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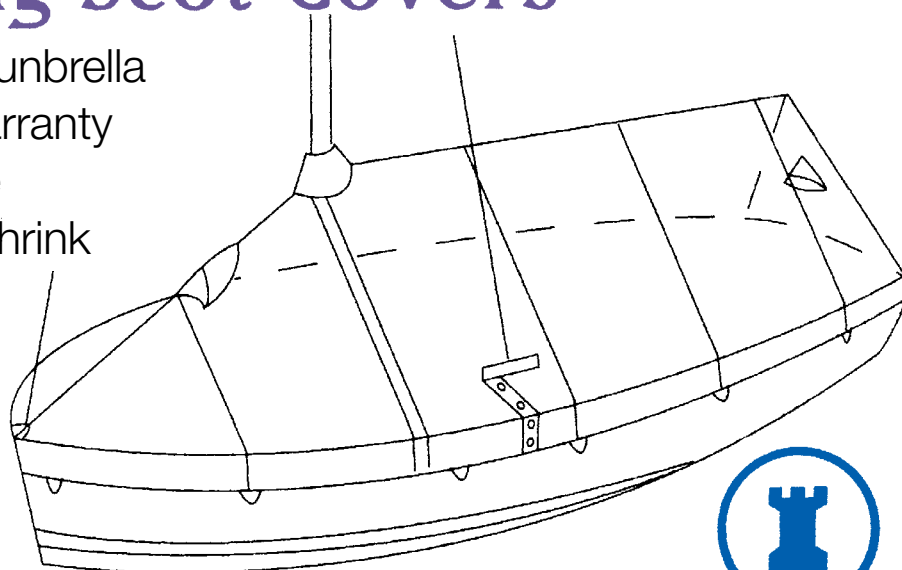
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# 2022 Flying Scot Women's NAC

By Griffin Orr, FS#2688

The 2022 Flying Scot Woman's North American Championships were hosted by the Corinthian Sailing Club in Dallas, Texas on April 30th-May1st. It was the second time

CSC held the event after being the first sailing club to host the Woman's NACS as a standalone event in 2017. In attendance were 14 teams from 6 states split with 9 competitors in the championship fleet and 5 competing as challengers.

The ladies were welcomed to a Friday Night social, complete with a tex-mex feast and introductions by regatta chair Nina Cummings and Fleet 23 captain Audrey Duffel. Some teams hoped to launch their boats for practice, however,



Camera shy...

they shied away from strong winds well into the 20's out of the south. With the strong winds and an uncertain forecast, nobody was sure what to expect for the next two days. One thing was certain... Everyone would have FUN!

Saturday morning started with a chef's special of homemade pancakes and breakfast tacos as competitors eyed a soft south breeze with a forecast for a mid-morning switch to the north. The race committee hoisted the "AP" on shore after

the skippers meeting as the wind was still unsettled. The ladies had more time for a morning stretch and dance party on the docks to relieve some of the tension and get excited for the day ahead!

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Camera shy too...





As forecasted, a rolling front cloud passed overhead and the breeze came in strong from the west, shifting to North-West as everyone headed out

to the race course. The right side was favored significantly in the first race as the wind continued to shift to a final position near true north. Lynn Bruss

(Championship) and Bowman O'connor (Challenger) ran away with the first bullets of the regatta setting the stage for the races to come! The second race





Women Force One.



was similar with slightly less right side favor than the first thanks to the race committee's work to straighten the course between races.

After a quick break for lunch, it was time to head back out for one last race of the day. The course was moved to the middle of the lake which provided a very

square course for everyone to enjoy. One protest occurred, but otherwise it was a calm and fun day of excellent racing.

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Mirror eyes.



Thanks  
Nina.





Spectator sport.



The breakfast crew worked all day to prepare a dinner feast of steak, potatoes, and all manner of accouterments! The chefs may have been sleepwalking by the end of the night, but everyone made sure their efforts were well appreciated. No regatta would be complete without an after dinner party and this was no exception. Great Texas tunes, company, beer, and one of White Rock Lake's famous sunsets were on full display for everyone to enjoy!

One unique feature of this regatta was the donation of the Spirit of Dallas, a 38' charter catamaran, to serve as a spectator boat. Many husbands, family, and friends jumped at the opportunity to get on the water and catch the action up close! It was true ESPN level commentary for everyone to enjoy. Additionally, being stationed up close on the starting line provided an opportunity for all the husbands to make sure they were up on their blood pressure medications!

Day two arrived with a new wind direction from the south at 15-20 knots. Still recovering from the prior day's racing, the ladies left the dock

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Over the trees to the windward mark.





Who needs hiking straps!



and headed out to finish the last two races of the regatta. These two races were exceptionally even with wind equally favoring the right and the left sides depending on the leg. It was truly anyone's game to win! These races had it all... tight starts, fun mark roundings, and big shifts that could give and take

away fortunes on a dime!

At day's end the standings were up, awards were given, and all left as even better friends. The camaraderie, competition, and skill of these ladies was spectacular and exciting to witness! *The efforts of Nina Cummings and Audrey Duffel cannot be understated. They made every competitor*

*feel welcome, especially those out of town by assigning davit spaces, arranging loaner boats and housing with club members. The efforts of Fleet 23, Corinthian Sailing Club, and all the supportive family and friends deserves applause. Congratulations to Lynn and Bowman for the wins, and onto next year! 🏆*

# The Flying Scot Women's NAC – How's it Going?

By Diane Kampf, FS#6130, FSSA Web Editor



This year, I did not sail in the 2022 Women's North American Championship (NAC) event, but Greg and I traveled to Dallas to see what we could do to help and enjoy watching the races. It was so fun watching the competition, taking pictures and rooting for my favorite skippers (I will not say who my favorites are). The 2022 Women's NAC team put on a wonderful event, and I fully enjoyed being part of it, especially being able to watch on the water. Not sailing in the event gave me time to reflect on the history of this regatta and I wanted to share a few thoughts from 2017 to now.

When our committee formed the plan was to make the Flying Scot Women's NAC

a stand-alone event. It was a gamble that may or may not pay off. We had several years of only a few entries in the Women's event when it was part of the NAC. There were no entries in 2014, eight in 2015., then in 2016, there were only 3. In 2017, both the Juniors and Women's events were cancelled due to wind conditions, and the remaining teams seemed disappointed.

Fleet 23 at the Corinthian Sailing Club in Dallas, TX, offered to do a makeup event for both the 2017 Women and the Juniors NAC, and the FSSA Executive Committee agreed. While there were a few people who thought it may not work out, there was excitement in the air, and the event planning went ahead in record time! The original regatta was scheduled at the end

of June and the makeup event was only 8 weeks later. Thankfully, Nina Cummings and the committee got it done and put together a Race Committee and an onshore team and they opened registration in just a few short weeks.

There were 10 crews. registered from 6 states and enough wind both days for 5 races. The competition was close with 7 points separating 1st and 5th and a 3-way tie for 2nd. Greta Mittman and Heidi Gough won the event and Greta's name was engraved on the Joan Burnside Memorial trophy once again! There were 6 Juniors in their event and Rachel and Michael Mittman won that competition and the Fleet 76 Trophy for the Junior NAC. It was a banner year for the Mittmans! And it was



a great start to what we hoped would be a special event for years to come.

We then formed our committee, worked very hard, and got approval for the standalone regatta although it can still be combined with the NAC if that should ever be deemed beneficial? Or wanted. The Juniors are still combined with the NAC, but the Women's NAC is now a standalone regatta.

Fleet 13 at Privateer Yacht Club in Tennessee hosted the 2018 event and 15 teams from 9 states entered. There was magnificent wind both days, with a little too much velocity for some teams on day 2. The camaraderie was amazing and the excitement for the regatta was contagious. The support of the shore teams, husbands, and friends is key to the success of this regatta. Rob Fowler and team put on a spectacular show, and everyone went away smiling – especially Maryann Hopper with crew Jennifer Draheim and Melissa Miller who took the top honors for 2018.

The event then moved north in 2019 to Fleet 76 at Massapoag Yacht Club in

Sharon, MA, where my do you intend to take ownership of the team? It's ok if you do team worked hard to put on a fun and exciting event. There were 13 teams from 6 states, with 5 teams from Texas! A fun tradition was started at this regatta, where we displayed the state flags of all the states that participated, and we have passed the full complement of flags on to each future host. Once again, the camaraderie was evident with all the hugs and stories shared. Sailmakers Bill Draheim and Ryan Malmgren joined the Day 1 leaders at a chalk talk after racing before the lobsters were served. There was enough wind to hold all the races with great competition - 4 points separating 1st and 3rd places. Greta Mittman with crew Jennifer Judkins took first place in this close competition.

Well, 2020 brought us COVID-19 and the decision to cancel the event for the year. But Deep Creek Yacht Clubs agreed to do it in 2021 so we were lucky, knowing that the event would continue.

At Deep Creek in 2021, there were 24

teams, yes TWENTY FOUR teams, registered from at least 10 states! Both the Deep Creek Yacht Clubs did a great job hosting with Jenn Meehan chairing an amazing event. We were able to split the teams into 14 Championship and 10 Challenger Division entries. The wind came and went but Harry Carpenter and the Race Committee did everything they could to get us as many races as possible. Great Mittman with crew Heidi Gough were victorious in the Championship Division and Tracy Crothers and Jennifer Judkins won the Challenger – both Texas teams!

In 2022, Corinthian Sailing Club in Dallas hosted once again, with Nina Cummings pulling out all the stops to run an excellent regatta. There were 16 teams originally registered from 6 different states, but some had to withdraw, so we had 9 Championship Division teams and 5 Challenger Division teams. Corinthian Sailing Club donated a beautiful perpetual trophy for the Challenger Division, so that will be carried forward to future events. There were 2 days of excellent wind, fine race management and more food and beverages than you could ever want. One fun activity at the regatta was the dancing that took place on the deck before the racing began. One skipper told me she was so wound up and nervous but the dancing and the fun time together with the other women really relaxed her. Lynn Bruss and crew Monica Gaitan won the Championship Division and Bowman O'Connor with crew Rachel Mittman and Katie Bayless won the Challenger Division.

I think it is safe to say that the Women's North American regatta is a wonderful success, and we are so very happy to have had the support of the FSSA. Thanks to Nina Cumming's forward thinking and FSSA President at the time, Bill Vogler, for their support in bringing this to fruition.

I was inspired watching all the skippers who sailed at these events for the first time ever and continue to improve year after year, and I am hoping to get up the courage to skipper in this event myself! The 2023 Women's NAC will be at Westhampton Yacht Squadron in NY, and I hope to see you there!

Next up – what can we do to improve attendance at the Juniors? We are working on it! 🏆

# 2022 Grits and Haggis Regatta

By Sandy Eustis, FS#5610, Carolinas District

Blue Spinnaker rule in effect.



The father-son team of Dan and Andrew Neff, from the Western Carolina Sailing Club, dominated the 2022 Grits 'n Haggis Regatta, winning 6 of 7 races on the weekend of May 20-22. There were 22 Flying Scots, including 11 locals and 11 travelers, that competed in this annual Dixie Lakes District event at South Carolina's Lake

Keowee. Defending 2021 Grits n' Haggis champion Dave Rink and crew Mike Herman from Lake Norman finished second; U-20 National champ Tim Porter and wife Jen Porter, also from Lake Norman, snagged third place in only their third Flying Scot event; and reigning FSSA National Women's Champ Lynn Bruss from Privateer Yacht Club in Chattanooga took fourth place with

husband Bill Bruss as crew. John Kreidler and Nathan Schultz of WSSC were fifth, and fellow WCSC member Eric Seymour, with Christine (yet another) Neff as his crew, earned his first trophy ever in sixth place. Keowee's Sandy Eustis finished 7th; Barry Hambrick of Birmingham, AL took 8th; and Keowee skippers Kirk Elliot and Jack Wise rounded out the top 10.

Winds were relatively constant at



Neffs in front.



Leaders in pursuit.



9-12mph on both Saturday and Sunday. Shifts oscillated about 15 degrees on both days with just a few lulls and higher gusts. In those conditions, it was close racing among the top challengers to the Neffs throughout the event. After Richard Wade's dominating win at

Chattanooga in late April and Dan Neff's similar performance at Lake Keowee, the Dixie Lakes Flying Scot crowd can't wait for those two skippers to lock horns later in the season!

As usual, the Grits n' Haggis social program featured a free pizza party

on Friday evening, the not-so-famous Keowee Sailing Games after Saturday's bar-be-que dinner (those pesky Neffs even won three of the four nautically themed fun events!). Our traditional Grits 'n Haggis breakfast on Sunday morning

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# Grits & Haggis Flying Scot Regatta 2021

## Keowee Sailing Club - Fleet 193

Results are final as of 19:47 on May 16, 2021

### Overall

Sailed: 6, Discards: 0, To count: 6, Entries: 20, Scoring system: Appendix A

Rank	SailNo	Home Club	HelmName	CrewName	Race #1 05/15/2021 1:00 PM	Race #2 05/15/2021 1:00 PM	Race #3 05/15/2021 1:00 PM	Race #4 05/16/2021 10:00 AM	Race#5 05/16/2021 10:00 AM	Race #6 05/16/2021 10:00 AM	Total	Nett
1st	6125	Lake Norman Yacht Club	Dave Rink	Mike Herman	2.0	3.0	3.0	5.0	2.0	2.0	17.0	17.0
2nd	495	Lake Norman Yacht Club	Robert Mcelwain	Amy Mcelwain	1.0	10.0	7.0	1.0	6.0	1.0	26.0	26.0
3rd	6168	Birmingham Sailing Club	Andrew Fox	Doug Fox	4.0	9.0	1.0	6.0	7.0	3.0	30.0	30.0
4th	494	Lake Lanier Sailing Club	John Bryant	Will Bryant	8.0	2.0	4.0	7.0	8.0	5.0	34.0	34.0
5th	5310	Western Carolina Sailing Club	John Kreidler	Nathan Schultz	20.0 RAF	1.0	2.0	3.0	1.0	21.0 OCS	48.0	48.0
6th	5793	Keowee Sailing Club	Kirk Elliot	Leah Elliot	15.0	5.0	12.0	8.0	4.0	4.0	48.0	48.0
7th	2	Lake Murray Sailing Club	Tommy Weaver	Debbie Weaver	5.0	6.0	10.0	9.0	9.0	10.0	49.0	49.0
8th	6141	Birmingham Sailing Club	Barry Hambrick	Tracy Hambrick	9.0	12.0	11.0	10.0	3.0	8.0	53.0	53.0
9th	5545	Keowee Sailing Club	Bob Graves	Roger Sulhoff	3.0	14.0	9.0	17.0	5.0	6.0	54.0	54.0
10th	5972	Lake Lanier Sailing Club	Scott Adams	Bill Simons	16.0	17.0	6.0	4.0	10.0	9.0	62.0	62.0
11th	4893	Keowee Sailing Club	Glenn Kats	Chuck Leeson	6.0	4.0	5.0	14.0	17.0	17.0	63.0	63.0
12th	5897	Keowee Sailing Club	Jack Wise	Becky Wise	10.0	16.0	13.0	2.0	20.0	7.0	68.0	68.0
13th	4501	Keowee Sailing Club	Robert Kaiser	Terry Keane	7.0	7.0	14.0	16.0	18.0	11.0	73.0	73.0
14th	4413	Keowee Sailing Club	John Sensor	Doug French	11.0	8.0	16.0	12.0	14.0	16.0	77.0	77.0
15th	5460	Keowee Sailing Club	Sam Secrest	Christian Oehring	17.0	15.0	8.0	13.0	11.0	14.0	78.0	78.0
16th	3020	Birmingham Sailing Club	Stan Graham	Jeff Gilman	14.0	11.0	15.0	15.0	12.0	21.0 RAF	88.0	88.0
17th	3501	Lake Lanier Sailing Club	William Harshman	Glenn Schmudde	12.0	13.0	17.0	19.0	15.0	12.0	88.0	88.0
18th	5636	Privateer Yacht Club	Orenda Gregory	Martin Gregory	13.0	18.0	18.0	11.0	19.0	15.0	94.0	94.0
19th	6176	Keowee Sailing Club	Joe Hiller Jr	Terry Patterson	18.0	20.0	19.0	18.0	13.0	18.0	106.0	106.0
20th	4920	Keowee Sailing Club	Jim Hackett	Nancy Hackett	21.0 DNSC	19.0	20.0	20.0	16.0	13.0	109.0	109.0

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Flying Scot #2.



was complete with a mimosa toast to Dixie lakes District founder Charlie Fowler plus chef Cheiko French's secret

recipe for making haggis edible, perhaps even tasty.

Maybe it's time YOU planned a trip

to upstate South Carolina next year for this late spring Flying Scot event in the beautiful Blue Ridge foothills! 🏴‍☪️



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# When My Ship Comes In

By Timothy S. Mallette, FS#18, FS#1777

This is a teaser article for guidance on repairing old Flying Scots, and I hope it will be a catalyst for more detailed articles from you in the future. There are some marvelous how to guides from the builder, and DIY topics from members who have written about repairs in Scots n' Water over the past 62 years. When my first ship came in thirty years ago, it was more of a shipwreck – but I got onboard anyway.

I had seen Scots before, and I liked the bow wave. The stern wave is not optimum for planning, and the bow wave creates too much resistance. I just don't care! All designers know about compromise and what people want. My

shipwreck sailed well (FS 1777), it just looked cracked up. After a season of sailing with rags it was time to address everything. The topsides were dirty orange, and I recall someone commented that they were not aware Scots were ever built with wood! I stripped all the paint off and changed the color to nautical baby blue. Dirty orange was a good color, as was baby blue, it's royal blue now with an early 1970s Chevy mustard yellow deck. Think Naval Academy or Michigan State. Things often look better at greater than 10 ft., yours truly included. Both rehabilitations used the centerboard out capsize-on-land technique. This made it easier to work on the bottom. The boat had been used a

lot and sailed hard in the first 20 years. The spinnaker was an Irish flag. Another 25 years brought the need for rehabilitation, and I knew more about what to do having repaired other boats and learned from trial and error. I've never been one to blame the boat for performance on the race course, but it seemed like I was falling behind by increments whatever the cause. Mental errors and frequent crew changes were contributing to the need for comprehensive maintenance. Working on boats helps with mental preparation for racing or just plain therapy to deal with a crazy world.

I should qualify anything said in this article, or follow-ups, and I'll steal a statement from Derek of Vice Grip Garage



Longboard fairing for next coat of topside paint.

featured on YouTube: “Don’t take my advice unless you are super desperate.” This DIY discussion is more for mild entertainment. I’m sure many of you will prefer to buy a newer boat, and/or have the builder, or a qualified professional work on your investment.

The first thing you need to be competitive is a smooth bottom and a newer set of sails, especially a jib. If you are leaving your older Scot in the water for the entire season then consider applying a barrier coat, such as Interlux 2000 and top it off with antifouling for salt water or perhaps a vinyl based coating for freshwater. A picture says a 1000 words, or was it a thousand questions? There isn’t much space available in this issue. Contact me if you want to discuss your bottom (info. is listed in the table of contents, or website).

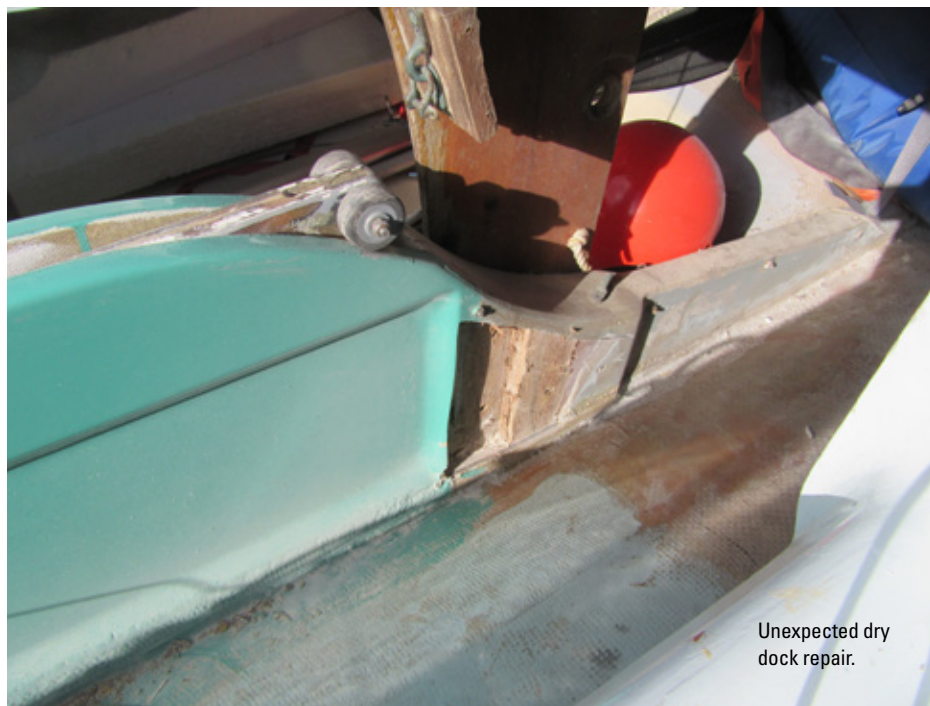
Topsides are a thing too. It’s easier if you have the original gelcoat to start with rather than old paint. Amateurs are often capable of professional work, because they are not confined by the time constraints of builders who need to make a profit. Take your time and read the instructions on the can. Give me a call, or send me an e if you’d like to discuss the challenges of cosmetic surgery for your Scot.

Then there is the core which may need attention. It’s best to find a boat that does not need large sections of balsa replaced, but there are recent articles in prior issues of Scots n’ Water that detail extensive core replacement. I would just be careful not to allow the hull shape to change. Repairing smaller sections at a time will lower the risk of deforming the hull lines.

This past weekend I tried to get out on the race course, but I sprung a leak through a lower hole in the mast tabernacle/centerboard case. I told my crew that we just needed to let the wood swell up, but I don’t think she was convinced. Exploratory surgery shows boat cancer. No worries, I’m an engineer, so I can fix it and get back on the water. Worst case is I’ll have some internal water ballast at the base of the centerboard case for the remainder of the season. Kind of like Paul Elvstrom’s soggy sweaters, only down lower in the hull rather on the rail. Looks



Bottoms up, note the contrasting white & gray barrier coats along with the olive epoxy fairing compound helps with fairing.



Unexpected dry dock repair.

like an off-season repair on FS 18.

Send in your DIY stories! Based on comments I have received there are boat owners who are interested in restoring older Scots. Older Scots lead to newer Scots and that is good for the class and the builder.

Growing up in a coastal community

I would sometimes hear others talk about what they would do when their ship came in. The sighs tended to go along with the rat racing of life that are inevitable for everyone. “When my ship comes in”, they would say. I’ll continue with my own repairs until my next ship comes in! 🚣

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**117th Ephraim Regatta**

**Date:** 08/06/2022 to 08/07/2022

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### Regatta:

**2022 Fleet 161 35th Annual Saratoga Lake  
Invitational & NY Lakes Districts**

**Date:** 08/12/2022 to 08/14/2022

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**2022 ACC, Capital Districts and AOD at Fish-  
ing Bay Yacht Club, Deltaville, VA**

**Date:** 08/13/2022 to 08/22/2022

**District:** Capital

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**2022 New England Districts, Stone Horse  
Yacht Club, Harwichport, MA**

**Date:** 08/13/2022

**District:** New England

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### Regatta:

**2022 Avalon/Stone Harbor MAYRA Champi-  
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**Date:** 08/14/2022

**District:** Greater New York

### Regatta:

**Rehoboth Bay Sailing Association Inva-  
tional Regatta**

**Date:** 08/27/2022 to 08/28/2022

**District:** Capital

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**Scots on the Rocks**

**Date:** 09/03/2022 to 09/04/2022

**District:** Carolinas

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**District:** Capital

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**Glow in the Dark II Regatta**

**Date:** 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022

**District:** Midwest

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### Regatta:

**2022 Great Scot Regatta at Birmingham Sail-  
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**Date:** 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022

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**2022 Cedar Point Centerboard One-Design  
Regatta & GNY District Championships**

**Date:** 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022

**District:** Greater New York

### Regatta:

**2022 Punzi Invitational**

**Date:** 10/08/2022 to 10/09/2022

**District:** Greater New York

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**District:** Carolinas

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**2023 Choo Choo Regatta**

**Date:** 04/14/2023 to 04/16/2023

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**Date:** 06/02/2023 to 06/08/2023

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