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Schedule of LTYC Events

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
B.O.D. Meeting	Aug 5	1745 hrs	Benjamin Pkwy Public Library Branch
CLASSES			
Learn To Sail	July 19-24, 26-27	>>	See schedule in this newsletter.
Learn To Sail	Aug 9-14, 16-17	>>	See schedule in this newsletter.
Learn To Sail	Aug 23-28, 30-31	>>	See related article in this newsletter.
JUNIOR SAILING			
Sailors & LTYC members 9 - 15 yrs. of age	July 17 -Sept Every Saturday	9a.m. - 12noon	Lake Townsend Marina See newsletter article!
CRUISING SEMINARS			
August - none			
Coastal & Florida Keys Navigation	Sept 18	9 a.m. - 12 noon	Lake Townsend Marina classroom Contact: Keith Smoot
CRUISES			
Oriental	July 22-25	>>	Contact Keith Smoot.
Belews Lake	Aug 13-15	>>	Contact Keith Smoot.
HOMEPORT DAYSAIL, INFORMAL RACING			
All members welcome. Come sail and socialize!	Aug 21	At your leisure. Check LT Marina hours.	Lake Townsend Marina
RACES			
Summer Saturday Race Series	Aug 7	10:30 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina (Social follows the race, Shelter #10!)
Summer Sunday Race Series	Aug 8	10:00 a.m.	Lake Townsend Marina
SOCIALS			
Summer Social LTYC members & guests.	Aug 7	Follows the Summer Saturday Race Series	Lake Townsend Marina Shelter #10

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!!

Welcome to these new members who have joined since the June Tell Tales was published:

- Russell Dorrell
- Eric Borland

ONLINE MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY

Attention LTYC members (especially newer ones):
 If you have not received the "Members Only" password, either by email or by postal mail, to access the online and regularly updated membership

list that is located on the LTYC Web site, please contact Steve Raper, our Web Site Designer; Esther Khoury, our Treasurer; or Pamela Reynolds, the Membership Directory Committee chairperson. See the LTYC "Help Lines" box in this newsletter for contact information.

REPORT ON JUNIOR SAILING 2004

Seven young men completed this year's junior sailing class at Lake Townsend June 14-22. Instructor Bill Byrd, assisted by Wayne Jones and Ray Barker, lead the students through the basic sailing skills and out onto the lake in Aquafins, Picos, and Capris. It was a class of students who were serious in the classroom while also anxious to challenge their colleagues when given a chance to seize command of their own boat.

The 2004 junior sailing class is over but the opportunity for our juniors to sustain their interest in sailing is not. **All LTYC members age 9-15 who have completed at least a basic sailing course are invited to come out to the lake on July 17, 24, and 31 from 9am-12noon for a sail on the Lake Townsend rental fleet.** There will be NO CHARGE for Yacht Club members. LTYC adult volunteers will be on hand for guidance and instruction and a safety boat will be on the water. Come for one, two, or three Saturdays. The program will continue into August, if there are enough participants. We look forward to seeing our junior sailors improve their skills and, most importantly, have some fun. Contact me for more information: Ray Barker, Director of Junior Sailing at 282-6566 or Rbarker56@yahoo.com.

THE PACESHIP IS BACK!

My Paceship PY23 is sailing again after two years, a lot of sweat, hard work and worry! The comparisons before and after are truly amazing. The help, encouragement, and technical advice I got from many of you is greatly appreciated! Betsy and I had the boat out all morning on July 6th, and it

was hard to tell who had the biggest grin on their face!

See you on the water!
George Bageant

SAILING CLASSES

By Lewis Johnson, Director of Education

Learn to Sail Classes meet:

Monday and Wed 6:30-8:45 at Smith Senior Center

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 5:30 pm to Sunset

at Lake Townsend Marina

Saturday 9:00-12 noon at Lake Townsend Marina

Monday and Tuesday (following week) 5:30pm to Sunset at Lake Townsend Marina

July 19-24, 26-27 Sailing Class

August 9-14, 16-17 Sailing Class
23-28, 30-31 Sailing Class

September 13-18, 20-21 Sailing Class

LTYC STORY SERIES

We are still reviewing titles for our running story. **As the Wind Blows . . . the continuing story of . . .** has received the most votes of those titles received previously. Recently, we have had another title suggestion! Yippee! The ideas are flowing! The newest title possibility for you to consider is **Windward Run**. Please send a short and sweet email to or call Pam Reynolds of the Newsletter Committee to cast your vote, or tell any LTYC Board member, and they'll pass your information along. Let us know if you have another idea for a title! We will accept nominations until August 15, which is the deadline for information going into that month's newsletter.

Stay tuned for Part 3 of the LTYC story series which will appear in the August issue of Tell Tales. Yes, we have a writer! Refer to the April Tell Tales issue for a description of what this story series is all about. The series began in May. Our

Tell Tales newsletter issues are available on the LTYC Web site.

Alas, Smoot's destiny is inevitably linked to the whims, wisdom, or imagination of Captain Jolly Johnson, his onetime friend. Can you bear the suspense of waiting to read about what happens?

CRUISING SEMINAR

Cooking Fuels and Food Storage - July 10

Led by Keith Smoot, Cruise Director

Cooking Fuels

Cooking fuels that may be used on boats:

Spark Lighter (a tool, not a fuel)

Denatured Alcohol

Propane

Gasoline (and gasoline stabilizer)

Outboard Oil

Coleman Fuel (propane or gasoline; do not use a gasoline Coleman stove on a boat)

Petroleum products such as propane, gasoline, and outboard oil should not be stored inside a boat cabin or down inside of a boat. These gases are heavier than air, so when they are exposed to the air and released, they can collect in the bottom of the boat instead of disbursing up and out. These fuels need a separate designated storage space above board during a cruise and completely off the boat when not sailing.

Alcohol fuel will travel upward as it evaporates. However, if the humidity in the air is high, alcohol fumes can be held down low in the air. Potentially, any spark could cause a fire.

Charcoal:

Charcoal should be stored off the boat in a dry place with even temperatures. Reportedly, charcoal can combust if it is exposed to varying conditions, such as dampness while in storage.

Know what fuels can do. Know fuel properties. Keep all well ventilated when using fuels.

Cooking Devices: Some stoves and burners are on rotating devices and have grips for pots so that no matter how the boat heels, the food and pot stay level.

Food Storage

Coolers vary in their design and ability to keep food and drinks sufficiently cool throughout a cruise.

Typically, coolers with thick Styrofoam walls and lids in the lining are ideal. Some are advertised to be able to keep food sufficiently cool for five days in ninety degree weather.

Coolants that can be used inside of coolers:

Jugs of frozen water

Frozen foods

Chilled foods

Frozen freezer packs

Cooler Tips:

- Try to open the cooler as little as possible.
- Have a main cooler that is opened once daily to get out what is needed for the entire day. Load the day's supply in a secondary "day" cooler.
- Have water from melting ice (if you are using loose ice in a cooler) in a main cooler drain through a tubing into a secondary cooler to help make your coolants last as long as possible.

Nonperishable Foods:

- Store nonperishable foods in a separate food storage box.
- Use baggies or other small or flexible containers to contain sugar and herbs and spices.

Perishable Foods:

- Eggs = Save space by breaking eggs open before a trip and placing them into containers. Reportedly, whole eggs with yolks intact can be stored together in a sealed container and will pour out separately should you need or want one at a time.

- Prepare foods and trimmings ahead of time and place in self-contained baggies or containers ready for use.
- Prepare complete meals ahead of time and place in a labeled bag or container so that everything is together.

Preparation before the boat is stocked is the key to managing the effective storage and efficient use of food on board.

- Keith Smoot, Cruising Director, LTYC

FIRST CRUISING TRIP

By Pamela Reynolds

I enjoyed my first overnight cruise in late June thanks to a generous invitation from Wanda and Keith Smoot. The occasion was the LTYC Cruise to Bath on the Pamlico River in eastern North Carolina.

Thursday: Keith had hoped to put the boat in at a ramp in Aurora, N.C., but ramp users can't remain parked there over 48 hrs. Before heading out of Aurora we ate lunch at that ramp in the boat since it was raining. Keith and Wanda discovered that the boat windows on which Keith had worked so hard still leaked, so Keith began making mental notes of how to repair the leaks in the future. We drove back to Twin Lakes in Chocowinity (less than an hour) where Bill Byrd was docked, and Keith and Wanda put the boat in there. We took showers at the campground and used the bathrooms there. Keith, Wanda, and I sailed into Chocowinity Bay that evening cooked the sirloin patties I had contributed to the food store for dinner on their charcoal grill located on the rear of the boat and ate some good salad and foods that Wanda brought. We spent the night there on the water, and I slept well.

Friday: Bill Byrd sailed to us the next morning and ate breakfast with us. Wanda cooked her delicious scrambled eggs along with the apple-cinnamon-raisin chicken sausages I had splurged on at the Fresh Market. We enjoyed good tasting percolated coffee and fruit juice and fresh fruit brought by Wanda and Keith as well. I sailed with Bill Byrd, and we headed to Bath Marina. Bill had his nice shade tarp over us as we sailed, thank goodness. I was using sunscreen 45 and still got right much sun on my shoulders and knees. It was so much cooler with that shade tarp. I was thankful. Bill's boat was checked (not boarded) by a warden on our way

up Bath Creek. The warden looked for the proper decal on Bill's boat as well as asking us about PFDs and flotation devices and an onboard fire extinguisher. We arrived at Bath Marina shortly thereafter. There is a motel there with rooms for boarding, but we learned we could use the marina bathroom facilities with showers for \$10/boat. What a relief! We ate at a neat, clean, air conditioned sub shop that evening in Bath. Wanda and I took a walk around the downtown area for exercise. That night we had some rain again, so Keith used a small tarp that he and Wanda had made. He lowered the tarp to more closely cover the door and leaky windows. I slept like a baby.

Saturday: We heard on the radio about the higher 15-20 winds expected, and Bill Byrd decided not to go out into the Pamlico River knowing that it would be rough and not so fun. A morning rainstorm came but left us time to get in one tour at a historic house and visit a shop or two in Bath before it turned into rain showers off and on all that day. Keith rigged his larger tarp setup that he had devised to protect the cruiser's cabin. The evening cleared off enough to grill chicken and pork and corn on the cob still in the shucks as well as eat tossed salad that Wanda brought. Bill joined us for that meal. I slept great again for the night.

Sunday: Wanda's brother and wife, who live in the area, drove over and sailed with her and Keith. I sailed with Bill Byrd, and we headed back to Chocowinity and Twin Lakes campground. It was a slow day of sailing with 1-3 knots per hour most of the way. Bill had rigged a second tarp across the back of the boat the day before to add more shade. I was very glad. I got pretty warm that afternoon and since I was wearing a bathing suit under my clothes was able to enjoy hanging onto the back ladder and letting the boat pull me along in the water to cool off. Once in Chocowinity, Wanda drove her brother and sister-in-law back to Bath to their vehicle. I took a shower at the campground while Keith said he would do fine breaking down the boat. Bill drove me to Washington, and we had a nice Italian dinner at Frank's Pizza & Italian Restaurant. Bill had his beloved sandwich with mega meatballs. I had spaghetti with mussels and a salad. I returned there later with Keith and Wanda after they finished breaking down the boat and showering, so they could eat dinner before our trip home. I had it easy and stretched out going and coming in their truck's back seat using stuff to prop on and made out much better than had I sat up the entire way.

Overall, it was a successful trip with no bad mishaps, fortunately. Ate well; slept great. Got to take showers and use flushing toilets. Sailed on two different boats; experiences which were invaluable while trying to learn about boats. During the day I was able to sail under shade, which saved me from getting fried, I think. Even sailed past places I stayed with my family along the river at Core Point on past vacation trips (across from Bath on the south side of Pamlico River). It was all pretty neat. We saw a lot of boat activity around Chocowinity, Bath and Washington on Sunday. A lot of new houses and some clubs and docks have been built over the years in the Chocowinity and Washington areas on the water, Bill said.

I saw three women sailing a large red sailboat out of Bath Creek and into the Pamlico River on Sunday morning as we headed out; really inspiring too.

Space Saving Tip: George Bageant has shared his discovery of the practical use of a square of microfiber (synthetic) material for a bath towel. It's almost like a felt, but it is super absorbent. When it gets too wet, you wring it out and continue drying. You can find this material sold at some sporting/camping stores.

Safety Tip: Pressure-treated wood used to make decks, piers, picnic tables, and children's play sets may contain an arsenic preservative. Wash your hands (and your children's hands) after contact with these structures. Cover picnic tables with a plastic tablecloth before eating on them. Arsenic has been linked with various cancers and may contribute to pregnancy complications such as miscarriage. Source: March of Dimes June 2004 E-mail Newsletter.

Additional Information:

MedlinePlus Web site (a service of the U.S. National Library of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health) at medlineplus.gov (www. is not necessary) > Enter the word, *arsenic* in the "Search MedlinePlus" white box near the top of the screen, OR click on "Health Topics" and select the letter "A" and locate arsenic on the list.

Sunscreen: Protection from sun exposure is important all year round. Any time the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays are able to reach the earth, you need to protect yourself from excessive sun exposure. UV rays can cause skin damage during any season or temperature. Relatively

speaking, the hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. during daylight savings time (9 a.m. - 3 p.m. during standard time) are the most hazardous for UV exposure in the continental United States. UV radiation is the greatest during the late spring and early summer in North America. UV rays reach you on cloudy and hazy days, as well as on bright and sunny days. UV rays will also reflect off any surface like water, cement, sand, and snow. Ultraviolet (UV) rays are a part of sunlight that is an invisible form of radiation. UV rays can penetrate and change the structure of skin cells.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) - Cancer Prevention and Control - Choose Your Cover - Skin Cancer Prevention Campaign. Visit MedlinePlus mentioned above for this and more information.

Bath:

European settlement near the Pamlico River in the 1690s led to the creation of Bath, North Carolina's first town, in 1705. The first settlers were French Huguenots from Virginia. Bath is located in Beaufort County in Eastern North Carolina. Historic Bath will host a Tri-Centennial Celebration in 2005. Events including the outdoor drama, *Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag* will be held from March 2005 to March 2006.

Sources:

Historic Bath Walking Tour. (Pamphlet). Research Done by Stan Little, Bea Latham of the Historic Bath State Historic Site. 2004.

North Carolina Historic Sites: Historic Bath-North Carolina's First Town. Division of State Historic Sites, Department of Cultural Resources.

North Carolina's Oldest Town: Bath, 1705-2005 - Celebrating 300 Years in 2005. Printed with help from the Washington Tourism Development Authority.

Additional Information:

www.historicbathnc.com

www.bath.nchistoricsites.org

www.greensboro.com/ltyc - Scroll down the center and main portion of the LTYC home page to get to cruising location links posted by Steve Raper, our Web site designer. Click on Bath in the "Cruising Links" section. Thanks, Steve!

SCUTTLEBUTT

LTYC members have been invited to contribute comments to our newsletter about sailing books, magazine and journal articles, videos, web sites, audiocassettes, movies, and other sources of inspiration or nagging questions.

Nautical Notes

Thanks to Randy Crum for sharing this title with us! He said a friend is enjoying the reading of this book.

Lee, Robert Earl. (1974). **Blackbeard the Pirate: A Reappraisal of his Life & Times.**
Paperback, 264 pages.

FOR SALE ADS

Tanzer 16 #379

The Tanzer 16 Class Association offers Tanzer 16 #379 for sale, \$1,200. This boat has a rich racing tradition, is equipped with a spinnaker, launching chute and trailer, and is approved by the Class Measurer as a good racing boat. Buyers must acquire a \$500 Racing Bond from the Class Association to be eligible to purchase boats from the Class Association. Racing Bonds are refunded by the Class Association after the new owner completes 10 races during any calendar year.

Contact Pete Thorn for details at pthorn@nc.rr.com

Tanzer 16 #566

The Tanzer 16 Class Association offers Tanzer 16 #566 for sale, \$1,200. This boat has an excellent galvanized Performance trailer with 10" wheels, a new style anodized rudder and rudder head, a blue canvas deck cover and is approved by the Class Measurer to be a good racing boat, with a few minor improvements. It appears this boat has never been raced. It has very few modifications from stock factory issue. Sails and running rigging are original and the boat is in good condition. Buyers must acquire a \$500 Racing Bond from the Class Association to be eligible to purchase boats from the Class Association. Racing Bonds are refunded by the Class Association after the new owner completes 10 races during any calendar year.

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14 foot O'Day Javelin

1977 Model with trailer. Boat, trailer and sails in excellent condition. Rigged with Wisker Pole. Trailer has new tires and spare (Plus Bearing Buddies). This is a very stable day sailor and will make a good starter boat for someone.

\$1,500.00 **FIRM**

Call Bill Snider at 336/349-6755.

American 14.6 Sailboat

Fiberglass construction with anodized spars, Harkin blocks, fiberglass-weighted centerboard, kick up rudder, and Dacron sails, and galvanized trailer with mast stanchion can seat four adults. \$1000.00

View it: sailingsource.com/americansail/default.htm

Call Randee Drake, 336 586-0181 or

e-mail him at kb4qqj@mindspring.com

Neoprene Knee Pads for sailing

Brand: Musto Model: 187 Color: black

Condition: new Price: \$ 40

Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com for pictures and product features. - Patricia & Nicolas Granucci.

Foul Weather Gear

Brand: Douglas Hill Size: Medium

Condition: used, all seams with original seal

Color: green and white Price: \$ 90

Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com for pictures and product features. - Patricia & Nicolas Granucci.

Compass

Brand: Danforth Color: white and light blue

Model: High Speed Constellation C401WB

Color: white and light blue Condition: new, no use

Price: \$ 200 Contact fonovichp@yahoo.com

for pictures/product features. Posted by

Patricia & Nicolas Granucci.

16' Mistral & Trailer

North Sails, Swing keel & rudder, Compass.

Easy to Sail \$1,500.00

Call: Dave Varsik 336-712-9668

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SAYRA Web site: www.sayra-sailing.org
US Sailing Web site: www.ussailing.org

Call People. Go Sailing.

In an effort to involve more sailors in the Club's Sailing Events and Racing Programs, this "Available to Crew" list is published in each newsletter. The people listed have taken our Learn to Sail class or have other previous sailing experience and are looking to get more time on the water. So, if you have a boat and would like to participate in the Summer or Frostbite Race Series, why don't you call one of these folks for your crew? Or, if you need a cruising partner on your boat or would like to team with someone on one of the city sailboats for a daysail or a race, contact someone on this list. If you'd like to add your name to the list, contact Esther Khoury, Treasurer or Pamela Reynolds, Newsletter Committee (See the Help Lines box located in this newsletter).

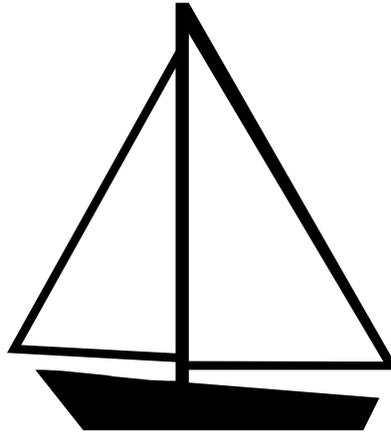
Available To Crew

Name	Home Phone	Work Phone	E-mail
Bill Byrd	336-635-1926	N/A	
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Make a note of the above names as potential partners for your sailing, cruising, and racing adventures!

New Members, call each other!

Longtime members, call new members!!



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The year is passing by and summer is now here. However, there are lots of good sailing days ahead. You can now join LTYC for the six month reduced membership fee of \$25. Full member privileges are included.

Club events and seminars are scheduled through out the year. Keep informed of activities with the member newsletter published monthly. Participate in club races to sharpen sailing skills. Renew old friendships during the after race social. The 2004 Directory is a handy reference for member information, bylaws, and sailing instructions.

You can combine a LTYC membership with a discounted Lake Townsend annual permit. This provides free usage of rental boats and unlimited launching privileges.

Visit our web site or stop by the Lake Office for an application.

Randy Crum / Membership Director
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Racing - Saturday Summer Series

Saturday July 3

Skipper	Boat	Race	Race	Total	Division	Service	Comulative
		I	II			Committee	
Eric Rasmussen	Iso. 42	6	NA	6	Multi-Hull	6	23
Joleen Rasmussen	Iso. 1027	5	NA	5	Multi-Hull	6	18
David Duff	Iso. 2450	4	NA	4	Multi-Hull	6	17
Gene Moore	Iso. 1776	3	NA	3	Multi-Hull	6	19
Alan Wolf.	Iso. 007	NA	NA	N	Multi-Hull	6	20
Benie Smith	Tornado 419	NA	NA	0	Multi-Hull	6	6
Ken Waren	Lighting 14932	DNS	NA	0	Green	6	14
David Young	FS 2252	3	NA	3	Green	NA	25
Esther Khoury	TNZ 1440	7	NA	7	Green	NA	16
Bob Moates	FS 1939	6	NA	6	Green	NA	17
John Hemphil	FS 4043	5	NA	5	Green	NA	25
Eric Borland	Force 5 6043	4	NA	4	Green	NA	4
Herb Bodman	TNZ 1146	8	NA	8	Green	NA	22
P. Thorn	TN 1422	NA	NA	0	Green	NA	20
R. Booknicht	MCScow 1114	NA	NA	0	Green	NA	18
J. Russell	FS 2300	NA	NA	0	Green	NA	14
B. Gates	MCScow 982	NA	NA	0	Green	NA	6
George Bageont	Paceship 314	NA	NA	0	Green	6	6
Tom Clark	Force 5	NA	NA	0	Green	6	6
S. Huges	Precision 327	NA	NA	0	White	NA	6
Bill Byrd	Newport 555	DNS	NA	0	White		6
Keith Smooth	Snarck Sunchase II	NA	NA	0 0	White	6	6
Bill Snider	New port kite 774	NA	NA	0	White	6	6
George Johnson	New port 205	NA	NA	0	White	6	6
Rudy Cordon	Capri	NA	NA	0	White	6	6
Mark Burkley	Capri	NA	NA	0	White	6	6
Chris Marriot	N A	NA	NA	0	NA	6	6
Gary Wulf	N A	NA	NA	0	NA	6	6
Pamela Reynold	N A	NA	NA	0	NA	6	6
Wayne Jones	N A	NA	NA	0	NA	6	6
Jeff Edwards	N A	NA	NA	0	NA		

Racing - Sunday Summer Series

Sunday July 4

Skipper	Boat	Race	Race	Total	Division	Service	Cumulative
		I	II			Committee	
Eric Rasmussen	Iso. 42	6	6	12	Mult-Hull	6	28
David Duff	Iso. 2450	5	4	9	Mult-Hull	6	18
Gene Moore	Iso. 1776	4	3	7	Mult-Hull	6	23
Joleen Rasmussen	Iso. 1027	3	5	8	Mult-Hull	6	24
Benie Smith	Tornado 419	NA	NA	NA	Mult-Hull	6	6
Alan Wolf.	Iso. 007	NA	NA	NA	Mult-Hull	6	6
John Hemphil	FS 4043	7	7	15	Green	NA	25
Bob Maotes	FS 1939	6	6	13	Green	NA	21
Herb Bodmann	FS 1146	8	8	14	Green	NA	14
Ken Warren	Light 14932	5	5	10	Green	6	16
David Young	FS 2252	3	3	7	Green	NA	13
Esther Khoury	TNZ 1440	4	4	7	Green	NA	7
Tom Clark	Force 5	NA	NA	NA	Green	6	6
Keith Smooth	Snarck Sunchase	NA	NA	NA	White	6	6
Chris Marriot	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6	6
Gary Wolf	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6	6
Pamela Reynolds	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6	6
Wayne Jones	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	6	6
Bill Snider	New Port Kite 774	NA	NA	NA	White	6	6
George Johnson	New Port 205	NA	NA	NA	White	6	6
Rudy Cordon	Capri	NA	NA	NA	White	6	6