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Tell Tales

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Schedule of LTYC Events

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
B.O.D. Meeting	March 4	1745 hrs	Benjamin Pkwy Public Library Branch
Frostbite Series Race Saturday only	March 6	Skippers' Meeting 11 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina

BEARS TO THE HONEY!

Members for the 2004 LTYC season are gathering like bears to the honey! Join LTYC now for 2004! You can opt for joining U.S. Sailing at the same time and partake of some perks as a result of LTYC being a member of the Golden Anchor program - www.ussailing.org. LTYC Membership Enrollment Forms have been mailed to all 2003 members. There is a form included in this newsletter too.

INTRODUCING SOME OF YOUR 2004 LTYC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

George Bageant, Commodore

I'm originally from Virginia and moved to Asheboro in 1962 with my family just after graduating from high school. I began college at the Virginia Military Institute and wound up at High Point College (now University).

My grandfather introduced me to fishing at a very early age and I learned to water ski when I was eight. Then I got married to Betsy and daughter Holly came along soon after, so water sports were put on hold until age 36.

Then I got invited to go on a whitewater-rafting trip and I made the mistake of going! For the next 20 years we were gone about every other weekend to raft or kayak some of the best whitewater rivers in the eastern part of the U.S.

In 1993, three of us went to Costa Rica and spent 10 days kayaking some of the best white water in the world!

A little over four years ago, I found LTYC on the Internet and immediately signed up for a sailing class taught by Bill Snider and John Goodman. The rest is history.

Having just turned sixty, I'm really looking forward to what sailing has in store for me and being a member of Lake Townsend Yacht Club for a long, long time!

Rudy Cordon, Vice Commodore

(Director of Racing and Property Committee)

I'm from Guatemala and have lived in Greensboro for 20 yrs. Sailed in Guatemala but got more into sailing when I joined the LTYC in 1989. I have a Catalina 22 "La Niña" that is currently at Smith Mountain Lake. I use my boat to get away from reality. I also enjoy the LTYC monthly races, and the people in the club are fun. Currently, I'm serving as Vice -Commodore for the club ensuring that all equipment and races go smoothly.

Lew (Lewis formally) Johnson, Rear Commodore

(Director of Education)

I grew up in New Jersey where I was fortunate to be near a lake the size of Lake Townsend with a terrific sailing club. Beginning at age 13, I spent my summer days sailing and every Sunday racing with a fleet of about 20 boats until graduating high school. When I was 17, I won the east coast championships for the Duster class.

During my freshman year at Drexel University, I was on the sailing team and we raced against teams from the Navy, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine academies and other East coast universities. I sold my sailboat to pay

tuition and left sailing behind for over ten years. After moving to Maine, I renewed my interest in sailing with trips to sail in the ocean near Boothbay Harbor and frequent sails in my boat on a lake near our home. Now that we are settled in NC, I have reconnected with sailing. I've completed my keelboat and cruising certifications, and sail a few weekends each summer on the Pamlico River. Recently, I purchased an O'day 19 to use while I teach my daughter the joy of sailing.

Sonja Hughes, Mayor's Cup Regatta Director

I come from Oregon where there are plenty of opportunities for outdoor activities and adventures.

I grew up camping, fishing, crabbing, clamming, hiking, water skiing, and canoeing. One memorable family vacation was spent at a resort on Vancouver Island, BC when I was a senior in high school.

There I had an opportunity to sail on a Lightning, and it was a wonderful experience that I never forgot. Later, I met Bill (Grossie) and found that he was interested in sailing. When he realized I was interested in sailing, too, he bought me sailing lessons as a Christmas gift, and we have been sailing together now for over 10 years. When we moved from Portland to Greensboro, one of the first places we checked out was Lake Townsend and the LTYC. Racing and sailing with the club has increased our sailing skills, improved our knowledge of racing and added to our enjoyment of sailing.

Pamela Reynolds, Newsletter/Membership Directory Director

I'm a native of Guilford County and actually took the LTYC beginner sailing classes back in the late 1980s. I did not have anyone in my family or a close friend to sail with and chickened out of continuing. I had dreamed of sailing since I was a child watching distant sailboats on the Pamlico River when my family would vacation there and rent a trailer or cottages on the property of locals who lived on the river banks. The longing to sail did not abate. I took the LTYC class again in 2001 and have thoroughly enjoyed meeting other club members and gradually learning to sail. I have used the city sailboats and have appreciated some nice experiences on the boats of gracious LTYC members who invited me aboard. How fortunate we are to have Lake Townsend. Before last year, I had never worked on a newsletter or a

membership directory. Thank you for your support, patience, encouragement, and contributions.

FROSTBITE RACE SERIES

Rudy Cordon, Vice Commodore

Saturday races on February 7 were cancelled due to very strong winds (13 to 23 mph). 4 Sailors showed up, but we all agreed that conditions were not safe. Race Committee members who would have served that day were: David Duff, Nicolas Granucci (PRO), J.P. McIntyre, Lew Johnson, and Rudy Cordon.

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NEW SAILING PICTURES: Check out great photos from the January Frostbite Race on the LTYC web site at www.greensboro.com/ltyc.

TOWNSEND TURTLES

Contributed by Jere Woltz

The following is an adjunct to George Bageant's article in the December issue of *TellTales* in which he described the events of the December 6, Frostbite Series Race. Hopefully, the following information will be of value, and is not intended to be reflections of poor performance of those crews involved. All sailboats will take knockdowns or capsize, regardless of the experience of the crew.

As was pointed out, the two boats involved in capsizing and turtling were an open cockpit sailboat, a Tanzer 16, and a closed cabin sailboat, a Newport 17.

In both cases, the boats had turned turtle and the centerboards had retracted into their trunks. Fortunately, the tops of the masts were not lodged in the bottom of the lake. This makes the task of the rescuers even more difficult. To add to the difficulty, due to the cold temperature of the water there are no crewmembers in the water to assist the rescuers.

All sailboats should have a method by which the dagger board, centerboard or swing keel can be locked in the down position when sailing to prevent it from retracting when the boat capsizes and turns turtle. For example, the Tanzer 16 has a line that goes across the centerboard and locks it in position, but can be easily released. The San Juan 21 uses a $\frac{1}{2}$ " stainless steel bolt that once in place, is not to be removed while sailing. There was no evidence that the Tanzer 16 or the Newport 17 had such devices in use. Without them, the

centerboards retracted which left the rescuers with no leverage to right the boats.

Sailboats with cabins should have the hatches closed when racing in moderate to heavy air. With the hatches closed, when the boat takes a knockdown it will usually right itself if all the sheets are released. With hatches open, a knockdown usually results in capsizing and sinking since the cabin fills quickly with water.

It was noted on the Tanzer 16 that detent or fast pins were used to attach the shrouds to the chain plates. One of them released and the mast could have been bent or broken. Never use detent pins for such a use. Always use clevis pins with cotter pins or cotter rings. It was noted a few years ago that a Tanzer 16 was using detent pins for such a use. One of the pins came out of the shroud and chain plate, the mast jumped off the keelson, and punched a hole in the bottom of the boat. Fortunately no one was injured, and the mast was not bent or broken.

Remember a gallon of water weighs approximately eight pounds. When retrieving a boat full of water on a trailer, be very careful. For example, a Tanzer 16 weighs less than 500 pounds, but when full of water, the weight exceeds 2,000 pounds or one ton. The trailer frame, axel and tires are not intended for that weight. As a result, if the trailer is not gradually pulled up the ramp allowing water to drain from the hull, the trailer frame and axel could be bent and/or tires blown out.

Welcome to four new members of the Order of the Townsend Turtles.

RACING RULES FOR THOUGHT

Important Announcement: All LTYC members are invited to learn how to serve on Race Committee. You do not have to be an experienced sailor nor even have an interest in racing yourself to enjoy helping the races run more smoothly for others. You can tell from racing articles that have appeared in this year's Tell Tales (like the one you just read) that experienced and interested sailors volunteer much time, effort, and attention to helping with races as well as sorting through the myriad of details on how to best manage a sailboat. It is all meant to help and lift fellow racing sailors up to a higher level of performance and fun. There is much to learn and keep in mind as we enjoy this moving about on the water in a boat that harnesses the power of the wind. There is

rarely a dull moment whether you are crewing, watching or helping.

- Contact Rudy Cordon, our 2004 Vice Commodore and Director of Races/Property and Equipment with any questions or to express interest in learning more about race committee.

Also, LTYC plans to offer two classes that you may be interested in:

- Learn To Race class = April 26-May 2. Contact Lewis Johnson, Rear Commodore and Director of Education (See the Help Lines box in this newsletter for Lew's contact information).
- GPS & Power Boat/Support Boat class = April 24, April 25 (Same class repeated, 9am-4:30pm). Contact LTYC member, Tom Clark at tomclark@netpath.net or 336-584-5767, (Burlington) between now and the first week in April. Jere Woltz will also be helping with this class.

Below are a few examples of racing rules meant to whet your officiating appetite!

Sources:

International Sailing Federation. *The Rules of Racing 2001 - 2004.* Retrieved February 2004 from <http://www.ussailing.org/racing>.

Sportsmanship and the Rules

One of the fundamental sportsmanship principles is that any sailor competing in a race will promptly take a penalty or retire if they break a rule.

Decision to Race

The responsibility of a boat and its crew to decide whether to race or continue participating in a race resides with that crew alone.

Right of Way

A boat has right of way when another boat is required to keep clear of her. Note: There are some limitations on the actions of the right-of-way boat.

* On Opposite Tacks: When boats are on opposite tacks, a port-tack boat will keep clear of a starboard-tack boat.

* On the Same Tack, Overlapped: When boats are on the same tack and overlapped, the windward boat will keep clear of the leeward boat.

* On the Same Tack, Not Overlapped: When boats are on the same tack and not overlapped, a boat clear astern shall keep clear of a boat clear ahead.

* While Tacking: After a boat passes head to wind, she shall keep clear of other boats until she is on a close-hauled course. During this time, the above stated three

rules concerning right of way do not apply. If two boats are subject to this rule at the same time, the one on the other's port side shall keep clear.

There are additional rules for boats acquiring right of way and changing course as well as when boats are starting and are at marks and obstructions.

Race Committee Members

Basically the duties can be simplified as follows:

PRO (Primary Race Officer) = Makes

announcements, determines direction and speed of wind, directs the placing of marks and positioning of the pontoon committee boat and where to drop its anchor.

Timer

Scorekeeper

Horn blower

Flag Raiser

Rescue and Support Boats = Place marks where directed by the PRO, standby ready for rescue.

Race Committee Actions

Sailing Instructions: Sailing instructions shall be made available to before a race begins.

Starting Races - Visual and Sound Signals: The rules specify signals to be given and how many minutes they should occur before the start of the race (Warning, Preparatory, 1-minute, and Starting). Times are taken from the visual signals, and the absence of a sound signal is disregarded should that happen.

- ❖ The committee designates and signals the course to be sailed no later than the warning signal before the race begins if the sailing instructions have not stated the course. The committee can replace one course signal with another, signal that a designated short course will be used, and signal that wearing personal buoyancy is required. Note: Wet suits and dry suits are not adequate personal buoyancy.
- ❖ No later than the preparatory signal, the committee may move the starting mark. Then other rules may also apply.
- ❖ Before the starting signal, the race committee can postpone or abandon a race for any reason.
- ❖ The Race Committee keeps score. (Refer to your 2004 LTYC Membership Directory forthcoming in late March/early April.)

Outside Help

A boat competing in a race may receive outside help from the crew of another boat only if in danger, in the event of an ill or injured crew member, and/or after a collision.

Propulsion

The crew of a competing boat can use only the wind and the water along with adjusting the trim of the sails and hull, and other acts of seamanship to maintain, increase, or decrease speed. Otherwise, sailors may not use the movement of their bodies to propel the boat. (Paddling with an oar, "ooching," "fanning" a sail, rocking n' rolling, "sculling", nonsensical tacks or gybes, or swimming ahead of the boat with the bowline in one's teeth are not allowed - drat it. Check the rules for further explanations and exceptions! Obviously if one gets grounded, trimming the sails with a smile may not be quite enough.)

Competitor Clothing and Equipment

If you've ever dreamed of weighing more pounds than the scales currently register, don't try to do it by adding bulk in the form of clothing and equipment during a race.

Person in Charge

Each boat must have a person in charge as designated by the member, crew, or organization that entered the boat. (If you are racing solo, you're it. However, remember that you can back out of the entire ordeal, if you like. Otherwise, camaraderie is a blessing; mutiny, a scourge.)

Crew Position

Racing competitors can not use devices to position their bodies outboard, other than hiking straps and stiffeners worn under the thighs. (No sidecar-style attachments with inboard propulsion engines.)

Skin Friction

A boat can not eject or release any substance, such as a polymer, or have specially textured surfaces in an attempt to improve the character of the flow of water inside the boundary layer. (Use of a skin exfoliant during your morning bath is allowed and will help you look sleeker anyway. Slick your hair back away from your eyes, apply the lightest and most velvety sunscreen you can find, wear streamlined sunglasses, and work to make the best happen.)

SCUTTLEBUTT

LTYC members have been invited to contribute comments to our newsletter about sailing books, magazine and journal articles, videos, Web sites, audiocassettes, movies, and other sources of inspiration or nagging questions. We'd love to hear from you!

GPS WAYPOINTS

HAILING ALL GLOBAL POSITIONING
SYSTEM RECEIVER USERS:

LTYC members are invited to share good waypoints and relevant information about the area you choose to feature. Include tips and personal experiences that would be helpful or interesting to others. Also feel free to share information that you read, see, or hear elsewhere concerning GPS, including tips from other sailors. Be sure to tell us exactly where or from whom you received the information, so that we can confirm the source and accuracy, and give them proper credit. For some background, link to the July and August 2003 Tell Tales newsletters via the LTYC web site at www.greensboro.com/ltyc. Contact either the newsletter editor, P. Reynolds (See the Help Lines box in this newsletter) or Steve Raper, Webmaster of the LTYC Web site).

US SAILING BASIC RACE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

The Carolina Sailing Club is hosting a US Sailing Basic Race Management Seminar on Saturday March 13, 2004 in Raleigh, North Carolina. Full details are available at: http://www.carolinasailingclub.org/events/series/Basic_Race_Management_Seminar.pdf

This seminar is required for US Sailing Club Race Officer certification and is also an excellent source of information for those who are simply interested in race management. Thanks to sponsorship from the Carolina Sailing Club Foundation, it is being offered for only \$25.00, lunch included. We hope to get attendees not only from the local clubs but from others throughout the South Atlantic region. For that reason, I'd like to publicize it to sister clubs in the area. There is a link from the US Sailing web site at <http://www.ussailing.org/racemgt/Seminars>.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me directly.

Thanks,
Eric Rasmussen - Director of Race Operations, Carolina Sailing Club (of North Carolina)

U.S. SAILING SMALL BOAT INSTRUCTOR - LEVEL 1 CERTIFICATION COURSE

Fellow Sailors:

The Western Carolina Sailing Club (WCSC) will host the US Sailing Small Boat Instructor (Level 1) certification course from April 15-18, 2004 (the Thursday -Sunday after Easter). Please share this announcement with your members so that any who wish to register for the course will be able to do so.

US Sailing has posted the course information and registration forms on its web site (www.USSailing.org). Just click on the "EDUCATION" link at the top of the page and the "INSTRUCTOR TRAINING" item on the resulting menu. The "TRAINING CALENDAR" link on the left of the resulting page should provide sufficient information. It contains links to registration information as well.

If any of your members have questions that I can help answer, please encourage them to e-mail me at srmathews@juno.com. The course has a maximum of 12 and will not be offered unless at least six individuals register. Four WCSC members are already committed to register for the course, so early registration with US Sailing by your members is advisable. Thanks for your help in calling this opportunity to the attention of your members.

Sincerely, Spencer Mathews, Vice Commodore
Western Carolina Sailing Club

FOR SALE ADS

14 foot O'Day Javelin

1977 Model with trailer. Boat, trailer and sails in excellent condition. Rigged with Wisker Pole. Trailer has new tires and spare (Plus Bearing Buddies). This is a very stable day sailor and will make a good starter boat for someone. \$1,500.00 **FIRM**
Call Bill Snider at 336/349-6755.

Neoprene Knee Pads for sailing

Brand: Musto Model: 187 Color: black
Condition: new Price: \$ 40
Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com for pictures and product features. - Patricia & Nicolas Granucci.

Foul Weather Gear

Brand: Douglas Hill Size: Medium
Condition: used, all seams with original seal

Color: green and white Price: \$ 90
Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com for pictures and product features. - Patricia & Nicolas Granucci.

Compass

Brand: Danforth Color: white and light blue
Model: High Speed Constellation C401WB
Color: white and light blue Condition: new, no use
Price: \$ 200 Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com
for pictures/product features. Posted by
Patricia & Nicolas Grannucci.

16' Mistral & Trailer

North Sails, Swing keel & rudder, Compass.
Easy to Sail \$1,500.00
Call: Dave Varsik 336-712-9668

71/2 HP outboard

Long shaft, running good but will need tune up.
Asking \$100. Contact: Rudy Cordon 336 540-8848

American 14.6 Sailboat

Fiberglass construction with anodized spars, Harkin blocks, fiberglass-weighted centerboard, kick up rudder, and Dacron sails, and galvanized trailer with mast stanchion can seat four adults. \$1000.00
View it: sailingsource.com/americansail/default.htm
Call Randee Drake, 336 586-0181 or
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Call People. Go Sailing

In an effort to involve more sailors in the Club's Sailing Events and Racing Programs, this "Available to Crew" list is published in each newsletter. The people listed have taken our Learn to Sail class or have other previous sailing experience and are looking to get more time on the water. So, if you have a boat and would like to participate in the Summer or Frostbite Race Series, why don't you call one of these folks for your crew? Or, if you need a cruising partner on your boat or would like to team with someone on one of the city sailboats for a daysail or a race, contact someone on this list. If you'd like to add your name to the list, contact Esther Khoury, Treasurer or Pamela Reynolds, Newsletter Committee (See the Help Lines box located in this newsletter).

Available To Crew

Name	Home Phone	Work Phone	E-mail
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WELCOME to Matt Hannam and Gary Wulf, newcomers to the above list this month.

All other sailors make a note of the above names as potential partners for your sailing, cruising, and racing adventures! Chances are that they would also gladly share a mug of hot cocoa, a cup of steaming coffee, a swig of percolator punch, or a thermos of deliciously aromatic herbal tea with you on a c-o-l-d winter's day too!

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Dear Sailing Enthusiast,

We invite you to renew your family membership in Lake Townsend Yacht Club and to indicate the ways you would like to participate in the Club in 2004. Our success depends on member participation. Please do your part to ensure Lake Townsend Yacht Club continues to offer a variety of activities and events that will appeal to a growing number of individuals who enjoy sailing in our area.

Teaching sailing classes in the summer and running a competitive race series are core activities sponsored by the Lake Townsend Yacht Club. The sailing classes serve to introduce more people to the fun of sailing. Racing helps our members hone their sailing skills. The Board of Directors encourages all members to assist in these two areas by signing up on the back of this letter for the preferred times to teach (or assist a lead instructor) a sailing class and to serve on race committee for one weekend of the Summer Race Series.

Please complete and return this form by to the address above. On the front side, review the membership information we have for you below and correct anything that is in error or missing. In particular, confirm that your email address is current since the use of e-mail has helped the Club save money on newsletter mailing costs during the last two years. Use the form on the back of this page, to indicate how you will assist the Club in 2004 by volunteering as an instructor or as a race committee member.

Thank you for your help in making Lake Townsend Yacht Club a great Club for everyone.

Sincerely,
William Grossie
2003 Commodore

Membership Fees

LTYC Annual Family Membership \$50
US Sailing Dues for LTYC Members (optional) \$40

Checks of either \$50 or \$90 should be mailed to LTYC, P.O. Box 4002, Greensboro, NC 27404-4002

Renewal Form

Please Complete

Full Name: _____
Preferred Familiar Name: _____
Address: _____
Spouse Name: _____
Home Phone: _____
Work Phone: _____
Cell Phone: _____
FAX Number: _____
Email Address: _____
Names/Ages of Children Under 18: _____
Boat/Sail Number: _____
US Sailing Number: _____

Sailing Classes

Please sign up to teach or assist a lead instructor in one of the following classes. Learn to Sail Classes meet on Monday through Saturday the first week and Monday and Tuesday the second week. Classes are held at the Lake Townsend Marina from 5:30 PM to closing on weekdays and from 9 AM to noon on Saturdays. Lead and Assistant Instructors will meet April 17 to review the instruction packet.

<u>Class Dates</u>	<u>Lead Instructor</u>	<u>Assistant Instructor</u>
Learn to Sail Classes		
May 3 – 8 & 10 – 11		
May 17 - 22 & 24 – 25		
June 7 - 12 & 14 – 15		
June 21 – 26 & 28 – 29		
July 5 - 10 & 12 – 13		
July 19 – 24 & 26 – 27		
August 9 - 14 & 16 – 17		
August 23 – 28 & 30 – 31		
September 6 - 11& 13 – 14		
Racing Class		
April 26 - May 2		
GPS and Power Boat Classes		
April 24		
April 25		

Race Committee

Summer Series' Races are held on the first Saturday and Sunday of each month, April through October. The Mayor's Cup Regatta will be held the first weekend of June. Volunteers are also needed for the Winter Frostbite Series held on the first Saturday of each month, December through March. Please indicate which months you will serve on the Race Committee.

	<u>Jan 3</u>	<u>Feb 5</u>	<u>Mar 6</u>	<u>April 3 - 4</u>	<u>May 1 - 2</u>	<u>June 5 - 6</u>	<u>July 3 - 4</u>	<u>Aug 7 - 8</u>	<u>Sept 4 - 5</u>	<u>Oct 2 - 3</u>	Dec 4
Principle Race Officer											
Race Committee Member											

Socials

Would you be willing to help the Social Committee Chair set up food and drinks after a Saturday race? If so, please indicate the months you will assist.

	<u>April 3</u>	<u>May 1</u>	<u>July 3</u>	<u>Aug 7</u>	<u>Sept 4</u>	<u>Oct 2</u>
Check Dates Available						

Other Areas of Interest

Let us know if there are other ways in which you would like to be involved in the Club activities.

Your Signature: _____