

THE **ANCHORLINE**

Harbor Island Yacht Club

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Traditional Frostbite Series Continues!

Repaving HIYC Parking Lot Requires Additional Capital

Club relies on previous financing method— “The Plan”

As our more senior members are well aware, when HIYC needs short-term money for an important project, we usually don't borrow from a bank. Since the construction of our Clubhouse, we have relied on volunteer loans in the form of “Certificate Investments” from our members. With the current plan to spend almost \$70,000 to pave the North Lot, the Board is now asking the membership to approve at the 30 March Quarterly Meeting, a Fifth Phase of “The Plan” that has been so successful in the past. For a full description of previous phases of “The Plan” see Section 10 of the HIYC Yearbook. As in the past, these investments are purely voluntary and will be repaid in no more than two years. All past redemptions have been made on time and no one has ever lost a penny. Certificates are a badge of honor. Past phases of “The Plan” have been over-subscribed, and this time just forty (40) \$500 certificates will be offered, first come, first-serve, raising a total of \$20,000. The remainder of the \$70,000 Paving Project cost will be covered from money currently in hand. Here is a summary of the details:

1. No interest is paid, but if you invest in two \$500 certificates for \$1,000, you become a “Certificate Member” and for each year your certificates are outstanding, your annual dues will be reduced by \$70 plus sales tax of \$6.48, or a quarterly reduction of \$17.50 plus sales tax of \$1.62. Likewise, for each \$500 certificate, your annual dues will be reduced by \$35 plus sales tax of \$3.24, or a quarterly reduction of \$8.75 plus sales tax of \$0.81. When your certificates are redeemed, your dues and sales tax go back to the normal level.

2. In March, 2015, twenty (20) certificates will be chosen by lot for redemption in April, except that any members who have resigned, died or pleaded financial necessity automatically will be included in the twenty redemptions for that year. In the past, many members have asked that their certificates NOT be redeemed, but they must be redeemed if chosen by lot. The Board has the authority to redeem faster if it is in the best interest of the Club.

3. Expected Schedule:

March 1 – Anchorline announcement of The Plan – Phase Five

April 1 - Deadline for written bids for \$500 certificates to be in the Treasurer's hands

March 30 - Quarterly Membership Meeting approves “The Plan Phase Five.”

April 2 - Board announces names of successful bidders for 40 certificates

April 7 - Certificate money in Treasurer's hands or unpaid certificates go to waiting list

April 8 - Waiting list payers have 24 hours to pay; Board Meets and approves all payments

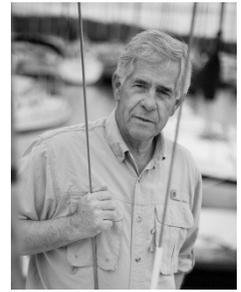
April 9 - Payers' April 1 bills adjusted; Board has the funds for Paving Project

March 2015 - Drawing lots for twenty (20) 2015 certificate redemptions

April 2015 - Twenty (20) 2015 certificate redemptions

April 2016—Redemption of final twenty (20) certificates

Respectfully submitted,
Fred Beesley, Treasurer



Commodore's Comments

We are finally seeing some changes in the weather, and spring is just around the corner. As March approaches, we see a flurry of activity on the calendar. By the time you read this, the Warterfield March Winds Regatta will be upon us and we will be up to our gunnels in Sailing Seminars and planning the Cully Cobb 50K. Following those will be the spring clean-up day on the 22nd, with an RC Regatta in the afternoon, and the Vandy Invitational Regatta on the 29th. In the midst of all this, an army of volunteers are working on the Alive Hospice O.L. Shultz Regatta Weekend.

In addition, we are hard at work on all the projects I mentioned last month. Members are signing up for the new C Dock, bids are coming in to pave the north lot, and work is progressing on a new Website. Yes, the club has a lot going on and we look forward to seeing you getting your boats ready for spring sailing.

The Board has settled into the routine of doing the club's business. We voted to increase the number of times the house is cleaned to twice a month, on a regular basis. We had work done on the plumbing and hopefully that improves your experience. We are working on the budget to be presented to you at the March 30th quarterly meeting, and we approved the use of "The Plan" to help pay for the paving of the north lot. Details of "The Plan" can be found in Fred Beesley's announcement in this Anchorline.

We are a volunteer club and I am grateful for all of you who have stepped up to make all this happen. Since we don't have hot and cold running services with a paid staff to manage them, it takes a lot of volunteers to make this club run smoothly. When you have the opportunity to thank someone for their efforts, take a moment to do that. Also, if you would like to find a place that you can contribute, there are plenty of opportunities for you. This month, a special thanks to Beth and John Marshall (Social Chairs) for making the Wine Tasting Party such a success. It was well attended and was a class act.

Finally, Judy Netherton has worked her magic and brought us two new families this month, James & Jessica McCann, as well as Todd Cole and his children, Alexandra & Michael. If you run into them, make them feel welcome.

Good Sailing!

Dave Brandon

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Saturday, March 8, 2014
Check-in: 8:30 am, Seminar: 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Skipper: \$115, Additional Crew: \$85
Junior Sailors and Students: \$50
Lunch: \$10 per Person

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Save the date—
Sat/Sun March 29/30



ADVANCED
RACE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Our friends at PPYC are sponsoring a two day seminar on race management next month. Lead instructor is Tim Rumptz, Area Race Officer for US Sailing. There are a few more seats available (\$30 plus course materials). For more info, contact Ian Montgomery at imontgomery43@hotmail.com or at 202-8998.



Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa

by

Water G. Rat

I previously reported that two Club members were licensed captains: Steve Vague and Bill Riner. After learning that there are more, I was flogged and keel hauled by our nasty editor and now print the corrections. Other Club members with Captain's licenses are J.B. Copeland, Chris DeCroce, Scott Howard and Howard Toole. My apologies....

Sail Camp 2014—our 26th year!

This year's camp will be held in June, with 4 one week sessions, beginning June 7.

Campers from 7 to 15 are invited to enroll at: NashvilleSailingFoundation.org

For additional call or write Marc Fortune, 260-7405 or Marc@MarcFortune.com

Alive Hospice O. L. Shultz Regatta Weekend
"We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust the sails."



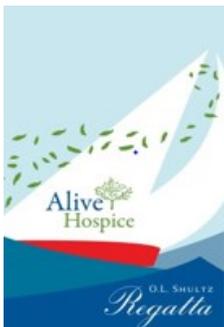
ON-LINE EARLY REGISTRATION FOR CRUISER REGATTA BEGINS MARCH 1! Register by April 1 and receive a free meal. www.regattanetwork.com/event/7916#_home (link will be in Feb 28 eblast)

The Alive Hospice O. L. Shultz Regatta is a collaborative effort between Alive Hospice of Middle Tennessee and Harbor Island Yacht Club. Alive Hospice is one of the nation's oldest non-profit hospices and HIYC is one of the oldest sailing clubs in Tennessee. Replacing the Tennessean, we join other regional Hospice Regattas across the country in the National Hospice Regatta Alliance. www.hospiceregattas.org

In Honor of O. L. Shultz Commodore of HIYC in 1978, and served by Alive Hospice in 2013. The Regatta has been named in his honor by the HIYC Board. O. L.'s wife Elsie, daughter Patti, and HIYC members have taken an active role, along with Alive Hospice, in planning this exciting weekend.

"O.L. 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." -- Fred Beesley

Did you know a case of malaria led O. L. to sailing, he was on the elite military force referred to as "Tip of the Spear", and he invented the laundry basket Spinaker! More to come in April!



ABOUT THE EVENTS:

Splash Party, April 10—A kick-off "Nautical" dinner/entertainment gala will be hosted by Alive Hospice at The Bridge Building (LP Field). Invitations with response cards to be mailed to HIYC members March 1.
Cruiser Regatta, April 12-13—ON-LINE SIGN UP begins March 1.
Open Regatta, April 26-27—The HIYC Vanguard fleet and the J-22 Circuit have committed to this weekend. Watch for the SIGN-UP link to this race in upcoming Friday email blasts.

Memorial Burgees—The HIYC Sea Scouts will open the Regatta weekend on April 12 with a special ceremony presenting Memorial Burgees signed in honor of a loved one. The Burgees will be attached and flown on racing boats during the Regatta. Details will be in a future HIYC email blast as to how you can reserve a Burgee in honor of a loved one. Thanks to member John Taylor of Minuteman Press for sponsoring the Burgees!

Hats Off to HIYC Celebration, April 12—Celebrate HIYC's 54th anniversary with a sit-down meal and cake and enjoy a Sailor-Style Silent Auction to benefit Alive Hospice. Wear your favorite hat in honor of O. L., who was rarely seen without his trademark bucket hat. Details on reservations in future HIYC email blasts. Thanks to Houston's for sponsoring this meal in memory of Jerry Houston.

Proceeds from the Splash Party and HIYC events will benefit Alive Hospice, who provides \$1 million in unreimbursed services throughout Middle Tennessee.



Sea Scout News



In last month's article I mentioned the fact that our Sea Scouts often get involved in district activities with other Venturing units. And the weekend of February 15th we were once again out of town on a grand 'venturing' adventure. This being a Klondike derby which was held at the Latimer Scout camp located next to Fall Creek Falls state park in East Tennessee. So what is a Klondike derby? In our case teams of five or six youth build dog sleds and then pull them around a course taking them over hills and through streams loaded with all their supplies needed for the two day adventure. All the while having stops with challenges for which the teams get points. They are judged on things like team spirit, team yells, cooking, first aid, fire building and yes, even navigation. And the competition is tight. This year the cooking even included 'presentation' in addition to how good the food tasted. Note that 'presentation' was not in the rules. But as I said competition was tight and all the teams were doing everything they could to get points.

This was the fourth Klondike derby held at Latimer by the Middle Tennessee Council of the Boy Scouts. And the fourth one that Sea Scout Ship 851 has attended. Note that in the past we have pushed to get enough youth to make up one team. But this year we ended up with enough for two teams. Thus two weeks before the event there was a push to get a second sled built so that the second team could participate. This sled was built totally by the boys and even had lighting under the sled. Like you'll often see under cars owned by youth around town. It was really cool but it was no surprise that the lighting was not working at the end of the event. These are sleds and they were going over some pretty rough trails!

There were 17 teams at this year's derby. Some driving as much as 200 miles to get there. The Sea Scout teams representing HIYC being the 'Pirates' and 'Killer Kraken of Klondike'. And when all the points were added up at the end of the derby, the Sea Scout team 'Pirates' had the most points giving them first place. But the 'Killer Kraken of Klondike' were not far behind with only 7 fewer point placing them in 5th place. Sweet!!!

The OL Schultz Hospice regatta is coming up quickly. And the Scouts have been asked to come up with something special for presenting the Hospice memorial flags. Already the kids have been working on this. I'll not spoil it by saying what they are doing, all I can say is YOU NEED TO BE THERE!!! And you need to help support this fund raising effort by purchasing a hospice flag. It's a \$100 tax deductible donation for a wonderful cause.

So now it's time for some sailing.

Andy & Cathy Griswold

NOTICE OF RACE

The Cully Cobb 50K Regatta - March 15, 2014

INVITATION - Harbor Island Yacht Club cordially invites you to attend the, March 15, 2014 on Old Hickory Lake in Old Hickory.
HISTORY - 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.

RULES

The race will be governed by the *rules* as defined by [The Racing Rules of Sailing \(RRS\)](#).

Changes to the following RRS sections will be made for this race: 29.1 (Individual Recall), 32.2 (Shortening of Course after the Start), 35 (Time Limit and Scores), 42.3(h) (Propulsion-Exceptions), 61.1(a) (Informing the Protestee), 62.1(a) (Redress), A4.1 (Low Point Scoring System), A8.2 (Scoring - Series Ties), A11 (Scoring Abbreviations), Race Signal AP (Postponement).

SAILING INSTRUCTIONS - The Sailing Instructions will be available at registration. A draft is available at www.hiyc.org.

CLASSES - The following classes are anticipated for this event.

Heavy handicap class A: displacement above 5000, PHRF ratings of 134 or less, Spinnaker assumed.

Heavy handicap class B: displacement above 5000, PHRF ratings 135 and greater. Spinnaker assumed, but may sail without spinnaker and take a 12 second allowance. The decision to sail without spinnaker remains in effect for the current year.

Light handicap class. Displacement below 4999, Spinnaker assumed.

JAM class. Jib and Main only.

The Regatta Committee may combine or split classes at its sole discretion.

ELIGIBILITY AND ENTRY

The regatta will be open to all cruiser or racer/cruiser boats properly registered with HIYC. Participants may enter the race by completing registration at the table in the HIYC clubhouse before the skippers' meeting.

Each boat sailing in a handicap class must have an established PHRF rating that has been assigned by the HIYC-PHRF Committee. If your boat is not listed on the HIYC Ratings List, please submit a HIYC Rating Application prior to the regatta. To obtain a PHRF rating, please contact Peter Bennett at peter.bennett@Nissan-Usa.com

FEES - The Regatta registration fee is \$20.00

SCHEDULE - SATURDAY, March 15, 2014

8:00 am: Registration, Coffee and Donuts

9:00 am: Skippers' Meeting

10:15 am: Warning Signal

Trophy Presentation - next Quarterly Meeting

SCORING

Wind dependent HIYC-PHRF handicaps and Time-on-Time adjustment factors will be used.

Time Correction Formula (TCF) = $700/(f+PHRF)$ where $f = 650$ for light air, 550 for moderate air, and 450 for heavy air as assessed by the Race Committee.

Ties will be broken in favor of the boat with the lowest sum of corrected times for all races.

RACING

The racing will consist of a river distance course for all classes.

One race will constitute a series.

No races will be started in less than three (3) knots of sustained wind as determined by the Race Committee.

THE SITE, RACING AREA AND COURSE

[Harbor Island Yacht Club](#) will be the site of all shore-side activities.

The racing area is between mile Cumberland River 216.5 and mile 227 on [Old Hickory Lake](#). The Distance Course will begin at a starting line between mile 220 and mile 225. The course will be further described in the Sailing Instructions.

The course, set on Old Hickory Lake, may intersect the navigational channel. Commercial traffic (barges) and deep-draft craft in the channel have right-of-way over sailboats and must be treated with utmost respect. **When a boat sailing under these rules meets a vessel that is not, the rules of Part 2 (When Boats Meet) are replaced by the [Inland Navigation Rules](#). Any boat impeding the passage of a right-of-way vessel is subject to protest by the race committee or the protest committee.**

ON-THE-WATER COMMUNICATIONS - VHF radio channel 68 will be used by the Race Committee for warnings and communications to the competitors while on the water.

PRIZES - Trophies will be awarded for all classes to the top three (3) finishers.

WAIVER - Competitors in this event are participating entirely at their own risk. See RRS 4, Decision to Race. Competitors agree that the race organizers (organizing authority, race committee, protest committee, host club, sponsors, or any other organization or official) will not be responsible for damage to any boat or other property or the injury to any competitor, including death, sustained as a result of participation in this event. As an inducement to the race organizers to produce the regatta, each competitor agrees that by participating in this event each competitor is deemed to have waived all claims against and released the race organizers from any and all liability associated with such competitor's participation in this event to the fullest extent permitted by law and is deemed to have warranted that he has obtained this same release of the race organizers by each crew member.

INSURANCE - Each participating boat shall be insured with valid third-party liability insurance.

LAUNCHING & ACCESS - Launching, docking and hauling may be done at Harbor Island Yacht Club free of charge. Access to the club is through a security gate. Non-HIYC members may scroll down to and dial CLUB on the gate control panel and ask that it be opened.

FURTHER INFORMATION - For further information please contact Jim Waller, 615-385-0011 or send email to: jimwaller@bellsouth.net.

Ethics in Sailing

by Cully A. Cobb, Jr., M.D.

Crit Currie and Audrey Matteson caught me in a weak moment after the Bluenose Regatta and extracted an agreement to say a few words on this topic for the younger (read faster) generation. I speak from the survival position of three score years and ten; and the Lightning racing posture of two score and counting!

I have made fast, though not especially frequent, friends all over the place and among three generations of Lightning sailors in these years. Experience and friendships gained in the excitement and at times stress of small boat racing have to do with sharing moments of highest emotion, along with times of relaxation and marvelling at the wonders of nature. No one understands the elements as sailors do and no other sport is as finely tuned to the vagaries of the wind; sometimes soft, sometimes smashing, but always changing, always new.

If this is sounding like a sermon, that's what it is! The sailboat racing is something serious. No missionary is more zealous than a sailing partisan, especially one of the Lightning stripe.

We owe the sport, therefore, our best in effort, intellect and character. And mostly they are all there.

Sailing is a permanent learning process and any neurologist can tell you all about learning. As the brain nerves pick up myelin (insulation), in the first couple of years, suddenly there is memory. Instantly follows learning. The brain of a five year old is like fly paper. Any knowledge sticks if it passes near: the ability to talk, comprehend, add another spoken language, read, learn to shoot baskets, sail a boat. In late teens the flypaper begins to harden. Knowledge is added by grasping and clutching, not just passing by! One of the great things about sailing is that old and young can compete together (if not equally). There are enough overlapping variables so that a sailor of forty years and one of twenty-five feel like peers, and the camaraderie extends a lot further still. This is the mission thing, there is more to all this than boat speed alone.

There is really no more to be said about ethics. If this sport is to have the deep meaning we want it to have we can only give it our best. Our best of honor, fairness, fellowship. If the beauty of nature can be enhanced by a fleet of sailboats, it is our duty to see that mankind, God's greatest creation, in this case sailors, accept the responsibility to further enhance the scene with human virtues deserving the lineage from the sportsmen of Corinth. It should be the fairest of sports, both ways, and it is our duty to make it so.

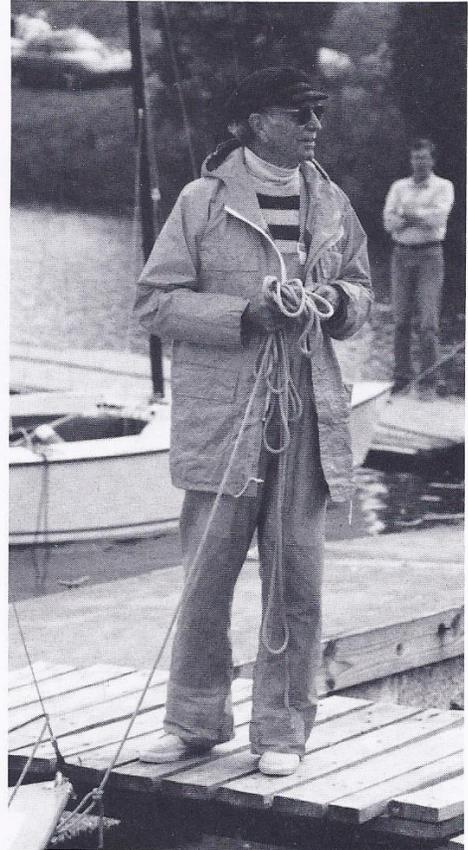


Photo by Janette Conaway

According to Dave Desforges,

In sailing, **heaving to** (to **heave to** and to **behave to**) is a way of slowing a sail boat's forward progress, as well as fixing the helm and sail positions so that the boat does not actively have to be steered. It is commonly used for a "break"; this may be to wait for the tide before proceeding, **to wait out a strong or contrary wind.**

For a solo or shorthanded sailor it can provide time to go below deck, to attend to issues elsewhere on the boat, or **for example to have a cocktail.**

Or, as William F. Buckley explains,

The wind catches the little trysail aft, and, because the tiller is held over to leeward, the boat's bow swings up into the wind. But, no sooner has it done so that it exposes the forward sail – the jib – to the wind. To lead a jib *aback* is to lead it, not to leeward, where it belongs, but to windward. In that way you reach out for the wind, catching it before you are headed directly into it. The wind's force is now trapped by the jib, propelling the bow back to leeward; but the moment it has moved a mere matter of inches, the aftersail has again caught the wind reversing the swing. A well balanced-boat, perfectly tuned, will heave to in such a way as to make the oscillation imperceptible. The wind is, quite simply, stymied; and you have become like a cork. There *is* forward motion (otherwise your rudder would be inoperative): but we are talking about two knots or so.

Dreamtime II in Grenada



If you've been having a hard time reaching Pam and Steve Vague or Marc Fortune, they spent the past week on this Amel 54. It was a tough job, but, someone had to do it.

"If you are a sailor, it is not a good thing to have a rock named after you."

Walter Cronkite

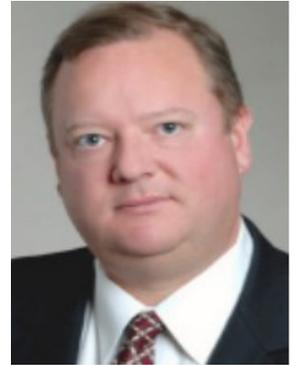
The following quote comes from Tom Day, the sailing master of Tamerlane, one of the two finishers of the first Bermuda Race in 1906. Anyone who has been offshore at night will understand this to their core. Anyone who hasn't, well, get out there and you'll get it, too.

The bow waves broke away on either side a mass of fire just as if her stem was a plough being driven through a field of glowing sparks. The red and green side lights showed like the eyes of a dragon, the spray, like the breath from the monster's nostrils, coloring as it drifted across the path of the beams. Except for the sound of the bow treading down the overtaken wave, nothing audible save a faint rustle of canvas – the song of the wind-satisfied sails. Boys, I wish you had been with me that night. Such a night puts into your being that life-love, that affection, nay, passion for existence, that gives to earth an enchantment so that all things assume an aspect of immutability, when the soul in its longing to share cries out in ecstasy, "let me live forever!"

New members

The Cole's

Todd Cole, born and raised in Fort Lauderdale, earned his BA from Brown University, his MBA from Emory University and his JD from Nova Southeastern University, Ft. Lauderdale. Todd is the founder of Cole Law Group, a law firm located in Brentwood, TN, that specializes in Family Law, Appellate Practice, Personal Injury, and General Litigation. In his spare time he enjoys tennis, target shooting, and walking his two dogs, Maxi (a Boxer) and Hershey (a very energetic British Labrador Retriever).



Todd resides in Mount Juliet with his daughter, Alexandra (17 yrs.), and his son, Michael (15 yrs.). Alexandra is a true sailing enthusiast, an avid photographer, works part-time at her father's law firm, and is completing her senior year of high school via a University of Missouri online program. Michael is a freshman in high school, enjoys sports and target shooting with his dad, and is looking forward to enjoying the many activities that HIYC has to offer. Both children love traveling to Denmark, where they have rela-



The McCann's



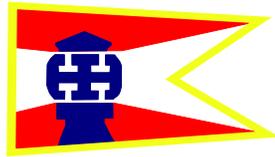
Jessica and I have lived in North Williamson County for thirty years. I have lived here most of my life, she is originally from Rome Georgia. We have four grown sons, two live in Nashville. I am an Executive Vice President at Avenue Bank and Jessica is an Interior Designer.

Ten years ago we bought our current boat, a Beneteau First 32s5 (named Down Island.) It is presently in Grand Rivers, KY and we are looking forward to bringing it to HIYC. Prior to moving the boat to Grand Rivers 1 1/2 years ago, we kept our boats on either Old Hickory or Percy Priest.

We have been boat people all of our lives and before getting our Beneteau First 32s5, we have previously owned a Beneteau First 210, a Beneteau First 310, and a Beneteau Oceanis 370.

We would like to thank everyone we have met at HIYC for the very warm welcome.

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Harbor Island Yacht Club

Located on Old Hickory Lake

Visit us On-line at www.HIYC.org

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Junior Governor— Bill Putnam



Schedule of Events



March 2014

Sat-1 March Winds Regatta
Fri - 7 V-15 Annual Meeting
Sat-8 North U Sailing Seminar
Tue-11 Board Meeting
Sat - 15 Cully Cobb 50k
Sat 22 - Spring Clean-up
Sat 22—VU Invitational regatta
Sun— 30 Quarterly meeting

April 2014

Tue – 8 Board Meeting
Thur –10 Hospice Regatta Dinner
Sat/Sun—12/13 OL Schulz Hospice Regatta
Sat/Sun 26/27 Spring Open

May 2014

Regattas in May: 10 & 26
Cheeseburger in Paradise May 26