Cordero Wins Na's at Bay Waveland YC . . .

by Charlie Clifton

One day of oscillating sea breeze and two days of fickle southerly proved to be a challenge for sailors and Race Committee alike at the 2003 Sunfish Midwinters.

The 6-12 knot westerly sea breeze on Boca Ciega Bay Thursday was to Malcolm Smith's liking. After Larry Suter won the first race and Marcus Eagan the second, Malcolm won the third to take the lead the first day by one point ahead of Joanne Kolius, two points ahead of Marcus.

Four points behind Marcus was Juan Ignacio Maegli, a 14 year old Opti sailor from Guatemala. "Juani", coach Robbie Rogers' latest draft pick, had just recently begun sailing Sunfish in preparation for his graduation from the Opti Class. Although he started out with a 13th, he got faster each race and finished the day with a 5th and then a 3rd.

Naturally the conversation that evening was about hopes for stronger breeze Friday. Juani was in agreement. "I hope it blows tomorrow. I do really well in my Opti when it blows."

Friday, a stronger breeze was not to be found. We were lucky to get one race. In light, shifty winds Juani found high gear and took his first bullet. Malcolm hung in there with a 4th to maintain his lead but Marcus came in 7th, putting the Guatemaltico 4 points behind Malcolm and 2 ahead of Marcus.

Saturday, conditions were no better. There would be wind for only one race. Malcolm needed to keep within 4 boats of Juani to secure 1st place. That was not to be. 14 year old Juan Maegli romped to another bullet to become the youngest Sunfish Midwinter Champion in the history of the class. Results page 6.

-Charlie Clifton

NA Winners: Back Row: Hank Saurage, 4th; Jeff, Linton, 2nd; Chip Clifton, 6th. Middle Row: Malcolm Smith, 3rd; Tom Whitehurst, 7th; Eduardo Cordero, 1st; Paul Keith, 3rd Alcort; Ryan Hamilton, 8th; Leslie Dane, 1st Woman; Malcolm Jones, Alcort Winner. Front row: Don Brennan, 5th; Todd Edwards, 9th, with his kids and Donnie Martinborough, 10th.

. . . and the Pan Am Games in the DR!

L-R: Pan Am Games Winners: Malcolm Smith, Bermuda, Silver; Eduardo Cordero, Venezuela, Gold; Raul Aguyo, Dominican Republic, Bronze.
Windward mark rounding on Bay St. Louis.

Rose Rowland, Gail's nephew, Gail Heausler, Holly Chapman

Back row: Jory, Holly and Fritz Hanselman,
Front: Steve Senneff, Dan Feldman, Erik Hanselman

NA Photo Op's

Below, Jeff Linton and Todd Edwards

Best Dressed: Joanne Kolus, Ted Skeffington

Malcolm Jones takes a turn on the park bench.

Pauline Dunn, Jack Aldis
NA's Results

1. Eduardo Cordero 2-1-5-2-7-1-2-1 14 M
2. Jeff Linton 2-2-1-7-3-6-10-5-2 45 M
3. Malcolm Smith 7-3-24-1-8-2-2-1-10 53 M
4. Hank Saurage 1-1-3-1-9-4-2-2-3-4 63 M
5. Don Brennan 8-25-11-15-5-17-3-3 64 M
6. Chip Clifton 1-16-2-29-13-6-8-22 68 M
7. Tom Whitehurst 13-4-16-12-2-8-16-15 70 M
8. Ryan Hamilton 21-17-1-7-55-20-13-6 85 Jr
10. Donald Martinborough 230-27-6-3-22-7-4 99 M
12. Bishop Stieffel 27-10-12-41-23-12-14-9 107 M
13. Mike Gable 17-1-12-4-34-82-17-18-16 108 M
15. Raul Aguyao 40-20-7-8-128-43 130 M
16. Jackson Benvenuti 30-11-20-24-17-36-17-12 131 Jr
17. Rod Koch 25-13-8-17-28-18-34-25 134 M
18. Marcus Eagan 14-9-6-19-4-4-82-82 138 M
19. Zane Yoder 16-36-14-31-36-14-15-18 144 M
20. Ash Beatty 26-6-34-35-62-11-12-7 151 M
24. Jean Bergman 3-26-24-7-29-47-26-20 177 F
25. Roy Shaw 82-5-36-50-12-31-28-24 186 M
26. Anne Edwards 49-41-25-26-74-20-5 188 F
27. Joanne Kolius 12-34-35-14-26-41-38-29 188 F
28. Kippy Chamberlain 19-7-3-11-45-26-82-82 193 M
29. Jeffrey Olsen 82-38-29-41-11-27-21-23 196 M
30. Shaheefer Dane 33-22-10-10-14-40-82-82 207 M
32. Greg Gust 42-31-35-22-5-3-82-82 212 M
33. Peter Wuecher 54-82-49-9-33-42-9-26 222 M
34. Clinton Edwards 23-8-32-4-38-31-30-82-82 244 M
36. Sam Walker 46-49-51-33-35-21-29-38 251 M
38. Simon Stampe 6-33-28-4-39-33-82-82 255 M Jr
42. Gail Heusler 10-43-41-18-42-39-82-82 275 F
43. Sarah Lester 43-56-40-49-38-54-25-37 286 Jr
45. John Swan 82-48-45-39-34-52-50-293 293 M
47. Rich Chapman 53-29-65-30-14-25-82-82 298 M
49. Charlie Teddy 45-54-75-37-18-63-45-60 302 Jr
51. Doug Snyder 82-21-21-32-61-8-9-82-82 308 M
53. Don Bergman 41-35-56-52-21-38-82-82 325 M
55. Willem Lamp 31-57-44-72-53-61-50-48 344 Jr
60. Constance Miller 72-73-46-60-53-56-55-32 384 F
63. Raymond Long 62-45-60-36-73-51-82-82 409 M
65. Per Stempke 57-64-30-68-49-45-82-82 415 M
66. Victor Manning 63-61-64-47-52-82-82 420 M
67. Johnny White 54-47-72-82-82-82-82-57 424 Jr
68. Cindy Candy 52-70-59-67-70-44-45-82 432 F
70. Paul Cordes 30-51-62-48-71-73-82-82 437 M
71. Granston Boxx 61-67-69-82-82-51-49 461 Jr
72. Ted Skeffington 82-75-82-74-57-52-56 461 M

NA Winner, Eduardo Cordero

"LA Ray" Long, Kevin Northrop

Regatta Organizer, Clinton Edwards, tying up loose ends.

Attend the NA's in Canandaigua, NY in 2004!

Getting a tow in dying wind.
Ryan Hamilton is Junior Champ

Thirty competitors lined up for the first start of six races over two days. Competition was tough with defending champion, Simon Stampe; '02 runner-up, Andrew Eagan; Sebastian Mera of the Dominican Republic, Ryan Hamilton, Jackson Benvenutti, and Dirk Resler. The conditions started with a steady 8-12 knots, a great day for the Race Committee.

Three races were completed first day. Ryan Hamilton, Pontchartrain YC, took a commanding lead with three first places. Second place, Simon Stampe, was eleven points behind. Ryan was the only sailor in a groove as he was the only sailor to have multiple top five finishes.

Being good competitive sailors and plain 'ol kids...Ryan's boat somehow ended up in the middle of the pool Monday night. They also kept him up late and let him sleep in Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's conditions were windier with 12 -15 knots. Ryan did make the start and Andrew Eagan came out on fire with 1, 2, 1 finishes for the day. Andrew Eagan did lead in second race with Sebastian Mera on his tail. Sebastian finally caught Andrew on the last couple puffs to the finish line. Ryan sealed the championship with two thirds. The last race was very fluky as the breeze made a major shift to left, putting the windward mark and the finish line directly in front of the club.

As for the results...Ryan was tossed into pool. Lauren Lambuth of Fairhope YC was top female. Top midget was Collin Weston and the sportsmanship went to Chase and Bradley Shaw.

Junior North Americans
Bay Waveland YC
Bay St. Louis, MS
July 8-9, 2003

|        | 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
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However, they didn't need it because they were going out for some more fun.

After the trophy presentation and banquet of hamburgers and hotdogs, in lieu of a formal dinner, the Juniors proceeded to entertain themselves and others by climbing the rock-wall for the rest of evening.

The Corinthian spirit lives on...during the NAs junior competitor, William Lamar, in a collision broke another sailor's rudder. William switched rudders so that the other sailor could continue racing as William limped off the race course.

Clinton Edwards

Junior Winners!
Sunfish Fear Factor at NA's

While the racing was quite competitive on the water, things were heating up on the shore as well. Sunfish Fear Factor was the game to play each night of the 2003 Sunfish North American's at Bay Waveland YC in Bay St. Louis, MS. Wednesday Night's Fear Factor opened with a timed rock wall climbing contest. The Juniors had much practice the night before at their award's banquet. They showed us the way up. Johnny White led the way with an 18 second climb. Others tried and fell. Then Hank Saurage took a huge starting leap up the wall and hand over hand turned in an 12.5 second climb. This encouraged some of our most notable sunfish sailors, some would call them rock stars (Jeff, Zane, Donnie), to attempt the climb. Most fell to their embarrassment. At this point the M.C. (Todd Edwards) could no longer hold back. He turned in a decent 14 second climb. Pam Briere was Top Woman. She beat most of the men!

Thursday night's Fear Factor had contestants doing a mullet toss. No mullet could be found, so John Chapoton caught croakers before the day's racing. Chip Clifton hurled his croaker all the way across the lawn to win by a large margin. Sarah Lester won the woman's division. She throws like a girl. This author apologizes for the Fear Factor player (Sam Waller) whose errant toss landed the croaker in the spectators on the balcony! Not!

Friday's games were canceled due to inclement weather and could not be rescheduled since we sailed the last races up to six p.m. This might have been a hidden blessing to the players since the last episode of Fear Factor was to be an eating contest, hot Louisiana pickled quail eggs were on the table. They are still in my cupboard. What do I do with them now?

Other onshore activities included a poker run. This was held for non-sailors. They were allowed to bring back seven receipts, business cards, etc. from local merchants in exchange for playing cards. Best five cards won. Cindy Clifton held the best hand at the awards ceremony.

Todd and Anne Edwards distributed about a dozen instant cameras to all the young'uns with instruction to take pictures of the regatta. One child took a whole roll of pictures of docks and piers. The pictures were developed and posted on the wall for everyone to see and take home.

Thanks to Jan Ressler and Anne Swan Edwards for the Fear Factor and Poker Run trophies. Todd Edwards

Southern Hospitality

Bay Waveland YC's hospitality, efforts to house everyone, great food and super facilities made for an outstanding NA Championship. Clinton & Ann Edwards chaired the event with help from Todd and Anne (with an e) Edwards & many club members. They worked tirelessly to make sure everyone had what they needed.

Card playing, a bit of gambling at the local casino (ask Chip how he did. . . not), a super poker run game, great RC work, a fine Southern welcome, the fear factor, terrific trophies, and pretty darn good weather made for a great regatta. Many thanks from all of us. Cindy Clifton
Pan Am Games Results
Pan Am Games
Boca Chica
Dominican Republic
Aug. 1-11, 2003

1 Eduardo Cordero, Venezuela  1-5-1-1-3-2-1-1-5-d-d  21
2 Malcolm Smith, Bermuda  2-3-2-7-6-7-4-3-1-1-1  26
3 Raul Aguayo, Dom., Rep.  5-6-3-5-2-1-6-5-2-9-4-2  35
4 Diego Zimmerman, Peru  8-1-9-3-3-2-1-8-8-4-3-5  38
5 Martin Vezina, Canada  9-2-6-2-8-4-8-6-6-6-2-3  43
6 Jeff Linton, USA  3-8-7-6-7-8-2-2-3-6-4  54
7 Peter Stanton, USVI  4-4-5-9-4-5-3-10-10-8-7-9  58
8 Donnie Martnborough, Bah  6-9-8-4-5-10-5-9-7-2-8-6  60
9 Juan Delgado, Guatemala  7-7-4-8-9-7-4-9-7-5-7  65
10 Salcedo, Colombia  11-11-10-10-10-6-10-7-5-10-9-8  85
11 Martinez, C., Puerto Rico  10-11-11-1-1-11-1-11-6-11-d-10  104

Clockwise from top left, Gold Medalist, Eduardo Cordero; US Sailor Jeff Linton; Regatta Chairman, Andres Santana of the DR; Raul Aguayo of the DR, Silver Medalist; and Jeff showing good hiking form.

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South American & Caribbean Championship

31 sailors from 5 countries participated in the SA and Caribbean Sunfish Championship held in Martinique in June 2003. Once again Eduardo Cordero was extremely strong, winning 6 of 9 races. Malcolm Smith, Diego Zimmerman and Mathieux Moures also each won a race. Windy conditions prevailed for this successful regatta!

Above, a windy rounding far left, the medalists on the podium, Malcolm Smith, Silver left Eduardo Cordero, Gold, Center and Raul Aguayo, Bronze, right.

Raul Aguayo flies in big surf, left and below left, the starting line in Martinique.

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South American & Caribbean Championship
Martinique
June 18-22, 2003

1. Eduardo Cordero, Venezuela
2. Malcolm Smith, Bermuda
4. Jesus Salazar, Venezuela
5. Mathieux Moures, France
6. Chirinos Marx, Venezuela
7. Bruno De Laval, France
8. Guillermo Cappelletti, Peru
9. Fabrice Lotaut, France
10. Diego Zimmerman, Peru
11. Kevin Dufault, France
12. Christian Harpon, France
13. Olivier Alminim, France
14. Guy De Chavigny, France
15. Alain Lotaut, France
16. Joan-Jose Volny-Anne, France
17. Guido Borasino, Peru
18. Olivier Rene-Coral, France
20. Ramon Chiarella, Peru
21. Daniel Vassard, France
Sunfish sailors continue to amaze me. At the local level, they show unbounded enthusiasm. This I have seen from the 20 plus member fleets Linda and I are members of at Wawasee YC in Indiana and Melbourne YC in Florida. Both fleets have grown from small beginnings as of just a few years ago. This is a testament to both those organizing fleet activities and to the fine qualities of the boat. The Sunfish can be sailed by young and old, and by men and women equally. It is sensitive to helm and balance in light air and performs better than most in heavy air. It is a good boat for learning to sail as well as offering keen competition to the seasoned racer. It is no wonder that old fleets are growing and new fleets are developing.

At the International level, twelve countries entered their top sailors for the 33rd World Championship in the Dutch Island of St. Maarten, located in the Caribbean. Sixty-eight sailors raced in brand new Vanguard supplied Sunfish with unique sail colorings and logos. Most of these boats will be sold and added to local fleets during the year. The class continues to grow. A full report of the 2003 World Championship will appear in the next issue of the Windward Leg.

The 34th World Championship will be in Hyannis, Massachusetts, September 11-18, 2004. Hosted by the Hyannis Yacht Club, the event chairman will be Peter Johns, and the Principal Race Officer (PRO) will be Tom Duggan. Peter was the event chair for the Laser Worlds in 2002. Tom was the PRO, as well as PRO for the Sunfish Worlds in 2000, 2001, and 2003. Hyannis offers one of the finest sailing venues in the country, plus it is next door to the boat's manufacturer. What an opportunity for local fleets and national class associations to select their finest to compete in a memorable event.

The International Sunfish Class Association (ISCA) constitution (paragraph 7.5.1.1) allows 2 sailors from countries not having National Sunfish Class Associations (NSCAs) to compete in a World event. We intend to extend this opportunity to countries around the world, to make the 2004 World Championship the largest the class has ever held. To further promote the growth of the class in Europe, Lydia Scargiali of Sicily has volunteered to fill the newly created role of European International Sunfish Class Rep. Her duties, among others, are to help establish new Sunfish Fleets throughout Europe.

In the meantime, as winter approaches, mark your calendars for events you plan to participate in next year, whether at your fleet level, midwinter regattas in Florida, or qualifying races for the next World Championship. Think of ways to improve upon your skills and look forward to more fun times in the Sunfish Class.

Dick's challenge to you for this winter:
Commitment: Without practice, dedication and commitment to be your best, you'll never be better than your last race.
Hi All,

To those of you that did not attend the North Americans this year, you were missed. For those of you that came, you were well entertained by the Regatta Team Chairmen of Ann and Clinton Edwards along with a large supporting staff of club members. Most memorable was the fish toss on the front lawn, the New Orleans singers on the patio and a large pot of fresh gulf shrimp to munch on. Thank you Bay-Waveland YC, your staff and members for giving us a great time at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. A special "Thank You" to all the wonderful Club Members who hosted sailors in their homes, it was really appreciated. The Race Committee had its hands full with light to no wind, and storms rolling in for the championship races. Needless to say, they held steadfast right up till the last hour and were able to get in 8 races for the championship fleet. Well Done! I know the 60 or so competitors who stayed out on the last day appreciated your efforts in getting the 8 races for a throw out. A total of 81 competitors participated in the Championship with Eduardo Cordero winning one more time. The juniors had a good turn out with 50 competitors and congratulations goes to Ryan Hamilton as this year's Junior National Champion with a sound victory, finishing first in three of the six races. He went on to finish 8th in the Championship Fleet. Good sailing Ryan!

As you read the minutes of the General Membership Meeting, I'd like you to note the two items under Old Business. Both these issues have been brought up for discussion in the executive meeting during the past four North Americans and debated extensively. Item one changed the ages of juniors and midgets, allowing them a chance to compete up till they are 18 or 14 respectively at the time of the regatta, instead of possibly missing a whole year of competition. The second issue was the consolidation of the Inland Region and the re-allocation of states to other regions. This was not an easy decision, however with the lack of participation in that region for a number of years it only seemed fair to allocate the world slot where the majority of the activity is being held; similar to that of the floating slot in the northeast, approved last year. In another area of the Minutes, please note that Betsy Schmidt did not run for Secretary this year and Gail Turluck was elected to replace her. To Betsy Schmidt: "Thank You" for your six years of service to the organization as USSCA Secretary. I know we will continue to see you on the water and look forward to seeing you soon. She will still continue to be the contact person for the Sunfish Bible.

One other note, Cindy Clifton has asked to relinquish the Windward Leg after this issue or possible the last issue of the year unless some one is found to replace her sooner. I would like to say "Thank You" Cindy for putting out the Windward Leg for the past six years. Your support to the Class has been immeasurable and we appreciate your work. I know you will continue to champion Sunfish events in the Sarasota area for years to come and we look forward to seeing you on the water.

Vic Manning
Class News
USSCA General Membership Meeting
July 11, 2003
Bay Waveland Yacht Club, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

I. CALL TO ORDER
The USSCA General Membership Meeting was called to order by President Victor Manning at 9:15 AM at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

II. SECRETARY’S REPORT
A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept the minutes of the last General Membership Meeting as submitted by Secretary Betsy Schmidt and printed in Vol. XXXI, No.3 of the Windward Leg.

III. TREASURER’S REPORT
(see insert)

IV. OLD BUSINESS
President Manning gave a report on the Board of Directors Meeting held on July 10, 2003. He noted that two changes to the Bylaws were made and explained the changes as follows:
1) The age of a Junior was changed to read shall not have reached the age of 18 at the time of the regatta. The age of a Midget was changed to read shall not have reached the age of 14 at the time of the regatta. Rod Koch spoke about the reasons behind the original age delineation. A motion was made, seconded and carried to accept this Bylaws change.
2) Consolidation of the Inland Lakes region was made due to low membership of 13, lack of participation of events and an absence of regional events turned into the National Regatta Chair over the last three years. The membership of the former Inland Lakes region will be absorbed as follows:
(a) Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin will join the Midwest region
(b) North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming will join the West region
(c) Nebraska will join the Southwest region
A motion was made, seconded and carried to consolidate the Inland Lakes region.

The Worlds bid made available by this change will now become a rotational bid between areas 4, 5, 6 & 7 (New England, Southwest, Florida and Gulf Coast) based on Class membership. A motion was made, seconded and carried unanimously to accept this change.

V. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS
In the absence of Nomination Committee Chairman Tom Katterheinrich, President Manning put into nominations the following candidates:
Secretary Gail Turluck
Advisory Council Reps Dan Feldman
Paul-Jon Patin
Regional Reps
Midwest Tom Katterheinrich
Gulf Coast Tom Whitehurst
Southwest Pat Manning
Ash Beatty
Inland Lakes Joe Richardson
West Robert Cronin

Results of this election were not final until July 29th in order to allow for recording of mail and email ballots delayed due to late delivery of the Windward Leg. All but one position were unopposed and, therefore, automatically elected. (On July 30th the Southwest region elected Pat Manning as their Regional Representative.)
VI. COMMITTEE REPORTS
A. Regional Representatives
SE Regional Rep Rose Rowland announced that the Women's NAs Will be held in Charleston, SC at the James Island Yacht Club the weekend after Labor Day this year.

B. Juniors
Junior Committee Chairman Clinton Edwards announced with pleasure that there were 30 Juniors participating in the Junior NAs this year. He suggested that the adult sailors encourage the younger sailors in their fleets by offering older, used hulls to them and taking them "on the road" to various regattas.

C. National Regatta Chairperson Connie Miller reported that next year's Women's NAs will probably be held in Wichita, KS while the Masters NA's will be held at the Rochester Canoe Club. She asked for any club interested in hosting the 2004 NA's to contact her. The 2005 NA's will be held in Lewes, DE.

President Manning announced that next year's Worlds might be held in Hyannis, MA.

VII. NEW BUSINESS
President Manning stated that Cindy Clifton is planning on retiring from her position as Editor of the Windward Leg. He urged people to ask and look around for anyone who might be interested in filling that position and to submit their names to him or Cindy.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 9:30AM. Respectfully submitted,
Betsy Schmidt, USSCA Secretary

USSCA Statement Of Revenues And Expenses
January 1, 2003 - June 30, 2003

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| Other Income/Expenses            |        |         |
| World Deposits                   | ($6,000.00) | -17.12%|
| World Expenses                   | ($750.00) | 2.14%  |
| Interest Income                  | ($254.49) | -0.73% |
| **Total Other Income/Expense**   | ($5,504.49) | -15.71%|
| **Net Income**                   | $2,379.08 | 6.79%  |

(Note: June 30, 2003 expenses do not include WL printing and editor's fees due in July, 2003.)

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USSCA Fund Balance Summary
June 30, 2003

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The Making of a One-Design Sunfish Daggerboard

By Larry Cochran

The ISCA Class Rules begin with this statement: "The Class Rules have been established to assure that the Sunfish sailboat, when raced, is a strict one-design boat where the true test is between sailors and not boats and equipment". Experience has shown that a new design part becomes truly one-design when the following conditions are met: 1) All of the new design parts are essentially identical and 2) Everyone who sails in an ISCA sanctioned regatta willingly uses the same new part, even though the prior design has been "grandfathered", or still permitted by the Class Rules.

In the past, variations in sails, daggerboards and rudders have detracted from this one-design ideal. The problem with the sail was essentially eliminated in 1989 with the introduction of the "racing sail", which was the result of a development program with North Sails under the leadership of Gordon Geick. These sails are not only more consistent, but they perform better because of their size and shape. This improved performance was the incentive for racing sailors to buy the racing sail and it soon became truly one-design.

Prior to 1993, we had three wooden daggerboard configurations that evolved over the life of the Sunfish. Problems with these boards included warping and variations in area, thickness, and shape of the edges. The Class Rules permitted limited reworking of the boards, so many sailors spent long hours modifying them based on different theories on how to achieve the best performance. Others, who lacked the time or skill to work on their boards, may have been disadvantaged. However, the advantage gained from the modifications was debatable and the boards still vibrated when sailing to windward. The result was that all daggerboards differed in some respects. This was not one-design.

In 1989, when Bruce Sutphen was chairman of the ISCA Advisory Council, he was a consultant for Pearson Yachts, who was the Sunfish Builder then. Pearson wanted to change to a molded daggerboard and rudder, using the same construction as for the Laser parts. Since all of the new molded boards would be identical, Bruce saw this as an opportunity to strengthen the existing one-design concept. Using his hydrodynamic theories, Bruce designed an optimum board within the existing Class rules and plans were being made to go ahead with this design.

Larry Cochran, who had experience in reworking wood boards, inspected and tested the Bruce board with Gordon Geick and found it to be slightly smaller than the wood board and no better in performance. If this board had been produced there would have been no incentive for racing sailors to buy it. They would continue to use all sorts of wood boards and this would not achieve one-design.

In 1984, Paul Odegard studied the "sailboat bible", Aero-Hydrodynamics of Sailing, by C. A. Marchaj and confirmed that the Sunfish daggerboard and rudder were both too small with respect to the sail area. This is why the boat had a tendency to "crab", or drift leeward and why it was difficult to accelerate after tacking. It was hard for new sailors to find the "narrow groove" to make the boat point and go fast upwind. Paul also consulted with Mark Lindsay, of Lindsay Boat Builders in Gloucester, MA, regarding airfoil cross sections for the board and rudder. In a letter to Lee Parks, who worked at Alcort as the Class Secretary, Paul included designs for new Sunfish "Speedster" appendages, (daggerboard and rudder), with increased area and airfoil sections, but Alcort did not act on this.

With the advent of the racing sail in 1989, the board became more of a deficiency and many sailors began to wish for a larger board. In 1991, Harry League took the problem to Rod Koch, who contacted his friend and award winning yacht designer, Glen Henderson. Rod and Henderson produced a computer design for a board 5 1/4 inches longer than the wood "Barrington" board. The design used a modified airfoil cross section. Rod made one and tests showed significant improvement. Harry coordinated this program with Paul Odegard, who was on the ISCA Advisory Council, and with Peter Johnstone at Sunfish Laser, Inc., the new Builder. SLI offered to mold six fiberglass prototypes for testing the Bruce board and decided to make fiberglass prototypes for testing the Henderson board.

In January 1992, Sunfish Class members were surveyed for their preferences on changing the board and rudder for improved performance. The vote was nearly unanimous in favor of improved performance for both parts, but many thought the rudder should be done at a later time due to the cost impact.

Peter Johnstone unofficially won the 1992 Midwinter's in Tampa sailing with the Bolton Lake board and was enthusiastic about going ahead with it. Harry and Larry spent several days after that regatta sailing side by side to compare boards and concluded that both A and B showed a significant improvement over the standard board in pointing and tacking, and that B was slightly better than A. This testing was the most definitive of all. Harry also helped design the top of the board, including the retention features and the large hole, which made for a rear grip when the board is raised.

During 1992, A and B boards were tested in Curacao, Venezuela, Bermuda, Florida, San Diego, the Southwest, the Midwest and the Northeast. The B board proved to be the favorite. At the request of Bruce Sutphen, the B board was also tested at the same depth as the standard wood Barrington board. This showed that increased length was required to provide enough improvement in performance to achieve the one-design objective.

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The daggerboard was finally one-design! Virgin Islands, all boats were equipped with standard equipment finally decided to have the new board made of different materials for the board.

Some time was spent exploring different materials for the board. Polycarbonate and a new plastic under development were considered, but SLI finally decided to have the new board made in Compton, England, using the same process as for Laser boards.

At the 1993 Sunfish World’s in the Virgin Islands, all boats were equipped with the new boards. In 1994, the boards were available at Sunfish dealers and were standard equipment "in the box" with every new Sunfish, meeting the long-standing one-design criterion of Will White.

Soon everyone found that they had to have the new board as well as the racing sail to be competitive. The improved handing and response were appreciated by racers and also made the Sunfish easier to sail for recreational sailors who bought new boats. The daggerboard was finally one-design!

As for the rudder, Larry later designed and tested a larger rudder with a more efficient shape, reduced sweepback and an airfoil cross section. This moved the total appendage area closer to the ideal percentage of sail area, which helps to reduce leeway. The deeper, more vertical orientation provides more precise steering control, which makes the boat easier to sail. Peter Johnstone wanted to wait until the new daggerboard was fully accepted before proceeding with the new rudder. By 1995, he could not justify the tooling expense for a molded rudder. So, the rudder is not yet one-design, but that’s another story.

Preliminary Notice of Race
2004 Sunfish North American Championship
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Rules: The regatta will be governed by the rules as defined by the 2001-2004 Racing Rules of Sailing (RRS).

Eligibility: International Sunfish Class Association Membership is required.

Schedule: At this time the daily schedule and events are not finalized. The final NOR will detail these items.

Entry and Further Information:
As soon as the schedule and programs are finalized the final Notice of Race will be posted on the Class Association website, and the CYC website.

RSVP:
To assist in the planning of this event, please notify your intent to participate to Tom Casey, Regatta Chairman, at tcasey@rochester.rr.com as soon as possible.

Connie Miller Says...
USSCA Regatta Chairman Connie Miller reports that Canandaigua Lake is about 37 miles from Rochester, NY and has many attractions including natural wildlife preserves, amusement parks, museums and shopping. So make plans now to attend the NA’s!!

A sunfish Race in Saudi Arabia!

Thanks to Larry for this great article!

Windsward Leg
Editor: Cindy Clifton

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Worlds 2005

President Dick Tillman has confirmed that ISCA has accepted the proposal from the Cercle Nautique de Schoelcher in Martinique to host the World Championship 2005. The date is tentative for May, 2005. The South American & Caribbean Championships were held there in June this year.

Dick also reports that Lydia Scargiali of Sicily has been appointed the European International Sunfish Class Rep.of ISCA.
Jimmy had done all he knew how to prepare for this race. With three years of sailing behind him and several full seasons in his Sunfish, he was eager to be able to place well in this race. His finishes to date had been steadily improving. He had been practicing his pointing, reaching, and starting techniques three or four times a week for the last two months. Enlisting the help of one of his sailing buddies, he had simulated starting sequences.

This regatta was the last of the season. He had prepared his boat with the latest low-stretch lines, new hardware, and a racing sail that had seen about 5 races. He had spent hours polishing his hull to a mirror like shine. He had studied the books on how to get his Sunfish to point and reach as fast as possible. His boat was set up just like the big boys. Now was the time to pick his spot on the starting line and mix it up with the best that the country had.

Breezes were around 8 miles an hour with an occasional gust to 15. He and the other 50 races edged up to the line, waiting for the horn to start their upwind battle to the first mark. As Jimmy filled and luffed his sail to maintain position, he noticed that the sailor to windward was edging ever more closely. Not wanting any contact, or to even give the other sailor an excuse to protest, Jimmy slid to leeward a bit. As he did so he heard a hail from a boat just yards downwind from him. Feeling intimidated, Jimmy simply sailed off and came in behind those boats on the starting line. When the starting horn finally sounded, Jimmy simply sailed as best he could behind those Sunfish leaping ahead like horses fresh from the starting gate of the Kentucky Derby. Jimmy ended up finishing 33rd in this race with an overall score of 27th for the regatta.

What was it that caused Jimmy to back off at the last minute? Was it his lack of skill? Perhaps a problem with his boat that caused him to give way when he had a right to his position?

More likely, it may have been a lack of mental preparedness. Each sporting event is a series of smaller events that often requires attention to each step. Without proper mental preparation at each stage, athletes will often not be able to maximize their performance. Sunfish sailing is similar to most other athletic endeavors. Clearly the level of teamwork that is evident in football, baseball, or other team sports is not required. However, a high level of mental preparedness in practice, preparation, and planning is still necessary to successfully compete, whether at the local level in handicapped races, or at the World's Competition.

One way to practice your mental preparedness is to use the FIRE method. This acronym stands for Focus, Intensity, Relaxation, and Execution. In this issue we'll discuss the first of the four critical elements for mental preparedness, FOCUS.

If you think of a magnifying glass, you can imagine that you can bring items under the magnifying glass in focus or take them out of focus. This adjustment is similar to the mental aspect of focus. Focus means to be clear of distractions and be able to clearly see your goals. Your ability to tune in to only those things that are important at the key times is critical. Baseball players exhibit focus when sitting on the bench by watching the movements of the opposing pitchers. Football players focus by keying in on moves that their opponents make as indicators of which direction they'll move. Focus for the Sunfish Sailor means pinpointing those things that relate to your ability to sail the boat to the peak of your abilities. Whether its on the starting line, watching the wind's play on the water, or noting your nearest opponent's setup on downhauls andouthauls. Focus means, "Keeping the Main thing, the Main thing." Don't let your desire to finish well in the race distract you from maximizing your boat speed.

Keep in mind that this includes being aware of your surroundings. Like a magnifying glass, getting too close to the subject under consideration may mean that you've been distracted from watching the other important items in the race. "Get your head out of the boat" is a term you hear often when discussing single-handed dinghy racing. This maxim holds true to this day. A Sailor who is so focused on the draft of their sail that they exclude wind shifts may well be in for a surprise when a competitor cuts them off with a hail of "STARBOARD!"

The ability to achieve and maintain focus is a matter of being able to establish priorities for focus as well. Is it more important to pay attention to the sail luffing...
prior to the start or when pinching? Should you focus on your boat trim or your course on the downwind leg? Each of these items are important, but being able to prioritize them also provides the Sunfish sailor the ability to change focus in the correct order.

Focus is also important in the preparation of your boat. Your ability to focus on one aspect of boat maintenance at a time will increase the likelihood of a higher quality product. Don’t let distractions decrease the amount of quality time you put into your boat. An hour focused on the setup on the water can lead to many places gained on the water.

Stay tuned to this column for the next critical element in mental preparedness, Intensity.

Dr. Bruce Gillies, is an avid Sunfish Sailor with a passion for sports psychology. He has conducted research on both team and individual sports and has been published in sports and industry journals.

Mark Van Stolk has more than 40 years of sailing experience and has coached sailing teams at MIT, Annapolis, and Georgetown University. He currently campaigns on a J/15 in Memphis, Tennessee.

The Sunfish Hall of Fame

I was flattered by Ernie Kervel’s inclusion of my name in his list of significant seventies. You are quite correct that the Class does have a Hall of Fame. In fact, in every issue of the Leg since the Hall was established by vote of the USSCA, the list of USSCA officers has included the Hall of Fame chairpersons, Rapid and Donna Buttner, who are also the Class Historians. The idea was launched by Alan Scharfe and Scott Kyle in 1990. They asked Rapid and Donna to chair a committee to establish the Hall and recommend ten charter members. Lee Parks, Paul Odegaard and I were asked to be on the committee. At first it was proposed that it be an ISCA Hall of Fame, and Ernie Kervel was the first non-US member recommended (a lot of people forget that Ernie was the first president of ISCA, including myself. ODie corrected me on January’s Virgin Island cruise.) According to my notes, some of which I still happen to have, the charter members were: Alex “Red” Bryan, Cortlandt “Bud” Heyniger Bruce Connolly Lee Parks Will White Carl Knight

Jack Evans
Paul Odegaard
Alan Scharfe
Derrick Fries

However, the whole thing seems to have died with the Board’s approval. In fact, I learned some years later, Carl wasn’t notified, and learned about it quite by accident some years later. It’s quite possible that others on the list were never notified, either. The founding committee laid out some criteria, and expected that new members would be added year by year ... a classy book of member photos with short Sunfish bios would be maintained ... any USSCA member could nominate candidates. I have a memo I wrote outlining these things, if anybody’s interested. But I expect Rapid and Donna have more complete records.

I hope Ernie’s letter will revive the Sunfish Hall of Fame. There are certainly plenty of folks who should be in it besides the original 10. (The original 10 include three of the original members of the founding committee. We recommended ourselves, with slight embarrassment.) And I hope it will become an ISCA Hall of Fame, so Ernie and many other deserving non-US stalwarts can be included.
Will White

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March 11-14, 2004  
Notice of Race  
Melbourne Yacht Club, Melbourne, Florida

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Eligibility: This event is open to members of the International Sunfish Class Association [USSCA] and who have achieved their 40th birthday by March 12, 2004. Proof of birth date and USSCA membership is required and membership applications for USSCA will be available at the late registration/check-in table.

Entry: Competitors may enter by completing registration with the registration committee. Standard registration forms are available in the Windward Leg by mail, and from the Sunfish 669 website: www.advancedwater.com/sunfish669/IM2004.htm. Completed registration forms, together with appropriate entry fee made out to MYC, should be sent to:

SF IMC 2004  
Marty Bibb  
567 S Sonora Cir  
Indialantic, FL 32903

Fees: The entry fee will be $70 if postmarked by February 27, 2004. Entries postmarked after February 27th and on-site registration will be $80. Fee includes regatta memorabilia, daily lunches, dinner on Saturday night; complimentary coffee, juice and pastries prior to each day’s racing; complimentary beer, sodas and snacks following each day’s racing and awards. Additional dinner tickets are available.

Sailing Instructions: Sailing Instructions will be available at the registration table during check-in and late registration time.

Schedule:
Thursday, March 11  
1500 Practice races—number of races at RC’s discretion  
1500 - 1700 Check-in and late registration  
1800 - Socialize

Friday, March 12  
900 - 1030 Continental breakfast  
900 - 1030 Check-in and late registration  
1045 Competitor’s Meeting  
1100 - 1200 Pick-up complimentary lunch  
1215 First warning signal, three [3] races scheduled  
Complimentary post race beer and soda.  
1800 - TBA

Saturday, March 13  
830 - 930 Continental breakfast  
1000 First warning signal – five [5] races scheduled  
--- Box lunch pick-up from committee boats  
1630 Complimentary post race beer and soda.  
1830 Complimentary dinner party at clubhouse

Sunday, March 14  
830 - 930 Continental breakfast  
1000 First warning signal – three [3] races scheduled  
1400 No races to begin after 1400  
--- Post race lunch, keg beer and sodas  
--- Awards as soon as possible after racing.

Regatta Site: The Regatta site will be at the Ballard Park located in Melbourne, FL. The address is North Thomas Barbour Drive in Melbourne, which is off US1 between the 192 Causeway and the Eau Gallie Causeway. Parking will be available on site for both cars and trailers. Maps are available on the website.

Racing Area: The racing area is in the Indian River to the East of Ballard Park.

Scoring: The Low Point Scoring System, Appendix A of the Racing Rules, will apply. One race shall constitute a regatta.

Contacts: Event Chairmen -  
Chris Gates 321-727-7227 or email cgates@cfl.rr.com  
Dave Silverman 321-243-3887 dsilver@advancedwater.com  
Web-sites: International Masters 2004  
Melbourne Yacht Club www.melbourneyachtclub.com  
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Registration Form / Melbourne Yacht Club - Sunfish 2004 International Masters Championship - March 11-14, 2004

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Entry Fee: - Postmark by 2/27/04 [$70.00] __________ Late: After 2/27/04 [$80.00] __________

Additional Meals: ___ Adults ___ Children ___ TBD See website for pricing __________ Total enclosed: __________

I agree to be bound by the Racing Rules of Sailing and by all other rules that govern this event. In consideration for its sponsorship of the event, I hereby release the event organizer, its officers, employees, agents and members from any and all claims for damages for death, and personal injuries or property damage in any manner related to this event or the operation of the event organizer. I hereby acknowledge that it is always the individual responsibility of each skipper to determine whether to start or continue racing.

Signature: __________________________ Date: __________

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Windward Leg - 2003 No. 3
2004 Sunfish Midwinter National and Team Championships
March 4-7, 2004
Pensacola Yacht Club, Pensacola Florida

Notice of Race

1. Organizing Authority: The organizing authority is the Pensacola Yacht Club (PYC) and the United States Sunfish Class Association (USSCA).

2. Rules: The regatta will be governed by the Racing Rules of Sailing (RRS), the prescriptions of the United States Sailing Association, the rules of the International Sunfish class (except as any of these are altered by the sailing instructions) and by the sailing instructions.

3. Advertising: This event shall be a Category A event in accordance with Appendix 1, Regulation 20 - ISAF Advertising Code.

4. Eligibility and Entry: This event is open to all current members of the International Sunfish Class. Membership cards will be checked at Registration. Anyone can join the Sunfish Class by completing a membership application at check-in. Eligible yachts must complete a registration form with the registration committee. Top four US finishers qualify for the 2005 Sunfish Worlds.

5. Schedule of Events

**Thursday March 4th, Team Racing Only**
- 0900-1400 Registration
- 1200 Start of first race
- 1700 Cookout on lawn

**Friday March 5th, Race Day 1 Midwinters**
- 0800-1000 Continental Breakfast
- 0900-1100 Registration
- 1130 Skipper's meeting (Ballroom)
- 1300 Start of first race, Three races scheduled back to back
- 1700 BBQ (Free to Skippers; $10.00)

**Saturday March 6th, Race Day 2**
- 0800-0930 Continental Breakfast
- 1030 Start of first race, Five races scheduled back to back
- 1100 Lunch break (on water after first two races)
- 1800 Buffet Dinner Ballroom with Music $15.00 (Free to Skippers)

**Sunday March 7th, Race Day 3**
- 0800-0930 Continental Breakfast
- 1030 Start of first race, Two races scheduled back to back
- 1400 Deadline for start of last race
- Awards as soon as possible after racing.

Light Breakfast Buffet -$5.00, Served 0800 to 0930

**Lunches (Sandwich, fruit, snack bar and drink) -$5.00**
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Dinners -Thursday and Friday are $10.00; Saturday -$15.00
All three dinners may be purchased on Thursday at one time for $30.00

6. Registration Fee:
- Member of US Sailing $75.00 + $5.63 = $80.63 US *
- Non-member $80.00 + $6.00 = $86.00 US *
* includes FL sales taxes
A Late fee of $20.00 will be added for entry fees not postmarked or received by 1700 hrs, February 25, 2004.

7. Sailing Instructions will be available at registration.

8. Regatta Site. The regatta site is the Pensacola Yacht Club, 1897 Cypress Street, Pensacola, FL 32501, Phone 850-433-8804, FAX: 850-438-3105
E-Mail: pensacolayachtclub@juno.com
Website: http://www.pensacolayachtclub.com

9. Racing Area is in Pensacola Bay SW of the yacht club.

10. Courses will be windward/leeward, triangle or any combination thereof.

11. Scoring will be the low-Point Scoring System of Appendix A of the racing rules, with ten races scheduled, of which one shall be completed to constitute a series. If six or fewer races are sailed, each yacht's total score will be the sum of her scores for all races.

12. Trophies will be awarded to the top ten finishers. In addition, trophies will be awarded to the top Female, top Master over 50 and the top 3 Juniors under 18 overall.

13. Overnight Camping is permitted on the club premises. Please contact the club manager, Bill Darby (850) 433-8804, if you have any questions.

14. Further information:
- Tom Whitehurst (850)595-4995w, (850)477-3564h. Email: dtw8689@juno.com
- John Matthews (850)492-4802h;(850)516-1580c Email: johnmatthews@cox.net

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**John German wins Jack Rutz Memorial**

Jack Rutz Memorial Regatta
Willow Bank YC, Cazenovia, NY

**July 8, 2003**

1. John German, Oswego, NY
   - 1-1-1-6

2. Jack Howell, Fayetteville, NY
   - 3-2-3-1

3. George Seary, Endwell, NY
   - 8-3-2-3

4. Dorte Hammond, Fayett, NY
   - 2-6-5-4

5. Jean Doering, Cazenovia, NY
   - 4-12-4-2

6. Bob Haage, E. Syracuse, NY
   - 9-4-6-5

7. Alan Gloe, Cazenovia, NY
   - 6-5-7-9

8. Dennis Harrod, Cazenovia
   - 5-8-9-8

   - 10-7-8-7

10. Pam Bouton, Owego, NY
    - 7-10-10-10

11. Leigh Haines, Cazenovia, NY
    - 11-9-11-7

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**Canandaigua YC Regatta**

Aug. 9, 2003

1. Stephen Smeulders
   - 1-1-3

2. Doug Kaukeinen
   - 3-2-1

3. Jon Williams
   - 4-3-4

4. Posy Seifert
   - 6-5-5

5. Mary Stulpin
   - 8-6-7

6. Per Stolpe
   - 16-4-2

7. Mike Fortner
   - 5-9-8

8. Simon Stolpe
   - 9-12-6

9. Scott Cramer
   - 10-8-10

10. David Blake
    - 7-11-12

11. Pia Stolpe
    - 2-16-15

12. Nora Clements
    - 13-7-13

13. Jim Clements
    - 14-10-11

14. Steven Powers
    - 15-14-9

15. John Powers
    - 11-15-14

16. Rick Howitt
    - 12-13-16

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Windward Leg - 2003 No. 3
Simon Stampe Wins Mid-Atlantic Regional
By Doug Lyle

After nine weekends of rain, thunderstorms and generally bad weather, the clouds cleared for the Mid-Atlantic Regional Regatta hosted by Yankee Point Sunfish Fleet June 14-15. Six races were run under sunny skies on Saturday before thunderstorms threatened to reappear. Winds varied from light to moderate but generally steady for the 17 competitors. Sat. evening racers enjoyed a dinner provided by YP YC. One race was run on Sunday, as the wind dropped and would not settle on a direction.

Mid-Atlantic Regionals
Yankee Point, VA
June 14-15, 2003
1 Simon Stampe, Penfield, NY 1-1-1-3-1-2
2 Bill Betts, Kinnelon, NJ 2-3-2-1-2-2
3 Steven Evans, Lewes, DE 8-5-1-9-3-3
4 John Meyer, Lively, VA 3-6-7-4-4-4
5 Ray Buchanan, Chatham, NJ 5-2-5-3-9-5
6 Megan Keating, Wayne, NJ 10-7-4-5-8-9
7 Chris Gates, Indialantic, FL 4-10-14-10-6-15
8 Doug Lyle, Richmond, VA 14-4-10-13-5-10
9 Constance Miller, Lewes, DE 7-11-11-7-7-6
10 Per Stampe, Penfield, NY 6-8-8-11-9
11 Arabella Denvir, Irvington, VA 12-9-12-13-8
12 Joseph Sommer, Petal., CA 2-4-2-4-5-17
13 Melissa Beams, Bend, OR 5-2-6-5-4-22
14 John Meyer III, Mechanicsville, VA 12-14-12-14-12-13
15 Dwight Timm, Lancaster, PA 17-15-6-11-16-16
16 Jack Bibb, Jamaica, VA 15-16-15-14-14
17 Erik Aulestia, Fairfax, VA 16-17-17-17-17

Byron Jonk King of Western Regional
By Bob Cronin

The Sunfish keep coming back to Gold Country Yacht Club’s Go For The Gold Regatta because of the attractive venue, and because the yacht club does such a fine job. All we have to do is show up and sail. This year, as last, the usual suspects from the San Francisco Bay Area were joined by Melissa Beams, who came down from Bend, Oregon.

Racing conditions were pleasant, though challenging. Winds were moderate and shifty. Staying left on the windward legs paid off handsomely. Sailing conservatively up the middle and tacking on the shifts did NOT work! Going to the right might have worked even better, but nobody dared to try after seeing how good the left side was. Most of the races were very close, with places changing even on the last leg. Byron Jonk found the best wind and kept his boat moving better than the rest of the fleet. Races were won by Byron, Bob Cronin and Roy Jordan.

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Western Regional
Scots Flat Reservoir,
Grass Valley, CA
June 7-8, 2003
1 Byron Jonk, Fort Bragg, CA 3-1-2-2-9
2 Bob Cronin, Menlo Park, CA 1-3-3-1-11
3 Roy Jordan, Sunnyvale, CA 4-5-4-3-17
4 Peter Jonk-Sommer, Petal., CA 2-4-2-4-5-17
5 Melissa Beams, Bend, OR 5-2-6-5-4-22
6 Bob Rossini, Santa Cruz, CA 6-5-5-6-30

L-r: Bob Cronin and Roy Jordan on Starboard, Peter Jonk-Sommer on port.

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Linton Tops Florida Regional Sailors

Melbourne Yacht Club was this year’s host for the Florida Regionals, which were held on the calm waters of the Intracoastal waterway in Brevard County.

The weather on Saturday was hot, sunny and humid, the wind from the ocean was in the 10 - 15 knot range, and the waters caused the dinghies no problems from any wind chop. 4 races were held this day, with the race committee providing variety in the courses and distances raced.

32 boats started the day, with 31 still in the hunt at the end of the day, one young girl finding the conditions a little much for her lightweight frame. There was only one breakage, a mast on Jeff Olsen’s boat during the second race. A quick change facilitated by a chase boats making the trip back to the club for a replacement meant he only missed 1 race. However if the rest of his performances mean anything, the breakage probably cost him 2 places. All the races provided close competition, with many overlapping mark roundings, and finish line contests.

Jeff Linton proved almost unbeatable, taking 3 first places and a second. In the ladies’ championships, being held as races within races, Mindy Strauley held a commanding lead having been the first lady to cross the finishing line in all 4 races.

That well known master sailor, Dick Tillman lead the masters, and was in 5th place overall at the end of day one, within striking distance of the podium.

At the end of the day’s racing, the boats returned to the yacht club, to be met by the ground staff with their trolleys on the launching ramp, keeping delays to a minimum, before heading to the relative cool of the clubhouse. Cold libations awaited, followed by a meal for the sailors, who then retired to regroup for the early Sunday start.

Sunday again gave us hot, sunny and even more humid weather than the previous day, but with lighter winds less able to keep the heat effect down. The start of racing was delayed as the winds steadily backed from the southeast, with the race committee waiting until a steady direction was forthcoming.

The first race was held in steady winds, with more good close racing taking place. A few sailors found the decreased winds more to their liking, and improved their positions, and some were exceedingly grateful for the chance to discard a race.

After this race the wind backed considerably causing the course to be adjusted before the second race could take place, during which time the forecast storms could be seen over the mainland, but not interfering at that time.

After the second race, thunder and lightening could be seen ashore, and the race committee decided to declare the regatta complete.

The trophy winners were, 1st Lady sailor, Mindy Strauley, 1st Junior, Chris Alexander, also 5th overall, a magnificent achievement for a 17 year old, but not surprising as he also happens to be the number 1 youth sailor in the country, 1st Master (over 60), David Olson, also a past champion laser and sunfish master, beating out our own champion, Dick Tillman by one point, and the overall champion was Jeff Linton, a clear winner who has too many championships to name.

More sailors entered this championship in Florida, which was a qualifier for the next World Sunfish Championships than for some years, which does nothing but enhance the reputation of the sailing in Melbourne, and also the organizational skills and commitment of Melbourne YC and its members to promoting all types of sailing in the area.

Report and Photo by Richard Oliver

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Florida Regional
Melbourne YC, Melbourne, FL
May 17-18, 2003

| 1 Jeff Linton       | 21-13-16-18-16-16-16  |
| 2 Rod Koch         | 22-18-23-14-6-25      |
| 4 Chris Lortie     | 16-23-27-20-21-12     |
| 5 Chris Alexander  | 27-20-20-21-8-7       |
| 6 David Olson      | 8-7-10-5-1-6          |
| 7 Dick Tillman     | 6-4-2-9-10-5-7        |
| 8 Charlie Clifton  | 7-8-4-10-17-15        |
| 9 Jeff Olson       | 9-33-12-6-4-14        |
| 10 Peter Merrifield| 13-12-11-7-5-5        |
| 11 Pierre Guillerm | 14-9-7-13-18-11       |
| 12 Tony Elliott    | 19-10-9-7-10-5-22     |
| 13 Paul Strauley   | 5-13-15-12-20-21      |
| 14 Fred Strammer   | 11-26-13-16-10-63     |
| 15 Meena Strauley  | 17-14-17-19-12-13     |
| 16 Bill Haberland  | 26-21-14-24-9-8       |
| 17 John Fletcher   | 21-13-16-18-16-16-16-16 |
| 18 Danny Escober   | 22-18-23-14-6-25      |
| 20 Chris Gates     | 16-23-27-20-21-12     |
| 21 Linda Tillman   | 27-20-20-21-8-7       |
| 25 Ursula Olson    | 28-16-21-22-27-23     |
| 26 Erick Erickson  | 20-25-25-23-26-18     |
| 27 David Silverman | 25-17-26-26-23-29     |
| 28 Ed Clifton      | 18-24-22-29-28-26     |
| 29 Charles Silverman | 32-33-33-33-33-33   |
| 31 Fred Strammer   | 11-26-13-16-10-63     |
| 32 Chris Alexander | 17-14-17-19-12-13     |
| 33 Bill Haberland  | 26-21-14-24-9-8       |
| 34 John Fletcher   | 21-13-16-18-16-16-16-16 |
| 35 Danny Escober   | 22-18-23-14-6-25      |
| 37 Chris Gates     | 16-23-27-20-21-12     |
| 38 Linda Tillman   | 27-20-20-21-8-7       |
| 41 Kyle Wagner     | 24-27-24-17-26-15-5   |
| 42 Ursula Olson    | 28-16-21-22-27-23     |
| 43 Erick Erickson  | 20-25-25-23-26-18     |
| 44 David Silverman | 25-17-26-26-23-29     |
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| 46 Charles Silverman | 32-33-33-33-33-33   |
| 48 Fred Strammer   | 11-26-13-16-10-63     |
| 49 Chris Alexander | 17-14-17-19-12-13     |
| 50 Bill Haberland  | 26-21-14-24-9-8       |

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Windward Leg - 2003 No. 3
John Skrypiec Captures NE Title - Stickells Team Crowned Doubles Champs

The 2003 New England Regional and National Doubles Championships were held at the Wequaquet Lake YC in predominately light and shifty conditions. The fleet was the largest and most competitive in recent memory. Sixty boats competed in the 6-race series.

John Skrypiec continued his rise to the top of the Sunfish class by sailing a flawless first day and surviving a fluky second day to win the Regional title. The first race of the series was held in an anemic southeasterly that looked like it might quit at any moment. Fortunately, the breeze freshened up in the afternoon. Races 2 and 3 saw winds out of the south at about 8-12mph with the wind dropping in the final race of the day to about 4-6mph. John Skrypiec posted two seconds along with a fifth and two firsts. Skrzypiec recovered from a 23rd in the first race and got himself back in the hunt with a fifth and two firsts. Derek Jackson demonstrated his lake sailing prowess by sailing consistently in very inconsistent conditions and finished 2nd overall. Martin Vezina of Bermuda looked brilliant in the breezeiest race and finished 3rd. Stephen Smeudlers sailed a very clever series to end up 4th.

This year's doubles championship was dominated by the team of Stephen and Laura Stickells. They won all but 2 of races. Peter and Ann Stickells edged the team of Paul and Brian Dierze for 2nd.

WLYC's Austin Stewart easily clinched the Junior singles title with 5 straight bullets. Meanwhile, Claire O'Brien and Audrey Wilson won a tiebreaker over Kathleen Doyle and Ashley Stewart to take the Junior Doubles.

Somehow all the competitors seemed to enjoy themselves despite the difficult sailing conditions. Sunfish sailors are a good bunch. As the last boat was packed and most of the cars had left the parking lot, the sea breeze arrived in full force. It blew the entire week following the regatta. One day was windier than the next. It was like it was trying to make up for the fact that it arrived late. I guess you just never know. Thanks to all who participated. Paul Fendler
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Surprise Winner - World's Longest Sunfish Race

In an unbelievable example of racing tactics and concentration over a consecutive five hour period, 79 year old, Keith Lyman, of East Marion, Long Island, NY beat 31 other Sunfish sailors to win the 33rd Annual World’s Longest Sunfish Race, Around Shelter Island, NY. His time of 4 hours, 57 minutes and 13 seconds was a dominant four minutes and 36 seconds over the second place boat. And he didn’t exactly beat a bunch of amateurs. Among those, who from afar, saw Keith’s transom cross the finish line were Sunfish hotshot and US Merchant Marine Academy sailor Todd Kutkiewicz, 2nd; three time winner, 78 year old, Dick Heinl, 3rd; former Southold YC head sailing instructor Condon old, Dick Heinl, 3rd; former winners John Condon & Todd Klinger, 4th and 5th; former Southold YC head sailing instructor and Cornell sailor, Bart Hale, 6th; former winner and at 66 a mere teenager by comparison, Joe Sullivan, 7th; current SYC head sailing instructor and 4th place finisher at last year’s Junior NA’s, Mike Spicer, 8th and a number of other very experienced Sunfish sailors. Had Dick Heinl finished second, the first two finishers would have been just three years shy of 160 years old! What a wonderful example for senior citizens everywhere, for all Sunfish sailors, and what a great statement for the boat itself.

Lyman is an excellent sailor, who knows the waters around Shelter Island intimately. That kind of knowledge and pre-race planning was critical as from a tides and current standpoint, there were no perfect days to accommodate The Race this summer. Ordinarily, a day is selected when low tide in Gardiner’s Bay on the far side of Shelter Island is about 1230-1330. This enables the fleet to start about 1030-1130 with the outgoing tide and to have the incoming tide on the return trip. On Saturday, low tide in Gardiner’s was at 1500. With an 1130 start, it was inevitable that the fleet would be bucking the current on the return trip. And that’s where Lyman made his move.

The weather forecast was cloudy, occasional rain with possible thunderstorms in the afternoon and southerly winds of 10-15 knots. With enough wind, about 5-8 knots, to get past Paradise Point, the Race Committee wisely decided upon a counterclockwise direction. Tacking and gybing were kept to a minimum as the wind held steady, but never increased, from the South throughout the day. Lyman jumped to an early lead in the light conditions. He and Heinl were pretty much 1-2 until the fleet passed the South Ferry and headed toward Mashomack Point. It was then that the youngsters took the lead. Todd Kutkiewicz and Mike Spicer forged to the front. With a half mile left in Gardiner’s Bay, Spicer and Kutkiewicz had about a 100 yard lead over Lyman and Heinl. Rounding Hay Beach Point into Greenport Harbor, the leaders immediately sailed into the outgoing current. Lyman and Heinl quickly closed the gap and the rest is history as those, who elected to return along the Greenport shore, left everyone else behind. Lyman went 1st and never looked back.

Mariel Schlecht of Southold YC, who finished in 11th place, received the Peggie Wagner Memorial Plaque as the first female finisher and Joe Sullivan of Southold YC, set the new participation record of 31 races breaking the record held by Fred Pati of Wantagh who retired from competition after the 2000 Race.

The results:
1. Keith Lyman, East Marion, NY, 4:57:13
2. Todd Kutkiewicz, Moriches YC, 5:01:49
3. Dick Heinl, Seawanaka Place YS, 5:02:32
4. John Condon, Mattituck YC, 5:02:46
5. Todd Klinger, Wet Pants Sailing Asn., 5:02:53
6. Bart Hale, Southold YC, 5:03:25
7. Joe Sullivan, SYC, 5:06:40
8. Mike Spicer, Jr., SYC, 5:07:30
9. Chris Young, SYC, 5:11:06
10. Peter Young, SYC, 5:11:09
11. Mariel Schlecht, SYC, 5:15:49
12. Oren Friedman, SYC, 5:16:07
13. Ivo Lekich, SYC, 5:16:34
14. Ron Kutkiewicz, Moriches YC, 5:16:55
15. Greg Rothman, SYC, 5:20:53
16. Jeff Oak, SYC, 5:21:58
17. Scott Heins, SPYS, 5:23:45

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Windward Leg - 2003 No. 3
Rich Chapman Wins Midwest #2

The Sunfish Midwest Regional II was hosted by the Wawasee YC on Lake Wawasee at Syracuse, Indiana on August 16th-17th. The regatta was graced with beautiful weather and good wind for all 6 races. 36 boats took part in the regatta, making it one of the largest fleets for a Midwest Regional in many years. The fleet would have been even larger if the power outage that hit Michigan and Ohio (and much of the east) had not kept several skippers at home (including Derrick Fries, the winner of last year’s Wawasee Sunfish Open Regatta.)

Rich Chapman of Libertyville, Illinois dominated the racing on day one with 3 victories and a second. Several other skippers, including Dan Norton of Devils Lake, Michigan, Ron McHenry of Cortland, Ohio and Dick and Linda Tillman from the host club were in close pursuit. When Chapman finished a surprising 9th in the first race on Sunday, it opened the door for several skippers and set up a dramatic finish in the final race that determined the top 5 placements. Dan Norton needed a 1st or 2nd to win the regatta but, Linda Tillman tied her husband Dick and Chapman in a tie for 1st with Rich Chapman winning on a tie-breaker and Dan Norton finishing second. Ron McHenry sailed a strong regatta and finished 3rd for the weekend with 33 points. By finishing 2nd in the last race, Linda Tillman tied her husband Dick with 40 points and took 4th place also a tie-breaker. The close finish between Dick and Linda provided much amusement at the awards luncheon following the races on Sunday. Brittany Leader of Granger, Indiana was the top junior for the regatta and her sister Courtney took 1st in the “Alcort” Division for recreationally-rigged boats. Linda Tillman also won the “Top Opposite Gender” award.

The race committee did a magnificent job of keeping the courses square in the shifting winds and the host club provided a great background for the usual Sunfish camaraderie that follows Sunfish sailors wherever they sail. Steve Gardt

Midwest Regional #2
Wawasee YC, Syracuse, IN
Aug. 16-17, 2003

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Top Opposite Gender: Linda Tillman

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Gwen Scott, 10th
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Rasters 1st and 2nd in Inland Lakes

High winds curtailed the 2003 Inland Lakes Regional Sunfish Championship Regatta to just two races. The regatta took place on August 23 on Blanche Lake near Battle Lake, Minnesota. After a morning of sailing in winds of 33 gusting to 51 mph, the eight exhausted skippers retired to the Joe and Muriel Richardson cottage for refreshments.

Even though no sailor escaped capsizing at least once, there was no serious breakage of equipment beyond one broken centerboard, which did however result in a laceration to sailor Mark Kiefer's leg. He had to withdraw from the regatta and visit the Fergus Falls Hospital Emergency room, where seven stitches were required to close the wound.

When the winds showed no signs of diminishing in the early afternoon, the sailors voted to call it a day. The results were announced and awards were presented by Joe Richardson, captain of the host Blanche Lake Sunfish Fleet.

First place went to Jason Raster, who finished first in both races. In second was Tom Raster with scores of 2 and 3, followed in third by Brian Harris, 4 and 2. Appreciation awards were presented to Muriel Richardson for serving as hostess for breakfast and lunch and to Kent Olson for providing and manning his pontoon for committee boat. He was commended for having a tenacious anchor that did not budge in even the most ferocious gusts.

Bud Narveson

Inland Lakes Regional Regatta
Blanche Lake
Aug. 23, 2003

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Ursula Olson won the 2003 FL Women's Sunfish Championship held in May at the Sarasota Sailing Squadron

World's Longest, continued

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