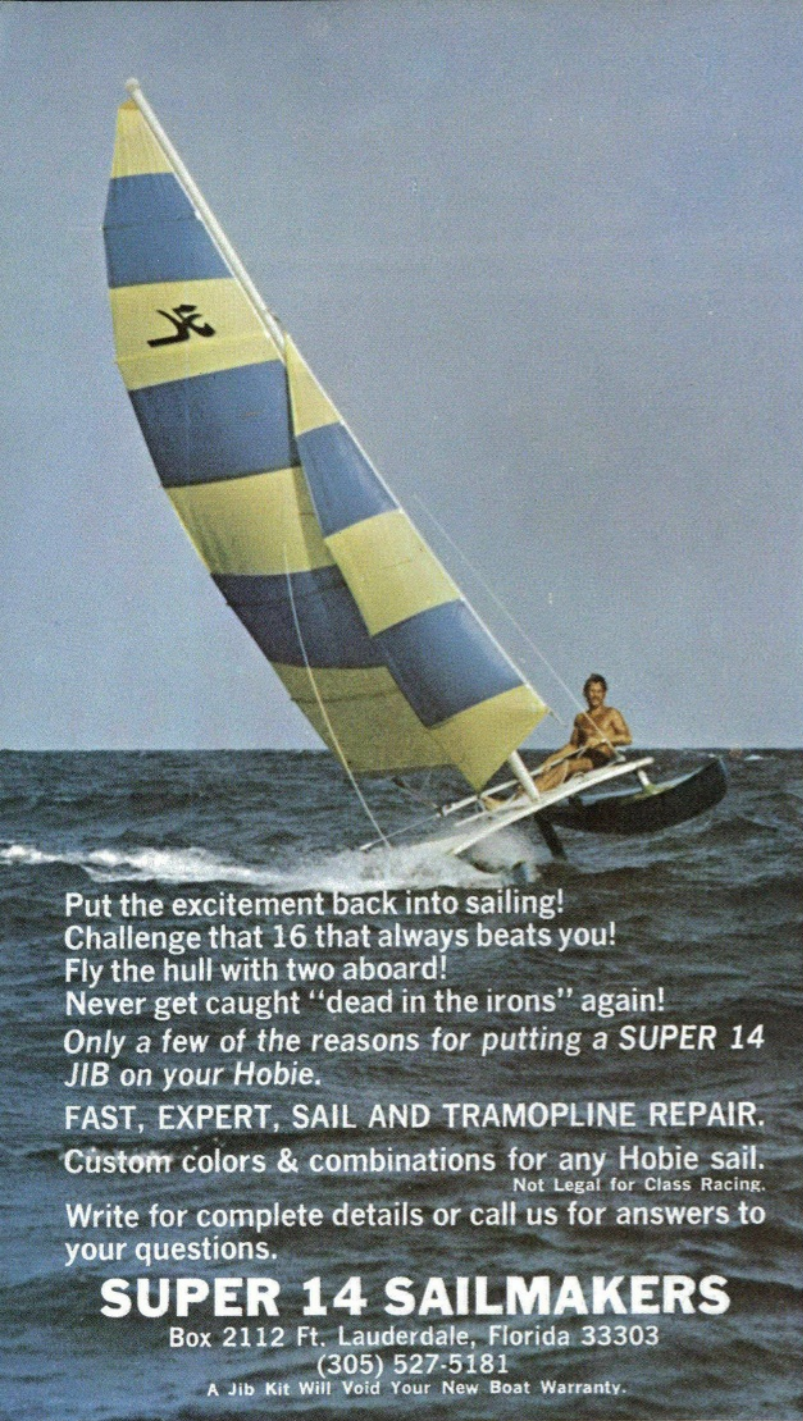


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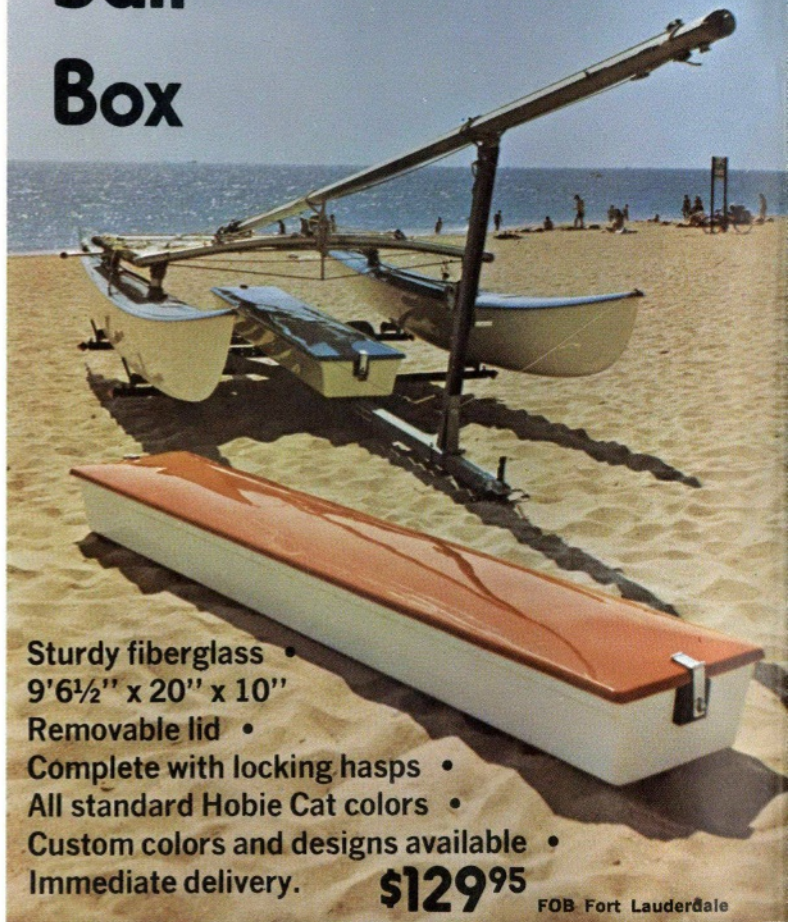
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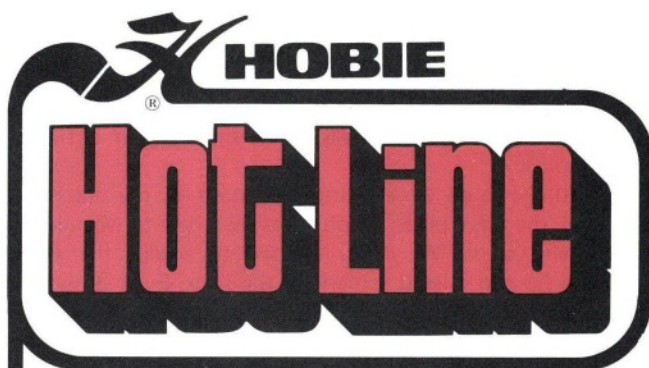
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(photo by Sandy Banks)

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DANGER!

Extreme caution must be observed when launching and sailing near overhead wires. A mast near a wire could be fatal!

Letters to the Editor

MAST RAKE

Dear Ed:

In the August '74 issue, in an article on racing, it states that the mast rake on a Hobie 16 should be 12" back from perpendicular of the wing section. It also told how to measure this distance. Is it correct? I measured my 16 this way and came out with a figure of 9-10 inches forward. I am puzzled!!

Ron Coon
Pinellas Park, Fla.

Dear Ron:

You've got a right to be puzzled! The article was worded in such a way that anyone would have presumed that you measure the mast rake on a 16 by using the method described. Unfortunately, it was not stated that the method applies only to the 14 and will not work for the 16.

Since the writing of that article, however, we have found that most of the Hobie Champs are now following one simple rule for raking the mast on both the 14 and 16: RAKE THE MAST BACK AS FAR AS POSSIBLE WHILE STILL ALLOWING ENOUGH ROOM TO SHEET DOWN TIGHT.

While this rule-of-thumb appears to work very well for most of our seasoned sailors, I should warn you of one "consequence" — the farther back you rake the mast, the heavier your weather helm will become. Ed.

Dear Ed:

Someone wrote in a recent Hobie Hot Line "When you're sailing a Hobie 14 and weigh 215 pounds, you won't win many races but you can still have a hell of a good time". That guy is absolutely right, but I need your advice to minimize a heavyweight's problem with the boat.

That, of course, is submarining of the lower hull when really moving along, and the resultant capsize. Beside sitting as far back as possible, I suspect the only other help would be the rake of the mast. Should the mast be as perpendicular as possible or raked as far back as possible to minimize this problem? I've tried it both ways, but seem to end up in the drink with equal ease.

Forget the temptation to suggest losing weight . . . I'd rather screw around with whatever ideas you might have first.

Gary L. Rietsma

Dear Gary:

It sounds like you do most of your sailing in heavy wind conditions. If this is the case, being heavy would give you an advantage.

Yes, you should definitely rake the mast as far back as possible while still allowing enough room to sheet down tight and flatten the top part of your sail. You should also consider your traveler setting. This, of course, will vary depending on wind velocity, but if it's blowing, travel out about 4 to 6 inches and be prepared to work the sheet in and out. Being quick on the tiller will help you to "steer clear" of problem areas. Ed.

TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP

Dear Ed:

I am new to Hobie Cats and the sport of sailing. I had the pleasure of participating in the London Bridge Regatta May 9-10-11 at Lake Havasu and finishing in a trophy position (3rd).

As the awards were being presented in my class (16' Novice) the first place trophy was awarded to Mr. Jimmy Jones and crew. Mr. Jones refused to accept the award because he had missed a mark in the race. Even though he and his crew were the only ones aware of this infringement, he felt he could not take advantage of the situation.

In my opinion Mr. Jones is a true sportsman and a "winner". It's a pleasure to know I've picked a sport with this degree of competitive action and fine people like Mr. Jones to compete with.

Nels Lindblom
Big Bear Lake, Calif.

MAST BASE ATTACHMENT

Dear Ed:

GOOD JOB! On an extremely well written magazine. Perhaps you could help me with a question that I have. I have noticed that a few other manufacturers of similar cats have a mast base that receives the foot of mast with nut and bolt-in, swivel-type attachment. This virtually eliminates the possibility of the mast slipping out of its base and helps in maintaining control of the mast in the raising and lowering process. I wonder why this type of mast was not incorporated on the Hobie 16, as it seems that any other convenience was made use of.

Richard Caligiuri
Tampa, Fla.

Dear Richard:

Hobie informs me that we're working on an adaptor connection to go on stock boats and it should be available soon. Ed.

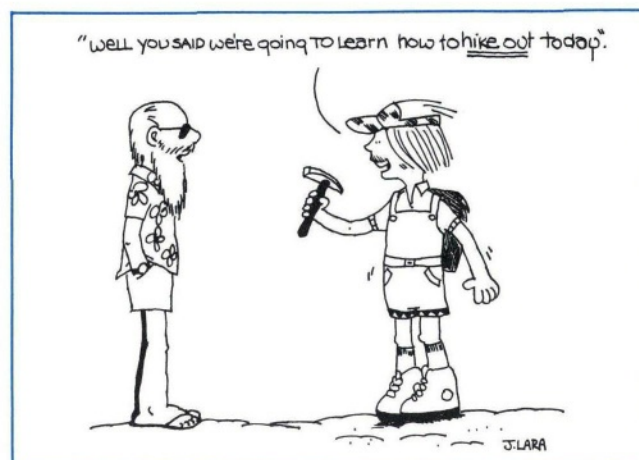
ATTACKED!

Dear Sirs:

Believe it or not, our Hobie Hawk was attacked by hawks! Yesterday we were flying our Hobie Hawk in a beautiful thermal, circling up, when out of nowhere came two *real* hawks. First they just circled with the glider, then, one at a time, they folded their wings and dove at it. We brought her down in a spectacular spin and, much to our surprise, the Hobie had a few holes in the mono-kote!

So, all you glider guiders, beware — it *can* happen!

Robin Rice
Tallahassee, Fla.



ONE ROTTEN APPLE IS ALL IT TAKES!

In the eight-year history of the Hobie Class Association, we've heard of only three instances where malicious actions have occurred at a Hobie regatta. That's a pretty darned good record. . . especially when you consider that *thousands* of regattas have been held during those eight years. Knowing that your organization is comprised of people who can get together to "do their thing" and enjoy a weekend of sailing without leaving any "bad vibes" behind is certainly something to boast about.

With the number of regattas and the attendance at them growing so rapidly, however, the Law of Averages alone dictates that the chance of trouble occurring will increase. Any sizeable gathering will attract a few "undesirables", and we would be naive to think that a Hobie regatta would be an exception to the rule.

Following our last Midwinter's East regatta, one skipper reported that over \$500 in cash, tools and equipment had been stolen from his room. Thievery may not be commonplace at a Hobie regatta, but the fact that it happened at all, justifies a reason for concern. At another large Hobie regatta, the hotel hosting the event reported vandalism and roudiness and, while we know that the people responsible for these actions were not even a part of the Hobie group, their conduct (or "misconduct") reflected on the Hobie group in general. (Sad. . .but true.)

Unfortunately, there is no sure-fire way to prevent these "bummers" from happening, but we can protect ourselves from being affected by them. When you attend a large regatta, lock up your valuables if at all possible, or at least watch them closely. With hundreds of people there, it's impossible to know *where the villain lurks!*

And, as for malicious conduct, we all know that it only takes one apple. . . We can't be expected to form vigilante groups to weed out the bad guys, but we can do our best to set good examples and report any known offenses to the proper authorities.

Hobie skippers, their families and friends are the greatest bunch of people in the world, and there is nothing more impressive than a large regatta with hundreds of people participating. We do feel it's important, however, that we're all aware of the inherent problems at any large gathering so that we can all work together to prevent leaving a bad impression behind us. The Hobie Class Association would like to think that anyone involved with the hotels, restaurants, etc., at a regatta site would look forward to welcoming us back for a second and third time. We have one heck of a good track record. . .let's keep it that way!!

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Organizing and Running Large Regattas

Since more & more Hobie Regattas are turning into events with 150 boats or more, Marilyn Swan, of Fleet #45 in Cocoa Beach, Fla., feels that "... everyone could use some help in solving the problems that arise in running a regatta." The following excerpts from her letter tell how Fleet #45 have solved some of them, and also asks for comments & suggestions from other fleets who've had to tackle similar problems.

- (a) Feeding over 300 people for lunch with only one hour between races. . . it can really be a nightmare! But we used Norma Keene's idea of a large smorgs-board; we had various breads, ham, cheese, bolognae, potatoe chips, plates, napkins and cokes. We charged \$1.00 and you "built your own sandwich." It sure saved time, and one group of people didn't have to make all those sandwiches! I'd like to hear of other ways that people have solved the problem too.
- (b) Trophy suggestions . . . Prices are out-of-sight for most "store-bought" items, and every fleet likes to have nice trophies. We had a Hobie outline etched (sand blasted) on an inexpensive piece of glass and then set the glass on a piece of stained wood with a rope border. By having some fleet members help with the work, we saved money. I would love to hear some other suggestions of how fleets solve their trophy problems.
- (c) Course markers . . . All fleets need *cheap*, visible and

durable markers. You know how it ruins a race when the windward marker goes drifting out to sea! Maybe you could show some pictures of ones that have been most successful under rough conditions.

(d) Publicity . . . The whole fleet benefits when the community becomes involved in a regatta. We were fortunate enough to get live coverage from a radio station, and they in turn sold advertising to various businesses. The word "Hobie" was constantly heard throughout the week. Also, they convinced "7-11" food stores to give away a new Hobie 14. Maybe other fleets could try it. We also sold sponsorships to businesses for \$10. This entitled the store owner to free admittance to our cocktail party and we printed his name on the brochure. We also gave him a large card to place in his window indicating to all the participants in town that he supported sailing.

Marilyn Swan
Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Is It Really Necessary to Tune a Boat? (Or, What I Learned at the 1974 Hobie Nationals)

Arriving on the beach among 100 of the hottest Hobie 14 sailors who were about to begin a three-day elimination series, I had to convince myself that no other boat could be as well prepared as mine. After weeks of sanding, aligning, trimming, polishing, reinforcing and replacing, plus worrying if I should use my newly approved but never used wooden rudder blades or unbreakables, I stumbled upon this guy calmly assembling a brand new "14" right out of the box. In between slugs from a Miller beer mug and puffs from a cigarette, he stepped the mast, threw up his stock sail and simply eyeballed everything to be sure it was there. Completing his rudder shaping with a pair of scissors and making sure his traveler traveled, he gathered up his gear and left . . . not to be seen near his boat again until the racing actually started.

The series finally did begin and all the preparation, go fasts and jagged nerves didn't matter anymore.

Well, that guy that threw his boat together on the beach won a hard-fought second place. His name was Hobie Alter.

I left Key Biscayne a little wiser that week . . . instead of griping why we can't use this gadget or needlessly changing gear or spending countless hours looking for loopholes in the rules, I for one found a new philosophy; to want and to expect more with what I have rather than envy that of others.

Phil Thompson
Tampa, Fla.

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HOT TIME IN HAVASU



As told to "The Ghost Writer"
by Hobie Alter

Photos by Sandy Banks

What could be more disastrous than having 408 boats and well over a thousand people turning out for a regatta in the middle of the desert and there's NO WIND? Probably nothing, right? Wrong. Because that's exactly what happened to the record-breaking number of Hobie sailors who converged on Lake Havasu, Ariz. May 9, 10 and 11 for the 12th Annual London Bridge Regatta — and they all had an exceptionally fun-filled weekend, despite the lack of wind! But, you ask, how can a group of sailors possibly have fun in the middle of the desert, where it's very hot, and there's no wind? Well, there's an old Hobie proverb that goes something like this. . . "When you're faced with a pile of you-know-what, just start digging. . . there's GOT to be a pony down there somewhere!" You can ALWAYS expect to have a good time at a Hobie regatta, whether

Opposite: For the thrill-seekers, a real "biggy" was cliff diving. . . .

you race or don't race. And Havasu is a sparkling example. . . .

The weekend's activities got off to a "roaring" start on Friday with the afternoon Fun Race, the purpose of which was to tune-up for the real, hard-core racing Saturday and Sunday. As it was, the Fun Race (even though it was cancelled in midstream due to a lack of wind) did indeed give skippers

helpful hints on preparing for Saturday's event: take along two six-packs instead of one; don't bother with the trapeze seats; have a sufficient supply of Coppertone on board, and be sure to include a deck of cards in the survival kit!

Saturday dawned a beautiful day with clear skies, sunshine. . .and a *teensy weensy* bit of wind. The race

Hobie 10 skippers, Christian Banks and Robby Beauchamp, duelling it out on the downwind leg.

(Photo courtesy of L. Laurie & Associates)



committee was hesitant, but finally decided to go ahead with the race. Everyone was having such a grand time just fooling around in the dry 90° weather and refreshing water, though, that many actually thought it was "too bad they had to throw a race in between all our fun activities!"

The race, however, turned out to be a "very competitive" event. . .and a rather unique one at that. It actually consisted of two separate races — the California side and the Arizona side, depending upon which tack you took at the start. Dick and Bob Beauchamp, Hobie and about ten others took the Arizona side, and for the first 15 minutes or so were very proud of their choice. In a 4-hour race, though, 15 minutes is only a drop in the bucket. The California "team", led by Nick Steele, took one nice looping tack to the weather mark, leaving their rivals far behind. . .w-a-a-a-y far behind! It was the sort of race where if Lady Luck was on your side, groovy; if not, forget it. In fact, many of the hot C fleeters were passing up the not-so-hot A fleeters, including Hobie. When I asked Hobie if he felt "belittled" by this, he said, "H—— no! I had to work my tail off to get 29th place!" And then (grinning from ear to ear), "I'm just stoked that I beat Dick Beauchamp!"

And so, once again, we've proven that at a Hobie regatta actually winning a race isn't that big of a deal — the most important thing is that everyone has a good time. And one of the reasons that Havasu, in particular, was such a success is because every member of the family could get in on the action. For the first time, a Novice class was added to the Hobie 16 fleet, giving new skippers an opportunity to race with others of equal ability. It was obviously a very good idea. . .90 boats entered the novice fleet! (Whew!) And while Mom and Dad were off racing their 16, and big brother his 14, the younger members of the family were getting-it-on in their 10's and 12's. 19 Boats in the 12' fleet and 16 in the 10' fleet made for some good competition, too!

By the time Sunday rolled around, the race committee had given up any hopes of wind and cancelled the rest
(Continued on page 16)

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Don't Let The Kids Have All The Fun!



By William B. Robinson
Brownsville, Texas

Several weeks ago an ad for a Hobie 10 aroused my curiosity, thinking it would be fun to take on vacation trips since it is so easily portable. A phone call to our local catyard, Padre Marine, elicited the information that Chick Kennett (the owner) had several and would be glad to have me try one. That weekend found me on South Padre Island, where Chick quickly rigged up a Hobie 10. (His marina is located on what must be one of the best sailing spots in the country, the Laguna Madre. It's a couple of miles wide and over a hundred miles long, and has a fabulous wind almost every day.)

Before shoving off, Chick warned me that the little boat was a bit "tricky". After two hours in a light breeze, I came in, confident that my nautical expertise had been amply demonstrated since no great catastrophe had occurred.

However, about ten minutes later we had a 180-degree wind shift as a Texas Norther blew in. Everyone headed back out to enjoy the fun, myself included. The wind built up rapidly and as I turned to watch a Hobie 16 go by on one hull, the 10 pulled its first "trick". I'm firmly convinced that she somehow turned inside out . . . with you-know-who on the outside. After that it took only two more almost instantaneous dunkings to completely eradicate all feelings of sailing competence. By this time the wind was really whistling; a quick glance showed even the

16s headed for home. So, with visions of newspaper headlines screaming "Local Yachtsman Lost At Sea", I wasted no time in following the big boys back to port.

While trying to explain my affinity for swimming, a few aspersions may have been cast on the possible parentage of the little 10 for trying to do me in. This resulted in a careful explanation by Chick that she just wasn't designed for winds gusting to 35!

The following week, prompted by great faith in the quality and good design that Hobie puts into his boats, I bought an orange Hobie 10. A crack on the bow with a magnum of champagne and "Punkin Seed" was ready for the briny.

It didn't take long for me to learn that the way to handle the little lady was to pay sole attention to her needs and keep your hands where they belonged. With a good wind she quickly gets into a plane and takes off like a Chris-Craft at full bore. One wild and windy day I took along a speed wand to see just what her terminal velocity really was. When she got into a plane and her rudder and centerboard were screaming like lost souls, I stuck the wand in the water. Since this disobeyed both tenets on "attention" and "hands", in about two microseconds the skipper was in the air going in one direction, with the speed wand going in the other. Never did find the darn speed wand, but

estimated my speed to have been at least 30 knots... give or take a knot.

A little later I was chasing a 16 when suddenly the skipper lost his passenger and apparently didn't miss him for almost half a mile. I promptly made a heroic rescue, and after pulling the victim aboard, delivered him back to his boat.

Before driving to Padre Island for a sail, a phone call to Chick fills me in on the wind conditions. There is some suspicion in my mind, however, that while my interest is in having enough wind to plane, Chick is more interested in seeing me set a new disaster record... right after one "good" report from him the local weather station reported winds gusting to 40 mph!

One especially good day, after hanging by my toes hiking-out for over four hours, I found that I couldn't straighten up after bending down to pull the centerboard. That night, while I was laying in agony on a hot pad, my wife was surprised to hear me whisper between clenched teeth, "It was *really* worth it."

In case it isn't obvious, I think the Hobie 10 is a little love. So next time a good breeze comes up, y'all send the kids home for a nap and take a 10 out. It's so much fun it *must* be sinful!

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SAILING THE WINDWARD LEG



IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE START

by Jim McCann

The old saying "There's more than one way to skin a cat" could just as aptly be "There's more than one way to race a cat and still get to the windward mark in the shortest possible time." One of the great things about our chosen sport is the almost infinite number of variables to work out with the hopeful result of out-foxing your competitors. Since the short, crucial time span immediately after the start has more inputs to the decision of which course of action to follow than any other portion of the race, it is important that you make as many decisions as possible before the white flag ever goes up.

The biggest pre-race decision is to determine if there is a favored side of the course. This decision is based on the combined inputs of persistent wind shifts, tide, shore wind bend or blanketed areas, etc. After you start the race is no time to try to sort these items out; the decision concerning the favored side of the course has already been made. If it is a big fleet this decision also is a major consideration in which end of the line you start at as you will have trouble getting through the fleet to the starboard side of the course if you started at the port end of the line and vice-versa.

Within a few seconds after the start it becomes obvious that you can be proud of your beautiful start or you are in trouble. Either a cat just to leeward did a little better and is pointing up to give you a dose of backwind or the guy to weather had better speed and is about to drive over you and leave you in his dirt, or both. If in trouble, don't start moaning about it — do something. Getting clear air soon after the start is of utmost importance. Each case is, of course, different but some are almost automatic. For instance, if you have decided the starboard side of the course is favored and started near the starboard end of the line, then tack out of the bad air and go merrily over to work the chosen side of the course. If there is a guy in your way to windward, bear off to get a little tacking room, come about and zip by his rudder on port. If it is one of those icky situations where you are between two guys, sheet out to lose a little speed so you can clear the weather boat.

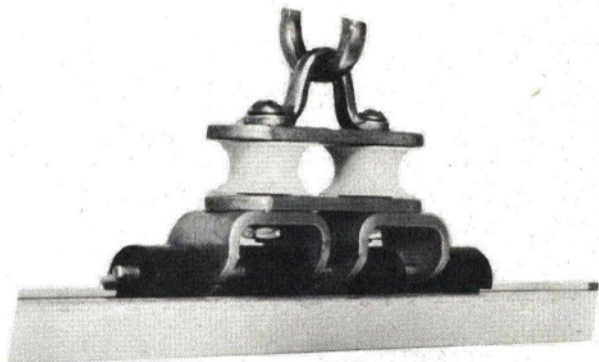
If you started at the port end of the line and favor working the port side of the course, it is a different game. Unless things are really desperate you don't want to tack. Not only will you have to worry about port tacking the whole fleet of starboard boats, but a tack will take you away from the side of the course that all your pre-race planning says is favored. One of the great characteristics of high performance catamarans is the ability to make a swap of pointing angle for speed within a few degrees without sacrificing any appreciable time in getting to the windward mark. The port side of the course shortly after the start is one of the times it should pay to foot off a little more than usual. Several benefits are derived. The other cats are most likely trying to show each other how high they can point and you will soon have the clear air you want to leeward. In picking the port side of the course, you are planning to encounter a progressive header as you foot out on the starboard tack anyway, so the quicker you get the

starboard portion of the leg out of the way the better. If your planning is correct, (stick with your plan) you can try your pointing expertise on the port tack out near the layline. Tack before the layline for several reasons. If you get the lift on port you expect, the actual layline is a curve and you don't want to overstand. Also, if, heaven forbid, some rascal did better at the game than you, then you will have no where to go to get out of his dirt if you go all the way to the layline. You should easily cross ahead of your high pointing friends on starboard as you work the favored port tack.

If it is one of those rare days when the course has no favored side, then the wind is probably making periodic shifts back and forth and you will want to have become familiar with the timing and characteristics of the shifts before the race so that you can get in phase with them immediately after the start. With shifts typical in our Florida sailing, it pays to foot a little and get ahead and to leeward of the competition on each tack so that you will get the most out of the next shift. In summary, the period immediately after the start is crucial to your final finish position so spend some time planning your tactics ahead of time, clear your air, and go get some silver!

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HOT TIME IN HAVASU

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of the races. Their decision, however, by no means put an end to the activities. The Hobie clan — being a mature, sophisticated and self-motivating group — soon discovered other ways to amuse themselves. . . such as throwing buckets of water over each

(photo by Hal Whitby)

others heads. . . jumping off of cliffs . . . playing "Bocha Ball". . . and of course a few of the more conventional sports such as water-skiing, fishing and touch football.

Water-throwing was an exceptionally popular sport, perhaps due to the fact that one needn't possess a great deal

skill to become involved. A protest meeting was called, however, when Mike McDowell — not to be outdone by anyone — showed up with a 100 lb. fire extinguisher filled with "Cool Whip" and proceeded to hose 'em all down!

The kids all had a ball, too. They



spent the day swimming, fishing, turning boats over to use as "diving platforms", and playing with the new 3.5. And when the kids weren't looking, the "adults" grabbed the Hobie 10's and had 4-man relay races — not at all minding the fact that it took half an hour to sail ten feet!

For the thrill-seekers, a real "biggy" was cliff diving — a sport that was fun if you did it right and rather painful if you didn't. . .as proved by Byron Watson's two black eyes!

Oh, goodness! We could go on and on about this weekend — the fun and games just didn't let up.

The regatta champs of course were winners of the one and only race, and should all be congratulated for their victorious efforts. They are: Nick Steele (16A); Warren Walker (14A); Mike Byrne (12); Ann Hagen (10); Mark Olson (16B); Floyd White (14B); Ken Dawson (16C); Steve Hatch (14C); and Peter Jordon (16 Novice). Along with their trophies, each winner (excluding the ladies of course!) received a big hug and kiss from the lovely Regatta Queen, Miss Susan Eastridge. Those lucky devils!

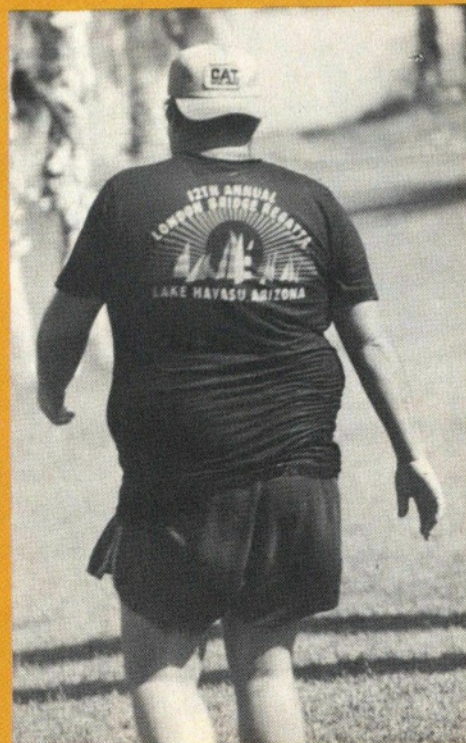
We don't quite know what it is about Havasu and the London Bridge Regatta that makes it so special, but every year it's one of the largest regattas in the West, and it continues to get larger each year. And no matter what the wind does (check out the cover shot. . .it was taken the day *after* the race!) — whether it blows you over, or doesn't blow at all — people always have fun, and they always return. This year's event — with a total of 408 boats! — makes it the largest Hobie Regatta ever!

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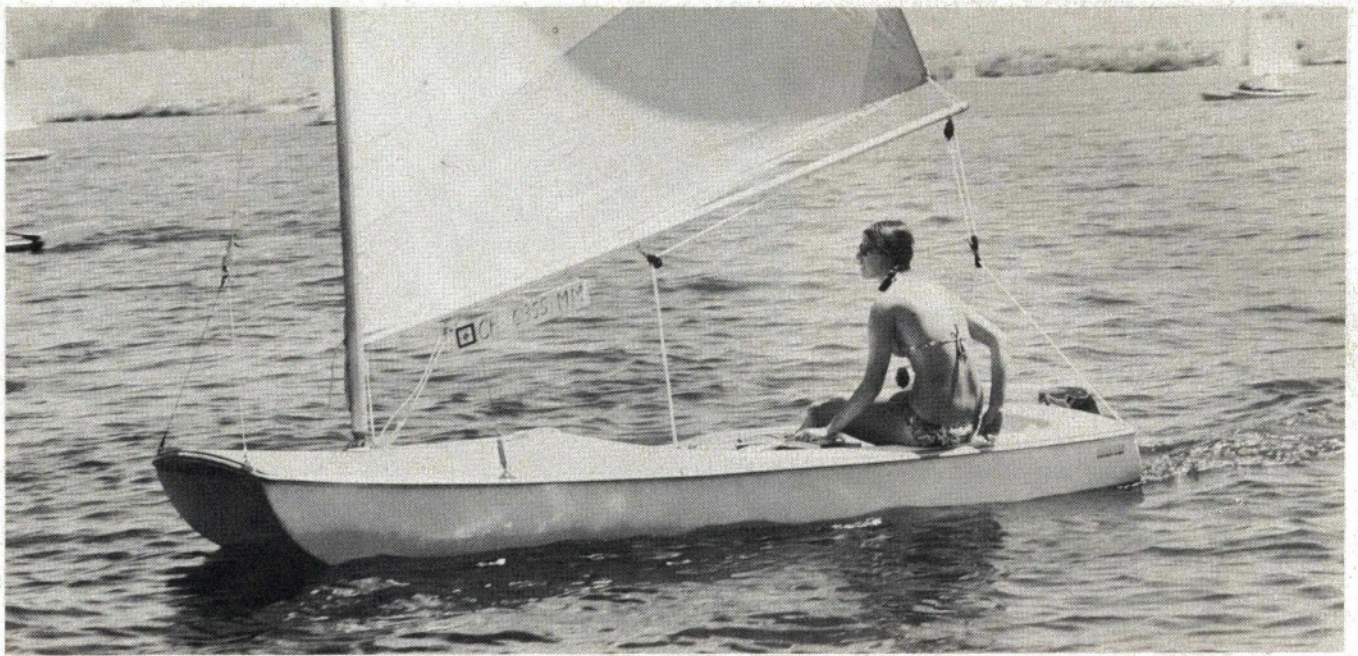
NOTE: A light blue Hobie trapeze harness was lost at the Havasu Regatta. If anyone got home and discovered they had one too many, please contact Bob Poteat, 620 Country Club Lane, Coronado, CA 92118.



Anybody seen my beer??



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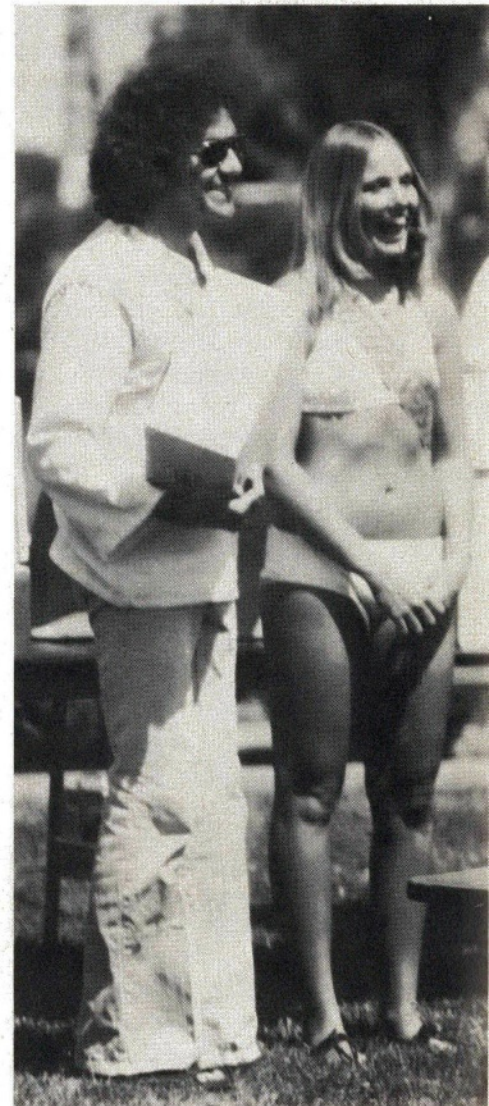
Karen Kirst, Newport Beach, CA, collected a 4th place in the Hobie 12 fleet. (Photo courtesy of L. Laurie & Assoc.)



Hobie 12 Champ, Mike Byrne, "carrying on" with the Queen.

A beaming Warren Walker receives his first place trophy.

Nick Steele, "King of the Silver Tongues", trying out a new line.



"Got Ya!"
(Photo by Dan Shapard)



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STARBOARD!!

Just after one of their local regattas in Durban, So. Africa, members of the Hobie fleet sighted the "Queen Elizabeth 2" as she was leaving the harbor. . .and of course all of them, including Lewis Hewitt and his wife (shown here), couldn't resist the opportunity to sail by for a "closer look"!!



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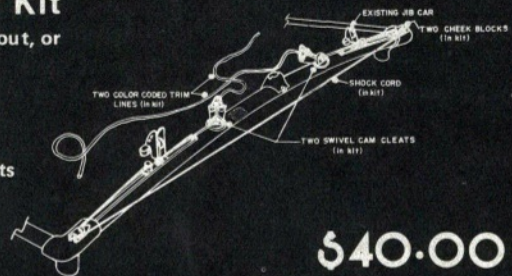
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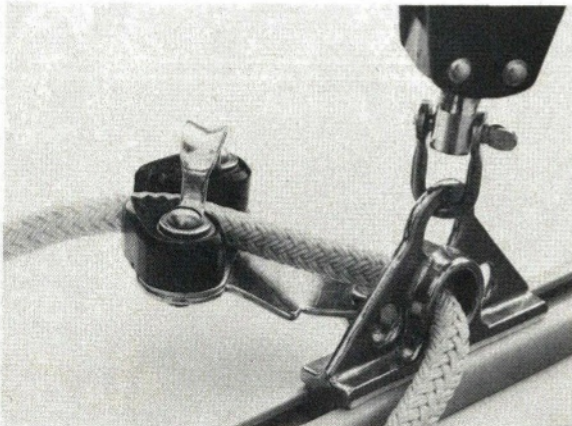
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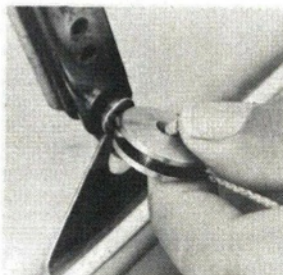
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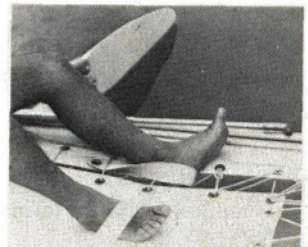
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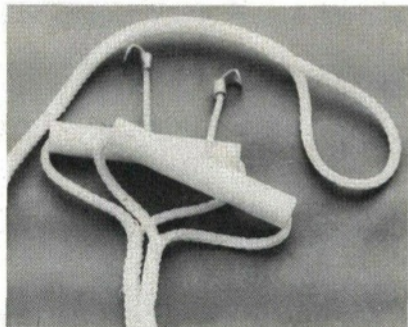
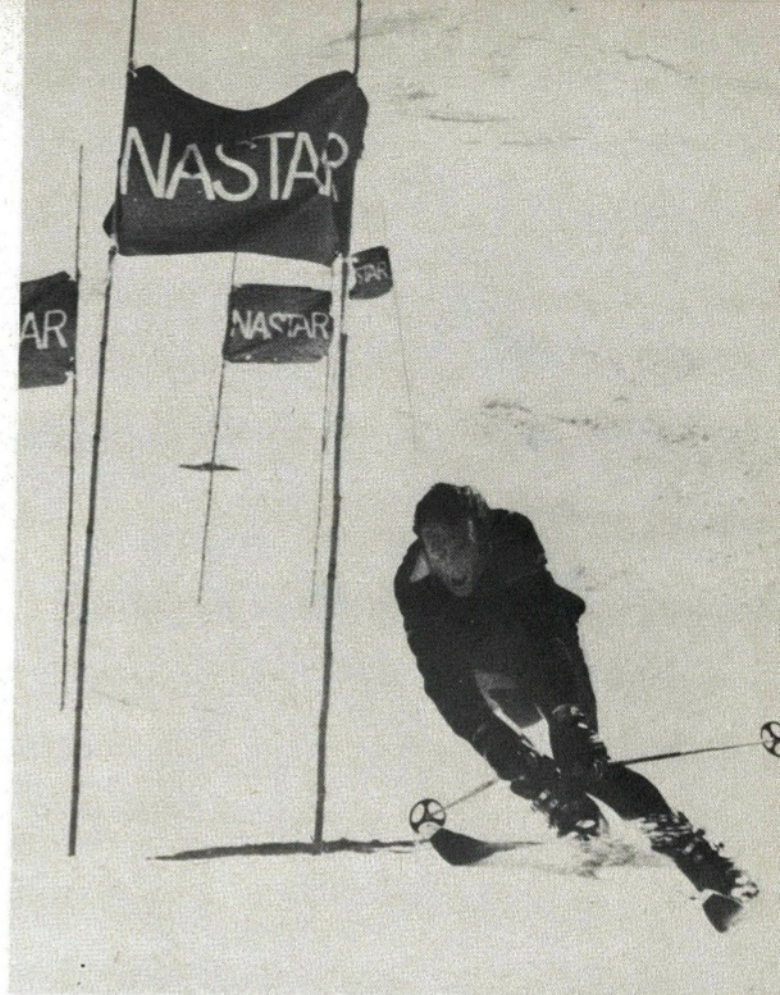
Saturday, UTAH LAKE: Although spring was late coming to Utah, the competitors sweated in their wetsuits in the warm, light air. Two sail races were held by the Utah Sailing Association. The third race was cancelled as the wind vanished.

Sunday, SNOWBIRD: Skipper and crew skied under partly cloudy skies two Giant Slaloms on a NASTAR course. The time in each run gave the place and then the points, like in a sail race.

Results in the Hobie 16 Fleet:

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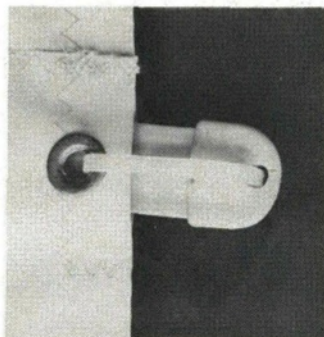
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THE THIRD ANNUAL LAKE POWELL HOBBIE CAT REGATTA

APRIL 26 AND 27

By Verna Stoddard

Lake Powell is sometimes difficult to locate on a map, but one shouldn't give up. If you should happen to find the area and make the trip, you'll never regret it, whether it be for a Hobie Regatta or just a visit. Lake Powell is 190 miles in length with 1800 miles of shoreline. Rainbow Bridge, one of the seven natural wonders of the world, is found on Lake Powell approximately 50 miles from Wahweap Bay where the Annual Lake Powell regattas are run.

The Lake Powell Regatta is sponsored by Fleet 66 from Tempe, Arizona and hosted by the Page-Lake Powell Boating Club whose home base is Page, Arizona on Lake Powell. The combination of the two groups has proven to offer the most in hospitality, fun, "suds" and, weather permitting, fantastic racing.

The Third Annual Lake Powell Hobbie Cat Regatta was the best yet and, knowing the hosting and sponsoring group, the 4th will be even better. This year the winds were with the racers but the weather was cooler than usual for late April, as it was all over the nation.

The events started Saturday morning with registration supervised by the Regatta Hostess, Regatta Queen, three Princesses, and five Hostesses "with the mostest". Because the winds were so terrific, the skippers meeting followed directly and then off to the boats for last minute preparations, including wet suits. The 55' committee boat, "The Adventuress", set out to be anchored, which, I might add, is somewhat of a chore in the wind. Soon the flags were up and the countdown started. As flag girl, I can state honestly that last year I wore hot pads to hold the pole and this year I wore winter gloves! The temperature was much cooler and the winds greater so the races

were run almost back to back with only a short break for lunch. The racers certainly had an opportunity to use all their knowledge and experience during each and every race.

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Trip to Rainbow Bridge
for Hobie families.
(Photo by Ruth Bostwick)



After the third race everyone was ready for a rest, including the patrol skippers and their crews, who did a fantastic job. (If they didn't wear flannels Saturday, they sure wore them Sunday!)

Saturday night the Page-Lake Powell Boating Club hosted a barbecue dinner for the racers, their families and crew and the Boating Club members. After the dinner, the band started and the wind never ceased. Everyone warmed-up while dancing to the music of a great group and only took a break to watch a fireworks display which was a special treat provided by the Boating Club. The "darn" wind, however, wasn't ideal for such a display, and soon kegs, racers, and all were tucked in early awaiting another day of heavy racing.

Sunday, the committee boat recorded winds of 32 miles per hour! They also

reported 12 upsets in the water and one 14' skipper went down three times — with a record upright of one minute, 30 seconds. The committee boat had a time watch on every upset, as a 10-minute maximum time in the water had been established due to the cold water.

After two races, back to back on Sunday, the trophies were presented around the pool at Wahweap Lodge. The ceremonies were presided over by the lovely Queen and her Court — shivering in their bikinis! The race chairman, Chuck Stoddard, announced the winners and the Queen presented the trophies. The winner of the Perpetual Trophy, Russell Eddington, took his traditional dunking in the pool, dragging his crew-man, Hiram Downard, along with him. Each year the Page-Lake Powell Boating Club presents the A class

winners with a Yea-bi-chi (Healing God) Medallion which is the symbol used for treatment of all illnesses by the Medicine Men of the Navajo people. The Medallion is solid silver and over the medallion is a silver Hobie Cat.

Monday, after two days of great races, those who could stay another day were taken to Rainbow Bridge aboard two 55-foot houseboats belonging to Boating Club members.

The 4th Annual Lake Powell Regatta will be held in April of 1976. Hopefully, the weather will be at normal temperatures at that time of the year and, hopefully, also the winds will return. We hope to see more of you racers next year . . . and Hobie Alter, "you ain't seen nothin' till you've seen a Lake Powell Regatta!"

(For results see pg. 39.)



Russell Eddington and Hiram Downard take their "traditional dunking"! (photo by Verna Stoddard)



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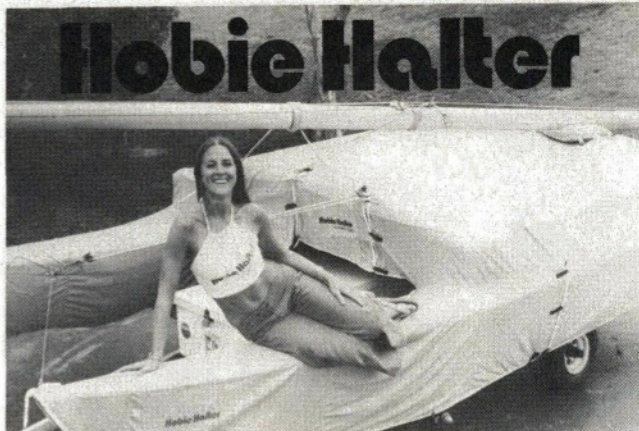
1st Annual Chandler's Landing Regatta

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The first Hobie Happening at Chandler's Landing (a nearly complete and entirely beautiful waterfront complex minutes from Dallas) is now history. After three one-hour races Saturday, a delicious Bar-B-Que was ready on shore, along with a plentiful supply of Millers beer. As darkness arrived, protests were worked out and a live band did its best to revive competitors and divert attention from the dwindling suds supply, while the tigers studied position on the large, easy-to-update scoreboards. Rain that had ruined the specially seeded and graded beach and camping area also prevented the Texas-sized bon-fire, but at intermission door prizes were awarded and appreciated. Sunday morning came too quickly, with the familiar gray chilly sky that has plagued our weekends for months. But campers and the "brew crew" were glad for the subdued lighting. Not enough beer, indeed! While free coffee and donuts were coming, each fleet cast ballots to choose its best sportsman. And all viewed with glee the personal "I-claim-thee-for-me" flag of fleet 23's very special Agrinaught/Rear Commadore, flying prominently over the whole harbor and parking lot where no-one could get it up or down.

A short race, followed by a longer one in a dying wind (with the weekend's second 90-degree wind shift) completed the racing program. After more excellent Bar-B-Que, the more than thirty trophies were awarded. Jim Ryan pulled off still another first in the 16-A fleet, as did Larry Moore (who didn't even have to start the last race!) in 14-A. Bob Morris got the first place he needed in the last race to break a tie with Don Berry, for first place in 16-B. Jim Smith got it all together for a second in the last race (after Gordon Beck had a starting problem) and won first in the 14-B fleet. But perhaps the real spectacle was fleet 23's red-haired, underweight righting-line wrestler, Jim Eads, who won two races in a row — his first wins ever — to earn a second place trophy. Jack Welsh lost out on a cliff-hanger by doing what looked impossible — parking six inches away from a finish for 30 seconds while others slinked by. Darn wind shift! Special trophies for best sportsman in each fleet were awarded to Elaine Ganem, Bob Morris, Larry Moore, and Larry Metzger. Trophy for the fleet traveling farthest went to Houston, and the best represented (aside from Dallas) went to Austin. Donors and sponsors, and good hard workers really made this regatta worthwhile, and Larry Turner gets the credit for making it all happen. Thanks Larry! Since this is the second of four regattas fleet 23 will sponsor this year (in addition to our mini-regatta series weekends), we hope to get better every month. Of course, the more the merrier!

(For results, see pg. 40.)



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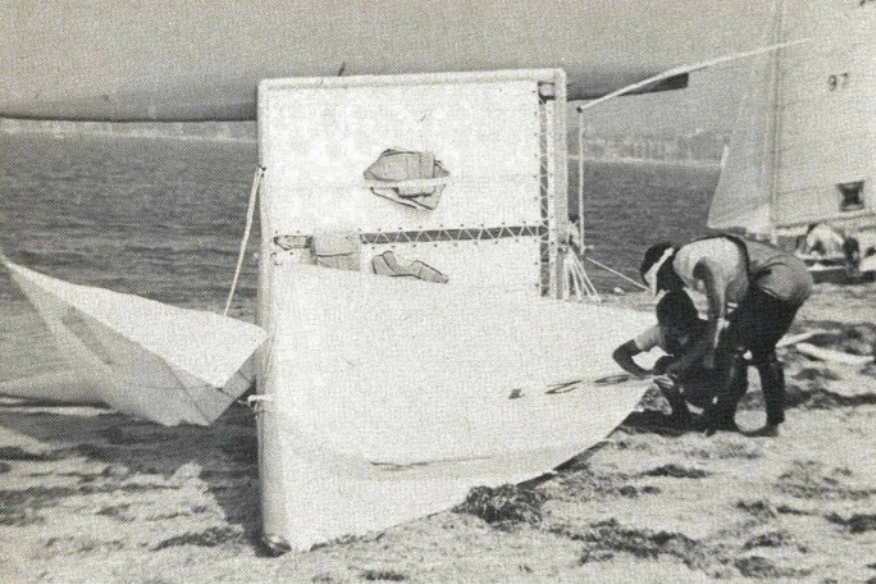
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BATTEN SHAPING / SAIL CONTROL

The Hobie Concept, as set by Hobie Alter from the beginning, is to provide all Hobie owners the opportunity to competitively race their boats with a minimum of bother and cost. By standardizing boat design and construction, including the sail shape, size and manufacture, the area of variation in the racing Hobie is reduced to fine tuning — which is where it should be. The best you can do to make your Hobie “go” is in the area of rigging and sail tuning. Our first article on this subject appeared in the last issue under the heading “Mast Bend/Sail Control”. We suggest you review last month’s article before reading “Batten Shaping/Sail Control”. The most important thing to know *before* you start batten shaping — or tapering — is the way you want your sail to look when you’re done. Deciding what sail shape you want will probably require a little study and research, and should not be done hastily.

BATTEN TAPERING

The first step is to set your boat up in a place where you will have room enough to tip it on its side with the mast and sails up. This is the easiest way to accurately judge existing sail shape and to tell when you have achieved your ideal sail shape. Sheet in tight (as you do when you’re sailing to weather) and look at the sail from the top of the mast. You should easily be able to see where the sail needs attention. You can see the location of the pocket, the draft,

and any “hard” or “soft” spots which might exist. We suggest you check your sail with the existing battens in — it may be fine the way it is.

Refer to the “Mast Bend/Sail Control” article to establish the shape and movement of the maximum draft location for each batten position. With the sail horizontal, and sheeted down, measure the draft by placing a straight edge on the luff ropes at the mast slot and across the leech edge. With a ruler and tape measure, measure the maximum draft depth and its location, or the distance to the mast slot in inches, and you will have the percentage of maximum draft aft of the mast slot. By checking each batten draft position, you can shape battens uniformly so that the maximum draft is in the same relative position and depth to the sail shape for the full hoist of the sail. The maximum draft of a Hobie 16 sail is approximately 40%; a Hobie 14 sail is approximately 33%.

Example: Total length of batten mast slot to leech — 60”
Distance of maximum draft from mast slot — 20”
The maximum draft is 33-1/3% aft of mast slot

(Note: The above is an *example only*. Measurements will vary with individual desired sail shape.)

If your sail is too full, or if you would like to move the pocket forward, a stiffer set of tapered battens will do the trick. If the pocket is where you like it, but the sail is too full, you can get away with stiffer, untapered battens. If you wish to move the pocket forward, start tapering the batten at the luff. As a starter, taper approximately the first 1/3 of the batten and see how that affects the sail shape. From that point you can work on each batten until you achieve the desired shape.

The tools used to shape battens vary as to personal preference; a wood rasp, shoe rasp, shearform, vixen file, power sander — or even a piece of sandpaper — will do the job.

How do you taper a batten? It's simple. The battens have a hump on both sides. If you want to taper two feet of the batten, start two feet from the luff end and gradually remove the hump. The taper should be uniform, gradually getting deeper as it approaches the end of the batten, until all the hump is removed at the end. This should be the same on both sides of the batten. Should you over-shape a batten and wish to start over, you can move all the battens up one slot (cutting off the inner excess that was over-tapered) and acquire a new lower batten.

BATTEN LENGTHS

Many people have expressed concern about the length of Hobie Cat battens. As a general rule, your battens are cut slightly long to accommodate any slight variations in batten pockets. Thus, some of the battens may be protruding a little past the leach of the sail. Any excess should be cut off so that the battens fit the sail correctly.

Most of you Hobie 16 sailors have probably experienced the frustration of having the jib battens catch on the main halyard when tacking in light winds. This problem can be greatly reduced by cutting the jib battens as short as possible and taping the ends with duck tape. You should also make sure the halyard is laying flush against the mast. This is done by walking the halyard around the starboard shroud and then securing it to the halyard cleat on the starboard side of the mast. An additional help is to attach a shock cord to the end of the main halyard at the thimble and secure it to the downhaul cleat to keep the halyard taut and out of the way.

THE JIB-MAIN SLOT ON THE HOBIE 16

The slot formed between the leech of the jib and the main is perhaps the most critical single consideration of sail trim on the Hobie 16. The proper slot is determined by proper jib trim — something that is difficult to achieve.

The jib on a sloop serves two functions: it provides additional driving force because more effective sail area is exposed to the wind and, secondly, the jib slot forms a venturi which accelerates the air over the lee side of the mainsail. This accelerated air movement creates a greater driving force which results in greater speed.

If the jib is not set properly, the desired slot effect will not be achieved. If the jib is out too far, it will luff; if it is pinched off too tightly, the main will be backwinded and much efficiency will be lost. On the Hobie 16, two things interact to establish an efficient slot — the position of the jib traveler and the jib sheet tension.

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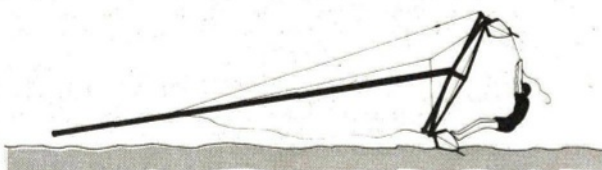
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Diagram 1



Diagram 2



Diagram 3



Diagrams 1 and 2 show a poor slot. Diagram 1 shows an overhooking jib leech. This pinches off the slot and backwinds the main; it is usually the result of oversheeting (too much tension on the jib sheet). Diagram 2 shows a jib which has been sheeted too loosely. The leech falls off, opening the slot too far, and thus reducing the venturi effect. (Note how the leech is sagging off part of the way up.) Diagram 3 shows a good slot. Notice how the jib leech is almost parallel to the main, with just a slight narrowing to create the desired venturi.

(Now that you have a good idea of how the jib and main interact, you should check your jib battens to see if they will need some shaping. Be sure to study the diagrams and understand exactly what shape you want before you proceed. To achieve a desired shape, experiment first with batten tension. If adjusting the batten tension does not work, follow the steps outlined for tapering battens in the mainsail. **PROCEED SLOWLY, REMEMBERING THAT YOU JIB SHOULD BE SHAPED TO THE MAIN – NOT THE MAIN TO THE JIB!**)

ACHIEVING THE DESIRED JIB-MAIN SLOT WHILE UNDER SAIL

The position of the jib traveler is dictated by the relative wind, i.e., the point of sail you are on. When you're close-hauled, the traveler should be inboard – some place between all the way in and 4 inches from the end, depending on the cut and set of your jib and how you have the battens installed in the jib. On a close reach the jib traveler should be near the center of the track. On a beam reach it should be all the way out. As you sail further off the wind, the venturi effect of the slot is lost and the main consideration becomes keeping both sails full.

When you're sailing along, sitting on the weather side of the boat, how do you tell if your slot is good? That comes with experience. You might try laying on the lee side in light air (or in strong wind, have a couple of "heavy-weights" on the weather side) and watch the slot as you tighten and ease the jib sheet. Take note of the position of the foot of the jib and the general feel of the sheet. With a little experience and practice, you can develop a sensitive feel for sheeting the jib.



Hobie Hawk Contest

By Bill Hook

Fifteen contestants, Hobie Hawks in hand, met at the Del Mar Fairgrounds in Southern California April 26 for the second Hobie Hawk soaring contest held in the area. The meet was held in conjunction with the Ocean Festival, and with only a few problems concerning event placement, it was a successful way of killing two birds with one contest.

The pilots' meeting began at 11:00, with the first flight in the air shortly thereafter. Two events were flown: 2-Minute Precision and 10-Minute Q-Max. To briefly describe the events, the 2-Minute Precision task is scored by timing from the moment of tow-hook release to the time the sailplane touches the ground. The closer to two minutes, the higher the score. Also, there are bonus points awarded for the sailplane coming to rest closest to the pre-set landing spot. The Q-Max is similar, except that the target time is 10 minutes and you may have two flights, but no one flight may exceed 7 minutes. Bonus points are also awarded, as in the 2-Minute Precision.

Unfortunately, the wind did not cooperate with the contest directors' setup of the winch lines, and the entire contest was flown with a 12-knot crosswind. Despite this, there was no major damage done to any of the planes in the contest. This is not to say that a minor bit of "re-arranging" of the fairgrounds — due to impact from a few unscheduled landings — did not occur. We managed to enlarge the opening in a chain link fence to accommodate the nose of a



Hawk up to the wing root . . . and also made minor changes to the geography of the landing spot!

Trophies were awarded through third place in both A and B classes, and also a trophy for the best score in each event for both classes. I would also like to mention that third place was won by a person of the fairer sex, who also served as our scorer. At the end of the day the honors went to: A Class — Bill Hook 1st, Col. Thacker 2nd, and Bill Liscomb 3rd; B Class — Bill Brice 1st, Barry Brice 2nd, and Bobbie Hook 3rd.

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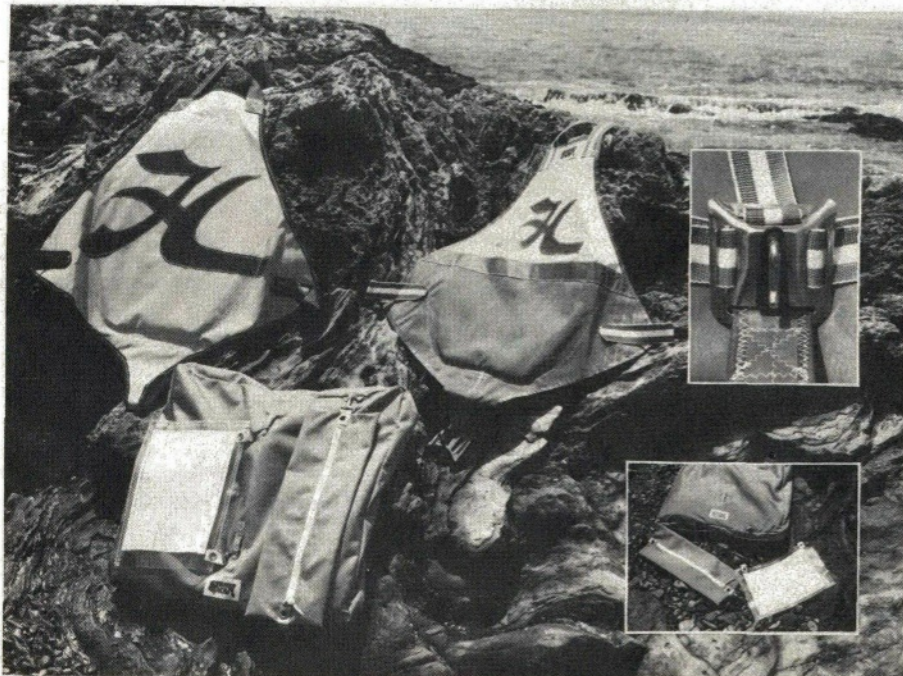
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4th Annual Deep South Hobie Cat Championship

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The 4th Annual Deep South Hobie Regatta was held at the Lake Charles Yacht Club on April 5 and 6, 1975. A total of 36 boats from Louisiana and Texas participated in a very "hotly" contested regatta. Weather conditions were ideal with wind conditions varying from moderate to strong. In the Hobie 16 class, Joe Fernandez continued his strong sailing with a fine win in the strong 16 class. In the

14 class, Allan Heath defended the title he won last year with a come-from-behind victory in the strongest 14 class seen in the division in the last few years. A most notable performance by the Louisiana 14 sailors was evident and the competition seems much above average. In the Hobie 10 class, Charles White of Lake Charles continued to show that he is one of the top junior sailors in the country.

(For results, see pg. 40.)

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For some years Coast Catamaran, in partnership with McKibbin, has manufactured sails in a leased facility in Irvine, Ca. — the reason being that Coast Cat simply did not have their own facility in which to manufacture them. In 1973, however, when Coast Cat moved to their new plant in Irvine, plans were initiated to install a sail loft within the building and transfer the whole sail operation over from McKibbin. This original plan has now been completed . . . and thus the reason the sails will now carry the trade name "Hobie".

And, in all actuality, the name is the *only* thing that has changed. We took the same sail patterns, the same personnel, the same supervision, the same equipment (the same everything!) and simply put a new roof overhead. As most of you know — and appreciate — primary concern to us all is to maintain the one-design concept of the Hobie Cat, and we would like to assure all of you that this is also the case with the manufacture of the sails. However, as Hobie says, "Any change in a manufacturing environment can influence the product." So, we are taking extreme care in maintaining the highest quality possible. In fact, Hobie himself, along with Don McKibbin and other engineering personnel, are personally supervising the quality of production.

A couple of key personnel in the operation of the sail loft would have to be the manager and the head seamstress. Mr. Bill Cummins, the manager of the McKibbin operation for the past three years, continues in the capacity and was instrumental in making a successful move. Connie Gordon, our head seamstress, has been making Hobie sails since the first 14's. In fact, all of the personnel that were employed in the old facility made the move (two blocks down the street) to the new facility . . . and many of these employees still remember making the first Hobie sails back in 1969!

The new Hobie sail loft is in full swing now, operating smoothly and efficiently. A wild new spectrum of sail colors and combinations (including the exotic "Flamer" model featured on this month's cover) are in production for the new season. If you haven't seen these yet, we suggest that you boogie on down to your friendly Hobie dealer and ask for the new color brochure!

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FLEET NEWS

HOBBIE CLASS ASSOCIATION

JULY, 1975

FLEET NO. 58

Clearlake, Michigan

On May 18 Hobbie Fleet #58 opened the 1975 season with their annual Ice Breaker Regatta on Clark Lake, 15 miles south of Jackson, Michigan. Regatta events started off with a Saturday night gathering at Fleet #58 Commodore Lynn Vermeulen's lakeside residence. In addition to normal Hobbie socializing, the evening got regatta participants "hyped" for the three-race series on Sunday by showing the Miller film, "Fast Cats", featuring Division 5 Championships and the Hobbie 16 Nationals. On Sunday the three-race series was conducted on the cold water at Clark Lake in light air under a hot Michigan sun, with temperatures in the 80s. Thirty-three Hobbie 16s participated in the regatta, which is the earliest regatta sponsored by Fleet #58. With 80 active boats, Fleet #58 is one of the largest inland Hobbie fleets.

A special thanks to George and Mimi West for putting it all together, John and Gail Johns of Clarklake for the use of the Lodge and the fine food and hospitality, and last but not least, Miller High Life Beer for the five trophies presented to the winning captains and the neat mugs for the crew, also for the large keg of Millers that was enjoyed by all!

(For results see page 40.)

Fleet # 58's Icebreaker Regatta (photo by Bob Keyes)



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FLEET NO. 120

Panama City, Florida

Winds were strong and steady for the Batten Buster Regatta, April 12 & 13, co-sponsored by Holiday Sails. It was a fight to the finish in the 16 fleet, with only 2 1/4 pts. separating the first 3 positions! 14' skipper Robert Cocanougher was awarded the "1st Over All" trophy for having the lowest total points in the regatta.

Robert Cocanougher proudly displays his "1st over all" trophy.



FLEET NO. 136

Madison, Connecticut

On April 27th, Fleet 136 HOBIE SOUNDERS OF CONNECTICUT opened its 1975 racing season in the chilly waters of Long Island Sound. There was more than enough wind for the "FIRST ANNUAL POLAR BEAR REGATTA". The 42 mph gusts were not forgiving to those of us who were out on the wire for the first time this year. Nine Hobie 16's and 6 Hobie 14's raced on this cloudy, blustery day. The sailors were inspired by the spectators on the beach, but when it was all over I realized what motivated all of us to race in such exhausting conditions, and that is the love of our boats, and the desire to make them move. With the ranks more than double that of last year, now 55 members strong, this season is a promising one for HOBIE SOUNDERS OF CONNECTICUT.

(For results see page 40.)

FLEET NO. 144

Ann Arbor, Michigan

Fleet #144 and the Higgins Lake Boat Club will be holding their annual invitational regatta on August 2 & 3, 1975. They plan to have five races during the weekend event. Preregistration is \$8.00 and is required by July 25. For further information and preregistration please contact:

Fred Krauss
1107 Baldwin Ave.
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
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FLEET NO. 153

Gainesville, Florida

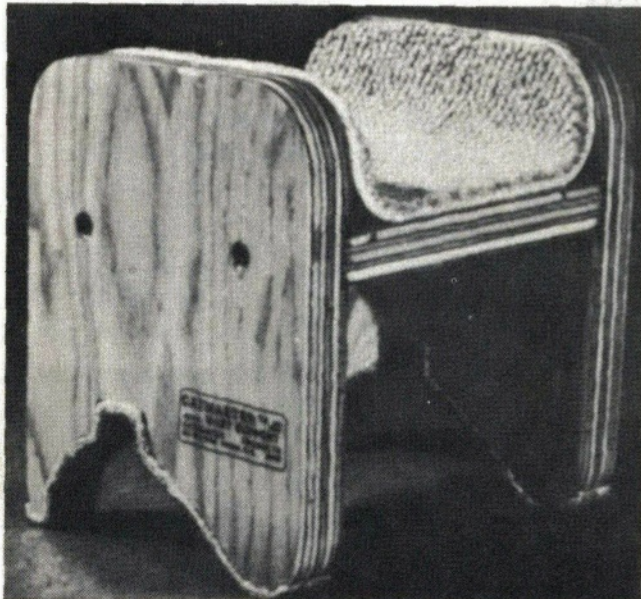
Sunday morning April 20th dawned with a hazy overcast sky and very little wind. Mark Wellon & Larry Chisolm arrived at Newnan's Lake followed closely by Ken & Ginny Duffield & Mike & Becky Martin. Three boats, there will be a race, then four, then five, then six and finally TWELVE Hobie 16's! WOW! The infant Hobie fleet of Gainesville started its first organized regatta with a booming success. Along with the boats came a weather front to provide wind and blow away the haze. Equally as welcome were Don Murry, Bill Pope and Jim Hale and his wife, our saving race committee, who without their help we couldn't have had the success we enjoyed.

The first race came off about one hour late in some real fine wind. Chandler Rozear and Carol Storer pulled this first one out of the hat after Steve Leopold seemingly held a safe lead. Steve and Kenny Duffield (Jr.) weren't to be denied as they came back and finished first place in the second race. The victory was only short-lived, though, as Steve was DSO'd for making contact with Dave Carlson at the windward mark.

After a short beer and chicken break the third race got underway in light winds with Chandler looking like he would make it two wins until he headed for the trees after rounding the leeward mark. This opened the door for Ken & Ginny Duffield to come through and take the win. After all of the points were compiled Bob & Nancy "port tack" Durocher were in first place by virtue of their steady performance, two seconds and a third, followed by Chandler & Carol less than a point behind and Max & Alicia Sheppard in third, again a steady performer.

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REGATA RESULTS

12TH ANNUAL LONDON BRIDGE REGATTA

Lake Havasu, Arizona - May 10 & 11, 1975

POINTS REGATTA

HOBIE 16 - A FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. N. Steele	12627	2
2. J. Walt	60	2
3. B. Hatfield	11733	3
4. B. Staman	13	4
5. D. Mihoky	2453	5
6. W. Schaffer	315	6
7. D. Churchill	5081	7
8. P. Parich	10509	8
9. R. Edgington	3874	9
10. B. Watson	21	10
11. J. King	2414	11
12. S. Murray	2086	12
13. M. Guthrie	11216	13
14. L. Wilson	2402	14
15. L. Cooke	45	15
16. J. Petron	7626	16
17. R. Atwood	271	17
18. P. Hernandez	1832	18
19. D. Ploss	5	19
20. C. Gifford	8524	20
21. D. Brown	3	21
22.	7646	22
23. J. Dalton	14370	23
24. C. Albar	10084	24
25. J. Hauser	7898	25
26. R. Edgington	12346	26
27. J. Neale	101	27
28. G. Folmer	8156	28
29. H. Alter	86	29
30. N. Warren	1981	30
31. R. Price	8365	31
32. D. Beachamp	32	32
33. M. Kendrick	11520	33
34. S. E. Finley	4634	34
35. E. Eichelblat	9067	35
36. F. Baggs	1685	36
37. J. Daugh	5098	37
38. S. Greenhaw	125	38
39. D. Oltmans	11217	39
40. W. Baird	7038	40
41. S. Leo	111	41
42. D. Beachamp	1400	42
43. D. Crocker	9575	43
44. D. Klug	68	44
45. D. Wickstrom	1118	45
46. P. Hart	1650	46
47. R. Allen	16273	47
48. D. Lind	11524	48
49. K. Monahan	11195	49
50. A. Johnston	4380	50
51. J. Pietry	1238	51
52. P. Lovoy	11747	52
53. B. Weller	97	53
54. M. Phillips	4164	54
53. G. Puckler	7391	56

HOBIE 16 - B FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. M. Olson	14747	2
2. R. Fischer	4822	2
3. L. Aguar	10626	4
4. J. Matthews	4504	5
5. G. Ward	13499	6
6. S. Gilbert	7119	7
7. M. Banuelos	500	8
8. P. Hershorn	12169	9
9. R. O'H	2127	10
10. K. Knight	15819	11
11. W. Giles	6148	12
12. L. Walker	06	13
13. J. Brooks	3919	14
14. B. Conin	1380	15
15. S. Palmiser	4471	16
16. T. Nummyer	7500	17
17. W. Carey	637	18
18. L. Thompson	7643	19
19. D. Woodside	787	20
20. J. Miller	2912	21
21. C. Field	1929	22
22. R. Sarver	4136	23
23. M. van der Groot	8408	24
24. W. Maberry	1723	24
25. M. Kendall	9306	25
26. J. Cotton	5426	26
27. J. Tedford	6771	27
28. D. Barker	2228	28
29. J. Foster	7799	29
30. T. Byrnes	1244	30
31. P. Hinkle	2691	31
32. H. Homan	9900	32
33. A. Ross	3919	33
34. W. Myrter	10153	34
35. G. Brummett	7451	35
36. J. Olson	7878	36
37. R. Weisman	486	37
38. N. Hemburge	11051	38
39. E. Forks	15106	39
40. D. Kodimer	7524	40
41. K. Greenly	1451	41
42. J. Henderson	7369	42
43. J. Neale	1017	43
44. R. DeCosta	6257	44
45. W. LaFleur	13275	45
46. J. Hersfeld	1862	47
47. J. Green	3935	48
48. S. Hize	13423	50
49. T. Seymour	5088	51
50. A. Huskey	10649	52
51. M. Sampson	1808	53
52. R. Krupinski	1634	54
53. D. Hebard	7232	55
54. T. Long	10	56
55. P. Farzan	13053	57
56. J. Murphy	5939	58
57. L. Webb	4953	59
58. J. Graham	6243	60
59. F. Hernandez	15068	60
60. W. Francis	7406	61
61. P. Henry	2791	62
62. G. Samp	3255	63
63. B. Harmer	3852	64
64. D. Higley	11075	65
65. B. Potter	11612	71
66. P. Hutton	789	71
80. M. Johnson	1178	71

HOBIE 16 - C FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. K. Dawson	5734	2
2. B. Bradson	8048	2
3. J. Fleiter	1832	3
4. A. Payne	7603	4
5. D. Weinmeister	11076	6
6. J. Lees	3097	7
7. J. Krasner	13521	10
8. D. Bossare	6164	11
9. J. Ward	5049	12
10. R. Andrs	8686	13
11. N. Farnular	14664	14
12. M. Krasner	1369	16
13. T. Hooker	6969	17
14. E. Scharrif	13131	18
15. G. Bringham	14262	19
16. D. Newell	1997	21
17. J. Mitchell	13948	22
18. T. Gillman	950	23
19. B. Bloch	6169	24
20. R. Cranen	10386	25
21. D. Hawkins	2793	26
22. D. Moxley	12786	27
23. R. Herntz	15226	28
24. R. Deane	11882	29
25. D. Clement	3482	30
26. M. Pascal	4176	31
27. M. Feney	1177	32
28. B. Sandhu	12312	33
29. K. Deutscher	11186	35
30. P. Creton	12861	35
31. J. Garver	4797	36
32. G. O'Brien	6712	37
33. G. Somerville	10775	38
34. T. Hatch	3556	39
35. B. McCog	9332	40
36. V. Kelly	11782	41
37. B. Brown	11658	42
38. G. Knight	5998	44
39. J. Coffey	6169	45
40. F. Beckridge	6823	46
41. D. Deming	9423	47
42. J. Lara	5822	48
43. K. Sanford	8364	49
44. M. Jensen	11887	50
45. D. Haim	21016	51
46. K. Shimbukuro	6984	52
47. B. Schultz	13316	54
48. J. Lewis	6139	55
49. G. Williams	10581	56
50. D. Smith	12087	57
51. S. Eslick	10527	58
52. T. Drisby	1965	59
53. M. Cressell	11026	60
54. R. Thomas	12568	63
55. C. Trafford	8546	64
56. K. Arnick	10744	65
57. J. Soud	1485	66
58. J. Detort	1908	67
59. J. Owen	12064	67
58. L. Atwood	11681	67
60. K. Wilson	1452	69
59. W. Brooks	3847	69
59. J. Clark	8006	69
59. V. Vohar	10384	69
59. T. Dodd	8246	69
59. C. Hansen	8074	69
60. D. Kolosinski	49	90
60. R. Atkins	1452	90
60. K. Crawford	1467	90
60. P. Puper	1767	90
60. R. Perkins	3711	90
60. J. Richards	4161	90
60. G. Mumey	5823	90
60. M. Skee	6666	90
60. D. Kaling	7951	90
60. F. Wilder	8957	90
60. R. Heim	8366	90
60. M. Vogel	9093	90
60. R. Schulthes	9538	90
60. K. Pink-erwin	9591	90
60. J. Watson	10318	90
60. K. Klatt	10844	90
60. H. Thaste	11074	90
60. J. Doui	11006	90
60. K. Ward	12654	90
60. D. Stumpf	13069	90

HOBIE 16' - NOVICE FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. R. Jordan	4835	3
2. M. Cibellis	3296	4
3. M. Dawson	4392	5
4. N. Lindholm	3167	6
5. W. Bell	13489	7
6. S. Casey	8535	9
7. A. Mitchell	14744	11
8. D. Rains	11517	12
9. J. Johnson	12334	13
10. C. Green	2070	14
11. B. Wilson	9404	15
12. G. Deane	10860	16
13. S. Hendrix	9536	17
14. R. Krueger	11	18
15. R. Stapp	9966	19
16. D. Anderson	1922	20
17. D. Stamp	12534	21
18. J. Proctor	1233	22
19. R. Haas	4529	23
20. J. Carter	14722	24
21. P. Correll	12633	25
22. C. Schweitzer	8227	26
23. T. Rostrom	6852	27
24. L. Davidson	1016	28
25. G. Spencer	11149	29
26. J. Peterson	8034	30
27. B. Armstrong	1831	31
28. J. Lantz	13145	32
29. M. Hager	8202	33
30. W. Johnson	12374	34
31. C. Giemser	8071	36
32. D. Dowling	12520	37
33. M. Mathes	10707	38
34. F. Proctor	12374	39
35. K. Mosteller	5728	40
36. D. Edson	2641	41
37. D. Vacchi	8278	42
38. S. Hendrix	12915	43
39. V. Steeber	14170	45
40. M. Eisner	11861	47
41. R. Dickson	10278	48

HOBIE 16' - NOVICE FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
42. D. Weir	12693	49
43. P. Gifford	1854	54
43. S. Giffords	3789	54
43. G. Kious	4337	54
43. K. Jensen	4382	54
43. J. Jones	12581	54
43. B. Brooks	13733	54
43. T. Lindley	14492	54
44. F. Tomasek	3329	56
44. G. Greenwood	4516	56
44. T. Fender	9445	56
44. M. Branigan	10974	56
44. J. Sutton	14889	56
45. P. Holton	105	88
45. G. Prout	12	88
45. G. Kellam	1250	88
45. W. Eaton	1644	88
45. A. Stratford	1718	88
45. R. Burger	4334	88
45. S. Weeks	3736	88
45. L. Scotts	7555	88
45. A. Faras	7959	88
45. D. Adams	1218	88
45. G. Martin	8979	88
45. B. Norman	9561	88
45. G. Johns	9598	88
45. R. Hancock	12312	88
45. J. Walters	10061	88
45. R. Nemyer	10896	88
45. E. L. Mester	11936	88
45. C. Wright	212	88
45. C. Carver	12463	88
45. B. Brewer	12565	88
45. J. McGulivray	12715	88
45. R. Hancock	1267	88
45. T. Campbell	12997	88
45. G. Courtney	13004	88
45. D. Wilkinson	13015	88
45. D. Adams	1218	88
45. S. Byers	14815	88
45. A. Kirk	15074	88
45. F. Anderson	15224	88
45. R. Hays	1638	88
45. S. Wicks	12554	88
45. G. Elster	14987	88

HOBIE 14 - A FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. W. Walker	14533	2
2. J. Ross-Dugan	4520	2
3. M. Staudt	3573	3
4. R. Wagner	90	4
5. B. Rose	868	5
6. D. Soud	1540	6
7. M. Bolman	7678	7
8. G. Hagen	967	8
9. M. Whalen	21	9
10. T. Haas	17	10
11. M. Wright	4545	11
12. J. Cockrell	406	12
13. P. Mayeski	3740	13
14. P. Benedict	1539	14
15. M. Erickson	12718	15
16. B. Faeds	900	16
17. J. Mican	13618	17
18. G. Burkhalter	538	18
19. P. Bernan	378	19
20. A. Egan	342	20
21. J. Benhardt	9999	25
22. W. T. T.	271	25
20. R. Lhamon	4200	25
20. D. Martin	7292	25

HOBIE 14 - B FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. F. White	5746	2
2. K. Shaw	267	2
3. B. Friedenberg	1776	4
4. D. Smith	809	5
5. S. Bradley	8548	6
6. G. Lange	1179	7
7. L. Thomas	12567	8
8. M. Rudge	12411	9
9. J. Conrad	10402	10
10. T. Marum	309	11
11. J. Prandegast	77	12
12. T. Parly	348	13
13. K. Hutton	12609	16
14. P. Simonon	2793	18
14. R. Tots	3523	18
14. T. Andras	4618	18
14. P. Bettencourt	7359	18
14. M. Encso	8366	18

HOBIE 14 - C FLEET

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
1. S. Hatch	3497	2
2. G. White	5711	2
3. K. Perry	18896	4
4. J. Strahl	34	5
5. R. Stone	1911	6

2ND ANNUAL HULL RAISERS REGATTA

Clark Hill Lake, GE. — April 5 & 6

POINTS REGATTA

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 — A FLEET					
1	R. Brotherton	1635 16%	22	D. Fair	7046 64
2	J. Hooper	9496 13%	23	B. Wilson	18445 65
3	C. Chausen	13359 22	24	D. Cochran	7226 66
4	S. Sundstrand	3908 27	25	R. D'A	5777 68
5	T. Hodges	5489 29%	26	S. White	5947 70
6	R. Barum	8773 33	27	M. Julian	7384 74
7	J. Kappi	14407 33	28	P. Harris, Jr.	9961 77
8	B. Pearson	9772 33	29	C. Shepherd	12682 77
9	R. Cheves	862 34	30	M. Hancock	1261 79
10	J. Rebeck	8837 38	31	B. Hand	14074 98
11	S. Baker	9938 43	32	J. Koptarik	8100 90
12	D. Dunst	10319 46	33	H. Compton	10381 96
13	G. Walker	6655 46			
14	L. Elford	3572 47			
15	J. Sini	9654 47			
16	F. Eisen	9761 48			
17	B. Fisher	10308 49			
18	R. Klein	4604 52			
19	C. Baker	9512 56			
20	D. Sumner	1247 57			
21	R. Riley, Jr.	13805 58			

COWAN LAKE ANNUAL SPRING REGATTA

Cowan Lake, Ohio — May 3 & 4, 1975

POINTS REGATTA

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1	R. Marshall	10453 17%	22	D. Woody	4644 100
2	P. Van Haren	8039 18%	23	J. McHenry	1597 109
3	J. Prew	11401 21%	24	D. Richardson	10577 110
4	C. Smith-Barnington	2288 26%	25	J. Harris	3147 110
5	M. Hunter	7991 28	26	E. Thomas	2729 115
6	C. Nevins	12107 29	27	F. Ford	5327 119
7	S. Tary	919 32	28	D. Palmer	2032 124
8	J. Caldwell	908 35	29	K. DeLong	2568 127
9	C. Ames	127 37	30	J. Thum	11717 148
10	J. Henry	5473 37	31	R. Mitzelberg	11091 151
11	D. Baker	10651 39			
12	G. Shan	1272 53			
13	M. Kinsey	7472 67			
14	P. Brownell	8547 64			
15	B. Wazynski	2850 72			
16	T. Vanover	8112 75			
17	J. Wessel	9915 82			
18	H. Kutz	12127 88			
19	S. McIntyre	10558 90			
20	D. Jones	11522 93			
21	L. Hooyenga	12361 93			

3RD ANNUAL LAKE POWELL REGATTA

Lake Powell, Arizona — April 26 & 27

POINTS REGATTA

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 — A FLEET					
1	R. Edgington	3874 3	11	J. Keker	11668 46
2	J. Heuser	7898 12%	12	S. G. Hoots	3788 51
3	K. King	2414 13	13	P. Henry	2791 52
4	N. Warum	1981 17			
5	J. Telford	6771 18			
6	M. Knobel	11520 19			
7	R. DiCosta	6297 26			
8	P. Patch	10509 27			
9	L. Aqual	10675 30			
10	D. Baker	7278 41			
11	G. McQueen	9640 43			

FLEET NO. 12 OPEN

Atlanta, GA — May 10 & 11

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 — A FLEET					
1	Footie	8918 5%	1	Cheves	16240 2%
2	Shewart	3184 6%	2	Kirkpatrick	8100 6%
3	Baker	8713 9	3	Johnson	1476 9
4	Balcrack	7261 10%	4	Stepart	12682 9
5	Henry	132 20	5	Hines	14545 14
6	Hodges	5489 20	6	Kelly	8279 18
7	Sen	9654 22			
8	Thompson	8548 24			
9	Sundstrand	3908 25%			
10	Walker	6655 26			
11	Baker	6512 26			
12	Pearson	9777 28			
13	Dar	5777 29			
14	Pat	7046 34			
15	Edgington	9103 34			
16	Claussen	13859 38			
17	Allen	5560 40			
18	Cochran	7226 45			
19	Sumner	2342 47			
20	Brooks	6435 48			
21	Edwards	11275 52			

CAMILIA CUP REGATTA

Folsom Lake, CA — March 8 & 9

POINTS REGATTA

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	POSITION NAME	SAIL #
HOBIE 16 — A FLEET			
1	E. Mabie	33	
2	Hopkins	876	
3	Montague	10195	
4	Worth	5114	
5	Worth	867	
6	R. Adams	8847	
7	Cox	6501	
8	Kerr	767	
9	Grona	9198	
10	Sharp	5860	
11	Hall	2920	
12	Smith	337	
13	Stout	5235	
14	Gulvers	1701	
15	Ratt	2267	
16	Samsah	3430	
17	Rosenburg	6508	
18	G. Mahan	GM	
19	Moore	12001	
20	Fitchner	70	
21	Brown	50	

EARLY BIRD REGATTA

Lake St. Louis, Missouri — April 26 & 27

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 — B FLEET					
1	Baker	6586			
2	Braz	7768			
3	Wagner	11981			
4	Merton	8209			
5	Gentry	5743			
6	Arnold	7561			
7	D. Smith	12513			
8	Mahar	5558			
9	Lake	1848			
10	Kerr	7832			
11	Dunbar	5286			

INTERNATIONAL HOBIE FLEET LOCATIONS:

- ALABAMA: Mobile
- ARIZONA: Scottsdale, Lake Havasu City, Tucson
- CALIFORNIA: Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, San Diego, Pasadena, Oxnard, Van Nuys, Orangevale, San Jose, Modesto, Marina del Rey, Norco, Torrance, Fresno, Costa Mesa, Santa Barbara, Oakland, Chico
- COLORADO: Denver
- CONNECTICUT: Westport, New Fairfield, Old Greenwich, Westport
- FLORIDA: Clearwater, Orlando, Lantana, Pensacola Beach, Ormond Beach, Gainesville, Miami
- SARASOTA: Tampa
- GEORGIA: Buford, Savannah, Augusta, Brunswick
- HAWAII: Kailua, Lahaina
- IDAHO: Boise
- ILLINOIS: Chicago, Stokie
- INDIANA: Wabash, Indianapolis, Greenwood, Richmond, Valparaiso, Leesburg
- IOWA: Clear Lake, Des Moines
- KANSAS: Wichita, Lenexa
- KENTUCKY: Louisville
- LOUISIANA: Monroe, Lake Charles, Lafayette, Baton Rouge
- MARYLAND: Joppatowne
- MICHIGAN: Warren, Saginaw, East Lansing, Brooklynn, Clark Lake, Alpena, Owosso, Greenville, Jenison, Okemos, Cassopolis, Muskegon
- MINNESOTA: St. Cloud, Roseville
- MISSISSIPPI: Biloxi
- MISSOURI: St. Louis
- NEVADA: Las Vegas
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: Amherst
- NEW JERSEY: Martinsville, Dover, Rumson
- LINWOOD: Beach Haven
- NEW MEXICO: Albuquerque
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- OHIO: Cincinnati, Mansfield, Worthington
- OKLAHOMA: Norman, Oklahoma City
- OREGON: Portland
- PENNSYLVANIA: Allentown, Levittown
- RHODE ISLAND: Narragansett
- SOUTH CAROLINA: Mt. Pleasant, Columbia
- SOUTH DAKOTA: Sioux Falls
- TENNESSEE: Memphis
- TEXAS: Houston, Euless, Lake Jackson, Austin, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Pottsboro, Marble Falls, Wichita Falls
- UTAH: Salt Lake City
- VERMONT: Wallingford
- VIRGINIA: Virginia Beach, Richmond
- WASHINGTON: Seattle, Bellingham, Aberdeen, Maple Valley
- WISCONSIN: Milwaukee, Oshkosh
- WYOMING: Casper
- GUAM: Agana
- AMERICAN SAMOA: Pago Pago
- TAHITI: Papeete
- CANADA: Ridgeway, Ont., Orillia, Ont.
- SWITZERLAND: Geneva
- BRAZIL: Fortaleza
- PUERTO RICO: Santurce
- GUATAMALA: Guatemala City
- FRANCE: Quiberon, Paris
- GERMANY: Furstenfeldbruck, Vellmar, Hannover-Hist
- ITALY: Rome
- THAILAND: Bangkok
- VIRGIN ISLANDS: St. Thomas

*Fleet locations listed above do not necessarily indicate the areas sailed in, but rather the Commodores' hometowns.

Hobie Cat Fleet Locations

HOT LINE/JULY

REGATTA RESULTS

FIRST ANNUAL CHANDLERS LANDING REGATTA Dallas, Texas - May 3 & 4, 1975

POINTS REGATTA

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 - A FLEET					
1. J. Ryan	11193	13%	9. D. Gartin	6333	40
2. S. Self	5756	22%	10. R. Livly	8241	48
3. J. Fernandez	6933	24%	11. V. Hand	9405	54
4. J. Shaddock	514	28.1	12. A. Miller	14233	58
5. W. Plummer	53	32	13. R. Evans	11336	63
6. D. Freed	10677	34	14. P. Wait	4145	67
7. D. McCree	4010	40	15. J. Bruce	12744	71
8. J. Kuttler	284	41			
9. K. Dietz	10168	42	HOBIE 14 - A FLEET		
10. B. Crum	9545	51	1. L. Moore	796	9
11. D. Hendrickson	6979	54	2. R. Dovecheater	16282	12
12. G. Oxlley	9679	60	3. Ed. Lester	15568	16
13. B. Chiles	661	65	4. D. Tucker	10287	16%
14. J. Gahem	513	66	5. J. Walsh	4886	24
15. J. Gregg	14341	70	6. C. Benigno	9577	26
16. H. Brown	1311	74			
17. M. Hamilton	13477	77			
18. G. Wallace	8874	79			
19. W. Pierce	6343	85			
20. G. Whitcher	8244	93			

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16 - B FLEET					
1. B. Morris	7584	17%	1. J. Smith	9446	9%
2. D. Berry	7365	17%	2. J. Eads	5606	14%
3. L. Albrook	8825	19	3. G. Beck	12412	14%
4. B. Smith	2303	20	4. L. Metzger	14871	20
5. C. Coble	11832	25	5. T. Guedel	15317	24
6. N. Palmer	9965	24%	6. W. Padoll	15088	26
7. A. Whitwell	9681	30	7. D. Gibbo	8530	34
8. T. Elliott	4590	40			

APRIL BATTEN BUSTER REGATTA

Panama City, Florida - April 13 & 14, 1975

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1. G. Kaeding	7928	12%	1. B. Coanougher	2415	11
2. L. McHenry	11521	13%	2. R. Miller	15512	16
3. L. Kalata	9690	14%	3. R. Herbert	14764	18%
4. G. Doherty	8441	22	4. A. Bass	12126	21
5. T. Logan	12677	25	5. J. Brock	9977	29
6. J. Soares	12130	29	6. N. Luthig	2817	30
7. J. Suarez	8031	34	7. D. Ohany	2379	31
8. J. Kerpatrik	8100	36	8. D. Holt	3342	32
9. K. Linn	9494	37			

4TH ANNUAL DEEP SOUTH HOBIE CHAMP. Lake Charles, Louisiana

POINTS REGATTA

NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
J. Fernandez	6933	8%	R. Bading	650	9%
B. Greider	1356	29	A. Heate	3864	13%
J. Shaddock	514	30	M. Milan	5844	15%
R. Spill	12425	31	R. Groves	8339	17
D. Teedle	6224	31	F. Dickinson	2597	25%
D. McHaffie	1232	32%	T. Taylor	12590	28
T. Gayle	3992	34	B. Dorchester	16382	29%
N. Plumer	53	36	O. Tucker	10297	31
W. Jablonowk	7018	46	D. Johnson	11377	34
R. Nixon	967	50	R. Kopp	8428	46
R. Day	10512	53	M. McCudrick	9442	48
R. Koenig	6048	56	B. Hager	5621	48
F. Dupan	11561	57	D. Theaux	15654	55
T. Jakulak	3907	58	J. Van Dyke	6072	62
L. Toups	8932	66	HOBIE 10		
T. Shoenmaik	4706	67	C. White	443	5
C. Nichols	3902	84	M. May	693	8%
M. Hamilton	13477	93	R. Moriarty	697	18
			C. Callahan	936	20

FLEET # 97 SERIES

Kerr Lake, North Carolina, April 26 & 27

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1. D. Williams	8479	6%	8. L. Oulka	689	30
2. C. Lauperbaum	1204	13%	9. C. Buschman	7703	35
3. J. Donaghy	9477	14%	HOBIE 14		
4. J. Peterson	8106	17%	1. J. Swan	5680	5
5. F. Babiarz	6092	18%	2. J. Palmout	9750	9%
6. F. Bostard	9736	23	3. R. J. Edwards	14419	17
7. M. Edwards	11225	27	4. G. Moirne	1118	13%
			5. B. Cone	15196	19

FIRST ANNUAL POLAR BEAR REGATTA Fleet # 136 - Madison, Connecticut - April 27

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1. Sullivan	14645	4	1. Berfield	14506	7%
2. Johnson	6673	7	2. Stanton	1369	5
3. Nicholson	3138	7%	2. Puckett	4209	5
4. Yukant	2724	9	3. Lunford	3938	10
4. Yaris	11791	9	4. Bailey	9607	11
5. Lyons	9275	9%	5. Blau	7327	12
6. Burnham	3281	12			
7. Mazzacane	13410	15			
8. Williams	13280	17%			

WILLARD BAY REGATTA Salt Lake City, Utah - May 3 & 4, 1975

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1. Cole	3327	9	3. 11524	36	
2. D. Jensen	10581	10%	10.11. Luber	2939	41
3. Cove	12096	19	10.11. Pia	11924	41
4. M. Jensen	11887	20	HOBIE 14		
5. Hoff	14069	24%	1. Holland	12008	6%
6. Radford	9921	26	2. Oglive	12905	7
7. Keiser	11668	29	3. Shearer	12921	14
8. 11870	37		4. Wisco	5843	16
			5. Naabert	3725	17

FIRST ICE BREAKER REGATTA Clarklake, Michigan - May 18

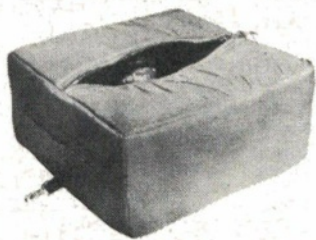
POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 16					
1. D. Houttripp	1		18. J. Swamba	18	
2. M. Nichols	2		19. B. Pashman	19	
3. W. Lyke	3		20. L. Lighttail	20	
4. J. Avis	4		21. J. Corbin	21	
5. D. Haeble	5		22. B. Esposto	22	
6. M. Kozil	6		23. J. Verboven	23	
7. L. Vermeulen	7		24. G. Garris	24	
8. J. Bentley	8		25. M. Bentley	25	
9. B. Johns	9		26. D. Roberts	26	
10. E. Belfer	10		27. J. Sell	27	
11. B. Vermeulen	11		28. J. Haasler	28	
12. G. West	12		29. B. Gartz	29	
13. P. Wuster	13		30. Griffin	30	
14. B. Clark	14		31. Kuttler	31	
15. V. Marshall	15		32. Bentley	32	
16. T. Hyatt	15		33. Craplet	33	
17. L. Ambe	17				

HOBIE CAT REGATTA Matavai Bay, Tahiti - April 13, 1975

POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS	POSITION NAME	SAIL #	TOTAL POINTS
HOBIE 14					
1. K. Simpson	2%		16. A. Orsier	29	
2. J. Burgin	5%		17. D. Adam	31	
3. B. Burgin	6		18. A. Gav	38	
4. B. Drossel	10		19. Martin	38	
5. T. Tamata	11		20. P. Vagio	39	
6. G. Joestrich	14		21. F. Lile	45	
7. A. Gurguit	18		22. E. Paola	45	
8. Martner	20		HOBIE 16		
9. Siku	20		1. D. Salmon	2%	
10. Henry	21		2. C. Huck	2%	
11. R. Paolan	22		3. G. Sacher	6	
12. A. Oucort	25		4. A. Michal	9	
13. J. Levoisier	27		5. G. Knight	10	
14. J. V. Duffos	28		6. H. Lotak	11	
15. D. Arlet	29				

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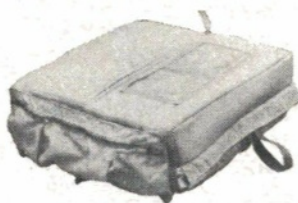
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REGATTA SCHEDULE

Schedule below reflects information received prior to May 20, 1975, and is subject to change.

Points Regattas are noted in color.

DIVISION II

July 4-6	Open Regatta/Fleet # 7	Salton Sea, Calif.	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107
July 6	Quarter 3 Series/Fleet # 15	Channel Island, Calif.	Russ Pearce/805-495-0306
July 10	July Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
July 12	Summer Series/Fleet # 4	S. Bay, San Diego, Calif.	H.S.C.P.B./714-488-0689
July 17	July Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
July 19, 20	Ann. Del Rey Regatta/Fleet # 57	Dock Weiler Beach, Calif.	Mac Wright/213-375-2002
July 24	July Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
July 26, 27	Optimist Sea Festival/Navy S.C.	Coronado, Calif.	H.S.C.P.B./714-488-0689
July 27	Fleet Race/Fleet # 7	Long Beach, Calif.	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107
July 31	July Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
Aug. 2, 3	Todos Santos/Fleet # 4	Todos Santos, Mexico	H.S.C.P.B./714-488-0689
Aug. 3	Quarter 3 Series/Fleet # 15	Channel Island, Calif.	Russ Pearce/805-495-0306
Aug. 7	August Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
Aug. 9, 10	Division # 2 Championships/H.C.A.	Long Beach, Calif.	Rich Jeffries/714-979-2880
Aug. 9, 10	Open Regatta/Fleet # 7	San Diego, Calif.	R. St. Charles/213-796-7107
Aug. 14	August Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
Aug. 16	Fleet Race/Fleet # 7	Lake Puddingstone, Calif.	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107
Aug. 21	August Series/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
Aug. 22-24	PMA World Speed Trials/	Cabrillo Beach, Calif.	Rich Jeffries/714-979-2880
Aug. 23	Summer Series/Fleet # 4	S. Bay, San Diego, Calif.	H.S.C.P.B./714-488-0689
Aug. 28	August Regatta/Fleet # 3	Long Beach Marina, Calif.	John Hauser/714-536-1901
Aug. 30, 31	Open Regatta, Fleet # 7	Lake Havasu, Arizona	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107
Sept. 6	Fleet Race/Fleet # 7	Marina del Rey, Calif.	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107
Sept. 6	Summer Series/Fleet # 4	S. Bay, San Diego, Calif.	H.S.C.P.B./714-488-0689
Sept. 6, 7	Ancient Mariner Regatta/Ancient Mariner	Newport Harbor, Calif.	Rich Jeffries/714-979-2880
Sept. 7	Fun Races/Fleet # 15	Channel Island, Calif.	Russ Pearce/805-495-0306
Sept. 20	Fleet Race/Fleet # 7	Long Beach, Calif.	R. St.Charles/213-796-7107

DIVISION III

July 4-6	Lake Tahoe Regatta/Fleet # 20	Lake Tahoe, Calif.	Doug Cox/408-289-9878
July 12, 13	San Luis Wind Bash/Fleet # 20	Los Banos, Calif.	Doug Cox/408-289-9878
July 13	Series Race/Fleet # 62	Millerton Lake, Calif.	Rob Nelson/209-439-2804
July 19, 20	Woodward Lake Regatta/Fleet # 21	Woodward Lake, Calif.	Doug Mueller/209-523-0514
July 26	Ladies Day Race/Fleet # 62	Millerton Lake, Calif.	Rob Nelson/209-439-2804
July 26, 27	Division # 3 Championships/Valley Sailboats	Don Pedro Lake, Calif.	Valley Sailboats/209-524-2585
Aug. 3	Race Day/Fleet # 21	Woodward Lake, Calif.	Doug Mueller/209-523-0514
Aug. 9, 10	Alameda Regatta/Fleet # 87	Alameda, Calif.	Bob Guletz/415-524-4994
Aug. 10	Series Race/Fleet # 62	Millerton Lake, Calif.	Rob Nelson/209-439-2804
Aug. 23, 24	Mile High Regatta/Fleet # 62	Huntington Lake, Calif.	Mike MacChesney/209-251-9612
Aug. 31	Race Day/Fleet # 21	Woodward Lake, Calif.	Doug Mueller/209-523-0514
Aug. 31	Tamalal Bay Regatta/Fleet # 87	Tamalal Bay, Calif.	Bob Guletz/415-524-4994
Sept. 6-8	Inland Transpac/J.B. Yacht Sails	San Francisco Bay, Calif.	Mike Douglas/415-332-5138
Sept. 13, 14	Around Treasure Island/Fleet # 87	San Francisco, Calif.	Bob Guletz/415-524-4994
Sept. 14	Fleet # 21 Race Day/Fleet # 21	Woodward Lake, Calif.	Doug Mueller/209-523-0514
Sept. 14	Series Race/Fleet # 62	Millerton Lake, Calif.	Rob Nelson/209-439-2804
Sept. 27, 28	Indian Summer Regatta/O'Neill's Y.C.	Santa Cruz, Calif.	O'Neill's/408-476-5200

DIVISION IV

July 4-6	Fleet Series/Fleet # 105	Cascade Lake, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-342-6340
July 5, 6	Sudden Valley Regatta/Fleet # 37	Lake Whatcom, Wash.	Craig Bergsma/206-366-2195
July 12, 13	Payette Regatta/Fleet # 105	Payette Lake, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-342-6340
July 26, 27	Seafair Regatta/Sailboats N.W.	Seattle, Wash.	Dick York/206-285-1100
July 26, 27	Fleet Series/Fleet # 105	Payette, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-366-2195

REGATTA SCHEDULE

DIVISION IV (Cont.)

Aug. 9, 10	Division # 4 Championships/Fleet # 72	Boardman, Oregon	Jim Severs/503-285-4583
Aug. 16, 17	Fleet Race/Fleet # 105	Redfish Lake, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-342-6340
Aug. 23, 24	Search for D.B. Cooper/Fleet # 72	Yale Reservoir, Wash.	John Ruter/503-228-9847
Aug. 30, 31	Inter Fleet Challenge/N.W.H.C.A.	Seattle, Wash.	Dan Carpenter/206-827-1129
Sept. 6, 7	Fleet Series/Fleet # 105	C.J. Strike, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-366-2195
Sept. 20	Year End Regatta/N.W.H.C.A.	Seattle, Washington	Dave Harris/206-392-6342
Sept. 28, 29	Fleet Series/Fleet # 105	C.J. Strike, Idaho	Pat McMurray/208-342-6340

DIVISION V

July 4-6	Ogallala Special/Fleet # 61	Lake McConaughy, Neb.	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
July 4-6	Fourth of July Regatta/Fleet # 48	Valecito Lake, Colorado	Bob Kelley/505-268-1751
July 4-6	Summer Series/Fleet # 67	Bear Lake, Utah	Brenda Cole/801-268-6056
July 19, 20	Rocky Mountain Hobie/Rocky Mountain Marine	Dillon, Colorado	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
July 26, 27	Summer Series/Fleet # 67	Bear Lake, Utah	Brenda Cole/801-268-6056
Aug. 2, 3	Dillon Open/D.Y.C.	Dillon, Colorado	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
Aug. 9, 10	Summer Regatta/Fleet # 48	Heron Lake, N.M.	Bob Kelley/505-268-1751
Aug. 16, 17	Division # 5 Championships/Fleet # 61	Shadow Mtn. Reservoir, Co.	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
Aug. 16, 17	Summer Series/Fleet # 67	Deer Creek, Midway, Utah	Brenda Cole/801-268-6056
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Summer Series/Fleet # 67	Bear Lake, Utah	Brenda Cole/801-268-6056
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Governor's Cup/O.Y.C.	Lake McConaughy, Neb.	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
Aug. 30-Sept. 1	Fall Series/Fleet # 48	Cochiti Lake, N.M.	Bob Kelley/505-268-1751
Sept. 13, 14	Fall Series/Fleet # 48	Conchas Lake, N.M.	Bob Kelley/505-268-1751
Sept. 13, 14	Summer Series/Fleet # 67	Deer Creek, Midway, Utah	Brenda Cole/801-268-6056
Sept. 13, 14	Cherry Creek Invitational/D.S.C.	Cherry Creek, Colorado	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131
Sept. 27, 28	Fall Series/Fleet # 48	Elephant Butte Lake, N.M.	Bob Kelley/505-268-1751
Sept. 28	Hobie Sunday/Fleet # 61	Cherry Creek, Colorado	Spud Renzelman/303-755-2131

DIVISION VI

July 13	Summer Series/Fleet # 8	Kemah, Texas	Joe Fernandez/713-498-1528
July 19, 20	Hobie Ruff Rider/Fleet # 99	Port Isabel, Texas	John Lewis/512-884-8750
July 26, 27	6th Annual Fleet # 23 Regatta/ Fleet # 23	Lake Dallas, Texas	Larry Moore/817-267-1436
Aug. 3	Summer Series/Fleet # 8	Kemah Beach, Texas	Joe Fernandez/713-498-1528
Aug. 3, 4	Laissez Les Bon Temp Roule/Fleet # 8	Cameron, Louisiana	Allan Heath/318-477-1698
Aug. 4	4th Series Sail/Fleet # 41	New Orleans, Louisiana	Walter Baudier/504-947-2983
Aug. 9, 10	Mud Bug Two/Fleet # 74	Baton Rouge, Louisiana	Troy Taylor/504-926-5099
Aug. 16, 17	Division # 6 Championships/Fleet # 33	Surfside Beach, Texas	Tom Jakubik/713-268-6859
Aug. 17	Windjammer Regatta/Fleet # 99	Corpus Christi, Texas	John Lewis/512-884-8750
Aug. 23, 24	Summer Series/Fleet # 131	Lake Hefner, Oklahoma	Eric Poole/405-721-8336
Aug. 30, 31	Labor Day Surf Regatta/MSA	Surfside Beach, Texas	Joe Fernandez/713-498-1528
Aug. 30, 31	LA. Multihull Challenge Regatta/Fleet # 41	New Orleans, Louisiana	Walter Baudier/504-947-2983
Sept. 15	5th Series Sail/Fleet # 41	New Orleans, Louisiana	Waltier Baudier/504-947-2983
Sept. 20, 21	Harvest Moon Regatta/Fleet # 99	Lake Corpus Christi, Texas	John Lewis/512-884-8750

DIVISION VII

July 4	11th Annual July 4 Regatta/O.T.L.S.A.	Otter Tail Lake, Minn.	Ed Lundeen/218-736-5433
July 4	One of a Kind Regatta/C.L.Y.C.	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
July 4	Independence Day Regatta/Fleet # 27	Cheney, Kansas	Gerald Pauls/316-683-4986
July 5, 6	Fleet # 103 Race/Fleet # 103	South Dakota	Mac Hasvold/605-339-3944
July 5, 6	4th of July Regatta/C.L.Y.C.	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-257-4603
July 6	Summer Series/Fleet # 84	Big Creek, Iowa	John Horton/515-278-2216
July 12, 13	Flying W Forever/Winnebago Industries	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
July 12, 13	Summer Regatta/Fleet # 84	Big Creek, Iowa	John Horton/515-278-2216
July 19, 20	C.S.S.A. Mid Summer Regatta/Fleet # 27	Cheney, Kansas	Gerald Pauls/316-683-4986
July 19, 20	Where is HC 16 # 399/J. & R. Siberell	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603

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July 26, 27	Governor's Day Regatta/C.L.Y.C.	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
Aug. 2, 3	Fleet Race/Fleet # 103	South Dakota	Mac Hasvold/605-339-3844
Aug. 8-10	Division # 7 Championships/Fleet # 103	Poinsett Lake, S.D.	Mac Hasvold/605-339-3844
Aug. 16, 17	Old Crow Regatta/Gil Bovard	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
Aug. 23, 24	Paul D. Hanson Regatta/Fleet # 10	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
Aug. 23, 24	Ames Big Creek Open Regatta/Fleet # 84	Ames, Iowa	John Horton/515-278-2216
Aug. 23, 24	Fleet Race/Fleet # 103	South Dakota	Mac Hasvold/605-339-3844
Aug. 30, 31	Labor Day Regatta/C.L.Y.C.	Clear Lake, Iowa	Mick Minette/515-357-4603
Sept. 1	Labor Day Regatta/Fleet # 27	Cheney, Kansas	Gerald Pauls/316-683-4986

DIVISION VIII

July 4	Eau Gallie Y.C. Annual Regatta/E.G.Y.C.	Eau Gallie, Florida	Eau Gallie Yacht Club
July 5, 6	5th Ann. Warm-Up Regatta/Fleet # 34	West Palm Beach, Florida	Ben Miller/305-585-3089
July 12	Barton Brands Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
July 12, 13	Series Race/Fleet # 43	Shell Point, Florida	Robert Cocanougher/904-576-9816
July 20	Sandcastle Motel Regatta/B.A.C.H.	Tampa Bay, Florida	Jerry Jillick/813-958-6354
July 26, 27	1975 Jax Beaches Ann. Hobie Regatta	Jacksonville Beach, Florida	Terry Anderson/904-737-6060
July 26	Zip Instant Print Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Aug. 9	Clemenzi Construction Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Aug. 10	G.S.S.C. - Fleet # 44 Series/Fleet # 44	Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	Mike Mikkelsen/305-525-7728
Aug. 16, 17	2nd Ann. Hobie Cat Open/Fleet # 120	Panama City, Florida	Joyce Soares/904-234-3525
Aug. 23	Verwey Boats Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Aug. 23, 24	Division # 8 Championships/Crittenden Sailcraft	Ft. Pierce, Florida	Earl Crittenden/305-465-8990
Aug. 30, 31	Sarasota Bay Regatta/B.A.C.H.	Sarasota Bay, Florida	Jerry Jillick/813-958-6354
Aug. 30, 31	Labor Day Regatta/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Sept. 13	Blue Series/Fleet # 116	Lake Ariana, Florida	John Tivnan/
Sept. 13	B & H Sales Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Sept. 14	G.S.S.C. - Fleet # 44 Series/Fleet # 44	Ft. Lauderdale, Florida	Mike Mikkelsen/305-525-7728
Sept. 20	Professional Optical Race/Fleet # 111	Jacksonville, Florida	Bob Alexander/904-264-2011
Sept. 21	Gold Series/Fleet # 116	Lake Ariana, Florida	John Tivnan/
Sept. 27	Blue Series/Fleet # 116	Lake Ariana, Florida	John Tivnan/

DIVISION IX

July 4	118th Ann. 4th of July Race/M.C.Y.C.	Morehead City, N. Carolina	Mickey Marsh/919-832-0782
July 12	Summer Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
July 12	Series Race/Fleet # 101	Wrightsville Bch., N.C.	Steve Lee/919-256-3433
July 12, 13	Division # 9 Championships/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Lee Holman/704-332-4151
July 12, 13	Hobcaw Regatta/H.Y.C.	Mt. Pleasant, S. Carolina	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
July 19, 20	Charleston Y.C. Regatta/C.Y.C.	Charleston, S. Carolina	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
July 19	Turkey Cup/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
July 26	WGAS Open/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
July 26	Summer Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
July 26, 27	Carolina Y.C. Regatta/C.Y.C.	Charleston, S. Carolina	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
July 26, 27	Fleet Series/Fleet # 97	Kerr Lake, N. Carolina	Hayne Palmour/919-832-0782
Aug. 2	Newt Pfinster Cup/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Aug. 9	Dead Air Regatta/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Aug. 9	Summer Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
Aug. 9, 10	1st Ann. Fleet # 101 Open/Fleet # 101	Wilmington, N. Carolina	Steve Lee/919-256-3433
Aug. 10	August Regatta/M.C.Y.C.	Morehead City, N. Carolina	Mickey Marsh/919-832-0782
Aug. 16	2nd Turkey Cup/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Aug. 16, 17	Lake Murray Open/Fleet # 141	Lake Murray, S. Carolina	Valk S.C./803-789-0550
Aug. 17	Summer Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
Aug. 23	Ghosting Regatta/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N. Carolina	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Aug. 23, 24	Fleet Series/Fleet # 97	Kerr Lake, N. Carolina	Hayne Palmour/919-832-0782
Aug. 23, 24	2nd Ann. Drunken Dick Regatta/Fleet # 53	Sullivan's Isle, S.C.	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
Aug. 30	Shearwater Regatta/H.C. of Ocean Springs		Robert Rashka/601-875-8361
Aug. 31	Labor Day Race/M.C.Y.C.	Morehead City, N. Carolina	Mickey Marsh/919-832-0782
Aug. 31	James Island Regatta/Fleet # 53	James Island, S. Carolina	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224

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Sept. 1	Hobcaw Fun Regatta/Hobcaw Y.C.	Mt. Pleasant, S.C.	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
Sept. 6	Wilbur Holman Cup/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N.C.	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Sept. 6	Series Race/Fleet # 101	Wrightsville Beach, N.C.	Steve Lee/919-256-3433
Sept. 6	Fall Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
Sept. 7	LMSC Fall Series/Fleet # 141	Lake Murray Dam, S.C.	Valk S.C./803-798-0550
Sept..13	Shuffletown Invitational/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N.C.	Larry Efird/704-337-9402
Sept. 14	Fall Series/Fleet # 53	Sullivan's Island, S.C.	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
Sept. 20	Series Race/Fleet # 101	Wrightsville Beach, N.C.	Steve Lee/919-256-3433
Sept. 20	Fall Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
Sept. 21	September Regatta/M.C.Y.C.	Morehead City, N.C.	Mickey Marsh/919-832-0782
Sept. 21	LMSC Hobie Cat Regatta/Fleet # 141	Lake Murray, S.C.	Valk S.C./803-798-0550
Sept. 28	Fall Series/Fleet # 53	Sullivan's Island, S.C.	Kit Regnery/803-884-3224
Sept. 28	Fall Series/Fleet # 12	Lake Lanier, Georgia	Stan Sunderland/404-945-6266
Sept. 27, 28	Fleet Series/Fleet # 97	Kerr Lake, N.C.	Hayne Palmour/919-832-0782
Sept. 30	Wroon Cup/Fleet # 92	Charlotte, N.C.	Larry Efird/704-337-9402

DIVISION X

July 4-6	Fun Racing/Fleet # 85	Hoover Dam, Ohio	Joe McHenry/614-888-3234
July 5	Gun Lake Open/Fleet # 117	Gun Lake, Michigan	Barry Heydenberk/616-457-3395
July 5	Summer Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
July 5, 6	Thunder Bay Hobie Cat Regatta/Fleet # 60	Thunder Bay, Michigan	Steve Buse/517-354-5364
July 5, 6	ECSC Open Regatta/Fleet # 26	Eagle Creek, Indiana	H. Haney/317-636-3311
July 6	Summer Series/Fleet # 58	Clark Lake, Michigan	Lynn Vermeulen/517-529-9736
July 6	Series Race/Fleet # 151	La Crosse, Wisc.	Case Wewerka/608-784-8455
July 12, 13	Division # 10 Championships/Sail Place	Muskegon, Michigan	Tim Fullbright/616-866-0658
July 12	Hobie Regatta/Fleet # 118	Lake Tippecanoe, Indiana	Dave Rieder/219-453-3946
July 13	Series Race/Fleet # 113	Milwaukee, Wisc.	Peter Richter/414-461-7654
July 13	July Regatta/Fleet # 125	E. Gary Beach, Indiana	Ken Lowe/312-677-6693
July 13	Metro Beach Regatta/Fleet # 96, CRAM	Metro Beach, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465
July 19	Gun Lake Open/Fleet # 117	Gun Lake, Michigan	Barry Heydenberk/616-457-3395
July 19	Summer Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
July 19, 20	Indiana Hobie Championships/Fleet # 26	Eagle Creek Lake, Indiana	Harold Haney/317-636-3311
July 20	Fleet Race/Fleet # 115	Big Whitefish Lake, Mich.	Robert Brace/616-636-4869
July 20	Summer Series/Fleet # 58	Clark Lake, Michigan	Lynn Vermeulen/517-529-9736
July 26, 27	Michigan State Cat. Champs./CRAM	Muskegon, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465
July 27	Series Race/Fleet # 113	Milwaukee, Wisc.	Peter Richter/414-461-7654
Aug. 2	Summer Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
Aug. 2	Summer Series/Fleet # 126	Michigan City, Michigan	Dan Hosna/219-462-2249
Aug. 2, 3	Invitational Regatta/Fleet # 144	Ann Arbor, Michigan	Fred Krauss/313-663-1011
Aug. 2, 3	Higgins Lake B.C. Invitational Regatta	Higgins Lake, Michigan	Fred Krauss/313-663-1011
Aug. 3	Summer Series/Fleet # 58	Clark Lake, Michigan	Lynn Vermeulen/517-529-9736
Aug. 3	Open Regatta/Fleet # 151	La Crosse, Wisc.	Case Wewerka/608-784-8455
Aug. 9	Hobie Regatta/Fleet # 118	Lake Tippecanoe, Indiana	Dave Rieder/219-453-3946
Aug. 9, 10	Lake Huron Regatta/Fleet # 96, CRAM	Lakeport, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465
Aug. 9, 10	Fleet # 113 Invitational/Fleet # 113	Marinette, Wisc.	Peter Richter/414-461-7654
Aug. 9	Navy Cutlass Race/Fleet # 125	Lake Michigan, Illinois	Matt Ryan/312-688-4761
Aug. 10	Admiral's Cup/Naval Sailing Assn.	Lake Michigan, Illinois	Matt Ryan/312-688-4761
Aug. 10	Fleet Race/Fleet # 115	Big Whitefish Lake, Mich.	Robert Brace/616-636-4869
Aug. 16	Gun Lake Open/Fleet #117	Gun Lake, Michigan	Barry Heydenberk/616-457-3395
Aug. 16	Summer Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
Aug. 16, 17	Diamond Lake Open/Fleet # 89	Diamond Lake, Michigan	T. Wurster/616-445-3227
Aug. 16, 17	Winnebago Hobie Invitational/Fleet # 121	Oshkosh, Wisc.	Jim Young/414-235-2720
Aug. 17	Summer Series/Fleet # 58	Clark Lake, Michigan	Lynn Vermeulen/517-529-9736
Aug. 24	Series Regatta/Fleet # 96	Lexington, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465
Aug. 30	Summer Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
Aug. 30	Gun Lake Open/Fleet # 117	Gun Lake, Michigan	Barry Heydenberk/616-457-3395
Aug. 31	Fleet Race/Fleet # 115	Big Whitefish Lake, Mich.	Robert Brace/616-636-4869

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Aug. 31	Gun Lake "Le Manz" Fun Race/Fleet # 117	Gun Lake, Michigan	Barry Heydenberk/616-457-3395
Aug. 31-Sept. 1	ECSC Open Regatta/Fleet # 26	Eagle Creek Lake, Indiana	Harold Haney/317-636-3311
Aug. 30, 31 Sept. 1	Grand Traverse Bay Regatta/Fleet # 96, CRAM	Traverse City, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/317-636-3311
Aug. 31-Sept. 1 Sept. 6	Lake Columbia Labor Day Regatta/ Summer Series/Fleet # 126	Lake Columbia, Mich. Michigan City Indiana	Dave Horthrop/517-592-8553 Dan Hosna/219-462-2249
Sept. 6, 7	E. Indiana Hobie Hassle/Boats—A—Sail	Muncie, Indiana	Jim Peele/317-966-0918
Sept. 7	Summer Series/Fleet # 58	Clark Lake, Michigan	Lynn Vermeulen/517-529-9736
Sept. 7	Cross the Lake Regatta/Fleet # 125	Michigan City, Indiana	Ken Lowe/312-677-6893
Sept. 13	Fall Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
Sept. 13, 14	Lake Fenton Multihull Regatta/L.F.S.C.	Lake Fenton, Michigan	Ron Pierce/313-234-7409
Sept. 14	Fall Metro Beach Regatta/Fleet # 96	Metro Beach, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465
Sept. 20, 21	Clark Lake Y.C. Invitational/C.L.Y.C.	Clark Lake, Michigan	Dave Horthrop/517-592-8553
Sept. 27	Fall Series/Fleet # 83	Mansfield, Ohio	Charles Ames/
Sept. 27, 28	Ohio State Championships/Fleet # 85	Hoover Dam, Ohio	Joe McHenry/614-888-3234
Sept. 28	Fall Kensington Regatta/Fleet # 96	Kent Lake, Michigan	Jim Dingwall/517-723-4465

DIVISION XI

July 12	Summer Series/Fleet # 54	Edgewood, Maryland	Patrick Moore/301-679-8704
July 12, 13	P.R.Y.C. Regatta/Fleet # 32	Elizabeth, N.C.	Pete Price/804-851-1950
July 12, 13	Lewes Yacht Club Regatta/Fleet # 54	Lewes, Delaware	John Flannigan/301-821-5217
July 26, 27	Atlantic City Hobie Classic/Fleet # 19	Atlantic City, New Jersey	Harry Sweeny/609-344-5278
Aug. 2	Summer Series/Fleet # 54	Gibson Island, Maryland	Leo Flannigan/301-821-5217
Aug. 9	August Regatta/Fleet # 73	Pleasantville, New Jersey	Bob Chapman/609-927-8772
Aug. 10	Summer Regatta/Fleet # 137	Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey	Ralph Baker/201-398-5121
Aug. 16, 17	Division # 11 Championships/Fleet # 54	Ocean Pines, Maryland	Patrick Moore/301-679-7224
Aug. 16, 17	Fishing Bay Regatta/Fleet # 32	Deltaville, Virginia	Pete Price/804-851-1950
Aug. 24	August Race/Fleet # 73	Pleasantville, New Jersey	Bob Chapman/609-927-8772
Aug. 30	Fun Day/Fleet # 54	Gibson Island, Maryland	Leo Flannigan/301-435-6161
Aug. 30, 31	Country Club Regatta/Fleet # 32	Norfolk, Virginia	Pete Price/804-851-1950
Sept. 6, 7	Seabright Regatta/Surf Sailing	Seabright, New Jersey	Surf Sailing/201-892-8303
Sept. 13	Fall Series/B.B.Y.C.	Barneget Bay, New Jersey	Surf Sailing/201-892-8303
Sept. 13, 14	Outer Banks Regatta/Fleet # 32	Manteo, N.C.	Pete Price/804-851-1950
Sept. 21	Fall Regatta/Fleet # 137	Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey	Ralph Baker/201-398-5121
Sept. 27, 28	Flaming Fall Regatta/Fleet # 54	Baltimore, Maryland	Patrick Moore/301-679-8704
Sept. 27, 28	Ware River Race/Fleet # 32	Ware Neck, Virginia	Pete Price/804-851-1950

DIVISION XII

July 4-6	Fourth of July at Babylon/Fleet # 124	Babylon, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
July 6	Series Race/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
July 12, 13	Midsummer Night's Dream/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
July 12, 13	G.S.B. Hobie Fleet Invit./Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
July 12, 13	Mulligan's Challenge Cup/Fleet # 119	Buffalo, New York	Jim Foote/716-627-9221
July 13	Fleet # 143 Race/Fleet # 143	S. Oyster Bay, New York	J. Seluga/516-791-8608
July 13	Righting & Hull Flying/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Canada	Gerry Pringle/
July 19, 20	G.S.B. Hobie Fleet Series/Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
July 19, 20	Sundance Regatta/Fleet # 87	Lake Chautauqua, N.Y.	Dan Pilhblad/716-258-3645
July 19, 20	Westport Hobie Regatta/W.Y.C.	Westport, Mass.	John Nimphius/603-673-6052
July 20	Series Race/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
July 20	Course Race/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Canada	Gerry Pringle/
July 26, 27	Race Week/Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
July 24-27	N. Atlantic Hobie Cat Championships/Fleet #28	Marblehead, Mass.	John Nimphius/603-673-6052
Aug. 1-3	Race Week/Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
Aug. 2, 3	Mulligan's Hawaiian Lei/Fleet # 119	Buffalo, New York	Jim Foote/716-627-9221
Aug. 3	Distance Race/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Canada	Gerry Pringle/
Aug. 3	Series Race/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
Aug. 7-12	Quincy Bay Race Week/Fleet # 28	Quincy Bay	Art Milmore/
Aug. 9, 10	Masters S.Y.C./Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
Aug. 9, 10	Seneca Lake Regatta/Boats-A-Sail	Dundee, New York	Jim Peele/607-243-8444

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Aug. 10	The 222 Regatta/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
Aug. 16, 17	Chautauqua IV/Fleet # 78	Lake Chautauqua, N.Y.	Dan Pihlblad/716-358-3645
Aug. 16, 17	Commodore's Cup/Fleet # 28	Hyannis, Mass.	John Nimphius/603-673-6052
Aug. 16, 17	Couchi Cat Open Regatta/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Canada	Gerry Pringle/
Aug. 17	Fleet # 143 Race/Fleet # 143	S. Oyster Bay, N.Y.	J. Seluga/516-791-8608
Aug. 17	Series Race/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
Aug. 23, 24	Division # 12 Championships/Fleet # 119	Buffalo, New York	Jim Foote/716-627-9221
Aug. 23, 24	W.H.Y.C. 2nd Ann. Hobie Classic/W.Y.C.	Westport, Mass.	Bob Brayton/617-227-1622
Aug. 23, 24	Queen of the Bay/Fleet # 124	Bellport, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
Aug. 30, 31	LaReserve Invitational/Hobie Cat Montreal	St. Laurent, Quebec	Ron Lemish/
Aug. 31	La Mons Race/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Canada	Gerry Pringle/
Aug. 30, 31 - Sept. 1	Labor Day Regatta/Fleet # 124	Sayville, New York	Larry Deering/516-286-1754
Sept. 7	Open Regatta/Fleet # 143	S. Oyster Bay, New York	J. Seluga/516-791-8606
Sept. 7	Madison Cup Handicap Race/Fleet # 136	Surf Club Beach, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
Sept. 14	Course Race/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Ontario	Gerry Pringle/
Sept. 20, 21	East Coast Champs./L.I.M.A.	Sheepshead, New York	Charles Kanter/516-868-5945
Sept. 21	N.E. Hull Flying Champs/Fleet # 136	Madison, Conn.	Pedal & Sail/203-245-9605
Sept. 28	Fun Race/Fleet # 150	Lake Couchiching, Ontario	Gerry Pringle/

DIVISION XIII

July 12, 13	Ponce Anniversary Regatta/	Ponce Y.C., Puerto Rico	Eddie Ramos Martin/809-842-3130
July 25-27	Constitution Day Regatta/P.R.M.A.	San Juan Bay, Puerto Rico	Eugene Balzac/809-765-6150
Aug. 9, 10	Puerto Rico Champs/P.R. Sailboats	Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	P.R. Sailboats/809-791-2415
Aug. 23, 24	Caribbean Champs./P.R.M.A.	Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Eugene Balzac/809-765-6150
Sept. 28	Monthly Race & Clinic/Fleet # 113	Isla Verde, Puerto Rico	Eugene Balzac/809-765-6150

INTERNATIONAL

July 5, 6	Beer Series/Fleet # 148	Ko Phai Island, Thailand	Albert T. Chandler/
July 12, 13	Katwijk Regatta/Dutch Assn.	Katwijk	Hans Dieben/
July 16	Office du Tourisme Regatta/	Port Papeete, Tahiti	Tahiti Cat/
July 20	Fleet Regatta/Fleet # 302	Rome, Italy	Gianfranco Pagni/
Aug. 9, 10	Noordwijk Regatta/Dutch Assn.	Noordwijk	Hans Dieben/
Aug. 15	Cheveron Brasserie de Tahiti/Cheveron	Matavai, Tahiti	Tahiti Cat/
Aug. 30, 31	Netherlands Championships/Dutch Assn.	Netherlands	Hans Dienen/
Aug. 31	Fleet Regatta/Fleet # 302	Rome, Italy	Gianfranco Pagni/
Aug. 31	Matavai Regatta/	Matavai, Tahiti	Tahiti Cat/
Sept. 14	Matavai Regatta/	Matavai, Tahiti	Tahiti Cat/
Sept. 21	Taiarpu Est Regatta/	Faaone, Tahiti	Tahiti Cat/
Sept. 20, 21	Offshore Cruise/Fleet # 148	Thailand	Albert T. Chandler/
Sept. 27, 28	Monsoon Series/Fleet # 148	Thailand	Albert T. Chandler/

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