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**Change of Watch Regatta**

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# 2012 Change of Watch



Commodore Rick Smith Accepts the Helm From Rear Commodore David Desforges



Stann Trophy  
Rafal Abalmowicz



IROS Trophy  
Greg Theriot



Service Award  
J B Copeland



Thweat Award  
Konstantin Chernushenko



Good Guy Award  
Mike Osborne  
Additional awards on page 4



Good Gal Award  
Patty Grissom

HIYC Friends and Fellow Sailors,

I am humbled and honored as I take the helm as your 52nd Commodore. I will start our journey this year with a promise to serve to the very best of my ability, every person in HIYC.



These are exciting times for our club. Thanks to Rear Commodore Desforges, we are truly in a lead position among other sailing clubs and the envy of organizations in our region who serve as family entertainment, activity and education. We are FAMILY! We have a wonderful legacy and we have tremendous opportunities.

In early spring of last year, Past Commodore, Rodney Beason and I attended a national summit sponsored by US Sailing and came home with a burn to see our club avoid an atrophy in participation. We were told that participation in sailing in the United States has declined by about 40% in the last decade alone and our flagship organization, US Sailing, (especially its president Gary Jobson) was so concerned that he called the summit his "wake-up call." Much of what Rodney & I learned that week in Chicago, was how the wisdom and passion of our founding leaders had positioned us to be resilient as a "Family" of sailing enthusiasts with a dedicated mission of promoting things like childhood, the family, long-friendships, rich experiences and real freedom.

So, as your captain, I will work with you to preserve and protect our ship; assure safety and moral of our crew (every member of HIYC); and work tirelessly to promote fun in making sailing the most irresistible pastime in our area.

We have quickly seen the newly formed Vanguard 15 (V-15s) fleet grow with the dedication and promotion from Robert Mattix. Our Radio Control fleet of RC-Lasers has in a few short months grown to be the region's 2nd largest fleet and now being captained by Nelson Miller. We have seen our JAM fleet emerge with enthusiasm as a training ground for those new to racing. And a joint committee of PPYC, HIYC and DIYRA volunteers are hosting the first regional summit formed as a follow-through to the Chicago summit last spring. This summit will be held in Nashville at the Red Cross facility February 11th & 12th.

Inserted in this edition of the Anchorline is our 2012 Committee Chairs and Volunteers. There just isn't enough room here to tell how important each and every person is on this list to the experience we all enjoy as a club. Many thanks goes to Pam Vague who has agreed to assist our dedicated House (mother) Howard Toole; welcome and thanks to Jan Mattix for agreeing to chair our Grounds Committee; Greg Theriot continues to serve us as Harbor Master; Steve Vague is joining Brock Short and Rodney Beason on the Long-Range Planning Committee; Judy Netherton continues to serve us so well as Membership Chairman; Jim Waller continues to chair the Race Committee; Mike Osborne is our Power Fleet Manager assisted by Hunter Poirier as his Chief Petty Officer; We are thrilled to welcome Bill & Jackie Putnam as our Social Chairs and Kevin Knapp continues to serve as our web master. This is an abbreviated list, I'm hopeful you will look over the enclosed list and contact each of these people with your encouragement and assistance when needed.

*Lets make some GREAT memories in 2012!*

Rick Smith | HIYC Commodore

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# AWARDS AND RECOGNITION



Sea Scouts



Greg Theriot



Howard Toole



Jim Waller



Hunter Poirier



Frazier Fielder



Greg Theriot



Judy Netherton



Peter Bennett



Tracy Cullen



Gene Lovelace

Rear Commodore Desforges would also like to thank those not present at Change Of Watch.

Larry Boroviak—Grounds  
Beverly Caldwell—Social  
Beth Marshall—Social  
Kevin Knapp—Webmaster  
Gerry Levine —Food

# Winterized Dock Water Lines

During the winter months the water systems on the docks are winterized by turning off the water and draining the lines. If this weren't done they would freeze and burst. If you have some reason that you must have water on the dock, please contact the Commodore. Otherwise, the water should remain off.

**NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE**

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**Susan would like your suggestions about what you would like to see in the store**

Want to sail HIYC's club Catalina 22?

Contact Gary Cerrito to get "*checked out*" on the boat and to make reservations by calling him at 804-7345 or by emailing him at [tennesseerackl@comcast.net](mailto:tennesseerackl@comcast.net).

## REMINDER

Effective this month, The Gate code to Harbor Island has changed.

**The new gate code is #1212**

The Contractors code remains unchanged and is

**#5527**

It works between the hours of 5Am and 7PM. Please give this code out to non members that come out to work on your boats.

# Change of Watch Regatta

REGATTA Change Of Watch  
 DATE Jan 7 2012  
 PRO Joe Ballard Hour Minutes Sec  
 FLEET START TIME (24 hour) 11 37 13

WIND I  
 "L" = < 8, "M" = 8-14, "H" = > 14

SKIPPER	BOAT	PHRF	TCF	FINISH TIME (24 hour)		ELAPSED TIME(sec)	CORRECT-ED TIME(sec)	PLACE	
				Min	Sec				
Chuck Konesky	C&C 99	A	102	0.9309	51	57	4484	4174	1
Greg Theriot	J-105	A	99	0.9346	52	41	4528	4232	2
Anne Beesley	J-32 Spinnaker	A	123	0.9056	0	12	4979	4509	3
Scott Howard	C&C 38/NS	A	135	0.8917	4	42	5249	4681	4
Robert Mattix	J-32 Spinnaker	A	123	0.9056	57	37	4824	DQ	5
Jim Waller	Northstar 500	B	228	0.7973	2	54	5141	4099	1
Randall Butler	Swiftsure 33	B	210	0.8140	6	48	5375	4375	2
Steve Vague	Northstar 500	B	228	0.7973	13	37	5784	4611	3
Rodney Beason	Beneteau 345 / NS	B	147	0.8783	9	41	5548	4873	4
Leif Asgeirsson	Beneteau 35s5/NS	B	147	0.8783	23	46	6393	5615	5
Marcelo Perez	Catalina 30	B	180	0.8434	31	4	6831	5761	6
Tracy Cullen	Oday 28	B	195	0.8284	45	24	7691	6371	7
Gerry Levine	Columbia 29	B	231	0.7946	23	46	6393	DQ	8
Tim Naeser	J-24 OD	L	168	0.8557	54	17	4624	3957	1
Fielder	X-Boat	L	171	0.8526	23	46	6393	5451	2
Rafal Ablamowicz	Seafarer 23	J	261	0.7684	24	29	6436	4945	1
Judy Netherton	Catalina 22	J	270	0.7609	28	12	6659	5067	2
Gene Lovelace	Catalina 22	J	270	0.7609	30	3	6770	5151	3
David Carroll	Catalina 30	J	189	0.8343	26	24	6551	5466	4
Brian Grant	Oday 22	J	282	0.7511	48	57	7904	5936	5

## WINTER RACE SERIES

**DATES:** Each Saturday through February 25, excluding February 11, 2012 (Southeast Sailing Summit).

10:00 am: Skippers' Meeting

10:55 am: Warning Signal for the first start

For complete Regatta Instructions, go to Winter Series RI's <http://hiyc.org/Regatta/WinterSeries/Winter%20Series%202012.pdf>.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL SAILING AND YACHT CLUB SUMMIT  
— PROGRAM —

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

6-9:00 p.m. Centennial Park Parthenon Welcome Reception Sponsored by West Marine

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

**Breakfast on your own**

*All Summit sessions held at the Red Cross Headquarters*

8:00 a.m. Registration opens

9:00 a.m. Opening and introduction of Keynote Address  
Nick Hayes, author *Saving Sailing*

**BREAK**

10:30 a.m. Membership and Organization Break-Out Session

This session is offered for officers, board members and club leaders who are responsible for the current operation and future of their club. Panel members and participants will address the following issues:

- The purpose and mission of yacht clubs
- Similarities and differences of clubs legal status, by-laws, tax status and organizational structure
- How to lead and be responsive to the membership
- How to grow membership – success stories
- Signature events that attract participation and interest – success stories

12:00 p.m. Lunch provided

1-2:30 p.m. Racing Break-Out Session

A session focusing on how to promote racing, manage races and create a competitive experience that is positive, fair and rewarding for participants.

Panel members and participants will address the following topics and issues:

- The team of race director, race committee, judges and protest committee
- How to encourage and support one-design racing – success stories
- Handicap racing, what rule is right and alternatives
- Awards ideas and winning choices that add value to experience

**BREAK**

3-4:30 p.m. Education and Youth Sailing Break-Out Session

A session that addresses the developmental range of education issues for novice to veteran with an emphasis on increasing youth participation in the sport and club experience:

- How youth programs are organized, funded and supported
- Introductory programs to the sport and racing – success stories
- Collegiate and school based programs
- Pre and post regatta educational review sessions for participant skippers and crew

4:30 p.m. Adjourn Summit Sessions

6:00 p.m. Cocktails and dinner at The Standard

Keynote address by Jack Gierhart, Executive Director of *US SAILING*

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

Red Cross Headquarters

9:00 a.m. Wrap Up, Recognitions and Charge

10:30 a.m. Adjournment

11:00 a.m. RC Laser racing in the pond at Centennial Park (weather permitting)

1:00 p.m. Tours available of local sailing venues

Harbor Island Yacht Club, Old Hickory Lake

Percy Priest Yacht Club, Percy Priest Lake

It's not too late to register. Go to [https://www.regattanetwork.com/dubmgmt/applet\\_registration\\_form.php?regatta\\_id=4782](https://www.regattanetwork.com/dubmgmt/applet_registration_form.php?regatta_id=4782)  
For additional information, call Marc Fortune at 615-866-9494 or email him: [Marc@MarcFortune.com](mailto:Marc@MarcFortune.com)

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL SAILING AND YACHT CLUB SUMMIT





# Sea Scout News



Scheduling. That's one of the issues we're currently struggling with. Remember we're not dealing with your typical high school drop outs that have nothing going on and thus find themselves getting into trouble all the time. Instead we're dealing with high achieving youth. And as such they tend to be involved in a lot of activities. There's not time to get into trouble. They are too busy making things happen for themselves and for others. I was hoping that we would have a number of youth attending the annual pancake breakfast. And that a crew would race in the Change of Watch regatta. But instead during those two weekends our youth were involved in activities such as a 30 hour fast to raise money for cancer research, a Boy Scout campout, a Venturing crew back packing trip and an all day planning and training session for running summer camp. It's not that they are not interested in sailing but that their schedules are simply overflowing. And this is something that I must deal with on a personal bases a lot. I sometimes feel that we've failed in our mission when the kids choose to do other things. When in fact the kids are still very interested in our program and are at times feeling as torn apart as I am. But this is the world that we live in and we must make the most of the time we have with our youth. And know that we are making a difference. I remember one young lady that was very disorganized in almost every aspect in her life. Her room being very classic with piles of stuff everywhere. She had been with us around 6 months when her dad came to me and said "I don't know what it is, but something is rubbing off". It seems she had seen the importance of keeping things clean and organized via sailing. A boat with a clean bottom is faster and one that is disorganized can simply be dangerous. Once organized everything on a boat seems to work better. Her dad told me that her room was now clean and organized and she had decided to do this all on her own. So yes what, we're doing does make a difference.

Some seven years ago a 14 year old young man joined the Sea Scouts. Young and immature we've watched him grow. Rarely do we keep youth for seven years. But Hunter is now 21 and must leave us as he is too old to be a Sea Scout youth. But instead of leaving he is now signing up as a Sea Scout adult leader. And he has joined HIYC as a junior member too. How cool is that!!!

Work on the 100 year celebration is continuing. At our last meeting, with Randy White providing guidance, the Scouts started working out a time line for the event. It's really cool to watch the process happen. And the organizational skills being learned for this event will serve these young people their entire lives.

Ok back to scheduling again. It's winter series time and I want to race. But the kids have scheduled a work session on our ( new to us ) Hunter 27. Both are important. I'll be supporting the kids by helping with the Hunter. And I'd really like to race in the Tennessean regatta. But the Sea Scouts have been asked to do some sailing demonstrations and take around 150 youth sailing that same weekend up at Boxwell Boy Scout Reservation. So you know where I'll be. And I know I'll be having just as much fun as the youth we'll be working with.

Yes our scheduling with these young people continues to be a challenge. But the rewards are just as great as ever.

Andy & Cathy Griswold

Sea Scouts have boats for sale

Buccaneer 25 and Catalina 22

Contact Andy for details

# Waterfield March Winds Regatta

The Waterfield March Winds Regatta, traditionally held on the first full weekend in March, bears the name of Charley Waterfield who died unexpectedly in mid-December, 1998.

This remarkably talented architect and sailor served as our Commodore in 1983.

Bob Cotton followed Charley as Commodore in 1984. Together, they reflected on the fact that our club had no organized sailing event during the very month of the year most noted for wind so they suggested HIYC add a March Regatta.

The Board of Governors responded favorably to their proposal and established the March Winds Regatta as a permanent cruising class sailing event to be held early in March.

For the first Regatta, Charley and Bob served as regatta chairmen with Jack Caldwell and Bob Wolery serving as the race committee. Chuck Konesky won the regatta sailing Fever, his J-24.

Since the inaugural March Winds Regatta, the tradition has continued that the retiring commodore take responsibility for serving as regatta chairman for the event thus Rear Commodore Dave Desforges is the Regatta Chair this year.



## SATURDAY MARCH 3rd, 2012 - ONLY

8:00 am: Coffee and Donuts

9:30 am: Skippers' Meeting

10:55 am: Warning Signal for Start

4:00 pm: Trophy Presentation (Approximate time)

Notice of Race and Sailing Instructions are posted online at:

<http://hiyc.org/Regatta/Waterfield March Winds/MarchWindsNoticeOfRace.pdf>

## February 2012

## Dock Slip & Mooring Waiting List

Wood Dock Adm: Allen Mirse		Concrete Dock Adm: Dave Desforges		Plastic Dock Adm: Neil Cunningham		Causeway Dock Adm: Stephen Mitchell		Temporary Slips Harbor Master: Greg Theriot		Moorings	
Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name	Mbr since	Name
7/16/1995	Smokler	7/16/1995	Smokler	11/13/2006	Latour	7/16/1995	Smokler	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson		
8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	12/12/2006	O'Dell	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	11/13/2006	Latour	5/15/2011	Iliev
9/12/1995	Thomas	10/12/1995	Osborne	2/12/2007	Andrews	9/12/1995	Thomas	12/12/2006	O'Dell	(Needs Double Block)	
10/12/1995	Osborne	11/11/2003	Hardesty	4/16/2007	Lovelace	10/12/1995	Osborne	2/12/2007	Andrews		
11/11/2003	Hardesty	11/13/2006	Latour	5/11/2007	Martin D.	11/11/2003	Hardesty	4/10/2007	Green		
11/13/2006	Latour	12/12/2006	O'Dell	7/9/2007	Amos	11/13/2006	Latour	4/16/2007	Lovelace		
12/12/2006	O'Dell	2/12/2007	Andrews	10/2/2007	Jordan	12/12/2006	O'Dell	5/11/2007	Martin D.		
2/12/2007	Andrews	4/10/2007	Green	10/3/2007	Grissom	2/12/2007	Andrews	7/9/2007	Amos		
4/10/2007	Green	4/16/2007	Lovelace	4/1/2008	Markey	4/10/2007	Green	9/10/2007	Knapp		
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5/4/2009	Brandon	8/10/2009	Cerrito			5/4/2009	Brandon	4/20/2010	Netherton		
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# News from "Le Ciel"

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On October 12th, we left Turner Marine on the Dog River, in the northern part of Mobile Bay. We anchored near the mouth of the Gulf Intercoastals Water Way (GIWW). With the forecast of a weak front giving us a west wind, we tried to snug up against the western shore, but shallow water kept us off about 1/2 mile. It was calm as we went to bed, but were rudely awakened at 1 am by a brief, but intense storm. We were thankful for the extra rode we let out before we went to bed. We carry 5/16 chain and 150' of 3/4" rope as our primary rode and have a manual windlass. The next day, we entered the GIWW heading west, against a light west wind. As the day progressed, the west wind picked up to 15 kts. (not forecasted), so we raised the staysail and motor-tacked in hobby horse seas to the west. After 20 miles of tough tacking on Mississippi Sound, we anchored in the lee of the Grand Batture Islands, along the north shore. That night, the wind shifted to the north, so we sailed off our anchor the next morning and had a great day of sailing. It was nice to be in open water, with "Monty" steering at the helm. ("Monty" is our Monitor self steering gear). We anchored that evening in the lee of Ship Island. The wind shifted late in the day to out of the southeast (afternoon convection winds). We took the dinghy ashore for a afternoon walk and dined under the stars. Perfect! With the forecast of another strong cold front, we continued west to the "Rigolets" on a 10 kt. east wind. It was a day of sailing, and motor sailing, as we maneuvered around the shoals north of Cat Island. By 5:15 pm, we were at anchor on the eastern side of Lake Pontchartrain.



The city of Mandeville, on the north shore, was our next stop. It's home to the Pontchartrain Yacht Club and a quaint town that offers free dockage to mariners along their waterfront. We stayed a couple of days, taking walks with "Foxy" (our dog) and enjoying fine dining as 30 kt. north winds blew overhead. A 20 nm motorsail south across Lake Pontchartrain put us behind the protected seawall at Orleans Marina. We had arrived in the "Big Easy". After getting the laundry started, our next challenge was to figure out the public transportation system. When we arrive in a new place, one of the first things we do is take a walk around the immediate area, looking for needed services and a bus stop. Public transportation is generally how we get around when we're traveling. Bus and cab drivers are always helpful, we do get an occasional ride, but we both love/need to walk. With our "must do's" finished, we headed downtown. What a vibrant city! It's a city unto itself, filled with interesting and exotic people, great music, and the best of seafood. We sailed through the Causeway Bridge, to the western side of Pontchartrain to Pass Manchac into Lake Maurepas, then on to the Tickfaw River, anchoring just south of a highway bridge. It was a beautiful day full of fabulous flora and fauna. These winding bayou rivers appear to rise out of the grassy plain, broke only by stands of moss covered Cypress and Post Oaks. We had hoped to celebrate Ceile's birthday at a restaurant called "Tin Lizzy's", but was disappointed to find it closed. As we walked away, the owner pull up and said there



was a birthday party for his 80 year old father. We were invited to attend, and accepting the invitation, had a great time rubbing and bending elbows with the locals. The food, music, and conversation definitely made Ceile's birthday memorable. The next day we headed back east, stopping at Mindendoff's Restaurant on Pass Manchac for some of their famous thin-sliced catfish. That night, we anchored along the Pass, where we spent the afternoon exploring a side canal thru incredible wilderness land. In the morning, we made our way to Madisonville, on the Tchefoncta (cha funk ta) River. We passed thru the swing bridge in town on our way to a great anchorage five miles upriver. Again, we spent the afternoon exploring in our dinghy. We have a 10' inflatable, with a high pressure floor, so we can roll her up on the foredeck. We also have a 3.5 HP 4-stroke outboard. With two foot pumps, we have her in the water and underway in minutes. The following day we slid down river to Madisonville, tying up to the free city dock. We visited the maritime museum for a history of the area and it's shipbuilding heritage.

We departed the next day for South Harbor Marina in east New Orleans where Joe and Maribeth Hagan keep their boat, "Wanderlust". We were looking forward to joining them for a week of cruising. Mutual friends Mike and Pam Scott from Murfreesboro would be joining us for a few days. Since this was Halloween weekend, our first order of business was a haunted swamp tour in the Jean Lafitte National Park. It was fun to be slowly motored down a dark swamp and be entertained at scary stations along the way. The following day, we all sailed to Madisonville for a great evening of dining, returning the next day to join the Halloween festivities in New Orleans. This city knows how to throw a party! The streets were packed with the common and the outrageous. All doing a slow bar crawl thru the streets.

. The evening (next morning) was capped off with beignets and coffee at Cafe Du Monde. Mike and Pam had to head back home, so "*Le Ciel*" and "*Wanderlust*" headed for Lacombe Bayou. We travel upriver about 4 miles and anchored for the evening in a beautiful bend in the river. It was stormy the next morning as we decided to head a little further up the river to explore. Neptune had different plans for us, as we quickly dropped anchor when we noticed our engine overheating. It didn't take long to realize that a freeze plug had sprung a leak. With a quick call to Towboat US, we were tied in front of the Pontchartrain Yacht Club in Mandeville. It took 4 hours to get the bad plug out, walk to the parts store and get a new one (\$1.60), then install. The rest of the day was spent with Joe and MB in their dinghy, exploring the back bay. Along the way, we ask a local if there were alligators here, to which he replied, "sure are, see any ducks, do you?". We didn't!

With our friends leaving for home, it was time for "*Le Ciel*" to leave the "Crescent City" and head east to Mobile. When you first look at chart of South Louisiana, you can't help but be drawn to the 630 sq. miles of Lake Pontchartrain. It is actually a brackish estuary and the second largest inland lake in the U.S. (Salt Lake, Utah, the largest). This time of year, the wind swings from all directions, so we were able to sail most places. It's on closer examination that you notice the many small communities, along beautiful rivers and bayou's that border the lake. These are the real jewels... remote and scenic with Live Oaks, Spanish moss, Cypress trees and versatile wildlife, flora and fauna!

After sailing across Lake Pontchartrain, we entered the Rigolets, where we were boarded by the Coast Guard! We have been called and questioned many times in our many years of blue water sailing, but never boarded. It was a typical safety inspection where they checked our registrations, lifejackets, fire extinguishers, and head and we passed!



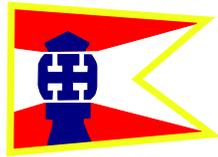
That evening, we anchored in West Mouth, at the east end of the Rigolets. The next day, we made our way to Ship Island, part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore. The following morning we headed north to Biloxi, Mississippi. At first we were disappointed that no slips were available because of a national kingfisher fishing tournament. We were directed to the little town of Ocean Springs, across the channel. We were pleasantly surprised to get to know this small town with its artesian stores and great restaurants. We could only enter and leave at high tide, but the facilities and town were fantastic. Horn Island was our next destination. We had tried to kayak there years ago and didn't make it. This was our chance to put our feet on this beautiful barrier island. We hiked for three hours and only covered about 10% of the island. Our next stop was Petit Bois, followed by a great day of sailing past Dauphin Island and into Mobile Bay. While sailing up the bay, Foxy (dog) slipped over the side while chasing dolphins, requiring a DOB (Dog Over Board) drill. The next day was foggy and drizzly, matching our situation, when our head clogged up. It was a nasty job we had been putting off, but was now crucial. It's the part of cruising that is definitely NOT glamorous! Later that day, we made the short trip to the marina and drove back home to Old Hickory to join family and friends for Thanksgiving. We will miss Lake Pontchartrain and Mississippi Sound as we start our next leg south to Fort Myers, Florida.

Sea ya!

Thom and Ceile Garrison

**Submissions for the Anchorline are due by the 20th of the month.**

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**Harbor Island Yacht Club**  
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Senior Governor—Mike Birk  
Governor— Gene Lovelace  
Junior Governor—Drew Griswold

TO:

    **Schedule of Events**    

**FEBRUARY 2012**

Sat- 4	Winter Series Race 5
Sat- 5	Laser Frostbite Race 5
Tues- 7	HIYC Board Meeting
Sat- 11	South East Regional
Sun-12	Sailing Summit
Sun- 12	Laser Frostbite Race 6
Sat- 18	Winter Series Race 6
Sun-19	Laser Frostbite Race 7
Sat- 25	Winter Series Race 7
Sun- 26	Laser Frostbite Race 8

**MARCH 2012**

Sat- 3	March Winds Regatta
Sun- 11	Daylight Savings Time Begins
Sat- 17	Cully Cobb 50K
Sat- 24	Spring Cleanup Day