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Southeast Regional Sailing and Yacht Club Summit



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CELEBRATE the TENNESSEAN REGATTA !

Saturday April 14, 2012

Harbor Island Yacht Club
Old Hickory, Tennessee

7 pm – 11 pm

- \$5 cover per person
- Regatta participants and crew
GET IN FREE!



BBQ & Live Band!

...for HIYC, PPYC, V15 sailors of racers, dinghies,
cruisers, or whatever makes you happy!

R.S.V.P. by Monday April 9, 2012

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If you want to crew, or need crew, please contact Judy Netherton
(insail101@gmail.com) or Gene Lovelace (lovelace.gene@gmail.com).



Friends and fellow sailors,

I'm hopeful you share my optimism that our winter was pleasantly short and March winds will be warm, steady and out of the South. For many of us who enjoy Bruce Richard's commentary of each week's Laser Frostbite Series, it would seem our only "real" winter comes every Sunday afternoon where temps have plummeted relative to our warmer and much sunnier weekdays these past two months.

At the time of this writing, the Kent Martin Winter Series will soon be wrapping up with a solid field of 17 boats racing every weekend. It's great to see a growth in the Heavy B fleet this series with additions from the JAM fleet moving up and notably single handed racing by Randall Butler and frequently (but not always as he reports it) Rafal Ablamowicz. Thanks Kent for kicking off the series with Breakfast and faithfully Chairing the race plus managing as PRO every weekend of the series.

Our Warterfield March Winds Regatta will be March 3rd (about the same time this issue of the Anchorline is getting to most of our mailboxes.) March Winds has historically been a 2-Day cruiser regatta held in commemoration of our 1983 Commodore Charley Warterfield. Much to the disappointment of some, this year we scheduled the March Winds to be a 1-Day (Saturday) only race. Along with heartfelt apologies to those who object, I feel the club deserves to know why it was changed and ask for meaningful input for future racing events at HIYC.

In efforts to resolve issues that cause light turnout to most our signature regattas, Rear Commodore Desforges and I have heard from a significant number of people that 2-day regatta's were a difficult commitment. We heard this from our racers (many who were no longer showing up for races), our race committee who were tasked to find volunteers to run the regattas, and important to us, a number of sailboat owners who we were encouraging to join us on the race course. We had a number of people who would say they could race on Saturday, but they had church or family activities that made Sunday an issue for them. So this year, When I met with the Race Committee, a decision was made to have a maximum of 2, 2-day regattas and that they would be the March Winds and the McDougal. When the Calendar was presented, there was strong support to keep the Tennessean a 2-day regatta, so we dutifully changed the Tennessean to a 2-day regatta and subsequently changed the March Winds to a 1-day regatta.

It is with deep regrets that a couple of weeks ago when I was asked to continue the March Winds as a 2-day regatta, time was so short and so much of our communications had already been published that the change was not something so easy to do. Very soon, I will get to each member of the club a survey asking you for an opinion on this and possibly other subjects. I will tell you now, that EVERYONE's opinion counts and matters. With regards to scheduling our regattas however, members who have been showing up for races will (and should) have the ultimate decision on how these races are scheduled in the future.

The Cully Cobb 50k is March 17th. I'd like to throw out a challenge now to plan hard and make every effort to join us on the race course with this legend of Old Hickory Lake. Cully is our most senior active member with a join date of April 4th, 1961. Cully, We are blessed by your presence.

Please make plans now to join us March 24th for our Spring Cleanup Day. I will have more to tell you about this in our weekly email notes. Plan to be at the club at 8:30 am for assignments. We will have Hot Dogs and Beverages at noon and Mrs. Elsie has again promised to make her World Famous slaw.

Lets continue making GREAT memories in 2012!

Rick Smith | HIYC Commodore

Welcome New Members

John Lynn Dortch



I am 65 years old. I work in the broadcast radio field as a broadcast engineer specializing in directional antenna systems. Currently I am employed by Michael Patton and Associates of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. My hobbies include radio (WB4NLD), flying (N83AD), computer software design, and sailing. I live in Kingston Springs, Tennessee with my two cats, Pussyfoot and Mischief.

Hunter Poirier



Hunter was born and raised in the Nashville area. A graduate of Currey Ingram Academy in Brentwood, he now attends Vol State in Gallatin. He has always had an interest in weather and plans to transfer to Western Kentucky to pursue a degree in meteorology. His hobbies, other than sailing, include working with computers and photography. He has also volunteered at both Currey Ingram and Vol State with the broadcast and media departments. He currently volunteers at the Mt. Juliet Animal Shelter mostly working weekend adoption fairs. He attended sail camp as a student and again as a volunteer and assistant this last year. Hunter sails with the Sea Scouts every chance he gets. He also helps the club out with the power boats as well as working race committee. Hunter earned his Eagle Scout rank with Boy Scout Troop 1204 at St. Stephen Catholic Community. He lives in Mt. Juliet with his parents, David and Debbie, as well as his younger brother and sister, Hayden and Hannah.

Bob Patin



Bob Patin spent the first 30 years of his career as a professional musician (keyboards), touring worldwide with Jerry Reed, Crystal Gayle, the Everly Brothers, and Ray Price. He has played on thousands of recordings, including albums by Alabama, Mel Tillis, Crystal Gayle, Sawyer Brown, Pam Tillis, Jerry Reed, Ray Price, and many others. He has played for four U.S. Presidents and appeared with hundreds of recording artists. In the late 90s Bob formed Longterm Solutions LLC, which hosts websites and databases for clients all over the world; he designs database systems for a wide variety of clients, most recently the Titanic Museums in Branson, Missouri and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Bob lives in Brentwood, Tennessee with his son Steven.

Tom Gammon



Nashville native recently relocated back to Vanderbilt Rd. from Lyles, TN. Tom has been self-employed over the years as a hair stylist and hair color educator. Tom was also employed by the Metro Schools Transportation Department for over 10 years. Tom enjoys gardening, rare flowers and is a world traveler. Tom is looking forward to his membership with HIYC and furthering his sailing experience.

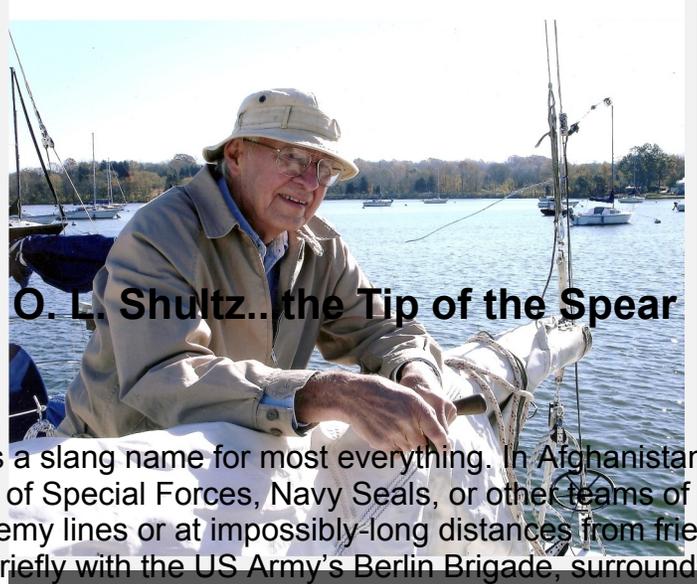
James Gammon

James and Judy are engaged to be married and have wedding plans scheduled in Snow Basin Utah on March 20th. They will have a modest reception on April 21st at HIYC.



Judy is a TN native UT Alumni and has a Master's Degree from Austin Pea State University. Judy has been in Elementary Education her entire teaching career with time spent in TN, MO and FL. Judy has recently retired from the FL School System after 23 years in Elementary Education at Sandpiper Elementary School in Boca Raton, FL. She looks forward to again becoming a resident of TN and enjoying new friendships with HIYC members.

James is a semi-retired Advertising Director for AutoGraphic Publishing Co., Inc. where he was part owner of the locally owned business since it's founding in 1988. James also enjoys hunting, fishing and working on his "Play Farm" in Kingston Springs. Having lived on Vanderbilt Rd. for over 20 years being an avid fisherman, James has always had the desire to learn to sail. Now being a member of HIYC he plans on fulfilling that dream.



O. L. Shultz.. the Tip of the Spear

In the Army, there is a slang name for most everything. In Afghanistan or Iraq, you all have heard of small teams of Special Forces, Navy Seals, or other teams of US Military specialists who operate far behind enemy lines or at impossibly-long distances from friendly troop support. In the Cold War, when I served briefly with the US Army's Berlin Brigade, surrounded in the middle of Communist East Germany and outnumbered 18 to one by nearby Soviet military forces, we realized the vulnerability of such elite forces, and relished our slang title, "the Tip of the Spear."

As a young, intrepid Captain, our mild-mannered friend, O. L. Shultz, served as "the Tip of the Spear," "flying the hump" over the Himalaya Mountains and then leading US soldiers fighting and providing radio support to a Chinese army against the Japanese near Guiyang, China, many thousands of miles from any US Army or Marine support. Captain Shultz won the Bronze Star for heroism in combat, at the head of his troops, for whom he was a father-figure and (although barely into his twenties) undoubtedly was referred-to as "the Old Man." (The Commanding Officer is almost always "the Old Man" to his troops.)

At War's end, this glamorous returning War Hero claimed the beautiful Elsie as his bride, and before long they were joined by daughter, Patti, and son, Tim.

A small-town Kentucky boy with an Electrical Engineering Degree from the University of Kentucky, after the War O. L. rose quickly through the ranks of Southern Bell in Louisville, New York, Atlanta, Natchez and Nashville, where he retired in 1981. A technical genius, O. L. could repair most any complicated piece of machinery or electronic apparatus; and his expertise with amateur radio (W4LMN) gained him friends all over the world. He attained a pilot's license in 1959 and was an active pilot in his own plane for many years.

OL and Elsie shared a major life interest in sailing, both at Harbor Island Yacht Club and in the islands of the Caribbean. Anne and I joined them on their sloop, Respite, for the Hundred Mile Race on Kentucky Lake many years ago, and over twenty-five years later, we still have pleasant memories of that adventure. As he had earlier done for the US Army and for Southern Bell Telephone Company, he devoted all his intellect, interest and support to building one of the finest yacht club facilities in the inland Southeast. At HIYC, O. L. served in almost every position of leadership culminating in a very successful year serving his friends as HIYC Commodore in 1978.

O. L. was an enthusiastic and generous friend to all, and would freely give of his time, his advice, his money, his labor, and finally, at age 91 and having fairly-recently continued to win races, as his leukemia made sailing difficult, he gave his beloved Morgan 30' racing sloop, Respite, to a couple who had been his and Elsie's good friends for many decades. Few in our midst have ever made such a significant gift...but many Club members observed, "That is just the sort of generosity we all had come to expect of this truly great man!" We have been privileged to have O. L. Shultz among us...and he will be long remembered.

Hail and Farewell!

Fred Beesley

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

Hot Dogs and Beverages will be served following the race for all racers and crew, compliments of the board.

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](http://hiyc.org/Regatta/Waterfield%20March%20Winds/MarchWindsNoticeOfRace.pdf)



Cully Cobb 50K

In 1999, HIYC members decided to honor Cully Cobb; one of the founding members of the club. Cully continues to be a perfect example of what we at HIYC should stand for. He has served this club and the community in so many ways, it is impossible to list them. He is also one of the most successful racers we have ever had at this club and continues to win in his tried and true "Chloe". Come out and race and share in the history of this club, by participating in the Cully Cobb 50K.

March 17, 2012

8:00 Registration

9:00 Skippers' Meeting

10:15 Warning Signal for Start

Trophy Presentation at the Next HIYC Quarterly Meeting



SAILOR'S MARK YOUR CALENDARS

April 14th & 15th THE TENNESSEAN CRUISER REGATTA

April 28th & 29th THE SPRING OPEN REGATTA

Stay tuned to your April Anchorline for Schedules and Registration Info.



Wood Dock		Concrete Dock		Plastic Dock		Causeway Dock		Temporary Slips Harbor Master: Greg Theriot		Moorings	
Adm: Allen Mirse		Adm: Dave Desforjes		Adm: Neil Cunningham		Adm: Stephen Mitchell					
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	12/12/2006	O'Dell	7/16/1995	Smokler	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson		
8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	2/12/2007	Andrews	8/15/1995	Asgeirsson	12/12/2006	O'Dell		
9/12/1995	Thomas	11/11/2003	Hardesty	4/16/2007	Lovelace	9/12/1995	Thomas	2/12/2007	Andrews		
10/12/1995	Osborne	11/13/2006	Latour	5/11/2007	Martin D.	10/12/1995	Osborne	4/10/2007	Green		
11/11/2003	Hardesty	12/12/2006	O'Dell	7/9/2007	Amos	11/11/2003	Hardesty	4/16/2007	Lovelace		
11/13/2006	Latour	2/12/2007	Andrews	10/2/2007	Jordan	11/13/2006	Latour	5/11/2007	Martin D.		
12/12/2006	O'Dell	4/10/2007	Green	10/3/2007	Grissom	12/12/2006	O'Dell	7/9/2007	Amos		
2/12/2007	Andrews	4/16/2007	Lovelace	4/1/2008	Markey	2/12/2007	Andrews	9/10/2007	Knapp		
4/10/2007	Green	5/11/2007	Martin D.	4/3/2008	Putnam	4/10/2007	Green	10/2/2007	Jordan		

MOORING FLEET MEETING

If you have a boat on a mooring this pertains to you. The Board has appointed a committee to make recommendations regarding the Mooring Fleet. This committee has scheduled a meeting of the Mooring Fleet on **Saturday March 3, 2012 at 4.30 PM** to report their recommendations to the fleet . This will be an important meeting requiring your input regarding several issues, including financial, to be taken back to the Board and you are requested to be present if at all possible.

NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE—NOTICE

Quarterly Meeting and Potluck Dinner

Sunday, April 1, 2012

Social Time 5:30 P.M. Dinner 6:00 P.M.

Bring Your favorite Dish, Salad or Dessert and Drink.

Meeting 7:00 PM

Main agenda item : 2012 Fiscal Budget

PROXY FORM

I, _____ an Active member of Harbor Island Yacht Club, entitled to vote at the Quarterly meeting, do hereby constitute and appoint _____ as my proxy to attend the Quarterly meeting to be held on **April 01, 2012**, or the continuation or adjournment thereof, with full power to vote and act for me in my name, place and stead, to the same extent and with the same effect as if I were personally present. Any proxy or proxies I have heretofore given to any person or persons whatsoever are hereby revoked.

Signed _____ Date _____

Mail to: Dave Brandon, 6016 Foxland Dr., Brentwood, TN 37027 email: Secretary@hiyc.org

From Nashville to Knoxville aboard *White Bird* Cruising the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers

One of the great things about HIYC is our location on Old Hickory Lake and our proximity to an amazing network of inland waterways. In 1993, Maribeth and I took our two small daughters down the Cumberland River to Lake Barkley, through the canal to Kentucky Lake, and then up the Tennessee River all the way to Knoxville. Jessi was 5; Molly was 3.

By water, it is 819 statute miles from HIYC to Knoxville. We tried hard to sail as much of that as possible, and we managed to sail almost 300 miles of the total distance. There are ten dams and locks between HIYC and Knoxville. We left May 8, 1993 and arrived at Neyland Stadium for the Tennessee-Vanderbilt football game in late November.

I had dreamed of a long cruise on our little boat, but could never get more than a few days away from work at a time. Then I realized that we could travel all the way to Knoxville by river in short hops – never more than a week. And we'd never be more than a 3 or 4 hour drive from home.



Sailing Under I-24, Nickajack Lake

White Bird was our 1979 Buccaneer 25. We had 5 feet of headroom and a v-berth large enough for both daughters. Maribeth and I slept on the double berth made by dropping the dining table. At night, we piled all our other belongings on the starboard settee. We had a portable alcohol stove and a charcoal grill to cook on, a porta-potty with a 4 gallon holding tank, and an oil-burning anchor lamp. We were powered by a 14-year old 9.9 horsepower Chrysler outboard motor that ran at one speed only – wide open. Counting the jerry jug, we could carry 11 gallons of gasoline. A sea kayak served as our dinghy. We had a handheld VHF radio, but the battery was persistently dead, and we had no way to charge it. I don't think we ever spoke by radio to a lock master. Instead, we pulled up to the lock wall and pulled the cord, which works just fine.



Boat Rats, Guntersville Lake

It took a total of eight separate trips to reach Knoxville. In early May, we took a long weekend to reach Green Turtle Bay on Lake Barkley. Then, a month later, I got a week's vacation to explore Kentucky Lake and move White Bird up the Tennessee River to Pickwick Landing State Park. Then a weekend to Lucy's Branch on Lake Wheeler, followed by

another weekend to Ditto's landing in Huntsville. We took the long July 4th weekend to travel between Huntsville and Hales Bar, just downstream of Chattanooga. By then we had learned to survive the 98° heat by regularly pouring buckets of river water over our heads.

In late August, we took a weekend to travel through the Tennessee River Gorge to Chattanooga, where we spent a rowdy Saturday night, before motoring further upstream to cool, beautiful Sale Creek on Chickamauga Lake. The long Labor Day weekend got us to Blue Springs Marina on Watts Bar Lake. This is a gorgeous lake, the secret jewel of the Tennessee River. It is deep, undeveloped, and rich with beautiful anchorages.

In early October, we got to Fort Loudon Lake where we could see leaves changing colors in the distant Smoky Mountains. And finally, our 8th leg – a rainy, chilly, foggy motor to downtown Knoxville on Thanksgiving weekend. We tied up along with the Vol Navy at Calhoun's Restaurant. A friend got us tickets to the football game. Tennessee won, 62-14.

The journey was possible only because of the generous help of HIYC friends who gave us rides, helped shuttle cars, and even trailered White Bird back to HIYC. To Kent Martin, Ron and Priscilla Thweat and others, we remain grateful.

For us, it was a grand trip, a real family adventure. Maribeth and I had become a real team. Our daughters had become little boat rats. All of us had our eyes opened to a whole river world that I never before knew existed.

-- Joe Hagan

From the Harbor Master,

At HIYC, we are experiencing some growing pains. We are beginning a program to make club owned boats available to members. We have a new fleet of Vanguard 15 sailboats and we have a new fleet of RC Lasers using our harbor.

To facilitate our changing needs we will be trying to maximize our dock and lot usage. This will result in a reduction in dock and lot space available to store rowing dinghies and canoes. To meet the needs of our mooring fleet we are going to provide club owned dinghies that will be shared by all and this will eliminate the need for each mooring occupant to have a dinghy. We plan to use a combination of donated dinghies and purchased dinghies in addition to the 13' whaler that is available now. If you have a dinghy you would like to donate for this purpose please let me know. The Mooring Fleet is also looking at some other options for more powered dinghies. If a member still wishes to store their dinghy or canoe at HIYC we will provide a place for that but it will not be on a dock or in a sailboat parking space.

If you currently have a boat stored in this general area, and use it to get to your mooring, please identify this boat by putting your name on the boat. If you have a boat stored there and do not need it to get to your mooring, please either remove the boat from HIYC or get with me to find an alternative place to store it on top of the hill. If you have a boat stored in this general area and are on a private dock or in one of HIYC's lots, please either remove the boat from HIYC or get with me to find an alternate storage area.

We will be inspecting the dinghies and canoes for names on cleanup day, March 24th and will assume any unlabeled boats to be abandoned. If you have a dinghy/canoe/other boat at the club and cannot get there by March 24th, please email me at harbormaster@hiyc.org or call me at (615) 578-3084.

Thank You for your help and patience with this project,
Greg Theriot, Harbor Master

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.



Sea Scout News



Watching and learning. That's what I continue to do while working with our Scouts. And I continue to be amazed by these fine youth. Six months ago we had elections for youth positions. The young lady that was elected as Boatswain was in my mind a fine follower but no leader. Then at the next meeting she took charge. And I do mean she took charge. She came prepared with notes and a full agenda and ran the meeting like a professional. And she continued that way for all the meetings and activities she was involved in.

When properly done (by the book) we have elections every six months. And a couple of weeks ago we had elections again. This time I was very disappointed at the choice made by the youth for Boatswain. In the background all the adults were talking about how it's going to be a hard six months. This kid is a foot ball player and does not even have a computer at home. We do a lot of prep for meetings etc. via email. How are we going to make this happen? And watching this young man it has become clear he is just along for the fun stuff. But then at his first meeting he simply blew us away. I have since learned that he was captain of the foot ball team and highly looked up to. He also has a 4.0 at school. Can this be the same young man I was just talking about? But then that's one of the great things about this organization where the youth are given the opportunity to show there stuff. Yes we train them but then they take it and run with it. And that's the way it is supposed to be. Yep I'm still watching and learning and so proud.

In last months news letter I talked about how busy these kids are. Within our Ship there are youth that are associated with three other Venturing Crews and even another Ship. The weekend of February 18th almost all of our youth were involved in a big adventure at Latimer Scout camp in East Tennessee. They were taking part in something called a Klondike Derby. In the derby the kids pull dog sleds that they have built around a course. On the sleds they have all of their equipment for the 18 challenges they will compete in plus all their camping equipment. It was a two day event covering 5 miles and was very challenging for all involved. We are very proud that three of the eleven teams of 6 youth have members in Sea Scout Ship 851. These being Sea Scout Ship 851, Sea Scout Ship 911 and Venturing Crew 263. And I am proud to announce that the winning team was Venturing Crew 263 of which four of the six members are also Sea Scouts with 851. Additionally at the awards ceremony for the event two very special awards were given. Sea Scouts Melissa Paris and Cory Walker were presented with the Venturing Silver award. Very few youth achieve this award and we are very proud of them.

So what's next. All of our youth have been working very hard on rank advancement. We hope within the next few weeks to hold a bridge of honor and present the awards to the youth which they will put on their uniforms. And then hopefully we'll be spending some time on the water again soon.

If interested in seeing pictures of the Klondike derby go to:

<https://picasaweb.google.com/Andy.Griswold/Klondike2012>

The slide show at the beginning contains all of the pictures with music.

Andy and Cathy Griswold

BOATS FOR SALE

- ◆ Sea Scouts have boats for sale Contact Andy for details
- ◆ Rafal Ablamowicz is selling his 1979 Seafarer 23. For more info please email rblamowicz@tntech.edu or call (931)525-6481.
- ◆ Rick Smith is selling his 1988 Catalina 30-TR "Spirit" New Custom Sails and New Bottom (both in July 2011) For details and inventory call 615-482-0840 or email rsmith@gobbb.org

Southeast Regional Sailing and Yacht Club Summit



The SE Regional Sailing and Yacht Club Summit was held in Nashville on February 11 & 12, 2012. There were 82 attendees representing 15 yacht and sailing clubs through out the southeast. It was organized by HIYC and PPYC and emceed by Marc Fortune of Nashville Sailing Foundation. The theme was centered around Nicholas Hayes' award winning and bestselling book "Saving Sailing" which is a must read for every sailor. Jack Gierhart, Executive Director of US Sailing, gave a great message at dinner on Saturday night and there was much conversation regarding increasing participation in sailing, racing, and other aspects of our sport. For an excellent review of the summit, see Ashley Sukalski's interview with the New Orleans YC at www.noyc.org. Thanks to all who attended and worked to make this event happen.

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

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Junior Governor—Drew Griswold

TO:

    **Schedule of Events**    

MARCH 2012

Sat - 3 **March Winds Regatta**

Sun -11 **Daylight Savings
Time Begins**

Tues -13 **Board Meeting**

Sat- 17 **Cully Cobb 50K**

Sat- 24 **Spring Cleanup Day**

APRIL 2012

Sun - 1 **Quarterly Meeting**

Sat - 14 **The Tennessean Regatta**

Sat - 14 **Tennessean Regatta Party**

Sun - 15 **The Tennessean Regatta**

Sat - 28 **Music City Marathon**

Sat - 28 **Spring Open Regatta**

Sun - 29 **Spring Open Regatta**