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## FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

*(cuz' everything about Anthony is from a different angle)*

*by Anthony Passafiume, Y-2757  
(with help from a ghost writer)*

Anthony works in the [mortgage casino], savin' his pennies for someday [when he sails faster]...

apologies to Billy Joel, Movin' Out

What a great time at the Harbor Island Yacht Club's annual open regatta! Fourteen Y's sailed in this regatta that offered up every sailing condition except a drifter. The weather was a bit cool, but clear and sunny. The racing was sometimes wild, sometimes challenging, but always good and never dull.

We rocked a keg of beer Friday night at the Tiki bar. Really. The entire thing. She was floating when I got back Saturday morning. No doubt someone had fun.

The original Saturday forecast was for light air. In my infinite wisdom I thought this tapered .5 inch to .25 inch main sheet was an awesome idea. NOT. As soon as we cleared the Harbor past the Island, it was gusting pretty good and from every direction. Literally. You could sit in a hole with what seemed like no wind and see a 15 knot puff coming at you. The real problem was, most of the puffs where coming straight down which always makes it interesting. You had to totally be on your toes.

There was also a current that came into play. I ended up beating back to the leeward gate once (so did Doug and

## 2013 HARBOR ISLAND OPEN REGATTA

*by Drew Daugherty  
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Here are the scores. This is a really fun regatta. First of all HIYC is a cool place. It is a little crowded but after we all got to know each other, things worked out. The clubhouse is nice and the fire really felt good at night. The river is wide and offers plenty of room for long race courses. There are many Vanguard 15 sailors there and we are hoping to show them the ways of a better boat. (while on the john I overheard some vanguard sailors talking about getting a Y. I got some of my best info while on the john) (Eww?)

The winds were VERY shifty on Saturday, and some of the puffs were hard, even capsizing one boat. I think the key to winning Saturday was getting to the shifts first and QUICKLY reacting to the change in direction and velocity. Andrew is excellent at that. It was kind of like sailing on a great big Lake Mattoon, meaning make the most out of the shift/puff AT THAT MOMENT and be patient if you are not in the puff, one will come to you. When it hits, be ready to make the most of it.

A good example of this is at one start I started on port almost laying the windward mark. Thirty yards into the leg a great big right shift caught everyone and I tacked first. Thirty more yards and a left shift came back. When we tacked again we found ourselves 10 boat lengths ahead, just like that. The key was two quick tacks.

Also, knowing whether to jibe set around the windward mark or not was huge. Sometimes being the first to jibe really put you ahead of those who did a bear away set. Saturday was not about boat speed, it was all reactions. Carlin and Amanda were super good at this on Saturday ending the day in second.

Sunday was a bit different. The wind was lighter and picking a side more important. The right side was mostly favored, but those who remained patient on the left could sometimes make their way back. Mark Barton did a masterful job of "stair stepping" his way back from the unflavored left to put himself in the lead once. Doug and Steve stayed left (but not too



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## A FEW WORDS FROM EL PRESIDENTE

By Terry Frasier, Y-2804



Suddenly the snow is gone, the temperature is warmer and the sun is higher in the sky.

The 2013 racing season has begun!

It's going to be a very exciting race season this year with our Y-Flyer Circuit visiting four state capitals in a row. Columbia, Nashville, Atlanta, and Little Rock.

Each year, I set up my racing budget with consideration of time and money available and then plan my personal racing schedule.

The most important thing is to have a great time with great friends at great venues.

Let all try to support our clubs and our class by racing at least one more weekend at your own club than last year, and also see if you can attend one more regatta on the road this coming season.

I ask each of you to do everything you can to help your fleet grow. Do everything you can to help the class grow.

The economy is growing again. Let's promote the Y-Flyer and see if we can keep pace.

I hope to see each of you along the Y-Flyer Circuit!

El Presidente cordially invites you to attend the following:

**HAWG WILD REGATTA** May 25 - 26 Grande Maumelle Sailing Club, Little Rock, AR

**HOSPICE REGATTA OPEN** June 1-2 Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC

**RIVIERA REGATTA** June 8 - 9 Lake Mattoon Sailing Club, Neoga, IL

**JUNIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** June 17 - 18 Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, GA

**SENIOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP** June 19 - 21 Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, GA

**CHALLENGER FLEET N'TL CHAMPIONSHIP** June 19 - 21 Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, GA

**MID-SUMMER MADNESS** July 27-28 Chippewa Yacht Club, Lake Chippewa, OH

**CAROLINA OPEN REGATTA** July 27-28 Carolina Yacht Club, Charleston, SC

**KENYON CUP** August 3 - 4 Lake Lashaway Sailing Club, North Brookfield, MA

**BEER AND BOATS** August 10-11 Carlyle Sailing Association, Carlyle Lake, IL

**LABOR DAY OPEN REGATTA** August 31 - Sept. 1 Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC

**INDY OUTTY** September 7 - 8 Indianapolis Sailing Club, Indianapolis, IN

**WHALE OF A SAIL** September 14 - 15 Carlyle Sailing Association, Carlyle Lake, IL

**LAKE LEMON OPEN** September 21 - 22 Bloomington Yacht Club, Bloomington, IN

**INDIAN SUMMER OPEN** September 28-29 Saratoga Lake Sailing Club, Saratoga, NY

**GILBERT BEERS MEMORIAL REGATTA** October 12 - 13 Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, GA

**HOSPICE OPEN REGATTA** October 19-20 Western Carolina Sailing Club, Lake Hartwell, SC

**MIDLANDS OPEN REGATTA** November 9-10 Columbia Sailing Club, Lake Murray, SC

# AYC OPEN – AWESOME REGATTA!

By Anthony Passafiume, Y-2757

We had 16 boats. SIXTEEN. A good breeze came in from the west/southwest at 10 to 18. (Yes, this was on Lake Allatoona) There was a capsized into the cold water. We'll just leave it that it was a family event; not siblings; not mother/son; not father/son.

David Parshall and daughter, Amber, got the Big W. Doug Kinzer with Shelby Hatcher as crew took 2nd. Those Bright People from Louisville took home 3rd Place Honors. Carlin got 4th. I won a 3-way tie for 5th with Amanda Hodges 6th, Uncle Dave and Uncle Pat 7th.

We didn't sail on Sunday because of the storms. It's better to be safe than sorry. But I do think we coulda' gotten in a couple.

Thanks to Nile for the dinner and putting up the Nashville gang in the cabin.



It was absolutely perfect conditions, imho. Two on the high side. I learned a lot about how working that vang in the puffs can settle the boat. When you are leading, let the 2nd place boat dictate where you go. I lost Parshall because of two tacks, to protect the inside. He got right of me and I followed him for the rest of the race! Grrr. The other big lesson I learned is when you're coming into the weather mark, if you have to duck someone and you try to tack hard to be INSIDE a boat laying the mark... DON'T freaking DO IT!

When I put the helm down, the boat just rounded up because I needed to tack like 120 degrees and the boat just won't turn. Maybe if we blew the jib before the tack, but that's a BIG maybe. I could have ducked both boats, and kept my 4th position, but instead, I fouled Cousin Bright and did circles immediately. It's weird because I have been doing this so long you would think I would know better! (?)

Again, GREAT REGATTA ~~ GREAT PARTY

Oh, yeah. One more thing I learned. Don't forget your new sails when you go out of town. Props to AYC – The new clubhouse is BEE-U-TIFUL



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AYC OPEN RESULTS	Skipper	Crew	Club	Sail #	Order of Finish			Total Points	Standing
					Race 1	Race 2	Race 3		
	David Parshall	Amber	Columbia	2595	4	1	1	6	1
	Doug Kinzer	Shelby Hatcher	AYC	2763	1	6	3	10	2
	John Bright	Andrea Bright	None	2632	3	3	5	11	3
	Carlin Hodges	Amy Crouse	AYC	2716	5	7	4	16	4
	Anthony Passafiume	Mike Osborne	HIYC	2144	6	9	2	17	5
	Amanda Hodges	Tish Spearman	AYC	2799	2	8	7	17	6
	David Shearlock	Pat Passafiume	LMSC	2764	7	4	6	17	7
	Sammy Hodges	Greg Andrews		2800	10	2	8	20	8
	Alan Thompson	Marie	AYC	2166	11	5	DNS	33	9
	Terry Fraser	Joanne Fraser	LLLSE	2806	8	15	13	36	10
	Clinton Hodges	Lauren Turgeon	AYC	2754	9	10	DNF	36	11
	Jim Womble, Jr	Katherine Bridge	AYC	2714	16	11	9	36	12
	Nile Hatcher	Lucy Spearman	AYC	2762	13	14	10	37	13
	Heather Morse	Curtis Morse	AYC	2646	14	12	11	37	14
	Karl Andersen	Henry Taylor	AYC	2767	12	13	12	37	15
	Ray Marley	Beth Forsyth	HIYC	2757	15	16	14	45	16

# WELCOME ABOARD, FLEET 62!

*Paul White*

Y Fleet 62 has been established at Harbor Island Yacht Club, TN. The three class members, Anthony Passafiume Y-2757, Chandler Owen Y-2585, and Ray Marley Y-2606, have gathered together at HIYC and have asked to become a new Y Fleet.

Harbor Island Yacht Club, on the Cumberland River just east of Nashville, is centrally located to the Class and already has shown their eagerness to include Y-Flyers in their programs. HIYC hosted the 2012 National Regatta. Congratulations to HIYC and the three Y sailors who are now Y Fleet 62.



## DIFFERENT Con't from page 1

far left) and actually lifted around those who went farther right to win a race. Sunday saw more boat speed come into play. Mark is unbelievably fast and high. Doug showed good speed and Andrew and I were pretty quick, especially downwind. Even Uncle Pat showed us all his stern with some super fast and smart sailing.

One of the things I really loved about this regatta is that they kept the price low at \$20 registration. While the meals were heavy hors d'oeuvres, I had plenty to eat. We furnished our own lunches and drinks (although there was some free beer floating around). Some regattas are charging \$130 for a weekend, and that starts to hurt. The price HIYC charged made it essentially "free gas" to get there. It is important for us all to establish a fleet in Nashville. We have three members now and getting a fourth. Anthony is infectious and will further our cause as he recruits more sailors. It was a great time and I hope to see some of you at Hawg Wild.



## HIYC Con't. from page 1

Steve. Steve was skipping this one, so...). Go figure. I learned a lot about my own lake from the usual competition suspects.

Drew took home the gold in this year's event. He left his trophy at the club. He might get it back...or he might not. Mark Barton continued his fine sailing, taking second. Carlin and Amanda Hodges proved that consistency pays off by taking third.

Thanks for all that came out. Our Y fleet is growing, so I can safely say that next year will be even better. Y'all should make the trek to HIYC. The people are great and the party will be awesome.

# ATLANTA YACHT CLUB HONORS SHELBY HATCHER

By Nile Hatcher, Y-2762

The 2012 season started off just like the one's before, arm wrestling with my daughter over who is going to crew for whom or are we double stacking to the regatta. The sad thing was when we arm wrestled, I usually lost and had to crew. Somehow, I always got stuck with the registration fees, gas, meals and housing bills as well. One of these days I am going to figure out how that works, but Lavon keeps reminding me that I am the one who encouraged the sailing gene to develop, so I need to get over it...

It started as a normal season, but as we moved into late spring, I noticed some things had changed. As I crewed for Shelby, I noticed we were no longer sailing in the back or the middle of the fleet, but we were starting to sail amongst the big boys. Something I have never been able to master.



At the Early Hawg Regatta, Shelby shifted into high gear and made Drew chase her around the entire course before finally squeezing by her at the last mark rounding. That second place finish lit the fuse that exploded at nationals and internationals as well as during regular fleet races at home.

Here are Shelby's 2012 accomplishments: (keep in mind she is sailing against a bunch of old men who have been sailing twice as long as she has been alive)

- \* Fifth place at the Early Hawg Regatta
- \* Four time junior national champion
- \* Six place in the senior national championship (with a junior crew on board)
  - o Three bullets in the junior regatta
  - o Two out of five bullets in the senior division
- \* Women's national champion as winner of the Helen Hanley Award
- \* Fourth place at the Midsummer Madness Regatta
- \* Third place at the International Regatta
- \* Third place at the AYC Women's Championship
- \* First place at the Beers Regatta junior division
- \* Fifth place at the Beers regatta senior division
- \* First place for the Fleet #1 fall season
- \* First place for the Fleet #1 overall season
- \* Winner of the Fleet #1 Woody Orrell trophy
- \* AYC Outstanding Junior Award

As a tribute to Shelby's tremendous success in the 2012 season, the Atlanta Yacht Club flag officers, board of governors and membership, bestowed their highest sailing honor and presented her with the 2012 AYC Outstanding Sailor Award.

The award was presented at the 2013 Commissioning and Clubhouse Grand Opening ceremony in front of almost 300 people. Most importantly, Shelby's grandmother was on hand to witness the event. Shelby was so surprised, she was brought to tears and accepted the award in the most gracious fashion a kid of 18 years could muster. Obviously, as the father who shares the sailing passion, this was one of the proudest moments I have shared with Shelby.

So for those of you who have the passion, I highly recommend sharing it with your kids or other juniors. Get them out on the water and when you can teach them no more, turn them over to the top dogs in our fleet who will impart their wisdom and knowledge so that you too can share in the joy of their successes. I have never witnessed so many top sailors willing to mentor a young sailor and turn her into their main competition. A most selfless act showing true Corinthian Spirit.

"For will anyone dare to tell me that business is more entertaining than fooling among boats? He must have never seen a boat, or never seen an office, who says so."  
*Robert Louis Stevenson*

# JUNE 17 - 21

# WELCOME HOME, ALL Y'ALL!

By Nile Hatcher Y-2762



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Y-Flyer Fleet #1 and the Atlanta Yacht Club (AYC) cordially invite you to attend the 2013 Y-Flyer National Championship Regatta and Family Reunion celebration.

On Monday and Tuesday, June 17 & 18, juniors will compete, followed by the seniors on Wednesday through Friday. Once again, the National Challenger Fleet Series will be held in conjunction with the Senior National Championship Regatta. The Challenger Fleet Series provides excellent competition for skippers who are newer to Y-Flyer racing.

It's been a long time since we've seen a lot of our Y-Flyer family, so come join us for a good, old-fashioned family reunion in conjunction with the regatta. If you can't compete, you are still invited to come and relive old times, share stories of past competitions and meet some of our newer Y-Flyer family members.

Mama Lavon will be cooking up a storm in the kitchen, need I say any more about how well we will be eating? Papa Nile will be showing off the new clubhouse and acting as your concierge for the week. Great Uncle Carlin, along with Cousins Craig and Rusty, will be there telling tall tales down at the hoist. Everyone is coming back home to the southern motherland of Fleet #1. Heck, I bet even Great-great Uncle Randy will make an appearance.

We are asking everyone to bring their old sailing photo albums from the 50's, 60's, 70's, etc. to share at the Welcome Aboard Party. For those family members who no longer sail, we will provide a spectator boat so that you can still view all the action, up close and personal.

Whether you are camping, staying in a hotel or cabin, sailing, or just hanging out watching the world go by, we want your week to be enjoyable and memorable.

We look forward to you spending time at AYC and allowing us the opportunity to show you what southern hospitality is all about. Remember, there is no such thing as northern belles or northern fried chicken. It's just better in the south...

2013 championship trophies (junior, senior and challenger) will be original Buz Benzur works of art. Ask around, and you will find that these hand-crafted beauties rival the likes of Di Vinci, Picasso and Rembrandt and are well worth a trip to Atlanta just to see.

Be sure to check the Nationals web site - <http://www.hirize.us/ynationals>. In the meantime, if you have additional questions, please feel free to contact me at Nile2762@hotmail.com.

See you in Atlanta!!!!

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By Doug Kinzer Y-2788

# DOUG AND NILE'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURES



Back in the fall of 2012, I was trying to conjure up a way to make it to the Beers Regatta in Atlanta. This has been one of my favorite regattas since I first attended in 1986 and I surely wanted to go. Coincidentally, Nile Hatcher's boat had a stop-gap repair on it that was really ugly and needed to be redone. I hate trying to talk people into spending their money, but Nile figured it was time to get it done. He was planning to come up to Lake Lemon and could leave his boat for me to fix, and then I could come to Atlanta and return it. I could sail with him, Lauren could sail with Shelby and then I could drive back empty...or better yet, possibly with another repair project.

Oh...and Nile would let me skipper. Wow! Who could turn that down?

We did pretty well and, but for a mediocre final race, we might have finished near the top. But it was, as usual, a great regatta and Nile and I had a great time sailing together.

Over the winter, I was longing to figure out a way to get to the Midwinters. Lauren can't make it to this event due to unavoidable scheduling requirements both for her and the host club. So if I was going, I was going alone.

Enter the benevolent Mr. Hatcher.

Nile proposed "The Beers Deal". Again, who am I to turn down such a deal? I was game, especially since I could, in the absence of any potential boat repair business transport, drive down in a high-mileage car. Thus, I traded cars with Erin, stuffed it full of the essentials (beer cooler, a few extra boat parts boxes, every stitch of clothing I own) and headed to South Carolina.

I planned to depart around 7 a.m., and was able to leave right on time at 8:15. After a gas stop in Nashville (Indiana) and a quick text to the syndicate boss to let him know when I'd be there, I hit the road toward Columbus (again, Indiana) where I would begin my 9-hour love fest with the interstate highway system.

Erin's car seemed to be happy to be on the open road, because the thing refused to go less than 78 mph or so. Hey, fine by me. I like to "front-load" my trips with good progress, so I drove until I got to Nashville (yes, Tennessee) for a gas stop. High mileage doesn't offset a 12-gallon tank, but I was still not complaining. A \$28 fill-up sure beats a \$78 fill-up!

I made excellent time the rest of the way and made the "MapQuest 10.25 hour" drive in 9:15. Pretty good. Hopefully, I can sail the way I drive. One eye open, mind wandering off all the time, flipping off people who cut me off. You know what I'm talking about.

I was greeted at the Columbia Sailing Club (CSC) with a boat parking lot devoid of people, so I parked up at the clubhouse. I heard voices as I came through the door. Naturally, they were coming from the bar area. Dave Parshall, John Young and Paul White were standing around gabbing as I walked in. For some reason, Dave thought I needed a beer. Let the regatta begin.

Nile returned to the club with Drew Daugherty who flew on the big silver bird, by far the best way to come to a regatta. We continued consuming the cold ones, had some pizza, and eventually made it to the hotel for some shut-eye after a fairly long day.

Friday appeared to be a fairly nice day, but a bit cool. We unpacked the boats from the double-stack trailer (thanks, Hodges clan for the help). Shelby was slated to arrive later in the afternoon. Such a good student. I used to skip classes to get to a regatta. Because hey... priorities were priorities. (*Editor's Note: No, Shelby, this is not OK to do just cuz' Uncle Doug used to do it.*)

After lunch, the lake looked pretty inviting, so we decided to go sailing. The breeze seemed to be building nicely and we sailed up the lake about 2 miles, occasionally two in the high side. The sun started its late-afternoon retreat, so we headed in as the temperature began to fall a bit. We'll freeze to death when it counts for something. In other words, tomorrow.

Ramps are the launching reality at CSC and my "crew" is an expert trailer-backer. One might suppose that I would be pretty good at getting the boat to the trailer, but as I got it onto the trailer, I figured out how to lose my balance. The thought that raced through my head was: "There's no [redacted] way I'm [redacted] going into that [redacted] cold water!" With a somewhat-graceful pirouette around the side stay and the trailer guide post, and a quick dunk of my foot onto the trailer, I swung into the cockpit. I was dry, save for one leg up to the knee. I got a polite "nice save" from a passer-by. At this writing 2 ½ weeks later, I can still feel the bruise on my shin. The ego bruise is long gone.



See **OPPOSITE TACK** on page 8

CSC really comes together for a regatta. By the time we put the boat away, the registration desk was set up, the regatta shirts were ready for sale, the bar was open, the food crew was preparing the evening meal and the regatta chairman was walking around introducing himself and telling us to enjoy ourselves and make ourselves at home. The food was great and the party was fantastic. Plus, we had a designated driver! Bonus! (Editor's Note: HMMMM?)

Saturday looked to be a pretty good day. As we drove across the dam, there appeared to be pretty good wind despite the weather predictions of 5 mph or less. Dave, Bonnie and Amber did a fine job on the pancake breakfast (one has to be careful not to eat too much) and the skipper's meeting was pretty uneventful. They did tell us that they'd probably change the starting time for the Sunday morning races due to predicted temperatures in the low 30's. Yipe!

The fleet headed out for some racing. I was fashionably dressed in a long-sleeved t-shirt, sweatshirt and a wind jacket, sweat pants, all covered by a lovely pair of foul-weather pants. And shoes! That's just wrong. I haven't worn shoes in the boat for years. Nile was wearing as much clothing as I was, in addition to his life jacket. Based on our outfits, our usual cat-like agility seemed unlikely. (Editor's Note: ROFLMAO)

The first race went fairly well. We had a decent start, but our boat speed was a bit lacking. However, the wind was building and that should be to our advantage. I can say that our "low breeze" speed was better than at the Beers. Nile got new sails and they were much better, especially the mainsail. So far, they seemed a good investment.

Race 2 was our best effort. I pulled a slick move at the start. We had gybed down at the pin and were heading along the line on port with about 1 minute to go. We were hole-hunting, but a hole never appeared until we were almost to the committee boat. CSC's committee boat has a "keep away" bumper on the back of the boat, thus creating a larger empty "triangle" of space between the committee boat and the starting line. Nile was counting down and when we got to about 7 seconds, I decided to go for the port tack start at the boat. I could always tack if needed. Not needed. At the gun, we were going full speed. I didn't want to start there, but when forced, you need to be moving, and we were.



Such a nice start. Need to repeat this often.

The rest of the fleet stayed on starboard longer than I thought they would, which was good for us. We weren't on the correct side, but we got bow-out, so we would be okay. Eventually, we had to tack and dig back in toward the mark. We dropped to 6th, but we popped out to the left, got a header, tacked onto port and rounded second behind the current Y-Flyer hot dog Mark Barton. We were able to hold our position all the way around and get a pretty good low score. Dave Parshall made a great comeback and was really flying. I was glad the race wasn't any longer.

We went in for a lunch of soup and salad. Jambalaya really hits the spot at these early regattas.

We tried for an aggressive start at the pin in race 3 and got busted. Luckily, we could get back quickly to restart and things weren't as horrible as they might have been. But the wind had built and the chop was up and I didn't handle it very well. Our finish was less than stellar, but I wasn't too frustrated because of the re-start "excuse".

Race 4 drove me nuts. We had an okay start (I've always liked starting because it's the most fun part of the race). The boat speed was not good. We were trying everything and nothing seemed to work....except the beer that was immediately opened after the finish. I love having a good crew. But it was tough. I usually know what the lesson is after a bad race, but this time, I was really confused. However... and I think Nile would back me up on this...it was over by the time we got to the dock.

The shower house was blissfully warm and I was so ready for that. The party was underway by the time I got up to the clubhouse. We had a great dinner and a brief but polite political discussion. And yes, we're still friends! Then the post-dinner partying was underway. CSC's intrepid booze-meisters came up with a rum-based concoction called (I believe) Goomba Splash. I can't list the ingredients, but I heard that it had a ton of rum, orange juice, pineapple and apparently a whole lot of smooth. I drank my share of that. Nile bugged out early (I think I wore him out on the race course), so Shelby was my ride back. Not bad! All that fun and then I got to go home with the girl. ☺ (Editor's Note: Doug, Doug, Doug)

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Too few boats had this view of us.



As promised, Sunday started out cold! Cold, as in, the lines were frozen and the rudder was covered with ice droplets. We got the boat in pretty early. Then came the clothing dilemma. How much to wear. I added an extra sweatshirt and wore my foulie jacket. Nile added what appeared to be a hunting jacket. Or as we in the North call them: a coat. I also added gloves, which I also haven't worn for years.

Our final two races really stunk, but in Race 4, we had a good moment. We were sailing down the run and not doing too well. We were probably 8 boat lengths behind Shelby, who found herself in the unenviable position of being on the outside of the developing wheel of boats preparing to round the mark. But luckily for her (so we thought from our point of view) no one got the overlap on her in time. But she deferred in response to the "doubt" that was expressed from the others. This created an opportunity for us.

The wind wasn't blowing hard at all, so the wheel of boats managed somehow to line up and work their way toward a mark rounding.

As they began their rounding, they created space between themselves and the mark. Having nothing to lose, I decided that we should volunteer to fill the space and make good use of it. We cut up inside and passed 6 boats right at the mark. (Jerry Callahan always said "Pass 'em in groups when you can"). We jumped from 13th to 7th. I'll take it every time.

The final race turned into a reach fest after a big sustained wind shift. We had a great start, but the wind didn't blow favorably for us, try as I might to go get it. It was ugly...but a beer and a long tow to the dock heals all wounds.

We got the boats packed in what I felt was record time (thanks again, Hodges clan). After lunch and the awards, it was time for the long drive home. I said my goodbyes and headed to the car. After a gas stop, it was time to haul some serious @\$\$. I called Lauren and told her that I'd be home at 11:30 pm. The trip was uneventful and I walked in the door at.....11:30 pm. Again, I wish I could sail like I drive.

Many thanks go out to the folks at CSC for providing us with a great regatta. The venue is awesome and the hospitality is second to none. I plan to return.

A special thank you to my good friend Nile for giving me the opportunity to sail with him in his boat for two regattas in a row. We have yet to win a trophy together, but our time may come in the future. I'm confident of that. Nile is good crew and fun to sail with as well. He is willing to laugh at a whole list of personality disorders. Trust me, I know. I plan to seek professional help.

Before that, however? On to the next regatta!

I love driving through the Carolinas. Beautiful scenery.



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MIDWINTERS	RANK	BOAT	SKIPPER & CREW	FLEET	CLASS	R 1	R 2	R 3	R 4	R 5	R 6	TOTAL	RANK	BOAT	
	1	2688		Mark & Jill Barton	30	G	1	1	3	1	1	7	13	1	2688
	2	2595		David & Amber Parshall	16	G	6	3	1	4	4	2	19.75	2	2595
	3	2757		Anthony Passafiume & Drew Daugherty		G	5	4	7	3	2	1	21.75	3	2757
	4	2794		Richard & Colin King	CANADA	G	3	5	4	2	6	8	28	4	2794
	5	2800		Carlin & Amanda Hodges	1	G	14	8	2	5	3	4	36	5	2800
	6	2806		Terry & Joanne Fraser	53	G	10	7	5	7	5	9	43	6	2806
	7	2763		Shelby Hatcher & Dustin Black	1	G	8	14	6	6	10	3	47	7	2763
	8	2669		Warren Flannery & Carl Swail	CANADA	G	4	12	8	13	8	5	50	8	2666
	9	2751		Craig Bennett & Sam Gervas	10	G	2	10	13	10	9	12	56	9	2751
	10	2762		Doug Kinzer & Nile Hatcher	8	G	11	2	12	11	7	14	57	10	2762
	11	2752		Kevin & Wanda Black	8	G	9	6	11	9	12	11	58	11	2752
	12	2754		Clint Hodges & Hayley Seigenthaler	1	G	13	11	9	8	11	13	65	12	2754
	13	2776		Pierre Dignard & Brian Martin	CANADA	G	12	9	10	15	13	10	69	13	2776
	14	2655		Ray Marley & Trevor Brown		B	15	15	15	12	14	6	77	14	279
15	2620		Rob/Suzanne Montgomery & Paul Bergstrand	CANADA	B	7	13	14	14	15	15	78	15	2710	



Thank you to Robert Mitchell, AYC Commodore and ShutterBug, for these three great shots at the AYC Open

2013 SCHEDULE	Regatta	Date	Location
	Mid Winter Championship	March 2 - 3	Columbia Sailing Club, Columbia, S.C.
	Harbor Island Spring Open Regatta	April 20 - 21	Harbor Island Yacht Club, Old Hickory, Tenn.
	AYC Open Regatta	April 27 - 28	Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, Ga.
	Hawg Wild Regatta	May 25 - 26	Grande Maumelle Sailing Club, Little Rock, Ark.
	Riviera Regatta	June 8 - 9	Lake Mattoon Sailing Club, Neoga, Ill.
	2013 Junior National Championship	June 17 - 18	Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, Ga.
	2013 Senior National Championship	June 19 - 21	Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, Ga.
	2013 Challenger Fleet National Championship	June 19 - 21	Atlanta Yacht Club, Acworth, Ga.
	Mid Summer Madness	TBD	Chippewa Yacht Club, Lake Chippewa, Ohio
	Kenyon Cup	August 3 - 4	Lake Lashaway Sailing Club, North Brookfield, Mass.
	Beer and Boats	TBD	Carlyle Sailing Association, Carlyle Lake, Ill
	Lake Norman Labor Day Open Regatta	Aug. 31 - Sept. 1	Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, N.C.
Indy Outty	September 7 - 8	Indianapolis Sailing Club, Indianapolis, Ind.	
Whale of a Sail	September 14 - 15	Carlyle Sailing Association, Carlyle Lake, Ill	
Lake Lemon Open Regatta	September 21 - 22	Bloomington Yacht Club, Bloomington, Ind.	
Indian Summer Open Regatta	October 5 - 6	Saratoga Lake Sailing Club, Saratoga, N.Y.	
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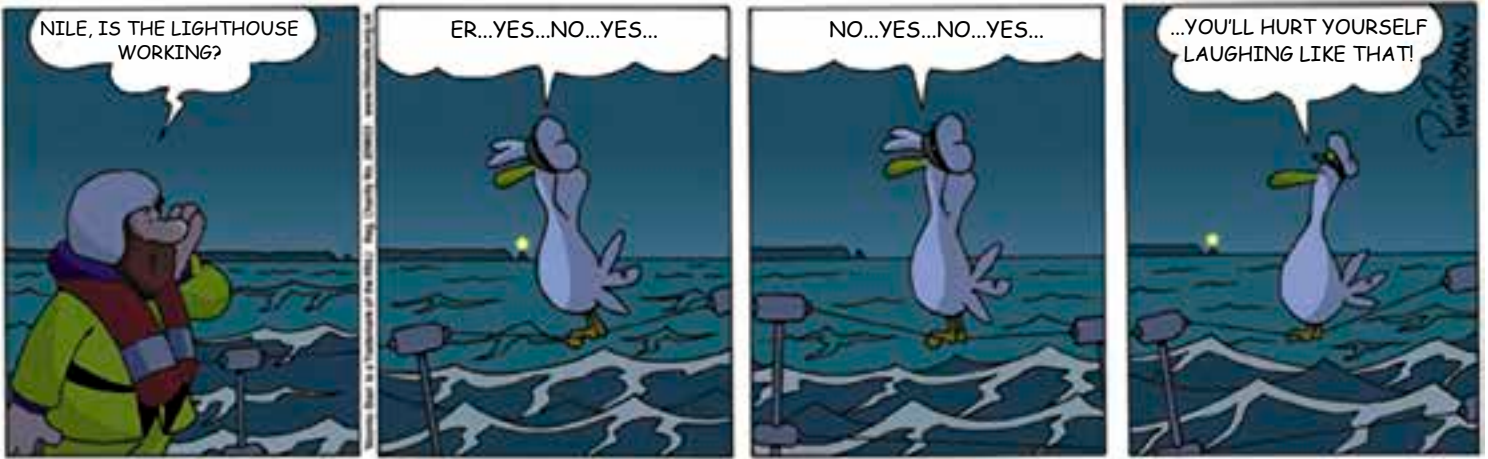


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