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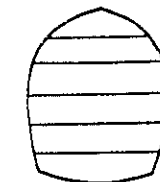
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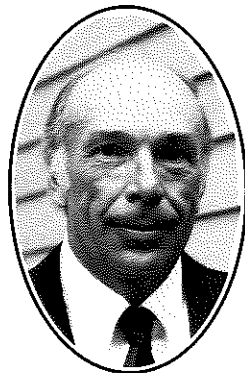
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# The President's Column



President  
Jack Stewart  
Fleet 65, Ohio

There was considerable discussion at the 1985 Board of Governors meeting at Riverside, CT regarding the general decline in small boat sailing in the United States and the reasons behind it. Some classes such as the Starr and Soling are at a low ebb, while the Scot, Thistle, Highlander and a few other classes have seen their memberships level off. All of us, I'm sure, have noticed the trend on their own local sailing waters to more cruisers and sailboards.

I don't mean to give the impression that your class is about to go the way of the Star and Soling, because that won't happen, and the reasons it won't lay with the same strengths that have kept the Flying Scot Class one of the top one-design classes for so many years. We have a one-design boat built by a builder who builds good boats and is a major factor in promoting the class, and a class organization strongly committed to class development. Class development most

of us know is very much dependent on the time and effort each of us puts into their local Fleet programs, whether they involve the racing, cruising, social or other Fleet activities.

A point brought out by Olaf Harken in a recent article from the "Sailor" magazine was that "Sailing has never provided non-sailors with good opportunities to

learn to sail" and "sailing is perceived as the sport most people want to get into". Our own local Fleet at Atwood Lake led by Dave Solomon initiated on-board sailing classes this spring that were open to the public. Many of the Fleet Scot Sailors acted as instructors during this six session program that attracted twelve students. Two of these students now own Flying Scots. A similar program is planned for the spring of 1986 with tuition from the 1985 classes going for tapes and other instructional materials.

Congratulations are in order to Editor of *Scots n' Water*, Pat Barry, for the recognition he received by the One-Design Council of USYRU who asked Pat to attend their annual meeting held October 18, 1985 in Atlanta and address a session on Class Publications. The efforts put forth by Pat and the support staff in Columbia, SC deserve our thanks for putting out what is considered the best one-design magazine in print.

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# FUNDAMENTALLY SPEAKING

## SAFE SAILING

**Robert F. New**  
**FS 3856**

"Safety is No Accident". We've all seen this slogan on the paper cup from the coffee machine, or on a banner over the parking lot. But do we *really* see it and examine its meaning? Literally, it's true that if we don't have an accident, then we are safe. Or does it mean that being safe doesn't just happen, we must work at it?

Safe sailing *is* no accident; we must work at it. Sure, we all know the rules and requirements for life jackets, anchors, etc. Each of us could easily pass the requirements of a routine safety inspection. But safe sailing is more than just having the proper gear on board. It includes preparation, practice, and prudence.

*Preparation* means that the gear is on board and ready for immediate use. For example, your anchor. Is it accessible? Would the line run free? Chances are it is hanked and bound for travel, right? The folks at Gordon Douglass boatworks have a neat way of stowing a Danforth-type anchor. (See sketch.) With just a single eyestrapped screwed to the keelson just forward of the tabernacle and a small plastic bucket (I got mine for a buck at the local bakery and it smells like frosting!), the anchor is accessible and the line is neat and free to run in case of an emergency.

Preparation means "a place for everything and everything in its place", "ship-shape", and "Bristol fashion." A long paddle fits neatly, and is always handy, under the foredeck with the handle resting on the forward part of the tabernacle. The halyard winch crank is readily available from a clip on the side of the tabernacle.

What about your PFD's (Personal Flotation Devices)? Did you buy the cheapest things you could find, just to comply with the law? Let's face it, you don't wear it because: A. You're embarrassed; B. They aren't comfortable; C. You're a good swimmer; D. All of the above. If you agreed with any of those answers, your

life jackets are actually hazardous to your health! Make them good bargains at your next yard sale! Invest in your safety! Get some good-looking, comfortable PFD's that you will wear proudly. Be sure to get proper sizes for your usual crew and guests. Extra large doesn't fit everybody! If your floating cushions do double duty as fenders or under the bow when you beach, you should be sure you have one good one for use as a throwable. Just under the stern deck is a handy place to keep it.

*Practice* is the next part of Safe Sailing. Practice all potential emergency situations. See how quickly your crew can get the anchor over (be sure to secure the bitter end!). How fast can you lower and stow your sails? Practice 'Man-Over-board' recovery with a cushion (or better yet, the beer cooler!). What if you fell over, skipper? Could your crew sail back to get you? (Hint: Yell 'gybe' when you go over.)

If you want to really appreciate the inherent stability of your Flying Scot, try some capsize drills. Take everything off that might be lost or damaged. Get another boat to stand by. Put on your snappy new PFD's and give her a flip — or at least try to! You'll probably find that she'll round up into the wind as soon as the rudder comes out of the water. It took several tries for three of our best sailors to dump one for demonstration purposes. We all felt more secure after watching that!

There is, however, a danger in feeling *too* secure. The combination of wind and water that is our environment deserves

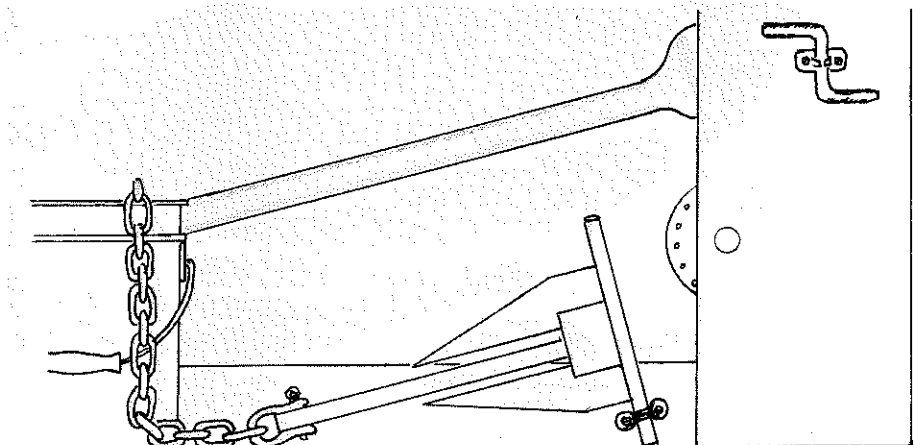
respect. *Prudence* is the real key to safe sailing. Individual common sense and group that foster safe sailing are an unbeatable duo. Listen to yourself and your crew. If you are not comfortable with the conditions, *don't go!* Don't let others talk you into risks you don't want to take. We are fortunate to have a fleet where there is no stigma attached to staying on the beach during a big blow. If a skipper or crew balks, there is no pressure or ridicule from the others. In fact, the response is usually, "Let's double up. Come on with us!" At our last race weekend it was 'blowing stink' and one race was won with four in the boat!

Finally, be a leader in safe sailing. If you are in a leadership role in your fleet, either formally as an officer or informally as a top skipper, remember that others will look to you for the appropriate behavior. Be the first to put on your PFD when it starts to kick up. Get off the water at the first sign of lightning. Don't hesitate to abandon the race if a squall approaches; the race committee might wait too late.

Remember, it is only a sport and should not be a matter of life and death. Have fun and...sail safely!

*Bob and his family were recently pictured with fellow Fleet 27 members in the "Unregatta Story," Nov/Dec. 1985.*

*The News are fortunate, indeed, to sail with a group of competitive, yet sociable and sensible Scot sailors on Kerr Lake, North Carolina.*



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The cover photo on the July/August, 1985 issue taken by Gus Chennels jumped at me.

In the middle of the line is Scot #381 during "A light air race, Florida style." I owned Scot #381 for several years before junking her in 1981. I reported this to FSSA when I purchased #3681 from Gordon Douglass Boat Company in April, 1982.

Since #381 in the cover photo is surrounded by recently built Scots (#3890, #3510), this photo is a current one.

Can you resolve the mystery? Has FSSA re-issued sail #381 for a newly-built hull? My FSSA roster does not list #381.

If the sail number has not been re-issued by the FSSA, has my old Scot from Connecticut been cloned in Florida? Who is the skipper? Is he an imposter hiding under sail #381, or simply a skipper who has lost an extra sail numeral from both sides of the mainsail?

Maybe we have a ghostly Flying Scot cruising the waters of Florida?

Sincerely, Hal Mullen

Dear Hal,

I have been unable to get you any further information on this 'phantom' boat. It appears the FSSA office has hit a dead-end as well.

Is there any reader out there, probably in Florida, that can clear up this mystery? If not, perhaps we will have a 1980's American version of the famed 'Flying Dutchman'! And 'Flying Scot' certainly would be appropriate, wouldn't it!

If anyone has any information on this 'Flying Scot', please contact the Editor.



Editor  
Patrick J. Barry, Jr.  
Fleet 20, Michigan

## Fleet Newsletter Editors

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**An up and coming Scot sailor describes what it takes to develop a good crew-skipper relationship.**



# CREW TEAMWORK AND SAILING SUCCESS

**Dan Goldberg**  
FS 3637

We were beating to the first mark in a 15 knot breeze and everything was going super — we were among the leaders in the 39 boat fleet and on the correct side of the shift (for a change!). Suddenly, huge scallops appeared in the luff of the jib. The fitting holding the luff wire to the tack shackle had broken off! Visions of 'tank city' danced in my head while I wondered what to do. My crew was way ahead of me! Kathy quickly grabbed some line and scrambled onto the deck. Monica lowered the jib halyard a few inches while Kathy lashed the jib tack to the shackle. Monica then tightened the halyard and, like magic, the jib luff assumed its correct tension. The whole thing happened so fast we didn't lose a single boat! All I could think was, "Saved by my crew again!"

This particular example of my crew's teamwork and ability to work under stress is not unusual. Certainly we're not 'hot shots.' We're not among the top boats in the North Americans and we don't have a great amount of combined sailing experience. What we have captured, however, is the essence of 'team spirit.' In this article, I will explain what works for us and how you can develop good skipper-crew teamwork on your boat, particularly with new crew.

**Crew Selection.** Although strength and quickness are desirable attributes in a crew, the main characteristic to look for is attitude. Your crew should love to sail, be eager to learn, and have an enthusiastic, competitive spirit. That's the kind of crew that will hike out until the hair's in the water, get bruised all over, and still come back for more! They'll even enjoy working on the boat to make it fast. Before the first race of our District Championship last year, my crew convinced me to capsize the boat so we could work on the bottom. This is the kind of attitude that pervades our boat. Everyone does everything possible to help the team.

It's also important to have a crew who will make a commitment to race with you regularly. It's really tough to concentrate on strategy, tactics, and boat speed, and instruct the crew all at the same time. My racing record improved dramatically after I started sailing with the same crew, week after week. They did their job and I was free to look out of the boat for puffs, shifts, and other boats.

**Training.** With a new crews, it's important to be patient, provide encouragement, and create a positive attitude. It is real important to explain why each thing is done when it's done, so that it makes sense to the crew. (For example, why you'd lower the centerboard at the leeward mark.) The sooner the crew understands the *why* as well as the *whens*, the faster they will learn. Sail some short

triangles so the crew gets a feel for how it all fits together, and encourage questions. Short triangles promote smoother teamwork during maneuvers on all points of sail and at mark roundings.

Sometimes it will take a new crew an agonizingly long time to do something (like jibe the spinnaker pole). The only solution is practice. Do it 100 times, if you have to, until it gets smooth. Start with the easy jibes (run-to-run) before trying the reach-to-reach jibes.

There are also things you can do off the water to help a new crew learn. You can loan them any books you may have on racing. You can also spend some winter evenings illustrating on paper some elementary tactics and strategy (favored end of the line, the concept of 'lifts' and 'headers', persistent 'shifts', etc.).

**Teamwork.** Another concept that really works on our boat is delegation of authority. I fully expect my crew to correctly set all the sail controls, to balance the heel of the boat, and to take care of all foredeck problems — without being told. More importantly, *they know it*. You'll be amazed how good your crew can be at correcting problems if you give them a chance! This is important for another reason: it contributes to the attitude of teamwork. Each person feels like they are contributing to the success of the boat. So don't leap onto the deck when the spinnaker goes up in an hourglass — let the crew fix it! Unless you give the

crew the responsibility for solving problems, they'll never learn how.

One thing that helps everyone on the boat is to give your crew as much time at the helm as possible. Let them sail to and from the race course, and sail the boat on non-racing days. This will give them a better perspective of your problems, and vice-versa. Also, if you race with three, let the crew switch positions and sail some triangles so they appreciate each other's jobs and problems.

Finally, it really helps a new crew for you to think out loud during the race. You can't expect them to learn about strategy and tactics unless you let them know what is going on. They will learn a lot more if you say, "We're getting close to the layline so at the first sign of a header we'll tack," rather than if you sail in silence and suddenly call for a tack.

**Communication.** If something isn't done quite right, correct the problem in a constructive manner. For example, if the crew is too slow trimming the jib after a tack, *don't* say, "You trimmed it too slowly!" This sounds critical and negative. It's just as easy to say, "You're getting the idea! Just trim the jib a little faster." This tells them what you want (not what you don't want), and in a constructive manner. It doesn't put them on the defensive, either. And when they get it right, be *sure* to tell them! Positive reinforcement helps people learn and creates a healthy attitude on the boat.

Even the best crews aren't perfect, so sooner or later it's guaranteed that something will go wrong. Remember, you're not perfect either! The first rule of effective crew communication is DON'T SHOUT! This is the hardest thing to control, since the natural tendency when something gets screwed up is to shout at the crew. Unfortunately, shouting causes the opposite effect that you want: most crews will become more confused or flustered, then angry, when you shout. Instead, tell them in a controlled tone of voice *exactly* and *specifically* what needs to be done to correct the problem. In this way, they sense that things are under control and that you have confidence in them to get the problem solved.

This leads to a few other points. First, be specific when giving directions. One skipper I know gave the following command in the heat of a race: "Pull it!" His curious crew merely responded, "Which 'it'?" Tell your crew exactly what you want. For example, "Ease the vang six inches," not, "Hey, ease that thing."

It is also helpful to the crew if you use consistent terminology. Call everything by its proper name right from the first day

and the crew won't get confused in a tense situation.

How to deal with calamities is another tricky subject. We were neck-and-neck with the leaders at the leeward mark in one club race, when we did a classic spinnaker douse — right into the water! When we got it all sorted out, we were in 11th place. My first instinct was to yell at my crew for not getting it in, and her first instinct was to yell at me for releasing the halyard before she was ready. But then I realized that a giant argument would serve no useful purpose. And I certainly didn't want a mutiny! So I firmly announced the plan: We could not say one word about the douse until after the race and would, instead, concentrate on seeing how many boats we could catch. After the race, we calmly discussed what went wrong and agreed on how to better communicate to avoid the problem in the future.

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The point is, once a problem arises, screaming and shouting isn't going to undo it. The only sensible thing to do is get on with the race and afterwards figure out a way to prevent a similar incident from happening again.

**Measuring Success.** Over the past few years, I've trained a number of crews who are now in demand by other skippers. You'll know your new crew has 'arrived' when other skippers start asking to 'borrow' them. And you'll know that you have arrived when your biggest problem is holding on to them! Work to create a team spirit on your boat and make racing fun. No one wants to sail with a sourpuss!

The next time you hear your archrival on the race course screaming at the crew, enjoy a good laugh at that skipper's expense. After you read this article, you know it will never again happen to you!

*Dan hails from Pittsburgh, PA, and sails with Fleet 80 on Lake Arthur. One of Dan's early claims to fame was being immortalized by Graham Hall in a 1982 video-tape done for Douglass Boat Co. More recently, Dan and fun-loving, faithful crew members Monica Burton and Kathy Kennedy, placed 4th in the Challenger Division of the 1985 NAC.*



Racing success is a result of good crew training, positive attitudes, and a sense of teamwork.



# REGATTA SPOTLIGHT



## 1985 Midwest District Championship Regatta

### Laura Kan FS 2360

With Schurr sailmaker Chuck Barnes and boat crafters Harry Carpenter and Eric Ammann leading the pack, the 1985 Midwest District Championship Regatta was under way. The regatta, hosted by Delavan Lake Yacht Club, Fleet 114, Wisconsin, lasted two days. Sailors experienced both shifty winds as well as more stable conditions during the three races. Robert Slocum of Wayzata, Minnesota sailed away with the 1985 Midwest District Championship title and trophy. The seven-hour drive was well worth it for Slocum and his crew, Darleen DeJarlias and Jerry Powlas.

This is not to say that Slocum was the first to cross the finish line most often. Barnes was clearly the unofficial winner of the weekend event taking first position in each race. As a return favor to boat-owner Paul Newton of Madison, Wisconsin, Barnes flew up from Pensacola, Florida to skipper Newton's Scot. Harry Carpenter and Eric Ammann, both of Gordon Douglass Boat Company, also led the fleet, but claimed no official title. They were there to deliver their newest boat to a DLYC member and agreed to share their sailing know-how and race the new boat.

No rain fell during the two days, but the winds were not always cooperative. Saturday morning the winds were steady and the 34 skippers were eager to go. Barnes took a substantial lead and managed to keep it until the finish. The after-

noon brought stiffer competition as the sailors became accustomed to Lake Delavan's shifty winds. However, the next morning, lighter air and sporadic winds tested the skills and techniques of each skipper and crew.

In between the races, food and fun were on the agenda. Families and friends of all ages participated on shore. When asked what she thought of this year's championship regatta, winning crew member, Darleen DeJarlias said, "You people (DLYC) throw a great regatta."

The Top Ten Standings For The 1985 Midwest District Championship Regatta		
SKIPPER	BOAT NO.	SCORE
Barnes	18	2.25
Carpenter	4019	10
Slocum	2576	14
Lott	427	18
Hartman, M.	2204	18
Harris	1320	21
Knight	4115	24
Malmgren	888	27
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The 1985 Midwest District Champion, Robert Slocum displays his new trophy.

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Stony Lake is a resort area near Peterborough, Ontario, which is north of Toronto by about 50 miles. The club is located on Juniper Island which is located in this 13 mile long by 1.5 mile wide lake. It is quite beautiful and ideal for the canoeing, cruising, and racing that occurs there all summer.

**Eligibility** The competition shall be open to all FSSA registered sailors. Competitors must meet all ownership, class membership and yacht measurement requirements and must have paid all event fees.

**Schedule**

Friday	August 8	Evening	Launch & tow to club
Saturday	August 9	Morning	Launch & tow to club
		Afternoon	Race 1 & 2
Sunday	August 9	Morning	Race 3 & 4
		Afternoon	Awards

**Racing** Four races are planned. Racing will be run on Olympic courses or variations thereof. Course length and sailing location will be determined based on sailing conditions.

**Entries** Boat Registration is \$20 Canadian, \$15 U.S. Additional cost of \$15 Canadian and \$11 U.S. for each person who will attend the Saturday evening BBQ.

Mail to: Kenzie Dickson, 24 Owen Blvd., Willowdale, Ontario M2P 1E9. (416) 223-5855, after 6 pm.

**Housing** Host fleet will house those registered by June 27 in local cottages at no charge. Contact Kenzie Dickson for additional information.

Rental housing is limited. Mount Julian Hotel, RR4 Lakefield, Ontario, Canada K0L 2H0. (705) 654-3335.

"B & B" at \$21 C., \$15 U.S. per person per night.

Many tent sites also available nearby.

# FSSA Canadian Cruise August 11-15, 1986

**Site** The inaugural FSSA Cruise will take place in the 1000 Islands area of Canada from August 11-15, 1986.

This incredibly picturesque area affords boundless opportunities for outstanding Scot day sailing followed by evenings spent in various camp locations. Its beauty is beyond words and it is a fitting area for our first Scot cruise since it is the very area that Sandy Douglass sailed as a lad himself.

**Director** This cruise will be led by veteran teacher, sailor, and cruiser Graham Hall. Graham has been involved with sailing in some capacity nearly his whole life. He has been a sailmaker and collegiate sailing coach and has amassed a great number of sailing awards in many different classes. A Scot sailer for the past several years, Graham has taken numerous cruises with his daughters. Several of them have been written up with his cruise through the Erie Canal receiving feature coverage in *Sail Magazine*.

**Sponsor** The cruise will be sponsored by Scot World, which is a program designed and created by the Gordon Douglass Boat Co. to foster Flying Scot Sailing activities.

**Schedule** The dates are designed to allow people finishing the Canadian National Championships the opportunity to sail these beautiful waters before heading home or to the Border Regatta the following weekend.

The plan will be firmed-up as members register with Graham, but the plan is to put the boats in the water on Monday and sail the area and camp for five days. On Friday, transportation will be arranged for the return to the starting point to obtain vehicles and trailers.

**Activities** In addition to the day sailing, Graham plans many 'fun' activities for sailors of all ages. Contests, hunts, singing, and fun races will highlight the week's activities.

**Eligibility** Any Flying Scot owner, friends, or family. No age limits. Membership in the FSSA is not necessary (though desirable). This is the first mass Scot-sailed cruise in the Scot's long history. Why not come along and help it to be a success?

**Contact** Graham Hall, 87 2nd Ave., Gloversville, NY 12078.  
(518) 725-8534.

# FS North American Championship

<b>Site</b>	The 1986 Flying Scot North American Championship will be held from July 21 through July 25, on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Gulfport Yacht Club of Gulfport, Mississippi, is the host club and organizing authority.												
<b>Rules</b>	The regatta will be governed by the 1985-88 International Yacht Racing Rules, the prescriptions of the USYRU, the Class Rules of the FSSA, and by the Sailing Instructions.												
<b>Eligibility</b>	The competition shall be open to all FSSA registered sailors. Competitors must meet all ownership, class membership, and yacht membership requirements and must have paid all event fees.												
<b>Schedule</b>	<table><tr><td>Sat. July 19</td><td>Junior NAC races NAC Registration and Measurement</td><td>Wed. July 23 0830</td><td>Skipper's Meeting Championship Series- Race 1 &amp; 2</td></tr><tr><td>Sun. July 20</td><td>Junior NAC races &amp; awards NAC Registration and Measurement 1500 NAC Tune Up Race</td><td>Thurs. July 24 1000</td><td>Race 3 &amp; 4</td></tr><tr><td>Mon. July 21 0830</td><td>Skipper's Meeting Qualifying Series - Race 1 &amp; 2</td><td>Fri. July 25 1000</td><td>Race 5 Awards</td></tr></table> <p>Social activities are planned for most days and will be announced at the regatta site.</p>	Sat. July 19	Junior NAC races NAC Registration and Measurement	Wed. July 23 0830	Skipper's Meeting Championship Series- Race 1 & 2	Sun. July 20	Junior NAC races & awards NAC Registration and Measurement 1500 NAC Tune Up Race	Thurs. July 24 1000	Race 3 & 4	Mon. July 21 0830	Skipper's Meeting Qualifying Series - Race 1 & 2	Fri. July 25 1000	Race 5 Awards
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<b>Racing</b>	The Championship will consist of as many as three races in the Qualifying Series and five races in the Championship Series. The top 55% of the finishers in the Qualifying Series sail in the Championship Division; the remaining sail in the Challenger Division.												
<b>Courses</b>	Racing will be run on Olympic courses or variations thereof. Course length and sailing location will be based on the sailing conditions.												
<b>Scoring</b>	The Low Point Scoring System, Appendix 5A, of IYRR, will be used.												
<b>Prizes</b>	Prizes will be awarded to skippers and crews of the top ten Championship Division finishers and the top five Challenger Division finishers. Many perpetual trophies, including ones for Best Woman Skipper, Master Champion, and Fleet Team Championship, will be presented.												
<b>Measurement</b>	All hulls, sails, and necessary equipment will be inspected as per FSSA guidelines. Members with Measurement Certificates must present them at measurement in order to be exempt from certain measurement procedures.												
<b>Charters</b>	Contact the Regatta Chairman. Limited availability												
<b>Entries</b>	Entry fee is \$75 if received by July 10; afterwards it is \$90. Entries should be made payable to: FSSA NAC. Send entry to: Gulfport Yacht Club P.O. Box 34 Gulfport, MS 39502												
<b>Sailing Instructions</b>	Sailing Instructions will be available at Registration.												
<b>Housing</b>	Specify FS North Americans when reserving. All motels have restaurants and pools <b>Best Western</b> , Hwy. 90 West, Gulfport, MS. Walking Distance. (601) 864-4650. \$40/room M-F; \$55 S-S. <b>Holiday Inn</b> , East Beach, Gulfport, MS. 1 mile from Club. (601) 864-4310. \$34/single. \$46/double. <b>Moody's Motel</b> , 3300 West Beach Blvd., Gulfport, MS. 1 mile. (601) 864-1381. \$55/double. <b>Gaywood Campgrounds</b> , 1100 Cowan Road, Gulfport, MS. 5 miles. (601) 896-9831. Call for prices and details.												
<b>Contact</b>	Additional information can be obtained from Regatta Chairman William W. Weatherly, 140 Southern Circle, Gulfport, MS 39501. Home: (601) 896-1695. Work: (601) 863-4835.												

# THE FLEET'S IN

## Fort Worden Regatta

Seven Scots sailed in this year's annual Fort Worden regatta at Port Townsend, Washington on July 20-21, 1985.

The competition was close throughout the six race regatta with the final outcome not determined until the final race of the series.

*Patti Buffington*

1. Buffington Niblack	12.5
2. Metler Carty Wheeler	14.75
3. Wood Wood	16.5

## Warwick Y & CC Regatta

Visitors from Upper Chesapeake Bay dominated the three race series on July 20-21. Excellent support and hospitality by the sponsoring club made this a great event. Why don't you plan to race with us at Warwick in Newport News, VA, in 1986?

*John Clickener,*

1. Bob Neff	2.75
2. John Clickener	8
3. Carol Van Wie	9
4. Andy Gillis	12
	15

## New England District Championship

The 1985 New England District Championship was held at Sandy Bay Yacht Club in Rockport, Massachusetts on August 2-4. Hosted by Fleet 11, the 17 boats competing saw John Clark, from Duxbury YC win all five races. The light airs and moderate swells allowed everyone a good close look at some very hard to round government marks. The goings and comings of the Scot fleet in the small harbor delighted the multitude of tourists that Rockport attracts all summer.

Our 1986 District Championship will be held at Duxbury. We welcome all FSSA members who wish to join us then with New England's largest Scot fleet.

*Mike Kiely*

1. John Clark	FS 2821
2. Jack McCarthy	3421
3. Jim Cavanaugh	3806
3. Ken Wright	471
5. Ski Montello	845
6. Mike Kiely	4126

## Sandy Douglass Regatta

The 10th Annual Sandy Douglass Regatta was honored again this year to have the designer himself, Gordon K. 'Sandy' Douglass, in attendance. Unlike some previous years, the wind gods cooperated for the 13 Scots and blew a pretty steady 5-10 mph throughout the five race series. Boats from all regions of the country participated in this regatta run in tribute to Sandy Douglass and his Thistle, Highlander, and Flying Scot designs.

Overall regatta winner was Mid-westerner and defending Mid-Winters Champion Greg Fisher. Greg recovered from a late start/first race sixth to win the following races with another Mid-westerner, Jerry Hartman, close on his tail. Larry Lewis, from North Carolina, represented the South as he placed third overall. Other notables in attendance included President Jack Stewart, Measurer Harry Carpenter, and Governors Bernie Knight and Mike Kiley. A star-studded affair, indeed.

*Jerry Hartman*

1. G. Fisher	9
2. J. Hartman	12.75
3. L. Lewis	16
4. H. Carpenter	16
5. J. Stewart	22
6. B. Knight	29



## LIPS Regatta

The fifth annual Ladies In Pursuit of Silver regatta was a one-day regatta run this year by the West River Sailing Club, Galesville, Maryland. Seven boats competed for the Joan M. Burnside Memorial Trophy.

It was a fantastic day to be out on the water. North-northeast winds gusted from 10-20 knots and shifted constantly across the triangular course. All three races provided challenges in both boat handling and tactics. Carole Van Wie demonstrated her sailing skill by finishing first in the first two races. But, as would be expected, the racing grew tighter as the series progressed and the final gun was taken by Mary Ellen Neff.

All in all the regatta was thoroughly fun and challenging...and it is gaining in popularity every year.

1. C. Van Wie #4043	4.5
B. Boyd T. Klintberg	
2. M. Ellen Neff 2793	4.75
L. Neff S. Hagerman	
3. K. Mooney 3011	8
M. Mooney J. Robbie	

## CBYRA Championship

The Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association coordinate one-design racing throughout the Bay region and sponsors a high-point competition for each of 24 sanctioned classes. Our Flying Scots were scored in 12 major events during the season which extended from May to mid-October. The competition included regattas spread throughout the entire area. Our class showed an increase in the number of skippers qualifying, the total number competing, and the average number of boats per event!

The scoring is based upon a formula which includes the total number of competitors and the places earned by each skipper. A bonus is awarded for racing outside each skipper's local CBYRA Area. Engraved plaques were presented to the first three qualifiers.

*John Clickener*

1. R. Neff	Fleet	97	1.092
2. C. Van Wie		97	.801
3. J. Clickener		137	.799
4. A. Gillis		137	.754
5. R. Newell			.720
6. J. Burnside		97	.607
7. J. Barnes		97	.595
8. R. Dickhoff		137	.549
9. J. Lytle		42	.465

## Sugar Bowl Regatta

Southern Yacht Club's Scot Sonnier won the featured Gulf Yachting Association's Race of Champions sailed here on Lake Pontchartrain in conjunction with the 52nd Annual Sugar Bowl Regatta.

Southern YC played host to over 300 crews in the week-long series of events which greeted 27 classes. Among the racers were intercollegiate sailors, handicappers and dinghy racers, indicative that the Sugar Bowl is a regatta for everyone, young and old alike.

Stormy skies greeted all challengers opening day but the condition had little effect on the Southern crew. Sonnier led his squad to a first and a second in the 10 knot breezes. He followed this up the next day by winning the third and fourth races to win the title going away.

The win by Sonnier ended six years of frustration for skippers of the regatta host, SYC. It was in 1979 that Sonnier's older brother, Greg, last successfully defended the title.

Dennis Stieffel at Bay-Waveland YC was runner-up, trailing Sonnier by 3.75 points. Wallace Weatherly, of Gulfport YC, rounded out the top three finishers with a total of 8 points.

In a battle of 'Defending Champions', Mid-Winter Champ Greg Fisher outduelled NAC Champ Marc Eagan to win the Snipe division of the regatta.

## Cajun Country Championship

The 1985 FSSA Cajun Country Championship was won last year by Fleet 153 Captain, Maurice Sullivan. The competition was sailed at Lake Arther Yacht Club's annual Gumbo Regatta on the 19th of October.

Saturday's two Olympic course races were favored by 12-18 knot winds. With the fierce racing and occasionally fierce winds, the Protest Committee was busy both that night and the next morning. In fact, one decision has been appealed to the GYA Appeals Committee. No matter to the winner, however, as skipper Sullivan was clearly the number one sailor in the local championship.

*Al Rees*

1. Maurice Sullivan
2. Fabian Patin
3. Al Rees
4. Jim O'Neal
5. Wayne Corne

## Whiskey Sour Regatta

An all-time record 23 Scots raced in the 1985 Whiskey Sour Regatta, hosted by Fleet 80 at Lake Arthur, PA, on September 21-22. Usually light winds for the



5-race, no-throwout series made the racing an interesting challenge.

Expatriate Mike Cullen, a former Scot crew and Laser racer, made a triumphant homecoming by easily capturing the series. Cullen, who has lived in Illinois the last few years, was racing his newly-purchased Scot for the first time. He maintained superior upwind speed in the Saturday light-air races, despite 10 year old sails! By sailing a close-reaching course while others sheeted-in and were nearly becalmed, he always kept his boat moving. He also stayed in phase and sniffed out the puffs in the medium-air races on Sunday. FSSA President Jack Stewart nosed out local Tom Atkins for second and Rick Baugher, despite a DNS, nosed out Mike's father Charles for fourth.

The Saturday night steak-fry proved as popular as ever with delicious charcoal-grilled steaks, home cooking, and the traditional whiskey sours provided by the host fleet. Guest speaker Harry Carpenter gave an update on the latest news on the national scene and District Governor Chuck Hoffman talked about the 1986 schedule.

A post-regatta note from Jo Baugher to the Regatta Chairman seemed to say it all: "Thank you for a really nice weekend."

*Dan Goldberg*

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|----------------|-------|
| 1. M. Cullen   | 11.75 |
| 2. J. Stewart  | 26    |
| 3. T. Atkins   | 28    |
| 4. R. Baugher  | 30.75 |
| 5. C. Cullen   | 31    |
| 6. T. Hohler   | 31    |
| 7. D. Goldberg | 37.75 |

## Atwood YC Regatta

With one of the largest turn-outs in recent years, 125 boats in six different classes managed to complete three light air races at Atwood Lake on September 8-9, 1985. 33 Scots comprised the largest fleet with sailors competing from clubs in New York, Kentucky, Maryland and Indiana. Jack and Rosalee Leipper from Berlin YC took in first place followed by Rick and Jo Baugher, also from Berlin YC in second. Paul and John Blonski came out of their yearly Scot 'retirement' and showed they can still sail the boat by capturing a third. Last year's winner, Harry Carpenter, demonstrated how easy it is to win one year and not the next as good finishes seem to run in cycles on this exceedingly difficult lake.

The last race was sailed under ghosting conditions which, once again, showed that the race isn't over until it's over! After Jack Stewart and Paul Nickerson, appeared on the verge of pulling a 'horizon job' on the fleet, the winds filled in from behind and brought the entire Scot, Highlander, and Thistle fleets into the final leeward mark, blowing by the 'HJ' leaders.

*Jack Stewart*

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|------------------|---------------|
| 1. J. Leipper    | Berlin YC     |
| 2. R. Baugher    | Berlin YC     |
| 3. P. Blonski    | Edgewater YC  |
| 4. R. Cornish    | Atwood YC     |
| 5. H. Filemyr    | Deep Creek YC |
| 6. R. MacKenzie  | Muncie YC     |
| 7. H. Carpenter  | Deep Creek YC |
| 8. P. Salmon-Cox | Deep Creek YC |
| 9. C. Hoffman    | Cowan Lake YC |
| 10. D. Solomon   | Atwood YC     |

## Fishing Bay Regatta

August 10 and 11 was the 46th annual sailing of one of the very best regattas held on Chesapeake Bay. The five race series at Deltaville, VA saw 11 Scots on the line and very close racing on both days. A regular highlight of this event is the gourmet dinner prepared and served by Chef Alain of the three-star restaurant, La Maisonnette. The food alone is reason enough to bring sailors back every year!

*John Clickener*

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|-----------------|-------|
| 1. F. Gibson    | 11.25 |
| 2. J. Clickener | 11.75 |
| 3. A. Gillis    | 14.75 |
| 4. B. Kane      | 22    |
| 5. R. Dickhoff  | 26    |

### Clinton Lake SA Awards

Fleet 135, sailing out of the Clinton Lake Sailing Association, awarded their annual 'Best Performance' award for the 1985 season to Jerry Hartman and his crew Lynne Foltz. Congratulations to both of these deserving Scot sailors!

### Fleet 114 Champions

Fleet 114, Lake Delavan, Minnesota, recently honored the winners of its 1985 Season Championship. With a fleet 12 boats and 8-10 racing regularly, Fleet 114 is definitely on the upswing!

*Jack Fassnacht*

1. Jack Fassnacht
2. Larry Goebel
3. Bill Citti
4. Forest Rogers

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## GREG FISHER, IRA COHEN WIN 1986 MID-WINTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

**'Northerners' defeat tough local talent to win their divisions**

Sailing in conditions that could only be properly described as perfect, Greg Fisher, of Columbus, Ohio, and Ira Cohen, of West Hempstead, New York, led a fleet of 43 boats to wins in their respective Champion and Challenger divisions of the 1986 Mid-Winter Championships.

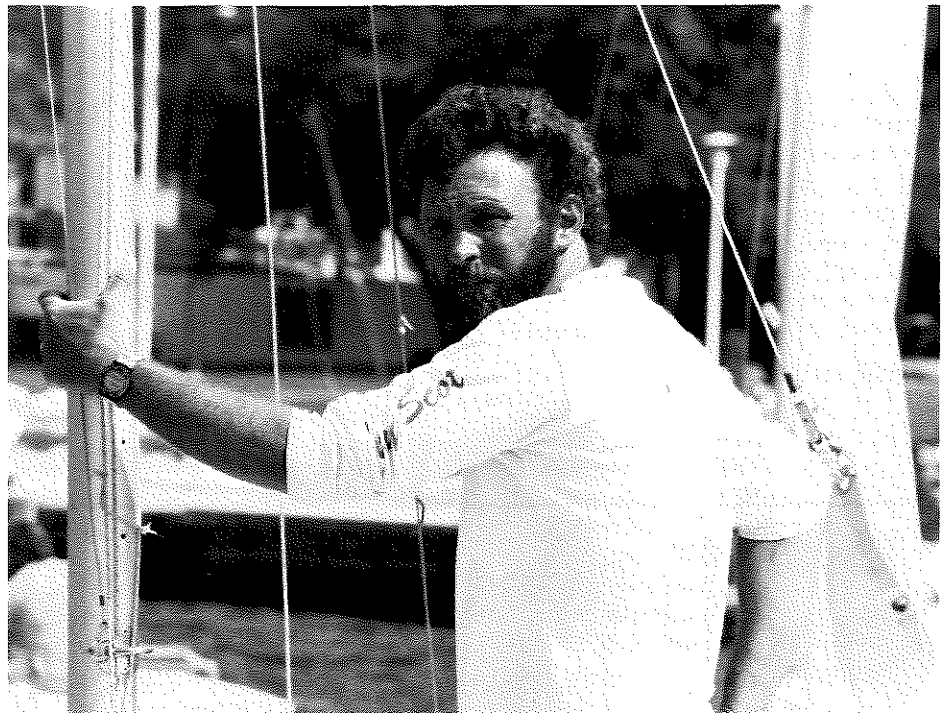
Always tough competition with the heavy turn-out of excellent Gulf Yachting Association talent, this year's regatta was run with a few different faces, changing the look of the event. Missing were class stalwarts Marc or Bubby Eagan and Chuck Barnes — all previous Mid-Winter or N.A.C. champions — but added were outstanding small-boat sailors and class newcomers Sam Hopkins, Luther Carpenter, and Andy Pimental. Other former Mid-Winter or N.A.C. champs in attendance included Danny Killeen, Mike Johnson, Jr., and Paul Schreck. Fourth place finisher John Clark remarked, "The talent represented here is the toughest I can remember. Tougher even, I think, than last year's N.A.C."

The quality of the fleet was evident in the first two races when defending champion Fisher, with crew Bertie Gerling and John Riddle, placed 'only' third in each race. Greg did, however, put it all together to win the final four races of the series to win overall convincingly.

While the 'Yankees' won the top two positions, the 'South' continued to uphold its reputation as the hotbed of Scot sailing activity by winning seven of the top 10 places in the Championship division.

As with last year, the event was exceptionally well run and featured absolutely perfect weather. Unlike last year, there was a wide variety of wind velocities which made the regatta more manageable and enjoyable for the crews that were lighter in weight.

Complete details will follow in the July issue of *Scots n' Water*.



GREG FISHER WINNER Championship Division

(Barbara Wesley photo)



Jane Allen photo

### Final Standings

#### Champion Division

	Points
1. Greg Fisher	6
2. Sam Hopkins	14
3. Luther Carpenter	18
4. John Clark	21.75
5. Peter Beam	22
6. Andrew Pimental	27.75
7. Danny Killeen, Jr.	35
8. Mike Johnson, J.	45
9. Steve Bellows	51
10. Richard Wade	53

#### Challenger Division

1. Ira Cohen	10.5
2. Jimmy Ruthven	11.5
3. Ryan Malmgren	18
4. Bernie Knight	19
5. James Cavanaugh	19.75



# THE STARTING LINE

## NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

**July 21-25** — See Notice of Regatta in this and future issues.

## JUNIOR NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP

**July 19-20** — Gulfport Yacht Club. See NAC Notice of Regatta for details.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

**August 9-10** — Stoney Lake, Ontario, Canada. See Notice of Regatta in this and future issues.

## CANADIAN CRUISE

**August 11-15** — See Notice of Cruise in this and upcoming issues.

## MIDWEST DISTRICT

**June 14-15** — Egyptian Cup Regatta. Crab Orchard Lake Sailing Club and FS Fleet 30. Carbondale, IL. Contact Ed Workman, Route 2, Box 615, Makanda, IL 62958. (618) 549-6147.

**August 9-10** — District Championship, Lake Carlyle, Ill.

**September 13-14** — Whale of a Sail, Lake Carlyle, Ill.

**September 27-28** — Glow in the Dark Regatta, Clinton Lake, Ill.

## MICHIGAN-ONTARIO DISTRICT

**Sept 13-14** — Hot Scot Regatta. Portage Lake, Pinckney, MI. Hosted by Fleet 20. Open to all FS owners, especially in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Contact Doug Christensen, 9215 McGregor Road, Pinckney, MI 48169. (313) 426-3510.

## CAROLINAS DISTRICT

The following regattas are included in the Carolinas District Helmold Trophy series. For more information contact District Governor Bob Murdock, 1404 Oakland Ave., Durham, NC 27705. (919) 286-0093.

**May 24-25** — High Rock YC Regatta. Southmont, NC. Contact Kent Taylor, (919) 768-1868.

**June 21-22** — Governor's Cup. Carolina SC, Kerr Lake, Henderson, NC.

**July 12-13** — Oriental Sailing Social. Oriental, NC. Contact Edwina Klee-man, (919) 782-1533.

**Sep 13-14** — Mayor's Cup. Lake Townsend YC, Greensboro, NC. Contact Richard Schultz (919) 349-8867.

**Oct 4-5** — VISA YC Centerboard Invitational. Smith Mt. Lake, VA. Contact John Ullman (703) 632-9132.

**TBA** — South Carolina FS Championship. Hilton Head, SC. Contact Tom Caldwell (803) 671-6740.

## GULF DISTRICT

**May 24-25** — Jerry Ellis Junior Regatta. Biloxi YC, Biloxi, MS. 3 race series, 1-3rd place awards. Open to all GYA & USYRU Juniors. Contact Biloxi YC, PO Box 634, Biloxi, MS 36533. (601) 435-5455.

**May 24-25** — FSSA Southern Regional Championship. Southern YC, New Orleans, LA. 150+ boats will sail 5 races on Lake Pontchartrain in full view of the clubhouse. Dry & wet storage. Compete, as well, for the largest class award, won by Scots for past two years. Contact Larry Taggart, SYC, North Roadway Drive, New Orleans, LA 70124. (504) 288-4221.

## OHIO DISTRICT

Contact District Governor Chuck Hoffman for details on any Ohio District regattas.

**May 17-18** — Buckeye Regatta. Hoover YC, Westerville, OH. Hosted by Fleet 37, this event kicks off the active Ohio District schedule. Contact Jack Huling, 677 Winmar Place S., Westerville, OH 43081. (614) 882-4591.

**June 7-8** — Berlin YC Regatta. Berlin Reservoir, Alliance, OH.

**June 14-15** — Ohio District Championship. Berlin YC. Berlin Reservoir, Alliance, OH.

**June 28-29** — Clear Lake YC. Clear Lake, Angola, IN. Contact Jim Horein, 7034 Melody Lane, Fort Wayne, IN 46804. (219) 432-3209.

**July 19-20** — Great Scot Regatta. Edgewater YC, Cleveland, OH.

**July 26-27** — Deep Creek Regatta. Deep Creek, MD. Home of the Flying Scot in the mountains of western Maryland.

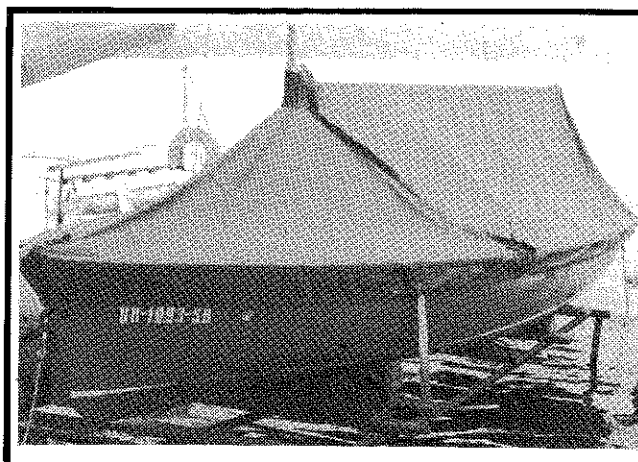
**Sep 6-7** — Harvest Moon Regatta. Atwood Lake, Delroy, OH. Contact Erwin Lauffer, Atwood Glens, Box 465, Mineral City, OH 44656. (216) 235-2214.

**Sept 13-14** — Pig Roast Regatta. Cowan Lake, Wilmington, OH.

**Sept. 20-21** — Whiskey Sour Regatta. Moraine State Park, near Pittsburgh, Pa. 6 race series hosted by Fleet 80. Saturday night steak fry. Contact Dan Goldberg, 1100 Penn Ctr. Blvd., Apt 515, Pittsburgh, PA 15235. (414) 823-8579.

## GREATER NEW YORK DISTRICT

**July 26-26** — Greater NY District Championship. Shore Acres YC. Shore Acres, NJ. Host Fleet 31. Open to ALL FSSA members. Five races series on Barnegat Bay. Contact Dick Armiger, 6 Indian Spring Rd, Budd Lake, NJ 07828. (201) 691-0169.



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**May 30-June 1** — T-J Co. Portage Lake, Pinckney, MI. (Note date change!) Over a decade of successful Racing Seminars. All FS owners welcome. Contact Tom Ehman, 8930 Dexter-Pinckney Rd, Pinckney, MI 48169. (313) 426-4155.

**June 13-15** — Gordon Douglass Boat Co. This inaugural seminar will be held on Deep Creek Lake, Maryland, the 'home' of the Flying Scot. Staff will include Graham Hall, Harry Carpenter and Eric Amman. \$30 registration. Boats will be available for charter. Contact Tom Murphy, 6827 Dunbar Road, Baltimore, MD 21222. Or call GDBC at (301) 34-4848.

**July 26-27** — Fleet #6 Maryland Flying Scot Invitational Regatta at Deep Creek Lake Contact John Meredith, 2 Concord Drive, McKeesport, PA 15135 (412) 751-8100 for information and registration forms.

### NEW YORK LAKES DISTRICT

**June 21-22** — Sail Sacandaga Regatta. Sacandaga Lake, Gloversville, NY. Contact Graham Hall, 87 2nd Ave., Gloversville, NY 12078. (518) 725-8534.

**July 12-13** — NY Lakes District Championship. Tentative Dates. Lake Oswego, NY. Contact Chris Rotunno. (315) 342-4376.

**Aug 16-17** — Border Regatta. Gananoque in the 1000 Islands area. Contact Kenzie Dickson, 85-2220 Midland Ave, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada M1P 3E6.

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The following regattas are open to ALL FSSA members. Events marked with an \* are sanctioned for high point competition by the CBYRA. Contact the host fleet for details. Information is also available from Governor Dennis Morris (703) 256-4276 and CBYRA Representative Larus Newby (703) 684-8078.

**May 24-25** — \*Spring Regatta. Potomac River, Washington, D.C. Fleet 42.

**June 7** — \*River Fest, Potomac River, Washington, D.C. Fleet 42.

**July 19-20** — \*Warwick Regatta, James River, Newport News, VA. Fleet 137.

**Aug 9-10** — Capitol District Championship. \*Fishing Bay, Deltaville, VA. Fleet 137.

**Aug 30-31** — \*West River Annual, Galesville, MD. Fleet 97.

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