



Impressions of the Philadelphia Boat Show

- Dave Sembrot

Strictly Sail — Boat Shows that are sailor made. That's the motto of the Strictly Sail Boat Shows and the Philadelphia Boat show was no exception. It only comes around every other year and this year it was held from January 18th—21st, 2007 at the Pennsylvania Convention Center in Philadelphia. My wife, Lisa, and I met up with Pete Choma, Yuri Mykolayevych and Yuri's wife, Lyudmila, to explore the show.

The highlight of the event for me was getting to meet another fellow Ukrainian sailor and her husband. Alex and Daria Blackwell were co-presenters throughout the duration of the Strictly Sail event and their anchoring seminar fit perfectly into our schedule for Saturday. This past July, Daria had contacted me after reading our UANAI newsletter and we have corresponded regarding the UANAI and their website Coastalboating.net. The Blackwell's were able to join us for lunch, as well as another UANAI'er, Andrew Kotliar who lives nearby.

Indoor shows have a different feel than outdoor in-water shows. Once inside from the wintry cold, you are looking at boats on stands with no masts. This leaves a different impression - the boats lose some of their majesty. However, you do appreciate the differences in hull shape/design much more. You really gain an appreciation for the extreme differences between racer and cruising designs.

Thin racers with deep draft fin keels ending in large aerodynamic bulbs. Heavy cruisers with full keels and beamy hull designs; several of which had new interior styles that are moving to a very austere modern look with very clean lines and smaller lights and fixtures. This produces a more open and airy feeling to the boats.

The seminars were diverse and plentiful with some excellent topics including anchoring, celestial navigation, weather prediction, FUN, blue water sailing preparation, chartering in Croatia, Greece and Turkey. The list goes on and on; for a full list, check out the show's website: <http://www.strictlysail.com/shows/phili.asp?show=ph>.

Attendance at the Blackwell's anchoring seminar (excellent) was a priority for us. I hope that in '09 when the show comes around again to Philadelphia, I'll have time to give it at least 2 days so that I can attend more of the diverse seminars offered.

The major vendors are those that you would see at the Annapolis show - just with smaller displays. Lisa, Pete and I were able to tour some of the boats. We checked out all of the vendors as well as several regional sailing clubs which were represented at the show. One in particular was interesting. It is located near Sloatsburg, NY at a "small boat lake" and has some nice options for boat rentals. Hmm...possibilities for an activity?

All in all, it was a very good indoor sailing/sailboat show with good vendors and valuable seminar's. It was just terrific to have lunch with Alex and Daria Blackwell from Coastalboating.net. They were VERY nice and VERY knowledgeable and experienced. We hope to maintain and build the relationship between the UANAI and the Blackwell's. *Editor's note: the Coastalboating.net website (listed in our favorite websites section) is a wealth of information! Every sailor, no matter how experienced, can benefit from this website.*

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

>Thinking of sailing coasts of NY, CT or MA? Check out Yuri's article!

>Checkout the photos of this year's Regatta!

>Join us in the Chesapeake! See page 7 application.

UANAI Burgees available. See back cover.

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President's Corner

— David Sembrot, U.A.N.A.I. President

Christ Is Risen! Indeed He is Risen!

I hope everyone had a blessed and joyous!

We are quickly approaching the beginning of a new sailing season and the UANAI St. Martin Regatta was the perfect way to jump start another year of great sailing. We had a trip with excellent attendance, some great sailing days in varied conditions and the surreal turquoise waters of the Caribbean. It had been a long time since I had been on one of our regatta's outside the US. After having such a great time on this trip, I can't imagine why I hadn't gone back sooner. Warm sun and blue water is a perfect way to shake off the winter blues.

There is always something new to experience on these trips and I just can't wait to go again. I've already started to research possibilities for the next overseas adventure. However, the UANAI has a great calendar of events planned for the upcoming season. We are kicking off with our traditional trip in the Chesapeake Bay. Last year, the area was dubbed "Caribbeanesque" by long time Captain Slawko K. since we were treated to an amazing sunset while 'Cow-nosed' Rays frolicked around our three boats.

We are going to add a wider geographic area within the US to our club-organized trips so get ready Cleveland, San Diego and yes Seattle!

Planning is ongoing and volunteers and interested participants are ENCOURAGED to contact me ASAP so we can start lining up Captains and crew. Long weekend or day sailing activities are being planned. YOUR INPUT is last ingredient required to put the finishing touches on both our short and long term planning.

Please email me at president@uanai.com and let me know what you are interested in.



Dave at ILE Fourchue, St. Martin
Photo Credit: L. Sembrot

I hope everyone enjoys spring preparations and cleaning for the coming season.

Sailing the sounds around Block Island

- Yuri Mykolayevych

Block Island was formed just like **Long Island**, **Martha's Vineyard**, **Nantucket**, and **Cape Cod**, from debris left behind by the edge of last ice age glaciers that have since retreated. When looking at a chart, you can conceptualize **Block Island** as being shaped somewhat like a very fat horseshoe or perhaps even like a misshapen dumbbell. The body of water in the center is called "**The Great Salt Pond**" and is connected to the ocean via a narrow westward opening. This is the opening through which all sailboats, ferries and other boats pass to anchor, moor, or dock in **The Great Salt Pond**.

Block Island is a beautiful destination and very popular in season - especially during summer weekends. On July 4th and Labor Day, you would need a miracle to nab an available mooring or anchor spot in **The Great Salt Pond**. There are many first-come first-serve moorings in **The Great Salt Pond**. Your best chances to avail yourself of them are on weekdays. Otherwise, make docking reservations at one of several marinas.

Look for an area of shallow water stretching up to 3 miles northward from **Block Island**. In the area of **New London**, watch for submarines. If you are day-sailing and returning to the same place from which you started, then you simply plan for the tide to be favorable to your returning to port. But if you are planning a passage to/from **Block Island**, then timing with favorable current is the name of the game. The ***Eldridge Tide and Pilot Book*** is your navigation Bible. Study the diagrams and commentary. If you have to, be underway at the crack of dawn.

There are periods with great visibility and periods of fog or haze when you cannot see navigation buoys and where land if at all visible is indistinct. So what would you do if you cannot take reliable compass bearings? A **GPS** unit will tell you your location or even where you are drifting. Dead reckoning can be used as back up to your **GPS** and your ***Eldridge*** can predict where you are drifting and how long you will be drifting in a given direction. Finally, use a **radar reflector** in haze or if you think you might be near the ferry or shipping route.

Editor's Note: Radar reflectors make a sailing vessel "visible" to radar of other vessels. Ships keep a careful watch and they use radar so a good radar reflector increases your chances of avoiding collision.

Most of the people visiting **Block Island** get there by one of the ferry services. I got there by sailing twice and by flying twice. The first time I sailed, there were no night sail restrictions so we sailed overnight from **South Norwalk, CT** and were catapulted by the current to **Block Island**. That first time, a malfunctioning auxiliary engine caused us to stay longer at **Block Island**. The second time, we chartered from a company in **Mystic, CT**. It seems to me that there are a lesser proportion of boats available for charter than there is in **Chesapeake Bay**, so yes, there can be long lead time, especially for popular weekends.

Once you're moored and surrounded by other moored boats, there is a boat service by **Aldo's**, which ferries people ashore for a fee. **Aldo's** even brings coffee and croissants in the morning. Ashore, you can rent bicycles or mopeds for the day and there is some really great scenery to see. Refer to www.blockislandinfo.com for more information and take precautions against ticks.

Some people will not go further than one of two bar/restaurants near where the ferry service to **The Great Salt Pond** docks. I remember that one of the young waitresses there used to squirt alcoholic beverages into her favorite customers with a squirt gun. I suggest staying at **Block Island** at least a full day to see a good representative amount. Plan for at least 3 days if you want to see both **Block Island** and **Newport** or **Block Island** and parts of **Long Island**. Even so you may feel hurried. Keep in mind the popularity of **Block Island** mooring spots on weekends.



Map of Northeastern coastal area

Photo credit: Adapted from satellite maps

(Continued on page 3)

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Aerial of Mystic Harbor and Fisher's Island taken by Yuri while flying over the area.

Photo credit: Y. Mykolayevych

TO THE WEST of Block Island is Long Island. Long Island is separated from the mainland by the East River to the west and Long Island Sound to the north. The Long Island Sound is subject to tidal action and connects to the ocean through an opening between Orient Point on northeastern Long Island and Mystic on the Connecticut mainland to the north. Plum Island and Fisher Island lie within this opening and further constrict the tidal flow. Named "The Race", tidal currents in this area can reach 5 knots. There are also significant tidal currents in the Cape Cod Canal area and parts of Narraganset Bay as well. Block Island is sufficiently close to "The Race" that it too experiences tidal currents.

On Long Island New York, Montauk has marinas and restaurants and dunes a short cab ride away. Port Jefferson is quite a bit to the west but it has many fine restaurants and good docking.

Within the North and South Forks of Eastern Long Island are several great potential overnight places including marinas and anchorages. You can sail completely around Shelter Island and look at nature and mouthwatering residences. My favorite overnight place to anchor in that area is at 41 degrees 02.2 minutes N and 72 degrees 16.9 minutes W. It is not well known or marked as an anchorage and you may be the only boat there. Ashore is a wildlife sanctuary and the public is discouraged from venturing there on land. Go there if you draw less than 6 feet of water and if the night is predicted to be clear. You will see stars, the Milky Way, meteors, and highflying aircraft. In the distance will be lights of a town.

Within the Long Island Sound, a popular destination is Mystic, CT— a town with a wonderful sailing history. This can also be a bareboat chartering location. It's the next important sailing harbor/shelter east of New London, CT. We chartered from different companies in Mystic on two different occasions. You have to stay within a long, winding channel marked by buoys to get between the company and the open water, where you can raise sail. The Amtrak Washington DC to Boston Railroad travels over a bridge that can rotate for boat traffic. The center of Mystic is very nice, nautical, contains a nautical museum, and has nice restaurants and inns. It is not as open water as Newport, Rhode Island over the Narraganset Bay and it is lesser scale than Newport. (Newport has more docks, a bigger and more open sheltered area, more shops, a larger area to take-in, and mansions to explore.) To the south of Mystic is Fisher Island which has anchorages and a marina.

A few miles up the Connecticut River is Essex, CT with nice marinas and good restaurants.

Editor's Note: An experienced sailor, Yuri has personally sailed from or to most of the destinations mentioned in the article. (Exceptions include Cape Cod's Vineyard, and north of Essex.)

The Eldridge Tide & Pilot Book by Robert E. White mentioned in this article has been continuously in print for 125+ years. It has tables giving the time and height of high / low tide and the time and strength of the current. The book covers the entire East Coast, but discusses the northeast especially well.

There are numerous sailing destinations near Block Island.

TO THE NORTH Seven miles to the north of Block Island is Point Judith, on the Rhode Island mainland. To the northeast of Point Judith is Narraganset Bay, with Providence at the north end of the bay. Newport, Rhode Island is on an island in Narraganset Bay. Newport has a rich sailing history and boasts of spectacular mansions. If you go to Newport, docking is recommended since there is much to see ashore. When we visited Newport, we managed to be at prime location at one of the best docks. There was a public part of the dock, accessible to tourists from land, and a restricted part of the dock where we shared space with some famous boats, including a former America's Cup entrant. For a complete list of destinations within 75 miles of Newport, check out <http://www.bareboatsailing.com/destinations.html>

TO THE EAST of Block Island lie the Massachusetts islands Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. Cape Cod is to the north of Nantucket. The Cape Cod Canal separates Cape Cod from the Massachusetts mainland. *Editor's note: current changes in the Cape Cod Canal determine which way vessels can navigate the canal so plan your trip accordingly.* These island destinations are terrific, but don't even think about going there unless you are bareboat chartering for the week.



Yuri Mykolayevych, Lyudmila Mykolayevych, Natalia Voronova, Iryna Solomahhin, and Isha Pryslak in Mystic, Connecticut in 2006 after sailing to Fisher's Island.

Photo Credit: unnamed charter company employee



Yuri settled down at anchor for the night by Fishers Island .

Photo Credit: L. Mykolayevych

Where The Oceans Meet - Sailing in South Africa

- Marusia Antoniw

South Africa – a land of diverse natural beauty. Majestic mountains, white sandy beaches, wonderful wineries set on estates with 17th century Dutch architecture. Magnificent restaurants, picturesque botanical gardens in natural settings, large national parks for safari adventures, mountains and valleys reminiscent of Colorado's Grand Canyon and Kauai's Waimea Canyon. And for water lovers: kite-surfing, diving, snorkeling and sailing!

"Majestic mountains, white sandy beaches, wonderful wineries."

This past October, four UANAI members were fortunate to sample this wonderful country – dividing our time between the southern Cape Town area and Kruger National Park in the north. In addition to some awesome land adventures, we arranged a day sail at the False Bay Yacht Club in Simon's Town on the Cape Peninsula. Longer sails are available for charter, and there are certainly many exciting areas in which to sail around the Cape Peninsula. But with so much to see in South Africa and only 2 weeks, a day was all that we could spare. Still, it proved to be an awesome experience.



NASA satellite image of South Africa taken by Landsat in February 2000. Cape Town and the Cape of Good Hope appear in the foreground. Cape Town is located at Table Bay (at the lower left), adjacent to Table Mountain, a 3,563-foot tall sandstone and granite natural landmark. False Bay is one of the largest bays along the entire South African coast, and got its name because mariners approaching Cape Town from the east would see the prominent bay and falsely assume it to be the entrance to Cape Town harbor.

Photo Credit: NASA/JPL/NIMA: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cape_Peninsula

The Cape Peninsula has a Mediterranean climate with hot summer days and cool wet winter months. Lots of lush green forests, steep mountains and clean white beaches. Cape Point and the Cape of Good Hope are very close to each other at the extreme southern tip of the Cape Peninsula. The Cape of Good Hope is the most southwestern part of the African continent where the Atlantic Ocean meets the Indian Ocean. It was a major milestone on the clipper route followed by clipper ships to the Far East and Australia. The route is still followed by several offshore yacht races.

The shape of False Bay creates interference patterns in the swells that come in from the Southern Ocean and these patterns occasionally combine to cause "killer waves" to rise up without warning. These "killer waves" can also wreak havoc with moored sailboats, especially if the moorings are chain-based and on the leeward side when the south-easterly winds are howling up the bay. Sudden weather changes are commonplace here. Local sailors keep their sails reefed and rigged for high winds even when setting out in light winds and under a cloudless sky. Winds can change direction and magnitude within minutes – going from 15 knots to 60 or more, churning the sea and

pounding the small sailing yachts.

We chartered a 45 ft sailing yacht at the False Bay Yacht Club Marina in Simon's Town. The yacht is a fiber glass Bruce Roberts "Offshore" design, launched in 1991 and owned by Yacht Master Arnold Halberstadt. She is a modern center cockpit sailing yacht with six berths in four cabins. We had hoped to set out for Cape Point, but the conditions were not favorable for a day sail. Instead, we set a course for Seal Island leisurely enjoying some light winds, very little traffic and abundant sea life.

The scenery on land is spectacular. The scenery from the water takes your breath away: beautiful unspoiled coastlines with large quiet beaches and tall steep mountains, with green valleys and forests.

And the water is an eye-popping Aegean blue.

We had expected to see the seals. We were, after all, heading toward Seal Island – a small granite island in the bay which is one of the main breeding sites for the Cape Fur Seal. As we approached the island, thousands of them moved towards the water like a huge wave going out to sea, churning up the water as they frolicked in the waves crashing into the rocky island. The seals attract many Great White sharks, and some of the biggest sharks ever seen have been spotted in these waters. These sharks are famous for the manner in which they breach the surface of the water while attacking seals, sometimes jumping entirely out of the ocean. We did not see the sharks, but Arnold told us he often sees them while diving in False Bay or even while working on his boat underwater at the marina. As we turned to the lee side of the island – it hit us: an unmistakable odor so pungent that you want to cover your nose and mouth. With so many seals on Seal Island and the sun baking down on them, the air is filled with their smell. Phew! Not making THAT mistake again!



Now show me that horizon!

Photo Credit: M. Antoniw



Keep Seal Island to your leeward!

Photo Credit: M. Antoniw

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(South Africa Continued from page 4)

“ We came so close to the pod that we could hear them breathing and feel their spray.”

As we dashed away from the offending odor as fast as the winds could take us, we saw another wonder: a Southern "Right" whale. In winter and spring (June through October), the Southern Right whales come to the South African coast to mate and calve, then migrate to waters nearer Antarctica to feed during the summer months. These animals can grow to 60 feet in length, weigh up to 100 tons and can be seen in large numbers from South African shore towns such as Hermanus. Whalers considered them to be the "right whales" since they were rich in blubber, relatively slow swimmers and floated after being killed. Southern Right whales came close to extinction but have made a recovery as a consequence of being protected since 1937.

At first, it was just a little ripple in the water where the waves break over the whale's back. Then as we got closer we saw a few more breaks and then dark outlines of submerged bodies of the whales. Our paths converging, we came so close to the pod that we could hear the air moving through their blowholes, feeling the spray of the "V" shaped blow spout so characteristic of the species. We sailed alongside for a long time, feeling the rhythm of these enormous yet gentle creatures as they skimmed the surface, then disappeared into the depths only to reappear again. Right whales are skimmers, filter feeders that swim slowly with their mouth open, constantly eating. The fine baleen hairs can filter out very tiny prey including copepods, steropods, euphasiids and mysids (tiny crustaceans). (The baleen is long and very fine; baleen plates are up to 9.5 feet long.) Amazingly, we were just 15 feet away when a large whale chose to feed at the surface – a rare sight. Its huge hook-shaped mouth opened wide to reveal the 200-270 pairs of black baleen plates with gray-black to white bristles hanging from the jaws. Staring

at that dark cavernous mouth, you had an idea how Jonah must have felt when he saw the whale that swallowed him! (My husband, Myron, has pointed out that a right whale can not swallow a person because of the baleen, but I like the analogy anyway!)

As we turned back toward Simon's Town, the winds picked up significantly although we thankfully never experienced that sudden burst of gale force winds and the "killer waves" which can make this area so treacherous. We kept alongside the whale pod for a while. When the whales disappeared a final time into the blue depths, we were humbled by the experience. And very watchful – whales near a boat are fairly harmless; whales below a boat can be lethal – especially if they decide to surface underneath your vessel!



Open mouth of whale off our port side.

Photo Credit: M. Antoniw



Daria, Mickey, Marusia and Myron.

Photo Credit: A. Halberstadt

Information on Southern whales: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Right_whale or <http://www.wdcs.org/dan/publishing/nsf/allweb/202FAC076E52DCEB8025696600546296>

Kruger National Park: <http://www.sanparks.org/parks/kruger/>

Interested in learning more? Look into the following websites:

Cape Peninsula Yacht Charters: <http://www.yachtchartercape.co.za/contact.html>

Biking Tours: <http://www.daytrippers.co.za/day-tours.asp>

Editor's Note: Thanks to Daria, Mickey, and Myron for their edits and contributions to this article.



Book Review: "Rounding The Horn: Being the Story of Williwaws and Windjammers, Drake, Darwin, Murdered Missionaries and Naked Natives - A Deck's Eye View of Cape Horn" by Dallas Murphy

- Lisa Sembrot

"Rounding the Horn" tells the tale of author Dallas Murphy and his journey to Ushuaia and its archipelago. His story chronicles his visit to that area on the ship Pelagic. Interspersed with his present day personal experiences of passages around the landmass and the islands approaching Cape Horn, Murphy shares with the reader the history of the exploration of the area, the introduction of Europeans to the native Yahgan and the science of the unique geography and weather patterns that make the area so inhospitable. Interestingly, his journey never takes him around Cape Horn, but rather explores the stark heritage of this foreboding place.

2007 Caribbean Regata - highlights in pictures

- Marusia Antoniw

In March 2007, 22 UANAI members boarded three 43' boats at the Captain Oliver's Marina—the Sunsail base on Oyster Pond in St. Martin - and set sail on this year's Regatta.

Kudos to Wally Wdowychyn who did a fantastic job pulling everyone together and getting them prepared for the trip.

The Captains and First Mates



Capt Myron and First Mate Wally on *Notos* sailing from St. Martin to Ile Fourche

Photo Credit: D. Hazen



Capt Oleh and First Mate Talia on *Laurel* sailing from Grand Case back to Capt Oliver's Marina.

Photo Credit: O. Bobek



Capt Dave and First Mate Slawko on *Leto* anchored at Ile Fourche.

Photo Credit: S. Zachary

And their crews...



Laurel at Capt Oliver's Marina.

Photo Credit: O. Bobek



Notos at Capt Oliver's Marina.

Photo Credit: D. Hazen

They braved rainy weather and stormy seas sailing from Marigot to Anguilla but never lost their smiles



Lida on deck.

Photo Credit: S. Zachary



Slawko at helm.

Photo Credit: S. Zachary

though a few turned a bit greenish....



Leto at Capt Oliver's Marina.

Photo Credit: Sembrot



Photo Credit: S. Zachary

The sailing

was...



Marigot to Anguilla

Photo Credit: S. Zachary

outstanding!



Photo Credit: S. Zachary



"The Closers".

Photo Credit: S. Zachary

The camaraderie was unsurpassed



On Orient beach.

Photo Credit: S. Zachary

There was fine dining...



Photo Credit: D. Hazen

and more dining....



Photo Credit: S. Zachary

and then some more.



Photo Credit: D. Hazen



Participants in the 2007 UANAI Regatta.

Photo Credit: L. Sembrot

Message from the Regatta Co-coordinator
 - Walter Wdowychyn

At this time, I want to thank all of the participants of the 2007 St. Martin Regatta.

Thank you to the three Captains, Myron Lisziansky, Dave Sembrot and Oleh Bobek for giving their time and talent to lead their respective crews on this trip.

Thank you to the "Die-hard" group of old sailors who some how keep coming back for more fun and friendship within the UANAI.

A special thank you to the new group of people who for the first time ventured out with us on one of our outings. These people did not know what they were getting into. I hope we met and exceeded their expectations.

Lastly, thank you to the entire UANAI for having confidence in me to plan and carry out this endeavor.

We will see each other on the water soon. Plan to attend a future UANAI sail!



ANNOUNCING...

THE U.A.N.A.I. JUNE '07

CHESAPEAKE SAIL

(3rd weekend in June!)

DATES: June 15, 16 and 17, 2007 with Thursday night boarding: June 14, 2007

ITINERARY: Sail to and from Rock Hall on Maryland's picturesque Eastern Shore to the Wye River for a cocktail and hors d'oeuvre party at anchor. On Saturday, we sail to and spend the night at scenic St. Michaels. *As always, the itinerary is tentative and subject to weather conditions.*

COST: \$300 per person. Price includes cost of boat charter, allowance towards boat provisions and docking fees. On-shore dining and entertainment are extra, and there may be additional provisioning charges based on your boat's spending. *Non-U.A.N.A.I. members and those owing 2007 dues must pay an additional \$35.00 associate member's or annual fee.* There may also be pro-rata liability for the security deposit on the chartered vessels. See *U.A.N.A.I. Sailing Rules and Regulations* located at www.uanai.com for further information.

AVAILABILITY: There are 2 skipper & 10 crew slots available on the two boats chartered at this time. Because this trip fills up fast, sign up *TODAY!* **The deadline to sign up is May 1, 2007.** Slots will be filled in order of check receipt. Any boats not filled by the deadline are subject to cancellation.

IF YOU HAVE YOUR OWN BOAT: We'd love to have you and your boat join us!

TO SIGN UP AND FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Fill out the application below and return with a SIGNED Sailing Waiver, which can be downloaded from www.uanai.com or obtained by contacting Petro at 610-225-0211 or e-mail: June07Sail@uanai.com

YES!! SIGN ME UP FOR THE UANAI JUNE 2007 CHESAPEAKE SAIL!

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY, STATE ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE/E-MAIL: _____

Please return **WITH YOUR CHECK FOR \$300 or \$335** [payable to "**Peter Choma**"]
AND a signed Sailing Waiver to: Peter Choma, 581 Woodland Drive, Wayne, PA 19087-4609

SAILING SCENE

- ◆ Lisa and Dave Sembrot met up with Pete Choma, Yuri and Lyudmila Mykolayevych and Andrew Kotliar at the Philadelphia Boat Show. See this issue for a review.
- ◆ Myron Liszniansky, Oleh Bobak and Dave Sembrot captained 3 sailing yachts to fabulous ports of call in St. Martin, Anguilla, and St. Bart's during the 2007 UANAI Regatta. 19 UANAI-ers joined them for the fun! See next issue for some of their adventures.

We would love to include your information on where you have been sailing and classes that you have taken recently. Please submit information, including full names of members, sailing dates and locations to EDITOR@UANAI.COM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Chesapeake Sail – June 15 - 17, 2007 (boarding 6/14). Captains will be Pete Choma and Slawko Klaczny. *Pyxis* and *Tsyhanka* will be along as well. [see this issue for application](#)

Family Day – Summer 2007. Small boat lake sailing/picnic. Location and dates under discussion.

San Diego – October 2007 or January 2008. Timeframe under review.

Annapolis Parade of Lights – 2nd week December 2007

Mediterranean Regatta – May 2008. Location under discussion Corsica, Greece Ionian/Sporades.

San Juan Islands – August 2008. Timeframe under review.

Visit the U.A.N.A.I. website in upcoming months for more information. www.uanai.com.

SAILING RESOURCES

Favorite Resources Submitted by UANAI Members – Check It Out!

Websites

www.sail.com www.apparent-wind.com/knots/
www.t2ptv.com www.CoastalBoating.net
<http://www.bluewatersailing.com/humor.php>

Sailing Schools

www.libertysailingschool.com Philadelphia
www.crotonsailing.com New York City
www.mdschool.com Eastern Shore Maryland
www.annapolissailing.com Annapolis, Maryland
www.sdsa.com San Diego, California

GETTING INTO THE BOATING SPIRIT

How better to ignite the passion for boating than by attending a boat show. See the various boat designs and the latest boat toys at these fun-filled events.

Strictly Sail Pacific 2007 Apr 18-22, 2007
 Jack London Square Oakland, CA
www.strictlysailpacific.com

Hampton In-Water Boat Show 2007 May 4-6, 2007
 Downtown Hampton Public Piers Hampton, VA
www.downtownhampton.com

Annapolis Spring Sails Event May 5-6, 2007
 Annapolis Catamaran Center Annapolis, MD
www.springsailsailsevent.com

38th Annual Small Craft Weekend June 2-3, 2007
 Mystic Seaport
 Featuring nearly a 100 different kind of boats. Get out on the water in a variety of sailboats, rowing and paddling craft. More Info.: call 860.572.0711 x 5019 or e-mail jgscwmysticseaport.org

15th Annual WOODENBOAT SHOW June 29- July 1st., 2007
 Mystic Seaport, Mystic CT.
 Savor traditional classics and contemporary wooden boats of every type. Cruising yachts, launches, runabouts, fishing boats, performance powerboats, daysailers, dinghies, rowboats, canoes, performance shells, and racing boats of all kinds on display along with demonstrations of many traditional and modern aspects of wooden boat building.
<http://www.thewoodenboatshow.com/>

San Diego Summer Boat Show - 2007 Aug 2-5, 2007
 Sheraton Harbor Island San Diego, CA
www.sandiegosummerboatshow.com

38th Annual Sailboat Show October 4-8, 2007
 Annapolis City Dock & Harbor Annapolis, Maryland
http://www.usboat.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=18&Itemid=45

"Tacking upwind against an unfavorable current is the nautical version of the tread mill. If you really need to be underway in such conditions, use your engine. "

- Yuri Mykolayevych

PHOTO GALLERY



Photo Credit: L. Mykytyn

HAVE AN INTERESTING PHOTO ABOUT SAILING THAT YOU WANT TO SHARE?

We would love to include it in the next newsletter!

Just email the photo with a description and date to editor@uanai.com.

You might just see it in the



Road Bay

Photo Credit: L. Mykytyn



Sunrise over St. Martin

Photo Credit: S. Zachary



Photo Credit: L. Mykytyn

next issue!

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

ABOUT THIS NEWSLETTER

This newsletter is a quarterly publication of the Ukrainian American Nautical Association Inc. It is distributed via email and posted to our web page at www.uanai.com. We also plan to distribute by mail to members. The newsletter exists to inform of organizational news, trip highlights and other information of interest to our membership.

Have a comment? Inspired to write about a trip or other sailing-related experience? Got a great photo you'd like to see published? Don't be a shy - forward your materials and help contribute toward a livelier, more diverse newsletter. Your contributions are not only encouraged but needed!

You can e-mail Marusia Antoniw at editor@uanai.com. Don't have email, send in your treasures to Marusia Antoniw, 2757 East Asplin Drive Rocky River Ohio 44116. Let me hear from you!

SPECIAL THANKS ARE EXTENDED TO:

- ◆ Yuri Mykolayevych, Lisa Sembrot and Dave Sembrot for their wonderful articles and reviews.
- ◆ Funia Zachary, Lisa Sembrot, and Dave Sembrot for submitting such fabulous Caribbean photos and stories.
- ◆ Myron Antoniw for his meticulous proofing and editing.
- ◆ Myron Liszniansky and Mickey Komichak for distributing and posting this newsletter.

Any misrepresentation is unintentional. Please submit corrections to editor@uanai.com and they will be posted in the next newsletter issue. Note that as with all publications, the submissions will be printed and/or edited in the editor's discretion, *without prior notification*.

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UKRAINIAN AMERICAN NAUTICAL ASSOCIATION INC.



Volume 4, Issue 2

U . A . N . A . I . N E W S

April, 2007

U.A.N.A.I. NEWS is a quarterly publication available to all members.

Deadline for July 2007 issue submissions is June 15th, 2007 (strictly enforced).

Please submit all entries to the newsletter to editor@uanai.com. As with all publications, the submissions will be printed and/or edited in the editor's discretion, *without prior notification*.

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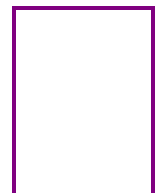
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