



2022 RoadRunner Regatta

A fabulous weekend for 118 Kids and their Parents



James Brock (skipper) and Vivian Heikoetter, both AYC members, edged out the competition for a 1st in the C420 fleet, RoadRunner Regatta *Photo by Bill Records*

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Determination! AYC C420 racers James Brock and Vivian Heitkoetter *Photos by Anne Morley*



Delight! AYC C420 racers Katie Froelich keeping it flat with skipper Roni Sela

Message from the Commodore by Anne Morley



Since our last Board meeting, we have had two great events! Both run by our amazing member volunteers!

Bob Gross, you did it again with the wonderful crawfish boil for the End of Series dinner! Fabulous food and fun times! Thank you!

I would like to thank **Jeff Brock with Gal Sela's** assistance, for chairing a fabulous Roadrunner Regatta. 118 kids and their parents all had a fabulous weekend! Everyone had a great time! When the wind was iffy, there were

games on shore. The kids even beat the parents in tug-of-war!

The food was wonderful. Thank you to all the volunteers!

One thing I noticed about many of the volunteers, was that the majority of them did not have children racing. They were just there to help! Great volunteerism!

"Iced" Coffee with the Commodore went well this month. We touched various topics with various members and **VC Russ Shermer**. Everyone found it very informative!

I met with **Bob Boothe and his family** from New Jersey on Sunday. He is the Secretary of the Hudson River Boat and Yacht Club Association. This association is made of 65 yacht clubs and marinas along the Hudson River. He was extremely impressed with our property and how well we are prepared for all water levels. Most of the clubs and marinas, he is associated with, lease small properties from the individual cities and towns. We are truly blessed to have such an amazing piece of property. Sometimes it takes a visitor to remind us just how lucky we are!

If you are leaving town, you might want to have a boat neighbor check on your boat while you are gone! With some of the docks being further out with more waves, it's very important to check your lines.

Please be "firewise" around the grounds. The grass is extremely dry. It takes very little to spark a fire. We had a small grass fire start while the yard crew were mowing last week. Luckily **Emily and the counselors** were able to get it out quickly. Please be careful!

Stay cool and sail safe.



Regatta Chair Jeff Brock at skippers meeting
Photo by Bill Records

Buildings and Grounds Report by Jeff Sabuda



Happy summer!

Take a swim! With temperatures hot enough to cook an egg, members can spend some time in our Club pool. If you do, you will notice a few new pieces of pool furniture including five new white Adirondack chairs and three smaller tables. These pieces were added for membership comfort as well as having an area for drinks or personal items instead of using the long pool loungers for that purpose.

New double doors! The motion for new double doors in the clubhouse was approved and will be moving forward to replace the doors that currently are not fitted properly with gaps and cause the HVAC system to work harder than it should.

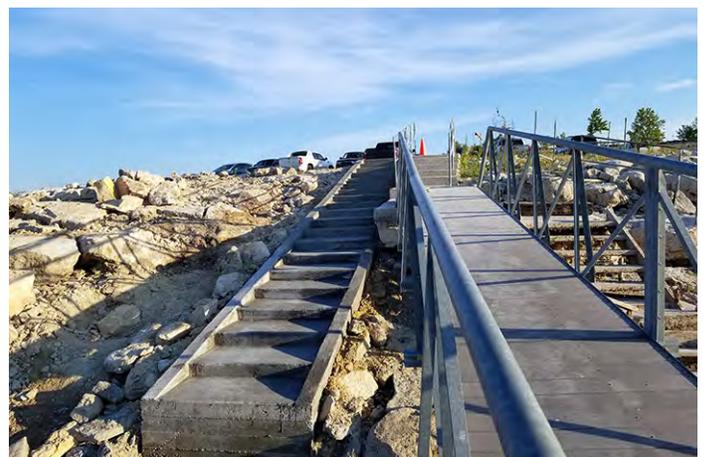
Updated grills! I was also pleased to see members using the grills and after using them myself to grill up some burgers, we will look to add grill brushes as well.

We hope you enjoy our grounds as the summer season is perfect for gathering and enjoying our beautiful lake!

Thank you, **Marilyn Jackson**, for providing the photos.



Jim Casto family member and friend enjoying new Adirondack furniture poolside
Photos by Marilyn Jackson



New flight of steps close to the point

Harbor Commander Report

by Bill Hawk



Updates from the Harbor Committee

Docks 4 & 5 have moved away from their normal positions, due to low water in the lake. Those of you with boats in the water on these docks please take these steps:

- Turn your boat to face the waves coming in from the main body of the lake.

- Double up your lines, use spring lines, use safety lines – as new as you have, or get some.
- Double up your bumpers, and please use bumpers that have air in them. They are getting punished.
- Use shock absorbers in your dock lines.
- Tighten your dock lines to pull the boat about 2/3 of the way towards the south (AYC point) side of its slip. The winds have blown a lot of boats against the north side of their slip, with damage to both the slip and the boat.

Boat storage on AYC grounds. We have a lot of active members, and many of them want to store boats on the AYC grounds. We have a number of boats which are not meeting the requirements of Harbor Rule 16 – Slip Usage Policy – and I need to stress that this rule applies to all slips, not just wet slips. If your Dry Sail boat looks like it has not been used in a while, please accept my apologies but also begin to look towards moving your boat if requested.

Trailers. All trailers stored on AYC property must have the owner/member's last name stenciled on the tongue, both sides, along with "AYC". Additionally, we ask that hitch locks not be used; there is no public access to our trailer storage area and there are a number of times that Harbor or B&G needs to move trailers around for one reason or another.

Usage rules. The usage rules apply not only to Wet Slips and Board Boat slips, but also Dry Slip boats. There is a waiting list for these slips, and we are going to have to start looking at which boats are being sailed versus simply stored on the AYC grounds for a very good price. If you are not using your boat anymore, please let us know ASAP so that we can help you move it elsewhere or dispose of it and give your Dry Sail slip to someone who wants to race with us.

UT Sailing Club boats. The Harbor Committee has, in agreement with the University of Texas and AYC Board, relocated all of the UT Sailing Club boats to the AYC point.

We understand and fully agree with anyone who thinks this is a very unsightly arrangement. There are a couple of reasons we did this:

1. The Dry Sail waiting list had been long since January, and we did not believe that making 10+ members wait for these slips any longer was the right thing to do.
2. UT is going to auction off these boats, and they will be easier to show off to prospective bidders if they are all gathered in one place away from other boats.

In light of this second issue, if anyone wants or knows someone who wants a boat, some of the Hobie Cats are in pretty good shape and AYC members can bid along with everyone else.

If anyone has major concerns, outside of aesthetics, about the relocation please feel free to reach out to me to discuss. We are pushing the University to get their act together and move forward with the auction ASAP. As always, fair weather and fresh winds!

Sail Training Commander Report

by Linda McDavitt



June has been an interesting month with high temperatures and heavy winds. Sail Training has been quite busy with four classes:

1. Adult Beginning Sailing in Dinghies
2. Hone Your Skills
3. Beyond Basics/The Next Step
4. Discover Sailing

This summer, sailing appears to be a very popular happening in Austin with right at 60 participants in these four classes. A huge shout out to **Gretchen Douglas, Anne & David Morley, Jonathan Baker, Johannes Brinkmann, Nelson Reynolds, Jim Rehage, Quentin Baker, Ryan Sederholm, Renee Ruais, John Halter and Jim Bridgwater** for your amazing time, help and expertise. It's been interesting for me to see the different ways our volunteer instructors teach and learn from each of them.

The weather and the wind have also lent to interesting sessions. During the really high wind day, **Ray Shull** had clocked some gusts around 50 and wind was sustained between 20-25.



Everyone is having way too much fun.



Lisa Rogers and Stephanie Lifton ready to compete with Ryan Sederholm and Chris Covington looking on.



Jonathan Baker with his rockstars on Lasers, Michael Garza and Lisa Rogers waiting for results.

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Rigging and derigging FJ winners

It became a rigging and derigging contest, a tacking duel land drill and a knot tying relay. I'm sure the class was wondering, "whatever will they think of next?"

Well, the next was a 0-4 wind day with the *Hone Your Skills* class where we worked on rigging, then land drill on tacking, then chalk talk, and some sailing demos in light air by **Quentin and Linda**. A quick get on the water when a hint of wind came up, and some fun in light air, and learning about the importance of weight and balance on the FJ. To top it off we discovered during knot tying, that we have a superstar who taught everyone to tie a bowline one handed and then showed a figure 8 tied country western style with one hand and shooting the tail end through the loops. **Darren** was the only one with good aim and accuracy to make this one work.

The Sail Training Committee's idea of "A Coach for A Beer" has gotten started and I have been excited to see and hear that the Ensign and J80 fleets are already doing something similar with their members. My hope is that more sailors will get involved and help each other bring up the overall competitive level of their fleets by working to get the back of the pack up in the middle and start pushing those in front.

Tip of the Month

June's tip of the month comes from **Tom Groll**, one of our prized Ensign sailors: "It's not about winning or losing, it's how you play the game." Well said, and sometimes we forget that. Thank you, Tom, for the reminder.

FUNDAMENTALS OF SAILBOAT RACING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2022
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

A CLASS FOR BEGINNING AS WELL AS INTERMEDIATE RACERS

TOPICS: RACE PREP, START, TACTICS, SAIL TRIM, FOLLOWED BY Q & A WITH SUCCESSFUL RACERS

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SAIL TRAINING COMMANDER 512-731-6614

\$30 MEMBERS
\$50 NON-MEMBERS

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<https://www.austinyachtclub.net>

From the Desk of the GM by Jackie Wheelers



Here's the latest news from the office of the General Manager:

- The 2021 audit is underway.
- Camp registration and inquiries about Club membership seem to be the big pull this past month. The camp sessions are overflowing and interest in the Club is a daily discussion.
- The cabins and RV sites continue to be occupied on a very regular basis. Please note that we cannot accommodate back-to-back cabin reservations. Our cleaning service comes one time per week on Fridays. This is the day we've cleaned the cabins, bathhouses and clubhouse for years.
- I'm planning to order the plastic member cards for new members next month. If you've been issued one in the past but have lost yours, the replacement cost is \$3 each, please send me an email by July 10th and let me know if you'd like a card.
- The monthly billing is due by the 25th of the month. If mailing a check or processing a check through your financial institution, please be sure the check is mailed in plenty of time to reach the office by the 25th. Payments not received by the 25th may not get posted to your account until the following month.

Please do not give out my personal cell phone number to non members.



Grass fires sometimes occur from the sun's heat or a lightning strike. However, most wildfires are caused by human activities. Please help us keep AYC safe from grass fires by adhering to the following:

- Don't throw cigarette or cigar butts on the ground. Dispose of them properly and make sure they are completely extinguished.
- Don't park cars, trucks, or recreational vehicles on dry grass or shrubs. Exhaust systems on vehicles can reach a temperature of more than 1000 degrees; it only takes about 500 degrees to start a brush fire.
- Never leave a grill unattended. After use, place grill ashes in a metal bucket and soak in water.
- Lawn mowers, weed-eaters, chain saws, grinders, welders, tractors, and trimmers can all spark a fire.

Thank you for helping us keep AYC safe!

THE COACH'S CORNER



Emily Verdoia
Youth Sailing Director

Summer Camp Update

We are already done with four weeks of summer camp! So far, we've been having a lot of fun. The first two weeks were super windy – enough to stay in the cove some days and stay on shore one afternoon! The campers were all troopers about getting a little scared and became professionals with righting capsized boats. Overall, we have had a good mix of light and heavy wind to round out each sailor!

We have managed to get in a Destination Sail almost each week where we sail up to Sometimes Island and have lunch. On the Island when we have had enough wind, we split the campers into teams and do relay races in Picos around the Island. We have a few campers sailing the boat, a coach boat following them, and then the rest of the campers and instructors walking or running around the island. There are some shallow crossings where the campers need to pull up the daggerboards and kick up the rudders a little, which makes it really interesting! Sometimes when there has been really light wind, campers pulled the boards up and ran through the shallows pushing and pulling their Picos. We're hoping the lake level doesn't drop too quickly so we can keep this new activity going!

We have been windsurfing each Wednesday as well. Some of the campers have really gotten the hang of it and asked if they could do it again! They learn to tack and if they figure out tacking well, we teach them to gybe. A few of the campers have not only learned to tack and gybe well, but done it on the big sail we use, which is a 5.0.

The Sailing Demonstrations have been having great turnouts of parents and family coming to watch their sailors. We have had several inquiries about our yearly programs, so we are hoping to bolster that through camp!

Of course, this could not be possible without the tireless efforts of the counselors and counselors-in-training. A huge thank you to all of them for working together to put on a great program every week. Thank you to **Linda McDavitt and Kelly Hawk** for picking up camper lunches as well – we appreciate y'all!

New Boats Galore!

This month, the Junior Program purchased three new Optimists to replace some of our aging fleet. The three boats are from McLaughlin and made in the USA. These boats were used as charter boats at Opti events in 2021. For someone who spends a fair amount of time around Optimists, I thought I had a pretty good gauge on how big an Opti really is. However, when the boxes arrived on a pallet, I couldn't believe how big they seemed. I figured there was a lot of extra space in the boxes, but when I opened them up, those Optimists were packed tight in each box. I guess Optimists really aren't as rectangular as we all think!

Max Ross, the Assistant Coach, and I unpacked them when they were delivered. Despite having been used a few times, they look brand new! They came completely set up except for the sail. The sails are brand new and are class-legal North sails. We're going to keep these sails in pristine condition so these boats can be chartered by AYC sailors for AYC regattas, such as the RoadRunner Regatta! The boats will be down on the docks rigged and ready to go in the next few weeks.

When the old Optimists are officially phased out, Max and I will clean them up a bit to hopefully sell to some of our aspiring young Green Fleet sailors! While not in great racing condition, they can still be used to train without the fear of wrecking a new boat. If you're looking for an Optimist, keep an eye out for an announcement about this!

Check out some pictures from the unboxing process! We are excited for the next three sessions, which are also full and waitlisted, and to close out this year's summer camp!



PB&J Update by Sarah Faust



On June 25 we graduated 28 new sailors from PB&J! These kids had a ton of fun learning how to steer (including "tiller towards trouble!"), how to determine wind direction, how to stay out of the no-go zone, and how to look out for your boat mates in a capsized. We freed a unicorn that was caught in a buoy, dressed like pirates, cruised in Picos, and had a real peanut butter and jelly and popsicle banquet on the last day to celebrate.

Our junior coaches **Jackson & Calvin Brock, Margaret Faust, and Camille Bennett** are the real secret ingredients to making the classes a success! Many thanks also to **Jonathan Baker and Ravi Subramanian** for their volunteer coaching.

If you want to spend time with some of the most enthusiastic sailors at the yacht club as a volunteer coach, we have four more classes in July. Just contact Sarah Faust at sarah.b.faust@gmail.com.



Coach Camille: Camille Bennett coaching an Opti sailor. *Photo by Bill Records*



Emily Freeman and Elise Richardson doing some expert Opti sailing. *Photo by Sarah Faust*



James Everett Faust finished his first session of PB&J!
Photo by Sarah Faust



PB&J sailors found this unicorn tangled in our buoy and were able to free it by sailing a reach and getting close enough to touch its wings!
Photo by Bill Records



Truman Adams names boat parts to point out what is rigged wrong on this Opti. *Photo by Sarah Faust*

More PB&J photos next page



Michael Kates singlehands *Photos by Bill Records*



Alexander Thornton singlehands



Coach Margaret teaches tiller control



Coach Jackson demonstrating sail trim for Elise Richardson



Sarah and coaches, L-R: Margaret Faust, Calvin Brock, Jackson Brock



Ari Keckler and Michael Kates



Session 1 pirates!



Session 2 pirates!

RoadRunner Regatta Report

by Jeff Brock



3 lines, 15 support boats, 38 races, 57 volunteers, 104 boats! By all accounts, the RoadRunner Regatta was a resounding success!

The wind did not cooperate on Saturday but it more than made up for it on Sunday with a steady 8-12 southerly breeze. The Opti RWB fleet got off eight races, the ILCAs and C420s seven each, and the Green-Fleeters had a blast.

The games and fun on Saturday, planned by **Claudia Bartlett** and **Lauren Crouch**, entertained everyone while waiting on shore, and the festive atmosphere created by **Gal Sela** elevated the entire experience for everyone throughout the weekend. It really felt like a national-level event!

This RoadRunner Regatta also marked the return of the C420 fleet to the TSA circuit! We are very excited to see the C420s back in action and be sure to let us know if your teenager wants to join in the fun! There is literally nothing more fun on this earth than to trap out planing on a spin reach in a C420.

So many thanks to the 57 (57!!!) AYC volunteers who made the regatta work. Also a big thanks to **Coach Emily, Tom, and Jackie** for support. Special thanks to awesome photographers **Anne Morley** and **Bill Records**.

Special thanks to team leaders who worked a ton for weeks beforehand, and then full time all weekend, to make it all go: **Gal Sela, Constanze Heitkoetter, Claudia Bartlett, Lauren Crouch, Terry Shertz, Amy Brock, Stephanie Froelich, PRO Stefan Froelich, PRO Ray Schull, PRO James Bland.**

A BIG thank you to these folks who all donated use of their private boats so that we could fully cover the lines efficiently and safely. We couldn't have done it without these folks, so thank you! **John & Claudia Bartlett, Bob Gross, Ray Schull, Tom & Peggy Hennig, Anne & David Morley, Spencer LeGrande, Gal Sela, Wade Bingaman.**

Congratulations to AYC Sailors! We had 21 sailors sailing!

Lucas Tenreiro: 1st ILCA 6 - Texas State ILCA 6 Champion

Tony Slowik: 4th ILCA 6

Yuval Sela: 2nd Opti Blue

William Michael: 3rd Opti Blue

James Brock and Vivian Heitkoetter: 1st C420

Kete Hennig: 2nd C420

Roni Sela and Katie Froelich: 3rd C420

Finally, thank you to our sponsors that helped make the regatta very special with flags, banners, and extra swag for coaches and sailors. **Bartlett Sails** and **Canvas** donated the awesome sail bags, **Dometic** donated the raffled powered cooler, and also **Horizons Abroad, Ahoy Boat insurance, Noack Marine, and Kinetix AI.**

RoadRunner Regatta

Optimist Racing Photos by Bill Records



Opti Green racer Camille Bennett



Opti Green racer Elsa Brock



Upwind Optis

RoadRunner Regatta

Optimist Racing *Photos by Bill Records*



Opti Green sailor William Deboer rounds the mark.



Lakewood YC Opti sailor Olympia McCulloch rounds the mark



Opti Green sailor Margaret Faust



Opti Green competitors



Regatta Chair Jeff Brock & Amy Brock

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RoadRunner Regatta

Optimist Racing *Photos by Bill Records*



Lakewood YC Opti Green racer Maxime McCulloch



Opti Green champion William Johnson



Opti start



Nervous parents



Opti Green Fleet RC, L-R: Keith Denebeim, Wade Bingaman, Stefan Froelich

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RoadRunner Regatta

C420 Racing *Photos by Bill Records*



C420s "Trap" LYC/AYC skipper Ewan Dossin in front



C420s beat



Spectators



C420s compete upwind



C420s downwind

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RoadRunner Regatta

Open Skiff & Laser Racing *Photos by Bill Records*



Skiffs start on port



TCYC Skiff racer Peter Meyer in front



First place TCYC Skiff racer Robert Croyle



Laser Radial start



FAST Laser racer (Guest)



Lasers beating

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RoadRunner Regatta

Opti Racing *Photos by Anne Morley*



Coach Emily intently watching the racing



William Michael coming in to the leeward mark



Emily coaching Yval Sela and Jackson Brock



Sasha Scoggins going for the rounding



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RoadRunner Regatta

Laser Racing *Photos by Anne Morley*



William Cranny-Fee watching those tell-tales



Fiona Froelich focused as always!



Nicholas Carew edging ahead of Zach Aronson



Calvin Brock looking to get around the mark



Time to celebrate! Thank you, Lauren Crouch!

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RoadRunner Regatta

Non-racing activities *Photos by Anne Morley*



Margaret Faust playing close attention at the skippers meeting



The teenagers having some fun



The Dads getting ready to battle the teenagers. The Dads lost!



Coach Emily and Coach Jeff done with the regatta!



Green Fleet! AYC represented by Margaret Faust, Madeline Crouch, Elsa Brock, Cade Lockett, William Deboer

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RoadRunner Regatta

Non-racing activities *Photos by Anne Morley*



Happy Dad, Happy Daughter – Gal and Yuvaal Sela



ILCA 6 State Champ Lucas Tenreiro!!

Photos by Members



"Sunday Sailing with Jim Rehage"
by Elizabeth Quintanilla



Cass Meyer's Namaste during 6/3 Beer Can
by Dane Ohe

Summer Series Race 3



Quentin Baker on RS Aero Photos by Cheryl Pervier



Jim Casto on Two Hot



Owen Crouse on Old Skull with new to AYC sailors



David Gamble and crew on Ensign One with the Wind



Tom Groll and Molly Isbell on Ensign Dancing Bear



Dahmen brothers and crew on Ensign Stijf Kop

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Summer Series Race 3



Dane Ohe with Lauren, Kim and Marie on Pearson 31 Aphaia



James Brock and crew on J70 Rogue Warrior



Gayle and Bob Leonard, Elizabeth Quintanilla on J70 Chariot



Pierre and Isabelle Bossart on their new J70 Jinn



J70 start

Summer Series Race 3



A Fleet start



John Powell on Pearson 26 Hyperbole



Cass Meyer and crew on Pearson Flyer Namaste

MoonBurn Series Update by Keith Denebeim



We're at the Half-Moon Point! 2022 MoonBurn Series presented by the Performance Race Fleet

We're at the half-moon way for the 2022 MoonBurn Series with two of the four races completed. The MoonBurn Series is in its 7th year, and now under the auspice of the Performance Race Fleet it's sailed on the

Friday night closest to the full moon, with start times beginning at 8:00pm. The overall winner of the series gets their name on the Parsons Perpetual Trophy that is displayed in the AYC Clubhouse trophy case.

The MoonBurn Series had a few changes for 2022 with the move to a pursuit style starts. Simply, each competitor is given a specific start time based on a pre-chosen course as designated by the race committee just prior to the race start. This allows for closer racing and more importantly, the first boat to cross the finish line will be the winner.

The sailing is truly terrific as the Austin heat dissipates after sunset and creates some of the best sailing conditions on Lake Travis. This year's edition has been no different with some of the most pleasant weather on record. The Farmers Almanac had not been quite cooperative when it came to overall scheduling, as the series is missing some of the moonlight based on its time of rising. In fact, Race #2, the moon didn't make an appearance until we were well under the lanai enjoying our post-race libations. With the emphasis on safety, sailing at night either under a full moon or an empty sky is one of the most sensational times to be on the water. We hope you join us for the last two nights.

The June 17th race edition was kicked off just prior to another gorgeous Texas sunset at 2000hrs with MOONLIGHT SONATA (Brian Grothues) the Catalina 22, leading the fleet. The last of the 12 boat fleet to cross the start-line at 8:38 PM was the multihull, RUMLINE (Aaron McCulley). The pursuit style start helped keep the fleet together as there were multiple boats together at each turning mark. It was great to see boats in different classes compete in tight racing throughout the two-lap race. The close mark rounding of NAMASTE (Cass Meyer), a 30' Pearson Flyer and the Capri 25, ORNERY (John Maddalozzo) was captivating viewing for the race committee on station.

But the true drag race was between the two J/80s on the course. Side-by-side, there were perfect starts by both yachts which was only the initiation of some spectacular racing. KNOT RIGHT (Spencer LeGrande) put her bow barely in front of AIR SUPPLY (Ed Taylor) on the first windward leg.

But wait.... Spencer took advantage of using a larger 155% Genoa on KNOT RIGHT not typically seen on the J/80 and could be seen pulling away in the light 8-knot breeze. On the first downwind leg with spinnakers flying just above the setting sun, one could see the red protest flag flying from the backstay of AIR SUPPLY.

Because this series is under the Performance Race Fleet, and using PHRF rules, Spencer and crew decided to use the lighter air headsail for the race. The only issue overlooked was that we have a rule that was established in 2010 that states, boats in a one design class must

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KNOT RIGHT (Spencer Legrande) and AIR SUPPLY (Ed Taylor) battle it out at the start of MoonBurn #2 Photos by Keith Deneheim



NAMASTE (Cass Meyer) hitting the MoonBurn #2 starting line



The MoonBurn fleet head toward the setting sun

have two separate PHRF ratings registered with the PRF if sailing with a different sized jib than allowed by the said established one-design fleet. Of course, J/80s are rated for a smaller one-design headsail and should have a 6-second difference in PHRF racing if using the larger sail.

The formal protest hearing was avoided with an amicable mediation led by PRO, André de la Reza. Although KNOT RIGHT was able to pull off the win on the water, they were regulated to a 2nd place finish giving AIR SUPPLY the Race #2 victory. Lessons learned, meaning that if you are in a one-design fleet and the established PHRF like the J/80, you must submit a different rating. This not the case for the Pearson 26s as their PHRF rating is based on the largest headsail available. At least, this is going to set up a super tight battle between the two sport-boats as KNOT RIGHT was able to win RACE #1 and sits on top of the overall leaderboard for now. Race #3 will be on Friday night, July 15th and will certainly lead to some serious competitive sailboat racing.

The MoonBurn Series is a special event at AYC, and we encourage everyone to join us as sailing at night in this truly special series. Plus, with the opportunity to get your boat name on a perpetual trophy is kind of cool too. Thanks to member, James Parsons, for the race concept, series initiation and more importantly, the donation of a spectacular trophy. We'll see you all on July 15th for Race #3 and August 12th for our end-of-series Race #4, including a late-night celebration and Parsons Perpetual Trophy presentation!

Do Carry On!



ORNERY (John Maddalozzo) preps his start for MoonBurn #2

Beer Can Photos



David Jamail and crew on J80 Blood Sweat and Tears *Photos by Marilyn Jackson*



Steve & Cheryl Pervier with crew on Catalina 30 Rendezvous



J80s – Kurt Carson and crew on Knot Rite, Karen Bogisch and crew on JazzTacks



Sailboats leaving mark 4



Kurt Carson (getting dinner) and John Powell (cooking)



Ken Tothero and Stephanie Lifton on Sage 17 Encore

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Beer Can Photos



Bo Kersey and crew on Corsair F31 Abandoned Assets *Photos by Marilyn Jackson*



Doug & SunHi Casey with crew on F32AX Flash



Nan Taylor and Claudia Bartlett cooking hamburgers



Brent Schwan and crew on J80 Wild Hare



Dane Ohe and crew on Pearson 31 Aphaia



Beer Can meals are now \$7.00 in order to keep up with the cost of raw materials.

Thank you for your understanding.

AYC Team Wins in the IC37 Regatta by Chris Lewis



The Most Competitive NYYC 168th Annual Regatta Fleet

In the first IC37 event of the season, AYC members **Chris Lewis, Thomas Young, James Brock and John Bowden** sailing with **Marcus Eagan** from Southern YC and **Brian Shores** from Lakewood YC, along with three east coast crew, won the Regatta in a six race series.

The 20 boat IC37 fleet was back to strength post COVID restrictions with some new teams joining the class. These included Texas based **Glenn Darden** sailing with **Charlie Smyth**, Annapolis based **Rod Jabin** with **Chris Larson**, and a group from New Zealand with **Ray Davis** calling the shots.

IC37s are one design boats with identical sails. Even the rig tunes are identical and the only race set up decision is the number of 'bricks' under the mast step (from 22 to 40 mm) that sets overall rig tension. Only one Cat. 3 sailor is allowed, and this leads to some very close



Thomas getting the boat ready

... racing on a reasonable budget. These yachts are used in the Invitational Cup, a competition between invited Yacht Clubs from around the world.

The Annual Regatta always kicks off on Friday with a race around Connecticut Island. It's a scenic tour that ends with TP52s and RP74s ripping past you at very high speeds. Their pedestals spinning, and the massive winches groaning as their professional crews constantly work the high tech

lines. We were start 8 of 14 classes and chose the pin. With a two sail reach turning into a tight spinnaker reach, then a beat to the southern tip of the island, we made the southern turn in 2nd place.



Chasing Yonder Photo by Pictureboat.com

Marcus, my tactician, said 'follow the bubbles' and then we will set the kite before Yonder, the boat ahead. We executed well on the early hoist, and took a 20 yard lead on a plane with all the crew hiking off the windward stern quarter. Unfortunately, this did not last as the blanketing effect of the land, as we approached the Connecticut bridge, becalmed us, gybed us and left us chasing Yonder's bubbles again.

One of the main challenges in the race is managing slower boats (the 7 classes that started ahead). We were trapped under a J120 and got to the next mark in 5th as the fleet barreled over us into the turn. Gybing early and sneaking a wing on wing to the final mark for an inside rounding before heading north back to Newport; we jumped back to 2nd.



Downwind to the north end of the island

After a tacking match with the leader and a lee-bow that took too long to achieve, we tacked and were on a close reach to the Newport Bridge...following bubbles again! To our surprise, the Kiwis who had started the last leg in 5th place had charged to the Eastern side by the Naval Station with their kite up, gone to the jib and then flipped over to port with a 30 degree lift. So Menace won, Yonder second and we took third. It was a great warm up for the serious racing to come.



Finish the Round the Island Race Photo by Photoboot.com

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Qubit's Around the Island GPS Track

For Team Qubit, Friday was actually our third day on the water as we spent two days practicing crew work and building up our maneuvers. The IC37 truly requires a team effort from the nine crew. It takes four of us in the 'Speed Team' to work the boat constantly upwind. Jib trim, Main trim, Helm and Running Back. Downwind the spin trimmer and crew with their weight movement steer the boat. My goal is to keep the rudder straight as much as possible. Any dinghy sailor can relate to this, we just do it on a much larger scale. We got our roundings down (after ripping a practice kite with a bad drop) and then worked on height, time and distance for the pre-starts.

We led at the first mark, but then a tricky run left us in fourth place. Race 2 had us in the mix at the bottom gate but **Marcus** pulled out a phenomenal second beat and we took a comfortable win. Race 3 was clean and with a second place we led the fleet by 4 pts overall. We dressed appropriately for the Annual Dinner on the lawn of NYYC and enjoyed the evening. The canon fired at sunset and the Midshipmen in the whites from the Naval Academy took down the stars and stripes. Sunday came with a tight Race 4. These boats are so close at the top



Marcus Eagan, Chris Lewis, John Bowden, Jordan Wiggins and James Brock at Pit



Before dinner cocktails with RC Boats in the background



Qubit leading Race 2

Come Race 1, we were nicely dialed in and came off the start line punched out. Bow 17 was going well with the speed team working constantly.

of the beat that a mistake by Yonder (inside us on port approaching the starboard layline) with a small overstand let in three port tackers inside of us at the top mark. Once you are in the pack downwind it gets tough, and we dropped a place to 6th. This put us only 1 point ahead of the Canadians. The crew was very quiet and quite nervous as we started Race 5. However, a great start after a general recall allowed us to lead from the left and we won again with the Canadians 3rd. Going into the last race it was a match race with **Terry McLaughlin** who was Canada's Americas Cup helm for the overall win!



Early lead for Bow 17 off the start line.

Our options were to finish 4th or better or to beat them on the water. We sailed well once more and went around the top mark in 4th on the Canadian's stern (more bubbles). Staying well clear of them we split gates at the bottom of the run and overtook them on the last beat with better boat handling and a great exit at the gate mark. Following Ramrod, the Annapolis based boat across the finish line in second place we took the Regatta win and felt rewarded for all of the preparations made.

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Qubit safe ahead to leeward of the Canadian boat

Thanks goes to all of the crew and also to **Nan** who kept us fed and fully supported on shore. Also to **Karen** who cared for our new granddaughter at home and let me go sailing.

To cap the weekend we also won the Team Trophy for Storm Trysail Club (best three boats in separate classes with Christopher Dragon and Impetuous) and we have now set a high bar for the IC37 Nationals in July.

Note: **Chris** is representing AYC with **Karen, Matt Romberg and Ethan Froelich** at the Resolute Cup in September sailed in Sonars and RS21 boats. A win there takes AYC forward into the Invitational Cup for 2023.



L-R: Marcus Eagan, Brian Shores, John Bowden, James Brock, Jordan Wiggins, Sarah Ragle, Natalya Doris, Thomas Young, Chris Lewis and NYYC Commodore Paul Zabetakis

IC37											
1.	USA 017	Qubit	IC37	Chris Lewis	4	1	2	6	1	2	16.0
2.	CAN 035	Defiant	IC37	Terry McLaughlin	6	4	1	3	3	3	20.0
3.	24	USA 024	RAMROD	IC37	Rodrick Jabin	8	6	11	1	7	34.0
4.	23	USA 023	New Wave	IC37	Steve Liebel	17	2	4	9	2	42.0
5.		USA 020	MQ	IC37	Benjamin/Hannah Kinney/Swett	5	5	14	4	9	43.0
6.	33	USA 033	Yonder	IC37	Douglas Newhouse	1	15	16	2	6	47.0
7.		USA 012	MENACE	IC37	HOWARD SPENCER	11	11	9	12	4	51.0
8.	29	USA 029	Arethusa	IC37	Phil Lotz	2	7	10	8	12	53.0
9.		USA 006	HHB	IC37	Darden / Francisco	3	14	3	5	17	55.0
10.		USA 014	Das Blau Max	IC37	Cory, Mark and Nick Sertl Sertl	15	3	7	16	10	61.0
11.		USA 013	Ursa Minor	IC37	Peter Cumiskey	10	13	5	7	11	61.0
12.		USA 004	Kashmir	IC37	Michael Mayer Steve Henderson	16	8	12	11	5	61.0
13.		USA 022	Skeleton Key	IC37	Peter Wagner	7	10	15	18	8	63.0
14.	31	USA 031	Gamecock	IC37	Peter McClennen	12	12	6	13	14	68.0
15.	27	USA 027	Midnight Blue	IC37	Alexis Michas	14	9	17	10	13	75.0
16.		USA 003	Mahale	IC37	Charles Kenahan	9	17	8	19	18	88.0
17.		USA 009	Ticket	IC37	Ed Whitmore	13	18	13	17	16	93.0
18.		USA 015	Old School	IC37	Ganson Evans	19	16	18	15	15	21/DNF 104.0
19.	21	GBR 021	Foreign Affair	IC37	William Edwards	18	19	19	14	19	18 107.0
20.		USA 002	Res Potentia	IC37	THOMAS NEWMAN	20	20	20	20	20	19 119.0

Atlantic Sailing Adventure

by Brian Grothues



"It should be a beautiful trip this time a year," said my favorite contemporary sailing author, **John Kretschmer**, during a conversation with our captain before departing.

I volunteered to help deliver a complete stranger's yacht from Turks & Caicos to Maryland, departing April 18, 2022. **Captain Joe's** yacht Indigo is a beautiful 1986 cutter rigged Kaufman 49. With a favorable weather

window, we cast off from Providenciales as planned and left the channel already under darkening skies. Day 1 was spent skirting thunderstorms. The random squalls were not much of a bother, but one crew member was already feeling the mal de mer.

Captain Joe is a retired Army Colonel who flew Apache helicopters in many deployments. Another crew member, **Jay**, was a retired Navy lieutenant and flew F16s on the USS Nimitz. Also aboard the trip was a young Irish carpenter and the Captain's sister-in-law, who is a retired Army captain. I was lucky to have found a boat with such great people with a wide array of talents. Everybody's strong mental fortitude was certainly a blessing for the voyage we were about to have.

By the morning of the second day, we had sustained winds in the 30s, gusts to 35. Waves and swell were 8-10 ft coming from roughly 45 degrees off the starboard bow. The mainsail was double reefed and Genoa furled to 3rd reef. I was enjoying blasting through the waves until we discovered salt water coming up over the sole. I tried to stay positive at the helm as they bilged water out with manual pumps and buckets. After hours of tearing the boat apart, two leaks were discovered – the anchor locker and seacock. Difficult repairs were made from the topside foredeck, but with the leaks now partially stopped we decided to press on towards Maryland. That night I managed to cook a chicken and vegetable curry from scratch in the pitching seas. Good hot food is an important morale booster on passages.

The 2nd night watch was harrowing with invisible roaring waves crashing over the yacht in the pitch black. We were still forereaching and I learned by the sound of the boat/waves how to duck and cover two seconds before being inundated by water. My old foulies were not adequate and I was completely soaked and cold with winds sustained over 30 kts. We were crawling along with a double reefed main. The captain did not want to run down because it would take us closer to lee shores of the Bahamas and way off course.

The next morning seas, squalls, and swell were only increasing, disobeying the forecast. We hoisted the yankee cut staysail and put the 3rd reef in the main with winds now 30-40kts. Indigo was forereaching nicely despite the beating we were taking. Truly a blue water sailor, she has a deep forefront and cuts through the water with a low freeboard. Although sometimes more submarine than boat, Indigo handled the conditions impressively. The seas were 12ft with occasional monsters much bigger. The largest waves usually came in sets of three, humbling to view especially from the trough. Certainly these conditions are not uncommon, but I'd rather be on a broad reach traveling with the swell, rather than punching through wave after wave.

The cans of diesel strapped to the foredeck proved to be a real ordeal, always coming loose with the pressure of continuous breaking waves over the bow. I think **Joe and the Irishman** must have had to retie the



jerry cans eight times throughout the journey, despite their best efforts to secure them. I learned to steer downwind when crew went on the foredeck to keep them from getting totally thrashed by the sea.

On the 3rd night with gale force winds, and without much argument, I convinced **Captain Joe** we should run down with the swell. Definitely a drier and more comfortable ride, everybody off watch fell asleep immediately. I was enjoying surfing down the swell, hitting 11 knots under triple reefed sails, but then we lost all nav lights. I could feel the electrical current on the binnacle so perhaps a ground wire came loose. Even the spreader, steaming, and anchor lights were not working. At least it made the stars and phosphorescence more magnificent. We kept a watchful eye for ship traffic as we sailed, now 90 degrees off course, towards the Abacos.

Running down to a broad reach proved to be wise after waking up to **Joe's** cry, "all hands on deck." Indigo had lost steering, a yachtsmen's worst nightmare. Fortunately we quickly learned the auto helm could still steer the boat even though the wheel was useless. Luckily the hydraulic system was directly connected to the rudder quadrant, rather than the steering cable mechanism. We made a pan pan call on the VHF 70 miles offshore in case the auto helm decided to crap out. Praises to Garmin's auto helm for getting us safe to the Abacos. A toe was arranged once closer to port, which unfortunately went very badly with the towboat captain colliding with at least two other yachts and causing much damage to Indigo. It was a calamitous ending to a challenging three days sail, but I learned so much and wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

Some key lessons learned from the trip: (1) Always pack proper foul weather gear for a passage, such as heavy PVC waterproof material. (2) The value of good leadership as a captain – **Joe** was great at figuring out everybody's strong points and utilizing those talents. I helmed a great deal and taught other crew members how. (3) Staying calm under pressure and keeping your emotions in check. It's incredibly exhausting and taxing pounding into waves for days, and taking on water 200 miles off shore doesn't help. Then add being cold and wet and you could easily break down mentally and physically. You can't buy experiences like that and so was grateful for the journey.

"The word 'experienced' often refers to someone who's gotten away with doing the wrong thing more frequently than you have."

- Laurence Gonzalez, *Deep Survival*

J/105s Want YOU as Crew Down Galveston Bay Way by Chuck Wielchowsky



As many of you racing sailors at Austin Yacht Club know, J/105 Fleet 17, located mostly at Lakewood Yacht Club (LYC), is the largest Big-Boat One Design (OD) Fleet on Galveston Bay. We have 13 boats in the Fleet currently and most participate in local OD Windward/Leeward and Galveston Bay Point-to-Point racing (e.g., LYC's Bay Cup, Charge Cup, etc.) Some of our boats participate in local Women's Sailing

Association events via a boat loan, in GBCA's fun Rum Races and in Offshore Gulf of Mexico (GOM) racing, including the Harvest Moon Regatta (HMR).

Several Fleet 17 Members are nationally competitive, most notably **Bill Zartler** in *Deja Voodoo* and **Ken Horne** in *Final Final*. We held the National J/105 Class North American Championship at Lakewood Yacht Club in 2017, and last year at Lakewood, we hosted the National J/105 Class Midwinter Championship in March. This year a couple of us from Galveston Bay managed to get up to the Fort Worth Boat Club for their hosting of the J/105 National Midwinter Championship and it was a great event! Check the Class out online (Google J/105 Class Association).



Start at 2017 J/105 North American Championship Photo by Christopher Howell

In local OD events we have no crew weight limit and race with six folks maximum on the boat, with no rock stars allowed unless you haven't won any event in the past. Otherwise, National Class rules including OD Class sails apply. For Point-to-Point Galveston Bay or GOM Offshore racing we do either OD, PHRF or ORC, depending on the event and the boat.



Texas Ranger headed upwind in this year's HYC Midwinters

I bought *Texas Ranger* in 2017 and have had a total blast both on Galveston Bay and Offshore GOM! The first J/105 I ever raced on was **Bob Wright's** *Rare Breed* and we won the HMR Bacardi Cup in 1999



John Barnett's J/105 Vici

racing under the PHRF Rule. A front blew through and we were doing 16 knots at the high end with all of us standing on the stern to keep the rudder in the water! **John Barnett** won the 2016 Bacardi Cup (ORC) in Vici and I was 2nd in Class in the 2017 HMR Bacardi Cup.

So the J/105 is fun, competitive and capable no matter the Rule you race under, either Offshore or in the Bay. It likely has more to do with preparation, the driver and crew given good sails and tune than the boat itself!

In the past some of you folks have raced with me on *Texas Ranger* and some of you have raced with other Fleet 17 members. I was talking with **Anne** on how those racers at AYU who might want to hook up with a J/105 for Galveston Bay or Offshore GOM racing could do so, and we thought letting you know via the Telltale could get us started.



Fun at the weather mark, 2017 J/105 North American Championship
Photo by Christopher Howell

So if you are interested in crewing on a J/105 anytime this year, or in knowing stuff about upcoming events, please let me know at cwielchowsky@comcast.net or 713-805-2153.

Next OD racing is LYC's Shoe Regatta May 14-15.

Jul-Dec 2022 Schedule for J/105 Fleet 17

Jul 9,23	GBCA Rum Races #3 & 4
Aug 6	LYC Bay Cup II
Aug 13	GBCA Rum Race #5
Aug 29-28	HYC Reggae Regatta
Sep 3	GBCA Rum Race #6
Sep 10	GBCA Charge Cup
Sep 17-18	HYC HOOD
Oct 1	GBCA Rum Race #7
Oct 6-9	LYC Harvest Moon Regatta
Oct 15	HYC Mermaid Regatta
Oct 22-23	LYC J/Fest Regatta
Oct 29	GBCA Fall Series #1
Nov 12	GBCA Fall Series #2
Nov 19	HYC Turkey Day
Dec 3	GBCA Fall Series #3

J/105 Fleet 17 would love to have you join us!

Dinghy Fleet Report by James Bland



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Catalina 22 Fleet Report by Steve Pervier



Our first 2022 Summer Series race was scheduled on June 10, well before peak temperatures in most years, but this year arriving with Excessive Heat Warnings. **Bob Gross**, our Race Commander, wisely canceled racing. This year may set multiple heat records, as on the 26th we broke a June record with an 11th consecutive day over 100°F. The PRC is adding high temperature to the high wind, cold, and lightning conditions we watch for in

deciding whether it's safe to race.

The second series date was nearly as hot with only two Catalina 22s racing in Start 1, and no other boats from B-fleet. One brave Pearson 26 raced on June 25 as our fleet and South Coast 21s shared race committee duty. We have some people to thank – from our SC21 fleet: Tom Meyer (PRO), Bob Musselman, and Doug Powell; and from C22: Steve Shepardson, John Grzinich, Nathan Leake, William Kosminski & Millie Yap, Cheryl & Steve Pervier.



Front row, L-R: Tom Meyer, Bob Musselman, Cheryl Pervier, John Grzinich, back row, L-R: Steve Pervier, Doug Powell, William Kosminski, Millie Yap, Steve Shepardson, Nathan Leake

Among five other volunteers, four could not serve for medical issues including heat exposure, but we had no problem running good races with two chase boats and six people on the Signal Boat. **William & Millie** served on the Signal Boat for the first time and they both did well. Thanks to each of you who volunteered and served.

Start 6 included our first Centerboard boat in this series, an RS Aero sailed by returning AYC member **Quentin Baker** (Hi!), and a two-boat Catamaran fleet. In a fine example of “no crew left behind”, Nacra skippers **Owen Crouse** and **Jim Casto** raced with two new sailors, one of them just met as a prospective new member of AYC and the Catalina 22 fleet. Those cool, fast Cats looked great for hot weather, not too far from the water. We need more of them and more Centerboards competing.

We also admired the close racing of five Ensigns, the largest fleet on Summer Evening Saturdays so far. Afterward they invited RC members to join them for a burger meal – much appreciated and enjoyed. With continued good turnout, lots of race management skill, their special Chaparral de Mar event, and some great fleet members, the Ensign Fleet is a fleet to be admired at AYC.

What else have we been up to? Several fleet members were on one of two charters by AYC and CatFleet69.org members, to the Exumas and the BVI respectively. What a contrast it was to return from a near-solstice, low latitude charter – only to find Lake Travis five degrees warmer than the Caribbean, and the air temp 15 degrees higher! I'll repeat my advice to RC and racers – keep hydrated, wear sun protection and possibly flotation to compensate for added clothing. Try to get wet one way or another – swim or dip up a bucket of clean, cool lake water to pour over you and your crew, clothes and all.

Summer Series for C22 and most other fleets continues on Saturdays 7/9, 7/16, 7/23, and 8/6 (on the Sundays for J/80 and Trimarans).

See you on the water.



Please be aware of the speed limit in the neighborhood as well as inside Club grounds. Neighbors are complaining about how fast some AYC members are driving on Beacon, and members are complaining about how fast folks are driving inside of Club grounds. Please abide by the posted speed limit – **10 mph inside the Club.**

Ensign Fleet Report by Fred Ford



For this month's article I thought it would be fun to hear the line from an old joke: "How hot was it..." has been no joke for sailing on Lake Travis.

Summer Series 1 ... cancelled due to heat advisories. The Ensign Fleet had race duty and our vision of spending the afternoon in a crockpot did not become a reality. We normally put about eight boats on the line, but the heat, along with summer vacations, has trimmed us to five or six boats for the series.



Ensigns start, Summer Series 3 *Photos this page by Cheryl Pervier*

After three racing weekends, the **Dahmen brothers** (Stijf Kop) and **Tom Groll** (Dancing Bear) are even on points with **Groll** having the advantage of the last victory. **Doc Gamble** (One with the Wind), **Lewis Price** (Dos Locos), **Bill Hawk** (Prickly Pair) keep mixing it up in the pack. Temperature, shifty wind or no wind seem to be the challenges.

Beer Can, everyone's fun time on the water, is playtime for the Ensign Fleet. We use Beer Can to rotate crew positions and train crew who would like to skipper. Prickly Pair skipper (aka: Harbor Cdr), **Bill Hawk** and Dancing Bear skipper, **Tom Groll**, have been hard at work making our harbor function on the evaporating Lake Travis. We seem to be losing about a foot a week. Unless things change, we will all be gathered at the point...deja vu.

Co-skippers of Jonathan Seagull, **Sarah Baker Faust & Jonathan Baker** are coaching in the PB&J program. **Sarah** is the head coach and has her daughter, **Margaret**, as one of the assistant coaches. **Danny & Norma Lien's grandson, Nathan**, and **Fred & Jean Ford's grandson, Michael**, are also sailing in PB&J...future Ensign sailors.

Once a year, the Ensign Fleet hosts Sail 4 Kids. An AYC outreach event consisting of sailing, swimming, and a picnic. Sailors from all AYC fleets volunteer their time. The picnic portion is hosted by the Round Rock Kiwanis Club. COVID canceled the event in 2020 and 2021. This year temperature advisories cancelled our June date. Fortunately, we have been able to reschedule Sail 4 Kid to September 10. We will be hosting foster children from the Table of Grace.

In October, the Fleet will host the Region IV Ensign Championships.

We had a post-race potluck picnic after Summer Series 3. Lots of laughs wrapped around a planning session. Eating, laughing and a little work...it's all good.

Here are a few photos from the potluck picnic:



Lewis Price, Chair for Region IV Championship, recruiting volunteers



George Dahmen volunteering advice



Lewis Price and crew



All smiles! L-R: Kelly Hawk, Fred & Jean Ford, Elizabeth Quintanilla, Hazel Sanchez, Tom Groll



More smiles L-R: Dave Gamble, Abe Gamble, 2 Ensign guests, Kent Winegar, Ann Kitzmiller, George Dahmen

Sunfish Fleet Report

by Annie Lancaster



The Sunfish and Laser fleets are having lots of fun on Wednesday night. You should join us!

There have been about eight Sunfish each week and the Lasers had up to 14 boats one week.

There are always refreshments and debrief after the races up under the clubhouse.

Also, there are opportunities for Race Committee at the sign-up link, <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60b054aaaa72aa4fe3-race>.

It's easy to stay cool when you are down on the water.

Happy sailing!



Wednesday evening race *Photo by Gray Rackley*

Tony Slowik III, J22 Surfin Safari

by Gael Slowik



Tony had the privilege of crewing for Skipper Jon Larson at the J-22 Surfin Safari Regatta, June 25-26 at the Corpus Christi Yacht Club. Five races were scored. **Jon Larson's** J22, "Let the Wookie Win," took an impressive second place in the regatta. **Jon Larson** was one of Tony's Opti Coaches from Lakewood Yacht Club.



Skipper Jon Larson (holding the trophy) and his crew placed second in the Surfin Safari Regatta at the Corpus Christi Yacht Club. Tony is on the left.



Beautiful view of Rylander Pavilion, full moon with West African dust.

Photo by Anne Morley

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AYC June 2022 Race Calendar

Sunfish/Laser Wed Night Racing	Wednesdays in July 6:00-9:00pm
Endless Summer Opti Series	Wednesdays in July 5:30-7:30pm
Beer Can Races	Fridays in July 5:30-10:00pm
Summer Series	07/09-10, 16-17, 23-24 See below for start times*.
MoonBurn Series	07/15 6:00-11:30pm
Single/Double Handed Regatta	07/30 10:00am-7:00pm

* For Summer Series, Saturday races will be PRF, Catalina 22/SC21, J70, Ensign, J22/J24, Pearson 26, Beach Cats, Centerboards - 4:30pm start; Sunday races will be J80s and Trimarans - 3:00pm start.

AYC June 2022 Non-Racing Events

Adult Beyond Bas/Next Step Dinghies	Sundays in July	6:00-8:00pm
Adult Basic Racing in FJs 1	Mondays in July	6:00-8:00pm
Adults on Dinghies - Hone Your Skills	Tuesdays in July	6:00-8:00pm
Free Sail	07/09, 17, 23, 31	1:00-5:00pm
AYC Board Meeting	07/28	7:30-9:00pm
Discover Sailing (aka First Sail)	07/31	1:00-5:00pm
Iced Coffee with the Commodore	07/31	1:00-2:30pm

AYC Youth Sailing

PB&J Summer Series Session 3	07/09, 16, 23, 30	9:00-10:30am
Summer Camp Session 5	07/11-15	9:00am-5:00pm
Summer High School Practice	07/12, 19, 26	2:00-5:00pm
Opti 3 Summer Training	07/17, 24	9:30am-2:30pm
Summer Camp Session 6	07/18-22	9:00am-5:00pm
Summer Camp Session 7	07/25-29	9:00am-5:00pm