ends. There is a black-on-white nameboard on the transom.

8. Significance

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Period	Areas of Significance—Check and justify below		
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music
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<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> religion
			<input type="checkbox"/> science
			<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
			<input type="checkbox"/> social/
			humanitarian
			<input type="checkbox"/> theater
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> transportation
			<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates: 1896 Builder/Architect: Unknown

check: Applicable Criteria: A B C D
and/or

Applicable Exception: A B C D E F G none

Level of Significance: national state local

Prepare both a summary paragraph of significance and a general statement of history and support.

This vessel is significant as being one of the 35 surviving traditional Chesapeake Bay skipjacks and a member of the last commercial sailing fleet in the United States. Out of a fleet of hundreds of skipjacks that worked Bay waters in the early years of this century, today only this small number remain to carry on the tradition of working sail.

The skipjack evolved as a distinct type of Bay vessel in the 1890's as a cheaper-to-construct alternative to the earlier bugeyes and other traditional framed craft, in a period when shipbuilding costs were rising and the oyster catch was diminishing. The type was devised by enlarging (to 25 to 60 feet) the hull of the ordinary, unframed, square-sterned Bay crabbing skiff, and giving it a deadrise bottom, a-deck, a cabin, and a sloop rig. The result--with its unframed, hard chine, cross-planked, V-bottom--proved inexpensive to build, easy to repair, and could be constructed by a competent house carpenter. Skipjacks were specifically designed as oyster dredge boats, with wide beams and low freeboard lending stability and providing a large working space on deck. The single masted rig, with sharp-headed mainsail and large jib, was easy to handle, powerful in light winds, and handy in coming about quickly for another pass over the oyster beds.

The Maryland oyster season begins November 1 and ends March 15. Skipjacks must dredge under sail on all days except Mondays and Tuesdays, when they are allowed to use their motorized pushboat for dredging. The pushboat, normally carried on davits at the stern, is lowered into the water and literally "pushes" the skipjack along from behind, the nose of the pushboat resting against a "jig" on the stern of the skipjack. The pushboat can also legally be used to get the skipjack to and from the oyster beds each day. Each skipjack's crew is made up of the captain, who is often also the owner, and five crew members.

REBECCA RUARK is of interest as being one of the oldest skipjacks still dredging in the Chesapeake fleet. She was built in 1896 in Taylor's Island, Maryland and last rebuilt in Deltaville, Va., in 1969. She is unusual among the oyster-dredging fleet because, although she carries a typical skipjack rig, she is round-bottomed and fore-and-aft planked, instead of the more typical cross-planked, V-bottom construction. The round-bottomed boat is very strongly built in comparison to the V-bottom type, but, due to her age, little remains of her original construction. The vessel is one of the 21 surviving working skipjacks to have been built previous to 1912 and one of only 2 surviving to have been built previous to 1900.

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9. Major Bibliographical References

Survey No.

See Thematic Group nomination cover form, Continuation Sheets
No. 8-13.

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10. Geographical Data

Acreeage of nominated property less than one acre

Quadrangle name Tilghman, MD

Quadrangle scale 1:24000

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

A	18	384240	428550
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Verbal boundary description and justification

This working vessel is usually docked at the location indicated in Item 2. Historic boundaries are coterminous with the hull.

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

state	n/a	code	county	code

state	code	county	code

11. Form Prepared By

name/title Anne Witty/ M. E. Hayward

organization Radcliffe Maritime Museum
Maryland Historical Society

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state Maryland 21201

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Magi No. 2105405633

DOE yes no

1. Name (indicate preferred name)

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2. Location

street & number Gibsontown Road not for publication

city, town Tilghman vicinity of congressional district

state Maryland county Talbot

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Specific dates: 1896 Builder/Architect: Unknown

check: Applicable Criteria: A B C D
 and/or
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Specific dates

Builder/Architect

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and/or

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9. Major Bibliographical References

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"Come Along for a Day on the R.T.R.," Easton Star-Democrat, December 24, 1976

Robert Burgess, Chesapeake Sailing Craft, Part I. (Cambridge, Md: Tidewater Publishers, 1975)

10. Geographical Data

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Quadrangle name _____

Quadrangle scale _____

UTM References do NOT complete UTM references

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Verbal boundary description and justification

List all states and counties for properties overlapping state or county boundaries

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11. Form Prepared By

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organization Maryland Historical Society date 5/84

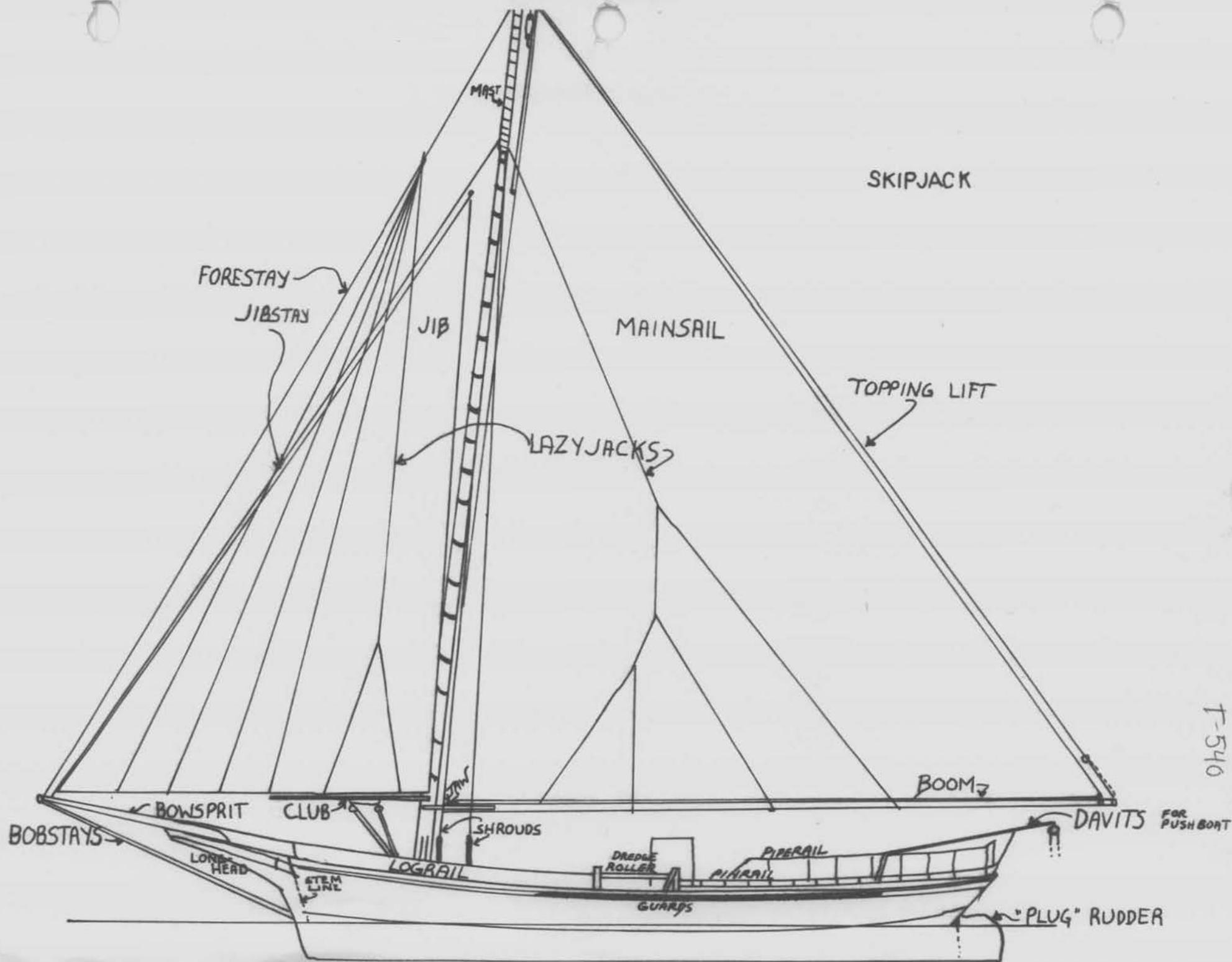
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87%

port side under sail

M.C. Wootton

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REBECCA RUARK
Tilghman, Md

bow

M. C. Wootton

10/83



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REBECCA RUARK
Tilghman, Md

starboard side
M. C. Wootton

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REBECCA T RUARK

CAMBRIDGE MD

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REBECCA RUARK
Tilghman, Md

stern
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