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REGATTA INFORMATION

NEW ENGLAND MASTERS

At

Larchmont Yacht Club

Saturday, August 25 and Sunday August 26, 2007

SAVE THE DATE!

Skippers must be 50+ by Sat. Aug. 25, 2007

Entry Fee: \$125.00 includes dinner Saturday night for skipper and crew and wine tasting prior to dinner sponsored by *Chateau Brillette*. (extra meal tickets available for \$25.00 each)

Maximum of 3 races

Guest moorings available on a first come, first serve basis as well dry sail area with hoists

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HARRY NYE TROPHY

awarded to John M. MacCausland

By Bill Allen, ISCYRA President

It gives me great pleasure to announce that the 2006 Harry Nye trophy has been awarded to John M. MacCausland. The Harry Nye Trophy is given to an individual who has made very significant contributions to the Class over a period of time. The award was announced during the 2006 North American Championship in Miami. Unfortunately, John was unable to be in Miami, so the trophy was presented in a very special ceremony to his son John Jr., by Star Class Commodore Sir Durward Knowles. Many of John's closest Star Class friends were there to help celebrate this prestigious award.

John began sailing Star boats in the mid 1970's, achieving great success in District 2 regattas and International events. He finished 3rd in the 1984 North Americans, and won race honors in the Worlds. He served as North American Class Vice President during the 1980's and 1990's. During this time, he organized many continental championships, and set a new standard for excellence for Silver Star events. He was instrumental in updating many of our class rules to modern standards.

John has also operated a Star Class supply store with his son John. Their supply van at major events resulted in many of us significantly downsizing our parts inventory. What made this

business so special was the assistance John provided to us all. Frequently John could be found rigging new masts or fixing breakdowns, usually AFTER a day of sailing. I am sure John and John Jr. would have liked to relax and enjoy the evening, but they always cheerfully helped us get back on the course the next day, often with a useful tip on how to do something more efficiently.

I am sure I speak for many when I say that my experience in the Star Class has been very positively affected in many ways by John MacCausland. Congratulations John, on a well deserved award.

STARS IN MY EYES

A report on the 2006 North American Championship

(Lynn Fitzpatrick last month finished her duty as chairperson of the Snipe Western Hemisphere and Orient Championship, then filed these reports amid her volunteer duties at the Star North American Championship in Miami, FL.)

"Stars in My Eyes" by Lynn Fitzpatrick

We're going into the second day of measurement for the Star North Americans in Miami, and I never would have anticipated what my involvement would entail!

The Star Class can be a pretty intimidating class. It's not only full of hulking giants, it's loaded with sailing legends. As a competitive female sailor living in Miami, I've grown accustomed to the Star sailors spending a good part of the winter at Coral Reef Yacht Club and the US Sailing Center. Whether I sailed against them while I was at school, ran into them at big boat regattas or bumped into them at yacht club social gatherings over the years, I recognize many of the North Americans and know most of them by name. Yet the international, talent assembled here this week is nearly incomprehensible.

The Schoonmaker Trophy was sailed last weekend. This annual regatta was used as a tune up by over 40 of the 80+ boat fleet that is registered for the NA's. Light air was forecast for the weekend, and late Friday afternoon a local fleet member asked me if I wanted to crew. What a treat! I suited up in a droop suit and a harness that could never be made snug on me and went out with the big boys! For the first three legs of Saturday's race, we were rounding marks with Olympic Star, Finn, Soling, Laser, and FD medalists, not to mention all of the America's Cup skippers and crew!

As if racing against these guys wasn't fun enough, I had to pinch myself when I was invited to dinner with Hans Fogh! For years I had read and heard stories about Fogh. This living legend had just added another world championship title to his impressive list by winning the Soling Worlds in Annapolis a couple of weeks ago. Among his many accomplishments, Hans has represented two countries at the Olympics and has won medals in two classes. He holds the Olympic record for

being a medalist over the longest period of time. I never would have thought that this incredibly good natured and engaging sprite was the superhero that I had pictured in my head. How wonderful to hear him talk about hip replacements, cataract surgery, hearing aids, doing sit-ups and loving life!

On the first day of measurement, I was concerned that there may not be enough volunteers to accommodate everyone. Before I knew it, I went from handing out measurement forms to weighing everybody in. There are four women sailing in the regatta and 160 guys. Nearly 70 of the 80 all male teams are concerned about being within 100 grams of the weight maximum. After they have starved themselves, worked out and relieved themselves, their last resort is to strip down to everything from tighty whities, to Brooks Brothers boxers, to Speedos – in front of me! I had these model specimens (well, not all of them) from all over the world strip down and let me order them around while I took my time sizing them up as I adjusted the weight on the balance back and forth, back and forth, back and forth.

If that wasn't enough, I ended up at dinner with John MacCausland, Phil Trinter and Eric Doyle as they reminisced about tightly contested Star regattas, pre-start match racing against Mark Reynolds, and countless trips to Valencia.

I can't wait for the rest of the week to unfold. The youngsters, James Spithill, Hamish Pepper and Robert Scheidt have already weighed in, ooh la la. I'm still waiting for Xavier Rohart. They're all very friendly. Not that I'll tire of the young rock stars, but I'm looking forward to spending some time with Ding Schoonmaker and Star Class Commodore, Sir Durward Knowles, both of whom will attend the mid-week trophy presentation. If it weren't for Ding's philanthropy, the US Sailing Center in Miami would not exist. Sir Durward is nearly as well known in the Bahamas for his philanthropic efforts as for being the first Bahamian to ever win an Olympic gold medal in 1964. In a 32-year period, he competed in a record eight Olympics. Sir Durward is filming his memoirs and is paying us a visit because he wants to include some of the close friends that he has made over the years in the documentary. Sir Durward is right. There is certainly a galaxy of talent here!

Day One Report

Following several days of light air, Biscayne Bay finally gave Star sailors what they came here for – enough breeze to race (8-10 knots). The first race for the 78-boat Star North American Championship fleet went off without a single general recall, however that other flag, the individual recall went up, and no one went back. The individual recall flag went up after the start of the second race also. Rather than finding themselves at or near the top of the leader board at the end of the day, former Star World Champions Fredrik Lööf and Anders Ekström were sitting in dead last, 158 points behind the leaders, this year's world champions Hamish Pepper and Carl Williams.

The first weather mark roundings have been tight and it's pretty noisy down at the first leeward gates. Whether they take the lead on the run or on the second beat, once they have it,

Pepper and Williams extend. They finished both races with convincing leads. When I asked Williams how many seconds had elapsed between them and the second place Frenchmen, Xavier Rohart and Pascal Rambeau, he grinned. "What does it matter?!"

The only smile that was bigger than Williams' came from the back of the pack. Beaming from ear to ear and sailing her first regatta on salt water was Becca Ruhm, 12, from Racine Wisconsin. Her grandfather, Tony Herrmann made a deal with her earlier this year – once she reached 100 pounds, they would sail Star boats together. The other deal that they made was that they wouldn't sail when it was blowing more than 12 knots. The 2.6-mile beats took their toll on Becca, who doesn't wear a harness, and after the first leeward leg of the second race of the day, she and her grand dad sailed in.

Becca is having a blast. She's amazed by all the Star power here, loves the warm weather, and can't understand why more "girls don't sail Stars. It's fun." Becca is a very special person – the youngest, lightest and least experienced of everyone here and one of less than a handful of females having a great time among this galaxy of talent. Home schooled and living with her grandparents, she is having one of the most memorable learning experiences of her life.

After two races, the only North American team in the top five is Ross MacDonald and Mike Wolfs, in 3rd. Andy MacDonald and Brian Fatih, Mark Reynolds and Skip Dieball, John Dane III and Austin Sperry, Andy Horton and Brad Nichol, hold seven through tenth place.

Day 2

Carl Williams is still smiling after the conclusion of the second day of racing. He and skipper Hamish Pepper are sitting one point in front of Rohart and Rambeau. Freddie Lööf and Anders Ekström redeemed themselves by taking a 1, 2 for the 3rd and 4th races of the series.

The weather stole the show during the second race of the second day. The race was started in 9-10 knots at about 240 degrees. The sky was overcast and cumulus clouds with very dark bottoms marched their way from the Everglades to Biscayne Bay. The anvils grew higher as the fleet sailed back upwind in light chop toward a dirty gray wall that swallowed the shoreline behind it. Xavier Rohart and Pascal Rambeau rounded the weather mark first. They rounded the offset mark just as the first lightning bolt hit. Freddie Lööf and Anders Ekström were a thunderclap behind them. The first 10 boats bore away and took off on a plane on the leading edge of the front. Those who followed had a hard time handling the 30-knot gust that came through. Clean up crews dodged lightning bolts as they followed the fleet toward the finish line and Coconut Grove.

At the end of four races Pepper, Rohart and Scheidt have 12, 13, and 23 points, respectively. Andy Horton and Brad Nichol are the leading North American contenders, sitting in fourth with 42 points, George Szabo and Mark Strube are in 6th, Andy Macdonald and Brian Fatih are in 9th and John MacCausland and Robert Schofield are in 10th.

Day 3

Only one race was scheduled for the 3rd day of racing at the Star North Americans. Despite light conditions, the sailors were more exhausted following racing than had they sailed two heavy air races. After a postponement on the water and two general recalls the fleet coasted upwind. A big left shift caught most of the fleet off guard. Those on the left could fetch the weather mark, those on the right were nearly a mile behind at the first mark. As Robert Schiedt and Bruno Prada approached the leeward gate, the committee signaled an abandonment.

The line was shifted several hundred yards to the east and the race was restarted. Ten boats, including two of the top ten contenders (Lord and Szabo) were OCS. Canadian Grand Master Hans Fogh and Dave Caesar rounded the weather mark in the lead with Hamish Pepper and Carl Williams close behind. The two boats rounded the offset mark before any of the other boats reached the weather mark.

Pepper / Williams stole the lead going up the second beat as the wind shifted left and Fogh protected the right. At the top of the second sausage, Pepper was 1:20 minutes ahead of Fogh and Mark Reynolds was 4:00 minutes behind. The last boat rounded 20 minutes behind the leaders.

While Hamish, Carl, Hans and Dave continued to extend, Robert Scheidt and Bruno Prada and Peter McChesney and Todd Hiller quietly picked off boats to move from 16th and 17th to 4th and 6th, respectively.

Competitors saw the most breeze during the end of the final beat. In many cases, they were able to stretch their backs, get out of the hunched and squatting positions that they had been in for hours, and actually hike. Mark Reynolds and Skip Dieball and Robert Scheidt and Bruno Prada ended the marathon day in a photo finish for 3rd and 4th.

After 5 races and a drop, Pepper and Williams have 3 bullets and 6 points. They are far enough in front of Rohardt and Rambeau so that they do not have to sail the final race of the series. They're on an amazing run. Scheidt and Prada are in 3rd with 20 points. Ross MacDonald and Mike Wolfs are the top North Americans with 30 points.

Day 5

As went the Worlds, so went the North Americans. Hamish Pepper and Carl Williams stayed on land today and packed up

their boat, while the rest of the fleet took to Biscayne Bay under overcast skies and 8-10 knots of breeze. When the racing was over Robert Scheidt and Bruno Prada managed to pass Xavier Rohart and Pascal Rambeau to take second place in the regatta. The three teams finished 1,2,3 at the World Championship in San Francisco last month.

Two boats up from the pin, Peter Bromby and Bill McNiven stole the start, had clear air all the way up the first beat, and rounded the first weather mark with a 5-boat-length lead. They were followed by Matthias Miller and Manuel Voigt, Robert Schiedt and Bruno Prada, James Spithill and Magnus Liljedahl, Augie Diaz and Phil Trinter, Rick Merriman and Eric Munroe, and Henry Filter and Will Wagner.

As the wind lightened on the run John Dane and Austin Sperry took the lead away from Bromby and McNiven. A big left shift came through after the first couple of boats rounded the left gate. James Spithill, with local Olympic gold medal crew, Magnus Liljedahl, capitalized on the shift and scooped the lead during the second beat. Bromby / McNiven, Merriman / Munroe were behind them.

Never giving up, John Dane and Austin Sperry recaptured the lead on the run and rounded the right leeward gate 200 yards ahead of Robert Scheidt and Bruno Prada. The next dozen boats followed around the same gate before the downwind parade thinned out enough for boats to start to round the left gate. The wind continued to back and the fleet spent nearly the entire final leg on port.

Dane / Sperry got the gun, followed by Scheidt / Prada, Spithill / Liljedahl, Bromby / McNiven, and Merriman / Munroe. The biggest disappointment for the day was for the former Star World Championship team of Rohart and Rambeau. They had to keep their throwout going into the final race, a 26th, after their 28th place finish for the day. They dropped to 3rd in the series as a consequence.

The top four teams in the series were eager to be reweighed once they hit the docks, so that they could eat, shower, put away their gear and start to celebrate. (I'd already had a chance to take a second look at Carl Williams' tattoos in the morning, when he and Hamish Pepper asked to be weighed before the rest of the fleet sailed out for the final race).

The top North Americans were Ross MacDonald and Mike Wolfs of Canada, who finished 5th.

2006 North American Championship

Pl.	No.	Skipper	Crew	Fleet	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	Points
1	NZL 8187	Hamish Pepper	Carl Williams	ISOL	1	1	3	7	1	dns	13
2	BRA 8127	Robert Scheidt	Bruno Prada	GuB	7	6	5	5	4	2	22
3	FRA 8107	Xavier Rohart	Pascal Rambeau	NI	5	3	4	1	23	28	36
4	GER 8213	Marc Pickel	Ingo Borkowski	Brm	9	7	8	19	11	10	45
5	CAN 8168	Ross Macdonald	Mike Wolfs	EB	2	8	12	54	8	21	51
6	POL 8252	Mateusz Kusznierewicz	Dominik Zycki	ISOL	11	4	15	42	10	16	56
7	GER 7991	Matthias Miller	Manuel Voigt	UB	29	32	7	6	15	5	62
8	USA 8156	Andy Horton	Brad Nichol	NB	25	2	2	13	22	33	64
9	BER 8044	Peter Bromby	Bill Mc Niven	ISOL	38	9	10	17	25	4	65

10	AUS 8269	James Spithill	Magnus Liljedahl	WSFB	dns	15	27	3	20	3	68
11	USA 8273	George Szabo III	Mark Strube	SDB	20	12	9	11	man	23	75
12	USA 8250	Andrew Macdonald	Brian Fatih	NH	4	19	16	27	zfp	15	77
13	USA 8239	Mark Reynolds	Skip Dieball	SDB	12	11	35	15	zfp	20	77
14	DEN 8147	Benny Andersen	Mogens Just	DF	6	23	40	12	9	30	80
15	GER 7971	Robert Stanjek	Frithjof Kleen	BF	16	30	14	ocs	12	8	80
16	AUS 7836	Iain Murray	Andrew Palfrey	LMac	19	16	17	ocs	17	11	80
17	USA 8222	Rick Merriman	Eric Monroe	SDB	13	24	31	9	man	6	81
18	NZL 8061	Rohan Lord	Peter Fox	ISOL	24	5	13	20	man	26	87
19	SUI 8138	Flavio Marazzi	Michael Herrmann	TB	21	10	6	24	28	dnf	89
20	POR 8145	Afonso Domingos	Bernardo Santos	CP	10	17	21	22	19	32	89
21	BRA 8034	Alan Adler	Ricardo Ermel	RdJ	18	27	20	8	zfp	18	91
22	USA 8264	Peter McChesney	Todd Hiller	AN	30	37	24	21	6	14	95
23	AUT 8226	Hans Spitzauer	Christian Nehammer	Att	28	13	25	16	24	41	106
24	USA 8195	John A MacCausland	Robert Schofield	CR	15	18	23	10	41	47	107
25	ITA 8014	Alberto Barovier	Umberto Coppola	SG	17	36	32	14	18	29	110
26	USA 8136	Henry Filter	Will Wagner	AN	26	31	28	28	5	24	111
27	USA 8045	Augie Diaz	Phil Trinter	BisB	32	29	37	18	21	17	117
28	USA 8268	John Dane III	Austin Sperry	MoB	3	21	dnf	ocs	16	1	121
29	SWE 8256	Fredrik Lööf	Anders Ekström	SC	ocs	ocs	1	2	31	9	123
30	IRL 8158	Maxwell Treacy	R Anthony Shanks	ISOL	dns	26	36	4	13	46	125
31	USA 8153	Eric Doyle	Steve Calder	NH	27	45	11	ocs	27	22	132
32	NOR 8183	Eivind Melleby	Petter Morland Pedersen	ISOL	14	41	58	46	34	12	147
33	ARG 7907	Fabian Mac Gowan	Federico Engelhard	OL	31	35	29	48	33	19	147
34	USA 8278	Peter Vessella	J Darin Jensen	WSFB	dns	25	22	32	39	40	158
35	ITA 8290	Silvio Santoni	Sergio Lambertenghi	NG	35	52	18	41	36	35	165
36	BAH 8265	Steven Kelly	William Holowesko	N	36	55	46	35	30	31	178
37	CAN 8236	Hans Fogh	David Caesar	LOC	48	43	49	40	2	50	182
38	SUI 8232	Henrik Dannesboe	Igor Kaptourovitch	BSL	46	50	26	37	35	38	182
39	USA 8235	Larry Whipple	Doug Brophy	PS	57	54	47	36	14	34	185
40	CHI 8181	Rodrigo Zuazola	Marcelo Ferreira	VAL	39	59	54	30	26	36	185
41	SUI 8009	Christoph Gautschi	Alexander Gouda	Bod	8	57	30	dnf	44	51	190
42	USA 8215	Bill Allen	Brad Lichter	WH	54	47	38	38	55	13	190
43	ARG 7213	Julio Labandeira	Luis Hornos	OL	47	20	43	26	zfp	59	192
44	AUS 8234	Andrew Landenberger	Simon Reffold	UB	42	40	41	39	32	43	194
45	CAN 8143	Brian Cramer	Tyler Bjorn	LOC	43	34	33	44	50	42	196
46	ARG 7700	Alejo Rigoni	Gustavo Gonzalez	BA	22	14	dsq	dnf	37	45	198
47	USA 8043	Jock Kohlhas	Arthur Anosov	BisB	50	39	39	29	46	63	203
48	USA 8072	Douglas D Smith	Mike Moore	SBC	37	33	48	31	zfp	60	207
49	ARG 8169	Alberto Zanetti	Juan Pablo Engelhard	OL	23	ocs	34	dnf	man	7	208
50	USA 8077	Thomas Londrigan Jr	Matt Pederson	LS	ocs	49	55	23	man	25	213
51	GER 7863	Klaus Meyer	Dirk Struve	Brm	51	28	45	51	dnf	52	227
52	ITA 8183	Antonio Tamburini	Renzo Ricci	SI	41	42	60	55	29	67	227
53	NED 8263	Erik Broekhof	Erik Veldhuizen	Med	33	58	59	33	man	48	227
54	USA 8245	Joe Zambella	Peter Costa	BH	55	22	57	34	zfp	61	229
55	USA 8095	Gunti Weissenberger	Chris Brown	NCB	49	44	63	49	51	44	237
56	CAN 7626	Mark Passmore	Larry Scott	LOC	60	51	53	25	52	dnf	241
57	LAT 8135	Eizens Cepurnieks	Alexander Muzicenko	ISOL	45	38	51	47	60	66	241
58	USA 7866	John Manderson	Matt Semler	Mid	58	60	42	43	47	58	248
59	FIN 8094	Staffan Lindberg	Erkki Heinonen	Fin	34	ocs	19	ocs	man	56	252
60	GER 7450	Stefan Lehnert	Peter Menning	Brm	65	62	44	56	43	55	260
61	GER 7887	Philipp Rotermund	Florian Fendt	Glu	40	46	dnf	dnf	man	27	264
62	USA 8227	Jon Vandermolen	T. C. Belco	GL	44	53	50	dnf	dnf	39	266
63	USA 8063	Bert Collins	Brent Ostbye	AN	61	66	56	45	57	53	272
64	USA 8080	Fotis Boliakis	Guy Avellon	CLIS	52	56	61	57	61	54	280
65	ITA 8277	Renato Irrera	Corrado Cristaldini	Pal	53	67	64	50	dnf	49	283
66	USA 8065	G Brooks Sperry	Tim Ray	WSFB	63	68	62	59	64	37	285
67	USA 7916	Timothy J Delaney	Michael Delaney	SLE	66	72	65	52	53	57	293
68	ARG 7976	Martin Pendola	Ariel Simonet	BA	59	73	52	dnf	59	64	307

69	USA 8279	Claude Bonanni	Richard Burgess	TaB	62	63	68	ocs	49	68	310
70	USA 7425	Barbara Beigel-Vosbury	Shane Zwingelberg	AN	56	64	71	dnf	58	62	311
71	USA 8084	Robert Teitge	Fielden Fleming	DR	69	69	72	58	48	72	316
72	USA 7659	Rick Peters	Christel Gruenewald	SMB	67	71	66	62	56	65	316
73	USA 8000	Harry W Walker	Chris Rogers	BisB	64	70	70	53	63	dnc	320
74	USA 7999	Tiani Hausen	Ellie Holloway	BisB	73	74	67	61	54	69	324
75	USA 8083	John Chiarella	Robert Carlson	Sun	70	65	73	60	65	71	331
76	USA 8036	Jack Rickard	Tom Ferrier	WH	68	48	dnf	dnf	man	70	345
77	GER 8016	Hubert Rauch	Ingo Schappeler	And	72	61	69	dnf	dnf	dnc	362
78	USA 7956	Tony Herrmann	Rebecca Ruhm	WLM	71	dnf	dnc	dnc	62	dnc	373
79	USA 8132	Thierry De La Villehuchet	Witold Gessing	Mid	dnc	dnc	dnc	dnc	dnc	dnc	400

2006 COMMODORE'S CUP

Coral Reef Yacht Club, Miami, USA.

Report by Brad Nichol

After we had two excellent fundraisers for our Olympic campaign, Andy Horton hopped a flight back to Valencia, Spain and Vince Brun arrived in Miami to sail the Commodore's Cup with me.

Every now and then you get one of those perfect days for yacht racing on Biscayne Bay, this weekend we had two. We had sunny skies, warm water, and 12-15 knots out of the east and to top it all off, beautiful sunsets under a nearly full moon. The Bay was full of boats with Etchels racing on Saturday and a PHRF regatta on Sunday and Yngling and 470's out training but the Stars took center stage.

With three races on Saturday, Augie Diaz got off to a quick start with Phil Trinter showing that he knows his way around Biscayne Bay as anyone by winning the first race. Peter McChesney and Shane Zwingelberg had a consistent day posting a 2-1-2 to claim the day one lead. Vince and I had a great day with good upwind speed and solid tactics posting a 3-2-1 hitting the docks one point behind McChesney.

It is always a treat to sail with great sailors and Vince was no exception. He was always focused on one or two important points to make gains on each leg. Each close situation was attacked with calm confidence and executed with precision.

Sunday presented us with the same beautiful weather and a bit more wind. After a day in the boat, Vince was ready to make some changes to our Lillia and as a result we were smoking fast upwind. The left side of the course was strong both days with puffs reaching the left first before fill across to the right so we started at the pin and played the left. Aside from overstanding the weather mark in first race we had a great day winning both races. Peter McChesney kept us on our toes leading the first race and forcing us to pass him on the last run leaving us tied going into the last race.

After two wonderful days of sailing Vince Brun took the victory with yours truly scoring a 3-2-1-1 followed by Peter McChesney and Shane Zwingelberg with Augie Diaz and Phil Trinter in third.

2006 Commodore's Cup

Pl.	No.	Skipper	Crew	Fleet	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Points
1	USA 8153	Vince Brun	Brad Nichol	SDB	3	2	1	1	1	5
2	USA 8264	Peter McChesney	Shane Zwingelberg	AN	2	1	2	2	6	7
3	USA 8045	Augie Diaz	Phil Trinter	BisB	1	5	3	6	5	14
4	USA 8143	Brian Cramer	Tyler Bjorn	LOC	4	6	4	5	3	16
5	SUI 8232	Henrik Dannesboe	Magnus Liljedahl	G	5	9	6	7	2	20
6	USA 8168	Jim VanderMolen	Mike Wolfs	GL	7	3	5	9	10	24
7	BAH 8265	Steven Kelly	Bill Holowesko	N	8	7	7	3	7	24
8	USA 7640	Arthur Anosov	Roman Gotsulyak	SL	9	11	9	4	4	26
9	USA 8235	Larry Whipple	Brian Fatih	PS	10	4	8	8	8	28
10	USA 8043	Jock Kohlhas	Larry Scott	BisB	12	10	13	10	9	41
11	USA 7679	Chris Rogers	Lynn Fitzpatrick	BisB	6	12	12	14	13	43
12	USA 7715	Carroll Beek	John Rumsey	CLIS	13	8	11	17	15	47
13	USA 7907	Claude Bonanni	Richard Burgess	TaB	11	15	10	16	12	48
14	USA 8087	Kevin McNeil	Clifford Hardwick	AN	zfp	17	15	13	11	56
15	USA 8245	Joe Zambella	Ryan Stazsko	BH	15	13	16	12	dns	56
16	USA 7964	Charles Kohlermann IV	Charles Kohlermann III	NCB	16	16	17	11	14	57
17	USA 8132	Thierry De La Villehuchet	Withold Gesing	MID	17	14	14	15	16	59

FOR SALE / WANTED

367 (1926) NE Boatworks. Cedar over oak, needs restored but restorable. Many original deck fittings. Spruce Spar. On trailer, but trailer not safe for over the road. Free. contact: d.conner@zoominternet.net

5988 (1976) Lippincott for sale. Hull very fair. Several sails. Good galvanized trailer. Stored inside for last three years. \$1500. contact: d.conner@zoominternet.net

6790 Lillia. Located at Miles River Yacht Club. \$3500 Joe Balderson 410-976-4670

7088 Lillia - decent shape but needs a new mast and sails. Can be purchased for less than \$2000 in storage in Sunapee...Dave Ivey Dave@freedsbakery.org

7830 Mader - This boat is a creampuff. Campaigned by Paul Cayard, meticulously maintained, race ready. This boat is

probably around \$16k give or take. In storage in Sunapee Dave Ivey Dave@freedsbakery.org

7890 Mader. Fast boat in beautiful condition. Almost new Emmeti mast and boom. TackTick compass. Snodder. \$15,000. Guy Gurney, 203-656-6652, gurney@optonline.net

7958 Folli (located in Lake Bracciano very close from Rome) Balbi Trailer with 2 box, 2 Emmeti spars, boom, 2 poles, many sails suites, club cover. Ready for race, in very good condition. 18500,00 euro. Please, if you know anyone interested. contact Stefano Fusco 335.5637342 stefano.fusco@tin.it

Wanted: older masts, booms and sails: We have a growing fleet of older boats at Olympia, WA. We need D-section masts and booms as well as other stuff we can use on the old wood boats we are fixing up. If you have anything please contact Bill Brosius, billandcecilia@comcast.net

NORTH AMERICAN 2006-2007 REGATTA SCHEDULE

Date	Event	District, Fleet, Yacht Club	Location
2006			
Dec 9-10	Kriss Kringle	5 th SDB, San Diego YC	San Diego, CA
2007			
Jan 6-7	Levin Memorial	20 th Biscayne Bay, Coral Reef YC	Miami, FL
Jan 20-21	Biscayne Trophy	20 th Biscayne Bay, Coral Reef YC	Miami, FL
Jan 22-26	Olympic Classes Regatta	ISCYRA	Miami, FL
Feb 10-11	Masters Regatta	20 th Biscayne Bay, Coral Reef YC	Miami, FL
Mar 4-9	Bacardi Cup	20 th Biscayne Bay, Coral Reef YC	Miami, FL
Apr	20 th Dist. Blue Star	20 th	
Apr	Severn Spring Tune-up	2 nd AN, Severn Sailing Association	Annapolis MD
May	Miles River Spring Regatta	2 nd MES, Miles River YC	St. Michaels, MD
May 12-13	Indian Harbor Regatta	1 st Central Long Isl. Sound, Indian Harbor YC	Greenwich, CT
May	Lippincott Memorial	2 nd AN, Annapolis YC	Annapolis MD
June 2-3	Tomahawk	12 th	LakeHopatcongNJ
June 16-17	Arms-White	1 st Mid-Connecticut, Milford YC	Milford, CT
June	Severn Keelboat Regatta	2 nd AN, Severn Sailing Association	Annapolis, MD
July 2-13	ISAF Worlds	ISAF	Cascais, Portugal
July 7-8	J. Rulon Miller Series	2 nd Gibson Island YC	Gibson Island, MD
July 13-15	1 st Blue Star and Green Star Championship	1 st C.L.I.S., Cedar Point Y.C.	Westport, CT
July 14-15	Sunapee Benefit	12 th SUN, Lake Sunapee YC	Lake Sunapee, NH
July 27-29	12 th District Blue Star	12 th	Lake George
July 30-Aug 4	North American Silver Star	ISCYRA	Vancouver, BC
Aug 4-5	Sunapee Open (Tri-Dist)	12 th SUN, Lake Sunapee YC	Lake Sunapee, NH
Aug 4-5	Miles River Regatta	2 nd MES, Miles River YC	St. Michaels, MD
Aug 11-12	Ned Hay (Focus)	1 st Cape Ann Fleet, Sandy Point YC	Rockport, MA
Aug 11-12	Lipton Cup	2 nd Tred Avon YC	Oxford MD
Aug 25-26	New England Masters	1 st W.L.I.S., Larchmont Y.C.	Larchmont, NY
Sept 8-9	Bedford Pitcher (Tri-D, Nash)	1 st CLIS, Cedar Point YC	Westport, CT
Sept 15-16	Nutmeg Regatta (Focus, Nash)	1 st Mid-Conn, Milford YC	Milford, CT
Sept 15-16	Ithaca YC Centennial Regatta	12 th Ithaca YC	Lake Ithaca, NY
Sept 29-30	Oxford Fall Wind-up	2 nd MD Eastern Shore, Tred-Avon YC	Oxford, MD
Oct 6-7	Columbus Day Regatta (Nash)	1 st Mid-Conn, Larchmont YC	Larchmont, CT