MIKE CATALANO WINS FORCE 5 MIDWINTERS IN CLEARWATER

Bearded Mike Catalano grins after winning the first race of the Force 5 Midwinters in Clearwater. Mike plans to represent the Force 5 class in the O'Day Championship to be sailed in August in Tulsa.

Mike Catalano of St. Petersburg topped a fleet of 30 to win the 1981 National Force 5 Midwinter Championship sailed in a variety of wind conditions in Clearwater, FL. The Clearwater Yacht Club hosted the event over the weekend of March 21-22.

The competition for second place was very close with just one point separating the second, third and fourth place finishers. Jim Bigham of Palm Beach, FL, took second, followed by Charles Burke of Martinez, GA, and Tim Parker, of Ridgeville, OH. Paco Calvet of Hialeah, FL, took fifth place ahead of Tom Pincura of Lorain, OH, and Byron Hicks of Green Pond, NJ.

Rounding out the top ten were Clifford Clark of Tallahassee in eighth, Mills Kinghorn of Beaufort, SC, in ninth and Scott Morgan of Cape Canaveral, FL, in tenth. In all, eight states were represented with John Barrenre of Rowayton, CT, travelling the farthest to compete.

A few hearty sailors began the weekend regatta on Friday with practice sailing in winds gusting to 35 knots. Conditions on Saturday began light and shifty, but by the end of the third race, winds had picked up to 20-25 knots. Three races were scheduled for Sunday, but a thunderstorm and squall with winds gusting to 45 knots blew out the day's racing. continued on page 10

SUNFISH NATIONAL MIDWINTER CHAMPIONSHIP

A record fleet of 85 boats from 10 states competed in the 1981 Sunfish National Midwinter Championship held at the Orlando Yacht Club March 14-15.

Defending champion Mike Catalano, now a law student at Stetson University in St. Petersburg, won the event with a total score of 17.75 in the 6-race, one-throwout series. Andy Fox of Orlando was close behind with 19 points, followed by Todd Gay of Springfield, IL, with 25 points. Former North American Champion, Alan Beckwith of Narragansett, RI, was fourth with 27 points and Dave Dunn, who just completed dental school in Atlanta, was fifth with 28.5 points. continued on page 2
Sunfish Midwinter Championship

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Fifty-three sailors competed in the Senior A fleet. The Senior B fleet, which was limited to those sailors who were not experienced racers; had fourteen competitors. Mike Waters of Lakeland, FL, won the Senior B division with three firsts, a third and a fifth for a total of 10.25 points. Merle Nicholson from Tampa, FL, had two firsts, a second and two fourths for a total of 11.5 points and second place. Fred Cortner of Largo, FL, was third with 15.75 points, followed by George Storrs of Ft. Lauderdale with 18 points and Robbie Woehrle from Key West with 24.

The Junior (under 16) Division with 18 racers was won by Shaw Lobree of Miami, with four firsts and a second for 5 points. His twin brother Shawn sailed to second place with two firsts and three seconds for 7.5 points. Mark Plunkett of Spring, TX, placed third with 15 points, followed by Bill Blackford of Orlando with 23 points and Phil Nicholson of Tampa with 25.

The races were held in shifty air ranging from 4 to 12 knots. Mike Catalano attributed his win to consistent sailing and he felt he "reacted faster to wind shifts". By winning the Midwinter Championship, he has qualified for the 1982 Sunfish World Championship tentatively planned for San Francisco.

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Don Bergman from Winnetka, IL placed third in the 1980 Sunfish North Americans in Gulfport, MS. The following are his comments on the new design:

While the two sails contain the same amount of cloth, there is quite a difference in shape. One will notice that, laid out flat, the Fogh-designed sail contains an increase in fullness of luff and foot with a significant inward curve of the leech. Because of this difference, the foot and luff are longer and will pull out closer to the ends of the sails. The curve in the leech eliminates the annoying flutter that was inherent in many of the older sails in heavier air. With the shape built into the sail, it is no longer advisable to set up with loose outshauls and scallops between the sailsets. Outshauls on the new sail should be pulled snug without tension in light air and tighter with increasing tension as the wind strengthens.

TUNING THE FOGH-DESIGNED SAIL

In light and medium air the new sail will generally not point quite as high as the old design, so bear off and take advantage of the greater speed available. Also, avoid sheeting close in light and medium air. The new sail is more apt to stall if pinched. Let sail out and you will go faster than your competitors.

Just as with the old sail, you will want to experiment with gooseneck position. Most racers seem to settle on a point between one and three inches ahead of the standard Alcort position with the halyard tied on the upper spar between the ninth and tenth sailset. The front of the lower spar should clear the deck by three or four inches.

CANADIAN NATIONALS SCHEDULED

The 1981 Canadian Sunfish National Championship will be sailed in Point Abino, Ridgeway, Ontario, July 25-26, 1981. The Buffalo Canoe Club is the host; the club has terrific facilities and an outstanding race committee. They hosted the World Youth Championship in 1980 and had outstanding reviews. Please note: registration for this event is not limited to Canadian residents or citizens. Everyone is welcome!

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LOBREE TWINS WIN FLORIDA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Fifteen-year-old Shawn Lobree, from Miami, retained for the Lobree family the Michelob Cup, a perpetual trophy given (for one year) to the winner of the Florida State Sunfish Championship. Thirty-four boats turned out for the 17th running of this annual event, won last year by Shawn’s older brother Baird, who was unable to sail this year because he was pressed into race committee duty at the last minute.

The April 25th event was sailed in 10-15 knot oscillating easterly breezes on Biscayne Bay and was hosted by the Coconut Grove Sailing Club. Performance Marine, the local Sunfish dealer, co-sponsored the championship.

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Force 5 great Paco Calvet jumped out into the lead of the first race with a perfect start and just managed to stay ahead of Sunfish veteran Norm Castle of Lake Worth, who finished the race in second.

In race two, Lobree, a former U.S. Optimist Dinghy National Champion, and Dave Guerdan of Maitland, exchanged the lead several times with Lobree finishing first, Guerdan second, and Masaru Azuma from Key West, third.

Going into the final race, Guerdan was ahead in points but finished third in the last leg behind Lobree and Azuma.

Lobree’s twin brother, Shawl, also a former world-caliber Optimist sailor, scored a perfect “three bullets” to win the Junior Championship Division.

SUNFISH TROPHIES

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BARRINGTON FROSTBITE SEASON

The 1980-1981 Barrington Frostbite series had two predictable features, intense competition and the overall winner, Ed Adams. Ed won many starts and demonstrated the ability to come from behind and salvage a decent place in the short races with tricky winds and currents; a true winner! But even Ed Adams first place for the season did not come easily. His high winning average of 4.98 was indicative of the high level of competition throughout the 24 weeks.

The series is divided into three smaller series of 8 weeks each. The fall series saw a record 50 starters on one day. John Duclos, who won the series, handled this with ease as he did the entire series with relative comfort. As he did the entire series, he was able to avoid the icebergs most of the time and won the series with an average of 5.69. After the winter series everyone looked forward to the spring series. A total of 36 races were sailed in the spring, as in the fall series, and after the results were compiled, Peter Vessella won on the strength of 5 straight wins on the final day of competition, average 5.94.

During the entire series, except for one day, there were at least 20 starters on the line and the fall series had an average of 35 starters. There were 90 sailors who participated during the year. The total number of races for the year was 85. Without these numbers plus such Sunfish notables as Alan Scharfe, Will White, Bob Perry, Len Ruby, Henry DeWolf, and Dave Driver participating in several races, plus appearances by well-known sailors Dave Perry and Andy Pimental, and by sailing coach Ken Legler, it is no great wonder that the series is a great happening and is getting tougher every year!

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Tidy up your SUNFISH with a STRANGLER SPLICE

If you're ready to buy and install a new halyard on your SUNFISH, here's an idea for an attachment that yields particularly good results. It's less bulky than other knots, it doesn't slip, and it's so neat that Felix Ungar would just love it.

First, the job calls for an eye splice and therefore you must buy spliceable ⅛" line and enough of it to leave you with a 24' halyard after using up about 14" of it making your splice. You had better buy 26' to be sure.

You're going to make an eye splice that has a circumference just adequate to go around the spar three times. The spars are 1½" in diameter and, taking into account the diameter of the line itself, you'd multiply 3 x 3.14 x (1½ + ⅛) = 16⅓ feet. If you measure to 17", you might save yourself a struggle in assembling it.

Make your eye splice carefully, following the instructions that are provided by the rope manufacturers.

You are going to slide the eye, with its special knot, over the end of the spar; therefore it will be necessary to untie and unclip the sail from the end of the spar down to the interval where you normally fasten the halyard.

Now it's time to tie your STRANGLER knot in the eye. Here's how to do it:

1. Lay the eye on a flat surface in a wide oval, with the splice junction toward you. With your hands crossed, place your right index finger outside the loop at the upper left and your left index finger inside the loop at the upper right. See Figure 1.

2. Move your fingers (and the line) counter-clockwise around one another for ⅔ of a circle, making two loops. See Figure 2.

3. Now pick up the STRANGLER knot, dropping the upper loop (the one you made with your right index finger) behind and against the other two loops. See Figure 3.

Now that you can tie the knot and have finished smoothing your splice all you are going to, it's time to cut the halyard to length. The loop measures 17", so measure 22'7" from the splice junction, cut the halyard and whip the end.

Tie your STRANGLER now, slip it over the end of the spar (one loop at a time might make it easier), and slide it down to where it belongs. Give it a pull to set it tight, orient it and it's done! The knot should have the appearance of Figure 4.

STRANGLER SPLICE isn't difficult to make, it works very well, and it's so darned neat!

1981 NORTH AMERICAN SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIPS
Hosted by James Island Yacht Club & Timeout, Inc.
August 1st thru the 7th, 1981
Charleston, S.C.

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Wednesday, Aug 5th
10:00am 1st Race
7:00pm Beach Party — Hamburgers & hot dogs —
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Thursday, Aug 6th
10:00am Race begins

Friday, Aug 7th
10:00am Final racing
8:00pm Awards presentation and Old Fashion Bar-B-
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The club offers modest facilities on private grounds in a park-like setting. With plenty of beach space, launching will be quick and painless for all sailors. Two docks off the front of the club will help handle the large expected turnout.

The grounds offer picnicking (including outdoor grills), a playground, several areas suitable for sunning, lawn games, and spectating. Sandy beaches make swimming a favorite among children. Fishing is also very good, even if one never leaves the docks. In addition, the city of Rochester is noted for its many tours, parks, and museums.

Clubhouse facilities include a complete kitchen, restrooms, and indoor area for eating. The grounds will be open to a limited number of campers; however, there are no showers.

In addition to camping, several plans are being utilized to provide lodging. There are, of course, many hotels within a short drive of the club. For those on a somewhat tighter budget, RCC members will have beds or cots available, providing free lodging. Coffee and donuts will be served Saturday and Sunday morning, with lunches offered in the afternoon. Scheduled for Saturday evening is a dinner put on by club members. For more information, contact: Nathan Bannister, 223 Rockingham St., Rochester, New York 14620, or 716-473-8339.

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CURACAO SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP
Curacao, Netherlands Antilles
September 19, 1980

A record 42 entrants took part in this year’s Curacao (Netherlands Antilles) Sunfish Championship held on the inland yachting area of Spanish Water. Six races were held over two weekends and winds were generally up to their typical tradewind strength of 15 to 20 knots.

In order to encourage the younger and lighter sailors to take part the rules this year allowed “two up” providing the same crew was used throughout the six races irrespective of wind conditions. Five doubles crews took part.

Marcel Dennert, proved once again his ability to sail consistently well. During the World Championship in Aruba he finished 5-4-6-6-4. In the Curacao Championship he won every race proving not only his consistency but his superior sailing skills as well.

Rachel Griffin, aged 15 won the Ladies Prize by finishing 19th overall with her brother Simon as crew.

1. Marcel Dennert
2. J. Kleingeld
3. F. J. Bruins
4. R. J. Lesage
5. B. Griffin
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Clockwise from left: mark rounding action at 4th Inter-American Senior Sunfish Olympics in Miami... 81 boats from seven countries participated... some of the many medal winners display their hardware. Adrienne McCalley (far left) was the only woman to win her age category.

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WINTER ALL-CLASS REGATTA AT MARITIME (WARM)

New York Maritime College, Bronx, NY

March 28, 1981 21 Sunfish

1. Alan Beckwith Narragansett, RI 8-1-4-2 15
2. Eric Eifert Narragansett, RI 2-10-10-5 27
3. Scott Harrison Yorktown Heights, NY 3-5-11-9 28
4. Geoffrey Moore E. Greenwich, RI 7-8-5-8 28
5. Kenny Kingler Orangeburg, NY 22-7-1-1 31
6. Mark May Yorktown Heights, NY 5-2-9-15 31
7. Sam Philbrick New York, NY 22-4-8-3 35
8. Scott Greenbaum New York, NY 1-15-7-13 36
9. Nat Philbrick Rowayton, CT 22-3-3-10 38
10. Chris Friend Wayland, MA 22-6-8-6 42

sunfish dateline

JUNE MIDWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, St. Marys 20-21 Sunfish Fleet #308, St. Marys Boat Club, Grand Lake, St. Marys, OH; Tom L. Katterheinrich, 301 W. Bremen St., New Knoxville, OH 45871, (419) 753-2289

27 CLINTON LAKE SUNFISH REGATTA — Central Illinois. Contact: Randy Saint, 920 Broadway, Normal, IL 61761, (309) 452-0001.

27-28 NORTHEAST SUNFISH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP & 13TH ANNUAL ROCHESTER CANOE CLUB SUNFISH REGATTA — Sunfish, Rochester Canoe Club, Irondequiot Bay, Rochester, NY; Scott Forsyth, 25 Rowley St., Rochester, NY 14607, (716) 244-6737 or (716) 262-3400

27-28 MID-ATLANTIC SUNFISH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, Rehoboth Bay Sailing Ass'n., Dewey Beach, DE; Andy Carey, P.O. Box 88, Selbyville, DE 19975, Winter = (302) 436-8893, Summer = (302) 539-7842

JULY 4TH WOMEN'S SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, Mattituck Yacht Club, Mattituck, L.I., NY; Peg Meinke, Box 78, Cutchogue, NY 11935, (516) 467-6724

18-19 12TH ANNUAL MARITIME SUNFISH REGATTA — Sunfish, St. Margarets Sailing Club, Schooner Cove, St. Margarets Bay, Nova Scotia; David Roscoe, 1039 Marlborough Ave., Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, (902) 826-2158

18-19 SEABROOK SAILING CLUB ANNUAL JUNIOR REGATTA — Seabrook, TX. Contact: Malcolm Jones, 1015 North Country Club Drive, La Porte, TX 77571. Home; (713) 471-3303; work; (713) 483-2394.

25-26 MIDWEST SUNFISH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP & SUPER SAIL IX — Sunfish, Winnetka Yacht Club, Lloyd Beach, Lake Michigan, Winnetka, IL; Keith Shay, 445 Cedar St., Winnetka, IL 60093, (312) 446-7826 or (312) 876-1000

25-26 CANADIAN NATIONAL SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP (OPEN) — Sunfish ... not limited to Canadian Sailors — no prequalification required, Buffalo Canoe Club, Point Abino, Ridgeway, Ontario (near Buffalo — 15 miles); John F. Donovan, Buffalo Canoe Club, RR #1, Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada LOS 1N0 (716) 839-2028 or (716) 847-7034, After June 20: Home (416) 894-1284

AUG SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, Timeout, Inc., & James Island Yacht Club, Charleston, SC; Walter Ehhardt, Timeout, Inc., 1084 Highway 17 Bypass, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464, (803) 884-6116

8-9 ONTARIO FORCE 5 & SUNFISH CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, Force 5, Force 5 Fleet #76, Point Ideal Resort, Lake of Bays, RR #1, Dwight, Ontario, Canada; John F. Huntley, 2 Delfield Rd., Scarboro, Ontario, Canada M1R 2W9, (416) 444-7989 or (416) 446-4356

15-16 1ST EXPERIMENTAL SUNFISH WEIGHT CLASS NATIONALS — Sunfish, Brant Beach, NJ; G. Foster Sanford, 5715 Barnegat Ave., Brant Beach, NJ 08008, (201) 746-1117 or (201) 746-1173

15-16 WESTERN SUNFISH REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP — Sunfish, Diablo Sailing Club at Lakeport Yacht Club, Lakeport, CA; Al Gates, 78 Scenic Dr., Orinda, CA 94563, (415) 254-1473

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JUNE MOHAWK SUPER INVITATIONAL — Super Sunfish, Lake Mohawk Yacht Club, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, NJ; John J. Marx, 448 W. Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ 07871, (201) 729-2267

*27-28 COMBINED NORTH AMERICANS — 19TH ANNUAL WEEKAPAUG INVITATIONAL REGATTA — June 27 = Super Sunfish, June 28 = Sunfish, Weekapaug Yacht Club, Weekapaug, RI; William Boll, 14 Tunxis Trail, Bolton, CT 06040, (203) 649-1306 or (203) 965-5353

AUG WESTCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB REGATTA — Sunfish, Super Sunfish
1 Westchester Country Club; Al Barsa, Jr., 395 Westchester Ave., Port Chester, NY 10573, (914) 937-0376 or (212) 532-6700

9 SECOND CANADA LAKE SUPER REGATTA/CLINIC — Saturday = Sunfish, Sunday = Super Sunfish, Canada Lake Store/Marina and Canada Lake Sailing Club, Canada Lake, Route 29A, NY; Court Young, Jr., 31 Woodland Dr., Suffern, NY 10901, until July = (914) 357-7161 or July & August = Court Young, Jr., Box 108, Canada Lake, NY 12032, (518) 835-3701

15 TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON REGATTA — All Classes ... Minimum 5 entries per Class, Parks & Recreation Dept., Atterbury Rd., Hampton Bays, NY 11946; Gail Moriarty — Seasonal Sailing Instructor, Town of Southampton, Parks & Recreation Dept., Southampton, NY 11968 or (516) 283-6000, Ext. 233

15-16 BOARDBOAT REGATTA — Sunfish, Force 5, Super Sunfish, Minifish, Windflite Sailboard, Seabrook Sailing Club, Seabrook, TX

SEPT SUPER SUNFISH NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP — Super Sunfish, Lake Mohawk Yacht Club, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, NJ; John J. Marx, 448 W. Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ 07871, (201) 729-2267

OCT LIGHT CORINTHIANS — Sunfish, Super Sunfish, Location to be announced; John Black Lee, 237 Elm Street, New Canaan, CT 06840, (203) 966-9662

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Force 5 Midwinters
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Force 5 Midwinter action; boats still close together shortly after start of race two (top). Tom Oryniak prepares to round the windward mark in race two.

National Force 5 Midwinter Championship
Clearwater Yacht Club, Clearwater, FL
March 21-22, 1981 30 Boats

1. Mike Catalano St. Petersburg, FL 1-2-1 3.5
2. Jim Bingham Palm Beach, FL 2-5-2 9
3. Charles Burke Marinette, GA 5-1-4 9.75
4. Tim Parker Ridgeville, OH 4-3-3 10
5. Paco Calvet Hialeah, FL 3-4-5 12
6. Tom Pissora Lorain, OH 6-8-10 24
7. Byron Hicks Green Pond, NJ 8-6-13 27
8. Clifford Clark Tallahassee, FL 12-7-9 28
9. Mike Koglin Beaufort, SC 9-15-12 37
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Force 5 Nationals to be in Manteo, NC

The 1981 Force 5 North American Championship will be sailed in Manteo, NC, which is located on Roanoke Island between the outer banks and the North Carolina mainland. This is a beautiful area, but is a very popular tourist area in the summer. Hotel arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Contact: Joe Martone, 4413 Jeanne Street, Virginia Beach, VA 23462, (804) 497-3376.

The regatta is being hosted by the Force 5's of Virginia Beach which sails with the Broad Bay Sailing Association. They should do an excellent job.

9th Annual Sunfish/Force 5 Regatta Oshkosh Yacht Club, Lake Winnebago, Saturday, July 19, 1980

Sunfish Juniors Age 12 to 15
1. Kyle Schultz Pewaukee, WI
2. Rob Davis Oshkosh, WI
3. Steve Verner Oshkosh, WI

Sunfish Intermediates Age 16 to 39
1. Jim Sporka Arlington Heights, IL
2. Andy Mitchell Pewaukee, WI
3. Rick Wonson Chaska, MN

Sunfish Seniors Age 40 and over
1. Jack Peterson Rockford, IL
2. H.C. Requa Phelps, WI
3. Jack Foster Rockford, IL

Force 5 Class
1. John Kosma Milwaukee, WI
2. Mark Hetzel Oshkosh, WI
3. Tom Erdman Oshkosh, WI
FORCE 5 RULE CHANGE

Rule III.E. now to read: "Tiller extension may be of any length, diameter or size, attached in any manner provided it is used solely as an extension of the tiller. Tiller extension may be adjustable." Effective with this printing.

There had been some confusion over the past few years as to whether adjustable tiller extensions were class legal.
Mike Catalano and Rich Eckstein sailed their Apollo to ninth place in the Yachting One-of-a-Kind Regatta in New Orleans, beating the following one-design centerboarders: Flying Scot, Daysailer, Tanzer 16, Harpoon 4.6, Coronado 15, Harpoon 5.2, Rhodes 19 c/b, Javelin, Buccaneer and Rascal.

Mike Catalano contracted a stomach disorder on the second day of the championship and his crew Rich Eckstein skippered for three races with Steve Baker aboard as ballast. Mike returned for the final day, although still a bit weak, and turned in a good performance.

Mike Catalano and Rich Eckstein sail out of the harbor at Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans on the final day of the One-of-a-Kind Regatta.

We are looking for a host club for the Apollo North American Championship for 1981. A mid-Atlantic or southeastern location in October or November is desired. Interested fleets or clubs should contact Steve Baker or Joanne Girard at the Apollo Class Office, P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury, CT 06721, (203) 756-7091.
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AMF 2100 Class Association, P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury, CT 06721. Checks should be made payable to AMF Alcort; be sure to include your name, address and hull number.

LOCAL RACE SCHEDULE NEEDED

If you know of any races in which the AMF 2100 could race as a class or perhaps on handicap, please contact the class office with information on same for publication in a future issue of Windward Leg.

We are particularly interested in setting up some events in Long Island Sound; the Houston area; Port Clinton, OH; Florida and wherever there are concentrations of 2100's.

If you have been racing or cruising your 2100, please send us results, cruising articles, how-to tips, photos, and anything else you'd like to share with other owners in future issues. Please make this page your forum for discussion.

NATIONALS SCHEDULED

The AMF 2100 Nationals will be sailed in conjunction with the Paceship 23 and 26 Nationals at Put-in-Bay, OH, August 23-26, 1981. The 2100 nationals will be part of the annual Bay Week activities. For further information, contact Jack Minier, 5454 Mabel Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452. Ten to fifteen 2100's are expected to participate. Put-in-Bay is located on a secluded island on beautiful Lake Erie off Ohio's north coast; the sailing is superb.

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Setting the main — the Trac 14 likes a surprising amount of downhaul and mainsheet tension. The mast is designed to bend easily fore and aft, and this gives good sail shape control. Set the traveller about 6" off centre in winds up to 8 knots, 12" out over 8 knots, then out to 15" plus as soon as you have trouble holding the cat down. Mainsheet should be fairly tight in light weather, but watch the top of the leach doesn’t curl in too much. In heavy weather you’ll need all the mainsheet tension you can, bear in mind that the mainsheet is by far the best means of flattening the sail. Boom out-haul tension depends more on crew weight, a heavier crew needs a fuller sail for power.

Jib sheeting positions appear fairly non-critical, the cleat slides should be about 2" forward of the side-stays, and tie the sheet end around the beam next to the toestraps. However, it is important to get the jib luff tight, or it sags and the jib sets like a spinnaker as soon as the mainsheet tension is eased.

Crew weight is important in any light boat. To windward, keep your weight well forward, to prevent undue pitching in a chop aim to chip the bows through every third wave to stabilize the motion and improve pointing. When you free off onto a reach and the cat starts to motor, then move your weight right back, so she feels like she’s planing on the straighter sections aft. Pick one rudder blade up off the wind, this reduces drag and lets you sit further back.

Tacking is a knack in any cat, however with the jib it is easier. Remember to move your weight forward to give weather helm while rounding up, then it is most important to get your weight well back to give lee helm to help the cat pull away from the wind onto the new tack.

My personal tip to anyone wanting to go faster, is to do all your boat tuning before the race, then completely switch off and concentrate 100% on good boat-speed and tactics. Too many people waste a race by worrying about batten shape, etc., when we all know that good skippering is worth a lot more than any amount of tuning.

Submitted by Richard Macfarlane, designer and manufacturer of the Windrush 14 in Australia.
TRAC 14 CLASS ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHED

The TRAC 14 Class Association, a member association of the USYRU, has been formed for the purpose of establishing fleet and regatta activity.

TRAC 14 owners are invited to join the class now. A one-time $20 fee entitles an owner to a lifetime membership in the class, a two-year subscription to Windward Leg, the all-class newsletter, an annual regatta schedule and occasional regatta flyer mailings. Send your check to AMF Alcott, P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury, CT 06721. Checks should be made payable to AMF Alcott, but be sure to include a note stating that you are paying for a TRAC 14 registration and provide us with your hull number and name and address. We will send you a set of self-adhesive sail numbers by return mail.

If any club or fleet is interested in hosting the First TRAC 14 North American Championship, they should contact Steve Baker at the class office.

Fleet number one has been established at Lake Jacomo in Kansas City, MO. If you’d like to race with that group, contact fleet captain Dan Brabeck, 10500 Marty, Overland Park, KS 66212.

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7-8 FLORIDA MULTIHULLS 15TH ANNUAL REGATTA — TRAC 14 Catamaran, Florida Multihulls, Inc., Treasure Island, FL; Joan Gregory, 1414 Von Phister St., Key West, FL 33040, (305) 294-2696
MIKE GADD SCORES WELL IN OOAK

Mike Gadd of Toronto finished 13th out of 20 sailboards in the YACHTING One-of-a-Kind, beating the Alpha Pro, Surfglas, Dufour Wing, Islander, Windsurfer Tandem, Sailrider and the Cyclone. Wind velocity varied on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans. In light-to-medium air, the Windflite was beaten by the displacement and/or prototype boards, many with big regatta sails and/or Mylar. The Windflite was stock from the box. In heavy air, the Windflite placed fourth, beating all entries except the Sailboard Regatta, the Windsurfer Prototype and the Windglider.

SURF SAILING BOAT SHOW TO BE HELD IN NEWPORT

Look for the AMF Windflite display and demonstration at the First International Surf Sailing Boat Show to be held in Newport, RI, July 3-5, 1981. More than 60 exhibitors will feature all the latest innovations in boardsailing and accessories. The USBSA Eastern Regionals will be run concurrently with the show and at least 15 Tall Ships will be on hand for the festivities. Hope to see you there!

USBSA 1981 REGATTA SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

WINTER HAVEN, FL — The United States Board Sailing Association (USBSA) has announced 36 sanctioned regattas for 1981, more than triple the number of open-class sailboard races held in the previous year. Of the planned events, 4 will be Regional Championships.

"We may be adding more events in the coming months," commented USBSA communications director, Myke Fair. "We're experiencing an increased interest in this kind of boardsailing competition this year. And with the growing number of open-class sailboards being sold domestically, we feel certain that next year's USBSA regatta schedule will triple again."

Each USBSA sanctioned regatta will include triangle racing (around-the-buoys) with slalom and freestyle competition to be held at the discretion of the individual race chairman.

The races are open to all USBSA members. Applications for USBSA membership will be available at each regatta site or by writing USBSA chairperson, Diana Russell, P. O. Box 206, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Annual dues for individual memberships are five dollars.

The USBSA is a non-profit sailors' organization founded in 1979 to provide, regulate and promote open-class racing for all such craft under International Yacht Racing Union (IYRU) rules. The association is recognized by the IYRU, the United States Yacht Racing Union (USYRU) and the International Boardsailing Association (IBSA).
WINDFLITES TO BE USED BY RED CROSS

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STEVE RAWN WINS WINDFLITE DIVISION OF GRAND PRIX

Steve Rawn of Toronto took first place in the Windflite class division at the Yachting Grand Prix Boardsailing Regatta held in Miami in conjunction with the Miami Boat Show. Mike Gadd was second, ahead of Bob Lorrimer and Eric Skemp. The boards used in the regatta are now in use in the Broward Community College Sailing Program on Tigertail Lake.

WINDFLITE CLASS ASSOCIATION FORMED

Due to popular demand, the Windflite Class Association has now been formed and is a member class of both the USYRU and the Canadian Yachting Association (CYA). Windflite owners can purchase a lifetime membership in the class for a modest $10 U.S.; $12 Canadian. This includes a two-year subscription to Windward Leg, the all-class newsletter, sail numbers, an annual regatta schedule and occasional mailings of regatta flyers. For further information, please contact the Windflite Class Office, P.O. Box 1345, Waterbury, CT 06721 USA, (203) 756-7091 or, in Canada, Windflite Class Association, c/o Meriah Surf Products, 78 Steelcase Road West, Markham, ONT., CANADA, L3R 1B2, (416) 495-0333.

windflite dateline

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JULY
USBSA EASTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS — Newport, RI; Candy Langdon, (212) 725-3500
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USBSA WESTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS — Long Beach, CA; TBA
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SEPT
NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS — Atlantic City, NJ; Diana Russell, (516) 922-1289
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OCT
WORLD OPEN-CLASS BOARDSAILING CHAMPIONSHIP (IBSA) — To be run concurrently with the Sailboard Trade Show; Castaway’s Hotel, 16375 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, FL 33160, (305) 949-2300

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APPENDIX 2 — Sailboard Racing Rules

For the period 1981-1984 the I.Y.R.U. will permit annual changes to Appendix 2 to be approved and implemented at each November meeting.

A sailboard is a surfboard type vessel using a free sail system. A free sail system means a swivel mounted mast not supported in a permanent position while sailing. Sailboard races shall be sailed under the International Yacht Racing Rules modified as follows:

1 Part I — Definitions
1.1 Leeward and Windward — The side on which a sailboard is or was carrying her mainsail is assumed to be the side on which she would carry her mainsail in order to make progress forward ignoring mast heeling.
1.2 Capsize —
(a) A sailboard shall rank as a cap-sized yacht from the moment her masthead touches the water until her mainsail is lifted from the water.
(b) A sailboard recovering from a capsized shall rank as a yacht which is either tacking or gybing from the moment her masthead is lifted from the water until her sail is out of the water and it has filled.

2 Part III — General Requirements
2.1 Rule 23 — Anchor
An anchor and chain or rope need not be carried.
2.2 Rule 24 — Life-Saving Equipment
Unless otherwise prescribed in the sailing instructions, a safety line shall be attached between the base of the mast(s) and the hull.

3 Part IV — Right of Way Rules
3.1 Rule 38.2 — Same Tack — Luffing and Sailing above a Proper Course after Starting
Rule 40 — Same Tack — Luffing before Starting
The normal station of the helmsman shall be at the aft edge of the centreboard well. For “mainmast” read “mastfoot”.
3.2 Capsized when Starting
Between her preparatory and starting signals a sailboard shall have her sail out of the water and in a normal position, except when capsized. She shall have the onus of satisfying the race committee that a capsized was unintentional and that every effort was made to recover immediately.

3.3 Sailing Backward when Starting
When approaching the starting line to start or when returning to the pre-start side of the starting line a sailboard sailing or drifting backward shall keep clear of other sailboards or yachts which are starting or have started correctly.

4 Part V — Other Sailing Rules
Rule 60.1 — Means of Propulsion
Dragging a foot in the water infringes this rule.

5 Part VI — Protests, Penalties and Appeals
Rule 68 — Protests by Yachts
A sailboard shall not be required to display a flag in order to signify a protest as required by rule 68.2, but, except when rule 68.3 applies, she shall notify the other sailboard or yacht by hail at the first reasonable opportunity and the race committee as soon as possible after finishing or retiring.

6 Rules for Multi-Mast Sailboards
6.1 The mainsail is the foremost sail and the mainmast is the foremost mast.
6.2 Rule 1.2(a) — A sailboard shall rank as a cap-sized yacht from the moment all her mastheads touch the water until one masthead is lifted from the water.
6.3 Rule 1.2(b) — A sailboard recovering from a capsized shall rank as a yacht which is either tacking or gybing from the moment one masthead is lifted from the water until all her sails are out of the water and they have filled.
6.4 Rule 3.1 — The normal station of the helmsman is the normal station of the crew member controlling the mainsail.
6.5 Rule 3.2 — For ‘sail’ read ‘sails’.

7 Recommended Procedure for Sailboard Races
7.1 When so prescribed in the sailing instructions a sailboard race will consist of several heats; each heat to be started shortly after the preceding one has finished. A suitable time limit for each heat is between 45 and 60 minutes.
7.2 Each heat shall be started in accordance with rule 4.4 (Signals); however, the interval between the signals for starting a race may be reduced.
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