Eagan Wins NA’s in Challenging Winds

The North American Championship returned to Barrington YC in Rhode Island after a span of ten years. 99 sailors attended, including 64 seniors, (over 18), 32 juniors and 3 midgets. The Dominican Republic, the Bahamas and Bermuda were also represented as well as sailors from Texas, Florida and in-between. Former NA champs Paul Odegaard (1981) and Dave Davies (1963) joined the fleet also. Davies is the first name to appear on the perpetual trophy that went to Marcus Eagan this year.

Three days of championship racing followed the Junior Championship and the Senior Qualifying races with the top 40, top 5 juniors and former world and NA champs racing in the Championship Fleet and the remainder in the Alcott Fleet.

Marcus Eagan, 21, was in a controlling position all the way. During his 4-year sailing career at the College of Charleston, he says he sailed in a lot of places with “weird wind conditions.” That helped at the NA’s as conditions in upper Narragansett Bay were decidedly weird. Eagan was the only sailor who never finished out of the top 10 in any race, including his throwout and he bested Malcolm Smith of Bermuda by 3 points.

“Getting good starts and staying in the breeze,” he said, was his key to winning. Sailing infrequently in the Sunfish, he nevertheless completed a remarkable record over previous champions and more practiced Sunfish sailors. The wind during the regatta fluctuated from the northeast to northwest, never showing the normal seabreeze Barrington is known for. PRO Ron Hopkins added, “I’ve never seen four straight days in the middle of summer with a northerly.” He got seven races in for the Championship fleet and eight for the Alcott Fleet.

Jean Bergman who opted out of the qualifying races with a wrenched back, took the Alcott Fleet with 4 firsts. She also had all races in the top ten.

Simon Stampe Wins Junior NA’s Again!

Right, back row: Rich Chapman, 8th; Scott Greenbaum, 10th; Bill Brangiforte, 9th; Gerard Coleman, 5th; Ken Charles, 7th; Tom Whitehurst, 4th; Donnie Martinborough, 3rd; Malcolm Smith, 2nd; and in front: Marcus Eagan, 1st and Todd Edwards, 6th.
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Simon Stampe is 2002 Junior NA Champ!

Simon Stampe of the Rochester Canoe Club won the Junior North Americans for the second straight year. Simon's worst race was a sixth, giving him a 6 point advantage over second place finisher Andrew Eagan of Bay Waveland YC. Eagan's 3 firsts helped him stay ahead of Michael Collins of Sayville YC, who was 4 points back. Fourth and fifth finishers were Southold YC sailor Michael Spicer and Andrew deRussy of the Savannah SC. These five raced in the championship series following the junior championship. Sarah Lester was first female in the series. 3 midgets raced with Craig Williams of the Yacht Club of Stone Harbor winning the under 14 group. 35 juniors participated in the regatta. CC
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Jean Bergman is laden down with trophies and surrounded by the Alcort Cup top ten.

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USSCA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
August 8, 2002
Barrington Yacht Club, Barrington, RI

I. CALL TO ORDER
The General Membership Meeting of the USSCA was called to order by President Victor Manning at 8:15PM at the Barrington 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. XXX, No.3 of the Windward Leg.

III. TREASURER'S REPORT
In the absence of Treasurer Kathleen Remmer, President Manning stated that the organization was financially in good shape (see insert for formal report).

IV. OLD BUSINESS
Paul Odegaard presented a report on the one year trial of the reefed sail. At the conclusion of the report, Mr. Odegaard stated that the trial should be ended due to a lack of enthusiasm over the issue. President Manning informed the membership that the Sunfish Pan Am Trials would be held April 25-27, 2003 hosted by the Sarasota Sailing Squadron. Membership in USSCA is required.

A brief report was given on the success of the one year trial of the reefed sail. Mr. Odegaard explained that the profits from the book would be put into a special advertising fund for the Sunfish.

President Manning presented two issues involving membership fees that were discussed at the Board of Directors Meeting two nights previous. The first was to discontinue the $5.00 one year membership fee for Juniors. The second was a two year regular membership with a $5.00 reduced fee.

President Manning discussed the process for bids to the Worlds. He reminded the membership that they could apply for a wild card bid even though they had not received a bid as a result of a regional or national regatta.

V. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS
Nominating Committee Chairman Tom Katterheinrich announced the offices and nominees up for election and took nominations from the floor. Ballots were passed out, filled in, collected and added to previously mailed (and emailed) ballots. All ballots were tabulated with the following results:

President: Victor Manning
Treasurer: Kathleen Remmer
Regional Representatives:
- New England: Drew Staniar
- New York: Ron Kutkiewicz
- Mid Atlantic: Derek Stow
- Southeast: Rose Rowland
- Florida: Paul Strauley

VI. COMMITTEE REPORTS
Regatta Chairperson Connie Miller asked the membership to send hard copies of regatta requests and results to their regional reps. Consideration for next year's NAs are being given to Wichita, Kansas, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and Lewes, Delaware.

Masters Subcommittee Chairperson Gail Turluck gave a brief pitch for all sailors over 40 years of age to attend the Masters Nationals at the James Island Yacht Club in Charleston, SC on September 28-29, 2002 as well as the International Masters Championship in Key Largo, FL on March 7-9, 2003.

Membership Committee Chairperson Mindy Strauley sent in an outstanding membership report (see article).

VII. NEW BUSINESS
A. President Manning announced that there will be a special event called Sail for America to be held in New York Harbor on Sept. 14, 2002 in memory of the tragic events of 9/11/02. Sunfish sailor Jeff Smith from Green Pond as well as family members of our sailors were taken from us that day. President Manning encouraged us to take part in this event.

B. Paul Odegaard made a presentation to Peter Beckwith for his extensive, superb service to the Sunfish Class as New England Regional Representative.

C. Worlds Advisory Council Representative Dan Feldman reported that the new rudder was presented at last year's Worlds. Although Vanguard is willing to put the new rudder into production, it does not measure in properly and is therefore illegal for sanctioned regattas. The cost of this rudder is $230. He also reported that Vanguard had changed the block to a 4 inch block. Mr. Feldman also asked for membership input on two suggestions for strengthening the validity of sanctioned events' results.

The first suggestion was to mandate a minimum wind speed of 3 knots.

The second was to state that a minimum of 1 race would constitute a regatta. These suggestions would save race officers the task of forcing windless races with meaningless results in order to validate a sanctioned regatta. Mr. Feldman concluded his report by asking the membership to send emails, letters, phone calls, etc. to alert him of any equipment problems or issues of interest. President Manning added that all boat problems should also be reported to the dealer to reinforce information getting back to Vanguard.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT
The meeting was adjourned at 8:45PM.
Respectively Submitted,
Betsy Schmidt, Secretary

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USSCA President's Corner

by Vic Manning

Hello all you Sunfish Sailors, thank you for re-electing me as your Class President. I am very proud and honored to serve you and the Sunfish Class. A complete listing of this year's newly elected representatives plus all the current Class Officers can be found on the inside back cover. If you have comments, suggestions or recommendations regarding the Class, please do not hesitate to contact one of your representatives or me. Thanks for all the input and support over the past year.

Let me start by saying what a wonderful trip I had traveling up to Barrington RI for the North Americans this year. I took the opportunity to visit a couple of very active Sunfish Clubs along the way, meeting some nice folks, viewing a couple of Junior programs in action and I've got to tell you, I was impressed. I first stopped at Mattituck Yacht Club on Long Island for a Friday afternoon regatta. When I arrived, about 42 boats were out on the water participating in separate morning events. What a nice thing seeing so many young people enjoying their Sunfish. Later I raced in four races with a number of adults from the area and a lot of those same juniors and what a great time I had. Thank you, Mattituck Yacht Club for a wonderful afternoon of racing and for inviting me to your event! Later that day, I drove over to Southold Yacht Club on Long Island where I met with Joe Sullivan, Gail Turluck and Bart Hale, who did a presentation on collegiate sailing for their juniors and what they might expect if they enter into a college sailing program. Next morning Southold YC was host to the Shelter Island Race, which claims to be the longest Sunfish Race in the World and after racing for five (5) hours and 18 minutes on a 26-mile course (light winds), I think I might be inclined to agree. Some beautiful scenery, lots of good fellowship, a nice club to visit and an interesting experience that I recommend everyone try at least once. (But if you go, don't drive through the Lincoln or Holland Tunnel with your Sunfish to get there.) Thank you, Southold Yacht Club for hosting this wonderful event. The next morning, on to Barrington, RI just south of Providence where I met up with some 76 competitors for this year's North Americans hosted by the Barrington Yacht Club. What a nice location to host the NA's. The event turned out to be lighter than expected both in participation and weather, though that did not deter the Club or Race Committee from hosting a very well run Regatta. The winds did not cooperate, coming out of the north instead of the usual sea breeze from the southeast. No matter, Race Committee adjusted to the numbers making changes as necessary and pulled off some good racing in spite of the conditions. The Club, the Officers and Staff, the Event Chairman, all of the Committee people and Housing Hosts were absolutely superb. Everyone was especially pleased with the tours to the Sunfish Factory and the Herrschoff Museum. My thanks to Commodore, Bruce Morris, Event Chairs, Scott & Jane Walker and Principal Race Officer, Ron Hopkins for all your hard work and hospitality! From the Sunfish Class, we thank you for a job "Well Done!"

At the Sunfish Council Meeting a number of items were voted on and passed but are not listed in the Minutes of the General Membership Meeting; so in an effort to keep you informed I would like to highlight those issues for you. The Council Members discussed: the trial of a reeved sail; reduced fees for Jr. membership; reduced fees for juniors at the NA's; the Windward Leg timeliness & calendar; a report on the Sunfish Bible production & sales; use of Visa Card for the Class; a Directory; regatta minimums; and a few other items.

1. In response to Paul Odegaard's request last year to test a reeved sail (that was authorized for a one year period), the basic feeling was that it provided no real improvement and only distracted from a one design Class. However Paul was not at the meeting to discuss the issue so it was tabled until we could hear his report. At the general membership meeting Paul did stand up and tell everyone that there was so little interest in the reeved sail that he recommended that it not continue. So be it.
2. Reduced Junior Membership fee: A fee reduction was tried for a one year period that started on January 1, 2002, and after much discussion, the bottom line was that with only 1/2 of 1% of new juniors took advantage of the discount this year, so it was not worth continuing. Four people opposed the cancellation but a majority ruled, so the discount ends December 31, 2002.
3. Reduced fees for juniors at the NA's: Clinton Edwards proposed a different fee structure for juniors who only race for two days at the Junior NA's and a separate fee for those who race all week. This was based on the fees being very high for the past couple of years. Past Class President, Brian Weeks was present and confirmed that the original concept was to have a lower fee for participation for half the week and that the fees were a little higher this year than they probably should have been, however, the event in reality is a three day event and has a separate banquet and trophies, some additional fees should be expected. We all agreed that as a guideline, junior fees should be about 60% of the overall fee, not 75 or 80% and that we would put it in the NA's regatta packet to hosting clubs. Brian, Dan, Connie and I will work on a revised regatta information packet to be sent to Clubs wanting to host the NA's.
4. Windward Leg/Calendar: There was discussion on the publication time for the Windward Leg and National Regatta Calendar and Connie Miller was very adamant on how many of the Regional Reps did not get information to her for the publication of the National Regatta Schedule and that delayed the publication (the calendar should go out by the first of April). It was agreed upon last year that the regatta schedule could go out as a separate document from the W/L, unless it would be published within two weeks of each other. Connie challenged every rep to get their regatta information to her on time (March 1st) and we all agreed to publish without some area's information if it delayed the publication. We continued on with the W/L publication and approved the use of a printer closer to the Editor in order to get the W/L out faster. It was suggested to publish three (3) set times a year (April, September, and December), however we all agreed that a hard date may not be reasonable, so it was suggested that it be published 45 days after each major event (Mid-Winters, NA’s & Worlds). Unfortunately I have delayed this publication in order to insure that a couple of articles are included. While it may not be practical all the time, it would be more timely if we attempted to meet the 45-day timeline. We all agreed. It was also agreed upon that whoever prints the W/L should be able to scan pictures or use digitized photos instead of using the current process, which delays the printing and adds extra cost.

5. A report on the Sunfish Bible was presented by Class Secretary, Betsy Schmidt, who reported that of the first 500 books printed, had sold within 45 days and we are down to the last couple of cases. A second printing will start in September. I suggest that the profits from the book be used for advertising major Class events and Chip Johns, has offered the use of the factory national publication discount to help defray publications expenses. The Class thanks both Will White for his generous contribution and to Chip Johns for his continued support.

6. On the use of a Visa Card for the Class, Kathy Remmer announced that she is not allowed to use her company to process Visa or Master Cards for the Class anymore. Having spent a lot of time investigating the process and charges associated with a separate account, I had a hard time justifying using an outside company because of the extra expense the Class would incur for so little use. Since that meeting, Pat and I have come up with a possible solution that may work for the Class and hope to have an announcement soon.

7. Regarding a Directory, Cindy Clifton wanted to know if the Class really wanted one. The overall answer was yes! It was decided to produce it on a bi-annual basis instead of yearly and to publish after March 1 in order to coincide with the changes from the Worlds Council meeting, since that is the date when changes take effect.

8. Regatta Minimums: Dan Feldman suggested as a guideline, a minimum wind range of +3mph be present before a race starts a national event and a minimum of 1 completed race should constitute the regatta. After much discussion, Brian and Dan said they would review some figures from past regattas and come back with a final recommendation next year.

Other issues that came up for discussion included:

A: The Current US Worlds Selection Process and how it works. Todd Edwards spoke up for a number of members, saying that he was not comfortable with the current process and after much discussion, no one could actually answer how the new process works. It was decided to have the step by step definition printed in the W/L. After working with Ash to clarify the process, I find that it has a number of valuable points and probably should be tried for a few years before considering any changes. If after reading the Alternate Selection Process, you still do not understand it please contact me with your comments.

B: Clinton Edwards suggests that a way to increase membership and reduce lapses in membership might be to consider a change in the current membership enrollment in two ways: To have membership be current from the date a person signs up instead of from January 1st to December 31st. After much discussion it was decided to table this discussion until the Class Office, Treasurer and Membership Chairman had time to come up with recommendations or suggestions regarding the impact. The 2nd was to allow a two year discounted membership (like US Sailing) with a $3.00 discount if a person pays for two years.
President's letter cont’d.

Again a lot of discussion and after a vote of 9 to 4 in favor of, the Class will try a two year discount.

C: Dan Feldman asked that the old regatta manual be updated and Brian, Dan, Connie and I agreed to review and update it.

D: Regarding the Pan Am Games, when I arrived at the NA's, I received confirmation from US Sailing that the IOC had accepted our request to host a qualification run off at Sarasota Sailing Club on April 25-27, 2003, and they also accepted the Class requests that all participants be required to be a Class Association Member during the qualification run off and for the Pan Am Games. They did, however, reject our request that competitors must have been in the top 10% of a NA's in any Class to be considered for the run off. What that means is anyone may participate in next year preliminaries for a chance to attend the PAN AM Games in Santa Domingo in the Fall of 2003. The Trials are a bring-your-own-boat event and there is no entry fee. However, fees may be charged for charter boats, food, entertainment and Class Membership. If you are interested in attending, you should contact Cindy Clifton after January 1st to get the latest word and a copy of the NOR.

E: On a question asked about next year's, NA's and Worlds, both of these events are still up in the air as to where they will be held. Both clubs that bid for the NA's have withdrawn their request and Connie is now entertaining a new request from Bay Waveland Yacht Club that was presented to her at the NA's. The Class will announce the final selection on the internet and in the next W/L once approved. The 2004 NA's will be held in Lewis, Delaware. Regarding the Worlds, there is no confirmation on next year's location at this time, but hopefully at the Worlds in Houston, we can announce the 2003 location. If you are interested in having your Club host a national level event, please pass your request to Connie Miller, whose contact information is located on the inside back cover. Planning three years out is not too early.

The election results for your new Class Officers are announced in this edition of the Windward Leg. I do want to thank Bill Betts, Peter Beckwith, Joe Sullivan and Ken Krawcheck for their support in being Regional Representatives over the past few years. All three have stepped down and we wish them well and look forward to seeing each of them on the race course in coming events. Vic Manning

Pan Am Trials for Sunfish Sarasota, Sailing Squadron April 25-27, 2003

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US Sunfish Worlds Qualification Procedure

Apparently, there has been some confusion on how the selection process for the US competitors to World Championships works. Hopefully, this will simplify the understanding. This procedure is spelled out in the USSCA Class Notice published each spring. The procedure states what events a sailor can qualify in and how many qualifying slots are allotted to each event. There are 7 slots from the North American Championship, 4 spots from the Mid-Winter Championship, 1 spot each from the US Master's and the Women's North Americans, 1 or 2 spots from each Regional Championship (16 total Regional slots available) and the top junior finisher at the North American's Championship, for a total of 30 slots. Foreign sailors finishing in a qualifying position are not considered for any USSCA qualifying positions. There are no changes for this portion of the selection process, as the qualification procedures have been the same for the past 30 years. A sailor may attend as many qualification regattas as they want, and if they qualify at more than one event, only the first event at which they qualify will be considered, then that sailor's name is removed from the list on subsequent regattas.

Previously, if a sailor qualifies and is unable to attend the worlds, his spot is passed on to the next finisher at that regatta. The qualifying procedure states that no qualifying spot will be given to a sailor finishing below 10th place at the Mid-Winters, US Master's, Women's NA's or any Regional Championship. So once all the slots for a qualifying event were filled, those remaining sailors in the top 10 are were no longer considered for any qualifying position. Their only chance was to request a “wild card” selection. Prior to the 2001 Worlds, any spot not filled at the Mid-Winters, US Masters, Women's NA's or Regional, reverted to the North Americans Championship Fleet. This meant that everyone going to the NA's and making the Championship fleet had a chance at being selected for the Worlds. Then, after going to the bottom of the NA finishers any slots not filled were allocated to the “wild card” selection process. As an illustration: Prior to the change, if Bill and Ken tied for 1st at a New England Regional, with Bill winning...
on a tie breaker and receiving the invitation for the worlds, Ken (even though sailing a great regatta) would not be invited to the worlds. If this was the only qualifying event Ken sailed that year, his only hope for a world’s invitation would be via “wild card” and the 98th place finisher in the NA’s had a better chance for an invitation than Ken.

So what has changed? A new Alternate Qualifiers Selection Process was implemented to use before offering a Wild Card selection. Why make such a change?

The main idea behind the change is to increase the strength of the US team at the Worlds, by placing more emphasis on regional regattas and improving overall class participation at national events. This new process allows the top finishing sailors at regional and national level events who have not received an invitation and cannot attend the NA’s a chance of being invited to the World’s. It stands to reason that (in most cases) a top 10 finisher at a regional or national event may be a more capable representative for the Class than a 40th or 50th place finisher at the NA’s and should be given a chance to be invited to the Worlds. So this method was established to allow those top finishers an opportunity to be selected as an alternate instead of trying for a Wild Card.

Here is how the alternate selections process works. First off, a limit of the top 30 was placed on the NA’s for filling the allotted 7 spots (just like all other regattas are limited to the top 10). Then, instead of having unfilled slots from other regattas revert to the NA’s, they now revert to the alternates list. That list is made up of those top 10 finishers not previously receiving invitations and the 31 through last place finishers at the NA’s not previously receiving an invitation. Instead of having unfilled slots revert to the NA’s below the 30th position, the cut off is now limited to the top 30 who will automatically receive a bid (just like all other regattas’ are limited to the top 10). How do we determine below that point? A list is made up of all competitors from the World Qualifying Events who finish in the top 10 positions but do not receive an invitation. Based on their finishing position in that regatta they are given a weighted number based on the finishing position and the number of competitors. For example: if a regional slot is filled by the 4th place finisher (finishers 1, 2 and 3 are unable to attend or have previously qualified), the 5th–10th place finishers would be added to the alternates list and ranked based on their finishing position. A person finishing 3rd in a 40 boat regatta is ranked ahead of a 3rd place finisher in a 30 boat regatta, and ahead of someone ranked 4th in a 25 boats regatta, and so on. Now when a slot is not filled the first sailor on the alters list is invited and so on until the alternates list is exhausted. Then another list is created for the 31st through last place finisher in the North American’s Championship Fleet so that they are considered as well. Both list’s are weighted based on their finishing position and now when a slot from a qualifying regatta goes unfilled by any top 10 finisher or below 30th at the NA’s, the first sailor on the alternates list will get an invitation. From the example above: With this change, a 2nd place finisher now stands a good chance of getting an invitation as he or she would be right at the top of the alternates list instead of waiting for a Wild Card. After the Alternate List is exhausted, then any unfilled slots are put into the Wild Card system (which is a true “Drawing from the Hat”) and selected at the Class Office.

Is this system perfect? No, its not! I’m not sure there is any perfect system, however I can say that in the first year the system was used (2001 Worlds in Antigua) the selection process was smoother with better response, resulting in a stronger US team overall than in any previous year.

Hopefully, this will explain the process well enough for everyone to understand the selection process. Ash Beatty

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How I Spent My Summer Vacation at the XI Campeonato Sudamericano y del Caribe de Sunfish

by Joanne Kolius

This summer the Dominican Sailing Federation hosted the XI South American and Caribbean Sunfish Championships at Viva Dominicus Resort Bayahibe, Dominican Republic. So why travel all the way to the Dominican Republic to do a Sunfish Championship? Let’s see... blue water, beautiful beaches, a fun-filled resort, great wind, new boats to use, and top-level competition. How does that sound for a good time?!

With the Pan American games approaching next summer in Boca Chica, the Dominican Sailing Federation used this championship as an opportunity to tune up the race committee and event organizers. The regatta began on Thursday June 20, with a world class opening ceremony where each of the 30 competitors from nine participating countries carried their country flag through the resort to the sound of cheers and applause from the crowd of tourists. Racing began on Friday and I know some of you did not travel to this event because there was only two days of racing... big mistake! It was two of the best days of sailing any competitor would love. The breeze both days ranged anywhere from 12 to 22 knots and shifty! Upwind sailing was challenging (for me anyway), but downwind was a real treat. The big breeze created some nice waves which made surfing downwind the best part of each race. Race after race it became obvious that not only was Eduardo Cordero going to win this event, he was sailing stronger and faster than anyone has ever seen him sail before. Yes, you heard me correct... Eduardo is faster! His finishes included 5 firsts and a second... throwing out the second place for a combined score of 5. Impressive.

The regatta ended with a beautiful poolside dinner and awards ceremony. The top 5 trophies went to: Eduardo Cordero, Malcolm Smith, Luis Olcese, Raul Aguayo, and Henney Matos. Top master for the event was Malcolm Smith, top junior was Jesus Salazar, and top female was yours truly. The sportsmanship award went to Charlie Clifton who is always a crowd pleaser! Puerto Rico is considering hosting the event next year followed by Martinica. So, how will you spend your summer vacation next year?

Photos from top: just after the start; a tropical backdrop; a start; Eduardo Cordero showing his first place form and Malcolm Smith getting a ride. Photos provided by Joanne Kolius.

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Following is a summary of the membership report for 2002. Comparable to last year, all current information for 2002 is based on membership information as of June 1, 2002.

Overall there is an increase in membership compared to last year at this time, as well as an increase from the end of 2001. The fluctuation in membership levels varies across regions. As a class we tend to add new members each year, as well as lose several to non-renewals. Our easiest method of building membership is to maintain what we have. I have heard many times in the corporate world that it costs 5-6 times more to get new customers, in this case members, than it does to keep the ones you already have. So, let’s keep the current members while we continue to gain new members.

In last year’s report I outlined many suggestions that I believe are still valid for attracting new members. In lieu of repeating those suggestions, I offer that if you need a copy of the report, please contact me.

I challenge class officers and members to help reduce the percentage of “lost” members we experience each year. In setting a goal, let’s reduce the current 22% loss to 10% next year at this time (June-03).

**Membership Report** by Mindy Strauley

**Total U.S. Membership**
The U.S. Sunfish Class shows some growth in the number of members over time. There is a 4% increase in class membership for 2001. Currently (June 02) we see an increase of 2% in class membership, compared to the same time last year. The majority of class membership is comprised of renewals, 79% of 2001 members were renewals. 86% of the current membership is renewals. This proportion is similar to last June.

As a class, we have an opportunity to increase membership by preventing loss of members due to non-renewals. 18% of 2000 members did not renew in 2001. 22% of last year’s members have not yet renewed for 2002. The number of new members tends to positively offset the loss of members, contributing to the growth (albeit small) of the class. 318 sailors (21% of total membership) newly joined the class in 2001. Less (264) failed to renew. So far this year we have 184 new members. This is 14% of the current class membership.

The age composition of the U.S. Sunfish Class has been consistent over time. Masters (40 years+) make up the majority (73%). Fifteen percent (15%) are senior sailors (18-39 years old). Twelve percent (12%) are junior sailors (under 18 yrs.)

The percentage of female Sunfish Class members is increasing, although a minority in the U.S. Sunfish Class. Currently, 23% of the membership is female. This is a 55% increase over last June.

The regional composition of the U.S. Sunfish Class is similar to last year. The Mid-Atlantic region continues to be the most populated, accounting for 23% of total membership. The New York and Midwest regions follow, each comprising of 17% of total membership. The West and Inland Lakes regions each account for 1% of total membership.

Relatively significant membership increases (compared to last June) are evident in four regions. Florida, Southwest, New York, and Midwest regions show membership increases ranging from 11 to 6% over the same time last year.

Four regions remain virtually unchanged (0 to +/-2%) compared to last June. Inland Lakes, Gulf Coast, West, and Mid-Atlantic regions have approximately the same number of members as last June.

Relatively significant membership decreases (compared to 6/01) are evident in two regions. Southeast and New England regions show membership decreases of 19% and 6%, respectively, compared to last June.

A few regions show better or sustained membership levels since the end of 2001. The Florida region shows a healthy increase in membership since the end of last year. In addition, Inland Lakes, West, and the Southwest regions have sustained membership levels since year end 2001. New England, New York, Mid-Atlantic, Southeast, Midwest, and Gulf Coast regions exhibit decreases in membership, some very significant, since the end of 2001.
Midwinters and Int. Masters

Florida Regional Rep, Paul Strauley, reports that the 2003 Midwinters will be hosted by the Boca Ciega YC in St. Pete FL. BCYC has hosted several excellent Florida Regionals and State Championships as well as Circuit races. Club members are very enthusiastic about Sunfish sailors. They have great race management, excellent after sailing events and an ability to make everyone feel at home. The NOR will be in the next WL and on the internet, in the meantime for questions, contact Paul (#’s page 27). Note the schedule change from other years.

Dick Prentiss reports that the 2003 Sunfish International Master’s Championship will be hosted at the Upper Keys Sailing Club located on key Largo, home of Fleet #587. UKSC is 99 miles north of Key West and 30 miles south of Homestead, FL. The racing will be just offshore from the club on Buttonwood Sound in gorgeous springtime weather. Plans include Saturday night dinner at the clubhouse with entertainment, practice racing on Thursday, daily pre-race refreshments and lunches, post race critiques around a keg and more fun than a barrel of monkeys. (Ed. note: is monkey a nearby island?) The NOR will be posted on the UKSC website: www.geocities.com/UKSC 2000 no later than November 15, 2002. YOU may register in advance by completing the registration form found on page 26 of the Windward Leg, or the form on the Sunfish website, or the form on the UKSC website and sending it with the fee to Box 3154, Key Largo, FL 33037. For additional information, please contact Dick Prentiss 305-852-0766 or prentiss@bellsouth.net or Kathy Hulbert 305.451.0899 or kdhulbert@aol.com or Bob Sandifer 305.852.7494 crissandifer@msn.com. Everyone at Upper Keys Sailing Club is looking forward to meeting you at this great event!

Regatta Dates:
Int. Masters:
Wednesday (Team Race)
Thursday-Saturday,
March 7-9, 2003
Friday-Sunday, March 12-15, 2003

USSCA 2002 Election Results

The results of the 2002 USSCA elections are as follows:
USSCA President: Vic Manning
USSCA Treasurer: Kathy Remmer
New England Rep: Drew Staniar
New York Rep: Ron Kukkiewicz
Southeast Rep: Rose Rowland
Florida Peninsula Rep: Paul Strauley
Mid-Atlantic: Derek Stowe
There were about 100 ballots cast.
If you wish to run for an USSCA position please contact me.
Thanks, Tom Katterheinrich,
Nominating Committee Chairman.
Scott Greenbaum Wins NE Regional

This was the 13th time Scott Greenbaum had raced in the New England Sunfish Regionals at the Barrington Yacht Club and it turned out to be his lucky 13th.

Greenbaum suggested that as he stepped forward to receive the winner's trophy from race committee chairman Bruce Morris. He had been second in this regatta several times, he said, but he nailed it down with 3-2 finishes in his last two races for the low score of 20 points. He beat John Skrzypiec, who became Narragansett Bay Sunfish champion as the runner-up.

"I didn't make too many mistakes, plus I stayed out of trouble," said Greenbaum.

The two light air races - the first to start the regatta Saturday and the 2nd to start off racing Sunday, south of Barrington Beach -- were Skrzypiec's undoing. He finished 14th Saturday in a race that was little more than a drifting match. He settled for 13th in Sunday's opener, when the wind dropped to a whisper and a 40-degree wind shift gave the fleet a reach, instead of a beat to the finish. He was awarded the Narragansett Bay Trophy for the best finisher from the Regionals at the Barrington Yacht Club and his 12-year-old son, Christian, of Galway, NY. They had never sailed on salt water before, and weren't used to coping with the tide. Christian Beck was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Morris praised him for sticking it out for all the races, even after getting soaking wet. Christian will race in the Sunfish North Americans Aug. 4-9 at the Barrington Yacht Club -- Greenbaum will be here too -- and this regatta helped him get accustomed to the local conditions.

Skrzypiec used the 14th as his throwout, but had to count the 13th. Greenbaum's throwout was also a 13th, but that was the only time he finished out of the top 10.

Northeast Regional
Barrington YC, Barrington, RI
June 8-9, 2002

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Greenbaum finished sixth in the light-air race Sunday and suggested he'd had a bit of luck. "I was way over on the wrong side of the course," he said, "but was able to get across somehow."

Joey Copeland of Fall River, who finished 13th overall, won the prize for top junior. The loudest applause, other than that given to Greenbaum, was reserved for three freshwater sailors, Steve Beck, his wife Barbara and their daughter, Christian, of Galway, NY. They had never sailed on salt water before, and weren't used to coping with the tide. Christian Beck was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Morris praised him for sticking it out for all the races, even after getting soaking wet.

Christian will race in the Sunfish North Americans Aug. 4-9 at the Barrington Yacht Club -- Greenbaum will be here too -- and this regatta helped him get accustomed to the local conditions.

Steve Beck said he and his wife will be here for that event, but won't race. "We'll just be the pit crew," he said smiling. (Adapted from Providence Journal article of 6/10/2002)
Kaukeinen is Top Yankee

Yankee Point Sunfish Fleet held the first Mid-Atlantic Regional June 1&2, and what a beautiful weekend to hold a Sunfish regatta. Saturday, racers gathered at Yankee Point Sailboat Marina for breakfast and a skipper’s meeting, then headed out to the Corrotoman River for the races.

Early on the winds were rather fluky in direction and strength. Boats would leap forward, then find themselves in a hole or the victim of a wind shift. After a brief postponement to let an unsure wind assert itself from the south, the racing resumed.

Many people helped in making this a great race weekend. As mentioned, YPYC served breakfasts and dinner for racers and their guests.

Sunday began with a light breeze that built all day. Temperatures were forecast to reach the mid-90’s, but as the winds rose, the temperature became less of an issue. By the time the last of four races were run, whitecaps were everywhere and boats tore around the course.

In the end, Doug Kaukeinen took top honors and earned a slot at the World’s Championship with a final score of 17, finishing no lower than third.

Many people helped in making this a great race weekend. As mentioned, YPYC served breakfasts and dinner, and we’d also like to thank Yankee Point Sailboat Marina for the use of their facilities. A special note of thanks goes to the race committee. Ron Koris, Jack Clayton, Rita Clayton, and chase boater Don Gallagher combined to run a smooth, professional, well planned and executed series of races. We would also like to thank the competitors, who made this a great regatta both on and off the water. I hope to see you at future events. Doug Lyle, YPSF

Mid-Atlantic Regional #1
Yankee Point, Virginia
June 1-2, 2002

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Press Release:
Equipment Report:

How important is a good tiller extension?

Here’s a piece of equipment that has really helped my game, and I felt worth writing about. To some, a tiller extension is just a tiller extension. But to me, it is an integral part of my boat. After all, it is the link to the steering - and how important that is!

I’ve been using JCD’s tiller extensions for a few years now on my J22, Lightning, Flying Scot and Thistle, just to name a few. One of the aspects about their tiller extensions that really works for me, is the JCD Universal. It gives a smooth rotation with no play - even under load. I can perform maneuvers, that would normally be too stressful with the common urethane joint - especially in a big breeze. Ultimately, I have the confidence it’s not going to break - and that’s important in the heat of battle!

Another thing is the carbon/kevlar stick itself, and the new ridged handle. It’s light and stiff, and the handle allows me to maintain a more relaxed grip, and still have a secure, locked-in feeling. I can really feel and sense the helm, which is especially helpful in the lighter breeze.

The package as a whole is second to none. The smoothness and control culminates in a refined, more responsive feeling. Bottom line? It makes my boat feel great... and that’s GOT TO BE FAST!

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Membership cont’d
New England Regional Membership

Currently there are 135 New England Sunfish members, a significant decrease from last June (143) and end of last year (162). The New England region membership is comprised of mostly renewals and very few new members. 96% are membership renewals. 4% are new members. Membership loss in the New England region is about average. 20% of past year members have not renewed for 2002. Although experiencing average loss, the absolute number of "lost" members (33) outweighs the number of new members (6), driving the decrease in membership for the region compared to the end of 2001.

The New England region age composition has remained consistent over the past year. In line with the class average, 75% are Master sailors. A slightly more than average percent (20%) are Senior sailors. A less than average percent (5%) are Juniors. The New England region has a slightly less than average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 19% of the region's members are female.

New York Regional Membership

Currently there are 231 New York Sunfish class members, a significant increase from last June (214) but a substantial decrease from the end of last year (273). The New York region membership is comprised of mostly renewals combined with a few new members. 90% are membership renewals. 10% are new members. Membership loss in the New York region is consistent with the class average for non-renewals. 24% of past year New York members have not renewed for 2002. Although average attrition, the number of non-renewals (66) greatly surpasses the number of new members (24) in New York, causing the decrease in membership from the end of last year. The New York region age composition has remained consistent over the past year. This region has a less than average percent of Master members (60%). A higher than average percent of members are Seniors (19%). A substantially higher than average percent are Junior members (20%). The New York region has an average percentage of female Sunfish class members 24% of the region's members are female.

Mid-Atlantic Regional Membership

Currently there are 311 Sunfish class members residing in the Mid-Atlantic region. This is consistent with last June (317) but a substantial decrease from the end of last year (347). The Mid-Atlantic region is at the class average in terms of the percent that are renewals versus new at this time of year. 86% are membership renewals. 14% are new members. The Mid-Atlantic region is experiencing an average percent of membership loss. 23% of past year Mid-Atlantic members have not renewed for 2002. Despite average loss in membership, the number of non-renewals (80) is nearly twice as high as the number of new members (44), driving the decline in the Mid-Atlantic region membership since end of 2001.

The Mid-Atlantic region age composition has remained consistent over the past year. This region has an average percent of Master members (73%). An average percent of members are Seniors (13%). An average percent are Junior members (14%). The Mid-Atlantic region has an average percent of female Sunfish Class members. 22% of the region's members are female.

Southeast Regional Membership

Currently there are 79 Sunfish class members residing in the Southeast region. This is a substantial decrease compared to last June (97) as well as from the end of last year (106). The Southeast region is at the class average in terms of the percent that are renewals versus new for this time of year. 87% are membership renewals. 13% are new members. The Southeast region is exhibiting a significantly high percent of "lost" members. 35% of past year Southeast members have not renewed for 2002. The number of "lost" members (37) is over three times as high as the number of new members (10), causing a substantial decrease in membership.
membership for the Southeast region compared to year-end 2001.

The Southeast region age composition has shifted to a somewhat higher percent of Masters compared to last year. This region currently has an average percent of Master members (73%). Whereas, in 2001 there was a lower than average percent of Masters. A slightly lesser average percent of members are Juniors (11%). A slightly higher than average percent are Junior members (15%). The Southeast region has a lower percentage of female Sunfish class members compared to the class average. 18% of the region’s members are female.

**Midwest Regional Membership**

Currently there are 236 Midwest Sunfish class members. This is an increase compared to last June (222) but a significant decrease in membership from the end of last year (251). The Midwest region is at the class average in terms of the proportion of renewals versus new for this time of year. 87% are membership renewals. 13% are new members. Compared to the class average, the Midwest region shows a relatively less "lost" members. 18% of past year Midwest members have not renewed for 2002. Despite experiencing less "lost" members than the class average, this number (46) outweighs the number of new members (31), leading to a decline in membership from the end of 2001.

The Midwest region age composition has shifted slightly compared to last year at this time. This region currently has an average percent of Master members (73%). This compares to a more than average percent last June. A slightly higher than average percent of members are Seniors (18%). This compares to a less than average percent of Senior members last June. The Midwest region continues to show a slightly less than average percent of Junior members (9%). The Midwest region has an average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 23% of the region’s members are female.

**Southwest Regional Membership**

Currently there are 154 Southwest Sunfish class members. This is an increase compared to last June (141) and about equal to the membership level for the end of 2001 (159). The Southwest region tends to have a slightly higher proportion of new members (and a lower proportion of renewals) compared to the class average for this time of year. 82% are membership renewals. 18% are new members. The Southwest region is experiencing an average percent of "lost" members. 20% of past year Southwest members have not renewed for 2002. With the number of new members (32) being comparable to the number of "lost" members (27), the Southwest region is able to maintain a level of membership that is consistent with the end of 2001.

The Southwest region age composition has remained consistent over the past year. This region continues to have a substantially higher percent of Master members (87%). The percentage of Senior class members (8%) is well below the class average. The percentage of Junior members (5%) in this region also continues to fall well below the class average. The Southwest region has an average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 25% of the region’s members are female.

**Inland Lakes Regional Membership**

Although the Inland Lakes Membership statistics is compared to the class average in the subsequent paragraphs, any differences should be viewed as directional differences due to the small size of this region compared to the class as a whole. Currently there are 16 Inland Lakes Sunfish class members. This is consistent with last June (14) and the membership level for the end of 2001 (15). The Inland Lakes region tends to have a higher proportion of new members (and a lower proportion of renewals) compared to the class average for this time of year. 75% are membership renewals. 25% are new members. The Inland Lakes region is experiencing an average percent of "lost" members. 20% of past year Inland Lakes members have not renewed for 2002. Despite average loss, the number of new members and lost members are about equal, eliciting a consistent membership level compared to the end of 2001.

The Inland Lakes region age composition has shifted somewhat over the past year, exhibiting proportionately less Juniors and more Seniors than last June. This region continues to have an average proportion of Master members (75%). The percentage of Senior class members (19%) is directionally more than the class average. The percentage of Junior members (6%) in this region is directionally below the class average. The Inland Lakes region has a directionally lower than average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 6% of the region’s members are female.

**West Regional Membership**

Although the West Regional Membership statistics is compared to the class average in the subsequent paragraphs, any differences should be viewed as directional differences due to the small size of this region compared to the class as a whole. Currently there are 18 Sunfish class members residing in the West region. This is consistent with last June (18) and the membership level for the end of 2001 (22). The West region tends to have a higher proportion of renewals and fewer new members compared to the class average for this time of year. 94% are membership renewals. 6% are new members. The West region is experiencing an average percent of "lost" members. 23% of past year West members have not renewed for 2002. The West region is able to maintain a membership consistent with the end of 2001 because the number of lost members (5) does not substantially outweigh the number of new members (1). The West region age composition has shifted somewhat over the past year, exhibiting proportionately less Masters and more Seniors than last June. This region continues to exhibit proportionately more Masters (78%) than the class average. The percentage of Senior class members (22%) is directionally more than the class average. This region continues to have no Junior members. Although a decrease from last June, the West region exhibits an average proportion of female Sunfish class members. 22% of the region’s members are female.

**Gulf Coast Regional Membership**

Currently there are 51 Gulf Coast Sunfish class members. This is consistent with last June (50) and a decrease from the membership level for the end of 2001 (57). The Gulf Coast region is at the class average in terms of the proportion of renewed versus new for this time of year. 86% are membership renewals. 14% are new members. The Gulf Coast region is experiencing an average percent of "lost" members. 23% of past year Gulf Coast members have not renewed for 2002. Despite average loss, the number of "lost" members (13) is nearly double the number of new members (7), causing the decrease in membership since the end of 2001.

The Gulf Coast region age composition has remained consistent over the past year. This region continues to exhibit a less than average percentage of Master sailors (59%). The percentage of Senior class members (22%) is significantly higher than the class average. The percentage of Juniors (16%) is also higher than the class average. The Gulf Coast region exhibits an average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 24% of the region’s members are female.

**Florida Regional Membership**

Currently there are 128 Florida Sunfish class members. This is a significant increase compared to last June (115), as well as from the end of last year (119). The Florida region exhibits a higher percentage of new members (and a lower proportion of renewals) compared to the class average for this time of year. 77% are membership renewals. 23% are new members. Compared to the class average, the Florida region shows relatively "lost" (cont’d page 28)
Mockridge Cleans up New York

Winning 5 of 9 races, Kenny Mockridge of Moriches YC on the Great South Bay, dominated a fleet of 31 Sunfish sailors to capture the 2002 NY Downstate Regionals hosted by the Southold YC on July 13-14, 2002. By doing so, Mockridge held on to the title he won at West Hampton YS a year ago. Deborah Capozzi of Sayville YC, a member of the Women’s Collegiate National Championship Team at Old Dominion University captured two of the races while Ted Cremer of the Wet Pants SA and Mike Spencer of Southold YC each won one race. Six races Saturday were sailed in a steady 12-15 knot southwesterly breeze under overcast skies. Sunday was again cloudy but with a diminished breeze in the 5-6 knot range. Regardless of the conditions, including what some sailors described as “starting in rapids” due to the battling incoming tide and the southwesterly breeze, Mockridge sailed a most consistent series to keep his crown, 16 points over Cremer. All the sailors agreed that Regatta Chairman, George Haase and the scores of volunteers at SYC did an outstanding job coordinating five meals, awards, t-shirt sales, scoring and the many other details that go into planning, organizing and managing a major regatta. Beautiful plaques were presented to the top 10 and First Woman, Debbie Capozzi, and First Junior, Dan Hesse.

Katterheinrich Wins Perrysburg

The Annual Perrysburg Regatta hosted by the Perrysburg Boat Club was held June 8, 2002 on the Maumee River near Toledo, OH. The current of the river was relatively light and the wind was near perfect. The fleet was able to get in 6 races in the multi-class event. The racing was extremely close and at the lunch break, only one point separated the first 4 places. Tom Katterheinrich

Annual Perrysburg Regatta Maumee River, OH
June 8, 2002

| 1 | Tom Katterheinrich, New K, OH | 2-3-2-1-1 | 10 |
| 2 | Nathan Zeigler, Chelsea, MI | 4-1-3-2-2 | 14 |
| 3 | Ray Steely, Maumee, OH | 1-2-4-4-3 | 17 |
| 4 | Kyle Leke, Jackson, MI | 3-4-1-3-5 | 21 |
| 5 | Bennan Sanford, Maumee, OH | 7-6-6-4-4 | 31 |
| 6 | Dick Ritter, Perrysburg, OH | 6-7-5-5-7 | 36 |
| 7 | Lyman Spitzer, Perrysburg, OH | 5-5-7-6-7 | 37 |

NY Downstate Regional Championship Southold YC
July 13-14, 2002

| 1 | Kenny Mockridge (M) | 4-1-4-1-2 | 13 | 28 |
| 2 | Ted Cremer (WP) | 11-4-6-3-5 | 13 | 44 |
| 3 | John Condon (MYC) | 10-2-5-2-3 | 15 | 53 |
| 4 | Deborah Capozzi, (S) | 2-1-3-4-6 | 12 | 63 |
| 5 | Patrick Franker (WP) | 5-10-3-4-6 | 11-8 | 66 |
| 6 | Dan Hesse (WP) | 6-9-12-13-11 | 5-5 | 70 |
| 7 | Todd Klinger (WP) | 8-7-11-2-2 | 11 | 72 |
| 8 | Mike Spencer (SYC) | 1-6-13-15-18 | 7-10 | 85 |
| 9 | Bart Hale (SYC) | 3-17-10-9-11 | 3-9-14 | 86 |
| 10 | Bill Betts III | 7-3-3-18-8-4 | 3-9 | 90 |
| 11 | Erhan Brown (SYC) | 9-5-9-8-14 | 13-7-22 | 96 |
| 12 | Michael Collins (WP) | 14-2-2-10-6-3 | 13-6-3 | 121 |
| 13 | Oren Friedman (SYC) | 12-12-2-7-13-9 | 14-25 | 126 |
| 14 | Megan Keating (YF) | 13-8-24-11-19 | 19-22-11 | 144 |
| 15 | Bryan Russo (SYC) | 2-10-17-9-15-12 | 10-3-2 | 144 |
| 16 | Gerry Hesse (WP) | 1-11-17-17-14 | 16-12-20 | 144 |
| 17 | Sean Pillai (MYC) | 15-20-7-8-16-12 | 25-26-17 | 146 |
| 18 | Jack Hale (SYC) | 18-19-16-19 | 14-20-10-20 | 151 |
| 19 | Ron Kukliewicz (M) | 19-11-20-12-17-20 | 22-13 | 162 |
| 20 | Chris Moretti (WP) | 17-14-20 | 19-18-15-21 | 169 |
| 21 | Jessica Anderson (SYC) | 23-1-8-24-22-22 | 14-12-17 | 173 |
| 22 | Andre Lekich (SYC) | 25-21-28-23-24-24 | 18-17-17 | 184 |
| 23 | Karla Schneise | 22-24-23-25-31-26 | 7-24-1913 |
| 24 | Margaret Koehler (SB) | 16-19-16-19-23-13 | 3-24 | 224 |
| 25 | Ivo Lekich (SYC) | 30-18-27-3-d-21 | 24-27-23 | 236 |
| 26 | Kelly Mockridge (M) | 28-1-25-27-3-d-22 | 19-21-28 | 238 |
| 27 | Ed DeReeder (SYC) | 22-24 | 1-d-27-26-23 | 253 |
| 28 | Chelsea Rothman (SYC) | 26-23 | 2-d-d-d-d-27-23 | 263 |
| 29 | Greg Rothman (SYC) | 29 | 2-d-d-d-d-d-27-23 | 263 |
| 30 | Aaron DeFazio (ML) | 31 | d-d-d-d-d-d-d-d-27 | 273 |

New M-Moriches YC, WP-Wet Pants SA, MYC-Martinsue YC, S-Sayville YC, SYC-Southold YC, Packanack YC, SB South Bay SA, ML-Mt. Lakes SA

Shapoor Guzder Wins Inland Lakes

Shapoor Guzder from Hawthorn Woods, Illinois, outpaced the sailors from the Inland Lakes Region, winning three of the six races, taking second in two, and throwing out a 4, to take overall first place in the Inland Lakes Regional Sunfish Championship Regatta last Saturday and Sunday on Blanche Lake. Second place went to Bud Narveson with 12 points and third to Tom Raster with 14. Both are members of the host Blanche Lake Sunfish Fleet. Nine sailors entered in all.

It was a tough regatta for the heavier sailors. Winds stayed light and variable throughout the weekend. Saturday began calm, delaying the start of racing until after lunch, when wind out of the south gradually increased to the 5-10 mile range. Patchy puffs and shifts tested the skippers’ technique, intuition, patience, and luck. Four races were sailed. After another calm start, the Sunday racing got underway by eleven and two more races were sailed, making a total of six in all and allowing each sailor one throw-out.

Race headquarters was at the Joe Richardson cottage, where Joe’s wife Muriel presided over the meals and social gatherings. Joe and Joyce Lightowler from the Cormorant Lakes Sailing Association ably managed the race committee chores.

Robert (Bud) and Phyllis Narveson Visit our Website: Woodlawn Resort http://www.woodlawnsresort.com

Inland Lakes Regional Championship Blanche Lake Sunfish Fleet Battle Lake, MN August 24-25, 2002

| 1 | Shapoor Guzder | 2-2-1-4-1 | 7 |
| 2 | Bad Narveson | 1-8-2-4-2-3 | 12 |
| 3 | Tom Raster | 4-4-3-2-1-4 | 14 |
| 4 | Joe Richardson | 3-1-7-6-3-2 | 15 |
| 5 | Brian Harris | 5-5-3-6-5-7 | 24 |
| 6 | Jason Raster | 8-3-5-5-7-6 | 26 |
| 7 | Mark Kiefer | 7-6-4-6-8-30 | 30 |
| 8 | Karl Narveson | d-d-8-8-5 | 41 |
| 9 | Dustin Hartwig | 6-7-8-d-d-d-d | 41 |

Just For Fun Regatta, Ohio

11 Sunfish sailed in the inaugural Just For Fun Regatta, June 9, 2002. While the winds were light and VERY variable, Bob Hill & Addis Katterheinrich ran the races with the winner being Roger Henthorn who won 3 of the 4. No one else was consistent, Jerry Callahan

| 1 | Roger Henthorn | 1-1-1-2-1-5 | 5 |
| 2 | Tom Katterheinrich | 2-4-5-5-16 | 16 |
| 3 | Brian Callahan | 4-5-7-1 | 17 |
| 4 | Pete Peters | 8-2-6-3 | 19 |
| 5 | Peter Buckley | 3-6-2-9 | 20 |
| 6 | John Goldman | 5-7-4-8 | 24 |
| 7 | Amy Callahan | 9-9-8-6 | 32 |

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Vincenzo Scargiali
Wins In Italy

There was again a success for the Cefalù Wind Cup. Two races were run, one of them with 13 knots, thanks to the course placed at Presidiana by the President of the Race Committee, the executive officer Oscar Casagrande. The expected “American boats”, new Sunfish boats, have arrived only 48 hours before the event, and without them the races wouldn’t be possible. The date of the Cefalù Wind Cup, which for three years has been promoting the (relatively) new boat for the European sailors, had been postponed for the Virgin Mary’s week (8-9th Dec.). The little, but meaningful fleet, formed by brand new hulls and just unwrapped sails went down to the sea. There were difficulties, but above all, the bad weather and Vincenzo Scargiali’s cold. Our helmsman, the Italian and the European Champion last year, has raced 5 World Sunfish Championships (Cartagena de Indias, Long Island, Puerto Rico, Sarasota, Antigua), once he was the 11th and, in some races, in the top 10 of the fleet. Scargiali, from Mondello (Palermo) had caught a cold in the stomach during a training in the Addaura’s sea (near Palermo) and hasn’t eaten almost anything for three days. Finally, the race has been run only with 7 boats just arriving, thanks to the “Roosevelt Sport” purchase.

Scargiali beat the strong sail from Augusta (a Sicilian town) Enrico Stefanelli, who took part in the last World’s in Sarasota. Indeed, experience counts.

The racing course has been placed in a perfect way by Oscar Casagrande, by the new port, a new and unusual area, but necessary for the success of the event.

In third place, but with an equal score, a famous adversary in the Optimist class of the already mentioned sailor from Augusta, Chiara Scargiali. Following were three athletes from the Vela Club Cefalù: the surprising Pietro Di Paola, showed himself a promising sailor, then, the courageous Mario Farinella and Frederik Flaccomio, who faced the bad conditions of the sea (for them), as they told when they returned to shore. It was an honor to host the French master J. Claude Lemoine as a participant. In summer Lemoine lives in Lipari Is. where he organized (some years ago) a Sunfish Italian Championship. He came to Cefalu, the only one to do so, by shuttle.

All the races had some difficulties, but also many favorable circumstances (such as the arrival of the boats from the USA in a ship to Gioia Tauro and then, in a hurry, in a truck to Cefalu). The regatta was a success, thanks to the aid of some valorous people, Oscar Casagrande, the importer of the boats, the architect Tony Vetro, vice president of the Roosevelt Sport, the other judge Nico Di Bartolo, and the clever marksetter, sailor Roberto Monastero, with his big rubber boat, the sponsor Auto&Nautica, and last but not least, Vincenzo Baglione, the clever team manager of the famous Albaria club, with 10 windsurfers (Mistral).

The Cefalù Wind Cup has become a “classic event” of the year. It has the purpose of promoting Sunfish and sailing in the famous Cefalu sea of the king Ruggero. Cefalu is one of the most photographed sites in the world and now we have good reasons to think that it can host future events as the Endas National Championship and so on.

Cefalu’ has proved to have a very good “formula” to offer hospitality for a sporting event, because it is set in the historical stage of the Normand town. The site is near the old harbour. The College of Mary, headed by the Mother Superior Suor Maurilia, has hosted the sailors and the staff. The rooms with bathroom and the reception have been arranged by the hearty sisters of the College, who have prepared spaghetti with tomato sauce and cheese cooked by themselves. The same hall (reception room) has been used in the Saturday night for the dinner which has been provided by the “Bar del Molo”, which is very clever to prepare everything necessary for an event.

After dinner, a family of musicians leaded by Antonio Tarantino has gotten applause from everybody, for their Christmas and Sicilian songs. The office of the Vela Club Cefalu’ is since 2001 in the Athletic Center, a sporting club with tennis court, swimming pool and gymnasium. The town of Cefalu’ offers much amusement for the people who want it. For example, some of the fleet went to Disco with the friends from Cefalu’. Three strengths added to the success of the event: the AS. Borghi Marinari of Palermo (a sporting club), Vela Club Cefalu’, the Roosevelt Sport, and the new yacht club of the Addaura Residence, all a positive presence in sailing and sporting activities of Palermo (Mondello beach).
Jr. Chris Alexander is FL State Champ

On the weekend of June 22 and 23 the weather forecast called for rain and more rain, although with a good breeze. 17 Sunfish sailors were not discouraged by this bleak forecast but instead chose to participate in some competitive fun for the Florida State Sunfish Championship. We convened at the Harbor Inn, located on Charlotte Harbor, just north of Punta Gorda, Florida. The race events were expertly organized by Rick Pantall et al.

Saturday started out with black skies and thunder. We knew we needed to get in at least one race to constitute a regatta and, as many as we could on Saturday because the Sunday forecast looked worse. So, we headed out with hopes of getting in a race or two before the rain and any lightening. No such luck. It started to pour---but no lightning. Seven sailors headed back to shore but to their surprise the race committee started the first race. As the seven dry souls chanted "--they rushed to their boats and headed out to join the second experimentally organized by Rick Pantall.

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Chapman Top in Icebreaker

While some regulars were likely put off by a weather forecast of doom and gloom, the brave few enjoyed a really outstanding day of racing. The first two races were sailed in NE-E winds and gustier conditions. Air temperatures were in the mid 40’s. Rich Chapman had outstanding speed which made up for difficulties getting out of the start. Even when he was back in the pack, he played shifts and rode downwind puffs to end up counting.

Gwen Scott Tops Regatta

The 2002 Independence Day Regatta for Greater Detroit was sailed out of a private campground in Stony Point, Ontario, on Lake Clair. Conditions were breezy on Saturday and light on Sunday under sunny skies and warm temperatures. There was a tight duel between Gwen Scott and Stu Pettitt with first coming down to the last race and the last puff into the downwind finish line, with Gwen squeaking it out. Consistently right on their heels, Gail Turluck and Bruce Hubel duked it out for third. The ladies fleet had a great turnout and Gwen continued her mastery, though Gail was overlapped frequently and occasionally ahead, sadly not when it counted. Meaghan Abbott claimed the Junior Prize. GDSC had its usual strong showing, and extends an invitation to all to join in its holiday regattas. Gail Turluck

GDSC Independence Day winners, front: Gwen Scott, Stu Pettitt, Gail Turluck, Bruce Hubel. Rear: Meaghan Abbott 1st Junior, Tim Talarek 2nd Junior, Jeremy Abbott 1st Blue Fleet, Jeff Talarek, 3rd Blue Fleet, not shown is Anne Webber, 2nd Blue.

John Fishbeck Wins in Lansing

The first race had very light, shifty and spotty air. The second race had light, spotty and patchy breeze so the lunch break was welcome relief. The third race had medium air, small puffs small holes odd shifts with a very tight first beat mark rounding. The fourth was medium air, with bigger holes, fewer puffs, another unbelievable beat mark rounding (6 boats at once trying to occupy the same spot!) The last race had slightly lighter air, bigger holes, one good puff and the fleet got scrambled by one starboard tacker at the pin on a line that couldn’t be crossed on starboard. Gil Chesbro fared the worst and it cost him the regatta. Hard to recover once you got buried, the secret was to get away!

GDSC Independence Day Regatta

Stony Point, Ontario, Lake St. Clair

July 6-7, 2002

1 Gwen Scott, Roch. Hills, MI 1-2-1-1-1 6
2 Stu Pettitt, Gr. Point, MI 2-1-1-2-1-2 7
3 Gail Turluck, Chelsea, MI 4-7-5-3-2-3 17
4 Bruce Hubel, Davidburg, MI 3-4-7-3-3-4 17
5 Glenn Gorman, Waterf. MI 7-5-4-4-4-4 21
6 A1l Abbott, MadisonHt.MI 5-8-9-5-6-7 31
7 Michael Abbott, ClintonMI 6-6-6-9-7-10 32
8 Jeremy Abbott, Mad. HeMI 8-9-8-9-9 42
9 Anne Weber, Centerv. OH 9-d-d-6-5 44
10 Jeniece Pettitt, Gr. Point, MI 11-3-3-d-d-d 53
11 Gerry Brauer, Waterford MI 13-d-7-8-15 54

Ladies

1 Gwen Scott 1-1 2 1 Meaghan Abbott 1-1
2 Gail Turluck 3-3 6 2 Tim Talarek d-2
3 Debbie Pettitt 1-1 4 2 Tim Talarek d-2
4 Anne Weber 5-4 9 2 Tim Talarek d-2
5 Meaghan Abbott 6-5 11 photos and stories by Gail Turluck
6 Jeniece Pettitt 4-d 12
7 Joanne Talarek 7-6 13

John Fishbeck, Kyle Lyke, Gil Chesbro

Lansing SC Sunfish Regatta

Lansing MI

June 22, 2002

1 John Fishbeck, Lansing, MI 1-2-1-3-1-1 14
2 Kyle Lyke, Jackson, MI 1-2-4-5-4-4 16
3 Gil Chesbro, Lansing, MI 3-3-2-2-6-6 16
4 Pat Dolan, Lansing, MI 5-5-6-1-2 19
5 Gail Turluck, Chelsea, MI 8-4-1-4-3 20
6 Neil Harrison, Lansing, MI 2-8-7-9-8 34
7 Doug Bohl, Lansing, MI 7-7-8-7-5 34
8 Dennis Dudley, Lansing, MI 9-6-8-5-8-7 35
9 Steve Kraft, Wash. Twp. MI 10-9-9-6-9 43

Sandi Youngman Wins

Lake Arlington Regatta

1 Sandi Youngman 3-1-1-1-3-1-3
2 Bill Nelson 2-2-4-d-d-1-3
3 Tom Thoreson 5-3-2-d-d-2-1
4 Frank Youngman 1-6-d-d-2-4-2
5 Lisa Youngman 4-5-3-3-d-d-d
6 Joshua Youngman 6-4-d-d-d-d

Rules stated that if you did not finish within a minute and a half after the first place boat, you received a dnf.

Send your results to the Windward Leg via mail, email or fax. Thanks!

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Regatta Results

Fries Wins Wolf Lake

This year marked the 27th annual Wolf Lake Open Sunfish Regatta! 18 boats participated in this year's event. In addition to Sunfish sailors from Michigan, sailors participating in the regatta came from Ohio and Illinois to join in the fun. This year's regatta was held in June, nearly a month earlier than in past years, with the hope of capturing more wind for the two-day event. To our amazement, other than the first race on Saturday, winds were noticeably improved over previous years. Although clear and sunny, Saturday was hot and humid at 85°. The first race proved to be the most challenging, and required considerable patience, as the winds were variable, and very light. With the wind from the southwest 0-5, switching to east southeast 0-5 before the end of the 4-leg course, Jim Towler from WLYC scored a decisive 1st place before lunch. By early afternoon, the winds had switched to the south 8-15 MPH, and the stage was set for two 7-leg races with Derrick Fries coming back with 2 firsts. The real battles were fought around the marks. One sailor found himself dazed by the hot temperatures, and failing to make up a missed mark was disqualified in the second race. All kidding aside, the day was a success with the completion of three races, and better than anticipated wind in the afternoon, the sailors headed for shore for refreshments. The traditional steak roast dinner proved to be just what everybody needed. But most of all, it was a chance for everyone to relax. The adventuresome also got in some additional racing at the local go-cart track.

Sunday was hot, hazy and humid with a high temperature of 92°. However, while variable from the south, the winds were a more interesting 10-15 MPH. Starting on schedule two 7-leg races topped off the weekend. Derrick Fries repeated with a consistent first for both races.

Derrick Fries won the regatta, having four firsts and a second. Second through fifth places were captured by Karyn Herndon, Jim Towler, Eric Herndon, and Mike Scriver respectively. The top junior award went to Carl Herndon, representing the third trophy winner within the same family. Following last year's point tie at the Wolf Lake Open Regatta between two brothers Nathan and Jeremy Zeigler, this year's competition ended with Nathan ahead again, separated by another strong local competitor, Kyle Lyke in eighth place. The awards were highlighted with special recognition and thanks given to Orpha May as long time race committee chair for WLYC. Mel Nichols, charter member of the 63 year old WLYC, honored her faithful support in countless regattas. Orpha and sunfish sailor husband Paul, will be retiring full time to Florida this year, ending many years of service to the Club.

As in past years, plenty of food provided a congenial atmosphere to relax and catch up on the events of the day. Making sure the food was something to remember and to come back for, special thanks is again given to Kendra Lyke, mother of sailor Kyle Lyke, and to all in the kitchen who helped. Special thanks is also given to the race committee and other members of the Club for their support. Andy Zeigler

Fries Takes Midwest #1

The Midwest Regional was held at Pymatuning Lake, which straddles the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. The Pymatuning SC hosted the regatta which was held in conjunction with the Sam Myers Memorial Regatta. There were 67 boats on the water. The wind didn't show up this year, and only 1 triangle was completed for the entire weekend. Derrick Fries and Doug Kaukeinen switched leads throughout the whole race and finished just ahead of a rapidly closing fleet that was riding a reaching gust of wind. That gust jumbled places 3rd through 14th, and they finished just seconds behind Doug and Derrick. That gust was the last breath of air for the rest of the weekend. Gail Turluck

Wolf Lake Open Sunfish Regatta
Grass Lake, MI
July 7, 2002

1. Derrick Fries, Clarkson, MI 2-1-1-1-1 6
2. Karyn Herndon, Wilmette, IL 3-3-3-5-4 18
3. Jim Towler, Jackson, MI 1-4-6-2-6 19
4. Eric Herndon, Wilmette, IL 6-2-5-4-2 19
5. Michael Scriver, Waterford, MI 4-5-7-8-3 27
6. Tom Katterheinrich, OH 8-10-2-7-9 36
7. Nathan Zeigler, Chelsea, MI 15-6-8-3-5 37
8. Kyle Lyke, Jackson, MI 5-11-10-6-7 39
9. Jeremy Zeigler, Chelsea, MI 7-8-9-10-12 46
10. Paul May, Jackson, MI 13-9-4-13-14 53
11. Chuck Butchart, Jackson, MI 12-12-14-9-11 58
12. Steve Kraff, Wauton, MI 10-7-17-17-13 64
13. Rex Rogers, River Junction, MI 9-15-12-12-16 64
14. Michael Ethins, Dexter, MI 14-16-18-11-10 69
15. Paul Harrington, Marshall, MI 11-14-11-16-18 70
17. Don Jones, Ann Arbor, MI 17-15-14-15 78
18. Carl Herndon, Wilmette, IL 18-13-16-18-17 82

Wolf Lake Winners:
Front: Derrick Fries, Carl Herndon, Karyn Herndon, Jim Towler, Mike Scriver
Second row: Tom Katterheinrich, Nathan Zeigler, Kyle Lyke, Jeremy Zeigler
Third row: Paul May
Photo: Kathy Zeigler

This was the 27th Wolf Lake Open Sunfish Regatta!
Brangiforte Captures NE Title, Stanis are National Doubles Champs!

Bill Brangiforte jumped out to a commanding lead and never looked back as he won the Northeast Regional Sunfish Championships held at Wequaquet Lake YC. Meanwhile, Drew Stanis and son Parker captured the closely fought National Doubles title. Brangiforte found Saturday's 12-20 mph NNE breeze exactly to his liking. He won 3 of the first 4 races while adding a 2nd and 3rd and took a nearly insurmountable lead into the second day.

The final two races were held on Sunday in a light and shifty southeasterly that filled in at 10-15 mph by the end of sailing. Bill sailed carefully and successfully protected his lead. Drew Buttrn won both races and propelled out the top five and was WLYC's top finisher.

Leaders air on Saturday then held on in Sunday's lighter, shiftier air to take first place. Drew and

... take third. Drew Buttner won both races and propelled sailed consistently to take third.

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Bob Knott, of Harwich, dominated the Junior Singles division in the heavy air on Saturday then held on in Sunday's lighter, shifter air to take first place. WLYC's Austin Staniar won the last three races and ended up finishing a close second. Alana & Claire O'Brien won 6 of 7 races in the Junior Doubles division to win handily.

Overall, 49 boats participated in this year's regatta. The ideal sailing conditions along with a highly competitive fleet made the regatta exciting for both participants and spectators. Saturday night's chicken dinner was really good too! Thanks to all who participated. Paul Fender

Wenaksink Lake YC Series

A small lake in the foothills of the Catskills

2002 proved to be a successful summer of racing, with 16 races and 2 throwouts. Winds were light except for a couple of Sundays where it may have been 15-20 knots. There were 24 boats at one point or another, and 18 showed up for one of our Sunday races. Dennis Lounsbury

... show up for one of our Sunday races. Dennis Lounsbury

Northeast Regional Championship

Wequaquet Lake YC, Centerville, MA July 20-21-2002

1) Bill Brangiforte, Weymouth, MA 1-1-3-1-2-(6)-3 11
2) Andrew Buttner, Somerville, MA (10)-6-2-2-4-1-1 16
3) John Mich. Skrzypiec, Portsmouth RI 2-7-1-5-1-(9)-6 22
4) Doug Kaukenes, Rochester, NY 4-3-5-7-7-(11)-2 28
5) Rick Stewart, Dover, MA (6)-(10)-7-6-5-2 31
6) Chris Williams, Philadelphia, PA (8)-6-4-3-3-8-4 32
7) John Fonseca, Fall River, MA 5-2-4-4-8-(20)-13 36
8) Ken Charles, Manchester, CT 3-5-8-9-0-27-14 49
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members. 18% of past year Florida members have not renewed for 2002. The Florida region has gained more new members (30) than lost (21), contributing to the increase in membership for the region.

The Florida region age composition has shifted over the past year, with the proportion of Masters and Juniors increasing while the Senior proportion has decreased. This region continues to exhibit a higher than average percentage of Master sailors (83%). The percentage of Senior class members (9%) is significantly lower than the class average. The percentage of Juniors (9%) is slightly lower than the class average. The Florida region exhibits a significantly higher than average percentage of female Sunfish class members. 31% of the region's members are female. Mindy Strauley, Membership Chair.

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Results of the Texas States were in the last issue, but the pictures arrived after the WL deadline. Top l-r: Paul Foerster, 1st; Hank Saurage, 2nd; Brad Winslett, 3rd; Ash Berry, 3rd; Roy Shaw, 6th; Greg Gust, 4th; JoAnn Kelius, 5th. Left, Bill Jackson (78747), Ben Borden (78772) and Jim Irwin (3057).