



Blackbeard's Epitaph

Turkey Trot



November 20th

Blackbeard Sailing Club

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From the Commodore:

Howdy Mates,

At long last autumn has arrived. Some folks are in the mountains seeing the beauty of those lands, and others (like me) have been experiencing the wonderful sailing conditions of the past few weeks. We have been quite fortunate to not have had any big storm warnings this year!!

We have had a small outbreak of Covid among several members of the Club. My understanding is that all affected are doing well.

This happenstance serves to remind us of the need to remain vigilant about Covid. Please be careful and observant of the protocols. Use a mask inside the clubhouse and keep numbers to six or fewer. Thank you!!

ETYSA, and its high school affiliate, the Epiphany

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From the Commodore

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School of Global Studies in New Bern, sent young sailors to two high school regattas in North Carolina in the past several weeks. They fared well, considering that none of them had ever competed outside our little bubble here in New Bern. I am personally, and for the Club, very pleased to see this collaboration coming together. This is our effort to further the future of our sport and pastime!! My thanks for the efforts of many Blackbeard members, and the local non-members for making this happen!!

Incidentally, we have gained a new membership due to the Fidgeons' involvement in ETYSA. Let's extend a hearty welcome to Jill, John and their daughter, Chase!!

Please remember to vote in our annual election. All should have received a ballot by this time. Voting closes on November 5 at midnight. Results will be announced at the Annual General Meeting on November 6, 1:00 - 2:30 pm via Zoom. An invitation will be sent out shortly.

By the time this is published, NYRA's Winter Series will have commenced with the Halloween Regatta on October 30. There are several other races scheduled through the beginning of February. (See the NYRA site, www.NYRA.org.) Come out for some RACING!!!

Our Vice Commodore, Mark Hittner, has been busy organizing small work parties to take care of projects on the property. The deck has been stained, the grounds clean-up has started, and many other small but important needs have been tackled. Say something to him if you see him!!

Fair winds and smooth seas,

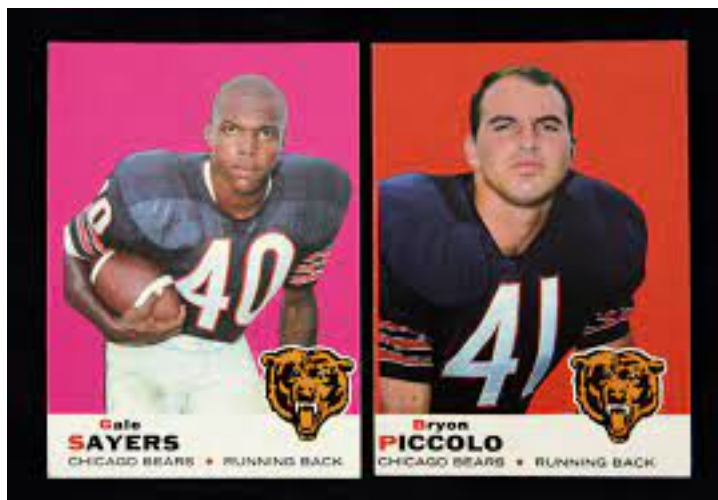
Arch

Countdown to 50th Anniversary

It's hard to imagine, but next year, Blackbeard Sailing Club will be celebrating 50 years of sailing on the Neuse! Do you remember what you were doing 50 years ago? Were you even born 50 years ago? Well, our monthly countdown to BSC's Anniversary will try to help you out!

Picture it, November 1971...

- Emmy & Peabody Award-winning TV movie *Brian's Song*, about the friendship of Chicago Bears football teammates Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, premieres on ABC starring James Caan and Billie Dee Williams.



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Countdown to 50th Anniversary

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- *Gypsies, Tramps & Thieves* by Cher and the *Theme From Shaft* by Isaac Hayes top the charts.
- The Mariner 9 becomes the first space probe to orbit another planet by orbiting Mars.
- Neil Simon's *Prisoner of Second Avenue* premieres in NYC.
- The 4004-processor is advertised by Intel.
- *Play Misty for Me* premieres.
- The US Table Tennis Team arrived in China.



And....

- An unidentified man, going by the name of Dan Cooper (erroneously reported as D.B. Cooper in the press) hijacked a Boeing 707 aircraft between Portland and Seattle. He extorted \$200,000 ransom (equivalent to \$1.28 million today) before parachuting out of the plane, disappearing for good. The FBI maintained an active investigation for 45 years before suspending the case in July 2016.



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BSC Elections Coming

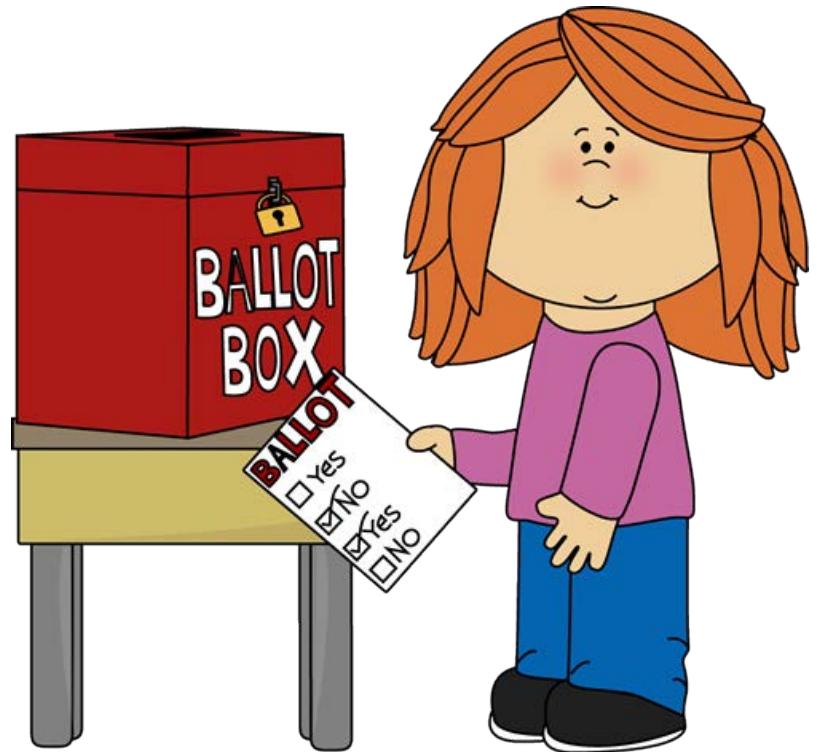
by Doug Longhini

Important: Election of Blackbeard Sailing Club Officers and Directors

It is time to elect the next slate of Officers and Directors for your club. Voting is done online through Election Buddy. Please watch for an email with your ballot. Each membership in good standing will receive one ballot, which will be sent to the primary email listed in your member profile. You may wish to make sure your email address is up to date in our system by logging onto the Blackbeard website and checking under *Members / My Account*.

Running for office are:

- Commodore
 - Arch Altman
- Vice Commodore
 - Mark Hittner
- Rear Commodore
 - LuAnn Parins
- Treasurer
 - Stephanie Davies
- Secretary
 - Karen Chandler
- Director (select two)
 - Tom Anderson
 - Rick Critser
 - Mike Foster
 - John Hiner



Please make sure you vote as these individuals will affect the future direction of our club. All votes in Election Buddy are anonymous, and each email address will be given a unique identifier so you can only vote once.

You have until midnight November 5 to cast your ballot. The results of the election will be announced at the Annual General Meeting on November 6.

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Ensign Racing Fall Series

by Mark Brennesholtz

More comfortable (?) weather has welcomed the Ensign fleet for the second half of a somewhat curtailed year. Unfortunately, we have lost one of the most competitive boats - Bill Kirsch's *Zip*. Due to health concerns, Bill is selling *Zip*, hopefully to someone around here who will keep her in Fleet 19. We also have a new boat, potentially. Blake Sohn, a new BSC member, has been crewing on *Raptor* until he gets more comfortable with racing his own Ensign, *Long Shot*.

In the four Thursday race days so far, Fleet 19 has enjoyed generally nice weather. October 7 featured a little rain, and October 14 was light and very fluky, but that was the only day on which we couldn't complete three races. Our courses are two miles.

With ten races in and two throwouts, *Blue Note* (Hittner/Brennesholtz) has a substantial series lead, but all boats except *Red Stripe* (McCrocklin/Eckenroth) have at least one first. *Raptor* (Gordon Osborne and crew) took the first two races of the season and looked like the boat to beat. *Mutiny* (Mark Hallquist and crew) aced the fluky race big time. *Red Stripe* still has a firm grip on second place. Three race dates remain, and there will be more throwouts; so it is still wide open.

We saw a light plane buzzing around last week, apparently taking pictures. They caught the fleet on the spinnaker run to the leeward mark on a beautiful afternoon - two boats on either side of the rhumb line.

Fleet 19 is always looking for crew, so contact Fleet Captain Gordon Osborne at rgosbrnco@aol.com if you'd like to sample our very cool class.



Aerial view on a beautiful sailing day October 21. From port: *Blue Note*, *Mutiny*, *Red Stripe* and *Raptor*. Two are on the port side of the course and two have split to starboard. (Photo courtesy of Gary Mosman)

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Ensign Racing Fall Series



PRO Bill Jarvis sights the line as *Red Stripe* finishes. Stripe is solidly in second place after four race days and 10 races. (Photo: Stephanie Davies)

Mutiny leads *Raptor* off wind on a rainy Thursday. (Photo: Chris Davies)



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Ensign Racing Fall series

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Red Stripe leads Blue Note around the windward mark. Blue Note caught up and finished first, and they also hold the series lead (Photo: Chris Davies)



Blue Note leads Red Stripe and Mutiny on a downwind run on October 7th. (Photo: Chris Davies)

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Top 10 Boating Superstitions

Even though we are well into the new millennium, modern boaters and sailors still hold onto superstitions that date back hundreds of years. While we'll have to take exception to the "no women on board unless they're topless" rule, here are some of the most popular superstitions that you may still come across today that explain both the good and bad luck that a boater may come across.

1. Do not begin a new journey on Friday. Funny enough, this superstition has no basis in fact. Untrue urban legend tells that a British Royal Navy ship called the HMS Friday, led by Captain James Friday, took off on her maiden voyage on a Friday in the 19th Century and was never seen again. In fact, there was never a ship by this name. Nonetheless, the fear of departing on Friday caught on. So start your weekend early at your own risk.

2. No bananas on board. Here's one that has some decent rationale behind it. In the 1700s, many of the boats that disappeared were those that were carrying bananas. The theories go: Boat captains rushing to deliver their fruit cargo before it rotted made some bad decisions; fermenting bananas let off a lethal fume; and spiders with a deadly bite that lived in the bananas made it on board. That last one might be enough to turn me off of bananas on dry land too.

3. Watch what you say. Just like you would say "break a leg" rather than "good luck" to an actor, the same holds true for those heading out on a sea voyage. Any version of the word "drowning" is frowned upon too. If you happen to utter "good luck," "drowning" and other discouraging words like "pig" or "goodbye," drawing blood will reverse the curse. Apparently, cussing while fishing is considered bad luck, so maybe that explains your empty cooler from last weekend.

4. More fishy business. At the beginning of a trip, fishermen are not to eat until the first fish is caught. Once it is, that first fish should be spit on and thrown back into the water. Once the fish start coming in, don't count them until you're done for the day. Don't be greedy and fish every day of the week. People will think you're a jerk.

5. Stick with the name she's given. It's considered bad luck to rename a boat after it's been christened. However, if you decide to change the vessel's name, there's an elaborate ritual to follow: Write the old name on a piece of paper and place it in a wooden box. Burn the box and scatter the ashes in the outgoing tide. Also, it's believed to be unwise to end a boat name with an "a" since some famous ships ending in "a" were sunk. In addition, naming a boat after an engaged woman could make the boat jealous.



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6. Visible dolphins: good. Visible sharks: bad. Maybe this is a no-brainer, but leaping dolphins are seen as good luck for boaters. However, a shark following a boat is regarded as a sign of impending death.

7. More signs of death. Things found at a funeral, particularly flowers, ringing bells and a clergyman, are not welcomed aboard. Birds are believed to carry the souls of dead sailors, and killing a gull or an albatross could bring bad luck. However, spotting an albatross could bring good fortune. If someone dies aboard the ship, they are to be given a burial at sea, as keeping a corpse aboard brings on more bad luck. Additionally, trimming hair, nails or beards is also bad luck, so save the manscaping for land.

8. Bring on the good luck. Once a sailor voyages around the world or across the equator, he'll likely end up with a pierced ear adorned with a gold hoop (especially if he's a pirate), since gold was believed to bring good luck and have protective powers. Tattoos are good luck too, particularly one of a nautical star. Other omens of good luck include having cats onboard and babies (particularly boys) being born on the ship. This birth (or his consummation) would likely happen on the gun deck. Thus the term "son of a gun" originated from this tale.

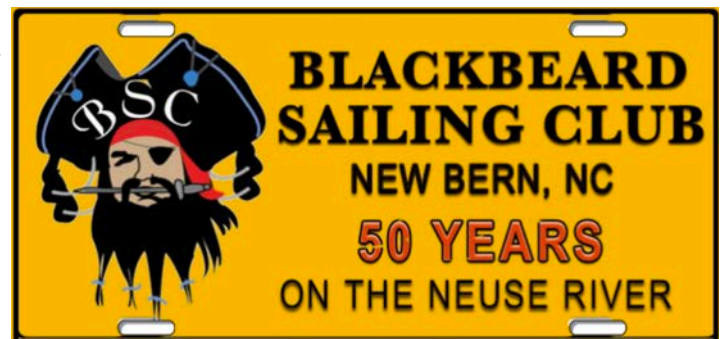
9. What affects the weather? Whistling may bring on winds, so be careful. Throwing a stone in the water might bring on swells and clapping can cause thunder. A well-known weather-predicting phrase is actually more science-based: "Red sky in the morning, sailor take warning. Red sky at night, sailor's delight" is a reference to how the color of the skies at sunrise and sunset are a prediction of whether it's going to be clear or not.

10. Now, about that women onboard superstition ... Perhaps it was practical not to bring the gals along when the seas were particularly rough, as they were considered distracting to the men and could potentially cause rivalries. However, if a woman was nude, it was believed she could calm the angry sea. It is for this reason that ships were often constructed with a topless maiden figurehead leading the way. Women today obviously have dashed any negative superstitions and have found their rightful place aboard any vessel.

50th Anniversary License Plate Now On Sale!

Newly designed 50th anniversary BSC burgees are on sale in the Ship's Store. Get yours now and fly it proudly to celebrate our 50th year on the Neuse.

Selling for \$6. All proceeds will go towards funding the big anniversary celebration to be held in June 2022.



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Where Were You in '72?

Next year, 2022, BSC is celebrating a milestone birthday - our 50th!

We'd like to celebrate your birthday next year, too!

Starting in January, we'd like to honor all the BSC guys and gals celebrating their birthday each month of the year. Don't worry, you don't have to tell us how old you are - just the month you were born - and what you were doing in '72!

We'll publish your name and your story in the Epitaph. Maybe you went on a ski trip for your birthday in January and broke your leg, went to the Valentine's Day high school

dance, were finally old enough in 1972 to have your first green beer on St. Patrick's Day, or...well, you get the idea. The story(ies) don't have to have happened in your birth month, just some time in 1972. Feel free to include a picture!



Send your stories to bscepitaph@yahoo.com



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Welcome New Members!

Charlie Bratton



Born in Chapel Hill and raised on the Trent, my first boat was a 12ft aluminum John boat from Montgomery Wards. I could enjoy the boat and its electric motor as soon as I was big enough (7 yrs old) to carry the 12v battery to the boat and return it to the charger at the house when I returned home. ...and I was limited to remaining in Wilsons Creek and not (yet) into the wide expanse of the Trent. After a couple of summers, I graduated to a 5HP Clinton outboard (hand me down from my Grandfather) and ultimately earned permission to venture outside the creek. Our first sailboat was a Styrofoam version of a sunfish. I managed to rig it and sail it myself across the river at 10 years old, downwind the whole way, then discovered I didn't know how to get back upwind. (had never heard the word 'tack'). I ended up dropping the sail and paddling.

The size and HP of the outboards continued to grow over the years, then when I was 14, I met Tom McKnight and was invited to sail with his crew in Oriental.

That first sail on a large sailboat sold me. We hoisted sails, starting healing with me on the helm, then shut down the diesel and we didn't slow down! I had the bug. I've been sailing with and learning from Tom ever since.

In college, my parents decided we'd bareboat a CSY44 in the BVI. It was a wonderful week, including riding out hurricane David in the bight of Norman Island. I subsequently started organizing and skippering bareboat charters with college friends over spring break each year. Some years we were in the Florida Keys, and some years back in BVI. Our group continued chartering for 5 or 6 years following graduation until our jobs and family lives got too complicated to continue. The Caribbean is still my favorite vacation.

For PHRF racing in the Neuse, we have sailed a San Juan 30, an Olson 30 and currently campaign Tom's Chance 34. After laying out for nearly 2 years due to Covid, our crew is again ready to splash the Chance and compete in this year's NYRA winter series. We're really rusty, so fingers crossed.

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John, Jill & Chase Fidgeon

The Fidgeon family is John, Jill and Chase Fidgeon. We are from Wake Forest NC, but have a place in Fairfield Harbour. We plan to spend weekends and summers here until we can be down here full time.

John grew up sailing in Maryland along the Eastern shore where he had a variety of boats.

He graduated from Massachusetts Maritime College and went on to become a Merchant mariner for a time. Today he owns his own company, Utility Plant Solutions. He travels all over North Carolina and the country servicing industrial boilers and chillers with his team of employees.

Myself, Jill, I started sailing when I met John.

Mostly doing bareboat charters over the holidays, slowly building my skills, which John has taught me. Otherwise, I work in the pharmaceutical industry which allows me to work from where-ever which is great so we can spend the summers and school breaks down in New Bern.

Chase, our daughter, who is currently 12 years old, did a full summer in 2021 at ETYSA. She quickly fell in love with sailing, racing and the group of folks she met while doing it. This was the main reason we decided to get a place in New Bern in the first place. We wanted her to enjoy everything about being on the water and all the fun it can bring. And sure enough, she is hooked. And she will be back next summer for more ETYSA.

Other activities the family enjoys together are adventure riding and motorcycle touring all over the country. John and Chase also get creative and weld metal art pieces and sculptures.

Currently we have a small fishing boat we enjoy. And we just got our first sail dinghy which we can't wait to get out on and start enjoying.



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Chris Weed

I was born in Norfolk Virginia July 6, 1969, just shortly before the first Apollo mission to the moon. Both of my grandfather's were in the Navy, and I was mesmerized by stories of the sea growing up. My first sailing experience was on my uncle's Hobie 16, sailing off the beach, and although a bit scared of sharks since I had recently watched Jaws in the theater, I was amazed by how fast and smooth was this wind powered machine.

My family moved to Greensboro where I enjoyed a land-locked life, not knowing any better. I was essentially a good kid, rather intense, and with a good heart. I studied hard and did well in school, I ran fast, did a 4:19 mile in high school, always tried to be helpful such as by volunteering at the soup kitchen, working as a life-guard, and coaching a kids soccer team.

I learned to sail when my dad bought an O'day 22 for the family to enjoy sailing on Bleu's Lake. Lake sailing, my senses were heightened and I developed a strong conscious contact with God by spending a lot of time praying for wind.

I left home to go to college at NC State University to major in Engineering. After switching to Education for a while where I enjoyed student teaching, I felt like I would be restricted financially and creatively by the school systems, so I switched my major to Chemistry, and buckled down on a pre-med track. When I was not taking summer classes, I enjoyed 2 summers at Camp Sea Gull, the hardest job I have ever had, and the most rewarding. One of my greatest accomplishments was leading my cabin to winning the honor cabin award.

I was admitted to ECU School of Medicine, class of 1998. From Greenville, I learned to love Eastern North Carolina, and I enjoyed co-owning a Pearson 26 with a buddy which we raced out of Broad Creek on the Pamlico and sailed often to Ocrakoke. I took a residency in Baltimore Maryland, one of the great American seafaring towns. The views of the Dominoes Sugar factory across the inner harbor were spectacular. I longed to be ON the water, however,, so I bought a boat big enough to live on, ditched the brownstone, and moved onto an Ericson 30. I raced her and spent what little time I had off sailing down to Annapolis, and circumnavigating the DelMarVa peninsula a couple times. I tired of city life and I decided to complete my residency back at ECU. I sailed Inevitable south into Ocrakoke inlet, and birthed her at my old marina where I began preparations for a Bermuda jaunt. Everything was in order; we made it there in 4 ½ days averaging over 7kt with 15kt off the beam and 2-4ft swells. Coming back was a different story: rain, gail, 20ft seas. I had rigged the Eric-

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Chris Weed (continued)

son with a staysail which proved to be very effective, and I believe essential. With the staysail and a triple reefed main, we sailed right through, but I did decide I would not make that trip again in such a vessel.

I completed residency in 2002, and I took my first job at Broughton State Psychiatric Hospital. I figured, wrongly, that the drive would not be too far away for me to jet down to Washington on 3 day weekends. So I moved to Raleigh, back closer to the water to be able to sail more. I met a young woman who became my wife, and, with the exception of a couple charter trips in the BVI, career, a child, and other stuff, kept us from sailing. We always talked about getting a nice, sizable, family boat capable of offshore work, but I think it was in my wife's "retirement" plan, so it didn't happen. We grew apart for a variety of reasons, and divorce is pending.

My daughter, Aurora, and I started looking for a boat about a year ago. We are now the proud owners of a 1989 Sabre 38 Mk II. She's in good shape, but plenty of little projects to keep me busy and challenged. Living on a boat for 2 years with little money, I had to learn a lot about fixing stuff, and I have gotten pretty handy with tools, mechanics, and materials. I look forward to sailing 4 seasons; I like the adage: there is no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothing.

I hope to become a member at Blackbeards for a number of reasons. The couple times I have visited, I was impressed by the camaraderie, responsibility, and enthusiasm of the crew. I look forward to enjoying an active race scene and the involvement of new sailors, young and old. I particularly was moved by Arch's praise and encouragement of the youth he worked with.

My strengths include a strong work ethic, sailing skills, and general knowledge, and a desire to be helpful to others. I hope that you will allow me to become a member at Blackbeard Sailing Club.

Blast From the Past

by Tom Bass

November 1978 *Epitaph*. The six-year-old club had 116 members and a most active sailing community. Fred Latham was elected to the Board of Directors. Most of you know that our annual New Year's Day race is named for Fred. The next time you're in the clubhouse, look on the wall in the corner for the stern of Fred's San Juan 21. It's a right special memory of Fred, and his many years of participation in racing at Blackbeard.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

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NOVEMBER 1979

NEW OFFICERS

We held the presses so the results of the November 7 election meeting could be published. Our officers for 1979 will be:

Commodore - Greg Wilkinson
Vice Commodore - Jerry Donahoe
Secretary - Carole Balogh
Treasurer - Gora Clark

Board of Directors: Fred Latham, Paul LoCicero, Jennie Pledger, Walt Wood, and Josh Mills.

Seventy-one ballots were returned out of 116 mailed.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Jewel LoCicero tells the Epitaph that our annual Christmas Party (and change of officers) will take place on Saturday, December 16 at Fairfield Harbor. The festivities will begin at 7:00 with cocktails and dinner (same menu as last year). If we can keep our speakers from waxing too eloquent, we should be on the dance floor (yes! a live band) by 9:00. Cost is \$25.00 per couple. Contact Jewell evenings at 638-3967 for more information or reservations. Reservations can be mailed to her at P.O. Box 1662, New Bern.

RACING NEWS

Participation in the revised Fall Series was on the weak side, in spite of the Committee's hopes that separate Saturday and Sunday races would draw more participants. Results were as follows.

Saturday

	"A"	"B"	SJ21
1	Balogh	G. Wilkinson	Freeman
2		Latham	Lawson
3			D. Wilkinson
4			Radonski
5			Lee

Sunday

	"A"	"B"	SJ21
1	Balogh	G. Wilkinson	Lawson
2		Latham	Freeman
3			D. Wilkinson
4			Lee
5			Radonski

MORE RACING NEWS

Someone around here clearly wants to race, as an eight-race Winter Series is being planned, with participation from the Neuse and Pamlico Sailing Associations as well as our own Blackbeard skippers. Those of you hardy enough to have the cold spray in the winter months know that some of the best sailing takes place during this time of the year. Races will be held both on Saturday and on Sunday. Saturday evening socials at Fairfield Harbor are planned for each race weekend, so a \$10.00 registration fee will be charged. The Series leads off on November 18, with a skippers meeting at 9:30. This meeting is mandatory if you intend to sail any of the series races. The other races are scheduled on the following dates:

19 November
2 and 3 December
20 January
17 February (Awards Party following)

For more information and sign-up sheets contact Jim Bryan (633-5025) or Les Barnabi (633-2910).

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ICRC Race Schedule

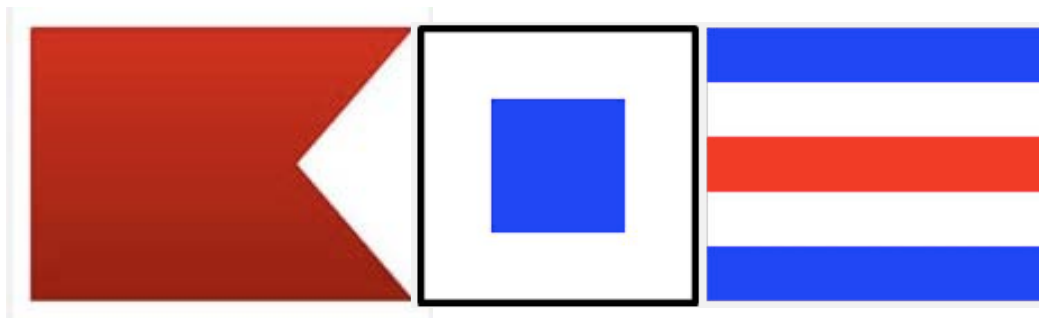
2021 RACE SCHEDULE

Provided by Inter-Club Racing Committee

Final Rev -1

4/29/21

Date	Day	Club	Event	PHRF	Ensign	SJ21	Sunfish	Other	Location
More Races, Events and Contact Information are Listed on next page!!									
Nov 13	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 2 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Nov 20	Sa	BSC	Flt 8 - Turkey Trot		X	X		X	New Bern
Nov 25	Th	-	THANKSGIVING						-
Dec 4	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 3 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Dec 18	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 4 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Jan 1 '22	Sa	BSC	Fred Latham Regatta	X	X	X			New Bern
Jan 1 '22	Sa	ODC	Instead of Football Regatta	X	**	**			Oriental
Jan 8'22	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 5 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Jan 22'22	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 6 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Feb 5'22	Sa	NYRA	Winter Race 7 *	X	**	**			New Bern
Feb 19'22	Sa	NYRA	Commodores Ball Regatta *	X	**	**			New Bern
* NYRA Boat of the Year Race ** Ensigns & SJ-21's sail in PHRF Fleets # ICRC Sailor of the Year Race (4 of 6) P Protect									



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Additional Events of Interest

Ensign Fleet Races: Location: Neuse River near Fairfield Harbour & Blackbeard Sailing Club, New Bern, NC

Fall Series - 7 Thurs Race Days: Sep 30, Oct 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov 4, 11th; Awards party following on Nov 11th

Normally 3 races per day -- **Contact:** Gordon Osborne (443)350-4877 or Steve Youngson (630)240-2171 for info

Fairfield Harbour PHRF Fun Races:

Weekly Races are open to all sailors; NO Fees; No scoring; Pursuit Format

Holiday Series - 1/1/2021, 2/13, 3/13, 4/3, 5/8, 6/19, 7/4, 9/4, 10/30, 11/26, 1/1/2022

Tuesday Evening Series - weekly races April 1st through October 12th, 5pm

Winter Series - weekly races, best day of the week, 1pm

To join the group **Contact:** Peter Budzynkiewicz pbudzy7385@aol.com - OR - Ed Thompson edthompson2@comcast.net

Sunfish Racing:

> **FHYC Sunfish Races:** Near the boat ramp of the Fairfield Harbour inner harbour

Fall Series – 8 Sunday Race Days: Sep 12, 19, 26; Oct 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Normally 3 races per day -- **Contact:** Jerry Rezab for information: geraldrezab@yahoo.com tel: 252-288-4124

> **Oriental Dinghy Club (ODC), Oriental, NC**

Year Series – *To Be Determined*

Contact: Todd Cox for information: toddcoxvt@gmail.com tel: 802-999-7572

> **Hot Toddy at Blackbeard Sailing Club**

A Winter Series of racing, November or December thru March, into April, usually 2 weeks or more apart

2021 Schedule: 1/23; 2/20; 3/20; 4/17 -- **Contact:** Sonya Dean for information: sonyaafm@hotmail.com

Miscellaneous:

TBD	Sa	SAYRA	SAYRA Club Championship	CYC-SC
Sep 24-26	Fr-Su	-	Oriental Boat Show	Oriental
Oct 9-10	Sa-Su	-	Mumfest	New Bern
TBD	Fr-Su	FLT 8	SJ-21 Eastern Nationals	TBD

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