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ACA Class and 5 meter Class National Championships 2018
The Delaware Valley Division Sailing Committee of the ACA invites you to our
5 Meter Class and ACA Class races at Union Lake, in Starling Drive, Millville, NJ

**September 29-30, Saturday, Sunday at the Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club,**
Website for Union Lake [https://www.ulstc.club/](https://www.ulstc.club/)
**Address:** 1200 Starling Drive, P.O. Box 24, Millville, New Jersey 08332

Cost $10.
Trophies to be awarded are the C CLASS -5 METER Mallison Trophy and the ACA CLASS – Tom Zuk Trophy.

**Tentative Schedule (depending on the weather) (subject to change).**
Friday after 2 pm: practice sailing..
Saturday 5 meter Class National Championship Races.
9 a.m.  Registration, 9:30 -a.m. Skippers Meeting.
10:00 start - 3 Races
Annual meeting of the ACA National Sailing Committee, Trophy Presentation
Dinner at a restaurant

Sunday: ACA Class National Championship Races.
9 a.m. registration. Skippers Meeting.
10:00 start - 3 Races
Trophy Presentation

**NOTICE:** Participants need to sign a waiver in order to compete. The decision to race is up to the sailor. USCG (type 1, 2, or 3) lifejackets must be worn when sailing. Races will be in accordance with the latest US Sailing Assn. and ACA Rules of Racing. Sailors must be current members of the American Canoe Assn. Due to changes by the Club or in weather conditions, the schedules may be altered.

ACA and US Sailing Rules are in effect. Low point scoring system is in effect.

Bring lunch and beverages. Some snacks will be available.

**Camping: Accommodations** are at Parvin State Park. - 701 Almond Rd. Pittsgrove, NJ 08318  (856) 358-8616
Telephone: (856).358.8616,  Park office Friday 8 am- 8 pm.
Hotel nearby: Quality Inn, 1701 N 2nd St route 47  08332  856.327 .3300  www.qualityinnmillville.com
Directions to Union Lake Sail and Tennis Club, Starling Drive, Millville, NJ

Millville is west of Cape May, NJ. http://maps.google.com/maps for overview of location in south Jersey
http://www.mapquest.com/maps/Millville+NJ/ close up view

From Philadelphia it is accessible from the Commodore Barry Bridge via Route 322 east.
Rte 322 east pass Mullica Hill, NJ to highway to 55 South, see below.
or From Philadelphia - the Walt Whitman Bridge at the south side of Philadelphia toward Atlantic city to route 42
to route 55, see below.

From the north:
Route 55 South, exit 27 (Vineland-Millville), Take a right onto Rte 47 south.
At the second traffic light, turn right onto High St.
At the Y in the road turn right onto Sharp Street.
At the second road on the right turn onto Glenside Drive.
Travel 1/4 mile, and just after the sign “Woodland Shores”, turn at the 3rd left onto Starling Drive (sign is in the tree).
Travel to the end of this residential street. At the dead-end, the entrance is on the right for the Union Lake Sail and
Tennis Club. PRIVATE: ULSTC Sign.

From Delaware:
Take the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Rte 295 to NJ Route 40 to Rte 55 south
see directions above

From New England
Route 95 south - the NJ Turnpike south to exit 3. Take the RT-168 N exit, EXIT 3, toward CAMDEN/PHILADELPHIA. Turn SLIGHT RIGHT onto S BLACK HORSE PIKE/NJ-168 a few blocks.
Merge onto I-295 South toward WALT WHITMAN BR/DEL MEM BR. via EXIT 26
Merge onto I-76 E/I-295 South toward DEL. MEM. BR./ Rte 42 south- Atlantic City
I-76 E/I-295 S becomes NJ-42 S. about one exit to via EXIT 13
Merge onto NJ-55 South toward DEPTFORD/GLASSBORO/VINELAND
Take the RT-47 S exit, EXIT 27, toward MILLVILLE.
See above.

Hotel Accommodations Millville, Vineland, NJ
Quality Inn, 856.327.3300 South Delsea Drive
1701 North 2 St., Millville, NJ 08332 closest to the lake.
Holiday Inn Express, 856.293.8888 at the Cumberland Mall,
off Rt 47 near 55, 398 Smith St., Vineland, NJ 08360
Other hotels are in Vineland on Landis Ave. - Comfort Inn,
Fairfield, Wingate, Ramada and Days Inn.

Camping: Accommodations are at Parvin State Park.
http://www.state.nj.us/dep/parksandforests/parks/parvin.html

- 701 Almond Rd. Pittsgrove, NJ 08318
(856) 358-8616 Camping is $20 per night. Telephone: (856).358.8616, Park office friday 8 am- 8 pm.
You can rent cabins for the weekend after Labor Day -$55 per night. Park is located north of Millville in Salem
County, Rte 540. Directions: From Rte 55 south take exit 35B, (north is exit 35) Garden Rd, Brotmanville. Take
Garden Rd to second full cross road, to Crow Pond Rd., go left on Crow Pond Road, go to the end. Right on rte 540
which is Almond Rd, go 2.5 mi. If the entrance is closed after 8pm goto the bliinker and turn left on Parvin Mill Rd.
Pay in the morning at the main entrance or pay in advance.
Please!...No Parking on road or circle. Do not Block access to the club.

During Events, parking attendants or signs will direct traffic to appropriate areas.

If in doubt please ask first and park second!
Paul Butler won the Sailing Trophy and we had what I believe to be the last race with St. Lawrence sailing skiffs. These boats were on the wane in popularity at that time. The deck seat canoes raced the skiffs at Butler's request.

Croton Point

The meet of 1894 was near home at our much camped on Croton Point, on the Hudson. A number of the N. Y. boys commuted back and forth to the city. I camped alongside Frank Moore in a little hollow which he dubbed "Murderer's Gulch". The tidal currents run strongly here and I have seen at times a rather formidable rip off the point; a good knowledge of them was essential to winning races. I raced the "Boo Peep", a lap streak Rushton boat of twenty-eight inches beam which I had bought from C. Bowyer Vaux. Charlie Archibald won the Sailing Trophy with the "Mab", a Canadian boat built by Gilbert of Ganonoque, and wonderfully fast in his hands.

The Red Dragon C.C. of Wissinoming near Philadelphia came up with quite a large contingent; they had in their camp a neat little lamp post which bore the names - Market Street and Broad Street. It was here that some of the members became acquainted with the celebrated punch said to have first been concocted by Benjamin Franklin when he went a fishing near Camden on the Delaware, which was called the "Fish House Punch". Punch it certainly had. Some of the boys retired early that night.

I believe that it was here that I first heard the song which it is said that Benjamin Franklin used to sing at the Fish House at Camden - "The Smoke Went up the Chimney Just the Same". I heard it sung often thereafter at the Engineer's Society where it was introduced by Col. Merrit Smith of Yonkers, a tablet to whose memory is on the Kensico Dam.

I did not go to the meet of 1895 at Bluff Point on Lake Champlain. To be continued.
A Canoeing Reminiscence
by D.B. Goodsell

Grindstone Island

The meets of 1895 and 1897 at Grindstone Island on the St. Lawrence were notable events for me as it was here that I made the acquaintance of a number of friends who have meant much to me. Among them was Jesse J. Armstrong. It was his first meet. He was then a round-faced, rosy-cheeked young fellow. He was full of life but never went near the water much except to swim. This was the last meet for our old friend Will Huntington.

Eddie Sipple came to camp from Albany and brought the song "McPherson's Raid" said to be 900 years old. He wore a black sweater and Tam O'Shanter and I do not believe that he ever had them off, for he was called on to sing his songs night and day. He brought with him a Saratoga trunk with nothing in it but glass and didn't need anything else.

Charlie Winne was in his prime and his recitations of "The Clink of the Ice in the Pitcher" and "The Controllin Influences of Drink" were heard often, to be long remembered.

Chippie Sparrow and I went in for a swim one morning. We heard a shout from a young fellow, King, who had discovered under one of the docks the body of a man. The old fellow had been run into by the steamer a day or two previously and been drowned. The casket lay on the dock for a day; a gruesome sight. Sparrow nearly fainted.

The winds for sailing were all so brisk that they verged on gales and the sailing contingent struck on sailing the races, and formed a Sailors Union. We met on top of the hill back of camp where the camp-fires were held. The hill affords a beautiful view. The sunsets from here were gorgeous.

Maury Wilt came to camp with a loud plaid shirt which was promptly hoisted to the top of the flag pole despite his protests and eventually cut into small squares and distributed as souvenirs of the occasion.

Wendel Andreas showed up with a dress suit and created much comment when he appeared one evening togged out for some function.

In 1898, Frank Dunnell's meet at Stave Island, I stayed home.

The ACA Camp on Grindstone Island-1896

Hay Island

At Dad Thorns Meet on Hay Island I camped with the New York C.C. on the east side of the island, with the sailing men. I took to camp a small flat bottomed dinghy which Jesse Armstrong seemed to like mightily. It was wide and so easily turned round that a pull on one oar would send it spinning. I went alone in it one evening to Ganonoque, secure in the sense of direction for the return. For some reason I lost my way. When the first realization of this fact came to me I was alongside a dock with a brilliantly lighted house in the background. I felt no concern, thinking to inquire the way and landed, wending my way to the house. I knocked on the door, no response. I went inside and all thru the house, without finding a soul there; being obliged to return to my boat and resume my journey. I eventually reached camp very late, finding Lin Palmer and one other still in front of the camp fire, to whom I told my tale - without its losing anything in the telling. Soon there were recruits to listen to the repititions and we had, eventually, a most interesting camp fire, lasting to the small hours.

Dad Thorns in his white uniforms will be long remembered.

The war canoe races were a prominent feature; eight canoes in one race. To be continued.
May, Spruce Run State Park, Clinton, NJ
left to right: Larry Haff, Dave Breinig, Dave Sherman, Chuck Sutherland
Thanks go to Chuck Sutherland for running the races, and help from Dave Burgess and Union Lake Sail Club board members.

**RACE RESULTS**

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Sugar Island
Sunday - Tuesday the weather was sunny and wind was 5 - 10 knots. Cruising around the islands was beautiful but there were no sail races this year.
Canoe Sailor organizer in Finland Harri Luukkanen with professor Bill Fitzhugh have written a book about the ancient bark canoes and skin boats in the Eurasian north. It is scheduled to be published by Smithsonian Institution Books perhaps in 2019. The book will include illustrations, references, and over 100 photos and drawings.

Harri writes:
It was in 2004 when I started to study the ancient bark canoes and skin boats. First, I studied the log boats and wrote several papers on them. Then, in 2007, I wrote the first draft study on the bark canoes and skin boats in Eurasian north, with your editorial help, as you may still remember. In those days I also contacted professor William ‘Bill’ Fitzhugh with whom I devised later plans to expand the book to cover all the tundra and taiga zones of the Eurasian continent, from Europe to the East Siberia and Far East.

In 2008 I started to collect new data and information on bark and skin boats, mainly reading the old diaries, studies and explorer’s books written between years 1500 and 1900, to learn more about the native peoples and their boats. This collected boat-data, found in the old sources, I inserted in an electronic ‘Bark and skin canoe data bank’. This became the key data bank for the history book manuscript, which I started to write in fall 2011.

In April 2014 I got ready the first draft manuscript, which was also processed by professor Fitzhugh, my partner in this canoe history book project. Now is the year 2018, and as we can see, the preparation of the manuscript is still underway but the happy end of this canoe history book project is very near.

In this northern Eurasian study and book project we can present the canoe history of over 40 native folks, who live or have lived in the tundra or taiga zones, and who have been involved in canoe building and use. This book covers all northern regions of this continent, and all major rivers, lakes or sea fronts where bark canoes or skin boats have been found.

In general, we can say that the birch or other bark canoes have been in use in every corner of the inland taiga zone, and all people living here have built them. On the other hand, we can say that the open skin boats and kayaks, in the past, have been in use along all Polar Sea coast from Scandinavia to Chukotka, and further in the Pacific up to Amur Peninsula. Some folks, who lived in the tundra-taiga border zone, build both bark canoes and skin boats.

The book, ‘The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Eurasian north’, is the first ever to tell the reader the millenium history of the early canoes on the continent. Likewise, the book tells the reader about those brave people who inhabited the northern part of the continent, who used those canoes, and who lived as hunters and fishers. The story of the bark canoe and skin boat continued as long as the native hunters and fishers carried on their trade. The boats became history in early 20th century, when the native forest hunters or coastal sealers’ profession ceased to exist.
Joan Krilla steering with a paddle at Lake Sebago, ACA Camp, Harriman State Park, Sloatsburg, NY

ACA SAIL: 44 sq. ft. lateen

Includes free rig plans, Canoe Sailor newsletter for 1 year and other information.

from and pay to: M. Vogel, 2210 Finland Road, Green Lane, PA 18054
For Sale: 17 foot 1926 Old Town Otca Canoe

The boat is a CS model with all of its woodwork in good shape. The boat is in A-1 physical shape and can be used as either a restoration project needing minor modifications to bring it to original 1926 condition--details on request--or kept in its current status.

We're selling this classic beauty because we really do not have a good place to keep it. It needs a garage or barn or living room- somewhere dry and protected; out of the weather and off the ground.

The exterior varnish work is done with a high tung oil varnish--more delicate than urethane but more easily maintained. The interior wood has not been touched. There are two minor patches in the canvas. The outside was repainted 2 years ago with Interlux Burgundy urethane. Although the boat has hardware to rig it to sail, it was not originally a sailing canoe. The original owner created a mast thwart and step. I have purchased and installed rudder hardware as well as a rudder. Also included are: 2 fanback Seats, Floorboards, 1 wood paddle, 2 original seats (needing re-canning).

A complete ACA sail rig is available with boat purchase at an additional $300.

This add is also posted in other locations.
Boat is located in Basking Ridge, NJ
Delivery can be arranged within 300 miles.

If you would like photos of details of the boat and of the boat under sail, please e-mail me directly. This boat was featured in WoodenBoat Magazine in the March/April 2014 Relaunchings section.
Price - Reduced to $1900 or reasonable offer.”

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For Sale:  *pictured below*

1938 Old Town Otca 17’ sailing canoe with sponsons, rudder, leeboards, and lateen sail. The canoe is in fine shape, in the family since 1938 and always kept under cover. Last paddled in 2005. The canoe sports the original canvas but has been refinished, inside and out, many times. The leeboards and rudder are in near-perfect condition but the sail is tattered and the mast broken but useable. The canoe comes with floor boards and a fan seatback. Spruce gunnels, no broken planking or ribs. Asking price is $2,200. Canoe is in Trumansburg, NY. Contact Scott A. Sutcliffe  sas10@cornell.edu  or 607-387-9247 and leave a message.

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For Sale:
Old Town Sail for sale with spars, Marilyn Vogel email:
marvogel@verizon.net

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Grunman sailing canoe. No sailing rig. Boat is in good condition. Needs paint and repair or removal of wooden trim. Trim is not original. Has Rudder gudgeons, $750 or make offer. It is located in Owasco, NY, just outside of Auburn. Cayuga County. Mark Hess  rexhess@gmail.com,  Telephone (315) 209.3885
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$6 year 
Pay to Charles Sutherland  
2210 Finland Road,  
Green Lane, PA 18054 USA

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www.ussailing.org

Hardware Parts -- You can use parts for a Sunfish and a Laser for the gooseneck, blocks, rudder and other fittings. dealer locations from  
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184 Selleck St., Stamford CT 06902  
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The Dragonfly steered with a paddle
mast thwart
and leeboard
Union Lake sailing

below: Jim Luton sail canoe