

TELLTALES

July 2016

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John Kuzmier racing his Isotope in the Mayor's Cup

Photo by Linda Marsh

JULY RACING
JUNIOR CLASS
MAINTAINING YOUR BOAT

Let's Go Sailing!

Summer Racing Series	2nd full weekend each month	Lake Townsend
Social Sail	4th Sat. every month	Lake Townsend
HOT V Charity Regatta	Oct. 29 & 30th	Lake Townsend
For details go to: laketownsendyachtclub.com		

Other Events

Blackbeard 1 Design Regatta	Aug. 20 & 21	BBSC
Indian Summer Regatta	Oct. 8 & 9	Lake Waccamaw
Hospice Regatta	Oct. 14—16	Western Carolina SC
Old Brown Dog Regatta	Nov. 5 & 6	Catawba YC

2016 LTYC Calendar

Yellow=Holiday; Gray=Meeting; Blue=Racing;
 Peach=Social Sailing
 Classes: Green=Adult; Pink=Junior

August '16							September '16							October '16						
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28-30 Hot Charity Regatta



**Evan & Mary
Trudeau**



**Steve & Anderson Jones
& Dennis Miller**

**More July
Racing**



**Phil Leonard single-
handing his Wayfarer
spinnaker!**

**Photos
by
Uwe
Heine**



**Phil Andrews
in traffic**



**Wendell Gundlach & John
Russell**



Phil & Cathy Leonard



**Cathy Leonard racing a club
Sunfish**

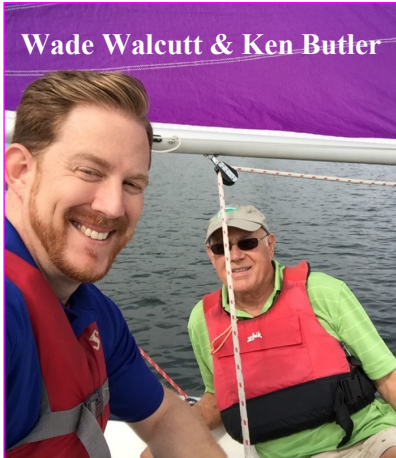


John



**Brad Earle
hangs ten**

LYYC Entertains the Director of GSO Parks & Recreation



Wade Walcutt & Ken Butler

Earlier this month, LTYC received a request from Clint at the lake to help with a project by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department. They are making a video about Greensboro’s recreational opportunities and wanted to take Director Wade Walcutt out on a sailboat, and film him along with taking photos of the Lake Townsend facilities. Ken Butler volunteered to be skipper. It went very well, and later that day Ken received this note from Wade Walcutt:

Ken:

Thanks again for spending time with me and being patient. What a great morning on the lake, I had so much fun! I hope to see you again soon.

Wade Walcutt, Director
Parks and Recreation
City of Greensboro

Photo by Wade Walcutt

July 11—15 Junior Sailing Class



Sue Cole teaches knot tying



Explaining the points of sail



Hudson helps with the Terra-Finn



Nine students in this fun junior class. The wind was great every day except the last!

Captain John's Sailing Tips



Three Ways to Protect Your Sailboat from Being Eaten Alive

Do you know what the number one problem professional boat surveyors run across time after time after time on used sailboats? It has the potential to cost you big \$\$\$s in repair and replacement costs. Read on to learn the steps you can take to protect your small sailboat today.

Galvanic corrosion wins the prize--hands down--as the biggest problem for both sail and power boats anywhere in the world. Master surveyor John Marples says "This is the most common fault in the boats I've surveyed in the past 10 years".

It's simple to prevent but easy to forget until it's already taken a firm grip to destroy your costly sailing rigging and equipment. This creeping-crud disease can topple your boat mast, destroy a boat boom, or cause your winches to rip from their bases under the enormous loads of a headsail or spinnaker.

Look at this simple chart, called a "Galvanic Series" table. It shows those metals that are least noble (most likely to corrode) and those that are noble (less likely to corrode).

Metals on the anode side (less noble) lose mass to metals on the cathode side (more noble). Metal immersed in salt water loses mass much faster than metals in salt air. Salt water creates a current that flows from the least noble to the more noble metal.

Check the table first before you mount a piece of sailing gear (block, winch, cleat, propeller, pad-eye, wiring, metal fasteners) to another metal surface (shaft, mast, boom, keel, stanchion, rail, pulpit).

If possible, choose two metals close together in the table (i.e. brass and bronze; bronze and stainless steel) to slow down the effects of corrosion.

Below your boat's waterline, you install a zinc (anode) on your propeller shaft (stainless or bronze--cathode). Current flows from the zinc to the shaft. Ions leach from the zinc into the water and it crumbles. Note how far apart zinc and stainless (or bronze) are.

Above your boat's waterline, galvanic corrosion slows down because no longer are your fittings immersed in sea water. But you still must deal with the corrosive effects of salt air and spray.

ANODE - Least Noble
Magnesium
Magnesium Alloys
Zinc
Aluminum 1100
Cadmium
Aluminum 2024-T4
Steel
Iron
Cast Iron
Lead-Tin Solders
Lead
Tin
Brass
Copper
Bronze
Copper-Nickel Alloys
Stainless Type 430 (Passive)
Stainless Type 304 (Passive)
Stainless Type 316 (Passive)
Silver
Graphite
Gold
Platinum
CATHODE - Most Noble

A boat boom (aluminum) loses mass to a cheek block (stainless steel) mounted on your boom. Those white deposits that you see near the edges of the cheek block are aluminum granules.

Fortunate for us sailors, the solution ranks among the cheapest and easiest of all marine maintenance projects. Follow these three simple rules from master Marples.

Marple's Magic Rules

1. Insert an isolation disk between all metal fittings that show wide separation in the table. Any non-metal material works but plastics like nylon or polypropylene are best for high load sailing gear. Make isolation disks at least 1/32" thick.
2. Extend the disk 1/4" beyond the edge of the fittings. This creates a protective "drip" edge to channel salt water away from the fitting seams.
3. Coat stainless steel fasteners used on aluminum with an anti-seize compound. Otherwise, oxidation buildup beneath the stainless screw heads can make screw removal or replacement a tough chore.

Follow these easy-to-use sailing tips to lower the maintenance and replacement costs on your small cruising sailboat. This will save you a small fortune in repair costs and protect your sailing rigging from the deadly plague of galvanic corrosion.

Best regards,
Captain John
www.skippertips.com

Scott's Related Tips

If you trailer your boat to and from salt water, you might think that galvanic corrosion is not something to worry about. After all, you aren't leaving the boat in the water.

It turns out that salt is left behind when salt water dries, but the salt never truly dries. *It absorbs moisture from the air.* This means that your boat (and trailer) will continue to suffer galvanic corrosion brought on by humidity.

A simple way to minimize this damage is to **wash down** your boat and trailer as soon as possible after exposing them to salt water. Get into all the nooks and crannies, or better yet, immerse the trailer and hull in fresh water, then wash the topsides, deck, and rigging.

If you should suffer a capsizing in salt water, wash out the inside of your mast and boom. One of the club's Tanzers suffered a broken mast because it corroded from the inside, invisible until the mast broke.

I forgot this lesson recently when our Wayfarer was launched at the NC coast last year. After she had been home for a week or two, I noticed extensive new rust and corrosion on the trailer, wheels, coupler, trailer jack, and roller mounts.



We welcome contributions to the Newsletter:

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 - Boat maintenance
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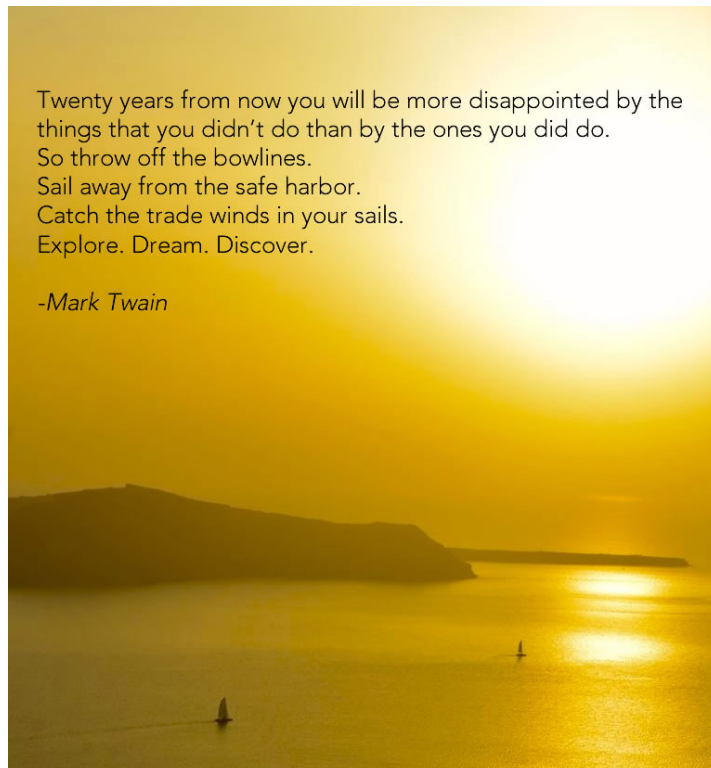


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Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.

-Mark Twain



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Note: Board meetings are open to all members. They are held the first Thursday of each month at 5:45.

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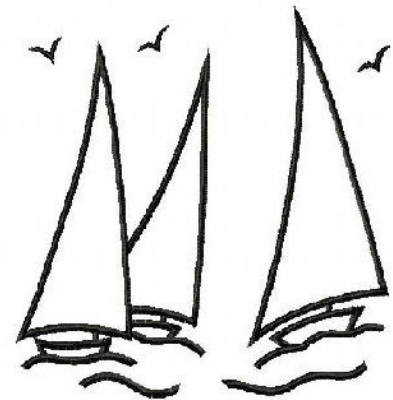
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Wayfarer for Sale — Price Reduced

1961 Mark I Wooden Wayfarer, #276 Epiphany

1961 Wooden Wayfarer, Mark I #276 “Epiphany”

This boat was made from a kit to class specifications by Wally Cavill in 1961. It is hunter green with double pinstripe. Hull, deck and interior are in good shape, having been restored in 2012 and consistently maintained since then. It has a gold colored Proctor mast with spinnaker, jib and main halyards inside. The boat is fully rigged for spinnaker use. The McNamara racing main, jib and spinnaker sails are 3 years old, and in good shape. Storm jib and cruising sail with 2 sets of reefing points are included. Centerboard, rudder, tiller, tiller extension and spinnaker pole, all blocks and cleats, all sheets and halyards are in excellent condition. A compass is mounted behind thwart. It has a ratchet block for the main sheet. A jib furler is on the bow, a very useful addition. Also included are aft bench seats.

A Pamco tilt trailer with 12 inch wheels and spare tire is included. Has new wheel bearings, seals and bearing buddies. Boat cover is 3 years old, in excellent shape for mast up or down storage. Epiphany is ready to race or cruise!

\$4900 Contact AnnMarie Covington at 336-266-5919 or hobieone57 at yahoo.com for more pictures or information.

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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.

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