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Hunterdon Sailing Club, Inc.

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HSC Fall Work Day

Saturday, October 18th

10 AM to 2 PM

1. Haul the *See Which Won* from lake to winter storage location.
2. Decommission the *See Which Won* and *Safety* boats.
3. Clean up the brush around the shed and level the gravel pile.
4. Shed clean-up and organization for winter storage.
5. Stack the club Sunfish on the trailer and in shed.
6. Prepare motors and *Safety One* for transport to winter service.

Please RSVP to <gordon@gspr.com> if you intend to be there.

If anyone has noticed any HSC equipment that is in need of repairs, please notify Gordon ASAP.



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Coming Events



Sunday, October 12 – Final Race Day

Saturday, October 18 – Fall Work Day

Saturday, November 15 – Annual Dinner



Hunterdon Sailing Club Annual Dinner and Funfest



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Saturday, November 15, 2008, 6pm to 10pm
Mountain View Chalet
Exit 11, Route 78, Pattenburg, New Jersey

Dinner Buffet includes:

- Salad Bar
- Chicken Piccata, Broiled Salmon with dill sauce, Chateaubriand (filet mignon) with sauce
- Potato, vegetables
- Dessert cart
- Soft drinks, Coffee, Tea, Cash Bar
- Prices: \$22 per adult; \$14 for children 12 and under.
- Features: Club Awards, elections, "nautical" auction, kids table, tall tales and FUN!

Please return form and check made out to: Hunterdon Sailing Club to:
Sharon Stockwell, 100 Nelson Place, Westfield, NJ 07090, 908-301-0489

If you intend to come but can't get a check in the mail, please let me know so we can get an accurate head count for the dinner. Thanks!

Tear Off & See Next Page for Additional Dinner Information

Names of Attendees:

Fleet:

#Adults _____

\$ _____

#Children _____

\$ _____

Total \$ _____

ADDITIONAL DINNER INFORMATION

Mark your calendars now!! It is getting closer to our Annual Family Dinner; Saturday, November 15th at the Mountainview Chalet in Pattenburg, New Jersey from 6pm to 10pm. The Flying Scot fleet is busy planning and making final preparations.

We are currently seeking "sailing related" items to be raffled in our "Nautical Auction". All proceeds will be used by the sailing club to subsidize the cost of the dinner. Last year's dinner was very successful and lots of fun! We are working hard to have another fun filled evening for all members to come out and socialize.

Please contact Michael & Joan Incantalupo at (908) 788-8980 or jmi-rdh@embargmail.com to let them know what you would like to donate to the nautical auction. Please contact us should you need any suggestions. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Thank you

"The Flying Scot Fleet"

SUNFISH WOMEN'S NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS NICKY EINTHOVEN TAKES SECOND PLACE

Sunfish Women's North American Championships were held at Lewes Yacht Club in Lewes, Delaware, on September 13 and 14. Saturday, was drifter conditions, with current. Sunday started with some wind and had a steadily increasing breeze. Seven races were held, and were won by Andrea Verdeja, Ann Patin, Ann Edwards, and Nicky Einthoven. The courses varied from windward-leeward-windward to triangle to full olympic.

In the last race, Nicky was over early at the start, and rounded the windward mark ahead of two people. Then, on the first reach, Nicky went low to get away from the other boats, got clear air, got into deeper water with a favorable current, went up in the lulls and down with the puffs, and some puffs were good for planing, (while the other boats were going higher and higher, taking each other's wind, sailing a longer course, getting into shallower water with a slower current, and would have to fight the current to make the last few boat lengths to the mark,) and Nicky passed the fleet and rounded the gybe mark in the lead! On the second reach Nicky pulled ahead farther. Then at the start of the last windward leg, the top 3 boats had a lead on the rest of the pack. The second and third boats went to opposite sides of the course. Nicky had to cover her close competition Ann, and so let Andrea go. That race was won by Andrea, Nicky got second, and Ann got 4th.

The regatta was won by Ann Patin, wife of a 2 time World Champion winner, with 14 points overall. Nicky Einthoven of HSC came in second with 15 points. Andrea Verdeja, a 17 year old from the Dominican Republic came in third with 18 points. Familiar Sunfish sailors such as Judy Lazo from Brant Beach, NJ, Connie Miller, Linda Tillman, and Betsy Schmidt also participated. There were 14 competitors. Connie Miller et al put on a great event!

Nicky

FORMER MEMBER (AND CHARTER CLUB MEMBER) DERECK WILLIAMSON IS CLEANING HOUSE. WE GOT SOME PHOTOS FROM THE CLOSET THAT ARE REPRINTED HERE AND ON THE LAST PAGE. THANKS DERECK.

RACE RIGGED SUNFISH - CIRCA 1969



REGATTA INSTRUCTIONS FROM BILL WAGGONER



The Bluenose Challenge - 2008

Raced in Sunfish - won by Steve Manson

September 28 – Six outstanding sailors qualified for the 2008 Bluenose Challenge by sailing consistently well in their fleets throughout the summer. I was really looking forward to the day because I knew that all of these folks had proved themselves on the water, and all but one were accomplished Sunfish sailors. I also knew that we would have six good boats to use for the regatta. The Bluenose must have as many races as sailors, and they switch boats so that everyone uses every boat once.



Steve Manson

We were fortunate to have decent, steady wind for the day, once we got out to the course. Prior to the skipper's meeting, I met Bill Foster for the first time. I'd seen him racing his Flying Scot, and inquired about his Sunfish experience. He said that he had none. After the first and second race, I wasn't sure that I believed him. At the left, he is alongside the eventual winner. He was still in the running in race 6.



The standings changed after every race and positions in each race changed often, depending on each competitor's ability to spot the puffs and the minor shifts. Bill, new to the Sunfish, took seconds in the first two races. Doug seemed out of sorts and almost out of the running after the first three races. Then he ran off three bullets. Steve was comfortably in first after three races before taking two thirds. In the last race, we had our first major wind shift. Doug was in the right place and Steve wasn't. It looked like we would have to have a seventh race to break a tie. Steve managed to work his way back to the second that he needed to end the day.

Great to watch. Thanks to my RC crew of Charlie Engler, Simon Bertocci and Alec Manson.

Skipper	RACE						Total	Place
	1	2	3	4	5	6		
Steve Manson	1	4	1	3	3	2	14	1
Doug Brown	4	5	3	1	1	1	15	2
Bill Foster	2	2	5	2	4	3	18	3
Nathan Altomare	3	1	6	5	6	4	25	4
Guido Bertocci	5	3	2	6	5	5	26	5
Susan Mallows	6	6	4	4	2	6	28	6



Photos & Story by Rich Baumann

Balancing a boat (The other way)

From the Coach (Brown, that is)

I know you're thinking: What has not been said and written about balancing a boat all ready! Keep the boat flat! Neutral helm! etc..... Well this will be different because I am going to talk about balancing the boat from the ends front to back not side to side. Popping a wheelie on a motorcycle is cool! Popping a wheelie in a sailboat is not cool! You have all seen the guy sitting so far back in the boat the bow is not even in the water and the stern is so deep in the water you can barely see it. This is dragging the back of the boat through the water with a lot of resistance.

How do you know where to sit? Think of your boat as a teeter-totter. When you were a kid remember when you would sit right in the middle of the teeter-totter and your friends could move the ends with little to no extra effort. It was like you were not even sitting on it. If you slid 2 or 3 feet to one end your friends had a very hard time lifting it. You want to sit right in the middle of your boat as if it were a teeter-totter.

How do you find the center totter) on a boat? The most the boat as if you were dagger board but leave it up boat on to a piece of PVC boat starts to teeter-totter where you want to sit on flat water.



of balance (the middle of the teeter- accurate way I know for a dinghy is to rig going to go sailing. Don't forget the in the dagger board trunk. Now roll the pipe or a piece of 2 X 4 and when the mark that spot on the deck. That is almost all the time when sailing up wind

Do I want to sit on that spot under water in waves it is center of balance spot. where you need to sit.

all the time? No, when the bow goes slow even when you are sitting on the Wind and wave conditions will change

Do different points of sail affect where you sit? You bet it does, as does the type of boat you are sailing. The broader the reach the farther back you need to sit. Think about sailing dead downwind with your sail all the way out. The force of the wind pushing on your sail is pushing the bow down in to the water! Most boats like this to a point. Getting the back end of the boat out of the water reduces drag (wetted surface.) This is fast until the bow starts acting like a snow plow! So how do I know where to sit on a reach? If you watch a boat go through the water there is a set of waves that come off the front of the boat and a set that come off the back. If the waves coming off the front are bigger than the waves coming off the back then the bow is pushing more water which means the bow is down and you need to move back! When the waves are the same size coming off the front and the back of the boat then you are pretty close to being balanced.

I would like to offer this disclaimer. If you sail in a one design class that likes to be sailed on a 45 degree angle up wind and you read an article on how important it is to sail the boat flat so you try to sail your boat as flat as you can and get crushed by the competition and finish last, it may be that article does not apply to your type of boat. Try the things you learn about. Keep what works and get rid of the rest!

Doug Brown

Millard Fillmore Classic

Sept. 14 – The Force 5's met in their annual bow to mediocrity. This unusual event has awards for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and a special award for the sailor closest to the middle of the fleet – the most mediocre. This year, Courtney Young, former Commodore of HSC, stopped by to clean our clocks and prove once again that he no interest in being in the middle. He is shown below headed for the finish line in first place.



To the right, your editor is trying to slip past an unidentified competitor. After a 4th in the first race, he managed to sail well enough to place second overall.



Thanks to our RC headed by Chet Ensign for keeping the course well adjusted to the constantly changing conditions, and for taking some excellent photos that appear on pages 1, 6 & 7. Good job guys.

One more photo of our fleet captain Bob Mattison in the next column.



FOR SAIL (SALE): Two (2) Gill foul weather suits, ladies (S) and mens (L), with matching boots and gloves. All like new. Call for details: 908/995-4549

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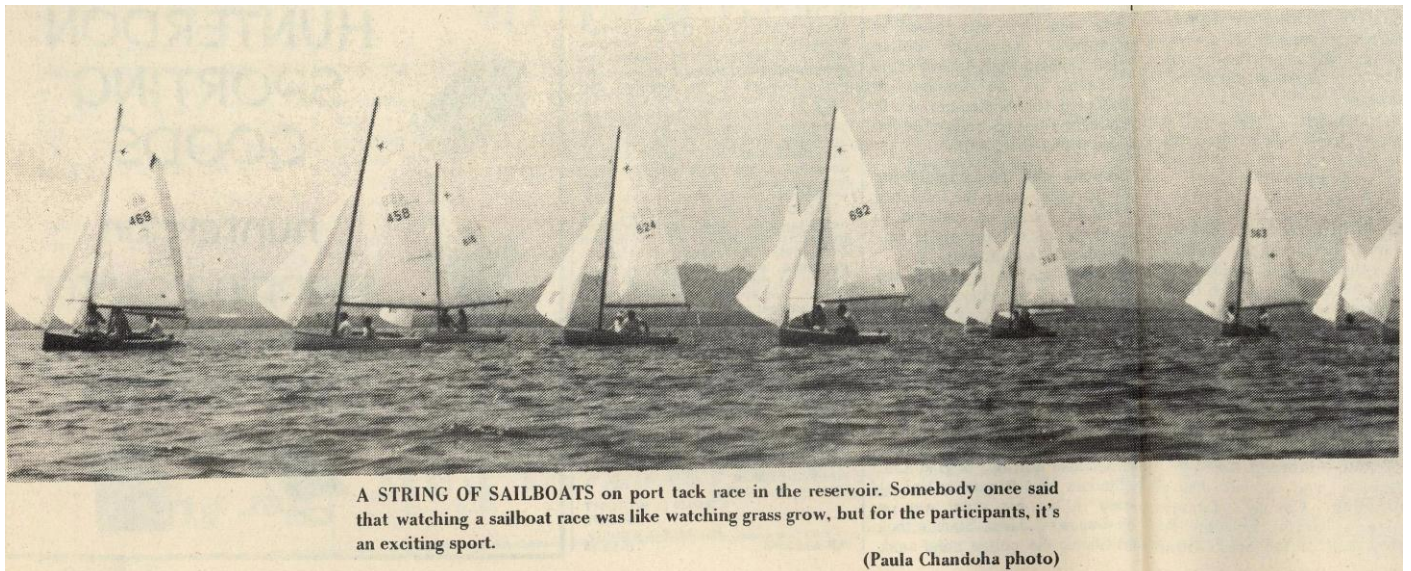
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A STRING OF SAILBOATS on port tack race in the reservoir. Somebody once said that watching a sailboat race was like watching grass grow, but for the participants, it's an exciting sport.

(Paula Chandoha photo)

Jets from the pre-spinnaker age
Photo from the Hunterdon Review – August 27, 1969