

TELLTALE

Austin Yacht Club

November/December 1995

JUNIOR SAILING REACHES NEW HEIGHTS IN 1995



Texas Race Week -- (L to R, standing) Joe Gerloff, Stephen Gay, Phillip Stearns, Susan Gay, Jacob Lien, and Lauren Foster (L to R, sitting) Ryan Harden and Earl Gerloff

FROM THE COMMODORE ■■■ Dennis Awbrey

Another year is coming to a close and I am happy to report that the resiliency of AYC has weathered another year of our best efforts. It has honestly been a pleasure serving as Commodore and thanks for that goes to the excellent Board that shared the helm with me. Commodores are like skippers. They sit in the back talking and pointing while the tacticians determine which direction to go in and, along with the rest of the crew, do all of the REAL work. It has been an easy and enjoyable year with this Board. They are probably sick of pizza (inside joke) but they obviously work cheap, and they all did a lot of great work. The list of their accomplishments, along with all of the volunteers on their committees and the many others who assisted, is too long to even begin. A summary of the great work done by all of these volunteers will be presented at the Annual Business Meeting on Dec. 7. For anyone interested in AYC, and I know you are, this meeting is where you learn about all of the accomplishments and activities that took place this past year and the direction AYC is headed in the near future. It is an important meeting, and I encourage all of you to attend. Input from members attending is invited and encouraged. **IF YOU ARE NOT PLANNING TO ATTEND** (and we will know who you are and where you live), **SEND IN YOUR PROXIES!!** (Call the office if you've lost yours.)

I hope you will join me in thanking the current officers for all of their work this past year. Thanks to David Henderson, Immediate Past Commodore (membership is up!), Ray Shull, Vice Commodore (we made money on the regattas!), Vicki Palmer, Secretary (the best Minutes ever and who kept kicking me under the table to wake me up when it was time to call for a vote).. Becky Heston, Treasurer (the best and most accurate records we have ever had), John Saunders, Race Commander (greatest races ever and would you believe the AYC calendar for 1996 is already in its final draft stage!), Phil Spletter, Building and Grounds Commander (the race committee really thanks him for getting the chemicals out of the race committee room and the trees are much improved along with many other improvements to both buildings and grounds), Vic Manning, Fleet Commander (the dry sail area looks better than it ever has and the hard work done in developing long range plans and establishing a consistent dock building program will be an asset to the club for years to come), and Linda McDavitt, Sailing Training Commander (new innovations in the sail training program and support for THE best junior racing program in the state of Texas). The next time you see these people around AYC, which is almost any time you go out to the club, tell them thanks! They deserve it!

Also, thanks to all of the people who helped with other activities that take almost as much time and energy as any Board position: Vicki Palmer (again!) — Telltale, Directory, Handbook (and anything else anyone asks her to do if she hasn't done it already), Ty Johnson — Photographer (it is worth a trip to the club when the Directory photos are being taken each year just to watch this guy work! And every year he makes the ugliest bunch of sailors in the club look GREAT!!), Hal and Cathie Hayden — Opening Day Ceremonies (who kicked off our sailing year in a grand way!), Pat Kimbrough — Historian (he did HIS job! I haven't forgotten, Pat!!), John Bagley/Tom Boren — Insurance (if you all only knew! Hang in there John and Tom! Power to the People!), Jane Frederick — Media Relations (Thank you, thank you, thank you! I never had to do anything!! She even kept the clippings and stayed three steps ahead of me all year!), Pat Manning — Series Trophies and Annual Banquet Chair (another one of those tireless volunteers who have no concept of the words "can't be done; I'm too busy, "), Martie Shirey — Social Chairperson (and still another constant volunteer who cannot have enough good said about her — and Martie, it was not your fault, we all know that Vic Manning was responsible for the quarter game at the Halloween party!), Gary Schmidt — Video Coordinator (I promise I'll get with you this week Gary! I've got some great ideas!! I also need the address of that home page you told me about on the Internet!).

I hope this gives you a small idea of the great people — many of whom I didn't have room to mention — who make up this club and the many hours of work and accomplishments that go into making AYC such a great place to sail. Thanks to everyone for making this a year to remember!!

- 1** From the Commodore
- 4** Fourth Thursday Scuttlebutt
- 7** Governor's Cup Report
- 8** Lasers -- Gulf Coast Championship
- 9** A Moment of Glory
Wurstfest was a Good Fest
- 10** Fred Schroth Races in Savannah
- 12** Junior Sailing
- 14** Malaysian News
- 16** No Le Hacc Takes Extended Sail
- 18** Welcome Aboard
- 20** Fleet Talk
- 21** AYC Race Results

**1995
AYC Officers**

**Commodore
Dennis Awbrey**

**Vice Commodore
Ray Shull**

**Past Commodore
David Henderson**

**Secretary
Vicki Palmer**

**Treasurer
Becky Heston**

**Race Commander
John Saunders**

**Bldgs & Grnds
Phil Spletter**

**Fleet Commander
Vic Manning**

**Sail Training
Linda McDavitt**

AYC Staff

**Manager
Johnny Wesson**

**Office
Administrator
Nancy Boulmay**

**Groundskeepers
Brad Schwab
Tom Cunningham**

AYC Office Phones

266-1336, Ofc.
266-1897, Club
266-9804, Fax

Telltale Staff

**Editor
Vicki Palmer**

**Assistant Editor
Kim Young**

**Photographer
Ty Johnson**

**Editorial Staff
Dennis Awbrey
Gail Bernstein
Ray Shull
Vicki Palmer
Ken Sherman
John McBride
L. Montgomery
Dave Henderson
Bruce Foster
Steve Brown
Dave Broadway
Bill Smith**

The Telltale is published bi-monthly.

Submittal deadlines are set on an as-issue basis depending on the editor's work and event schedule.

The Telltale is produced on a Macintosh in Microsoft Word and PageMaker. Articles submitted on a floppy will definitely speed up the publication process.



AYC's Annual Awards Banquet is just around the corner, you say?

Yup, Dec. 9, -- at the Slaughter-Leftwich Winery banquet room. Limos will transport us from the club to the banquet. Cool, huh?

Ah, I bet it's too expensive.

No way, not this year. \$15 per person, that's all!!

Then I bet we have to get all duded up in that uncomfortable party wear.

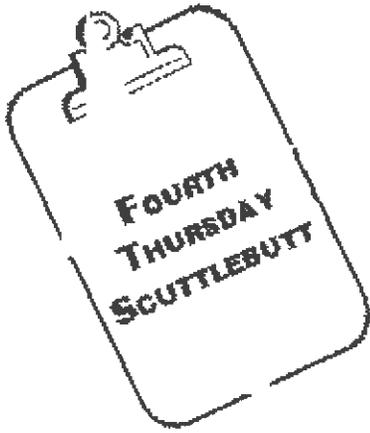
Nope, it's AYC formal. And you know what THAT means!!

Sure do -- fun, fun, and more fun.

See you there ...

Junior Sailing photos courtesy of Lanelle Montgomery.

Bahaman and Cuban photos courtesy of Dave Boerner.



Membership Committee 1995 Wrap-Up

by David Henderson,
Past Commodore

Your membership committee has had a busy, and productive, year. When you have the opportunity, please voice your appreciation to Danny Lien, Tyrrell Courtney and Pat Manning for the many hours they spent reviewing applications, meeting and interviewing prospective members and discussing the merits of each applicant.

You should all be aware that the Committee made some tough decisions and declined membership for approximately 5-10 applicants. We believed these decisions were in the long term best interest of maintaining AYC's reputation as a RACING yacht club. We encouraged these applicants to compete in AYC open regattas, crew with active members in series races or gain racing experience with our Laser/Sunfish fleets on Wednesday nights, or what-

ever form of racing appealed to them, AND THEN REAPPLY. Hopefully, many will do so.

In the mean time, we've added 22 new probationary members with very impressive racing credentials, both in longevity (going back into the '60s) and in quality of the event (e.g., national and world championships, USSA championships, Olympic campaigns, collegiate sailors, etc.) These new competitors will do nothing but add to the quality of AYC's racing events. The Associate membership classification also continues to add to our rolls (+3) individuals who are enthusiastic racing sailors who do not have boats of their own.

We stressed with each of these applicants that AYC accomplishes what it does because of VOLUNTEERS! We explained to each of them that each of the standing committee chairs would be very glad to hear from them regarding volunteering to assist with the wide variety of events we sponsor, or the maintenance of AYC facilities.

As is usual early in the year, AYC's membership numbers dropped during the winter months, and soon after the beginning of the calendar year. But the rebound began in March, and as of the date this article was written (Halloween), we have almost recovered all of these early losses. Our current dues paying membership stands at 412, down 1 from January 1, 1995. Hopefully, November will bring another few applicants for us to consider as we conclude the year.

Again, I want to personally thank Pat, Danny and Tyrrell for

their hard work and the support they provided to me. As I turn this position over to Dennis, I know that he will continue to maintain the high standards of RACING brought to AYC by new members. Good luck, Dennis!]



We stressed with each of these applicants that AYC accomplishes what it does because of volunteers!

FROM THE VICE COMMODORE... *Ray Shull*

As 1995 begins to wind down, at least the calendar is telling me it is, I would like to let everyone know that I think this has been an extremely enjoyable year to serve the Club on the Board and I really look forward to what next year will bring. Before I discuss anything else I want to pass on my sincere gratitude and thanks to the members that were able to be talked into serving as Regatta Chairs for this year. Each of these volunteers did a fantastic job of organizing and conducting one of the major racing/social events at the Club.

First was Turnback Canyon Regatta chaired by Kevin Reynolds and Sherry Patterson (????check???). This being the first one of the year, it was a learning experience for not only them but for me as well. Fortunately, I did an outstanding job of staying out of their way and let them take charge of the situation. Anyone who participated, or talked to someone who did, is aware of the great event it became. Great winds on Saturday allowed the fleet to arrive early and quickly take over the cove. Shortly thereafter the Lago Vista VFD did their usual great job of dishing out the food and this was followed by one of the best bands to ever play at a Regatta. The rest of the event went off on a similar note with a great start to the year.

Next up was Governor's Cup with the event being split into two weekends. Pat and Eddie Calogero chaired the first weekend for keel boats with Suzanne and Bob Farmer chairing the following weekend for centerboards. They put on a show that really showcased how we can put on an event at AYC. From the first ever radio-controlled boat races in the pool, the decorations that transformed the clubhouse, the appearance of both Miss Austin and Miss Teen Austin, the Calogero's cooking barbecue for the Keel Regatta meal all by themselves, the ability of the Farmers to accommodate a larger than expected junior fleet with their own course (many thanks also to Lanelle Montgomery), to the final trophy presentation, this event was first class and a great success.

Finally, the last major event, the Fall Regatta, was chaired by Shirley and Doug Laws. They planned a terrific event that capped the regatta season in fine fashion. The racing on Saturday was changed from the past few years with all classes going down the lake and back the first day followed by round-the-buoys for all classes the second day. The surprisingly strong winds on Saturday allowed many boats to make the trip down in record time with many of the faster multi-hulls, centerboards and keel boats making the trip in under an hour. The

trip back was equally exciting, with most boats beating almost all the way back to B mark. Unfortunately, the strong north winds on Saturday were replaced by calm or no wind on Sunday. After the decision was made to abandon, the shore crew quickly made the schedule change and had all the festivities underway. Nearly all the crews stayed around for the trophies and congratulations to their fellow racers.

I believe the above mentioned chairs and their hard working volunteer committees have done an outstanding job this year. If you served on one of these, my sincere thanks to you for making these events happen. I strongly encourage anyone interested in organizing these events to volunteer to next year's Vice-Commodore. If you don't want to chair one of these, make sure you at least help out with one of the many tasks required to be done to provide the quality regattas that AYC is known for. I look forward to seeing what 1996 has in store. I'm sure you will enjoy it and take pride in what will be accomplished.



From the Race Commander ... John Saunders

1995 ends rather slowly with some of the best sailing weather we have experienced. Fall Regatta was a total success. Our sponsors Doug & Shirley Laws planned long and worked hard to produce a great event. Not only the racing but the food and entertainment were excellent.

The J-24 Fleet arranged to have an quality event at a time of year during which they have previously drifted. They raced two days in 15 to 25 mph winds. Maybe they are living better?

Now we have only Winter Series remaining and I bet it will be a good one. Don't forget the Keel Fleet races: Wild Turkey, and Red Eye Warm-up, and Red Eye Regatta on the First of the New Year.

As we end this year the good things come to mind. They are easy to identify: You have been the best of 1995. The help which each of you have contributed as volunteers, has been the best. This may sound too simple, but there is very little any one of us can do at AYC by ourselves. Any successes are due to all the group. There has not been a time this year when I was told no to a request for help. If you could not do it today, you helped later, remember?

Race Committees have been very successful this year

because each volunteer came out to support Their Club and Their Fleet. Each event was a little better because enough people gave their time and expertise, and because you came out too. Whether helping or sailing or watching, member participation is the key to a successful AYC.

Hopefully each volunteer took away more than they gave in experience and training and fun; yes, just fun. That is what it is supposed to be about, is it not?

You must forgive me, however, for taking away more than any of you in 1995. I got the chance to work with the very best this year.



Hopefully each volunteer took away more than they gave in experience and training and fun: yes. just fun.

You must forgive me, however, for taking away more than any of you in 1995. I got the chance to work with the very best this year.

HAPPENINGS

Governor's Cup Regatta

(Keel Edition) July 1-2, 1995
by Eddie & Pat Calogero

Our attitude was to stage a fun regatta with better than average trophies and especially crew trophies, as the crew is so important on keel boats.

Participation in the production creates interest and we had excellent participation and help through every phase. Everything starts with the registration committee. This takes hours and hours of imagination, computer work and several time consuming meetings. This was more than ably handled by Larry Hill and Becky Waddell.

In order to accomplish our goal without overcharging on the initial registration and charging too much for the dinner and lunches, we decided to cater the dinner ourselves, with the help of many of our talented AYC members. We leaned heavily on the C-Fleet and we staged a pre-regatta party at our house to recruit helpers.

We wanted every phase of the regatta to be fun and entertaining. On Friday evening for the registration we had Deke DeKeyser gather together several of the one-meter boat sailors and

had a fun exhibition and race in the swimming pool. At the same time Tommy Gairloff was having a sailboat hardware swap meet under the clubhouse. The free hors d'oeuvres supplied by Ann Gairloff and my wife, Pat, and the beverages spawned quite a party.

Saturday morning we had an elegant breakfast headed up by Pat Manning. her freshly baked muffins made quite a hit. Before the skippers meeting, our friends, Dave & Carol Aure, docked their 50 foot Bluewater for use as the media and Aquafest dignitary boat. Dave and Carol supplied a beautiful spread of hors d'oeuvres and drinks at their expense. We sold out of lunches that were made by Barbara Hawn and Trenton Wann, crafted on their Ping-Pong table at home. When the sailors came in hot and tired from racing, we provided a full blown, all you can eat, Bar-B-Q buffet that involved 14 briskets, 250 sausages, 50 pounds of homemade coleslaw, gallons of homemade black beans and 64 pounds of Randall's potato salad. A full compliment of condiments, iced tea, lemonade 284 homemade brownies completed the shark-like frenzied feeding of 230 very hungry sailors.

After the meal we used Linda McDavitt's recommendation to hire a steel drum band that she knew from Southwest Texas University in San Marcos. We had a 6-piece band, all in tropical attire, that made terrific Caribbean music and was a fantastic hit. AYC members were dancing and doing the limbo.

Sunday morning Pat Manning did her breakfast treats again and Barbara and Trenton did their wonderful lunches. While the sailors were out we set up the blue duck galley below the office, tarp and all with Caribbean style decor. Tommy and Ann Gairloff cooked and served sausage wraps, corn-on-the-cob, black beans, brownies, lemonade and tea for an outrageous \$2.00.

Following this, the trophy presentation was assisted by Ray Shull, Pat Calogero and starred Miss Austin USA and Miss Teen Austin USA. Cameras were popping up everywhere and it was fun to see the groups having their pictures taken with these pretty gals.

Some other little projects that seemed helpful were banners advertising both regattas and the media boat. We also had an Italian ice cart by the swimming pool for the kids that needed their sugar fix, at no expense to

Governor's Cup (cont'd)

the club. We sold, as gave as crew trophies, 250 cobalt blue mugs with the gold Governor's Cup logo. We sold and gave away 250 polos, T-shirts and tank tops. We accommodated the race committee and office staff with either a shirt or mug and free dinners and the race committee with free lunches for both days.

Pat and I want to thank everyone involved! The race committee did a tremendous job under less than perfect wind conditions and the friends that assisted us throughout the regatta are listed below:

Deke DeKeyser
Larry Hill
Becky Waddell
Vic & Pat Manning
Dane Ohe
Tommy & Ann Gairloff
Trenton Wann
Barbara Hawn
Cynthia Darwin
Jane Frederick
Kim Ferguson
Gary Cooper
Larry Ratliff
Ray Shull
John Saunders
Lisa & Steve Miller
Dean Carroll
Betty Boucher
Trey Calogero
Becka & Joe Gilbreath
Janis Livingston
Vicki Palmer
Louie Soefje
Janet Simpson
Voldi Maki

And last, but not least, Johnny Wesson and staff that supported us all the way.

FLEET OF AYC LASERS SCORE TOP FINISHES AT GULF COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

by Ken Sherman

Deke DeKeyser, Fred Schroth, and Geoff Andron led the Austin Yacht Club Laser Fleet to its best salt water finish yet at the Gulf Coast Masters Championship on October 21 and 22. The regatta was held at the Texas Corinthian Yacht Club in what was supposed to be light north air but which turned into a hang-onto-your-boat southeast'er. The first day was sailed in winds that varied from moderate to heavy with 26 boats participating. By the end of the day AYC members Deke, Fred, John McBride, and Kevin Reynolds were in good shape for excellent finishes in the regatta. Sunday was a whole different story of racing and place finishes on Galveston Bay, however.

The wind picked up beginning at sunrise and was blowing at a steady 18 with gusts to 25 by the start of the first race. From then on it was survival sailing, especially by the end of the first race when gusts were reaching 28-34 knots. Only 17 of the original 26 boats finished the first race on Sunday. The second race saw even more drop-outs with the final finishers numbering 12.

AYC trophy finishers were:

Deke DeKeyser, **FIRST** in the Grand Masters Division, 3rd overall

Geoff Andron, **FIRST** in the Masters Division, 7th overall

Fred Schroth, second in the Apprentice Division, 2nd overall

Other events of note included the de-masting of John McBride's boat in the fifth race and some of the most exciting Laser racing conditions I've ever sailed in. The downwind runs were everything Laser sailing is all about — with skipping wave top to wave top in the big gusts and sliding down three-foot waves between gusts. Getting around the course was an achievement in itself, but sailing in those downwind legs was worth every hair-raising auto-tack, deathroll, and eventual dunking.



A MOMENT OF GLORY AT THE MASTERS

by Ken Sherman

In the first race on Sunday, at 160 pounds, I was struggling to hold the boat down and sail upwind. I was having such a hard time that I auto-tacked twice on the first upwind leg, without turning the boat over. It turned out that by delaying my entrance for the downwind leg I had actually put myself in good position. As I made the mark rounding I looked down the course and realized that all of the 10 boats ahead of me on that leg were upside down. A gust had come through the course 30 seconds before turning everyone over with the exception of those of us who were on an upwind beat, that is, the first three finishers and me trailing dead last. I rounded the mark, got a great gust of wind, and rode the entire leg going from DFL to fourth. With visions of great glory in my head, I prepared to make my chicken gybe at the leeward mark and just then a huge piece of wind snapped my sail, jerking the main sheet out of my hand. I watched the main sheet knot head for the block and when the knot hit, the sail lifted, the boat flew two feet into the air and made a magnificent deathroll. Unfortunately the boat fell with the wrong side to the wind which took a long time to get it righted. When I finally started on the course again I was DFL. So much for glory.

WURSTFEST WAS A GOOD FEST FOR AYC LASERS

by John McBride

The NEWS FLASH reads, Austin Yacht Club sweeps Lasers at the 1995 Wurstfest in New Braunfels, (well almost) since Hank Kleespies hasn't joined another yacht club, I guess we can still claim him as one of ours.

Hank drove down to face ol' man winter along with Ravi S., Fred Schroth, Eric Faust and John McBride.

Ol' man winter was pretty ornery this year, Saturday was mid-forties with 12-15 knots of wind. Everyone was freezing on the water; thankfully, the water was warmer than the air so many fingers were warmed between races.

Sunday the temperature climbed to mid-fifties and the wind held in although lighter, in the 7-12 knot range.

Hank put on a show, taking bullets in all races except that one where Eric got out in front; First place Hank Kleespies! Eric Faust, kept right on his tail with the exception of 2 races, a first and a tank in the middle of the pack. He managed to hold on to 2nd place.

Ailing Fred Schroth, still recovering, stayed in the hunt every race just behind Eric and Hank, third place overall and first place (unofficial) Masters. This means Hank and Eric are just a couple of young kids.

John McBride, also ailing, stayed consistent until the end. Two pair, 5s and 4s with a 7 (disputed, due to a radial Laser mis-score) at the end. The radial mis-score gave... Ravi S. a tie due to some good lighter air sailing on Sunday getting Ravi a 2nd and 3rd, but... John took 4th on the tie-breaker, having beaten Ravi 3 races Saturday, versus Ravi's 2 on Sunday...

4th—John McBride
(unofficial 2nd place in the Masters)

5th—Ravi Subramanian
6th—Ty Geiger (unofficial
3rd place in the Masters)

No beer mug for Ravi in the Laser Fleet, so Ravi carried home the perpetual trophy for the yacht club with the most entries in the Wurstfest Center-board Regatta. This is the 6th time in 27 years that the Austin Yacht Club has taken the trophy. With a strong program we can keep on winning, where was everyone the other 21 years?



FRED SCHROTH RACES IN SAVANNAH FOR THE O'DAY FINALS

by Fred Schroth

The O'Day finals were held in Savannah at the site where the 1996 Olympics are to be held. The sailing was interesting especially for a lake sailor.

We were towed for an hour at wild-ride-white-knuckle speeds from the launch site at the Savannah Sheraton, through the world's largest salt water wetlands and out to a big open bay. The bay is the site for the board sailor course in 1996. We sailed in Lasers.

We waited until about 2 p.m. every day for enough wind to sail. Enough is defined as the ability to navigate a triangle in two to four knots of current.

In our first race the committee boat had its anchor out to leeward. This meant that the fleet had to hang way back until the last minute before firing over the line. Over early was death for anyone as it would take many minutes to return to the start. If the start came during a lull in the wind it could be impossible to get back.

We sailed a full triangle and a beat before turning on to the run. Although we were well separated going upwind, when we turned to head downwind we were pretty much all overlapped.

The week was spent performing this scenario over and over again with occasional abandoned races for dying winds. Imagine a bungee cord

race to leeward in which the fleet sails half way down the last run only to fight back to the weather mark. It was pretty silly at times.

The best guy won. Fred scored a lot of points. Fred did get in the lead a few times because he played the tides extremely well. Fred got into last a bunch of times because he sailed soooooo slowly in comparison to all the tiny little people who came from the rest of the country.

It was truly wonderful to be able to represent AYC and Area F at the single-handed national championships for the third time. It was equally frustrating that a stinking hurricane decided to sit off the coast and ruin the seabreeze.

There are no excuses for being beaten. And with the level of expertise demonstrated by the other sailors, none are needed. But I would love to line up against those folks in 15 knots or more.

Thanks to everybody who helped get me to Savannah. I met a lot of nice people. I hope I did an OK job as our representative.



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

DECEMBER 2 -- 10 A.M.-12 NOON



BRING CAN OF FOOD

JUNIOR SAILING

by Lanelle Montgomery

This has been a very busy summer and autumn for the Junior Race Team. At deadline time, while there are still two regattas remaining in the circuit, three AYC junior sailors are already assured first places and one a second place in the TSA Junior Circuit. Those sailors are: Ryan Harden, 1st place Optimist 11-12 year old; Stephen Gay, 1st place Sunfish Juniors; Phillip Stearns, 2nd place Sunfish Juniors; and Joe Gerloff, 1st place Sunfish Seniors. In addition, Danielle Ellenbrook, who entered the competition midway through the circuit, has been inching her way to the top of the standings in the large and competitive Optimist 11-12 year old fleet. With the circuit stops being held every two weeks, it is a real commitment on the part of these participants to attend.

During July a large number of AYC junior sailors traveled to Houston for at least some portion of Texas Race Week. Since here on Lake Travis there had been very little wind earlier in the summer, those who attended Race Week received a rude awakening during the first regatta. The winds the first day were around 20 knots resulting in many of our sailors sailing with the wrong side of their

masts pointing up much of the first couple of races. However, they soon became acclimated to the winds and by the end of the week were able to claim some of the prizes. Overall standings for that regatta were:

winds were very light to non-existent during both regattas. This was less a problem for the Lake Travis sailors than for their coastal counterparts since lake sailors are used to such conditions. The AYC sailors winning trophies at Governor's Cup were:

Ryan Harden, 1st Optimist -- 11-12 year old
Jennifer Rehage, 2nd Sunfish Sr.
John Bowden, 3rd Sunfish Sr.
Stephen Gay, 1st Sunfish Jr.



Texas Race Week -- (L to R) Joe Gerloff, Phillip Stearns, Ryan Harden, Earl Gerloff

Earl Gerloff, 1st Novice -- Optimist Class
Ryan Harden, 1st Optimist 11-12 year old class
Joe Gerloff, 1st Sunfish Sr.
Stephen Gay, 1st Sunfish Jr.
Phillip Stearns, 2nd Sunfish Jr.

AYC hosted two of the junior circuit stops this year: the Governor's Cup Centerboard Regatta and the Roadrunner Regatta. Unfortunately, the

Winners at the Roadrunner Regatta:

Joe Gerloff, 2nd Laser
Stephen Gay, 3rd Laser radial
John Bowden, 2nd Sunfish Sr.
Nick McKenna, 3rd Sunfish Sr.
Jennifer Rehage, 4th Sunfish Sr.
Phillip Stearns, 1st Sunfish Jr.
Danielle Ellenbrook, 1st Optimist Novice



Schlitterbahn Trip -- (L to R) Usike Sugarvara, Nick McKenna, Danielle Ellenbrook, Ryan Harden, Phillip Stearns, Susan Gay, Will Shull, Russell Vinik (coach), and Steven Gay (sitting)

Ryan Harden, 1st Optimist -- 11-12 year old and Good Sportsmanship Award in Optimist Fleet

While there are many other regattas with similar results to report, suffice it to say that AYC junior sailors are making their mark in the Texas sailing circuit.

Much of what the junior sailors learned this year came from the very able coaching provided by Russell Vinik during the latter part of the summer. His practice races and chalk talks were well received by those in attendance and he will be sorely missed. In addition, throughout the summer and during the Roadrunner Regatta, Niels Leikvang offered his sailing expertise to the AYC junior sailors. Since he will be in Austin for another year, we are hoping to see more of him during the next race season!

But the summer wasn't all sailing and racing for the race team. At the end of the summer a group of them took a break from sailing to spend the day with Russell at Schlitterbahn. They had a really great time and wished some of the other junior

sailors at the club had come along, as well.

Hopefully, more young sailors will become interested in being on the racing team next year. The team proved this year that AYC junior sailors are as good as any of those from the larger and better established junior programs. And remem-

ber, even if competitive racing isn't your interest, there is still a lot to be learned from practicing with the team and a lot of great times to be had in the social activities.



Indian Summer Regatta, Chandler's Landing -- (L to R) Danielle Ellenbrook, Joe Gerloff, Ryan Harden

MALAYSIAN NEWS

by Gail and David Bernstein

F
R
O
M

A
F
A
R

We are settling in, learning our way around and pretty much adjusting to life in Penang.

The official language of Malaysia is Bahasa Melayu. When we first arrived, I made a very small attempt to learn the language. However, I never had any real motivation to study and/or practice. In Penang, English is spoken by everyone from taxi drivers, parking lot attendants, merchants in the wet market and restaurant staff. As with British English, American English, Australian English, you do have to be alert for special meaning because over the years some abbreviations and local usages have evolved. In Malaysian English, much use is made and meaning attached to the word "can". "Can ah?" is a question and means can this be done, is this all right, may I do it. "Can ah" without the question mark expresses permission. "Also can" expresses permission, but with some silent reservations. My Ikebana instructor uses this a lot when critiquing my arrangement. "How can!" which is the one that really stumped me, means absolutely not. At first I always thought they were asking a question about the feasibility of something, but NOT. No wonder they never listened to my very logical explanation! "Marry my

daughter? How can!" is not expressing doubt about the feasibility of the proposal, but has just told the young man where he can get off.

Malaysia was born as an ancient crossroads of traders. It was the center of the maritime trade routes between India, the Middle East and China. Arabs brought Islam and perfumes from the Middle East; Europeans introduced western science and philosophy; Indians came with opium and cottons; Chinese merchants arrived with tea, silk and porcelain; nearby islanders bartered spices and food.

The resulting society includes a mixture of cultures and religions. If you read the national newspaper or listen to Dr. M (the Prime Minister), you are lead to believe that the diverse and contrasting ways of life somehow complement each other. *A blend of peoples and tongues of many nations has forged an integrated and interesting society.* In part this is very true, but I am not sure this peaceful harmony goes as deep as Dr. M.'s propaganda implies. From what I can tell, there is a lot of resentment from the Chinese and Indians towards the Malays. It seems to be an agreed upon fact that the Malays are lazy. This is just the way they are—part of their heritage. Therefore, to compensate for this fact of life, the Malays are given all sorts of special treatment, such

MORE FROM THE BERNSTEINS

as interest free loans, in order to get them on an equal basis with the harder working Chinese and Indians. If a Malay wants to be a taxi driver, the government will give him the taxicab. If a Chinese or Indian wants to be a taxi driver, they must buy their own taxicab. This ill will is not all directed at the Malays. There is also some resentment between the Chinese and Indians. While out one evening, two of the Chinese men in our party were discussing the fact that it is O.K. for Indians to be your doctors and lawyers, but you never wanted to let them into or on to the board of directors of your clubs.

One of the highlights of the various races and cultures in Malaysia is the various styles of cooking. There are excellent Indian, Chinese, Malaysian, Thai and Nonya restaurants. Nonya is a local Malaysian style of Chinese cooking. The Chinese who settled in Melaka and western Malaysia were known as Straits Chinese. They intermarried with the Malays, creating their own unique culture and language—a mixture of Chinese and Malaysian. The men are called bapa and the women are called nonya.

Another highlight of living in Malaysia is the opportunity to learn about several other cultures and religions. Islam is the national faith and to be Malay is synonymous with being Muslim. But freedom to worship according to your choice is preserved in the constitution. Malaysian Chinese can be Taoists, Buddhists, Confucianists or a mixture of all of these. Hinduism is the principal religion of Malaysia's Indian population.

???Something missing???

What is a *Hungry Ghost*? It is a creature with a small mouth, narrow throat and big stomach. A Hungry Ghost constantly seeks food but can never ease its hunger. According to Chinese belief, the spirits of those persons who have died but have no one to make offering for them are released to roam among the living during the Festival of the Hungry Ghost. The Gates of Hell are opened annually on the first day of the seventh moon of the Chinese lunar calendar. To appease any straying or destitute spirits, food offerings are made to them throughout the entire festival (this year—July 27th-August 25th). Celebrations go on almost everywhere in town. Huge incense sticks are burned in front of the temples, in shopping center parking lots, commercial construction sites, etc. Candles and joss sticks are lit in a row in front of Chinese homes and incense papers are burned. Each celebration lasts for two days to a week. The gates close again on the 30th day of the seventh moon—after the last of the ghosts have hauled back to where they belong.

The Moon Cake Festival or Mid-Autumn Festival is celebrated by the Chinese on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon of the Chinese lunar calendar (this year—the 9th of September). It is the full moon nearest the Autumn Equinox. The moon appears to be at

its brightest and is closest to the earth. Basically, it is a harvest festival for farmers. Moon cakes are a delicacy for this festival. They are round pies stuffed with very rich ingredients, such as bean-paste, lotus seeds, eggs, meat, etc. The Chinese character for the moon and a picture of the Moon Goddess are stamped on the top of each moon cake. Their roundness is taken to represent the full moon. Boxes of them were for sale in every shopping center around town. The moon cakes are given to friends and relatives as gifts of goodwill. On the night of the festival, they are offered to the Moon Goddess and also departed ancestors.

On his way home last Saturday, Sept. 23, David passed our amah coming from the bus stop and offered her a ride the rest of the way. As she was getting in the car, Davy asked, "Did you hear him?" Of course, David replied with "Eh?" Davy immediately repeated, "Did you hear him?" This time David managed to ask, "Who?" "Vinayagar—did you hear him drinking the milk?" I still don't know exactly how this got started. But the previous Thursday was the Hindu day for offering prayers to Vinayagar, another name for the extremely popular elephant-headed god Ganesh. Per the International Herald Tribune, at one of the temples in Delhi it was reported as a miracle—the statues of Hindu

FROM UNDER THE TUM TUM TREE

J-22 Fleet News
by Steve Brown

There's one born every minute. I keep proving that adage time and time again. My deal involved J-24s, J-22s and two trophies. Instead of suffering the humiliation of racing PHRF and taking all their trophies, our fleet and the J-24s agreed to race level in the Governor's Cup. Oh well, you say, what's six seconds when you're among friends. Plenty when "your friends" are Evert, Carson, Broadway and the like. Yes, they beat us, not enough wind for us to overcome their 150s, but just think if they had lost. How could they look in the mirror? As the song says, our day will come.

And come it did. While everyone knows revenge is a dish best served cold, on a hot August day our fleets revenge for the drumming we took at the Governor's Cup was served up nicely by chef Max. Mr. Rockoff is our fleet Champion this year and defended our honor well in the AYC Fleet Championship. While we did not win the championship, (Max did win the first race) we beat that nasty J-24 team at their own game and on their own boats. Thanks Max! The fleet Championship proved one thing for sure. If you want to race, race one design. Anything else is just fluff.

While I am generally against larceny, our fleet did steal a very good idea from out South Coast brothers and sisters and served gin and tonic after the races for the Summer Evening Series. It is amazing what free booze will do. We had a great turn out for the races and an even better one after. We partied long after the other fleets packed it in. Kelly and Bruce supplied us with some riddles and you know what, the more G & T we had the harder the riddles got. Go figure. We'll have to remember that one for next year and do the hard riddles first.

We had race committee duty on 9/17 and I want to thank all those who helped. It was a tough day with all the wind shifts, the no wind and that good ol' Texas heat. We postponed. We started. We canceled. We smart. Thanks everybody!

I would like to welcome Jim and Pat Hoffmaster to the fleet. They are looking for a boat. If you know of a good one for sale, call Jim or me. If you haven't met Jim yet, look for him in the front of the fleet. He's good.

Can't wait until the Friday Beer Can races start again! Till next time, see ya on the race course.



J-24 FLEET HAS HIGHEST PARTICIPATION EVER FOR LOCAL CIRCUIT REGATTA STOP RACED OCTOBER 21-11

By Dave Broadway

Local J-24 Fleet #21 had 15 boats participating in the J-24 Texas Circuit Regatta stop at AYC on October 21-22. This was the largest local representation of any one fleet on the Circuit in many years, and included stout competitors like Dave Wahlberg, Larry Ratliff, John Mandell and Ravi Subramanian, who borrowed boats/crews to join the fray from other fleets. With a total of 32 boats entered, and great breeze, the competitors enjoyed a fine weekend of sailing and social activities.

Friday evening was the customary end of Circuit '94-'95 awards dinner. After launching on Friday afternoon and a cold front moving through, it appeared it might lay down for the weekend. Surprise! Saturday and Sunday brought some hold onto the rail sailing.

Full crew weight was helpful to keep the J-24s flat upwind and stable while planing downwind. Little jibs were mandatory for most of Saturday. After 3 races on Saturday, 4 AYC boats were in the top 10 even without the usual "Ice T" team participation.

Sunday morning the competitors tallied the standings to note whom to cover and the races were off again in breeze easily as strong as Saturday's. Shortly after the start of the opening race Sunday, a crossing mishap between local boats "Tenacious One" and "Uptown Girl" knocked them out of the running. "Flour Power" from Lake Canyon YC (LCYC) was pressing the leaders. However, in the last race after two general recall, the black flag went up and five or six boats, including "Flour Power", were culled out at the weather mark for being over the line within one minute of the start gun.

The final standings saw "Mr. Happy" explode out of numerous 9th place regatta finishes during the 1994-95 season to take 1st overall. "Tool Time" won a tie breaker over "Superman" to take 2nd and 3rd respectively.

While it was a feather in the cap to have AYC boats in the top 3 spots, the big Fleet #21 participation was even more notable. Most importantly, everyone had a great time!

Many helped to make the weekend run smoothly. Special thanks go to Russell and M.L. Painton and their team for a great race committee job in the blustery conditions.

The 1995-96 Texas Circuit Regatta stops are being revamped this year with AYC shifting to the spring. Therefore, AYC will be on the calendar again in March '96. If you sat drooling on the sidelines watching the fun everyone else had this time, make plans now to

get yours or a borrowed J-24 together, as rumor has it there will be 20+ AYC J-24s on the line in March.

In addition to the AYC Winter Series, the J/24 fleet will likely have between 8-10 local boats participating under the Big Top at the "Texas Circus," the LCYC stop on November 18-19.

The AYC fleet continues to provide snacks, beer and sodas after each race for the fleet members. The fun annual Christmas party and hilarious gift exchange is just around the corner so stay tuned to your fleet newsletter.



CENTERBOARD FLEET BIG IN ONE-DESIGNS

by Ravi Subramanian
contributions from Rich Hlista
and Scott Mackay

The big news in the centerboard fleet is the growth of one-design centerboard sailing. To be quite honest, I don't have the statistics to back this up, but my perception is that Sunfish and Lasers are as popular as ever and the Thistles are making a strong comeback. The C-15 is gearing up for next year (see C-15 article) and the 505 is building, as well.

Now granted, more centerboard events could have been organized this year. The Centerboard Regatta was dropped by the fleet captains group, and I caught a lot of flak for letting that one happen. It was done in conjunction with the return to a two weekend Governor's Cup (one for centerboard boats, one for keel boats), but the decision to drop the Spring Regatta as well resulted in no organized regattas until July. I know the argument has been made that it's too cold to go small boat sailing in the spring, but from the feedback I've gotten the small boat sailors don't agree.

OK, so what has happened this year? The Easter Laser Regatta, Governor's Cup/Centerboard regatta and Wednesday night Sunfish/Laser races all had great turnouts. A Saturday centerboard series never happened (primarily due to me), but the One-Design Saturday Evening Series had a centerboard start

that was attended by a number of boats. Finally, the top two finishers in the AYC Club Championship held in J/24's were the C-15 fleet and the Centerboard Handicap fleet. Not a bad showing for a bunch of dinghy sailors! (see the C-15 article for an even more biased version). In summary, things are definitely alive and kicking.

Now onto two of the up and coming fleets.

The Thistles, in particular, have made a strong comeback in the past year. Peter John, Tom Bowman and John Mitchel are Thistlers who have joined AYC. Also Steve Blair, Rob Halter, David Halter and Ann Hlista are new Thistle owners who were already club members. Including the former Thistle owners the current fleet boasts 15 active members. I'm sure that many of the long time club members are pleased that this once strong fleet is on the rise again.

The fleet also has a group of "travelers" that hit the out of town regattas. Three were even present at the cold and rainy Wurstfest on Canyon Lake. Austin is on the map again as an active Thistle area. Next year we host the Thistle districts at AYC, so start thinking about getting a ride or borrowing a boat. For more information call Rich Hlista.

The other growing fleet is the 505's. For those of you not familiar with this class, the 505 is one of the fastest two-man dinghies, second by a hair to the Flying Dutchman, and in the top ten for the fastest boat. The "five oh", as they are affectionately called, is a self-rescuing craft with integral side floatation tanks and a bow tank. When capsized, she rides high in the water, much like a Laser, and can be quickly righted and sailed off. The 50 has a powerful sail which is controlled by an adjustable rig, allowing it to be sailed in a wide variety of wind conditions (I've personally sailed the boat in 35+ mph). All adjustments can be made on the water, which allows racing to be competitive no matter what the wind does. No matter the wind speed, the boat handles exceptionally in all conditions. I sailed a borrowed 50 in last year's Governor's Cup and had a blast.

AYC is now the home of three 505's and with a few more in the area (yes, we're looking at bringing them into the club), Austin is turning into one of the fastest growing regions for the 505 class. The Austin 505 group participates in a wide variety of events. To date, they have sailed in most open events in the Houston/San Antonio/Austin area, and are starting to make trips to Dallas. Some of the boats compete on a more National level by attending the Midwinter's event in Florida, and East Coast Championships. Locally, however, expect to see more boats out on the line every series. When the wind is up, watch them and the Thistles cavort

through the water under a three sail reach! If you are interested in taking a ride on one of these boats, contact Tom Taylor (310-2971) or Scott Mackay (835-5144). They will be happy to accommodate you. Used boats are available for a wide range of costs.

Finally, one of the most active but least growing fleets is the International 14. If the wind is up you're likely to see John Bartlett and Troy Lawson out trying to break the sound barrier. If you're offered a ride..take it! It was a rush when I did. If you're thinking about buying a boat, tell John and you might even get a discount on sails in return for giving him some competition.

So what's happening next year? I'm going to push for a return of the Centerboard Regatta in the spring. The fleet captains will soon (already by the time you read this) be sorting out next year's schedule and we'll have to see if it fits in with everything else. (Both the Thistles and C-15's are asking to host districts in the spring, and I don't know who else has requests in). If it happens, keep in mind that we'll need volunteers! As for my contribution, it looks like by next summer I'll have left the working world to go back to being a student. I'll probably be around a lot but I'm looking for a replacement as fleet captain. If you want some influence (OK, so it's not much) on the direction centerboard sailing is going take here at AYC come see me. If not, I'll come find you!



C-15'ERS GO OUT WITH A BANG IN '95

by Bill Smith

What a way to finish off the year, go out with a bang, yer only as good as yer last regatta (this was my last regatta for a while, it was my twin you saw at the ...) and WIN the AYC Club Championship against nine other fleet teams.

Congrats to the C-15 team of Evert, Bill, Jay and Skip as they powered over the competition (except for that last place in the last race). Don't you love those days when you see the big picture (go Right) and everybody else thinks "the wind is in a left phase, pin end of line is now favored, don't let so and so beat us to the pin, we'll start left and go right when the wind shifts..." and you have a 15 boat length lead when you get to the windward mark against really tough competition. And then you do it four more times before everybody gets wise.

I (and everybody I talked with) really had a good time at this event. I REALLY hope that AYC continues this event annually. Yes, I do know that we (AYC) will have to continue to improve the event planning and execution, but IT IS WORTH THE EFFORT for the fun. I didn't expect us to win, and would have had a ton of fun anyway if we hadn't. This was one design racing at its finest (close). Hopefully all the PHRF'ers enjoyed their one design experience and want the club championship to be their annual dose of one design racing thrills (what's a tacking dual anyway... dang, why is so and so keeping up with us... HEY, you tacked too close, protest... why is everybody so close together, huh?).

Next year, AYC is hosting the C-15 District Championship. This event is another good one design racing experience you shouldn't miss. We will schedule the regatta on a weekend towards the end of May that conflicts with as little as possible so as many people as can find, beg, or borrow C-15's can participate. All you old C15er's find a boat you can sail "one last time".

Traditionally, the C-15 North American Championship is held in the second half of June, and districts serves as a tune up for THIS excellent one design racing experience. I don't know where the '96 NAC's will be held, but I will "make it known" as soon as I

GOBLINS & GHOULS HAUNT SUNFISH FLEET 70

C-15 (cont'd)

find out. Hopefully they will be "close by".

The C-15's now have a presence on the World Wide Web. You can find information about

C-15 racing in Austin, Dallas/ Ft. Worth and Houston at the following web location: <http://www.surfin.com/schnell/c-15info.html> (everybody has access to the WEB, don't they?).

Next year, I expect several new active C-15'ers, including a new club member. This winter is a good time to get your C-15 (or borrow one for next year and) fix up anything that keeps you from racing. It's cheaper than a laser or a sunfish (these days) and every bit as much fun to sail. Give me a call if you want some help finding a C-15 to race (series, regatta, or districts).



by Count Dracula

It was a dark and stormy night. Goblins and ghouls gathered at the secret clubhouse to pay homage to dark spirits and, since no sacrifice was too great, we decided to steak a Laser sailor. Bad puns abounded during the fleet's annual meeting.

Spirits of captains past—like Tim Erwin and Shirley Slaughter were felt. How else can the good spirits and camaraderie be explained as we continue to be amazed by the strength of Fleet 70. Donnie Jones wheeled in a huge black cauldron to prepare the world's most excellent chicken. True carnivores did their own steaks. And Cynthia Darwin had a fish. Much thanks go to all that brought odd things from their refrigerators to round out the feast.

Then Capt'n Foster called the coven to order for the moonlight activities. All were reminded of the Wednesday night hot-dog burnings and record participation by the fleet this year. The first proclamation awarded was to the sailor that most demonstrates the very nature of Fleet 70—the person who, through practice and perseverance, shows the greatest improvement over the sailing season. Phillip Stearns was recognized as the fleet sailor that best exemplifies one who has worked his way up to the front of the fleet. Phillip was second to Stephen Gay in the junior circuit and had several top 5 finishes on Wednesday nights.

The Fleet Championship was extremely close with Tommy Barnes, Bill Gerloff, Jim Shelton and Martha St. Romain within fractions of points of each other. Tommy Barnes took the trophy for the 1995 season, a Sunfish replica bearing #1177—obviously a number which holds deep meaning. Or, more likely, one that can be applied in one's sleep. Fleet 70 will be well represented by Tommy at the Worlds in the Bahamas.

One of the ugliest trophies in the spirit world is Fleet 70's "Boner" award. Originally taken from a dog that didn't want it, this prehistoric masterpiece must be displayed with dubious honor as a reminder not to flamboyantly foul up. At least not where anyone can see you do it! The two finalists were old hands at this. Pat Manning, not so much for taking wine tasting to a fine art, but for sleeping with the 'skeeters in the back of a pickup afterwards. Dayna Mosier was nominated after placing booties and a new wetsuit on her catamaran before driving off from AYC. Luckily these were found, no doubt by someone who was very relieved to find they weren't body parts from the Texas Chainsaw Massacre. Pat won out by a clap or two so everyone look for this example of primitive art on her mantle.

SUNFISH (cont'd)

The Meeting then moved to the most important part of the meeting—selection of the new Grand Lizard for 1996. Running on a campaign of party, party and MORE PARTY, Cynthia Casto will be Capt'n Casto in 1996. Next year, as always, will be the best ever!

Sunfish fleet activities will end for 1995 with the Wurstfest Regatta, which always coincides with the first REAL cold front of the year. We'll tell all the stories that made 1995...a group of junior sailors without peer in the state, remarkable Wednesday night competition, a solid group of road warriors that carried the fleet's goodwill to the North American Masters, North Americans, Regionals, Houston, Galveston and Palacios. Two things are certain at Wurstfest—it'll be cold, and there will be a full moon!

So long until 1996. Get a Sunfish and join up.



LASER FLEET CHAMPIONSHIP (JUNE)

FINAL RESULTS

(with DNS calculated into total points)

1. Dave Maguire (46 pts)
2. Deke DeKeyser (94)
3. Eric Faust (130)
4. Fred Schroth (133)
5. Rich Hlista (154)
6. Ken Sherman (164)
7. Kirk Livingston (164)
8. Claude Welles (180)
9. Van (191)
10. Jeff Hardesty (226)
11. Geoff Andron (239)
12. Kevin Reynolds (239)

LASER FLEET RACE RESULTS

(July, August, September)

- Eric Faust (1, 2, 1)
Dave Maguire (2, 1, 4)
Fred Schroth (3, 7, DNS)
Deke DeKeyser (4, 5, 7)
Rich Hlista (5, 4, DNS)
Jeff Hardesty (6, 9, DNS)
Van (7, DNS, DNS)
#115244 (8, DNS, DNS)
Claude Welles (9, 8, 6)
#137051 (10, DNS, DNS)
Geoff Andron (11, 6, 8)
Ken Sherman (12, 12, 5)

AYC RACE RESULTS

Spring Series

PHRF A

1. Craig Tapley, Lightwave
2. Dave Balfour, Ross 830
3. Dennis Awbrey, Hobie 33

PHRF B

1. Tom Lott, Lindenberg 26
2. Claude Welles, Cal 9.2
3. Mike Chambers, Olson 25
4. Mary Sikora, Moore 24

PHRF C/Gold

1. Barbara Hawn, SJ 7.7
2. Ann Gairloff, Harmony 22
3. Eddie Calogero, SJ 7.7
4. Louis Soefje, Ranger 23

PHRF/Silver

1. Mark Bradford, S2 7.3
2. Jim Herndon, McGregor

Catalina 22

1. Jim Deeter
2. Walter Allan
3. Calin Popescu

Ensign

1. George Dahmen
2. Jim Shelton
3. Tommy Kozlowski

J-22

1. Max Rockoff
2. Debra Phillips
3. Dave Wahlberg

J-24

1. Dave Broadway
2. Bill Smith
3. Danny Lien
4. Evert Broersma

South Coast 21

1. Steve Gay
2. Bob Freeman
3. Ray Shull
4. Pat Feagin
5. Bud Boucher
6. Carl Morris

CBH

1. Tommy Barnes, Sunfish
2. Bill Gerloff, Sunfish
3. Fred Schroth, Laser
4. Gary Cooper, Sunfish

Multihull

1. Martha St. Romain, Toronado
2. Steve McKinley, Nacra
3. Jim Casto, Nacra 5.5

Mid-Spring Series

PHRF A

1. Craig Tapley, Lightwave
2. Dennis Awbrey, Hobie 33
3. John Mandell, 11 Meter

PHRF B

1. Claude Welles, Cal 9.2
2. Mike Chambers, Olson 25
3. Erhard Sudermann, Beneteau
4. John Vance, Impulse 21

PHRF C

1. Eddie Calogero, SJ 7.7
2. Gary Cooper, Catalina 27
3. Jim Van Fleet, Pearson 26
4. Tommy Gairloff, Harmony 22
5. John Welch, Cape Dory 25

Catalina 22

1. Jon Fitch
2. Calin Popescu
3. Pete Harper

J-22

1. Bill Mitchell

J-24

1. Ron Harden
2. Bill Smith
3. Eric Nelson
4. Nelson Reynolds

South Coast 21

1. Steve Gay
2. Ray Shull
3. Pat Feagin
4. Eric Odom

CBH

1. Tommy Barnes, Sunfish
2. Richard Hlista, Thistle
3. Robert Halter, Thistle
3. Tom Bauman, Thistle
4. John Bartlett, I-14

Summer Evening Series

PHRF A

1. Steve Vaughan, Soverel 33

PHRF B

1. Mike Chambers, Olson 25
2. John Vance, Impulse 21

PHRF C

1. Eddie Calogero, SJ 7.7
2. Dave Wahlberg, Kiwi 24
3. Ted Scardamalia, Columbia 8.7

PHRF D

1. Louis Soefje, Ranger 23
2. Ralph Jones, Ranger 22
3. Peter Jensen, N. A. 23

Catalina 22

1. Jim Deeter
2. Joe Roddy
3. Walter Allan

Ensign

1. Jim Shelton
2. Kimball/Carson

J-22

1. Steve Brown
2. John Saunders

J-24

1. Danny Lien
2. Michael Wellman
3. Evert Broersma

South Coast 21

1. Ray Shull
2. Bob Freeman
3. Steve Gay
4. Jeff Hardesty
5. Charles Pope

CBH

1. Tom Leach, Thistle
2. Robert Halter, Thistle
3. Bill Smith, C-15
4. Sally Buchner, C-15
5. Vic Manning, Sunfish

Fall Series

PHRF A

1. Steve Vaughan, Soverel 33
2. John Mandell, 11 Meter

PHRF B

1. Claude Welles, Cal 9.2
2. Bob Goldsmith, Fun 23
3. Mary Sikora, Moore 24

PHRF C

1. Ann Gairloff, Harmony 22
2. Louis Soefje, Ranger 23
3. Gary Cooper, Catalina 27
4. Roy Crouse, pearson 22

PHRF D

1. Dennis Mills, SJ 24
2. Jim Van Fleet, pearson 26
3. Peter Jense, N.A. 23
4. James Hendrickson, Holder 20

Catalina 22

1. Pete Harper
2. Jim Deeter
3. Ted Owens
4. Joe Roddy

Ensign

1. Tommy Kozlowski
2. Jim Shelton
3. George Dahmen

J-22

1. Max Rockoff
2. John Saunders

J-24

1. Greg Buck
2. Nelson Reynolds

South Coast 21

1. Ray Shull
2. Barbara Hawn
3. Carl Morris
4. Steve Miller
5. Jeff Hardesty
6. Tom Farrell

CBH

1. Geoff Andron, Laser
2. Deke DeKeyser, Laser
3. Richard Hlista, Thistle
4. Tommy Barnes, Sunfish
5. Steve Blair, Thistle
6. Patrick Reynolds, Laser

Governor's Cup -- Keel

PHRF A

1. Mark Palermo
2. Steve Vaughan
3. Russell Painton
4. Doug Kern
5. John Mandell

PHRF B

1. Tom Lott
2. Bobby Caldwell
3. John Vance
4. Jerry Parlee

PHRF C

1. Steve Bangs
2. Jim Van Fleet
3. Bob Farmer
4. Fel Heston

PHRF D

1. Steve Hennigh
2. Louis Soefje
3. Gabe Ayson
4. Martin Koppers

South Coast 21

1. Ray Shull
2. Hawn & Wann
3. Steve Gay
4. Linda McDavitt
5. Kevin Reynolds

Catalina 22

1. Pete Harper
2. Steve Montgomery

Ensign

1. Jim Shelton
2. George Dahmen
3. Dan O'Donnell

J-22 & J-24

1. Kurt Carson, J-24
2. Evert Broersma, J-24
3. Dave Broadway, J-24

Governor's Cup -- Ctrbd
Irs.

Lasers

1. Jay Martin
2. Ford Gunter
3. Artie Means
4. Henry May

Laser Radials

1. Anthony Hudson
2. Jake Scott
3. Chris Breland
4. Kelly Mowry
5. David Kolb
6. Justin Svercek

Sunfish Jr.

1. Steve Gay

Sunfish Sr.

1. Lacy D'Errico
2. Jennifer Rehage

MORE RACE RESULTS

Optimists/Blue

1. Ryan Harden
2. Bridgette Colley
3. Mills Bowman

Optimists/Red

1. Allison Stark
2. Frank Donnelly
3. Thayer Hutcheson

Optimists/White

1. Nina Hutcheson
2. Andrew Moncrief
3. Genny Tulloch

Governor's Cup Trophy

Texas Corinthian
Yacht Club, Kemah, TX

Governor's Cup — Ctrbd./Srs.

Portsmouth A

1. Ronald McDonnell, JY-15
2. John Bartlett, I-14
3. Rick Swazey, JY-15

Portsmouth B

1. Steve McKinley, Nacra 5.5
2. Mike Rohrer, Hobie 20
3. Steve Riche, Hobie 20

470

1. Ron Hofacker
2. Susan Hofacker
3. Ken James

505

1. Scott Mackay
2. Tom Taylor

C-15

1. Bill Smith
2. John Payne
3. Bill Brydson

Thistle

1. Ed Hill
2. Jim Kincaid
3. Richard Hlista/tie
3. Robert Halter/tie

Laser

1. Hank Kleespies
2. Eric Faust
3. David Morgan
4. Geoff Andron
5. Fred Schroth

Sunfish

1. Joanne Weberlein
2. Dayna Mosier
3. Bill Gerloff/tie
3. Earl Gerloff/tie
5. Tommy Barnes/tie
5. Bruce Foster/tie

Fall Regatta

Lakeway Trophy/1st keel

Scott Young, Melges 24

Lakeway Trophy/1st

Ctrbd

Mike Rohrer, Hobie 20

Caroline Howard Trophy

Joanne Weberlein, J-24

Sunfish

1. Tommy Barnes
2. Jim Uroda
3. Gary Cooper

Thistle

1. Ed Hill
2. Jim Kincaid
3. Brett Leach
4. Stanton Smith

Int'l 505

1. Tom Taylor

Nacra 5.5

1. John Ridley

Hobie 20

1. Mike Rohrer

Multihull

1. J.D. Smith
2. Michael Yost
3. Joe Roach

Portsmouth

1. Tom Bauer, Superscow

South Coast 21

1. Bud Boucher
2. Steve Gay
3. Carl Morris
4. Bob Freeman
5. Bob Musselman

Catalina 22

1. Jim Deeter
2. Johannes Brinkman

Ensign

1. Jim Shelton

PHRF A

1. Scott Young, Melges 24
2. Mark Palermo, J-29
3. Ray Shull, J-29

PHRF B

1. Evert Broersma, J-24
2. Debra Phillips, J-22
3. Jeff Jones, J-22
4. Tom Lott, Lindenberg

PHRF C

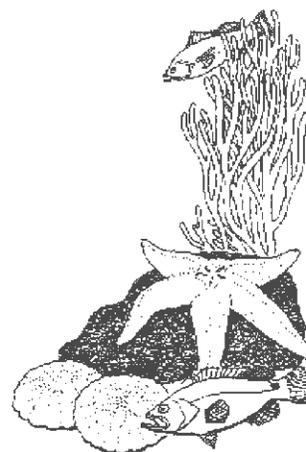
1. Roy Crouse, Pearson 22
2. Dave Wahlberg, Kiwi 24

PHRF D

1. Erhard Sudermann, Beneteau
2. Steve Bangs, Merit 25
3. Joe Roddy, Catalina 30
4. Bob Goldsmith, Hunter 28.5

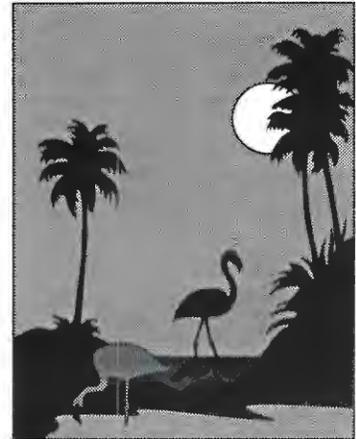
PHRF E

1. Jim Van Fleet, Pearson 26
2. Ralph Jones, Ranger 22
3. Bay Peterson, Cat. 27
4. Louis Soefje, Ranger 23
5. Martin Koppers, C&C 24



AYC Calendar

- DEC. 2 -- CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY**
- DEC. 3 -- PHRF WILD TURKEY REGATTA**
- DEC. 7 -- ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**
- DEC. 9 -- ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET**



*Austin Yacht Club
5906 Beacon Dr.
Austin, TX 78734*

*BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
AUSTIN, TEXAS
PERMIT #3179*