

THE ANCHORLINE

Harbor Island Yacht Club

GREATER NASHVILLE'S OLDEST YACHTING MONTHLY

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Sea Scout Zach Laidlaw enjoying the beautiful sunset after a delightful Thursday Evening Race.

CHEESEBURGER IN PARADISE

SATURDAY, MAY 23
PARTY STARTS AT 5:30

BURGERS AND ALL THE FIXINS
KEG BEER, AND LIVE MUSIC BY THE EX-MEN

PLEASE BRING A SIDE DISH TO SHARE

\$10 A PERSON



Dear Sailing Friends,

It doesn't matter whether the boat I am in is big or small; the fascination of moving with the wind never goes away. My family's first and only sailboat was from Sears and Roebuck. It had a Styrofoam hull and looked like a really dorky Sunfish. Our lake was in Interlachen, a Cracker town of about 150 citizens in north central Florida. There was a big bull gator that would float in the middle of the lake, and as long as we could see his head, we stayed out on the water. When he went under, we headed to shore! The boat was stored under a pine tree and was always full of palmetto bugs (they look like really big black cockroaches). Banging on the boat never brought them out of the nooks and crannies where they were hiding, but they would predictably start scurrying around when the boat was as far as possible from shore. My parents eventually gave away our little boat, but I still remember the feeling I had the first time I trimmed the sail and felt it move in the breeze. The distractions (gators, bugs, and the annoying vibration of the hull) did not dampen that fascination.



Did you realize that the earliest representation of a ship under sail appears on an Egyptian vase from about 3500 B.C? I challenge you to find another sport that is as old as sailboat racing. Our club's mission is to promote sailing and I hope HIYC makes it easy and comfortable for you. I love coming out to the club and watching members enjoy their boats in a variety of ways. For me that most enjoyable moment is when we pass through the harbor channel markers and get that first puff of breeze on the lake. It doesn't get any better than that.

Our spring regatta season is over, but you can still take advantage of the very popular Thursday night Summer Race Series. Get to the club before 5:30 and hop on a boat. We have two fun sailing-themed events coming up that you don't want to miss: Cheeseburgers in Paradise and the Independence Day celebration. In late May and early June the club will promote our sport by hosting a safe boating course, a certification course for sailing instructors, and the youth sailing camp. If you have never heard the shouts of joy from our young sailors when they feel their boat move in that first puff, you must come out and experience it.

I want to thank all of you who worked so hard on Spring Cleanup Day. Grand Overseer JB Copeland along with area captains Howard Toole, Dave Desforges, Bill Killebrew, Greg Theriot, Gary Sawyer, and Anne Beesely made the day a success. Accolades go to Gerry and Jeanette Levine who volunteer each year to cook a hearty meal. I also want to thank regatta chairs Larry Boroviak (Warterfield March Winds), Jamie Totten (Cully Cobb 50K), and JB Copeland (Tennessean Cruising and Open Regattas). The Winter Series would not have been possible without the enthusiastic participation of our skipper PROs. Thanks to the excellent tutelage of Robert Mattix, Cully Ward, Mark Stanley, Chuck Konesky, and Bruce Richards we have learned about running races, race tactics, boat handling, sail trim, and racing rules. The coordination and running of the Thursday night races are due to the efforts of Jim Waller, Peter Bennett, Kevin Knapp, and Paul Latour. I continue to be overwhelmed at the level of eager volunteerism at our club. Please speak up if you want to be involved in the many activities of HIYC. We will make it happen.

I'll see you as your boat catches that first puff,

Barbara

Early Times at Harbor Island

II. The Sailors

Soon after I came to Vanderbilt in 1949 I learned that Jack DeWitt had built a lightning sloop several years earlier. Billy Sumner and Lester Turner had bought the New York boat show display boat for the Saybrook Company in 1947. Jim Ward and I had talked over coffee in the Vanderbilt Hospital cafeteria about sailing and decided to get Lightning's. Jim would assemble a Skaneateles kit and I would get a used boat. Previously I had sailed a little snipe on the Potomac and Chesapeake while I was in undergraduate school at George Washington. With four boats we were placed in the Midwest Lightning District. We kept three of our boats on Kentucky Lake and enjoyed racing with the group at Kenlake beginning a series of annual regattas. Kentucky Lake was a beehive of sailing, largely because of Mr. Bob Watkins, a retired International Harvester executive who had decided to make his retirement a project to educate sailing novices in the Central South. He made a home and a teaching venue of a restored coast guard quarter boat and brought along a number of old Lightning's and a few other boats.

By the middle 50's, we were sailing in the Midwest District regattas, the Red Flannels at Chicago, the North Americans and the Mid-winters at St. Pete. We learned a lot about heavy weather sailing in the process. The other cluster of sailboats was the group at Bush Lake which later became Metro Center. Bob Cochran was their sailing guru, an experienced sailor from Baltimore and a General Electric executive. John McDougall was the leader of the group along with Billy Buist, John Herbert and several others connected with the Bush Brick Company and the T.L. Herbert Company. They had a water's edge shed with roll-up bunks for their Penguins at the tiny lake which was in the flood plain of the Cumberland River. Cochran introduced Thistles and John McDougall, Bill Buist and George Passano had beautiful varnished Thistles.

In the late 50's, we set up the Nashville Sailing Association. It sponsored regattas at Paris Landing and at Old Hickory Lake in its earliest days. Our access point was the small park between the dam and the DuPont Plant. There was a gravel ramp and many visiting boats came. The NSA ceased to exist after Harbor Island opened up.

The Yacht Club developed in the fall of 1959 at a meeting at the home of Bob Cochran. It was decided that each charter member would contribute \$500.00 to establish a treasury. Charter members included Ross Bryan, John McDougall, Emmons Woolwine, Gordon Sell, Arnold Anderson, Billy Buist, Wilbur Sensing, Johnny Dortch, Bob Llovet, Wesley Dyer, George Passano and Cully Cobb.

Harbor Island Yacht Club was formalized in 1960 with Ross Bryan as Commodore. Bill Buist was the '61 Commodore and he and I put together our constitution during my term in '63. I don't need to tell you that the club has been everything we dreamed it might be and has been the sailing home for an incomparable crowd of sterling yachting participants.

Cully Cobb



The Sailors

McDougal Winners Circa late 1960's

Pictured from left to right: (Piper unknown) Cully Cobb, John McDougall, Don Sherburne and Cully Ward (Drummer unknown)

Note from the Editor:

The article on the preceding page as well as the picture above are both from one of our founding members Dr. Cully Cobb. This is second in the series Early Times at Harbor Island in which Cully has graciously agreed to put some of his earliest memories of our club in writing for some to recollect and savor, and others to enjoy and appreciate. Our club's history over the last 50 plus years is full of many colorful, renowned and brilliant members and their stories, tales (sometime possibly tall) and adventures not only are part of all of our history, but are the legacy of which we are charged to preserve and foster.

Dave

It is with great sorrow that I pass on news that Pam Birk, wife of our fellow member, friend and former Harbormaster Mike Birk Passed away peacefully at home on April 8th. While no words can adequately express our sorrow for the families untimely loss of their Wife and Mother, we can truly take comfort in the fact that Pam had made peace with God and thus is in a far better place.

“To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die”

Thomas Campbell

May 2009

Dock Slip & Mooring Waiting List

Wood Dock Adm: Allen Mirse		Concrete Dock Adm: Dave Des-forges		Plastic Dock Adm: Neil Cunning-ham		Causeway Dock Adm: Ken Todd		Temporary Slips DM: Jerry Levine		Moorings HM: Gary Sawyer	
SR #	Name	SR #	Name	SR #	Name	SR #	Name	SR #	Name	SR#	Name
7/16/95	Smokler	7/16/95	Smokler	11/12/99	Hall	5/11/93	Miller	8/15/95	Asgeirsson	11/13/06	Latour
8/15/95	Asgeirsson	8/15/95	Asgeirsson	4/10/01	Fortune	7/16/95	Smokler	4/8/03	Toole	12/12/06	O'Dell
9/12/95	Thomas	4/8/03	Toole	4/8/03	Toole	8/15/95	Asgeirsson	11/11/03	Hardesty		
10/12/95	Osborne	9/9/03	Paule	9/9/03	Paule	9/12/95	Thomas	12/9/03	Fielder		
4/10/01	Fortune	11/11/03	Hardesty	11/11/03	Hardesty	10/12/95	Osborne	6/13/05	Robertson		
4/8/03	Toole	12/9/03	Fielder	12/9/03	Fielder	4/8/03	Toole	10/21/05	White		
9/9/03	Paule	6/13/05	Robertson	6/13/05	Robertson	9/9/03	Paule	10/21/05	Woodcock		
11/11/03	Hardesty	10/21/05	White	10/21/05	White	11/11/03	Hardesty	2/28/06	Poirier		
12/9/03	Fielder	10/21/05	Woodcock	10/21/05	Woodcock	12/9/03	Fielder	3/6/06	DiCroce		
6/13/05	Robertson	2/28/06	Poirier	2/28/06	Poirier	6/13/05	Robertson	4/6/06	Behnke		
10/21/05	White	3/6/06	DiCroce	3/6/06	DiCroce	10/21/05	White	6/13/06	Brannon		
10/21/05	Woodcock	4/6/06	Behnke	4/6/06	Behnke	10/21/05	Woodcock	7/11/06	Cunningham		
2/28/06	Poirier	6/13/06	Brannon	6/13/06	Brannon	2/28/06	Poirier	11/13/06	Latour		
3/6/06	DiCroce	7/11/06	Cunningham	7/11/06	Cunningham	3/6/06	DiCroce	12/12/06	O'Dell		
4/6/06	Behnke	11/13/06	Latour	11/13/06	Latour	4/6/06	Behnke	2/12/07	Andrews		
6/13/06	Brannon	12/12/06	O'Dell	12/12/06	O'Dell	6/13/06	Brannon	3/12/07	Greer		
7/11/06	Cunningham	2/12/07	Andrews	2/12/07	Andrews	7/11/06	Cunningham	4/10/07	Green		
11/13/06	Latour	3/12/07	Greer	3/12/07	Greer	11/13/06	Latour	4/16/07	Lovelace		M = Harbor Master
12/12/06	O'Dell	4/10/07	Green	4/10/07	Green	12/12/06	O'Dell	5/11/07	Martin D.		D M = Dock Master
2/12/07	Andrews	4/16/07	Lovelace	4/16/07	Lovelace	2/12/07	Andrews	7/9/07	Amos		Adm: = Admiral
3/12/07	Greer	5/11/07	Martin D.	5/11/07	Martin D.	3/12/07	Greer	9/10/07	Knapp		
4/10/07	Green	7/9/07	Amos	7/9/07	Amos	4/10/07	Green	10/2/07	Jordan		
4/16/07	Lovelace	9/10/07	Knapp	9/10/07	Knapp	4/16/07	Lovelace	10/3/07	Grissom		
5/11/07	Martin D.	10/2/07	Jordan	10/2/07	Jordan	5/11/07	Martin D.	4/3/08	Putnam		
7/9/07	Amos	10/3/07	Grissom	10/3/07	Grissom	7/9/07	Amos	7/8/08	Taylor		
9/10/07	Knapp	4/3/08	Putnam	4/3/08	Putnam	9/10/07	Knapp	12/1/08	Eubanks		
10/2/07	Jordan	7/8/08	Taylor	7/8/08	Taylor	10/2/07	Jordan				
10/3/07	Grissom	12/1/08	Eubanks	12/1/08	Eubanks	10/3/07	Grissom				
4/3/08	Putnam					4/3/08	Putnam				
7/8/08	Taylor					7/8/08	Taylor				
12/1/08	Eubanks					12/1/08	Eubanks				

If you would like to be added to the Dock Waiting List, contact Gerry Levine at (615) 443-2400

General Announcements

Pursuant to Amendment II of the HIYC By Laws, The Plan Phase IV, at least sixteen Registered Certificates shall be redeemed in the coming weeks. Pursuant to the provisions of the Plan, if you plead financial necessity, you will be moved to the head of the line to have your certificate redeemed. Notify Fred Beesley by May 08, 2009.

Because the Summer months are typically slow and to meet budget considerations, the June and July Anchorlines will be combined and will be sent out the middle of June.



We departed Cucumber Beach Marina early on March 24th for our tour of the middle and south cays of Belize. Cucumber Beach has been our "home base" while here. After a great 35 nm sail south, we anchored at Garbutt Caye. The following day, we enjoyed the anchorage, with Thom doing some snorkeling (fabulous), and both of us doing boat chores. Next day, we sailed 33 nm to Placencia, arriving at 2:30 PM. Along the way, we found a lizard stowaway and quickly dispatched it overboard. We ran across another yacht that kept them aboard to eat the bugs (cockroaches). We discussed it briefly before Ceile passed sentence. After a day of goofing off in the village (the paved highway hasn't reached Placencia yet, so it's called a village), we booked a tour on the Monkey River. It was an all day tour of the river, hiking to see the howler monkeys, and lunch at Monkey Town Village's famous Alice's Restaurant. Leaving the dock at 7 am, we roared through the mangroves in the able hands of Evar, our seasoned guide. Before long we entered the Monkey River for a fabulous excursion.

On the 30th, we sailed 10 nm to Wippari Cay where Thom had "another" great afternoon of snorkeling. This part of Belize has deep channels around scattered islands. The coral heads along the drop offs are fabulous, rising 10-12 feet off the bottom to reach the sun. The next day, we headed 10 nm east to the outer reef and North Long Cocoa Cay. Our destination was Rendezvous Cay, but it was under construction and noisy with dredges. We anchored in 8 feet of gin clear water. Ceile could see the dozens of starfish, and wanted to go snorkeling! For those who don't know, Ceile seldom gets in the water. Something about an early childhood experience swimming with fish nibbling at her toes.

After a 17nm sail back to Placencia for provisions, we sailed 23 nm north to the Blue Ground Range, a group of 6-7 cays. It was 90 degrees and hot as we dropped anchor around 3 pm. Colson Cay was our next destination, 21 nm away. We departed at 7:45 am for a great morning of sailing in a steady 10-15 ENE, then ESE, anchoring at 1:30 pm. We quickly put up shade and tried to make the best of the hot, hazy, and humid day. On April 5th, we sailed 18nm to Robinson Cay, using only a headsail in the 10-15 SE breezes. The following morning, we sailed the short distance to Cucumber Beach, ahead of a cold front that would blow the "Hot Humid" high pressure out and bring back the cooling trades. While there, we took the opportunity to replace our batteries and engine belts. We only carry two group 31 batteries and our old ones were reading on the low side of "Good". We were also having to run our engine more than usual to keep them charged.

On the 9th, we departed Cucumber Beach for the last time, saying our "goodbyes" to all our new friends, and headed north to anchor at St. Georges Cay, 10 nm away. The next day we sailed to Caye Caulker in time for the long Easter weekend. With all government offices closed until Tuesday, our plan was to hang out at Caulker until and clear out at San Pedro after the holiday. While at anchor, a group of local fisherman dropped by to make a deal for lobster. We had just purchased a bottle of 151 Rum, so they reached into their bucket and gave us a double handful of tails, ready for the grill. Tuesday morning, we were at the customs and immigration offices at 8 am (their posted opening time), only to find locked doors until, 8:45! By the time we cleared out and got ready, it was 12:30 pm before we departed north. It was 38 hours of great sailing as we benefited from a 2-knot Gulf Stream current. We covered the 244 nm, averaging 6.5 knots (fast for our boat). We dropped anchor in Isla Mujeres harbor at 2 am on the 16th. What had been one of our most difficult passages going south, turned into a delightful, sleigh ride heading north.

Sea ya,
Thom & Ceile

WELCOME NEW HIYC MEMBERS

Rick and Rose Neitz -Rick is a 35 year veteran of the toy industry. He is Co-Chairman of the Toy Industry Foundation Toy Bank, a charitable clearing house for giving to needy children's charities. The Toy Bank has partnered with all 270 Ronald McDonald Houses in North America, and over 300 other children's charities in North and South America. Rick is also an active member pilot for Angel Flight America. He has been President, CEO, and COO of 2 different public toy companies, and 2 other private manufacturers. Rick is currently independently working with invention and design houses around the world to bring innovation to market. He is also a frequent guest speaker at Vanderbilt's Owen School of Management.



Rose is a registered nurse, and currently practices home health care. She has worked in various medical fields throughout her career, including ICU, Trauma, and Rehab. Rose spent 3 years in Saudi Arabia in an eye surgery hospital there. While on that assignment, on a holiday to Hong Kong, she met Rick there. Both Rose and Rick have spent a lot of their lives in Asia. They moved to the Nashville area from San Antonio, TX in 2002. When they left Texas, that had to leave behind a 37' Irwin Citation sloop. They're currently looking for something a little more modest.

Rick & Rose have a daughter, Taylor Michelle, 18. She is about to graduate from Brentwood High School, and appears to have UT Chattanooga on her short list for colleges.

Please join me in extending Rick and Rose a warm, welcome.

Marian Maxwell

By Proclamation of our Commodore

All you Salty Capitan's, First Mates and Crew

Take notice that A Ballot Box has been placed inside the clubhouse till June 1, 2009 for
Suggestions from the Membership

We need to name the new Vessel that floats in our Harbor

You will find a ballot next to the ballot box
Please fill it out and place it in the ballot box
or
e-mail your ballot to

HIYCNewBoatName@aol.com

Please join in on the fun of helping name Our New Committee Boat
On July 4, 2009 during our celebration of this Great Day our Commodore along with others,

Sea Scout News



For an organization such as HIYC or the Sea Scouts to work there have to be dedicated people involved. HIYC has for all of its existence had a dedicated group of leaders ready to take on the challenges of running the organization. HIYC's Sea Scouts have also had dedicated leaders for most of their 15 years of existence. But we currently are blessed with an exceptional group of leaders and youth. And that makes running things much easier. Like HIYC, the Scouts have an ever changing group of people involved. But with the Scouts this is much more dynamic. When a person joins HIYC they are likely to stay involved with the club for several years if not a life time. But in Scouting the normal stay is less than two years. That according to National statistics. But within this Sea Scout ship we have persons that have more than bucked the averages. For example starting in the late 90's we had two brothers that stayed associated with the group for 8 years. Many reading this have known Phillip Lewis. He and his Brother Justin had a combined Sea Scout membership of over 10 years. Others such as Danielle Levine have been with us as much as 5 years. But it's not just the youth but also the adults that make things happen. And again we have leadership that is dedicated to the group and to making things happen. Brian Laidlaw came on board when Zack turned 14. Zack is now 16 and a Junior in high school. Kent Martin got involved in 2006 even without any children in the program. George Ward got involved before his son James was old enough to be a Sea Scout. Randy White got involved when his sons were of age several years ago. Neither is involved now but Randy is still there and I'd be lost without him. Toni Crawley does just about anything you ask her and some things that you should have thought to have asked for. Yes we have a proactive group.

Here is an example of the kinds of things these people have been doing. Let me set the stage. We have several boats. A couple of which need a lot of work. And being typical "Andy" I've tried to do it all myself. Trying to get people out to work on boats, trying to prepare for meetings and activities etc, etc. (I really should mention here that Brian has put in countless hours behind the scenes working on boats.) At last week's meeting we had several boat loads to go out for an evening sail. But not everyone got to go. "Just not enough boats ready." In this case several of the leaders decided to stay on shore and do some work on boats. When we got back in from our sail, I was told that the equipment group (Kent, Brian and George) were basically taking me out of the loop concerning the working on boats. Thus I could spend my time working with the kids. Which is really where I should be. What can I say other than WOW what a wonderful group to be associated with. Oh I should also mention the kids. We have several that are also wanting to be highly involved with the boat maintenance and rebuilding of the Swiftsure. So again we're blessed and have the opportunity to add the skill sets of these wonderful youth.

One more note: On Saturday evening after the club clean up day we were privileged to be invited to the Eagle Ceremony of Sea Scout David Crawley. We are proud.

Andy and Cathy Griwold

Tennessean Regatta 2009

I would like to thank all the volunteers that made the 2009 Tennessean Regatta a success. Next, I would like to apologize to the **J Boat Fleet** for giving out their trophies incorrectly. You will find their results below.

J.B. Copeland
Vice Commodore

Tennessean Cruiser Regatta Final Results

HEAVY A

SKIPPER	BOAT	RACE 1		RACE 2		CORRECT	POINTS	Place
		PHRF	POINTS	POINTS	POINTS			
Greg Theriot	J-105	99	2	1	20144	3	1	
Chuck Konesky	C&C 99	102	1	3	17813	4	2	
Anne Beesley	J-32 Spinnaker	123	4	2	21063	6	3	
Brock Short	J-32 Spinnaker	123	3	4	20413	7	4	
Rodney Beason	Beneteau 345	135	5	5	24578	10	5	
Larry Boroviak	Beneteau 32s5	150	7	7		14	6	

HEAVY B

Steve Vague	Northstar 500	228	1	2	21740	3	1
Jim Waller	Northstar 500	228	2	1	23552	3	2
Cully Cobb	Swiftsure 33	198	4	3	24546	7	3
O. L. Shultz	Morgan 30	192	3	5	24884	8	4
Norm Worrell	Pearson 26	213	5	4	9068	9	5
Marty Weingartner	Pearson 35	186	9	6	9445	15	6
Joe Ballard	Pearson 35	186	9	9		18	7
Ken Tempelmeyer	S2 22	207	9	9		18	7

LIGHT

Steve Jones	Melges 24	96	3	1	18690	4	1
Chip Riddle	B25	132	2	6	18617	8	2

J-22 CLASS

HIYC TENNESSEAN REGATTA

APRIL 4-5, 2009

Sail #	SKIPPER	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	points	NET*	place
130	Andy Carson	1	4	2	1	4	1	1	14	10	1
640	John Robertson	2	1	3	5	1	2	4	18	13	2
467	Robert Blythe	4	2	1	2	2	3	5	19	14	3
1045	Chuck Trotter	3	3	4	4	3	DNF	2	25	19	4
45	Denis Colby	5	5	5	3	5	4	3	30	25	5

*NET = total points less throwout race score

Bruce Richards, PRO

Tennessean Open Regatta

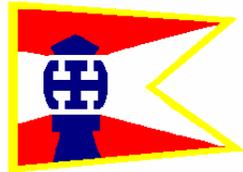
Lightnings

Skipper	Course A	Course B	Course A	Course B	Course A	Total Points	Place
	1st. Race	2nd. Race	3rd. Race	4th. Race	5th. Race		
Rebecca Hofmeister	1	2	1	3	1	8	1
Robert Mattix	2	1	3	2	2	10	2
Bill Killebrew	3	3	4	1	4	15	3
Bruce Richards	4	4	2	4	3	17	4

Note: Racing on the second day was canceled due to poor weather.



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Harbor Island Yacht Club

Located on Old Hickory Lake

2009 Officers

Commodore—Barbara Ward
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 Governor— Greg Theriot
 Junior Governor—Jamie Totten

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TO:

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 2009

Sat-2	KLSC 100K Race
Sun-3	Lightning Fleet Race 1 KLSC 100K Race
Thurs-7	Thursday Evening Race
Sun-10	Mother's Day Lightning Fleet Race 2
Mon-11	Board Meeting
Thurs-14	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-16	KLSC Governor's Cup PPYC Grand Ole Open Regatta
Sat/Sun 16-17	Hernando DeSoto Lightning Regatta: Memphis
Sun-17	KLSC Governor's Cup PPYC Grand Ole Open Regatta
Thurs-21	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-23	Cheeseburger In Paradise
5-22-5-25	Level 1 Sailing Instructor Course at HIYC
Mon-25	Memorial Day
Thurs-28	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-30	CPR/First Aid Training at HIYC

June 2009

Thurs-4	Thursday Evening Race
Mon-1 - Fri-5	HIYC Youth Sailing Camp Wk 1
Sun-7	Lightning Fleet Race 3
Mon-8	Board Meeting
Mon-8 - Fri-12	HIYC Youth Sailing Camp Wk 2
Thurs-11	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-13 Sun-14	Lightning Districts at HIYC
Mon-15 - Fri-19	HIYC Youth Sailing Camp Wk 3
Thurs-18	Thursday Evening Race
Sat-20	Double Handed Regatta
Sun-21	Lightning Fleet Race 4 Fathers Day
Mon-22 - Fri-26	PPYC Youth Sailing Camp (HCM)
Thurs-25	Thursday Evening Race
Sun-28	Lightning Fleet Race 4