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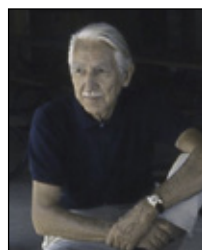
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Eat, Sleep, Sail What a Life!!!

Nancy Claypool, FS#5945, FSSA President



I have always loved this saying. This was the winning design on Ephraim Yacht Club's (EYC) 2000 Ephraim Regatta shirt. Guess who designed it? EYC Junior J.P. Pillat. He was the winner of a contest for Juniors to design the regatta shirt that year, and he captured life very well for Juniors who like to sail (see photo). We, at FSSA, are committed to getting more Juniors involved in Flying Scot sailing and racing and would love to get your input.

Just as with adults, there are kids who may have started out in an Opti, a Sunfish, a 420, FJ – or even a Scot – and got the “bug” to race. There are others who have no interest in racing, but like sailing. Sailing is FUN. Like most sports, if you take kids out in ideal conditions, they might really like sailing.

Please make a point to get kids out on Scots, whether or not you have a junior program. There is nothing more fun than having an adult take out a Scot with at least six kids on it who are sitting on the seats, sitting on the deck, or straddling the forestay with their feet hanging in the water, having a great time and not worrying about the heel of the boat or falling overboard.

A way to entice kids to come out with their peers and just have fun can be called “Adventure Sailing”. What kid doesn't like the idea of going on an adventure, especially using a sailboat? You could sail to a certain point on a lake, go find the donuts or watermelon that were left there for you to find, eat all you want and sail home. What about everyone capsizing a Scot with their swimsuits and life jackets on and then getting the boat back up, bailing it out, and sailing home? What about tying a line to the stern rings so that kids can surf behind the boat lying on a flotation board and holding onto a line while adults are sailing the boat fast enough to make it fun? Many of you have certain coves, secret

forests, and other destinations with neat rocks or beaches where you can take kids adventure sailing and swimming. What about learning about the points of sailing and maneuvering the Scot to get into a surprise attack position for a water gun fight?

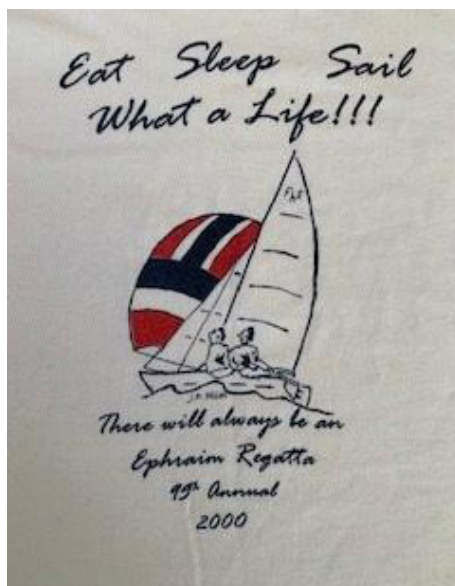
And then there are the kids who want to race. Get them out on a Scot. What better boat to use to learn about a spinnaker and get spinnaker practice? Partner up with some juniors and, depending on their experience, let them drive your boat. When they can drive

a car, encourage them to help trail a boat to a regatta. By the way, I consider it a life skill to learn how to hook up, drive, and back up a boat (any kind of boat) properly. I know that my sailing made a marked improvement when my parents told me that I could skipper the Flying Scot, and they would crew for me. This was a big difference from the smaller two-man boats we had in sailing lessons.

Besides getting kids involved in local and regional regattas, FSSA would like to follow the model we have successfully used for the Women's North American Championship -- make the Junior North American Championship a stand-alone weekend event. We have discussed this at recent Town Hall meetings. Like our other national events, we will be looking for a host club. Kids and their parents/crew can bring

a boat or the host club could offer boats for charter. This event would be designed for kids to hang out with their fellow sailors.

Please contact me if: 1) you have suggestions for adventure sailing for kids in Flying Scots that we can share with others, and 2) if you'd like to participate on a committee to help get a new FSSA Junior Championship started! While there are those of us who might like to have the option to just eat, sleep and sail, let's promote this concept in making sailing and racing Scots attractive to our Juniors! ▲



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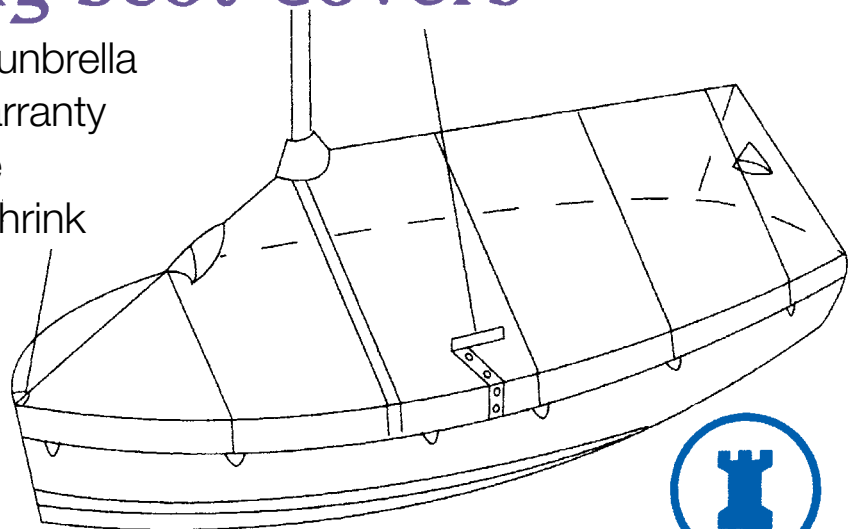
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North Cape Yacht Club – Awesome Hosts for the 2022 NAC

By Diane Kampf, FS 6130, FSSA Web Editor • Photos courtesy of Donna Pribe & Connie Conrad



What a pleasure it was spending a week at the North Cape Yacht Club on Lake Erie in La Salle, Michigan for the 2022 Flying Scot North American Championships! Regatta Chairperson Eric Gunderson had everything under control

from parking to checking in, measurement, meals, launching and retrieving boats and oh yes, racing. We all know how much work goes into organizing such an event, but his calm and kind demeanor made it look so easy. He said it was really his wife Julie who kept him organized!

And Eileen Hoffman did a super job promoting the event while keeping us up to date with awesome photos taken by several photographers. And I was able to snag a SCYC burgee for my collection, swapping for a Massapoag Yacht Club burgee.



We left our home in MA on Thursday 7/7 at 11AM and got to Ashtabula, OH, in the evening, and settled in at the local Walmart. This is such a good deal for RV travelers and trailer trucks to be able to park overnight for free. Of course, we usually plan to spend some money on food or something at Walmart, so it works well for both parties. We headed for the club on Friday, hoping to get there a little early to help with measurement. The FSSA Measurer Roger Sharp and his wife Kate were unable to make the trip due to a recent hit-and-run car accident that left them without a car and boat (both Roger and Kate are well). Mark Riefenhauser was there to help and the team at North Cape led by Brian Turner did a great job on measurement. As people arrived, it was so nice to catch up with many friends and make lots of new friends as well.

There were 48 teams from several states and the competition was going to be fierce and fun. Each team came in wondering -

Who makes Championship? Challenger? Where would you rather be? Will the boat and sails measure in? Well, after two days of measuring, and a few adjustments, all boats were ready to race! Check-in was easy thanks to Natalie Hill, and each of us was given a tag with a number corresponding to our assigned parking space, courtesy of North Sails. The tag was put on our trailer to help the volunteers park and retrieve our trailers when launching or coming in. Parking spots were assigned based on order of registration so early registrants got spaces closest to the launches. Ours was about 150' from the launch so it was nifty for us!

While measurement and check-in continued on Sunday, there was a practice race, and we went out to sail but did not participate in the practice. It was a beautiful sunny day with ENE winds, 10-12 MPH, and 2-3 foot waves. We came back in for the skippers meeting and welcome party. Eric thanked all the participants

and volunteers, of which there were over 100 people helping over the 6 days of the event. Yes, I said over 100 volunteers – what a club!

On Monday, we had the qualifiers and tried to get 3 races in. The winds were 18-19 MPH with some higher gusts and the wind kept on building. Race 1 was tough and race 2 was even tougher! PRO Matt Bounds called it a day after 2 races, erring on the side of safety and working to stay within our class rules as well as using common sense. The results of this day gave us the Championship and Challenger Division splits for the rest of the week. Greg and I made the Championship Division for the first time in years, so we were pleased with having stayed out there and toughed out the conditions. Meanwhile, Dory, our four legged fair weather crew, was back in the Roadtrek, happy as can be, not knowing how hard we were working out there!

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We had a nice meal at the club and went back to our campground to rest for the upcoming finals.

Finals Day 1 on Tuesday brought us

beautiful sunshine around 80° with winds 15-20 MPH from the WNW. Race 1 was challenging with lots of heavy gusts, several capsizes, and a few teams

retiring with the building wind. It was announced we would have a second race for Championship but not for Challenger. That was later revised to no second race,



so Race 1 was it for that day – we were all exhausted even after one race, but we did it! Back on shore, Brian Hayes from North Sails held a chalk talk with the day’s lead-

ers talking about what they did and how they did it – very informative and enjoyable. We had a Town Hall Meeting led by our President, Nancy Claypool, “Queen

of Scots”, followed by another nice meal, then held the FSSA Annual Meeting. We had our annual election of officers and
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conducted important FSSA business, chatted about the race, then retreated to the campground for another good rest.

Well, Day 2 of the finals was a completely different story. The day started with some promise, a little wind and a bit cloudy with temperatures in the high 60's to mid 70's. We were waiting for the wind to shift East, and it did, but there wasn't enough of it. Up went the postpone flag. We started a race with some light wind but by the time we reached the windward mark, the race was abandoned. The PRO patiently waited for improvement but finally raised the AP over H flags, sending us in with hope for better air later. We got better air along with a thunderstorm. Based on the radar, everyone got their boats out, went to another awesome chalk talk by Brian, then went to dinner and back to their hotel, camper, or rental house for the night.

The Final day of the NAC on Thursday was a beautiful sunny day in the 70's with winds 7 mph from the northeast. We



hoped to get the two required races in! The talented PRO and Race Committee did an awesome job of getting in the races and even considered a 3rd, but the deci-

sion was made to call it a regatta and go in for a cookout and awards.

Championship winners were David Ames and PJ Buhler, winners of the

Gordon K. Douglass trophy. Challenger Winners were Robert McElwain and Amy Bullard, winners of the Max and Mary Doolittle Trophy. Fleet 1 Winners



Robert McElwain, Amy Bullard & Stephen Goldberg.



Nancy Claypool, David Ames, PJ Buhler, & Commodore Stephen Goldberg



Thanks Race Committee!



Thanks to a record number of volunteers!



Photo or Painting?

– the best fleet in the NAC - were Fleet 36 from Sarasota, FL. The Fleet of the Year is Fleet 23, Corinthian Sailing Club, Dallas, TX.

Full results are at:
<https://bit.ly/NorthCapeResults>
Photos are at:
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The conditions were challenging - too much wind, not enough wind, and thunderstorms. Matt and crew skillfully found
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Chalk talk held the attention of four legged crew too.

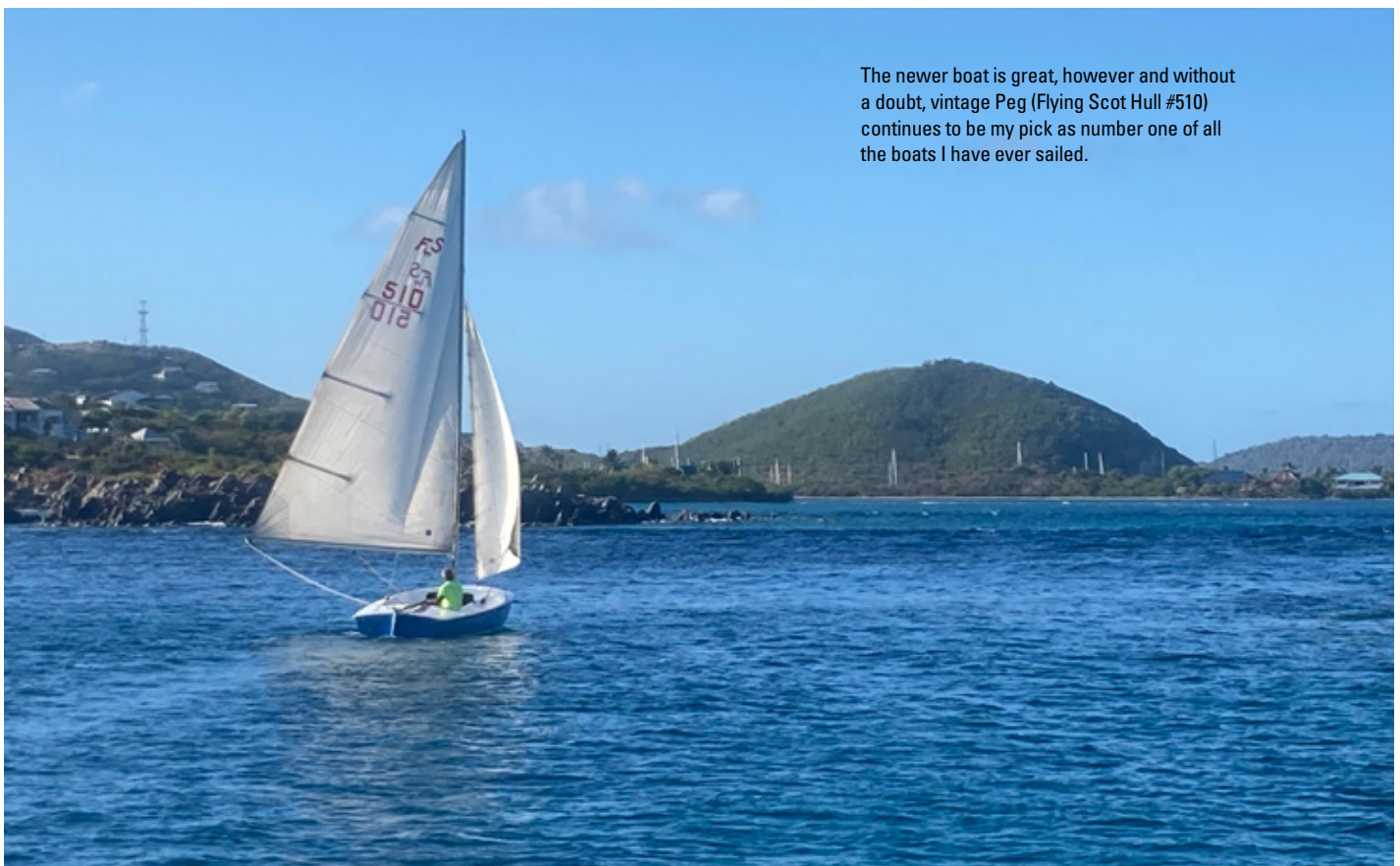
a way to get the required number of races in while keeping us safe from storms and not allowing us to bake in the sun too long. What a lot of fun! Thanks to Eric and the entire team at North Cape Yacht Club for the great hospitality! And it did

not end there for us. We spent two days at different state parks hiking with Dory, then went on to Niagara Falls for a family reunion. We hope North Cape Yacht Club will host this event again. We would definitely make the return trip! 🏆



My Vintage Flying Scot, Peg

By Henry Smith, FS 510, USVI/BVI District!



The newer boat is great, however and without a doubt, vintage Peg (Flying Scot Hull #510) continues to be my pick as number one of all the boats I have ever sailed.

I saw my first Flying Scot in 1979 lying on its side in the back of a boat yard in St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands, and I bought it immediately. It's not that I was impressed with the boat, but rather it was the longest hull that appeared would float that the limited funds someone just out of graduate school could afford. Over four decades later, I have never once regretted buying Flying Scot Hull #510.

Now named Peg, Hull #510 I deter-

mined, was built in 1963 by Loftland Boat Company in Wichita, Kansas. How she got to be where I met her, I do not know and most likely will never know. She came to me with much worn sails, mast, boom, rudder, tiller, centerboard, manufacturer's tag on her transom, hull number on her wooden centerboard cap and little else. In those pre-internet days, it took me quite a while to work out how to properly rig and outfit her to original specifications, but she came along quite nicely as I settled

in to building a family and a profession. Fortunately, Loftland very early on guided me to the Gordon Douglas Boat Company, and from them I obtained a parts list and diagrams as well as advice and invaluable encouragement. I joined the Flying Scot Sailing Association, and I have benefited from that membership ever since.

My intent in getting Peg was to improve sailing skills, so that I might eventually move up to owning a bigger sailboat. While I became a better sailor, I quickly came to



appreciate and value the benefits of owning a small well-built affordable boat that I could maintain and sail myself.

I lived in Xenia, Ohio for six years beginning in 1987 and left Peg for the second time in care of my brother in the British Virgin Islands. While in Ohio, I saw another Flying Scot for the very first time. This occurred at the observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the Flying Scot at Cowan Lake. Equally thrilling for me that day though was to meet and chat with the class' designer, Sandy Douglas.

Peg has been kept as original as I met her. The cap on her centerboard, the

bases for her original snubbing winches and her cleats are all varnished teak. As if in return, Peg continues to provide me with immense joy and memories. I have had the opportunity to introduce many people to sailing because of her. She remained nameless after being acquired until I married my wife Peggy in 1983. My daughter, Crew, bears her name from having been part of countless pre-birth afternoon sails on Peg even one just two weeks before she was delivered into this world. Peg has always been kept in the water. She was holed in Hurricane Marilyn in 1993 and though

having been turtled, she came through Hurricanes Irma and Maria in September 2017 quite well.

I have done much sailing over the years, including many major regattas, yacht deliveries around the Caribbean, and even an Atlantic crossing. Currently I teach sailing to young people using what I believe to be the second Flying Scot (Hull #2573) that has been to U. S. Virgin Islands' shores. The newer boat is great, however and without a doubt, vintage Peg (Flying Scot Hull #510) continues to be my pick as number one of all the boats I have ever sailed. 🚤

Ode to Flying Scot FS#70

By Jay Huling, Fleet 37, Florida District

Flying Scot #70 was built by the Gordon Douglas Boat Company sometime toward the end of 1958 to early 1959. The original owner was Creston “Creck” Stewart, who was a very early member of the Flying Scot Sailing Association. Creck sailed #70 at Leatherlips Yacht Club in Columbus for many years then moved to Hoover Sailing Club in the late 1960’s. He was an active club racer into his early 70’s, and I had the pleasure of crewing for Creck when I was in high school. Previously, I was the third in my parent’s Scot #490. I learned quite a bit from Creck, including how to properly fly a spinnaker.

All of the control lines for the spinnaker on #70 were at that time forward in the cockpit, so the crew raised and flew the chute. On a downwind leg Creck would cross one leg over the other, he lit a cigarette, and calmly gave me instruction on how to trim the sail.

I left for college in 1972, and Creck eventually retired from sailing and sold the boat to another HSC member, Matt Webber. In November 1985, after I was working full time, I bought the boat and have kept it since then at Hoover Sailing Club. For many years I raced the boat in club races and in various Flying Scot regattas. Our Scot fleet no longer races much, so mostly I race an MC Scow and use #70 in our annual Buckeye Regatta and for pleasure sailing.

Keeping a boat competitive and sea worthy for so many years requires significant work from time to time, along with occasional upgrades. Over the years #70 has had a new mast, a couple of

booms, some re-coring with balsa, a new trailer, a new rudder head, and of course the phenolic fittings were replaced long ago. Most importantly the boat was stored correctly during the winter. Very few things age a boat more than an Ohio winter with a poor cover. What has not been replaced is the beautiful mahogany centerboard cap, the centerboard and the tiller. I’m now 68, I’m planning to keep the boat till my last day of sailing, when I hope to find someone who will be its next caretaker. ▲



The Dauntless Badger from Wisconsin

By Terry Bush, FS 3132, Midwest District

I have spent most of my life on the water including swimming competitively for the local YMCA for 12 years. My parents took my siblings and me to the Y to learn to swim because we spend our summers on the waters of Green Bay near Dyckesville, WI. A rite of passage that accompanied the ability to use our boats was to swim a quarter of a mile from one pier to the beach to ours without stopping.

Over the years, I sailed on many different boats including a Sunfish, Snipe, Rebel, Dolphin, and Hobie Cats. When I lived in Houston, I crewed on a Soling running the foredeck, and I learned the meaning of DFL through no fault of the boat or the captain. After my career brought me back to Green Bay and I purchased my grandparents' cottage, I purchased a Hobie 18 SX. It was a very fast and fun boat to sail, which I kept on our beach. The water levels on the Bay have a long history of rising and falling with recent levels increasing to record highs. I ran out of beach and I had to sell my Hobie. I began to truly miss the magic of sailing.

I purchased a Hobie One from a family down the beach that included a trailer and a hoist. Unfortunately, it was too small for my wife and me to sail comfortably. I decided to donate it to Green Bay Sail and Paddle, a non-profit that teaches children of all ages to sail. I kept the hoist and began my search for another boat. The internet helped me determine that the Flying Scot would meet my needs for a fast, dry and stable boat.

The Flying Scot Sailing Association has a marvelous website, and with a little detective work, I found the names of the

Districts and Fleet Commanders. I sent an email to all of the fleets in Wisconsin and the surrounding states. Within a few weeks I received a reply that someone in Michigan wanted to sell their Scot. This past April, I purchased FS 3132 sight unseen, from the owner who had purchased it new from the Customflex factory in 1978. According to the information I was given when I picked up the boat, Tom Ehman, a national champion at the time who later became the President of US Sailing, aided in the setup of FS 3132.

Dauntless, as they named her, spent her life on Gull Lake sailing a family of five and won many championships over the years including the Bob Boudeman Club Championship at the Gull Lake Yacht Club. It was carefully maintained and never spent a night in the water. In fact, the trailer had never been in the water either. The boat was always lifted into the water with a crane and then placed back on the trailer at the end of the day.

I was told the boat had bullet holes in the transom that had never been repaired because they were above the waterline. When I picked up the boat, the owner told me it was their joke, that the rest of the fleet took pot shots at them because they were always ahead!

I have stayed in touch with the previous owner, promising that I would love and care for FS 3132, now renamed Badger, and that she has a good home. I have had questions about the boat and asked her why the centerboard hummed. I was told it was because she was happy. She has a pedigree I will try to live up to, and I am looking forward to sailing with my wife and grandkids.

I have learned two truths over the years living in Wisconsin. First, if you do not like snow, buy a snowmobile. It won't snow enough for years. Second, if you want no wind or too much wind, buy a sailboat. Here it is mid-July, and my wife and I have only been out three times. Let's hope for better winds for the last half of our all too-short Wisconsin summer. Maybe today...▲



A Near Perfect New England Day at the 2022 District Championship on Cape Cod

By Diane Kampf, FS#6130, FSSA Web Editor

Stone Horse Yacht Club, Harwichport, MA.



It is always great when we get a chance to go to Cape Cod. Stone Horse Yacht Club in Harwichport, MA, on the south side of the Cape, is a lovely town with beautiful views of

the water and some sandy beaches. We left our house at 5:00 A.M. giving ourselves plenty of time to get across the Bourne Bridge and get to the club to set up the boat. We got to Stone Horse Yacht Club at 7:00 A.M., and the other 2

boats from Massapoag Yacht Club arrived shortly after that. We all made good time without traffic delays. The Club was very peaceful at that time of the morning, and it was hard to believe the parking lot would be full in just a few hours.



Diane & Greg.

Jack McGowan and Fleet 57 hosted the event on August 13, a lovely mostly sunny New England Summer Day. We had 17 teams, 10 in the Championship Division and 7 in the Challenger Division. The Championship and Challenger divisions started together but were scored separately. One skipper, our District Governor Tim Mallette, decided that his boat was not safe to sail due to incomplete repairs to the centerboard case. Scott Bender who crewed for Zach Bender lent him a boat, and Tim and Bobby Garrahan were good sports who raced the loaner boat that neither had sailed before. It must have got away from them since they were over early in two of the five races.

PRO John King and the Race Committee ran 5 races, 4 Windward-Leeward courses of various lengths and one modified Olympic course. With winds blowing 15-18 MPH from the north for the first 2 races, the teams toiled a bit, and luckily the wind was steady. The first race was about an hour long, so the race committee made the next one a little shorter, about 45 minutes. There was traffic at the gates, so figuring out which way to go was a challenge. We chose wisely one time and not so wisely the other time.

The wind laid down a bit for the 3rd through 5th races - it was 10-12 MPH, still from the north. Race 3 was



2022 NE District
Winners - Peter &
James McAvoy.

It was altogether a pleasant New England Summer day on the water with steady wind - what more can you ask for?

a modified Olympic course with the start and finish in the middle of the course. It's been a while since we sailed a triangle course, and it was fun having a jibe mark and carry the spinnaker a little longer. The 4th and 5th races were Windward Leewards and the final race was shortened as it was later in the day and time to go in! It was altogether a

pleasant New England Summer day on the water with steady wind – what more can you ask for?

We were treated to a cookout with lots of fixings after racing, and it was so enjoyable to sit on the wall at the club and just enjoy the scenery. The locals probably take it for granted looking out the window

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Best Sailed Club-Owned Boat	Detroit Yacht Club Cup – Awarded to the best sailed club-owned boat.	Paul Lee and Elliot Lee, Edison Boat Club, Detroit, MI
Best Sailed Challenger Boat with Woman on Board	Nancy Roman Trophy – Awarded to the highest finisher with a woman on board, either skipper or crew, in the Challenger Division.	Amy Bullard, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC
Best Sailed Boat with Woman Skipper	Huron-Portage Yacht Club Fleet 20 Trophy – Awarded to Highest Placing Woman Skipper.	Lynn Bruss, Privateer Yacht Club, Chatannoga, TN
Best Sailed Boat with only Wife/Husband on Board	Ted and Florence Glass Trophy – to honor the best sailed Scot with only a wife and husband on board.	Jeff and Amy Smith Linton, Davis Island Yacht Club, Tampa, FL
Best Sailed Generational Boat	Parent/Child Trophy – Awarded to the best sailed boat with a parent and child on board, with one as a skipper.	Charlie and Chip Clifton, Sarasota Sailing Squadron, Sarasota, FL and Annapolis Yacht Club
Best Family Sailed Boat	Mary Douglas Trophy – Awarded to the best family sailed boat with at least one woman on board.	Not awarded in 2022
Best Fleet in NAC	Fleet 1 Trophy – Awarded to the best fleet in the NAC.	Fleet 36, Sarasota Sailing Squadron, Sarasota, FL - For the following winners: David Ames and PJ Buhler, Charlie and Chip Clifton, Michael and Jennifer Faugust
Furthest Distance Travelled	Travelers trophy	Fred Soward and Oliver Byington, Lake Canyon Yacht Club, Corpus Christi, TX
Best Finishing Skipper – Age 55 and Over	Master Trophy	1st - Jeff and Amy Smith Linton, Davis Island Yacht Club, Tampa, FL, 2nd - Dave Rink and Joel Blade, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC, 3rd - Charlie and Chip Clifton, Sarasota Sailing Squadron, Sarasota, FL
Senior Championship – Skipper and crew both Age 60 or Over	Silver Piper Bowl	1st - Robert and Nina Cummings, Corinthian Sailing Club, Dallas, TX, 2nd - Lynn and Bill Bruss, Privateer Yacht Club, Chatanooga, TN, 3rd - Carol Claypool and Dave Safirstein, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC
Women's NAC Champion	Joan Burnside Trophy - Awarded to the highest placing skipper in the Women's NAC	Was awarded at the Women's NAC to Lynn Bruss
Junior NAC Champion	Fleet 76 Trophy - Awarded to the highest placing skipper in the Junion NAC	Not sailed in 2022
Fleet of the Year	FSSA - Awarded to the Most Active Fleet	Fleet 23, Corinthian Sailing Club, Dallas, TX
CHALLENGER DIVISON	5th Place	Kristian and Kristen Weeder, Yacht Club of Stone Harbor, NJ
	4th Place	Tim and Jennifer Porter, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC
	3rd Place - Terry Schroeder Trophy	John Cooke and Robyn Hoffman, Cedar Point Yacht Club, Norwalk, CT
	2nd Place - Sam Tellschow Memorial Trophy	Larry Taggart and Carrie Berger, Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, LA
	1st Place - Max and Mary Doolittle Trophy	Robert McElwain and Amy Bullard, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC
CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION	5th Place	Charlie and Chip Clifton, Sarasota Sailing Squadron, Sarasota, FL
	4th Place - Ratsey & Laphom Trophy	Dave Rink and Joel Blade, Lake Norman Yacht Club, Mooresville, NC
	3rd Place - GL Foster Trophy	Jeff and Amy Smith Linton, Davis Island Yacht Club, Tampa, FL
	2nd Place - Tea Party Trophy	Tyler Andrews and Jacob Feisley, Deep Creep Yacht Racing Association, MD
	1st Place - Gordon K. Douglass Trophy	David Ames and PJ Buhler, Sarasota Sailing Squadron, Sarasota, FL

and seeing the ocean, but us landlocked folks appreciate it every chance we get. The ride home was as uneventful as the ride there, making it a perfect day!

Trophies were awarded to the top 3 teams in each division. Championship

Divisions Winners, and recipients of the District and SMYRA trophies, were father-son team, Peter and James McAvoy. The Challenger Division winners were Thomas Leach and crew. Full results are at:

<https://bit.ly/NEDistrictResults>

Thanks to Stone Horse Yacht Club for hosting, we had a ball. Now if we would get you all to leave the Cape and come to Massapoag, or further north some time... that would be superb! 🏴‍☠️

Thanks to Bob Graves, Fleet 193 Captain for keeping us honest and accurate with 2022 racing results! – Tim

2022 Grits 'n Haggis Flying Scot Regatta

Keowee Sailing Club - Results are final as of 11:38 on May 24, 2022 - Flying Scot Fleet

Sailed: 7, Discards: 0, To count: 7, Entries: 22, Scoring system: Appendix A

Rank	HelmName	CrewName	SailNo	R1 5/21/2022 13:00:00	R2 5/21/2022 13:00:00	R3 5/21/2022 13:00:00	R4 5/21/2022 13:00:00	R5 5/22/2022 10:00:00	R6 5/22/2022 10:00:00	R7 5/22/2022 10:00:00	Total	Nett
1st	Daniel Neff	Andrew Neff	2929	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	11.0	11.0
2nd	Dave Rink	Mike Herman	6125	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	2.0	1.0	14.0	14.0
3rd	Tim Porter	Jen Porter	3211	3.0	3.0	3.0	5.0	3.0	3.0	4.0	24.0	24.0
4th	Lynn Bruss	Bill Bruss	6158	4.0	5.0	4.0	2.0	6.0	4.0	2.0	27.0	27.0
5th	John Kreidler	Nathan Schultz	5310	5.0	6.0	7.0	4.0	4.0	5.0	3.0	34.0	34.0
6th	Eric Seymour	Christine Neff	4086	11.0	4.0	9.0	6.0	10.0	7.0	7.0	54.0	54.0
7th	Sandy Eustis	Doug French	5610	12.0	8.0	5.0	9.0	8.0	6.0	8.0	56.0	56.0
8th	Barry Hambrick	Tracy Hambrick	6141	6.0	13.0	14.0	7.0	5.0	8.0	11.0	64.0	64.0
9th	Kirk Elliott	Leah Elliott	5793	7.0	7.0	12.0	8.0	7.0	11.0	14.0	66.0	66.0
10th	Jack Wise	Becky Wise	5897	10.0	9.0	17.0	11.0	11.0	13.0	10.0	81.0	81.0
11th	Bob Graves	Roger Sulhoff	5545	13.0	17.0	6.0	10.0	12.0	12.0	12.0	82.0	82.0
12th	Rick Harper	Rodney Fowler	5075	9.0	15.0	10.0	23.0 DNF	17.0	9.0	6.0	89.0	89.0
13th	Tommy Weaver	Debbie Weaver	2	16.0	12.0	13.0	12.0	15.0	10.0	13.0	91.0	91.0
14th	William Harshman	Glenn Schmudde	3501	14.0	11.0	8.0	23.0 RET	14.0	14.0	16.0	100.0	100.0
15th	Ted King	Miles Martschink	4709	17.0	19.0	19.0	13.0	9.0	15.0	9.0	101.0	101.0
16th	Robert Kaiser	Terry Keane	4501	15.0	14.0	15.0	14.0	16.0	18.0	15.0	107.0	107.0
17th	Tom Clark	Linda Lind	5357	8.0	10.0	11.0	23.0 DNS	23.0 DNS	23.0 DNS	23.0 DNS	121.0	121.0
18th	Joe Hiller	Jeff Gilman	6176	18.0	16.0	18.0	15.0	19.0	19.0	17.0	122.0	122.0
19th	Sam Secrest	Sharon Hamilton	5460	23.0 DSC	18.0	16.0	16.0	18.0	17.0	20.0	128.0	128.0
20th	Glenn Kats	Pattti Kats	4893	19.0	23.0 RET	23.0 RET	23.0 RET	13.0	16.0	18.0	135.0	135.0
21st	David Smith	Sunny Duncan	3821	20.0	20.0	20.0	23.0 DNS	20.0	20.0	19.0	142.0	142.0
22nd	Mark Fiorini	Scott Cramer	4725	21.0	21.0	23.0 RET	23.0 RET	23.0 DNS	23.0 DNS	23.0 DNS	157.0	157.0

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Regatta: 2022 Glow in the Dark II Regatta

Date: 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022 • District: Midwest
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Regatta: 2022 Cedar Point Centerboard One-Design Regatta & GNY District Championships

Date: 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022 • District: Greater New York

Regatta: 2022 Great Scot Regatta at Birmingham Sailing Club, AL

Date: 10/01/2022 to 10/02/2022 • District: Dixie Lakes
Info: Sjmorriss@yahoo.com

Regatta: 2022 Punzi Invitational

Date: 10/08/2022 to 10/09/2022 • District: Greater New York
Info: Regatta: Flying Scot Open House 2022
Date: 10/14/2022 to 10/16/2022 • District: Southwest

Regatta: 2022 Wife-Husband Championship at Rush Creek Yacht Club, Heath, TX

Date: 10/22/2022 to 10/23/2022 • District: Southwest
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Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #1 - Coconut Grove Sailing Club, Miami, FL

Date: 10/22/2022 to 10/24/2022 • District: Florida
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Regatta: Fall 48 at Lake Norman Yacht Club

Date: 11/04/2022 to 11/06/2022 • District: Carolinas

Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #2 - Pennfield Memorial, Sarasota Sailing Squadron

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Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #4 - Davis Island Yacht Club, Tampa, FL

Date: 01/14/2023 to 01/15/2023 • District: Florida
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Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #5 - Lake Eustis Sailing Club, Eustis, FL

Date: 02/18/2023 to 02/19/2023 • District: Florida
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Regatta: 2023 Midwinters at Bay Waveland Yacht Club, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Date: 03/11/2023 to 03/16/2023 • District: Gulf
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Regatta: 2023 Choo Choo Regatta

Date: 04/14/2023 to 04/16/2023 • District: Dixie Lakes

Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #6 - Space Coast, Indian River Yacht Club, Cocoa, FL

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Regatta: 2022-2023 Florida District #7 - Upper Keys Sailing Club, Key Largo, FL

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Regatta: 2023 NAC at Jackson Yacht Club, Ridgeland, MS

Date: 06/02/2023 to 06/08/2023

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