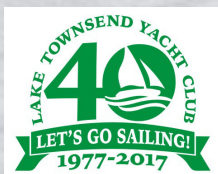


# Lake Townsend Yacht Club

# Tell Tales



July 2017



Linda Heffernan (L)  
and Annette Grefe—  
photo by Uwe Heine

**Summer SAILstice  
Governor's Cup (aka Wayfarer Eastern Championship)  
July Racing Recap  
Sailing the World Masters in New Zealand**

# Let's Go Sailing!

<b>Social Sailing</b>	<b>July 29 (changed from the 22nd)</b>	<b>LTYC</b>
<b>Summer Racing Series</b>	<b>Aug. 12 &amp; 13</b>	<b>Lake Townsend</b> (Sunday, the 13th Pirate Battle Regatta!)
<b>VA Gov. Cup</b>	<b>Aug. 5 &amp; 6</b>	<b>Gloucester, VA</b>
<b>Blackbeard One Design</b>	<b>Aug. 26 &amp; 27</b>	<b>BBSC, New Bern</b>
<b>Women on the Water</b>	<b>Sep. 10</b>	<b>Lake Townsend</b>
<b>HOT VI</b>	<b>Oct. 27, 28 &amp; 29</b>	<b>Lake Townsend</b>

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## 2017 LTYC Calendar



## Anniversary

Blue=Racing

Peach=Social Sailing

Classes: Green=Adult; Pink=Junior

Gray=Meeting/Seminar/Other

Board Meeting 1st Thurs each month

Yellow=Holiday

July						
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10-WOW 2



**Nancy Torkewitz and Robert Bouknight racing at Lake Norman — and they won!**

## **July Racing Recap**

**by Nancy Torkewitz**

We billed our July 8th races as “Sailing + Burgers + Hot Dogs + A Pasta Salad Contest= A GREAT Day with the Lake Townsend Yacht Club,” and with the addition of one more factor into the equation—55 sailors, including many sailing students!—it truly was a great day.

PRO Stephanie Taylor set up three solid races with the help of the Race Committee, making it enjoyable for 19 boats, many with new sailors aboard who were learning how exciting (terrifying? OK, exciting) racing can be with so many boats on the starting line. Members and guests then enjoyed a chance to cool off a bit at the shelter while Tom Bews kept the grill going.

AnnMarie Covington and crack high school sailor Gareth Ferguson won the day with two firsts and a second on the water, but Nancy Collins claimed the title of Macaroni Queen when her pasta salad was voted the best of seven entries by members of the club.

26 people came back out on Sunday for more time on the water, and rumor has it that Bradley Stringfield had a ball with his new-to-him Hobie 16. Welcome to boat ownership, Bradley!

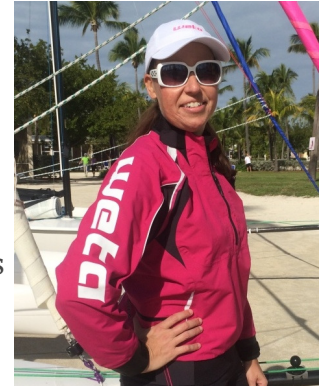
The next Club event is Social Sailing on July 29. We hope for another great turnout.

**[See all the scores on our website: laketownsendyachtclub.com](http://laketownsendyachtclub.com)**

## Summer SAILstice, June 24th

### Practice Day for Women on the Water 2

by Stephanie Taylor



Summer SAILstice, a global celebration of sailing, is a great way to introduce people to the sport that lasts a lifetime. It gives all ages and skill levels an opportunity to participate on the water while enjoying nature and the beauty of their surroundings. On Saturday, June 24<sup>th</sup>, 41 people from three yacht clubs came out to Lake Townsend Yacht Club. Among them was Edison, a 10 year old sailing student who had just completed a week-long beginner sailing class. The young man was up and ready to go before his parents even got out of bed. He couldn't wait to get back on the water to sail an Aqua Fin. Laina, home from boarding school, came out for the day to spend quality time with her father, who is an avid sailor. Phillip, who just started a sailing Meetup group to find like-minded new friends, came out to see what our Yacht Club was all about. Annette, who was so inspired by our 2016 ladies' event that she bought her own boat and skippers it in local regattas with the help of some of the female coaches.

The list of reasons for SAILstice goes on but it all boils down to one thing...the love of being on the water.

This year, SAILstice also served as a Women on the Water practice day. Flashback to WOW 2016, a life changing day for many women who took the helm for the first time, inspired to give it a try while knowing their lifeline, an experienced female sailor, was right by their side coaching them. This event was so popular that WOW 2 was scheduled for September 10, 2017.

SAILstice was a beautiful sunny day with winds of 5-7kts, perfect for those new and/or less experienced skippers. Upwind and downwind tacking and gybing practice was done on a slalom course just like that seen on a ski slope. As confidence grew, the women tried to see how close they could get to the marks without hitting them. In addition, skippers sometimes had to maneuver and slow down if they caught up to a boat that was rounding directly in front of them. After multiple runs, it was time to head out further on the lake to practice spinnaker legs; launching, dousing, and flying the 'chute time and time again. Finally, a triangular course was set to bring together the skills that were practiced in the morning.

After derigging, it was an "afternoon sailors' delight," social time. During the festivities, a chalk talk was presented by Sara Paisner from Carolina Sailing Club, a former OSCC instructor from Berkeley, CA. Sara used an interactive method to discuss the differences between being crew and taking on the responsibilities of a skipper.

At the end of the day, the ladies left more confident as they get ready for Women on the Water 2 on September 10th.

### SAILstice / Women on the Water

June 24, 2017

photos by Uwe Heine



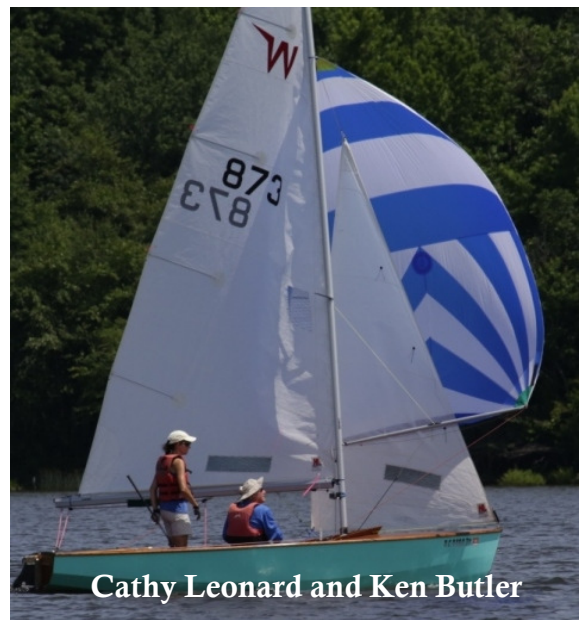
**Robert Bouknight, Nancy Torkewitz and Tim Miller**



**Jeanne Allamby and Phil Andrews**



**Amy Murphy and Otto Afanador**



**Cathy Leonard and Ken Butler**



**Linda Heffernan and Annette Grefe**



**Nancy Collins and AnnMarie Covington**

## 2017 Wayfarer Eastern Championship (aka NC Governor's Cup)

### An Emphatic Win from AnnMarie Covington and Robert Williams

By Jim Heffernan

Eleven Wayfarers were on the starting line for the first ever Eastern Championship, held on scenic Kerr Lake, NC. The lake straddles the Virginia/Carolina border with shorelines covered in pines and hardwoods, without a building in sight. With the lake's north/south orientation, the prevailing southerly winds were able to move up the lake without much interference from the shore. Of course there was shiftiness near the edges which was used by the most alert skippers to work upwind efficiently.



Wayfarers were among an 80 boat fleet racing in the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary NC Governor's Cup Regatta. With superb organization and a sharp Race Committee four of five races were completed as thunderstorms and some light winds conspired to take us off the course.

The racers were grouped into five starting groups each day. For the Saturday starts, six Jet 14 boats joined the Wayfarers in the second group of starters, with a zephyr of wind barely getting the boats across the line. Halfway up the first leg, the southerly wind began to fill and the racing became intense and close. With two long windward/leeward legs and a short beam reach to the offset finish line, there were multiple opportunities to recover from any starting or first leg errors by using the shifting winds from nearby storms and being careful at the mark roundings.

With the finish line off to the side of the course, RC started the Wayfarers and Jet 14s quickly after all had finished, hoping to get another race in. Five minutes later the race was abandoned and all boats were told to get to shore immediately ahead of an incoming storm. Crews from all classes helped each other to quickly get boats secured with 10 minutes remaining before rain, wind and lightning sent us inside.

Day two was perfect, with partly cloudy skies and winds in the 7-10 mph range. The order of starts was reversed so the Wayfarers got some windward schooling from the Thistles, Flying Scots and Buccaneers as they moved off the starting line and up the course.



**AnnMarie**

So, who tied it all together to take home the first place trophies? It was a Lake Townsend sailor, AnnMarie Covington (also known as Mighty Mouse) and her super spinnaker flying crew Robert Williams from the Carolina Sailing Club. She had her Mark IV W11134 dialed in and with two emphatic wins and two seconds she was well ahead of second place finishers, Jim and Linda Heffernan in W1066 at the end. Very close behind in third and fourth places were Richard Johnson and Michelle Parish with their beautiful *Black Skimmer* and then Uwe Heine and Nancy Collins in the red and white Mark IV. Two Woodies, W864 and W429, tied for fifth, sailed by Phil and Cathy Leonard and Uncle Al Schonborn and his crew Keith Gunder.

### LTYC finishes in Governor's Cup

**Flying Scot:** 2nd place Chris and Gabriel Herman, 3rd place Steve Jones and Wendell Gundlach

**Isotope:** 1st place Eric Rasmussen

**Wayfarer:** 1st place AnnMarie Covington, 2nd place Jim and Linda Heffernan, 4th place Uwe Heine and Nancy Collins



Al Schonborn and  
Eric Rasmussen



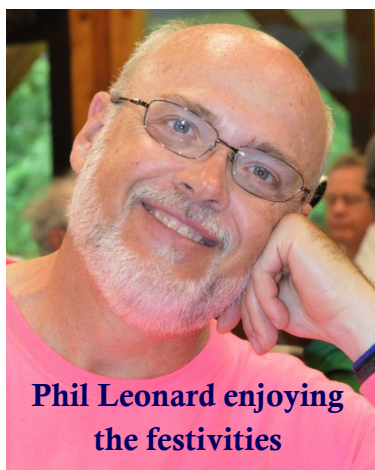
Keith Gunder, Phil Leonard and Uwe Heine



Uwe Heine and Nancy Collins



Janet Streb, Linda Heffernan and Uncle Al



Phil Leonard enjoying  
the festivities

**Photos by  
Uncle Al Schonborn  
and his  
minions!**



Keith Gunder checking the weather

## Weta Marine Rocks World Masters Games in New Zealand

by Stephanie Taylor



It's not very often that a once in a lifetime opportunity presents itself. Throw caution to the wind and go for it! You'll never regret trying.

In January 2016, I paired up with another sailor, Alan, who instantaneously fell in love with the Weta Trimar during his first ride. As a lifelong monohull sailor, former live-aboard, sailing instructor and licensed sailing captain, he said, "The Weta rocks." With 2017 World Master Games (WMG) registration fast approaching, he quickly said, "Yes, sign us up!"

A year that was supposed to be spent practicing was instead spent recovering from injuries and surgeries. About a month prior to WMG, I trekked 14 hours to Sarasota Sailing Squadron for a three day regatta while Alan flew in and out like a rock star so he could return to work. This proved to be the perfect warmup, three days of various sailing conditions leading up to the last day of high winds and chop where only half the Weta fleet went out.

Since we are so in sync when we sail together, our plan for WMG was to take one race at a time and do our very best. Due to some physical limitations, my personal goal was to be able to complete every race during the five scheduled days.

Upon arrival in Auckland, athletes were greeted with big smiles. Auckland's years of preparation for this event made it first class all the way. The sailing venue, Torbay Sailing Club, was the home club of sailing legend Sir Peter Blake. Torbay is located in the Hauraki Gulf, former venue for the 1995 America's Cup, providing tremendous open water sailing. Although Torbay hosts many international events each year, they tore down their old clubhouse and constructed a new modern design specifically for WMG.

A fleet of RIBs and amphibious boats were lined up in the Club parking lot to be utilized for Race Committee. To top it off, the person presiding over the PROs for the event was a past America's Cup PRO, Harold Bennett.

On Friday, charter boats were assigned, rigged, inspected and measured by Chris Kitchen while sailors mingled in the boatyard and got to know one another. Saturday was a light air day and sailors had the option of practice races or just taking their boats out on the water for tuning.

Day one of racing began as the sailors pulled their boats on beach dollies from the field across the street to the beach and awaited the horn and flag that would signal time to head out to the race course. All Roger Kitchen, Wetamarine CEO, saw was his "Field of Dreams," over 50 Wetas parked on the beach and grassy area.

The singlehanded fleet started first with the doublehanded fleet starting 10 minutes behind.





Winds were 10-15 knots with a 1-2 foot chop which provided a lot of excitement during the four races of the day. It was incredible to sail in open water in these conditions with an extremely talented fleet. A windward leeward course with a gate at the bottom allowed sailors to round to the favored side. It made for some interesting gate roundings as the top singlehanders were usually finishing as the doublehanders were coming through the gate for their first lap.

We quickly found that we were spoiled with the nonskid surfaces on our boat at home. Alan found himself slipping multiple times on the chartered boat so we decided I would do most of the hiking to keep the boat flat while sitting on the ama. After all, both of us need to stay on the boat. At the end of the day, we finished in the middle of the doublehanded fleet and felt better prepared to handle what lay ahead.

Day two was brutal for launching off the beach. The wind was blowing on shore, causing waves to crash over some of the sailors launching their boats. Timing was crucial. In between waves, Alan held the bowsprit while I jumped into the boat just as another wave hit and sent me flying in the cockpit. The wave lifted him off the bottom and out of the water. In between waves, he jumped in and off we went. I was saturated the second we tried to launch. It was a day of constant spray in the face with 15-20 knot winds and chop up to 3 feet (1 meter). While hiking, water would spray up underneath my spray top as we hit waves.

During the final race of the day, we had just come through the leeward gate and were reaching for the finish. All of a sudden, something broke and the spinnaker came down. I pulled it into the boat as quickly as possible, allowing us to finish the race. Luckily, no one passed us. Now it was time to head back to shore and the wind had picked up even more. It was all I could do to get the halyard down and lie on top of the hot mess of a spinnaker to keep it in the boat while trying to change sides as we sailed in. By the end of the day, I was done: freezing, exhausted, and so looking forward to a smoking hot shower and a visit with the physio.



After a much needed rest day and with repairs to the spinnaker made, we were raring to go for day three of racing. The front had moved through and the winds had died so the fleet hung out on the beach during a three hour on-shore postponement. Roger Kitchen made the most of this time and held a Class meeting to get input on changes to the boat, class rules, etc. Finally, the horn sounded and we headed out to the race course with the fleet minimum of 5 knots of wind. Race Committee did a good job getting in one light air race.

Day four the winds were still light but had picked up enough to get in three light to medium air races. With all of our lake sailing experience, we were in the hunt every race with our best finish of 3rd in the entire doublehanded fleet ahead of several Olympians. After coming in to shore and looking at the results, we saw that only four points separated us and the first place Kiwi team in our division. The Kiwis said, "We're getting tired of looking at your stern." We looked at each other and without saying a word, we knew the gold was in sight. Stick to the plan, stay present, one race at a time.

On day five the winds increased and the infamous Torbay chop was back once again. In race number 12 we finished two

boats ahead of the Kiwis. The deficit was down to two. In race number 13, we blew the Kiwis away but did not realize that this was their one throwout for the regatta. Unbeknownst to us, we were now one point ahead going into the final race. Throughout the entire regatta, we did our very best every race and could not recall anything major that we could've done better until race 14.

This was the race that stood out for many reasons. At the first weather mark, we were approaching on port as the Kiwis and an Aussie team were on starboard about 10 boat lengths away. I called "All clear." I should have said "All clear to round" because Alan saw the boats out of the corner of his eye and thought I meant all clear to cross. We went up past the weather mark and tacked while the Kiwi and Aussie boats passed us.

The next error was as we were going through the leeward gate. We planned to tack around the far gate. As we were headed that way, three singlehanded boats came flying up past us due to their lighter weight and were headed for the finish. To avoid interfering with their race, we quickly jibed instead, collapsing the kite and ending up with a bad furl. I told Alan, "GO. It'll cost us too much time to fix it." As we headed up, I tried to fix the furl to no avail. I said "GO. I'll watch the kite and just hike harder" especially since we were typically faster upwind.

As we rounded weather for the final time, we were now two boats ahead of the Kiwis with the Aussies in between. I popped the screecher and it didn't pop. Both furling lines had somehow gotten cleated, costing us about 500 feet with no kite. Watching the two boats behind us, we tried to stay between the finish line and them. As we came through the leeward gate a final time, reaching off to the finish line, it was Team USA, Team Aussie and Team Kiwi. The Kiwis knew what was at stake so they tried to go below, then tried to go above. Since the Kiwis found their groove and really heated it up, they passed the Aussies. It was a race to the finish for gold, a photo finish and we were not sure who won. The Kiwi skipper yelled, "We're tied now." Thinking ahead, I knew our best was a 3rd and their best was a 4th so we would win the tie breaker. It wasn't until we were on shore that a fellow Kiwi friend showed me the results. I was still in disbelief that we had pulled out the gold. Once again the US came from behind to defeat the Kiwis.

This was a once in a lifetime experience that will be forever ingrained in our memories! Thank you to all those that followed us at home and cheered us on!

Stephanie and Alan



## As featured in the May 31st issue of *Scuttlebutt*:

With more than 6,000 boats built in the United States since 1957, the Flying Scot is Sandy Douglass's most successful design. The boat - as the famed sailor, designer and builder intended - is a stable and comfortable daysailer and also a top-notch racing boat. The Scot is very simple and comfortable, yet with its spinnaker and excellent handling is also a high-performance, tactical racing boat. Former North American champion Marc Egan says, "The Flying Scot is one of the finest day sailing tactical boats around."

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Visit [www.FSSA.com](http://www.FSSA.com). We are adding videos and working hard to keep the content fresh and interesting. We've added a Press page that contains helpful information for promoting the class and local events.

Join the Flying Scot Sailing Association group page on Facebook if you haven't already. Please take a few seconds to share Flying Scot posts to your personal social media pages and take advantage of this free opportunity to introduce more friends to the wonderful world of Flying Scot sailing.

Just in case you missed it, check out our new Flying Scot promotional video: <https://youtu.be/zZTqyJ-drcE>.

Next time you shop on Amazon, please click on this link first and Amazon will donate a 0.5% of the purchase price to FSSA. The money from this program supports our public relations effort, helps pay for fun videos, and more. <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/57-0724971>

Looking for a good laugh? Our PR team was filming at the Great 48 and we just happened to capture Bruce Kitchen fall out of the boat. This must-see video was shared by Scuttlebutt and has already been seen by thousands:

<http://www.sailingscuttlebutt.com/2017/05/08/video-another-way-leave-lover/>

Purchase Flying Scot and 60th Anniversary apparel at the Core Reef Sailing Apparel:

<https://www.coralreefsailing.com/index.php/classes/flying-scot.html>

Did you know the Flying Scot was featured in the May issue of *Sailing World*? [http://www.fssa.com/sites/default/files/harkenad\\_0.png](http://www.fssa.com/sites/default/files/harkenad_0.png)

It's not too late to plan for the NACs at Sandusky! We have more than 60 boats registered and we can't wait! Click here for event info and registration: <http://www.fssa.com/National%20Event/20721>

It's not too early to plan for the Wife-Husband Championship at Sandy Bay Yacht Club: <http://www.fssa.com/National%20Event/20723>

Need help with fleet building or promoting your Flying Scot event? Please don't hesitate to contact the PR team.

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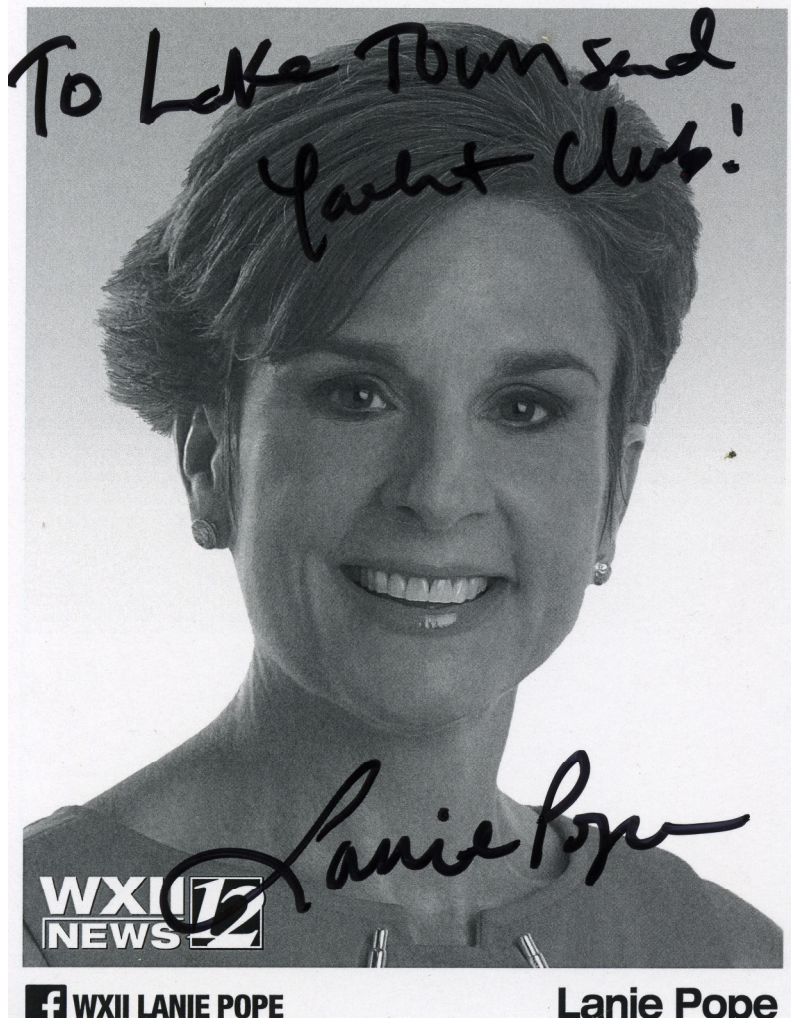
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**Jim Schwartz in the Bahamas showing off the important news!**



Many thanks to Lanie Pope from WXII News 12 for her participation in our Let's Go Sailing event!

### LTYC Is Going Green!

**Our goal is no more plastic water bottles or Styro-foam cups in the landfill. Did you know that only about 9% of what we recycle is actually recycled?**

**We encourage everyone to bring a reusable water bottle and coffee cup to events at the lake. If you have extra reusable coffee mugs or water bottles, please bring them to our races and social events. Thanks!**



**Next Newsletter deadline: August 10th**

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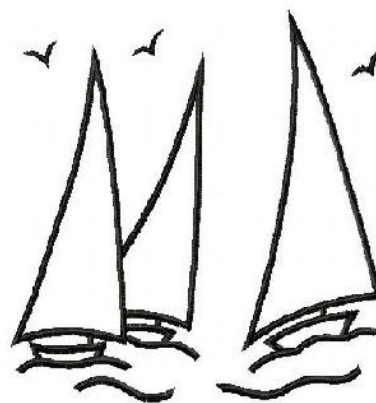
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**The best way to get a crew spot is to sign up on the racing scratch sheet under “Available to Crew.” Go to [www.laketownsendyachtclub.com](http://www.laketownsendyachtclub.com), click on Scratch Sheet: Participation Signup. Scroll down to the bottom of the page and select the tab for your chosen race day (you may have to use the left and right arrows). You can also come out to the lake on race day; many times skippers will be looking for crew.**

**Want to be added to this list? Email [membership@laketownsendyachtclub.com](mailto:membership@laketownsendyachtclub.com)**

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Thanks for making LTYC the best!

Did you know. . . You can now find a link to sailing instruction videos on our website in the top yellow box that has the Scratch Sheet sign-up?

# Let's Go Sailing!

Board meetings are open to all members. They are held the first Thursday of each month at 5:45. Greensboro Christian Church, 3232 Yanceyville St., Greensboro, NC. Share your thoughts and ideas! Then join us for dinner at a restaurant after the meeting.

## Classified Ads

### Buy – Sell – Want to Buy

Boats-Equipment-Accessories — Ads run for 3 months if not renewed.

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### 1987 Flying Scot 4310 for Sale

Good condition. Includes many extras. Has Fowler loose rig main and jib (older sails). Spare main from North Sails. Race rigging with race timer. Swim ladder. New style motor bracket. Sailor's Tailor waterproof cover. Trailer overhauled in 2013. More info and pictures at <https://winstonsalem.craigslist.org/boa/61633905476.html>

Contact Kristie Staton: (336)-407-5275 or [kristie@kristieland.com](mailto:kristie@kristieland.com)

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### For Sale 1963 Wood Wayfarer, "Woodwind"

Hull: #453 Designed by Ian Proctor. Made in England by SmallCraft of Southampton, Ltd. Main and jib from HANSA sails in Toronto. Spinnaker included. Proctor mast and boom. Wooden mast and boom. Tent for camping on boat and boat cover. Furling jib. Trailer included.

Located near Lansing, MI. Boat was well maintained by Jim Fletcher.

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### Tanzer for Sale

For sale: Tanzer 16. This is a good boat with a good racing record. Sails are in decent shape. Two spinakers. New Sailor's Tailor cover. Solid trailer. Selling because I need more room for family and guests to cruise the lake. A good buy at \$2,000. Call JC Aller at [\(336\)580-0528](tel:3365800528) or email at [aller.jc@gmail.com](mailto:aller.jc@gmail.com).

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Mayor's Cup 20th t-shirt worn by Alan Taylor and Mayor's Cup 40th t-shirt worn (and designed) by Uwe Heine.

Photo by Stephanie Taylor

