

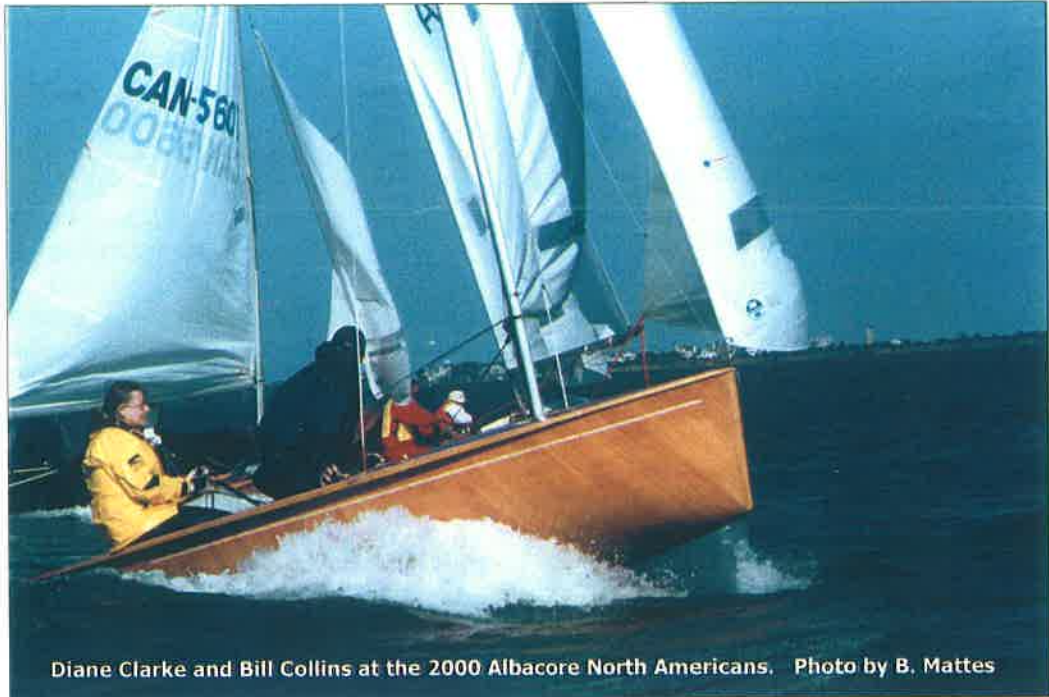


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Diane Clarke and Bill Collins at the 2000 Albacore North Americans. Photo by B. Mattes

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Commodore's Corner



Welcome to a new season of Shackles and Cringles. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the 1999/2000 Canadian Albacore Association executive who did a great job during the season and to welcome the new executive members.

First of all, to all of the executive members who have decided to stay on, the continuity of your loyalty and hard work continues to make us a stronger class as we all know our jobs better and can add more creativity and richness to our positions. Thank you to Nona Arneson, for doing a great job with *Shackles and Cringles* - always informative, educational and entertaining; to Kevin Smith, who ran a fantastic training session in June and also assisted Rosemary Helmer with the Juniors in August; to George Roth, who has brought a fresh outlook and lots of enthusiasm to the chief measurer's job; to Jason Roth, who has brought a higher level of professionalism to the Treasurer's job (I was the former Treasurer!) and who has arranged KPMG as our auditors at an excellent rate; to Henry Pedro, who in addition to ensuring our website is

constantly updated (which keeps us all returning to the site regularly) is also responsible for the Boat Show booth (please write me at hamacnaughton@hkbc.com if you would like to help out); to David Weaver, our Specifications Chair, who always provides excellent specifications advice when required, and not but not least, to our Past Commodore, Gord Chu, who despite having two young children at home, regularly attends the meetings and provides the executive with his wise advice which he has cultivated after spending several years on the CAA executive.

I would also like to thank our retiring members for their great contributions during the past year and look forward to seeing you all on the water next year. Thanks to Kate Mullin, our secretary, who faithfully took legible minutes at our monthly meetings even though (I know) we sometimes jumped around a lot; to Doug Paterson, who attended the various meetings with the Albacore clubs to ensure we had a great lineup of good sailing during year 2000; to Ted Mallett, who not only redesigned the membership form so they were (and will continue to be) personalized renewal forms but also took a first ever survey of our members; and to Dianne Clark, Rear Commodore, who worked very hard arranging our Canadian Albacore championships in beautiful Meaford Ontario.

I would also like to extend a warm welcome to our four new members of the executive. Welcome to Ann Savege, our new membership chairperson, a long time faithful albacore sailor and a former member of the CAA executive in the early 90's. She is well qualified for her new role which showed at our first meeting - she had some great questions!

Welcome to our new secretary, Teresa Miolla, the skipper in the winning boat of the Canadian Challenger Fleet in

1999 and a winning skipper in a Friday Night Race in year 2000.

Welcome to another great asset to the CAA executive, Neil Wilson, our new Vice Commodore in charge of scheduling. This is a great fit for Neil who has provided the results of the Friday Night Races and Harbour Master's to our Webmasters over the last couple of years. Neil is looking forward to putting together a great Friday night, Harbour Master and Regatta schedule for 2001.

Welcome to our new Rear Commodore, Van Sheppard, who sails with the Ottawa Albacore fleet and makes a point of attending some of the Toronto and US events. We are excited to have an executive member from the other major albacore fleet in Canada. Since Van's job is to organize the Canadians, we are looking forward to hopefully visiting the National Capital next September.

These are your executive members and please join me in thanking them for all of their hard work. If you have any suggestions for their position or would like to offer your assistance, they would love to hear from you!

Our next major event for 2001 is the Toronto Boat Show, January 13 to 21 where the CAA will have a booth. Henry will be needing people to assist at the booth (and you receive a free pass to the show). If you know you would like to take a short shift on the booth, or help with set up and/or take down, please contact me at hamacnaughton@hkbc.com or telephone 367-9898 and I will schedule you in. If you do not have time to work at the boat show but will be there, please stop by the Albacore booth and see us! We are looking forward to a great 2000/2001 season.

Heather Macnaughton
Canadian Albacore Association, Commodore

The Toronto Area Regattas & Series Report

The Toronto area Albacore scene was as usual booming this summer. Although numbers seem to be down from last year, (perhaps this being a "non-Worlds" year had something to do with it) the Friday Night Racing Series, Harbour Master Series and the local regattas were well attended.

The Friday Night Racing series was host to nearly 100 helms and close to 200 different crews in the 2000 season. The starting lines were crowded with an estimated 40-50 boats each night with the exception of one very windy Friday night in May which was a great spectator sport and an experience plus some for the thirteen boats that actually started the race. (Note that I did not say thirteen finished.) Westwood's Kevin Smith easily managed the win in the overall series with a record eight first place finishes. Marek Balinski from St. James Town improved his finishing position from last year by 18 positions to place 2nd overall in the series. The Top 10 saw a few returning faces this year including John Cawthorne and Mike Morrison as well as one new comer - Bruce Nash. Top crew prize went to Mooredale's Suzanne Wilson who was also the first place crew in the Harbour Master Series. Sanju Mehta from Westwood was this year's second place crew. Mooredale Sailing Club once again took home the Spanish Donkey award for the top Club. Congratulations to all of this year's winners.

George Wilson from Mooredale spent most of the summer enjoying a comfortable lead in the Harbour Master Series, however, OHCC's Ken Clarke proved that it was not to be in the final two races of the season by half a point. Toronto Island's Fred Koehlmann posted some consistent scores to place third in the series. Congratulations to Tin Htoo for sailing in 14 of the 16 scheduled races.

The magic number for regatta attendance was 31 this summer. Starting out the season with some big winds was the RCYC Regatta (designated as the 2000 Ontario Championships) which attracted several out-of-town

sailors. Next up was the Outer Harbour Centreboard Club Open Regatta which hosted 31 attendees. Although hopes of races out on the lake never materialized due to a lack of wind it was a beautiful afternoon. John Gilchrist and his daughter Heather blew away the competition with consistency, posting three 3rd's and a 1st while their next closest competitors John Cawthorne with Jackie Grummitt suffered a little inconsistency to place a somewhat distant second. Henry Pedro who has recently moved from the front of the boat to the back of the boat posted some impressive results sailing with Cynthia Rutherford - a 2nd and a 1st to place 6th overall.

The St. Jamestown Regatta saw a slight increase in participation with thirty-eight registered Albacores. Kevin Smith sailing with Christine Short and Tim Broughton sailing with Laurie Harrison fought a tough battle for first place. After trading positions for the first three races, Smith and Short finished just one point ahead of Broughton and Harrison to take the trophy. Ann Savege and Abbey MacInnes were third. In the Westwood Regatta, Broughton this time sailing with Karen Marshall again had to settle for second place, as Ken Clarke teamed up with Bill Collins and sailed to victory. Barrie Farrell and John Gilchrist sailing together posted some good beginning and ending results, but what happened in the middle guys?

Once again the Mooredale Regatta had the best attendance of the season with forty-five Albacores. The team of Smith and Short once again proved to be a formidable pair - this time battling with Raines Koby and Abbey MacInnes who finished just half a point behind in the end. Bruce Withrow and Sandy Swiatlowski placed third (1st Mooredale boat) only 1.5 points behind Koby. It was anyone's regatta with at least six teams under ten points going into the final race of the day.

Some "new" faces arrived on the scene for the Toronto Island Regatta which had some of the best winds of the

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1	WW	Kevin Smith	3.75
1st Private	OHCC	Ken Clarke	6.75
2	STJT	Marek Balinski	7.5
3	MSC	Tim Broughton	10.5
4	MSC	Bruce Withrow	11.5
5	MSC	John Gilchrist	15.75
6	TISC	Bruce Nash	16.75
7	MSC	Barrie Farrell	17.75
8	STJT	John Cawthorne	18
9	STJT	Mike Morrison	19
10	WW	Paul Gerlich	19
3rd Private	OHCC	Dave Harris	20.75
2nd Private	OHCC	Ross King	23

1st Private	MSC	Sharon Palmer	6.25
1	MSC	Suzanne Wilson	17.75
2	WW	Sanju Mehta	21.75
3	TISC	David Jube	22
4	STJT	Kirk McGregor	22
5	WW	Sherry Mehta	22.75
2nd Private	OHCC	Bill Collins	23.75
3rd Private	WW	Leslie Connell	24
6	STJT	Diane Sherlock	26
7	MSC	Mel Desouza	27.75
8	TISC	Charles Pollock	27.75
9	MSC	Elizabeth Patterson	29
10	WW	Sharon Kong	30

Cabbagetown Youth Centre Kids Learn to Sail at J-Town and Westwood By Mary Neumann

Kids between 10 and 14 years old from the Cabbagetown Youth Center came down to the Outer Harbour two days each week in August and learned to sail Albacores. The kids came mainly from the St James Town housing complex which is an area which is very short of recreational programs and opportunities and where the needs are high. Both Westwood and St James Town Sailing Clubs were keen to see the program get started though there were difficulties because of the lack of a sailing instructor until the last minute. Thankfully Cynthia Baker, who had been teaching the new Westwood members, unexpectedly found she had time in August, took on the program and did a wonderful job. The kids had a great time and the intention is to turn the pilot program into a larger summer camp program next summer.

Right now the Cabbagetown Youth Center is looking for funding for the program. There are some possibilities for corporate sponsorship, but if you have any leads please call Margaret Coshan, Coordinator, Cabbagetown Youth Center at 944-0163 or if you would like to make a tax deductible donation mail it to Margaret Coshan, Cabbagetown Youth Center, 2 Lancaster Ave., Toronto, M4X 1C1 noting that it is for the sailing camp. ♣



Photos by Al Osatchoff and the Cabbage Town Youth Centre.



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season. Dave and Carolyn Smith managed to stay ahead of Tom Clarke and Christine Short to take first place by one point. Marek Balinski and Nora Hoffer, sailing extremely well, placed third. Again it was a close regatta with the 4th to 7th boats only a few points apart.

Another great season of racing in the Toronto Harbours. ♣

For full results please visit the Canadian Albacore Association Website at www.albacore.ca



Canadian Albacore Championships September 15-17, Meaford, ON

Wind was what we asked for and wind was what we got. The Canadian Albacore Championships held this year in Meaford, Ontario offered some of the most challenging conditions for the competitors. With winds reaching up to 27 knots and waves up to 2.5 m it was a small yet competitive fleet that rose to the challenge.

Thirty four Albacores made the trip up to Meaford, a small picturesque town on the South shore of Georgian Bay on Lake Huron. Upon arrival of the fleet, the peaceful marina was transformed into a blur of activity. Our host and local organizer Mike Malloy along with the Mayor of the Town of Meaford



Ann Savage and Abbey MacInnes

Place	Sail #	Helm	Crew	Club	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Points
1	6701	Barney Harris	David Byron	PRSA	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75	3
2	6781	Chris Gorton	Henry Pedro	WSC	5	2	4	2	13
3	8055	Marek Balinski	Stan Pietrowski	SJTSC	3	4	6	4	17
4	7977	Tim Broughton	Laurie Harrison	MSC	6	7	3	5	21
5	8038	Bruce Withrow	Sandy Swiatowski	MSC	10	5	7	3	25
6	8016	Mary Neumann	Kirk McGregor	SJTSC	17	8	8	6	39
7	8030	Kevin Smith	Karen Piatkowski	WSC	2	3	2	35	42
8	7270	Tin Htoo	Mel Desouza	MSC	15	12	10	7	44
9	8053	Evelyn Simpson	Chis Maslowski	SJTSC	14	10	12	8	44
10	8039	Barrie Farrell	Pat Maltby	MSC	7	6	5	35	53
11	8043	Bob Sieradski	Suzanne Wilson	MSC	4	11	9	35	59
12	8052	Mike Morrison	Fran Steacy	SJTSC	9	9	35	35	88
13	7438	John Lawler	John Hassard	PBSC	35	35	11	9	90
14	8010	Marty Cameron	Joanie Chevrier	WSC	16	13	35	35	99
15	7969	Ed Nicholas	Harvey Barnes	NSC	8	35	35	35	113
16	7979	Lars Rathjen	Chris Benetau	PRSA	11	35	35	35	116
17	7968	Van Sheppard	Chrissy Sheppard	NSC	12	35	35	35	117
18	8022	Milutin Adjacic	Rich Meyer	WSC	13	35	35	35	118
19	5923	Dennis Wetlaufer	Elizabeth Patterson	NOLSC	35	35	13	35	118
20	8009	Fred Koehlmann	David Jube	TISC	18	35	35	35	123
21	6641	Suze Cumming	Mike Molloy	RCYC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7166	Dave Harris	Bill Collins	OHCC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7221	Frank Vermaeten	Phil Lockes	NSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7405	Ian Rogers	Trish Bongard	RCYC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7630	Ken Clarke	Sharon Palmer	RCYC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7944	Heather MacNaughton	Neil Wilson	RCYC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7961	Gord Chu	Carmen Aradi	OHCC	35	35	35	35	140
21	7974	Gary Bain	Christine Short	WSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8029	Kathy Koehlmann	Charles Pollock	TISC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8036	Ian Aukema	Ann White	SJTSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8044	Ann Savage	Abby MacInnes	MSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8047	Teresa Miolla	Elissa Turnbull	MSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8048	Todd Johnstone	Nona Arneson	MSC	35	35	35	35	140
21	8049	Steve Goode	Leslie Anne Connell	WSC	35	35	35	35	140

immediately made us all feel welcome. It was a lovely morning although the ominous sound of the waves crashing on the shore was beginning to make a few people nervous. Unfortunately as the morning passed and the boats were rigged the race committee also became nervous and the racing was cancelled for the day. Why? Tough current conditions, plus a forecast of gale force winds and waterspouts. Although many people were relieved, several were disappointed and ventured out into the 2.5 m waves for the ride of a lifetime. The forecast, as sinister as it was never materialized.

In similar conditions, but without the threat of more severe weather the race committee managed under tough conditions to get four races off on Saturday. The waves and extremely deep water turned out to be quite the challenge for the race committee. As it turned out, they were to be the only four races of the regatta. Under the watchful eye of two Canadian Coast Guard rescue vessels and several mark and rescue boats, almost every boat ventured out at least once, some twice, but only 18 began and finished the first race. (Would you believe the water was warm!) The numbers slowly diminished during the day due to the extremely challenging conditions, down to only 8 boats in the final race of the day. Those who managed even one race had reason to be proud.

Barney Harris and David Byron, once again, showed their boat handling skills by placing first in all four races. Close behind for most of the day were Kevin Smith and Karen Piatkowski. Good results were also posted by Chris Gorton and Henry Pedro, as well as Marek Balinski and Stan Piatrowski. The team of Mary Neumann and Kirk MacGregor turned in some impressive scores to win the

Ladies' Plate and the Master's Trophy. The Albacore fleet participated in the Terry Fox Run Dinner and Dance after the day's racing held by the Town of Meaford. Thanks to North Sails who provided the beverages and to the Reef Boat Club for allowing us the use of their clubhouse for post-racing events.

With a welcome change in wind direction on Sunday, the water flattened out, however the challenge on Sunday remained with the wind which was slowly increasing from 15-20 knots to well over 20 knots. With many of the boats anxious to a post at least one race of the regatta, the race committee ventured out with the fleet only to be unable to set a race course due to technical difficulties. With the mark boats all busy rescuing capsized competitors, the race committee unable to anchor and drifting rapidly, and the ever increasing winds, the RC was forced to abandon the remaining races. "It was unfortunate that the Canadian Championships were reduced to four races and one day of competition," said Henry Pedro, "but on the whole, the experience was super, the accommodations were great, the sailing was absolutely spectacular, and the social side of the regatta was second-to-none. One colourful competitor (you know who you are) who knows a thing or two about a party ranked the social scene a lofty 9-out-of-10!"

So with a fourteen way tie for 21st place, it was a successful regatta for everyone - even those that did not race. The Town of Meaford was a superb host and many of the competitors spoke of returning to meet the challenges of Georgian Bay once again. There will be no shortages of stories to tell from the 2000 Albacore Canadian Championships 🍷



Robert Sieradski and Suzanne Wilson - 11th Place



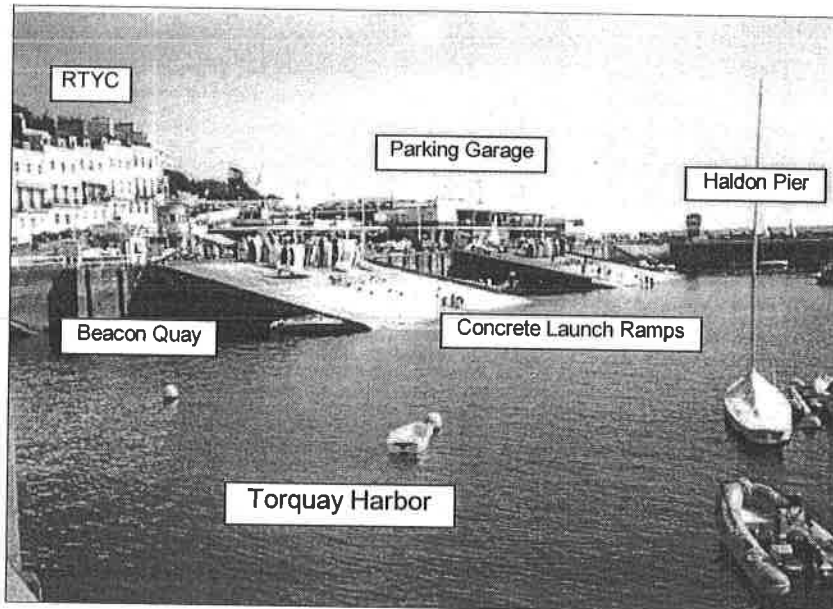
Under the eye of the Coastguard

Photos by T. Miolla

2000 UK Nationals At Looe

A US Perspective by Barney Harris, USA 6701 & 8011

In the closing moments of the 1999 Albacore Internationals, one of the British sailors sold their boat, leaving an empty space in the container for the return trip - and creating an interesting opportunity. We hastily packed USA 8011 and popped it into the void left by the yacht sale, and plotted our assault on the UK empire. David Byron and I sailed the first part of our plan, the 2000 UK Nationals, last August. This was the first non worlds Albacore event in the UK I had ever attended - but it won't be the last.



LOOE

The 2000 UK Nationals venue, Looe is old fishing village located in southwestern England. Its population of 5000 increases by 15,000 "grockles" or "emits," (English derisive slang for tourists) to top 20,000 during the summer. Looe still has the remnants of what was once an active fishing trade. The town was extremely quaint with narrow streets and pubs and restaurants all over. Driving was difficult, with pedestrians all around; our car served as a fixed storage locker for the entire week. Competing Albacores were stored on land on a public promenade overlooking the beach. Fresh water was limited to what one could bring in a bucket, so each boat received a sponge bath after sailing each day. Launching was via a public beach which, depending on the tide, made for a short or long walk. The Looe Sailing club is housed in a building a few blocks from the water. It had a bar upstairs, a snooker room on the second floor, and showers in the ground floor. A pint of stout cost 2 pounds. We verified this many times just to be certain.

SAILING

Races commenced each day at around 1300 when the sea breeze kicks in - usually from the southwest. Winds were entirely manageable, and ranged from 8 to around 18 kts during the week. Current was significant and varied a bit over the course, being influenced by the outflow from the river separating East and West Looe, and the close proximity of islands and shallows to the West. Popular opinion was that the right was heavily favored during an ebb tide in a sea breeze, but this turned out to be true only

some of the time. We sailed triangular courses with three laps and 1.2 mile legs. One race per day left a significant amount of time to, well, drink.

BOATS

The Brits all sail with adjustable rigs. This enables them to adjust the boats power: rake forward to increase, and back to decrease power. We installed an adjustable rig for this event which consisted of a 16:1 quadruple cascade system lead to the centerboard cap. This gave us a shroud travel of over 5 inches, which was marginally adequate. The ability to further ease the leeward shroud would help with broad reaching - work for next season.

It was interesting going from Woof 6701, which we had been sailing all season, to Ontario 8011. For being the same class, they have surprisingly different feels, particularly off wind. The Woof seems to pop up on a plane more readily, but the Ontario seems to plough less when going to windward. We had reasonable speed upwind, but lacked reaching speed at times.

Two new Holt / Speed Sails albacores raced; both did very well, demonstrating good speed in all conditions. The construction and rigging looked great and several have been sold and are being raced in fleets around the UK. The deck appears to have been molded using the old Rondar tooling; not sure about the hull shape however.

The "Kingsfield" issue appears to be nearly put to rest.
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Several of these manufacturer's hulls were present which had been "bumped" by their owners. This involved adding a small amount of material to the hulls to bring them within Albacore class measurement tolerances. This issue has been a point of contention in the UK. It was good to see it nearly resolved.

A total of 41 entries were on the water for this event which included ten new Albacore owners. The fleet size was an increase of 50% over the previous year. The UK albacore class association has around 265 paid up members in total. Most of the Albacores in England are built from wood, and many have been finished to a level which far exceeds that seen in the US and Canada. I thought 6701 (my boat) looked good - but placed up against some of the wood boats in the UK, it looks only average.

Several brits went WAY out of their way to store and transport our boat and feed and house us. This began in Rehoboth when Jean and Derrek donated their spot in the container returning to the UK to us - after they sold their boat to Peter Duncan. After it landed in the UK, Richard Gray trailered the boat to Peter and Judy Fontes' house in Poole where it resided in their garage. Mike Mac picked up and delivered a really nice dolly and loaned his double trailer to transport the boat to Looe. Peter and Judy Fontes then towed it to Looe and then to Exmouth, where it sits today, in John Herbert's mothers' garage, awaiting our return next August. The Fontes' were, in particular, hugely generous with their house and time. We really appreciate it.

LAY DAY IN TORQUAY

Wife Becky and I took a trip to Torquay during the lay day. Torquay, site of the 2001 Albacore Worlds, is on the southern coast of England and faces the English Channel. It is a bit west and south of London. Referred to as the "English Riviera," it is a resort town with ample pubs, restaurants, and hotels. It has a bit of a carnival atmosphere and looks like a fun place to visit - even if there wasn't an Albacore World Championships going on there!

LAUNCHING & BOAT STORAGE

Boat storage is on Haldon Pier, a large concrete structure which extends West from Beacon Cove into the quay. Refer to the photo and map below. From what we hear, the containers will be parked on the extreme West end. Boats can be launched from a one of two large concrete ramps from Beacon Quay, a walk of a couple hundred feet from the Haldon Pier - i.e. bring a launching dolly. Fresh water hoses are available at the ramps. The ramps are completely protected from the sea, so launching and recovery will be readily accomplished in any weather. From the ramps its about a mile or so sail to the racing

area. While we were there a Cadet championship was in process with around 100 boats in attendance. In spite of all this activity, the place seemed empty.

ROYAL TORBAY YACHT CLUB

Located only a short walk from Haldon Pier. It has a nice bar, meeting, and banquet facilities and a good view of the sailing area. We met several persons who were friendly and welcoming.

HOUSING

There are many hotels within easy walking distance of Torquay Yacht club. Becky and I took a brief tour around and scoped a few of them out. I went through the listings in the "English Riviera Guide 2000" but they are a bit too voluminous. I have been promised a short list of housing alternatives which have worked well for visiting sailors in the past. Take a look at www.English-Riviera.com in the meantime. Parking is an issue - we found it difficult, and ended up walking over a mile. There is a parking garage right at the launch site, but it was full when we arrived at mid day.

SAILING

Torquay features a thermally generated sea breeze nearly every day. Locals say that it is not too strong, about 12-15 kts, well within the range of all North American Albacore sailors. Water depth is over 10 meters or 33 feet over the entire course area, so there is no danger of getting one's mast stuck in the mud after a capsized. Everyone in the UK went on and on about the man who will serve as the RC Chair describing him as a "...top notch race committee chairman." He has recent familiarity with the Albacore class since he served in that capacity at the 1999 UK Nationals. He is backed by a fully staffed and equipped team of committee, mark, and crash boats. Torquay is a regular venue for major 100+ boat championships, so there will be no unpleasant surprises. We are fortunate to have so experienced a team.

DO IT

We had a wonderful time in our first non-worlds UK event and can hardly wait to get over there for 2001 Worlds next August. There are still a few spots open in the two containers from North America - but you do not have to ship a boat to participate in what will be a really fun event. There are many alternatives - one could team up with another North American skipper, ship one boat, and split expenses; or one could crew for someone who is shipping their boat, or crew for a British sailor. The clock is ticking; August of 2001 seems far away - but NOW is the time to start getting it all sorted out. The experience is well worth the time and expense. We'll see you there. ♣

For results of the UK Nationals please see the National Albacore Association's webpage www.albacore.org.uk

2000 Albacore North Americans

Oct 7-9, 2000 Rehoboth Bay Sailing Association, Rehoboth, Delaware, USA

The 2000 North American Albacore Championships were hosted by the Rehoboth Bay Sailing Association in Rehoboth Bay, Delaware. The regatta saw the full spectrum of weather from light winds and warm, sunny weather to icy days with heavy winds. Seven Canadian Albacores made their way south for the Thanksgiving weekend regatta.

The sailors arrived to beautiful weather with temperatures up to 25C and a lazy day of light winds supplemented with Canadian beer. Since there was not enough wind to go out and practice, many opted for a day on the beach catching a few rays. However, this was not to last.

On day one of the competition, the temperature dropped to 17C and the wind picked up to a significant 12 to 25 knots. "When it blows like stink and 1/3 of the fleet has capsized at least once, you know things are going the right way," said Henry Pedro in his daily web-report of the event. Barney Harris and David Byron led the fleet with two bullets, while Jasper Craig, Becky Craig and Doug Ford of the US placing 2nd and 3rd. Neville Herbert and Ben Jones from the UK were thirds at the end of the day with 7th and 2nd place finishes. Top Canadians for the day were Raines Koby and Abby MacInnes in 5th place overall and Henry Pedro and Chris Beneteau in 6th.

On Sunday, the temperature continued to drop and unfortunately so did the wind. By the start of the first race the wind was down to 8 knots with four long races ahead. "At times it was painfully slow - a typical summer drifter without the warm weather." Entertainment for the day was



Heather Macnaughton and Suzanne Wilson show "no fear" in the challenging Rehoboth conditions. Photo by B. Mattes



Mooredale sailors Tin Htoo and Mel Desouza avoid a capsizes; the Americans enjoy a swim. Photo by B. Mattes



Just 'plane' fun! Photo by B. Mattes

provided by Doug Foord who brought along a portable radio to listen to the Redskins game. Barney and David continued to lead posting two firsts and two seconds. Raines and Abbey made an impressive showing ending up in second place overall at the end of day two. Heather Macnaughton sailing with top Toronto crew Suzanne Wilson also did well posting three top ten finishes.

At a chilly 11C with windspeeds up to 30 knots the final day of the regatta presented the most challenging conditions. After some speculation as to whether the race committee would cancel the last race of the series, eleven boats started the seventh race. It was "win or swim", said Henry. While Barney and David battled for first place

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with Jasper and both his crews, Henry and Chris dueled with Marty Hublitz and Pascal Buckley for third. Eight of the eleven boats finished the race which was set close to shore for the crowd of spectators.

While the Americans took first, second and third place, Raines and Abby were the top Canadians finishing in fourth place. Tin Htoo and Mel Desouza placed 8th with 4 top ten finishes, followed closely by Henry Pedro and Chris Beneteau. Heather and Suzanne just missed the top ten finishing in 11th place. Overall, a fine North Americans. 🇺🇸



Pos	Sail #	Skipper	Crew	Race Number							w/Drop
				#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7	
1	6701	USA Barney Harris	David Byron	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	6
2	6660	USA Marty Hublitz	Pascal Buckley	5	4	2	10	1	5	3	20
3	7970	USA Jasper Craig	Becky Craig & Doug Foord	2	3	6	7	14	3	2	23
4	5600	CAN Raines Koby	Abby MacInnes	4	7	3	4	3	2	8	23
5	7987	GBR Neville Herbert	Ben Jones	7	2	10	3	15	4	5	31
6	6434	USA Peter Duncan	Marc Witowski	3	15	7	14	8	7	7	46
7	7971	USA David Wallerstein	Sriram Jambunathan	6	14	4	5	4	16	DNF	49
8	7270	CAN Tin Htoo	Mel Desouza	12	8	8	11	6	17	6	51
9	8050	CAN Henry Pedro	Chris Beneteau	9	5	9	17	19	8	4	52
10	8026	USA Joanna Byron	Gretchen Wilkinson	13	13	5	12	9	6	DNF	58
11	7944	CAN Heather Macnaughton	Suzanne Wilson	17	10	14	8	5	9	DNF	63
12	7131	USA Lucian Casper	Bob Laughlin	8	6	12	22	17	10	DNF	75
13	7493	USA Dave Rennie	Ann Rennie	10	19	16	2	10	20	DNF	77
14	6731	CAN Diane Clarke	Bill Collins	15	9	11	18	11	13	DNF	77
15	7378	USA Rolf Zeisler	Sue Zeisler	11	12	13	21	18	11	DNF	86
16	8036	CAN Ian Aukema	Mary Romaniuk	26	20	20	9	7	15	DNF	97
17	7492	USA Greg Jordan	Ken Stanek	14	22	18	6	16	27	DNF	103
18	8027	USA Daphne Byron	Stephanie Strand	20	21	15	13	12	23	DNF	104
19	7499	USA Dave Huber	Dory Samuels	16	17	17	23	24	18	DNF	115
20	7456	USA Robert Bear	Charles Bracewell	22	16	21	25	21	22	DNF	127
21	5923	USA Denis Wetlaufer	Diane Goebes	25	11	26	15	27	25	DNF	129
22	8021	USA Jim Graham	Susan Graham	21	DNF	19	24	13	19	DNF	129
23	7460	USA Bill Buck	Rob Fewks	19	DNF	24	20	25	12	DNF	133
24	6890	USA Bill Kleysteuber	Guillo Cintron	DNF	DNF	23	16	20	14	DNF	139
25	7457	USA Bob Kleysteuber	Wilda Heiss	24	DNF	25	19	22	24	DNF	147
26	7379	USA John Liang	Paul Norloff/Dan Caplan	29	DNF	DNF	DNF	23	21	DNF	172
27	7111	CAN Myles Wilson	Baker Cavell	27	DNF	DNF	DNF	26	26	DNF	178
28	7696	USA George Cassa	Gene Spillane	30	18	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	180
29	6894	USA Mark Hensley	Mark Anstey	18	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	183
30	6898	USA Court Young	Ray Buchanan	DNF	DNF	22	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	187
31	18026	USA Michael Beaver	Chris Raubacher	23	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	188
32	7305	USA Dan Caplan	Monika Hein	28	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	DNF	193

2000 Canadian Albacore Youth Championships

August 16, 2000 Lake Rousseau, ON

By Rosemary Helmer

For the first summer since 1995 an Albacore Youth Championships was held in 2000. And where better to rejuvenate the event than in Muskoka - on Lake Rosseau where the Albacore found its early market hold in Canada in the 1950s. So many generations of young cottage sailors sailed the boat competitively during the 1960s, 1970 and 1980s that many, if not most of today's boat owners learned their love of Albacores while planing on one of the Muskoka Lakes. So it was to this hearth of Albacore civilization that Rosemary Helmer turned this summer to rejuvenate the hosting of the Juniors (renamed Youths at the request of the participating sailors). And so 2000 was the first year in Rosemary's 5 year plan to breathe new life into this coveted Youth Event and to encourage a whole new generation of Albacore sailors to become avid Albacore boat owners.

As a caterpillar turns into a butterfly so too this event started out labelled as a Juniors on the 2000 Poster schedule for July 14 & 15th and evolved into a Youth Championships condensed from 2 days to 1, held Sunday, August 6th to syncopate with the Muskoka Lakes Association annual regatta (which dates back 100 years). This proved to be a worthwhile and harmonious association. MLA Chair Al Hutton went out of his way along with his co-regatta organizers Murray Sarafinich and Rob Bosomworth to make us feel very welcome. Murray graciously even loaned Rosemary his boat house/cottage for the weekend! In return for the invitation to be part of the annual MLA event Rosemary Helmer, as Youth Chair agreed to import top talent for a weekend in Muskoka to support the MLA Regatta

Committee. To swell the RC ranks, she recruited our own Kevin Smith and George Roth and RCYC Shark Fleet Captain Mark Anderson (Rosemary's 98 Canadians Albacore crew) and, Cork and OSA Board member Tom Simpson (father of Matt Simpson) and Rumiko Suzuki (Rosemary's Japanese house guest who is studying English in Canada and attended her first ever sailing Regatta). The efforts of all helped make the Albacore Youth event a great success and facilitated the 50+ other MLA boats racing in multiple starts from Lasers to Solings and boards to Catamarans. All had a great time and avidly protested the race committee for the riddle of "what was the real course you wanted us to sail?"

But that is another story. The Albacore Youth sailors understood the course perfectly!

To start the day off with "excellent perspective" on our favourite boat a 1 hour seminar was hosted by Kevin Smith and Matt Simpson. Kevin's quiet nature belies the talent this two time Olympian (88 Korea and 92 Barcelona as Dave Sweeney's crew on the Tornado) and 98 Pan-Am Bronze Medallist (with Dave in the Hobie) brings to his discussion of the Albacore which he also races at World Class level. The Youth sailors attentively listened to

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Photo by R. Suzuki

Hosted out of Wallace Marina on Lake Rosseau, Ontario, Canada

Final Results

Rank	Boat No.	Age Group	Helm & Crew	Club	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Total
1	6644	19 & Under	Matt Simpson, Trevor Wallace	RCYC	2	1	1	3.5
2	7950	19 & Under	Kirk Cavell, Trevor Young	MLSC	1	2	3	5.75
3	210	19 & Under	Andrew Rider, James DeGorter	Kettles SC	3	3	2	8
4	6525	19 & Under	Ben Harrison, Robert Whyte,	CSC	5	4	4	13
5	7071	16 & Under	Adam Nicholson, Myles Meddick	Bala	4	5	DNF	15

Winners of 19 & Under 2000 Canadian Albacore Youth Championships
Matt Simpson, Trevor Wallace

Winners of 16 & Under 2000 Canadian Albacore Youth Championships
Adam Nicholson, Myles Meddick

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Kevin's every word. Next Matt Simpson, having just returned from a 7th Place finish at the World Youth Lightning Championships hosted in Athens Greece, willingly shared his perspective on Youth sailing in general and his enthusiasm for the Albacore encounter all were about to undertake.

As the teams set sail under brooding skies the wind was a mild 5-8 km with hints of a building breeze. All made it to the race course without tows as the winds promised increasing strength. Kevin directed Course operations by radio from the RC boat while all other dispersed to mark and line boat positions. Rosemary and Rumiko, womaned flags and scoring respectively with the able help of Rusty driving our pontoon RC boat. Despite drifting marks and the loss of an anchor in freshening 12-15 km winds Race 1 got off on time. Making good use of their local knowledge of Rosseau's shifty winds Muskoka sailors Kirk Cavell, Trevor Young from MLSC won Race 1. Mere seconds apart, Matt Simpson and Trevor Wallace of RCYC sailing *Assault & Flattery* on loan from Jamey Gage finished 2nd. The remaining teams were not far behind.

Between Race 1 and 2 Chris Gage visited each of the teams by power boat and offered sage comments on rig tensions and sail trim. The Conestoga team of Robert Whyte and Ben Harrison gregariously asked permission to come aboard the RC boat while they altered a main halyard problem. Their rigging restored they planed off to drain there half full boat while the RC signalled for Race 2. From the start gun it was clear that the duel for top honours was shaping up between AL 7950 and 6644. Matt Simpson and Trevor Wallace proved themselves to be quick studies of the Albacore's capability and worked hard to keep the boat increasingly flatter and to windward of Kirk Cavell and Trevor Young. All the teams appeared to be relishing their time on the water in good winds - a perfect Muskoka day with rain and shine, cloud and wind and the joy of just being out in the boat!

With Albacore Race 2 in progress the swarm of multiple classes of MLA boats came across the horizon from the MLSC and various waves of single handed, double handed, dinghies, keelboats, a few catamarans and board sailors surged past the RC boat separating themselves

into their pre-appointed starts primed with visions of the race course from their on shore instructions. It was not until they came downwind on leg five and tried to finish that we realized their vision of the race course and our instructions on the RC pontoon boat were very different. Some finished downwind, others assimilated our RC hails to do one more W/L. We anticipated there would be protests and there were, but cleverly, Al Hutton and Murray Sarafinchin calmed the trouble waters to everyone's satisfaction. Meanwhile the Albacores were back for Race 3 with 6644 and 7650 each sporting a first place finish. The last duel for the Championship was on!

With an "all clear" Race 3 got off the line beautifully. Our youngest team of Adam Nicholson and Myles Meddick had managed to hold off the CSC team in Race 1 when Robert and Ben encountered a loosening main halyard. And then in Race 2 the two teams had traded spots. In the final race Adam and Myles unfortunately missed one of those sneaky Muskoka shifts and with the boat heeled and a little too much water on board they went for a swim. Their valiant efforts to get the boat up met with major resistance. Being the ever vigilant dad to all Youth sailors Tom Simpson went into the water to help get the boat up. Unfortunately, being quite far behind at this point Adam and Myles chose to withdraw. You can be sure the tanks on that boat are being heavily scrutinized and repaired before the 2001 event. Despite this mishap they still won the 16 & Under top honours and will be back to join the 19 & Under teams next year.

In the meantime 6644 and 7950 continued their duel round the course while 210 and 6525 not that far behind had their own encounter. The final downwind leg proved a good test of skill to all to cover and escape cover. The tactical lessons learned on that leg will not be forgotten. The results came down to the finish line with Matt & Trevor winning only by a boat length closely followed by Andrew and James who had worked ahead of Kirk and Trevor. One could easily think that one of the keys to success was having a crew named "Trevor". Our mission accomplished on the water - the 2000 Albacore Youth Event had been reborn - we hauled marks and anchors and headed to shore. Matt and Trevor first ashore were assigned the duty of getting the new BBQ going which Dad Meddick had assembled earlier in the day. Dad Simpson, fresh from his swim, took on BBQ'ing duties and here ever after will be referred to by Rumiko as "BBQ Man of the Year!" As hungers were nourished all round with hamburgers, hot dogs, salad, marshmallows, juice and soft drinks a warm friendly

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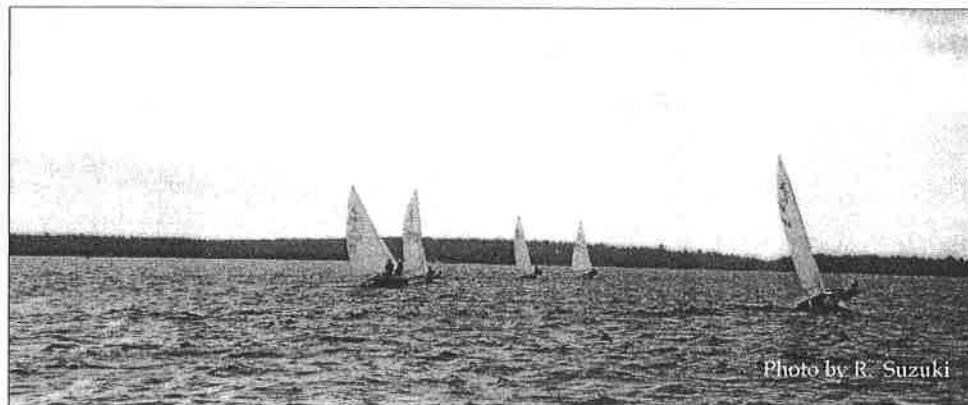


Photo by R. Suzuki

CAA Treasurer's Report

The audited financial statements for the year ended October 31, 1999 were presented for review and approval. Several key points were made for consideration:

- The association recognized a loss for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1999.
- Revenue was essentially unchanged from the prior year.
- Membership revenues were unchanged. In fact, there were exactly the same number of paid memberships in 1999 as in 1998 - 102 full (both private and community club) and 21 associate / youth memberships.
- Expenses increased \$3,422, or nearly 70%. Several key items contributed to this increase:
 - *Shackles & Cringles* was produced at market costs this year, compared to the last several years where much of the production was done either free or at below market costs. This resulted in an increase of \$1,364. It is expected that these costs will continue at market levels in future years
 - The redesign project (discussed at length at the AGM last year) required the association to incur costs of \$1,712 to prepare the preliminary drawings for the redesigned Albacore. No further funds will be disbursed on this project without further approval by the members of the association.
- The investment portfolio is comprised of AA- or better bonds or debentures. These represent a safe investment vehicle for the association's reserve funds.
- The association is expected to make a small profit in the year ended October 31, 2000.

OHCC Open Regatta Results

July 8, 2000, Toronto, ON

Pos	Skipper	Crew	Club	Sail#	R 1	R 2	R 3	R 4	Points
1	John Gilchrist	Heather Gilchrist	MSC	8042	3	1	3	3	6.75
2	John Cawthorne	Jackie Grummitt	SJTSC	8052	1	4	9	13	13.75
3	Kevin Smith	Christine Short	WSC	8030	DSQ	11	4	2	17
4	Tim Broughton	Karen Marshall	MSC	8037x	DSQ	3	6	8	17
5	Heather Macnaughton	Cynthia Rutherford	RCYC	7944	12	5	2	16	19
6	Henry N. Pedro	Cynthia Baker	WSC	8050	24	2	1	17	19.75
7	Barrie Farrell	Pat Maltby	MSC	8039	15	7	8	6	21
8	George Wilson	Suzanne Wilson	MSC	8037	9	8	11	5	22
9	Dianne Clark	Bill Collins	OHCC	6731	7	6	18	9	22
10	Todd Johnstone	Nona Ameson	MSC	8041	11	10	13	4	25
11	Fred Koehlmann	David Jube	TISC	8009	8	12	14	7	27
12	Mary Newmann	Kirk MacGregor	SJTSC	8016	4	15	10	30	29
13	Dave Harris	Rob ter Brugge	OHCC	7166	2	16	12	21	30
14	Ross King	Leslie Connell	OHCC	7403	5	9	16	20	30
15	Ken Clarke	Carmen Aradi	OHCC	7630	13	17	20	1	30.75
16	Tin Htoo	Mel Desouza	MSC	7270	6	28	21	11	38
17	Robin Slater	Greta Coopersmith	SJTSC	8054	10	14	15	19	39
18	Marek Balinski	Nora Hoffer	SJTSC	8055	25	21	7	12	40
19	Laurie Harrison	Harold Murray	MSC	8045	14	18	23	14	46
20	Norm Rubin	David Loughheed	TISC	8012	19	13	22	15	47
21	Peter Nurse	Marina Desage	SJTSC	8033	DSQ	22	19	10	51
22	Bob Ski	Elissa Turnbull	MSC	8043	DSQ	19	5	DSQ	56
23	Peter Brayshaw	Ted Rosen	OHCC	7243	17	27	17	23	57
24	Steve Goode	Karen Piatkowski	WSC	8049	21	20	27	18	59
25	Jill Carey	Diane Sherlock	SJTSC	8032	16	24	26	27	66
26	George Roth	Dawn Curtis	OHCC	7400	18	26	25	25	68
27	Neil Wilson	Rory Gleason	TISC	8013	20	30	29	22	71
28	R. Abboszadeh	Robert MacDonald	SJTSC	8056	22	25	28	24	71
29	Carol Burrows	Rob Ness	MSC	8038	23	29	24	26	73
30	Pablo Cazaurang	Alan Pike	MSC	7479	27	23	30	29	79
31	Bob Stiff	Peter Vasoff	OHCC	484	26	31	31	28	85

St. Jamestown Regatta Results

July 22, 2000, Toronto, ON

Rank	Skipper	Crew	Club	Sail #	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Points
1	Kevin Smith	Christine Short	WSC	8030	2	7	1	2	3	7.75
2	Tim Broughton	Laurie Harrison	MSC	8037x	1	2	7	4	2	8.75
3	Ann Savege	Abby MacInnes	MSC	8044	9	3	6	3	23	21
4	Barrie Farrell	Pat Maltby	MSC	8039	3	34	11	7	1	21.75
5	Ken Clarke	Sharon Palmer	OHCC	7630	19	4	2	8	8	22
6	Bruce Withrow	Carmen Aradi	MSC	8038	5	DSQ	5	9	8	25
7	Ross King	Leslie Connell	OHCC	7403	26	5	3	10	11	29
8	John Gilchrist	Heather Gilchrist	MSC	8042	6	12	4	23	7	29
9	Frederick Koehlman	David Jube	TISC	8009	7	1	13	15	10	30.75
10	Henry N. Pedro	Cynthia Baker	WSC	8050	13	6	8	20	13	40
11	Marty Cameron	Joanie Chevrier	WSC	8014	15	10	9	6	17	40
12	Marek Balinski	Nora Hoffer	SJTSC	8055	11	25	30	1	5	41.75
13	Ian Aukema	Mary Romaniuk	SJTSC	8036	8	23	12	5	21	46
14	Frank Loritz	Fran Steacy	SJTSC	8031	4	DSQ	10	13	28	55
15	Tin Htoo	Harold Murray	MSC	7270	10	14	17	18	18	59
16	Todd Johnstone	Rob Ness	MSC	8041	18	26	15	14	12	59
17	Steve Goode	Karen Piatkowski	WSC	8049	16	29	18	12	15	61
18	Peter Nurse	Kirk MacGregor	SJTSC	7963	20	28	16	25	4	65
19	Mike Morrison	David Matthews	SJTSC	8052	14	17	25	24	14	69
20	Evelyn Simpson	Chris Maslowski	SJTSC	8053	23	21	22	19	9	71
21	Norm Rubin	John MacIntyre	TISC	8012	22	16	23	17	16	71
22	Howard Glen	Sharon Kong	WSC	8022	28	13	26	16	22	77
23	Teresa Miolla	Mei DeSouza	MSC	8037	25	18	14	26	25	82
24	Milutin Ajdacic	Richard Mayer	WSC	7957	32	19	24	11	29	83
25	Jill Carey	Marina Desage	SJTSC	8032	24	8	32	32	24	88
26	George Wm Roth	Daniel Gomez	OHCC	7400	32	22	19	31	19	91
27	Heather Macnaughton	Cynthia Rutherford	RCYC	7944	12	27	34	21	DNS	94
28	Dianne Clark	Bill Collins	OHCC	6731	21	20	21	33	DNS	95
29	Robin Slater	Greta Coopersmith	SJTSC	8054	33	9	29	30	30	98
30	Derek Shenstone	Jane Maxwell	MSC	8046	DNS	11	28	27	32	98
31	Dave Harris	Judy Baker	OHCC	7166	17	15	27	OCS	DNS	98
32	Denis Wetlaufer	Alan Pike	NOLSC	5923	27	24	31	28	20	99
33	Nona Ameson	Neil Wilson	TISC	8048	29	30	33	22	DNS	114
34	Marilyn Smillie	Pam Piercy	SJTSC	8035	30	35	20	36	DNS	121
35	Barb Revill	Ken Birse	MSC	8047	34	36	37	29	26	125
36	Carol Burrows	Elizabeth Patterson	MSC	8045	36	32	35	35	27	129
37	Stan Piotrowski	Bob Little	SJTSC	7967	35	31	DSQ	34	31	131
38	Arnold Bayley	Chris Bayley	MSC	7479	37	33	36	37	DNS	143

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1. That the audited financial statements for the year ended October 31, 1999, as audited by KPMG and as presented and reviewed at this meeting be accepted by the members. [Carried]
2. That KPMG be appointed auditors of the Association for the fiscal period ending October 31, 2000. [Carried]

-Jason Roth, CAA Treasurer



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Westwood Open Regatta - Results

July 29, Toronto, ON

RANK	Skipper	Crew	Club	Sail #	Race #1	Race #2	Race #3	Race #4	Race #5	PTS
1	Ken Clarke	Bill Collins	OHCC	7630	4	10	3	0.75	0.75	8.5
2	Tim Broughton	Karen Marshall	MSC	8037x	0.75	2	41	3	7	12.75
3	Bruce Withrow	Sam Barrett	MSC	8038	2	6	41	5	4	17
4	Kevin Smith	Christine Short	WSC	8030	9	3	0.75	14	6	18.75
5	Raines Koby	Abby MacInnes	RCYC	5600	8	5	5	2	10	20
6	Ian Aukena	Mary Romaniuk	SJT	8036	15	42	7	6	2	30
7	John Cawthorne	Jackie Grummitt	SJT	8055	24	4	9	11	11	35
8	Tin Htoo	Bart Maciszewski	MSC	7270	28	7	4	20	5	36
9	Heather Macnaughton	John Struthers	WSC	7942	7	11	32	4	15	37
10	Ross King	Leslie Connell	OHCC	7403	3	12	25	9	13	37
12	Mike Morrison	Robert McDonald	SJT	8052	14	19	2	43	9	44
11	Fred Koehlmann	David Jube	TISC	8009	13	9	23	15	8	45
13	Gary Bain	Darren Byers	WSC	8014	16	13	8	10	23	47
14	Barrie Farrell	John Gilchrist	MSC	8042	6	0.75	41	43	3	50.8
15	Howie Glen	Sharon Kong	WSC	8022	5	17	20	21	12	54
16	Steve Goode	Karen Piatkowski	WSC	8049	12	15	12	16	27	55
17	Peter Nurse	Fran Steacy	SJT	8033	11	24	11	18	16	56
18	Steve Neville	Peter Noel	WSC	8010	10	18	21	12	18	58
19	Gary Drinkill	Rich Mayer	WSC	7974	17	27	15	8	24	64
20	Dave Harris	Pat Maltby	OHCC	7166	18	20	14	22	14	66
21	Robert Sieradzvi	Debbie Ellis	MSC	8043	35	8	35	7	20	70
22	Marty Cameron	Joanie Chevrier	WSC	7958	19	16	18	17	21	70
23	Henry Pedro	Cynthia Baker	WSC	8050	31	42	6	27	17	81
24	Mary Neuman	Kirk McGregor	SJT	8016	34	14	13	33	22	82
25	Ann Savege	Betty Smythe	MSC	8044	36	25	16	13	33	87
26	Denis Wettlaufer	Allen Pike	BUF	5923	26	32	10	23	35	91
27	Ed Young	Julia Erichsen	MSC	8039	25	22	22	24	30	93
28	George Roth	Daniel Gomez	OHCC	7400	22	21	27	28	31	98
29	Kathy Koehlmann	Charles Pollock	TISC	8029	23	37	31	29	19	102
30	Carmen Aradi	Bob Loauc	MSC	8046	37	23	29	26	25	103
31	Neil Wilson	Aduline Mlynek	TISC	8013	30	29	26	25	32	110
32	Teresa Miolla	Mel de Souza	MSC	8037	29	36	34	19	28	110
33	Jim Mac Donald	Linda Tierney	WSC	8015	20	31	24	36	38	111
34	Carol Burrows	Rob Ness	MSC	8045	42	34	17	35	26	112
35	Norm Rubin	Craig Methot	TISC	8012	33	30	28	30	29	117
36	Barb Revill	Ken Birse	MSC	8047	38	35	19	32	34	120
37	Ron Walker	Jennifer Carter	WSC	7959	27	33	30	31	37	121
38	Al Osatchoff	Linda Irving	WSC	7973	32	28	33	34	39	127
39	Joanna Byron	Kelly McOnemey	PRSA	8026	21	26	41	40	42	128
40	Janet Duff	Lois Abraham	MSC	8041	45	38	36	37	36	147
41	Merle Kisey	Colette LaLiberte	MSC	7562	39	42	38	40	42	159
42	Pablo Cazavrang	Rick Radell	MSC	7527	42	39	37	43	42	160

PABAR - Results

August 19, 2000 Pointe au Baril, ON

No, I did not attend PABAR this year, and in fact despite having heard what a great regatta it always has been, I still have not managed to make the trek to Pointe au Baril. So far, my only experience on the waters of Georgian Bay has been well lets say 'interesting', but nonetheless I would like

Rank	Boat #	Helm & Crew	Total Points
1	6216	Bob Mosley & Kate Mosley	5.75
2	5502	Bill Foster & Shannon Foster	6.75
3	7438	John Lawler & John Hassard	7.75
4	6626	Buck Rogers & Sue Scott	9
5	7141	Mike Leishman & various	16
6	6580	Steve Sherk & Peter Sherk	17

Upgrading Your Centreboard

By Barney Harris - HAPCO Marine

Many Albacores were originally delivered with laminated mahogany centerboards. These coated with a varnish and delivered with the boat. If these boards were not periodically looked after they would often fall apart when the glue joints between laminations failed, or when the wood rotted from near constant exposure to water. I have assisted several Albacore owners with older wood rudders and centerboards to repair the damage caused by neglect. Here is the process we followed.

First, sand off the existing varnish - this will be easy as the older varnish is often flaking off anyway! Most of the old wood centerboards' trailing edges were too fat - which caused vibration when planing. The vibration is caused by vortex shedding on the foil's trailing edge, the frequency of which is close to the resonant frequency of the board. The way to eliminate this vibration is to increase the frequency by making the trailing edge thinner. This has the added benefit of reducing drag. This can be accomplished while removing the old varnish by carefully sanding the last 3 or 4 inches of the trailing edge to remove material and bring it to a sharp ending. It is a good idea to make sure the trailing edge is straight when sighted from one end or the other. If it is warped, block the wood to bend it back into shape - the wood can withstand a surprising amount of bending with out breaking, however, if you hear cracking noises - stop!

Next make sure the glue bonds between laminated sections are sound. Grip the board with your hands and try to pull it apart - I have seen two rudders which came apart in my hands this year. If the seams are split, but they hold together, excavate the split with a hacksaw blade and fill them with West epoxy resin with milled cotton fibers.

Now, fill and fair the bare wood board with epoxy resin mixed with light fairing compound such as West 410 Microlite. Sand and repeat until the shape is smooth and fair. If you really want to get serious, make some templates for your foil using the NACA 00XX family. A NACA 009 seems to work well for centerboards. Using these templates either build up or remove material until the foil matches the template. Note that the template should be adjusted for the thickness of fiberglass and paint which will be applied.

The next step is to coat the board with fiberglass. Clamp the board by its handle in a vise with the leading edge facing up. Gently heat the board for a day or so with spot lights to elevate its temp about 10 deg above ambient. Remove the lights and paint the board with epoxy resin. Allow the board to cool while the epoxy is applied. Do not heat it after applying epoxy - heating is a sure way to create bubbles! Next, lay one layer of 2 to 4 ounce fiberglass cloth over the leading edge trimming so it

hangs about 1 inch below the trailing edge. Wet out the fiberglass with resin, and remove all bubbles and voids. Apply second layer of fiberglass cloth to head area & wet out. Allow this to cure for several hours.

When the epoxy is soft but not tacky, slice off the fiberglass cloth hanging below the trailing edge with a razor. After full cure (2 days or so) gently heat to around 120 deg f for about 30 min to drive all resin to full cure and prevent amine blush production. Amine blush results in a waxy substance on the surface of epoxy repairs. Nothing will stick to this, and it must be removed before applying any coating. Do this by wet sanding with 220 grit. According to the west epoxy dude, the amine blush is water soluble, so wet sanding ensures that all the amine blush is removed and ensures a good paint bond.

After a thorough cleaning and drying, we primed each foil with three coats of Sterling (www.detcosterling.com) two part linear polyurethane primer. We applied each coat within a few hours of the last, so no sanding between coats was required. After several days of curing we dry sanded the board with 360 grit. After wiping with a tac rag and cleaning with acetone, the surface was practically perfect.

For final coating, we used a two part linear polyurethane enamel from Sterling. While this paint is somewhat expensive (over \$100 per quart) and is somewhat poisonous, it really flows nicely. I found that a near perfect finish can be obtained with a foam brush. Succeeding coats of linear polyurethane can be applied within 24 or so hours without sanding. We allowed several days for a full cure and wet sanded each foil with 600 grit. The results were very good. It takes a bit of work, but the final product looks like a brand new centerboard. ♪

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Mooredale Sailing Club Regatta - Results

August 12, 2000, Toronto, ON

RANK	SAIL#	CLUB	HELM	CREW	RACE1	RACE2	RACE3	RACE4	POINTS
1	8030	W	Kevin Smith	Christine Short	12	3	3	3	9
2	5600	R	Raines Koby	Abby MacInnis	0.75	8	8	0.75	9.5
3	8038	M	Bruce Withrow	Sandy Swiatlowski	5	5	4	2	11
4	7630	O	Ken Clark	Sharon Palmer	4	2	23	8	14
5	8037	M	Tim Broughton	Karen Marshall	11	10	2	4	16
6	7973	W	Gary Bain	Pat Maltby	22	0.75	0.75	18	19.5
7	8044	M	Ann Savege	Betty Smythe	2	19	7	13	22
8	8042	M	John Gilchrist	Heather Gilchrist	9	4	19	9	22
9	8009	T	Fred Koehlmann	David Jube	16	6	10	7	23
10	8055	J	Ann White	Fran Steacy	8	9	30	12	29
11	8050	W	Henry Pedro	Cynthia Baker	27	11	5	16	32
12	7403	O	Ross King	Leslie Connell	15	12	46	6	33
13	8028	T	Bruce Nash	Hillary Ayliffe	38	17	9	10	36
14	8036	J	Ian Aukema	Mary Romaniuk	17	7	22	15	39
15	8049	W	Steve Goode	Karen Piatkowski	21	14	24	5	40
16	8054	J	Robin Slater	Greta Coopersmith	6	32	17	17	40
17	8045	M	Laurie Harrison	Harold Murray	33	13	6	22	41
18	8012	T	Norm Rubin	Martin Dionne	3	34	25	19	47
19	8041	M	Todd Johnstone	Carmen Aradi	7	22	18	28	47
20	8052	J	Mike Morrison	Marina Desage	10	18	20	26	48
21	8016	J	Mary Neumann	Kirk McGregor	37	25	11	14	50
22	8043	M	Robert Sieradzki	Sam Barrett	35	16	28	11	55
23	8048	T	Nona Ameson	Laurie Frame	14	27	15	30	56
24	7400	O	George Roth	Rob Terbrugge	19	26	12	48	57
25	8047	M	Barb Revill	Ken Birse	32	24	13	24	61
26	8029	T	Kathy Koehlmann	Rory Gleeson	20	20	21	36	61
27	7270	M	Tin Htoo	Bart Maciszewski	28	21	16	48	65
28	8039	M	Teresa Miolla	Mel Desouza	18	31	29	23	70
29	8032	J	Jill Carey	Dianne Sherlock	13	35	26	32	71
30	7527	M	Derek Shenstone	Carolyn Campbell	34	15	31	25	71
31	8019	J	Micheal Agrill	Nora Hoffer	24	29	33	20	73
32	7982	W	Marty Cameron	Joanie Chevrier	30	28	27	21	76
33	8017	J	Evelyn Simpson	Chris Maslowski	26	23	32	27	76
34	8022	W	Howie Glenn	Sharon Kong	41	37	14	33	84
35	8013	T	Neil Wilson	Mike Ferguson	23	30	35	39	88
36	8010	W	Dan Desjardins	Peter Noel	25	40	40	31	96
37	7562	M	Carol Burrows	Collette Laliberte	31	36	41	29	96
38	8046	M	Bob Logue	Suzanne Wilson	40	33	36	34	103
39	7544	M	Janet Duff	Lois Abraham	29	45	39	37	105
40	7471	M	Rob Hansen	Ken Duffy	45	43	34	35	112
41	7472	M	Will Lincoln	Claude Demers	43	39	37	40	116
42	7563	M	Tom Groeneveld	Richard Holtby	36	41	43	41	118
43	4825	J	Matt Skofel	Micheal Skofel	42	44	38	38	118
44	7474	M	Pablo Solana	Pasquale Leone	39	38	42	42	119
45	7479	M	Arnold Bailey	Andrew Bailey	44	42	44	43	129

(2000 Youth Albacore Championships...Cont'd from page 13)
interchange set-in amongst the competitors and their gathered parents, brothers, sisters and RC staff. Following the presentation of Gold, Silver and Bronze medals to skippers and crews, along with photo opportunities to record the event, a lovely summer day drew to a close with warm memories and promises of "we will be back next year"! As Kevin, George and Tom drove off into the night to return home, the new Youth friends headed off

to the local Port Carling Pub, and weary Rosemary and Rumiko put their heads on pillows that night, all could be rest assured - they had contributed to the birth of a new generation of Albacore sailors.

Watch for Rosemary's article in the next *Shackles & Cringles* on how you can help make the 2001 Canadian Albacore Youth Championships a bigger and better event. ♣

Toronto Island Sailing Club Albacore Regatta - Results

August 26, Toronto, ON

Position	Boat #	Club	Helm	Crew	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Overall
1	7363	OHCC	David Smith	Carolyn Smith	0.75	3	17	2	5.75
2	6641	RCYC	Tom Clarke	Christine Short	3	0.75	9	3	6.75
3	8055	SJTSC	Marek Balinski	Nora Hoffer	6	4	0.75	32	10.75
4	8039	MSC	Gary Bain	Pat Malty	4	32	4	5	13
5	8022	WSC	Marty Cameron	Joanie Chevrier	2	2	10	11	14
6	8052	SJTSC	Mike Morrison	Marina Dasage	9	17	2	6	17
7	7961	OHCC	Gord Chu	Andre Seguin	10	8	14	0.75	18.75
8	7270	MSC	Tin Htoo	Mel Desouza	14	6	6	8	20
9	8046	MSC	George Wilson	Suzanne Wilson	11	7	5	9	21
10	8042	MSC	Heather Gilchrist	John Gilchrist	7	14	3	15	24
11	8009	TISC	Fred Koehlmann	David Jube	8	9	13	10	27
12	7166	OHCC	Dave Harris	Sharon	12	15	12	4	28
13	8016	SJTSC	Mary Neumann	Kirk McGregor	20	5	19	7	31
14	8012	TISC	Norm Rubin	Martin Dionne	27	10	11	12	33
15	8028	TISC	Bruce Nash	Hillary Ayliffe	16	13	7	23	36
16	8029	TISC	Kathy Koehlmann	Charles Pollak	18	18	15	13	46
17	8047	MSC	Barbara Revill	Ken Birsk	23	20	16	14	50
18	8048	TISC	Nona Arneson	Laurie Frame	26	19	8	32	53
19	8032	SJTSC	Jill Carey	Diane Sherlok	13	22	25	19	54
20	8013	TISC	Neil Wilson	Rory Gleeson	24	16	22	20	58
21	8043	MSC	Robert Sierdazki	Debbie Ellis	17	11	32	32	60
22	7400	OHCC	George Roth	Whitney	22	23	24	16	61
23	7953	TISC	John Bennett	John MacIntyre	15	21	26	25	61
24	8053	SJTSC	Chris Maslowsk	Melanie McLean	28	25	18	18	61
25	8044	MSC	Carol Burrows	Carmen Aradi	19	29	21	24	64
26	7527	MSC	Derek Shenstone	Pablo Solana	21	24	23	21	65
27	8045	MSC	Laurie Harrison	Ron Keays	25	26	20	22	67
28	8041	MSC	Todd Johnstone	Rob Ness	5	32	32	32	69
29	8036	SJTSC	Ian Aukema	Mary Romaniuk	32	12	27	32	71
30	7954	TISC	John Tait	Pauline	29	27	32	26	82
31	7943	TISC	Elizabeth Fedorkow	Mike Ferguson	30	28	28	27	83

Letters to the Editor

Dear Nona,

Re: Article from Ian Rogers
Regarding Boat Names

The Mooredale Sailing Club has a long-established tradition of naming boats in unusual and creative ways that reflect the personalities driving them. I respectfully submit the following list to indicate the depth of our Canadian tradition. You may choose to identify the boat drivers

with the names, but a strong sense of self-preservation prevents me from doing so.

Tim Broughton
Mooredale Sailing Club

Editor's Note: At the recent Canadians a few new Mooredale names were spotted including "Butcher Boy" and "Big sASSy Momma". The identities of the helm and crew shall remain a mystery to protect the innocent!

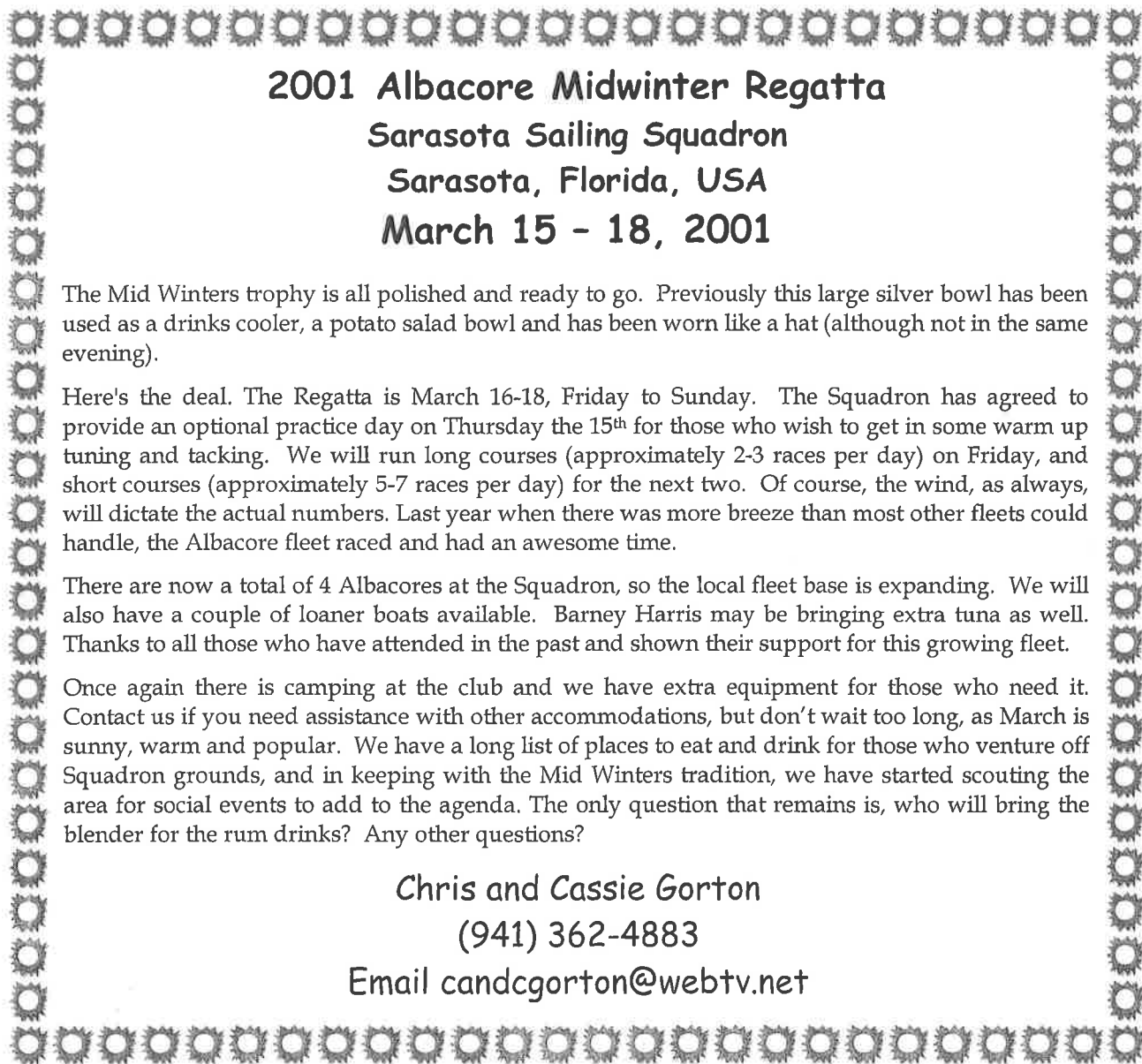
**Ditch Pig
Die Screaming
The Thing
Myrtle the Turtle
Blue Job
Fred, Wilma and Pebbles
(a fleet of 3)
Ugly
Zebra Mussel**

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to experience more of that body of water. However, as I was reading through some old issues of Shackles & Cringles looking for interesting bits about the Junior Program which is slowly beginning to take shape again I happened across an article about the Pointe au Baril Albacore Regatta in 1980. I must say, what I found was rather intriguing. As many of you will remember, in 1980 there were 33 boats at the Pointe au Baril regatta, but what I found to be the best piece of information was that as I scanned the list of participants I saw that four of the six helmsman that sailed in the 2000 event had sailed in the 1980 event. "Good winds, close racing and very generous hospitality went together to make the 1980 PABAR memorable to all who sailed it. At the heart of the 30,000 Islands region of Georgian Bay, in a beautiful setting, is an area of relatively open water crying out for a regatta. PABAR is first and foremost an enjoyable

occasion and, while the racing is taken seriously, it is enough to take part for many. It was especially good to see the junior and sailing camp boats out with their crews obviously enjoying the racing, and learning fast too!... PABAR is a unique Canadian sailing experience and your correspondent enjoyed every minute of it, from the eight mile tow by powerboat, with the Albacore planing behind (happy to be without the incumbrance of her helmsman), the racing and the picnic lunch on a nearby island, made available by one of the competitors, to the fun banquet and prize presentation. Not to mention the debut at windsurfing - yes the water was warm! It was sad to have to leave but if we behave ourselves perhaps they will ask us again." (Graham Rogers, *Shackles & Cringles*, Christmas 1980 Volume XX, Number 6) ♣

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Editor, Shackles & Cringles



2001 Albacore Midwinter Regatta

Sarasota Sailing Squadron

Sarasota, Florida, USA

March 15 - 18, 2001

The Mid Winters trophy is all polished and ready to go. Previously this large silver bowl has been used as a drinks cooler, a potato salad bowl and has been worn like a hat (although not in the same evening).

Here's the deal. The Regatta is March 16-18, Friday to Sunday. The Squadron has agreed to provide an optional practice day on Thursday the 15th for those who wish to get in some warm up tuning and tacking. We will run long courses (approximately 2-3 races per day) on Friday, and short courses (approximately 5-7 races per day) for the next two. Of course, the wind, as always, will dictate the actual numbers. Last year when there was more breeze than most other fleets could handle, the Albacore fleet raced and had an awesome time.

There are now a total of 4 Albacores at the Squadron, so the local fleet base is expanding. We will also have a couple of loaner boats available. Barney Harris may be bringing extra tuna as well. Thanks to all those who have attended in the past and shown their support for this growing fleet.

Once again there is camping at the club and we have extra equipment for those who need it. Contact us if you need assistance with other accommodations, but don't wait too long, as March is sunny, warm and popular. We have a long list of places to eat and drink for those who venture off Squadron grounds, and in keeping with the Mid Winters tradition, we have started scouting the area for social events to add to the agenda. The only question that remains is, who will bring the blender for the rum drinks? Any other questions?

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