



Lake Townsend Yacht Club

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Tell Tales

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Schedule of LTYC Events

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
B.O.D. Meeting	July 3	1745 hrs	Benjamin Parkway Library
Classes:			
Learn to Sail Classes Tuition: \$60 (includes text)	June 23 – July 1 July 7 – 15 July 21 - 29	See LTYC Directory or our Bulletin Board - LT Marina	Contact: Alison Childress, Rear Commodore & Education Committee Chair
Cruises:			
Cruise	June 28	10:00 a.m. See newsletter article	Chesapeake Bay, Virginia Contact: Hugh McLawhorn, Cruise Director
Races:			
Thursday Evening Races	June 19 July 17	6:00 p.m.	Lake Townsend Marina
Summer Saturday Series	July 5	10:30 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina Social follows race - see below
Summer Sunday Series	July 6	10:00 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina
Day/Evening Sails:			
Homeport Day Sails	June 21 July 19	At your leisure	Lake Townsend Marina
Socials:			
Summer Social	July 5	Follows the Summer Saturday Series race	Lake Townsend Marina, Shelter #10

HELLO LTYC CRUISERS!

By Hugh McLawhorn, Cruise Director

The Chesapeake Bay was gorgeous as usual and Kathy and I had a terrific weekend. Steve Raper drove up and spent the weekend exploring the area with us. It was great to show him some of the terrific areas I grew up exploring! The bay was rough on Sunday, and it proved to be a fairly short trip but the fellowship made up for the rough waters!

Our next trip is planned for June 28th, a Saturday day cruise at Buggs Island in Clarksville, Virginia. For those who have not sailed Buggs Island, it is a terrific day cruise. We will be putting in at Occoneechee State Park which is on route 58 one mile east of Clarksville. The park has a nice ramp and a very secure parking area for your car and trailer. The park also has campsites with grills and a bathhouse. Kathy and I are planning to go up Friday night and anchor out for the night. We will plan on meeting at 10am at the ramp, please email us back if you are interested in joining us, we will make sure to watch for you! Please feel free to email me back with any questions!

See you on the 28th!

- Hugh

25th MAYOR'S CUP REGATTA

A Word from the Commodore, Bill Grossie:

The sky was dark, the rain was falling and the Competitors' meeting was awash with yellow foulies. The Lake Townsend Yacht Club greeted thirty-two boats of "enthusiastic" sailors for the 2003 Mayors Cup. Sailors from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia gathered for a weekend of rain (and sunshine), great wind and fierce competition. And to top it off, Mayor Holliday arrived in time to hand out some trophies.

We saw some boats not seen recently on Lake Townsend among them were Vanguard 15s and San Juan 21s. Elsewhere in this newsletter are the results of the event.

I would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Mayor's Cup success. Chairperson Ella Wren did a great job of organizing the event and gathering volunteers to help out. Ella put the breakfasts together with donations from Bruggers Bagels, Harris Teeter and the Fresh Market and ordered up some great barbecue from Frosty's. Joleen Rasmussen served as Principal Race Officer and George Bageant gathered a talented race committee. Esther Khoury managed the registration process and kept track of the finances. David Layton picked up the Subway sandwiches and taxied volunteers around the marina. Ray Barker organized the social and served on Race Committee. David Raper solicited the donation of the keg of Red Oak beer and Cary Wren showed he still knew how to tap a keg. Allison Childress contributed a great t-shirt design. (A few T-shirts are still available if you would like to add one to your collection.) Jere Woltz wrote the Sailing Instructions and put the trophies together. John Goodman, Sonja Hughes, and Samir Khoury worked the registration table.

Race Committee members included George Bageant, Betsy Bageant, George Johnson, Randy Crum, Ray Barker, David Young, Hugh McLawhorn and Phil Leonard.

Again, many thanks to Ella Wren for her organization and leadership and to everyone who made this the best Mayor's Cup ever.

A Word from Ella Wren, Mayor's Cup Committee Chairperson

The LTYC has again hosted a challenging and fun sailing competition. We had 32 boats on the course ranging from Isotopes to San Juans. Skippers hailed from as far away as Morehead City, N.C. and Columbia, S.C. We had 13 of our own LTYC members racing, and we took home 3 prizes. Hats off to Eric Rasmussen and Starling Gunn for their great racing. Eric took 1st place in the Isotope Fleet. Starling took 3rd place in the Flying Scot Fleet.

It's a thrill to spend a weekend sailing against and with great friends. I realize that without the core membership of this club, I would never have sailed my 1st time on a sunfish some 15 years ago and would have missed many great adventures and many wonderful friends. It was a great honor and pleasure to work with each person who helped host the Mayor's Cup and to provide the best hospitality to each person who competed in this 25th annual event.

Evening Sail

The 2003 Mayor's Cup Regatta events began on Friday evening, June 6 with early registration for the weekend regatta and a free evening sail. Several boats joined in on this enjoyable sail. There was an as yet unidentified crew on board a multihull, as well as Flying Scots F/S 4051 with Steve and Debra Raper and Pamela Reynolds, and F/S 4043 with John & Susan Hemphill, their son, and two friends on board. The threat of bad weather kept its distance long enough to enjoy a very soft and even breeze that accentuated the quietness on the lake. As darkness fell, the sailboats used subtle lights on board to pinpoint their locations for others. Rain began sprinkling the lake and earth around 10:30 p.m. as some of the sailboats were docking. The evening was definitely everything a night sail should be.

Contributed by Steve Raper and Pam Reynolds.

The Mayor's Cup is a perpetual trophy engraved with the name of the one-design class meeting the following requirements:

- One-design boats will have a minimum of 6 boats registered & competing to enter as a one-design class;
- One-design classes with less than 6 boats will be placed in a handicap class (monohull or multihull);
- When there is more than one, one-design class established, the winner of the Mayor's Cup is the boat that beats the most boats in its one-design class.

2003 Winner

David Neff & Allyson Summerfeldt
Flying Scot 3109

The ***Bryan Cup*** is a perpetual trophy which is engraved with the name of the skipper whose boat finishes first overall based upon corrected time as determined by applying U.S. Sailing's Portsmouth Yardstick to all yachts in a handicap class competing in the regatta. A permanent trophy is awarded to the winning skipper.

2003 Winner

Pete Thorn & Isaac Greenslade
Tanzer 16 1427

The ***Kent Taylor Team Cup*** honors the late Club member. This perpetual trophy is presented to the class, participating as a team, which has the lowest average score in the fleet compared to other classes participating in the Mayor's Cup Regatta based on the US Sailing Portsmouth Yardstick.

2003 Class Winner

Flying Scot

Boat Numbers: 1104, 1885, 2262, 3109, 3845, 3933, 4043, 4296, 5085, 5214

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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.

Feature Article

Contributed by Cary Wren as seen in a Flying Scot online forum. Reprinted with the verbal permission of the author, Bill Draheim.

You Against the Race Course

By Bill Draheim

In the 30 or so years that I've raced sailboats my successes have come in a wide variety of boats and I attribute my versatility to some things I learned from another multi-class champion, Bruce Goldsmith (Winner of the Flying Scot Championship in 1979). Bruce was possibly the single most talented one-design sailor in the country during his peak racing days and offered to me what I consider a sound approach to sailboat racing.

The underlying goal is to beat the racecourse, not your competitors.

Head into a race realizing others on the course have as much talent as you and they will be spending the entire race going as fast and being as smart as possible. This being true rules out a number of moves so often seen on the course. For example, you will lose ground on the racecourse if you luff boats off wind or pinch boats to weather of you after the start or after a leebow tack. Remember, while you're luffing above course or pinching and going slow, others with equal talent to you are going straight and fast! The "Rock Stars" really don't make the boats go much faster than the good weekend sailor, which is so often evident by the close proximity of boats at the first weather mark. How often do you hear at the beer keg after a race, "I was right next to Eventual Winner going up the first beat?" Well, Eventual Winner got around the first mark along with a couple of other disciplined sailors just ahead of the pack and his or her group sailed smart, staying off of each other's wind and pointing at the next mark. The pack just behind was not so disciplined, each taking turns at trying to steal each others wind but having little success. By the time everyone realized the boat in front of them was just as smart as they were, and capable of defending their position, the only course left to the jibe mark was sailing slow dead down wind. Virtually the same scenario for this group developed on the second downwind leg. By the time Eventual Winner and his or her smart buddies got

to the leeward mark, they were 200 yards ahead of the pack and the race was over for the chasers. Why? The chasers refused to point their boats at the marks. This is the most misunderstood concept of off wind racing! Sometimes it's not that you think you can blow over the top of the boat in front, it's that you feel that you're going faster and will hit them if you don't go above. Generally you're bringing breeze with you as you approach the boat ahead. Eventually this boat will get the breeze, their speed will increase and will stay ahead. Even if you get to the point where you can touch this boat, your smart course is to go below, this puts you working on getting inside at the jibe mark. On the second reach, going below the boat ahead won't put you inside at the leeward mark but does allow both boats to point at the mark. Remember, when sailing off wind and in close proximity to another boat, he or she is as smart as you and will not let you roll over the top.

Upwind it is also possible to lose distance to the racecourse if you get overly concerned about beating other boats. Sailboat racing is not like car racing, you don't pick off boats one at a time, you sail as smart and as fast as possible all the time, never slowing down to mess with nearby boats! Possibly more important than sailing fast upwind is sailing smart (going the right way). The following situation happens at every regatta, but never should. For example, you're on starboard tack because you're on the lifted tack and going the correct direction; a port tack boat can't quite cross you so you must make a decision. You could either yell "starboard" or allow this boat to cross ahead of you. If you yell "starboard" this boat will tack in a leebow position and affect your air, eventually you will have to tack away. If you make a slight duck and allow this boat to cross, you will continue on the lifted tack and head the direction you wish to go. Remember, whether on port or starboard, you have made your decision because it is the direction you want to go. Don't let other boats inadvertently influence your choice. Too often going upwind, I also come up against the world's greatest pincher. It is tempting to try to out point boats around you letting them know you possess the skill of ultra high groove sailing. Again, the problem with this game of temporary pinching results in a net loss for the boats forced into the game. Somewhere else on the racecourse someone with equal talent to you is going at full speed in the direction they want, and making gains on the racecourse!

In conclusion, do your best to race Mother Nature around the racecourse and use other boats on the course simply as gauges to check your speed and as indicators of what the velocity and direction of wind is doing around you. Not only will racing against the course improve your results, but also reduce your trips to the protest room making the race more fun for everyone. I've had the pleasure of racing with many of this country's great racers and they seem to have a number of things in common, the most important one being they rarely end up in the protest room. This leaves more time to soak up knowledge at the post race beer drinking and lie telling sessions! Good luck and beat the course next time out.

Good Sailing,
Bill Draheim
Gus Sails, Rockwall, Texas
Phone: 972-771-7888
Email: gussails@aol.com

FOR SALE

1984 Tanzer 16, #1575, with white hull, light blue deck and red waterline strip. Kick-up rudder, traveler, Cunningham, hiking straps, paddle/boom crotch and detachable motor mount. Windex mast head indicator. Rigged for racing with spinnaker pole and spinnaker launcher. Four main sails (1 - Omar; 2 - Schurr; 1 - Vector); three genoa jibs (1 - Omar; 2 - Schurr; 1 - Vector); one working jib (1 - Vector); and two spinnakers (1 - Omar; 1 - Schurr). Custom blue Sunbrella cover. Galvanized trailer (long) with Bearing Buddies and new spare tire. Excellent condition. \$3,000.
Contact: Jere Woltz at 336-275-9276.

FOR SALE

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. See the boat at: sailingsource.com/americansail/default.htm or call Randee Drake at 336 586-0181 or email kb4qqj@mindspring.com \$1000.00

FOR SALE

1984 Merit 22' Sloop rigged cruiser/racer. Double reefed main, jib, Genoa (150?), Marine VHF with masthead antenna, depth meter, knot log, & compass, Bow Pulpit, Stern Rails & lifelines,. Boarding ladder. Camper pop-top hatch with canvas, Vee-berth, settee, dinette, porta-pottie, Custom cockpit cover, trailer, 6 HP outboard. Placed First in LTYC 2000 & 2001 Saturday & Sunday Summer Race Series. Good condition.
Contact Tom Clark (336) 584-5767.

FOR SALE

1984 Mirage 5.5 Sailboat
20 ft. "Pocket Cruiser" or "Club Racer" Boat and trailer in good condition. 2 sets of sails. Sunbrella sail covers. Humminbird depth finder. (2) 12-volt gel batteries. 3 hp. Johnson outboard. Adjustable motor mt. Extra set of tires and wheels for trailer. \$2950.00
George Bageant 336-629-2750 or
gbageant@hotmail.com

FOR SALE

16' Mistral & Trailer
North Sails, Swing keel & rudder, Compass.
Easy to Sail \$1,500.00
Call Dave Varsik at 336-712-9668.

FOR SALE

Hobie 16, Light Blue with Tequila main sail and white Jib. Black mesh Trampoline, Ariba hiking stick, dual trapeze, telecat wind indicator, carpeted side rails, galvanized trailer with boom box, many misc repair parts, and extras. \$600.00.
Phil Leonard H 336 643-0913, W 800 948-0827
Email pleonard@emorywilson.com, or cpleonard@msn.com

LOOKING TO BUY!

Looking to buy a Flying Scot, in good to very good condition. Call Phil Leonard:
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(South Atlantic Yacht Racing Association)
U.S. Sailing Association Website:
www.ussailing.org

Call People. Go Sailing

In an effort to involve more sailors in the Club's Racing Program, we're going to start publishing this "Available to Crew" list in each newsletter. The people listed have taken our Learn to Sail class or have other previous sailing experience and are all looking to get more time on the water. So, if you have a boat and would like to participate in the Summer Race Series (starting this month) why don't you call one of these folks for your crew? If you'd like to add your name to the list, contact David Young at 545-1655 or sandyleo@aol.com.

Available To Crew

Name	Home Phone	Work Phone
Bill Byrd	336-635-1926	
Chip Cromartie	336-601-0464	336-274-3559
Randy Crum	336-375-6465	336-335-6724
Geoffrey Gregg	336-643-8258	336-253-7071
Lewis Johnson	336-656-4971	336-334-3448
Ches Kennedy	336-545-9697	336-272-9388
Joan Kramer	336-272-6183	
Paul/Jean Leslie	336-668-2874	336-272-7102 x276
Christopher Marriott	336-540-9055	336-323-0092
Jeff McClintock	336-323-0714	336-375-0234
Lawrence Miller	919-460-4683	919-606-0857
Ralph Nuckols	336-282-3269	434-797-6354
Pamela Reynolds	336-856-2908	336-832-7484
Derek Robinson	336-584-7281	336-227-6211
Jeff Taylor	336-674-3887	336-9544364
Bob Wagner & Marie Hopper	336-375-3861	

Racing Results – June – 2003 Mayor's Cup Regatta

Lake Townsend Yacht Club

File: MC2003

Mayor's Cup 2003

Class: Flying Scot. One design (Finish time)

Overall Score: Last Race Date:06/08/03

	Sail	Skipper	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Total
1	3109	Neff,David	3	2	2	1	1	9
2	3933	Lewis,Larry	1	1	3	2	2	9
3	1104	Gunn,Starling	2	3	1	5	5	16
4	5085	Vitez,Larry	5	4	5	3	4	21
5	5214	Shaw,Bane	4	6	7	6	3	26
6	3845	Eudy,Mike	6	7	4	9	6	32
7	4296	Summerfeldt,Bob	9	9	8	4	9	39
8	2262	Wren,Cary	10	8	9	7	7	41
9	1885	Schultz,Dick	7	5	6	12 DNC	12 DNC	42
10	4043	Hemphill,John	8	10	10	8	8	44
11	5373	Curtis,Chuck	12 DNC	60				

Race Officer: Joleen Rasmussen

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File: MC2003

Mayor's Cup 2003

Class: Isotope. Portsmouth

Overall Score: Last Race Date:06/08/03

	Sail	Skipper	Type	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Total
1	1953	Rasmussen,Eric	Isotope	1	2	4	2	2	11
2	1027	Waddell,Earl	Isotope	5	2.8 RDGa	1	4	1	13.8
3	7	Wolf,Alan	Isotope	4	4	2	1	3	14
4	186	Ayers,JP	Isotope	3	1	5	5	4	18
5	927	Meldau,Frank	Isotope	2	9 DNF	3	3	6	23
6	427	Brier,Walter	Isotope-2	6	3	7	7	7	30
7	1776	Moore,Gene	Isotope	7	6.0 RDGa	6	6	5	30
8	2450	Duff,David	Isotope	8	6	8	8	8	38

Race Officer: Joleen Rasmussen

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File: MC2003

Mayor's Cup 2003

Class: Open Monohull. Portsmouth

Overall Score: Last Race Date:06/08/03

	Sail	Skipper	Type	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Total
1	1427	Thorn,Peter	Tanzer 16	2	1	3	4	4	14
2	534	Whit,Ken	Tanzer 16	3	9	2	1	1	16
3	286	Mobley,David	Tanzer 16	1	2	1	10	5	19
4	1299	Wiggins,Bill	Vanguard 15	5	4	7	3	2	21
5	658	McBrier,David	Vanguard 15	4	7	8	2	3	24
6	1114	Boucknight,Robert	MCScow	7	3	5	7	7	29
7	1023	Atkinson,Mark	Vanguard 15	8	5	6	5	6	30
8	4647	Nicolas,Granucci	Capri	6	6	4	9	9	34

9	14932 Warren,Ken	Lightning	10	8	9	8	10	45
10	1440 Khoury,Esther	Tanzer 16	11	10	10	6	12	49
11	2803 Grossie,Bill	Buccaneer	12	11	11	13	11	58
12	2104 Bart,Streb	San Juan 21-FK	9	18 DNF	18 DNC	11	8	64
13	1543 Macklen,Bob	Tanzer 16	18 DNS	18 DNF	18 DNC	12	13	79
14	105365 Berggren,Thage	Laser	18 DNF	18 DNC	18 DNC	14	18 DNS	86
15=	166847 Fragakis,John	Laser	18 DNC	90				
15=	4100 Snider,Bill	O'Day Javelin	18 DNC	90				
15=	477 Woltz,Jere	San Juan 21	18 DNF	18 DNC	18 DNC	18 DNF	18 DNC	90

Race Officer: Joleen Rasmussen