

## Lake Norman Sailor Calms Charleston's Waters

It took a visiting sailing veteran from Lake Norman to show the cockle racing pilots how to negotiate the racing waters during the staging of the annual SAYRA Champs Regatta this past weekend at port of call in Charleston, S.C.

Pete Marriott, at 15 an accomplished seaman who has been sailing since the age of two and racing with the wind for going on four years, plotted the most successful course in his Senior Division last Saturday and Sunday to become the first outsider to capture the gold cup in the South Atlantic Yacht Racing Association attraction.

Marriott is the son of Pete and Wendy Marriott, and the grandson of Bill and Ruth Marriott, all residents of the Meck Neck section of Lake Norman.

The grandparent Marriotts made the trip from up North some 10 years ago, and the other generation followed the path leading here five years later.

Regardless of where the family has lived, Pete, whose different middle name keeps him from being a Jr., has felt right on home on the water.

He has felt the urge to feel the waves beneath his feet since the age of two, and he began his rapid climb to the top of the racing ladder at the age of 11.

Since then, he has filled the family's trophy case with numerous cups, including his most recent, and satisfying, triumph in Charleston.

Competing against approximately 30 fellow captains in his division, Marriott was one of the few among them unfamiliar with the area's water current changes and wind tendencies.

With knowledge in those areas proving so vital to sailors, Marriott's chances of breaking the monopoly held in the event by local yachtsmen appeared at best slim when the three-race event kicked off Saturday.

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"This is something that I'm very proud of," assured Marriott upon his return home early this week. "Nearly everyone else in my class was from Charleston, so they knew the conditions of the water. It was only the second time I had been there, and the first time I only rode on a motor boat to see some of the sights. We were all in the same kind of yachts, so it was just a matter of getting the currents and the winds to work right for me. I told my parents when I left not to expect too much. I guess I even surprised myself by winning."

But winning in general is no surprise to Marriott.

In the annual Independence Day Junior Regatta held last month at the Lake Norman Yacht Club, which Marriott represents, he finished first in his class by a scant fourth of a point. He has a host of other trophies and numerous cups recognizing his sailing success.

Marriott is the pilot of a one-design Sunfish craft, measuring 14 feet in length. On it, he is both pilot and crew, as it requires only a single person to operate.

Marriott will put his current two-event winning streak on the line next in early September when he takes part in the Lake Norman Yacht Club's annual Labor Day Regatta, an event that normally attracts a large number of entries.

"That should be quite a big race," noted Marriott. "A lot of boats usually show up to take part in it. I hope to do well in it."

And why not. This time he'll be sailing in more familiar waters. And several of the boats already shown to him what he can do in not-so-familiar territory.

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## Summer Playground Program Ends

This summer, the playing is a six-week period for youngsters five through 12 years of age, courtesy of the Mooreville Recreation Department's annual Playground program.

Two sessions were staged last Monday through Friday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

The morning session catered to boys and girls between five and eight years of age.

That second time period was designed specifically for area youth ages nine through 12.

During both time periods, activities were planned based on interests of the age groups. The activities were equally balanced among those for both boys and girls.

When the Playground program began in late June, some 60 children, almost evenly distributed between the two age groups, participated.

Actual participation throughout the week of the program fluctuated because of family vacations and the like.

This summer, Stephanie Whitling served as the Playground director. While she was present during both sessions, her staff varied from morning to afternoon.

In the mornings, the supervising staff also consisted of Holly Freeze, Meredith Moore, Jill Brotherton, and Sherri Favier.

In the afternoons, the staff included extras Freeze, Brotherton, and Tracy Hays.

Throughout the course of the program's activities, a chart of each participant's progress was carefully kept, with points being awarded for several areas of achievement, including simple participation, success enjoyed while taking part, and attitude displayed while participating.

Last week, the final one of the program, the points were tallied and a Miss and Mr. Playground for the two age groups were crowned.

In the morning group, Michelle Grell was declared Miss Playground. She was joined in the royal family by Justin Isenhour, who earned the trophy identifying him as Mr. Playground.

The morning period's Miss Playground and the afternoon's Mr. Playground are also brother and sister.

The playground program, a yearly feature conducted through the recreation department, consisted of six weeks of supervised activities, with the likes of basketball, volleyball, and swimming, as well as a host of other daily events, all being featured.



P.M.'s King And Queen, Robert And Jenny

## Softball Season Is Underway

The second half of the regular season's first week cranks up tonight (Wednesday) with a trio of Men's Fall Open Softball League games.

Heading into this evening's action, two nights of scheduled play have already taken place within the league, which this time around features 14 teams.

Once again, as was the case for the men during the recently-completed summer league, the number of teams borders on being a record for the Mooreville Recreation Department-sponsored circuit.

Included in the list of teams are both Laney's Fish Camp and Wades Kooker Sales.

Laney's ruled as regular-season champions during the summer league, and Wades ousted Laney from the double-elimination tournament to rule as the summer circuit's postseason champions.

Other teams in this fall's include Redden Chiropractic Center, Ben-Ryan Corp., P&B Well Drilling, Brinson Surgical Center, Kenney Boat Landing, Custom Products, Stitches Pond, Specy Wood Products, Corner Store, Fleetwood, Burlington, and The Rowdies.

During the season, each of the teams will play five other teams, constituting a 13-game season for all.

Beginning this week and continuing through at least the second week in October, games will take place four nights per week