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Cleveland, OH



JACK GOWER
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WHY THE INTEREST IN THE J/22?

The J/22 class is a highly competitive and strong class that is willing to share their knowledge to younger sailors.

HOW WAS THE TEAM WAS SELECTED?

The team was built around the Jacksonville University Sailing Team by choosing four sailors who have a good chemistry together and have previous experience on similar boats to the J/22. However the team is not limited to four sailors. Since we are a collegiate team of about 30 sailors, we can easily move players around and train less experienced sailors to create a team that we believe will perform best in certain conditions.

FROM COLLEGE SAILING TO COMPETITIVE J/22 CIRCUIT

College sailing has prepared us for the J/22 class by improving our teamwork skills and by teaching us to always keep our heads out of the boat. In college sailing, we have a nice variety of racing exposure that goes from fleet racing to match racing to team racing, along with our team workouts which make us very dedicated and team-oriented sailors.

EVENTS PLANNED?

For this summer we plan to attend Cleveland Race Week, J/22 North Americans, J-Fest, and the 2018 J/22 Worlds in Annapolis.

The J/22 Scholarship Boat Program was designed to encourage talented youth sailors to experiment in the J/22 and the Class' tremendous community of one design sailors - at virtually no cost.

North Sails is proud to partner with the U.S. J/22 Class providing championship winning sails to the program.

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Congratulations to our 2017 J/22 Youth Scholarship Boat recipient Alfonso Garcia Bringas! Alfonso, along with his fellow Jacksonville University Sailing teammates, will actively campaign the scholarship boat this summer—the highlight of which will be the J/22 North Americans in Buffalo, NY in July.

Check out the j22.com website for more information on this exceptionally well-qualified team. Those of you who attended the Annapolis NOOD in early May have already seen them in action. Out of a very thick talent pool in the 30 boats registered for the Annapolis NOOD, the Jacksonville Team finished a solid 11th—with visible steady improvement throughout the regatta. This is going to be a tough team to beat. (BTW congratulations to Terry Flynn and team *Tejas* on their win!)

In similarly exciting news, I want to thank North Sails for their recent sponsorship of the J/22 Scholarship Boat Program. Beginning this year, North Sails has agreed to provide the Scholarship Team with a brand new set of North Sails to be used for the season. Many thanks to Mike Marshall for making this generous sponsorship possible!

Remember, the J/22 Scholarship Boat Program is designed to keep the J/22 a healthy and vibrant Class for years to come. The ultimate success of the program hinges on funding from its members. As such, any support you can provide is most greatly appreciated.

Enjoy the sailing season, and I hope to see you all at the North Americans in July!

Mark “Stu” Stuhlmiller,
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Kevin Doyle's *Mo' Money* Earns J/22 Midwinter Championship

Kevin Doyle, Vic Snyder and Aaron Snyder's *Mo' Money* mastered the light conditions on the lone day of racing to win their first J/22 Midwinter Championship. The Youngstown, New York-based team tallied a 4,3,1 for 8 points in the three-race series in March. No racing took place on the first two days due to high winds and storms. Travis Odenbach's *Sea Bags Sailing Team* secured second place with 16 points, and Matt Thompson's *Underdog* took third with 17 points. Thirty-two boats competed at the event hosted by Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans, LA.



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Going into the final race, the Doyle/Snyder team held a one-point advantage over Kevin's brother Chris Doyle on *The Jug 4 I*. "We had a great start in the middle of the line with no one around us, and we launched," explained Kevin Doyle. "We kept touch with Chris, but mostly we just sailed ultra conservative. The winds were fluky in direction and velocity all day." Doyle and Snyder have been racing *Mo' Money* for more than 20 years, previously with Kevin's son Jake and now with Vic's son Aaron. When asked what has kept him in the Class for so many years, Doyle replied, "Number one, the J/22 is a great boat, and number two is the people. Actually, those two are interchangeable. Good boats attract good people. And number three, we race in cool and folksy places."

THE TOP FIVE:

1. 489, *Mo' Money*, Kevin Doyle, Youngstown Yacht Club, 4-3-1- ; 8
2. 1542, *Sea Bags Sailing Team*, Travis Odenbach, Rochester Yacht Club, 5-8-3- ; 16
3. 1311, *Underdog*, Matt Thompson, Wayzata Yacht Club, 12-1-4- ; 17
4. 486, *En Fuego*, Michael Schmid, Wayzata Yacht Club, 9-6-6- ; 21
5. 707, *Tejas*, Terry Flynn, GBCA/FWBC, 2-15-7- ; 24

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Race winners were Peter Doyle and Jack Huebschmann's *Escape*, Thompson's *Underdog* and Mo' Money. Photos are available on the J/22 Class Facebook page, and complete results are available at www.j22mw.com.



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The Midwinters That Almost Wasn't

By Aaron Snyder,
Mo' Money



Photos courtesy of Christopher Howell

The 2017 J/22 Midwinter Championship marked a return to Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans, LA. As a Class, we get to sail in some really great places. The *Mo' Money* team always looks forward to New Orleans. The club puts on a great party, launching is easy and efficient, and there's no shortage of things to do in the Crescent City. The SYC staff is always helpful and friendly, and the weather always cooperates. Well, almost always.

This iteration of the Midwinters started off like any other. Wednesday and Thursday saw teams putting their boats together and reuniting with friends in the sunshine. Thursday's practice race was a comfortable ride in moderate winds. Everyone knew the forecast for the next couple days was bleak, but it didn't seem like anything we hadn't raced in before. Friday morning brought high winds and the threat of rain, but we set out from the harbor to give it a go. The further we got from shore, the stronger the breeze became. A few brave souls headed upwind for some

practice, but we were pretty content to hang around near the starting line. The Race Committee was quick to respond to the conditions, and sent the fleet in without going into sequence. We only tacked once that day, when we turned for home.

Once ashore, the RC went into rolling postponements, rather than blowing off the entire day. This kept everyone at the venue, instead of scattering to different corners of the city. Early on, the focus was on the fate of *Pressure Drop*, which went down right around the time of the abandonment. Everyone I passed was asking for updates on the crew and looking for ways to help. The relief was palpable when Mark Foster and his team arrived in the harbor. The bow of the boat, just visible above the water, remained a topic of conversation, but otherwise, it was much like any other lay day.

Saturday, however, presented us with a unique opportunity. The threat of weather prompted an onshore postponement to start the day. Again,

we were told to expect updates in one to two hour intervals. This resulted in a different type of off-day. Discussions about the weather only went so far and, with no races completed, the usual topics of conversation weren't available. I had, and heard, more meaningful dialogue around the event grounds. I certainly got to know some of the competitors better after that day, and I think it really speaks to the character of the Class. Even with two thirds of the event washed out, I wouldn't have missed it for the world. The J/22 fleet is loaded with talented, friendly, interesting people, and we have the opportunity to compete in some really neat venues. I could go on about the shifty conditions on Sunday and rehash the same details you hear after every regatta, but that just doesn't suit this event. My lasting memories of the 2017 Midwinters will be the camaraderie and interactions on shore. It will be the first thing I bring up to sailors interested in a J/22, and a point of pride

when talking to people who compete on different boats. Don't take the quality of our Class for granted. We really do have something special.



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US J/22 Class Association awards second-annual Scholarship Boat to students from Jacksonville University Sailing Team

The US J/22 Class Association has awarded the second-annual Scholarship Boat to students from Jacksonville University Sailing Team. The enthusiastic crew members—Alfonso Garcia Bringas, Andre Guaragna, Jack Gower and David Hein—will be campaigning the boat in 2017. Their goal is to become the top youth team at the 2018 J/22 World Championship in Annapolis, MD.

This summer, the Scholarship Boat Program members will be racing the boat with J/22 Fleet 20 at Edgewater Yacht Club in Cleveland, OH. During the school year, they will be sailing at Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville. Helmsman Alfonso Garcia Bringas and crew have an ambitious regatta schedule, including the Annapolis NOOD, Chicago NOOD, Cleveland Race Week, J/22 North American Championship, CanAm Challenge and J/Fest.

The J/22 Youth Scholarship Boat Program encourages talented young sailors to gain first-hand experience racing within the J/22 Class at virtually no cost. The program provides Scholarship Boat recipients with the experience to escalate their level of competitiveness and inspire them to accomplish great things in the sailing world. The USJ22CA has received generous contributions from members to make this program possible. To find out how you can help, visit www.j22.com.

2017 Scholarship Boat Member Biographies



Alfonso Garcia Bringas,

from Mexico City, Mexico, has experience racing as skipper and crew in several sailboat classes throughout the world. Bringas finished in first place in several national championships in Mexico and a regional regatta in Canada. He finished second in numerous regattas throughout North America and participated in the IODA World Championship events in New Zealand and Dominican Republic. Majoring in mechanical engineering, his goal is to gain experience and become a top-ranking international sailor.



Andre Guaragna,

from Miami, FL, has diverse crew position and helm experience on a multitude of sailboats. Guaragna won many Snipe regattas throughout the nation and has competed with impressive results in international Snipe events. He also received first place at the 2016 Melges 32 Lauderdale Cup and third in the 2014 LYC Laser Commodores. Guaragna is starting a campaign for the next Red Bull Youth Americas Cup at Lauderdale Yacht Club. He is earning a degree in mechanical engineering.



Jack Gower,

from North Fort Myers, FL, was the head instructor for Edison Sailing Center Sailing Summer Camp from 2010 to 2016. In addition, Gower was the green fleet coach for the 2015/2016 school year at Edison Sailing Center. The 2014 winner of Sail Fest Laser radial class, he has sailed Optimis, Laser and 420s. Gower also has several second- and third-place results in radial class Laser regattas. He is currently a freshman at Jacksonville University majoring in business.



David Alan Hein,

from South Miami, FL, has been a competitive international sailor since the age of eight. Hein conducted an Olympic sailing campaign from 2011 to 2016 and qualified for the US Olympic Sailing Development Team from 2013 to 2014. In addition to rigorous training on the water and in the gym, Hein promoted and raised funds for his Olympic sailing campaign. He competed in both youth and adult Championships in the F16 and the Olympic NACRA17 classes of sailboats. He has coached youth and adult sailors.

To learn more about the J/22 Scholarship Boat Program, how to donate, or how to apply for the 2018 scholarship, visit www.j22.com/index.php/scholarship

North Sails Partners With U.S. J/22 Class Scholarship Boat Program

North Sails One Design is proud to partner with the U.S. J/22 Class Association and its Scholarship Boat Program. North Sails has committed to providing new sails for the program for the 2017 season for the team using the boat. They are looking forward to being able to foster youth sailing in the J/22 and see the Scholarship Boat Program as a prime opportunity to further this goal. We are all thankful to the donors who have made the program possible so far and want to encourage more people to become a part of the program to help it succeed.

Mike Marshall, J/22 World Champion and North Sails J/22 Class Leader, worked with the Class to organize the partnership. "I am so pleased and excited that our group is able to join with the J/22 Class to help provide opportunities for younger sailors to be involved with such a great Class. We are looking forward to continuing our support of the program for the next several years and help the Class build on its success."

"We are super excited to welcome North Sails as a major sponsor and are looking forward to working with Mike Marshall and North Sails to further promote the J/22 Scholarship Boat Program," said Mark Stuhlmiller, President of the U.S. J/22 Class Association.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

The J/22 Scholarship Boat Program was designed to encourage talented youth sailors to experience the J/22 and the Class' tremendous community of one-design sailors – at virtually no cost. Recipients of the award receive a fully outfitted J/22 sailboat and trailer for the entire season. It is the hope that recipients' experience in the program will escalate their level of competitiveness and inspire them to accomplish great things in the world of sailing.

North Sails caught up with the 2017 winners for a brief interview:

WHY THE INTEREST IN THE J/22?

The J/22 Class is a highly competitive Class that

is always willing to share their knowledge to grow the Class. The sailors in the J/22 fleet will not only provide great sailing experiences for us, but will also introduce us to a higher level of competitive racing.

HOW WAS THE TEAM SELECTED?

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WHAT HAVE YOU LEARNED SO FAR?

Learning how to tune the boat by adjusting the upper and lower shrouds was hard to grasp, but everything made sense as soon as we had our first practice. Something that we would like to continue to learn about is finding the balance between the upper and lower settings when we sail in different conditions. Having a better understanding of proper rig tuning will also teach us how to properly adjust the rake and backstay.

EVENTS PLANNED?

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Technical Committee Report

By Ron Harris, International Technical Committee Chairman

New J/22 Class Rules Wording Changes

Several changes have been proposed to the J/22 Class Rules, in response to requests from Class members who felt that these changes would improve the longevity of sails, ease adjustability, remove an unmanageable rule, or to be in line with Rules for other similar Classes like the J/70, J/80, Melges 20 and Melges 24. It is not expected that these changes in Rules would offer any performance advantage over the existing sail designs, and so, would not make existing sails obsolete.

These suggested changes have been provided to each National Class Authority, and each National Authority has been asked to have them voted on by their members. Following a tabulation of the votes from all countries, if there is a majority acceptance of these Rules proposals, they will be forwarded to World Sailing for their review. If their approval is received, the language will be incorporated into the official J/22 Class Rules. At the earliest, these changes would take effect

in 2018, and notification would be sent to all J/22 Class members of any such official Rule changes, if members vote to accept these rule changes.

MAINSAIL CHANGES

OLD RULE

4.8.4 The sail shall have four battens with a maximum width not more than 50mm. The top batten shall be not more than 585mm in length and the intermediate battens not more than 915mm in length, and the bottom battens shall not be more than 686mm in length.

NEW RULE – to provide greater sail longevity

4.8.4 The sail shall have four battens, each with a maximum width not more than 50mm. The top batten may be full length or partial. If the top batten is partial the maximum length of the batten shall not be more than 585mm. If top batten is full length the maximum length of the batten shall not be more than 1200mm. All other battens shall have a maximum length of not more than 1200mm.

OLD RULE

4.8.8 The mainsail shall have a luff rope and foot rope which must be in mast and boom grooves while racing.

NEW RULE – to provide greater ease of adjustment

4.8.8 The mainsail shall have a luff rope which must be in the mast groove while racing. The foot may be fitted with a foot rope or be loose footed. If the mainsail has a foot rope the rope must be in the groove when racing.

JIB CHANGES

OLD RULE

4.9.5 The leech shall not be convex, but may be supported by a maximum of three equally spaced battens. The length of the leech shall not exceed 6275mm nor be less than 6200mm. Batten pockets shall have a maximum inside width, excluding local widening for purposes of batten insertion, not to exceed 60mm. The inside length of each batten pocket shall not exceed 445mm.

NEW RULE – to provide greater sail longevity

4.9.5 The leech shall not be convex, but may be supported by a maximum of three equally spaced battens. The length of the leech shall not exceed 6275mm nor be less than 6200mm. The maximum length of each batten shall not be more than 900mm. Top batten may be full length and may have a cap at the luff.

The following Rule was discussed a while ago, and voted upon by all member countries. At that time, it was decided that the way that the Rule had been allowed by World Sailing had resulted in a Rule that did not meet the intention of requiring a towing line, but which instead, allowed people to use dental floss as this “heaving line.”

RULE TO BE ELIMINATED – was voted on previously and agreed to elimination

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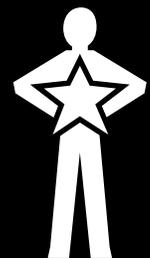
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June 9-11, 2017

2017 Chicago NOOD at the Chicago Yacht Club, Chicago, IL
 Contact: Jennifer Davies

June 10, 2017

AYC Annual Regatta at Annapolis Yacht Club, Annapolis, MD
 Contact: Linda Ambrose, lambrose@annapolisyc.org

June 15-18, 2017

Mike Marshall J/22 Racing Clinic at Wayzata Yacht Club, Minneapolis, MN
 Contact: John Dyer

June 16-18, 2017

2017 Cleveland Race Week at Edgewater Yacht Club, Cleveland, OH
 Contact: Caroline Sundman

June 25, 2017

EYC One Design Classic at Eastport Yacht Club, Annapolis, MD
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July 8, 2017

SSA Summer Series at Severn Sailing Association, Annapolis, MD
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July 20-23, 2017

2017 J/22 North American Championship at Buffalo Yacht Club, Buffalo, NY

July 21-23, 2017

2017 J/Fest Great Lakes at Ashbridges Bay Yacht Club, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
 Contact: Roger Van Vlack

July 22, 2017

AYC Summer One Design at Annapolis Yacht Club, Annapolis, MD
 Contact: Linda Ambrose, lambrose@annapolisyc.org

July 27-30, 2017

2017 Marblehead NOOD at Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead, MA
 Contact: Jennifer Davies

July 28-30, 2017

2017 CanAm Challenge at Youngstown Yacht Club, Youngstown, NY
 Contact: Tim Finkle, 716-745-3862

August 11-13, 2017

2017 J/Fest New England at Sail Newport, Newport, RI
 Contact: Bill Kneller, 401-225-2271

September 9-10, 2017

2017 J/22 East Coast Championship at Eastport Yacht Club, Annapolis, MD
 Contact: Aaron Freeman, 732-865-6736

September 22-24, 2017

2017 Lake George Open & Northeast District Championship at The Lake George Club, Diamond Point, NY
 Contact: Joe Favero or Rik Alexanderson

September 30-October 1, 2017

(216) Regatta at Edgewater Yacht Club, Cleveland, OH
 Contact: Caroline Sundman, caroline.sundman@yahoo.com

October 8-9, 2017

District 4 Great Lakes Championship at Wayzata Yacht Club, Minneapolis, MN
 Contact: John Dyer

October 21-22, 2017

2017 J/Fest Southwest at Lakewood Yacht Club, Seabrook, TX
 Contact: Scott Spurlin, 512-423-2179

October 28-29, 2017

Mid-Atlantics at Severn Sailing Association,
Annapolis, MD
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2018 Calendar

March 16-18, 2018

2018 J/22 Midwinter Championship at Houston Yacht
Club, Houston, TX
Contact: Terry Flynn, tflynn@quantumsails.com

September 8-14, 2018

2018 J/22 World Championship at Annapolis Yacht
Club, Annapolis, Maryland USA
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2019 Calendar

Dates TBA

2019 J/22 North American Championship at Wayzata
Yacht Club, Wayzata, MN
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