

## Beth Powell Winkler receives US Sailing "Excellence in Instruction" Award

**F**rom *US Sailing*: Beth Powell received the EXCELLENCE IN INSTRUCTION award from the Community Sailing Council for 2001. The award was presented at US SAILING's National Sailing Programs Symposium in St. Petersburg, Florida, January 2002. Beth was chosen from among four other nominations. Her work with US SAILING as a Master Instructor Trainer who certifies instructors, her work on the US SAILING Team, her encouragement of women sailors and her work with beginners earned her this prestigious award from US Sailing!



## Philip Muller and Ericka Kofkin to represent US at the ISAF Youth Worlds



Ericka Kofkin

The Massachusetts Bay Trophy (in existence since '82) was awarded at the North American Olympic Class Championships held in conjunction with the MidWinters to Philip Muller. Philip will represent the US, along with Ericka Kofkin (who is coached by Beth Powell), at the ISAF youth worlds in Nova Scotia, Canada, this July. Phil also qualified for the Mistral Youth Worlds in Cadiz Spain in early July, and the Men's Worlds in Thailand in Dec. Phil's dad comments, "For all you formula freaks who have given up on IMCO I want you to know that Phil won the Junior Olympics last summer in Formula class, much to the surprise of the other JO competitors. IMCO breeds future formula success! Thanks Christine for your interest in youth programs."

Says Ericka, "I'm so excited about going to the Youth Worlds. Now I'm more motivated than ever to keep training. Guess I have to learn how to raise money for my international competitions now! This is really cool."

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## Marriott and Pritchard qualify for the ISAF Worlds, Marseille, France

Karen Marriott and Kevin Pritchard both qualified for the ISAF World Sailing Games in Marseille, France June 29-July 10, 2002 at the MidWinters. "I am going to try to get some kind of funding to attend," commented Karen. "I think it is important for the US to be represented in windsurfing even though I don't necessarily feel like one of the best after seeing how good Dorota Staszewska (Poland) and Lucy Horwood (England) are!"

According to the Katie Richardson, Olympic Programs Manager, the Olympic Committee is not able to provide funding support to non-Olympic classes for international competition. (ISAF selected the Bic Techno Formula board for windsurfing and this is not a recognized Olympic board). US Sailing will, however, provide a Team Leader/Coach to assist all team members.

By qualifying both Karen and Kevin are eligible to establish a US Sailing Foundation designated account for the event. Both windsurfers can also request a grant from the US Sailing Foundation to participate in the event. These grants are made so that sailors can represent the USA in prestigious international events like the ISAF Worlds.



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**To the editor. . . .**

*Comments about the last newsletter*

I just finished reading the March/April newsletter, and it was the best ever. I have a few comments: Nat is doing a great job. I hope we are not going back to the early 90's with the Formula racing (high tech, expensive and unattainable for most). A second chance for the sport with wide boards was very good. Where I sail and help get people into the sport, the wide boards are great. I sail at Howard Park, in Tarpon Springs, FL. We have some of the best learning conditions around, flat and shallow. I don't try to push racing, I push freestyle. We have put on learn to race clinics. Most people don't want to go straight upwind. After one try they go back to **HAVING FUN REACHING**. Bruce Peterson's article on the camless sailing was also good. Camless sails are also good for freesailing. As well, it's much easier to waterstart a camless sail.

I think that holding free clinics for women is a wonderful idea. We have about 20% women sailing at Howard Park. The national average is probably around 10%. Women sailors bring out the guys, (to help). Kids clinics also are a great idea. Jim Drake had some good points about One-Design and Formula in the Olympics. My feeling is that if Formula is selected for the Olympics, it will be the last time in the Games. The Olympics are a One-Design event, Formula is not One-Design. I like the Formula concept and it is very good for the sport, but it just does not work in light air locations. Islamorada is a great place to sail, but the Formula did not work this year.

Christine, keep up the good work and keep your ear to the ground and keep an open mind.

— Gene McCarren USA M911

*Comments about US Windsurfing benefits*

I think that your most recent newsletter was excellent in the scope of articles it carried. At long

last someone with global vision is running the USWA and there is hope for the future.

I do not envy the task that you have in front of you, which is to recreate windsurfing from scratch. Somehow you must persuade the remaining windsurfers out there in the U.S. to almost all join the organization. The principle difficulty is that the ones left are the ones with the worst group oriented attitude because windsurfing has languished for so long as an "extreme" sport and has lost virtually all of the recreationally (that is admitted recreationally) oriented people.

The \$1500 incentive package is OK but I don't think it has "hit them in the gut" enough to encourage mass joining. This is because the bulk of the existing windsurfers still must perform the abstract intellectual process of realizing that if they join A they will get something that will save money when they buy something from B.

My suggestion is to get every windsurf equipment dealer in the country to be your agent. When a sailor goes in to buy a piece of equipment the dealer offers them a discount on the spot if they join right then. Since most equipment is so expensive that an extra \$30 bucks is almost invisible. You should be able to jawbone the industry to give *US Windsurfing* members a 5% discount. Then, tie in with Surfrider Foundation somehow so that in addition to the sailing community you get harmony with surfers. My \$30 will be in the mail this month.

Best regards, — Curtis Hesselgrave US371

*Thanks to both of you for these kind comments. I hope you enjoy this issue as much as the last one. It is indeed a struggle trying to find services that meet the needs of windsurfers so that they see value in supporting their sport. There are lots of issues we must address. But, there is an entrenched way of thinking and behaving in this sport that is problematic and difficult to break. I guess we just keep trying.*

— Christine



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## To the editor. . . .continued

Christine: Your State of *US Windsurfing* touched a nerve, and inspired me to write you this note. This is a little long, but I think worth your time. I returned to windsurfing 3 years ago. I learned to windsurf at a YMCA camp on the Chesapeake Bay. I became frustrated with the sport because the equipment that was available then, was not suited to my sailing conditions. Course boards were big and heavy, not enough wind for the short boards ... To make a long story short, I turned to dingy racing and keelboat sailing with my family.

I raced a variety of little boats in high school and college, and I continue to race a J105. I'm an Annapolis Yacht Club member, US sailing member, and *US windsurfing* member. I share this information, not to impress, but to demonstrate that I have been an active member in the sailing community for 20 years (I'm 31). I've watched behavior on the racecourse change for the worse, and fleet sizes shrinking at alarming rates. I've found myself asking, "why am I doing this", too often. It made me remember how much fun windsurfing used to be. The idea of a "fun sail" and the advances in equipment got me back into windsurfing. I joined *US windsurfing*, BABA, and I am slowly working my way into racing.

Your letter got my attention for a number of reasons. As I mentioned earlier, I think the boat racing community is headed in the wrong direction. The rules seem to change constantly. I've attended a rules seminar before the start of the last two seasons, and I'm still confused (remember I've been at this since I was 11). Do you remember when port, starboard crossing situation was simple? Gentlemanly behavior on the course is a thing of the past. Bring your lawyer to the protest hearings. Costs continue to increase, etc. This is not fun!

I realize that we are tied to US sailing as a governing body. That being said, I don't believe that they are going to be a great source of help. With what I see happening with big boat fleets, I'm not sure I want US sailing's help. I realize they can't control every aspect of sailing, but they do set the tone, and make the rules. If they can help with our financial situation, great, but that is where my interest ends. On that note: does US sailing have any reason to help us? I have to believe that we are such a small minority, that it is going to be difficult to be heard, and even more difficult to compete for funds. Our Olympic presence is small, there are very few junior windsurfing programs, there is no college racing, etc. I think we are on our own until we get a big enough constituency to be a force. I agree with you that windsurfing is "an important sailing discipline". Now we have to prove it to US sailing, and to our potential sponsors. Large attendance at races, like Midwinters, will help. Local fleets need to get results published, run free "learn to windsurf days", participate in charity regattas, be active in their local sailing communities. Increased activity leads to more members, more dues, larger numbers means greater market share, etc.

In the process of relearning to windsurf, I encountered a number of local racers, who were friendly and helpful. This was a refreshing change for me. I attended an ABK clinic and found more friendly faces. This summer I will be attending as many BABA races as possible, and participating in the Vineyard challenge. Like many grassroots organizations, our members are our strength. If the local racers had turned out to be jerks, I'd still be very happy just blasting across my local spot. Their

help and support, made me interested as a racer. We have to encourage new comers, if we want our sport to be healthy.

My experience with the AWIA is really nonexistent. However, I sell for a living. *US Windsurfing* members have to represent their largest domestic customer base. If they have enough business in Europe and elsewhere, then they don't need us. No amount of criticism will change that. If in fact they need a US market, we do have some power in this situation. As members, we should pay attention to which companies are donating to *US windsurfing* and shop accordingly. If as members we "vote with our check books", companies will listen. We can do the same thing for shops or web-sales agencies that donate or offer discounts to members. Common sense tells us that as the number of windsurfers grows, so do industry profits. We need to sell ourselves to the industry, as a valuable asset that they should support. Races and organized group sailing sessions should be attractive potential market places. Equipment demos, set up/rigging seminars, and teaching sessions all help sell new equipment. "Big boat" dealers and sail makers offer these events on a regular basis. If *US windsurfing* members are NOT the industry's biggest customers, we have a big recruiting problem.

In an effort to "put my money where my mouth is", I've included my membership renewal and a small donation. I will send more when I can. I have two small girls who will need equipment shortly, smile.

Please continue with all your efforts, I've noticed a positive change over the last year, and I am hopeful for the future of our sport. We need a strong, active, and vocal leadership. Thanks for you time!

— Patrick Mitchell

Dear Patrick:

*Thanks for taking the time to share these insights. I am hoping that more people are being stimulated to think about our sport and what we can do to help improve the windsurfing experiences.*

*I believe in openness, honest situational assessment, and organizational transparency — that is, no secrecy (or hiding the facts) at all, for any reason, under any condition! I firmly believe in questioning and challenging attitudes and behaviors — past and present. From my perspective this stimulates people to think about the way things are, why they are this way, and to consider different ways of doing things.*

*I do not see progress being made any other way. I hope my "vocalness" is pointing us in a new direction — one of growth and the improved ability to have a positive impact on our wonderful sport.*

*Thanks very much for the donation - we will put it towards our youth learn-to-race program. I am delighted that you are playing your part to bring more women to the sport!(smile)*

— Christine

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# Olympic Class Windsurfing

By **Rory Ramsden**

**International Windsurfing Association**

**F**eb 26th — March 3rd: Merritt Island, FL, USA: 35 entries from 7 countries and 2 continents competed in the 2002 Mistral North American Championship run in conjunction with the Calema Midwinters on the sheltered waters of Banana River. Three races were run on the first day in planing conditions.

Day One, Randy Somnitz (USA), racing at high level for the first time since losing the US Trials in 2000, shows that he has not lost any of his speed and tactical ability by winning race 1 and taking fourth in race 2. However, he cannot maintain the pressure and retires from race 3 worn out by the full on planing conditions. David Mier y Teran (Mex) takes full advantage and is the overnight leader with consistent 2, 3, 1 finishes. The forecast looks good for a windy regatta although the warmth of the sun is going to be decidedly absent.

Day 2 and the predicted cold front descends from the midwest bringing a blast of air cold enough to postpone the shuttle launch scheduled for today. Two back to back races are scheduled for the morning session, both of which are won by Takishima Keisuke (JPN) in fine style. David Mier y Teran (MEX) and Peter Wells (USA) are close behind with Randy Somnitz mixing it with these three at the front of the fleet. Further back there is a battle royal going on in the youth division with Cezariusz Piorczyk (POL), Zac Plavsic (CAN) and Philip Muller (USA) all competing hard to be the best of the rest. Meanwhile Kimberly Birkenfeld I(USA) and Dominique Vallee (CAN) are fighting for dominance in the women's division. Sadly, Takishima's boom fails in the third race and he has to retire. Randy takes full advantage to post his first win of the day with David Mier y Teran (MEX) 2nd and Ben Barger (USA) 3rd.

Day 3 (Day 1 for the Calema Midwinters) and race 1 is started in lively conditions. The less skilled sailors in all fleets are having problems. Racing is postponed to allow the rescue boats to sweep up those overcome by the 22-25 knot winds. Sadly, the FW fleet have their races postponed for the rest of the day, but the Mistral fleet goes out alone for their second race. Takishima is reveling in the heavy air and posts a 1st and a 2nd. His countryman and roommate Yamanashi Takahito is also putting in a strong performance posting two 3rd places. The surprise package is Tati Frans (AHO), new to One Design racing and competing in his first North Americans, who steps up to take a 1st and a 4th. Given more time on a One Design, Tati, still only 17, will definitely be a threat to the established names.

Day 4 (Day 2 for the Calema Midwinters) and the conditions have moderated considerably. Three races are scheduled with an early start. The organizers are pushing to make up for lost time. Peter Wells (USA) scores three 2<sup>nd</sup> places and assures himself of a podium position behind Takishima and David Mier y Teran who posts two first places to take the top spot. Tati comes through again to take 3rd in the first race of the day and Dominique Valle (CAN) makes a late charge to beat Kimberly Birkenfeld on a count back from a tie in the women's division. Tati Frans (AHO) won the Youth Division convincingly.

Racing alongside the Mistral North Americans are the Junior One Design Class. This is growing strongly in Mexico as evidenced by the size of the team and Patricio Gasque-Miery Teran's convincing series posting 9 wins overall. Jadie De Lille (MEX), a second generation windsurf racer, who came 2nd overall and first girl ahead of Oliver-Tom Schliemann (ESP) 3rd. Although starting off the same

Dear Christine,

Thank you for your generous award of \$500 for being the first US male at the North American Championships. The money will greatly help my efforts to bring home a medal for the USA in 2004. I have a long way to go, but receiving support like yours (not just monetary) motivates me to achieve my goals. Your generosity and support of Olympic sailors is definitely appreciated. While the trend toward Formula is strong, you are taking the road less traveled with your efforts to support aspiring Olympic athletes as well.



I admire what you have done with *US Windsurfing* since you took over. Your positive presence and support at the MidWinters was felt by everyone there. One could not ignore the positive vibe towards *US Windsurfing* that was in the air. Please do not hesitate to contact me if there is anything I can do to help — Peter Wells: USA 32

Dear Peter: Thanks for your kind comments. Superficially, the Olympics often appear to be just another sporting event. But, to those striving to become an Olympian the goal itself holds a sacred code of profound spiritual teachings about oneself and about life in general. None of us believe that the Olympics are literally the most significant event in the world, or in one's life. But, those who have had contact with the Olympics fully appreciate the valuable lessons embraced in the Olympic Spirit — tolerance, acceptance, striving, sacrifice, dedication, and other values we hold so important to successful daily living.

As you know, the path to becoming an Olympian consists of three stages of ever deepening understanding about oneself and ones fit within the world. It begins with the initial challenges of learning to windsurf. The next stage — competition — offers deeper feedback in terms of how one is progressing in the pursuit of knowledge and skill. Under the guidance of coaches (parents and other adults) we teach young people advanced skills, secrets to pursuing perfection, and offer advice on how to persevere with a dream through all kinds of adversity. The highest level occurs at your stage, Peter— and this is to make the dream your very own — to sacrifice all else as you strive higher and higher.

One female and one male will make the US Olympic Sailing Team for windsurfing. But, all who strive are winners. You will all take your Olympic dream, and associated experiences, with you as you move down other new and exciting life paths.

I am proud to have bought Olympic style windsurfing to the MidWinters. I am grateful to the Space Coast Sports Commission and to the Tourism Development Council for underwriting the expenses. I am deeply committed to Rory Ramsden for his dedication to ensuring high quality competition, and I am grateful to the MidWinter regatta committee and the International Jury for their hard work during the competition.

The young people who participated in the 2002 North American Championships will carry valuable memories and experiences with them forever. The best of luck to all of you — I am pleased that windsurfing is doing its part — however small — to improve the health of our young people and to help strengthen their values. — Christine

line as the rest of the One Design Fleet, the juniors only sailed one windward leg before racing on to the downwind leg on the outer loop and finishing. This format works well and simplifies the race management of the whole event.

The MOD racers enjoyed mixing with some of the stars of the PWA tour and were impressed by the skills displayed by them in their Freestyle competition. No doubt, the appreciation was reciprocated when the Mistral fleet, in turn, demonstrated their skill by racing in the strong breezes of Day 3.

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## **2002 National Race Series**

**March 2-3  
MidWinters  
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**April 13-14  
WET Spring Regatta  
Hampton Roads, VA**

**May 17-19  
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**June 1-2  
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Toledo, OH**

**June 22-23  
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**August 10-11  
Gorge Cup  
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**August 17-18  
Sa Francisco Classic  
St. Francis Yacht Club, CA**

**September 7-8  
Toucan Open  
Lake McConaughy, NE**

**September 21-22  
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## **US Windsurfing Festival Tour and Race Series — commentary on the first stop by Phil McGain — Chair, PWA**

The first stop on the US Windsurfing Tour began at Merritt Island, Florida with the Calema MidWinters.

Top sailors who made the trip included, current World Champion and local favorite, Kevin Pritchard and Brother Matt Pritchard, Micah Buzianis, Phil McGain, Jimmy Diaz, Gonzolo Costa-Hoevel, Brian Rogild and French champion Antoine Albeau. In the women's division #1 and #2 in the World Dorota Staszewska and Lucy Horwood were ready to do battle once again. All eyes are watching to see who will show the skills necessary to take the win.

A practice race was held for the Formula Class the day before the event to get all the bugs worked out with courses and starting. With a course close to the beach the competitors all got a clean start and moved upwind to the first mark. Kevin Pritchard (Bic/Gaastra), rounded in first followed by Antione Albeau (AHD/NP) with Phil McGain (Bic/Gaastra) close behind in 3rd. The race was eventually won by Pritchard, with McGain in second and Micah Buzianis (Mistral/North) moving up to third.

The first race of the event started out in strong winds but the winds picked up even more and most found themselves back at the beach early to change sails or retire from the race. All the top dogs were out on the course feeling comfortable in the strong winds. Kevin Pritchard lead at the first mark coming in on port tack, while Albeau tack off after the start came in from the right side of the course, McGain rounded close behind in 3rd with Buzianis and Diaz in 4th and 5th. Pritchard lead at the bottom mark, but it was Albeau now who was looking in control as winds picked up to 35knots. At this time most competitors were struggling to complete the course so decided to head back to the beach. By the top mark Albeau, looking strong, had passed Pritchard, and was well on his way to the first place victory. Pritchard finished second, while McGain finished in 3rd ahead of Buzianis, Diaz, Matt Pritchard and Brian Rogild in 7th.

As the top sailors came into the beach it was apparent that most sailors were floundering in the ballistic winds trying to guide their big boards back to the beach. Race officials had their hands full rescuing the other sailors still on the water. They decided it was unsafe and unpractical to run anymore races.

The final day of the event saw perfect formula conditions. The first race of the day was held in 12 to 16 knots of wind and it was a great race. Antoine went for the port tack start and jumped the gun, going over early. Hot out of the blocks was Kevin Pritchard, charging his way to the top mark in first. With the winds lightening off a bit, Brian Rogild from Denmark, squeaked past Pritchard to take his Starboard/ Gaastra for this one and his only victory for the event. In the next race Pritchard was off to a commanding lead that was just too much for anyone to catch him.

The next race saw Pritchard to the top mark in first place, but with the winds continuing to ease off, Albeau AHD/NP passed Pritchard on the downwind to take the victory. The 5th and final race of the event was the lightest of all. Everyone was on the biggest equipment possible. The lightweighters come out to shine with Gonzolo Costa-Hoevel Starboard/NP taking the victory for the final race.

In the end it was Antoine Albeau (AHD/NP) and Kevin Pritchard (Bic/Gaastra) tying for the win in the formula A division, both finishing with a total of 7 points. In the tie breaker Antoine came out on top with the better finish in the last race, crowning him the winner. Tour results after the first stop are available on pages 13 and 14.

For results go to  
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or

visit the new formula windsurfing website at [www.formulawindsurfing.org](http://www.formulawindsurfing.org)



Spectators watching the freestyle competition at MidWinters. The Freestyle was sponsored by the Space Coast Sports Commission



## Kevin Pritchard calls for windsurfers to support US Windsurfing

**U**S Windsurfing has really picked up the pace this year with an exciting new push in the United States. I travel around the world and hear about the great “French Championship events” and the “German Cups” and I have always wondered why the US doesn’t have anything like that. And, this year out comes the first *US Windsurfing* Tour. I think this is a great way to get the sport up and running in the US. It makes the sport more prominent and gives something for everyone to aspire to. We need to support *US Windsurfing* so we can have more great things like this happening. The first event of the year was a huge success with over 200 competitors. Let’s support *US Windsurfing*. Let’s spread the word so that more people hear about and enjoy our great sport.

— Kevin Pritchard: World Champion Pro Windsurfer

## 2002 Verizon King of the Cape Freestyle Pro-Am, June 7 - 9, 2002. PURSE: \$15,000 USD

Cape Cod Windsurfing Association is hosting the 2002 Verizon King of the Cape Windsurfing Freestyle Pro-Am, June 7-9 at sunny West Dennis Beach on Cape Cod. This fourth annual event is the only U.S. stop on the Professional Windsurfing Association Freestyle Tour.



Many top pros will be in attendance including Matt Pritchard, Web Pedrick, Jason Stone, Martin Van Geenhoven, Brian Talma, Nathan Mershon, and Jace Panebianco. Also confirmed is the return of the fabulous Team Bonaire, featuring Tonky and Tati Frans, who are ready to take on the world. These young freestylelists from Bonaire will blow your mind.



Competing for **QUEEN** of the CAPE will be a field stacked with talent including the PWA top three ranked women in the world: Colette Guadagnino of Margarita, and Iballa Moreno and Daida Moreno from the Canary Islands, Spain. These women will be pushed by up and comers from the U.S. and Canada such as Nori Hubbs, Kim Martin, and Anick Violette.

The King of the Cape takes place immediately prior to the PWA Costa Brava Freestyle event in Spain, and accommodations are being made to ensure that competitors can pre-register for Costa Brava at the King of the Cape event for those continuing on to Spain.

Although many of the World’s Best will be at the King of the Cape, this event is known for it’s fun and camaraderie, and stiff competition, in the amateur divisions as well. Parties, food, prizes, and color commentary round out this windsurfing festival at West Dennis Beach. Discounted accommodations are available for competitors and spectators at Corsair Cross Rip Hotel in West Dennis thru Mark Downing (800 889-8037).

Divisions include Pro Men, Pro Women, Amateur Men, Amateur Men Masters (35+), Amateur Women, Novice, and Juniors.

For further information contact Ann Phelan, KOTC PR Director, at: [ann@bonairewindsurfing.com](mailto:ann@bonairewindsurfing.com), or call: (508)385-8174.



# To sand or to polish? That is the question

**H**ere's an interesting Gastra forumdiscussion about waxing the bottom of your board reprinted here with permission of the discussants. The viewpoints stimulates us to puzzle the true answer.

The discussion began with the comment that the best glide was water against water. To get this you should sand the bottom with 800-1000 water sandpaper long side of the board. He claimed that all waxes were slower than water against water.

**Matt (from the UK)** suggested that it was misleading to say water against water was faster and, therefore, you should wet and dry in order to create a layer of water next to the board. Tests have suggested that the best finish is a polished finish. So first wet and dry through the grades to 1200 grit and then polish until the surface is mirror smooth.

**Boogie** agreed with Matt saying that lazy boat/board/fin builders created the old myth of "sanded is faster". To make the water stick to the board (so you get water gliding on water) you need friction in the first place. To make use of a polished surface though, smooth fairing lines of the hull must be present. Polished bumps are still slower than sanded faired lines. Everything protruding from the surface should be removed. Dirt sticking to a sanded bottom counted as a protruding surface. A polished board or fin is way easier to keep things from sticking to it and, therefore, minimizes the bump problem.

**Pekka (Finland)** pondered the uneven, dimpled surface of a golf ball. He also pointed out that modern airplane wings and body use a 3M-track system to save energy. Slalom and cross-country skis are using stone sanded bottom with tracks lengthwise to improve speed. Formel offshore boats are using micro track on the bottom side. Formula 1 cars are using micro track surface on the bottom plate and some important aerodynamic parts. As well, most of the best windsurfing boards have been sanded lengthwise. According to Pekka, he had not seen any quality fin that was shiny. Curtis, Deboichet etc. all had matt finishes. "Doesn't this prove that a waxed, polished surface is not that good?" he asked.

**Matt (UK)** responded that the golf

ball analogy was misleading. The dimples on a golf ball merely make the ball fly straight. Matt questioned what this had to do with sanded versus polish anyway because the dimples were about one mm deep!

Matt then quoted Frank Bethwaite (Ausie Olympic coach, aeronautical engineer, boat designer and author of High Performance Sailing. Please note: this is not completely word-for word).

"One study testing roughness found that a highly polished foil developed both greater lift and lesser drag than less polished finish. The drag of the laminar flow section when roughened approximately trebles over its narrow working range. In practice, this is exactly what happens if you let your centerboard or rudder become rough or dull - or when you pick up weed, or a plastic bag. The loss of performance is much greater than would normally be expected. To sum up - no polish, no laminar flow, and no extra speed!

In sailing literature, this principle has been challenged on two counts. One challenge - which I suspect may have started with a wish to avoid hard work - notes that on a mirror-like surface the surface tension of water causes a thin water film to break up into 'beads', but on a slightly roughened surface it lies as an unbroken film. It is asserted that the drag of water flowing over such a slightly roughened surface should be less than the drag over a polished surface, and that a high polish is therefore undesirable.

The other challenge is more solidly based. It notes that most of the 'flow through straight pipes' studies show that the resistance to flow of fluid through pipes with rough inside surfaces is greater than the resistance through smoother pipes, but only up to some degree of smoothness. Once that smoothness has been reached at which the roughness lies entirely within the boundary layer, no further reduction of resistance occurs if the pipes are made smoother yet. What is deemed to be 'smooth enough' thus depends upon the thickness of the boundary layer, which starts very thin and becomes thicker with increasing distance downstream

from the pipe entrance. As regards water at sailboat speeds this approach suggests that a fair paint surface, which may include brush marks and a little dust, is smooth enough at the speeds and dimensions of most keelboats. As always with experiments which have been repeated many times, most measurements fall closely together and a few favor one extreme or the other.

We deemed that these two assertions merited a fair trial, particularly because we know that the results from straight pipes are not always valid for accelerating flow over curved surfaces. We took two identical Laser rudder blades of modified NASA 0009 section, filled and faired and surfaced them flawlessly and progressed them towards a mirror surface. Near the end of the process, when both had been wet-sanded with 1200 grit 'wet' sandpaper and were ready for final buffing, we buffed one and polished it to a mirror finish, but left the other flawless but not buffed nor polished. The roughness caused by 1200 grit paper is such that the surface is smooth enough to reflect objects sighted 'along' it, but appears dull and will not reflect when viewed 'squarely'.

There was a 23% reduction in cross flow lift force, i.e. the steering force, at 11 knots by the dull rudderblade, exactly as expected from all NASA work and from all responsible standard texts. It certainly contradicts both of the 'unpolished is better' assertions. It doesn't take much dullness to make a substantial difference. Our measurements merely confirm again that the higher the polish, the better the control."

**Pekka** agreed with many aspects of this. But, he pointed out that nature did not appear to favor a mirror surface. A shark is a very fast fish but the skin is quite rough. The skin of whales (that can move under water at 30 knots) is also rough. Skis are a good example, also. In skiing the theory is called water-gliding theory.

Pekka leaves us with the question: *Why did nature not adopt a mirror shining surface during 4 million years of evolution if this type of surface is faster?*

# Kids . . . Kids . . . Kids

## Carolyn Boesma - Director: Junior program development

The First stop on the *US Windsurfing* Tour, the Calema Midwinters, had 26 juniors competing in classes ranging from Superkids for beginners, to experienced racers. There were 19 boys and 7 girls.

Racers from Bonaire took the top awards, but kids from the US, many racing for the first time, provided enthusiastic competition.

High winds on Saturday kept most kids and adults off the water, but provided great weather for the freestyle finals. The freestyle was held right off shore where numerous spectators cheered the bigger tricks. Junior freestyler, Choko Frans, (Bonaire) won a board from AHD.

Racing, lunch, a welcome party on Friday with lots of munchies, and a Buffet Dinner at the Radisson Hotel on Saturday, were all provided. Kids also got the chance to meet some of the top Pro's in Windsurfing



The Mexican Junior Team

at the beach and at the parties.

The Kids 6.5, Junior 8.5 and Junior 11.0 results can be found on page 13. Here are the other results:

### Superkids

Saragoza, Bjorn  
Bernabella, Jairzinho  
Finnes, Archuendro  
Suits, Ryan  
Winkel, Monica  
Abjul, Nikisha  
Dammers, Christine  
Leonisa, Marino

### Freestyle: Girls

Damers, Christina  
Abdul, Nikisha  
Paparais, Daphne

### Freestyle:

**Superkids**  
Leonisa, Marino  
Saragoza, Bjorn

### Freestyle: Big Kids

Thode, Kiri  
Vingerhoets, Sam

### Freestyle: Juniors

Thielman, Jovannie  
Frans, Choko  
Emer, Uclaytus

Juniors came from Mexico, and Spain, and the US to compete. In IMCO, all the sailors must sail the same board and sails. This is the board used in Olympic Racing.

The top US male junior was Philip Muller, and the top female junior was Ericka Koftkin, both from Florida. They will represent the USA at the ISAF Volvo Youth Sailing World Championships in Nova Scotia, Canada, and the IMCO Youth / Junior Worlds in Cadiz, Spain July 6-13th. If you are interested, check out the IMCO Web site at [www.imco.org](http://www.imco.org) for more information about IMCO One-design racing!

*US Windsurfing* would like to get a team of junior racers and coaches from the USA together for the 2003 IMCO Youth/ Junior Worlds. I will put more information on in the Junior Pages in coming months!

## Calendar of Events:

Do you know of a great race, clinic or event that gets lots of juniors involved? Get the information to us, and we will include it in the next newsletter!

**YOUR OPINION>>** Tell me what you have done to get your friends interested, and I will put the best ideas in the next newsletter!!! Send them to me at [carolynboersma@yahoo.com](mailto:carolynboersma@yahoo.com), or mail them to *US Windsurfing*.

**YOUR PICTURES>>** Do you have pictures of yourself or friends Windsurfing? Send me exciting, fun or just funny pictures, and I will put them in one of the next issue of the Newsletter! (make sure you include names!) Send them to me at US Windsurfing 326 E Merritt Island Causeway, Suite 300, Merritt Island FL 32952, attention: Carolyn

## THINGS TO DO THIS SUMMER.... MAUI....

Are you good in high wind? Try racing in the Maui Race Series! Slalom races are held May 25, June 8, July 6, and August 3, and course racing on June 22-23 at Kanaha Beach in Maui. You can race one or all of the series. JUNIORS RACE FREE!! For Information contact Hi Tech at 1-808-877-2111 or [htmaui@maui.net](mailto:htmaui@maui.net)

**Not ready to race??** Try the Kids Windsurfing Camps held at Kanaha Beach, Maui HI throughout June, July, and

August. Lessons range from beginners to jibes, water starts, etc. For more info, check out [www.mauisportsunlimited.com](http://www.mauisportsunlimited.com), or e-mail [stottie@maui.net](mailto:stottie@maui.net)

## FLORIDA...

IMCO race camps are scheduled for April 28-May 4th and June 17 - 23rd at Banana River Resort. If you want to improve your race techniques, and can sail One-Design equipment, this is for you! Accommodations and board charters are available, and its FREE for those 18 and younger! Contact Beth at [Banariv@AOL.com](mailto:Banariv@AOL.com), or 321-784-0166.

June 3rd: Calema Kids Camp, Merritt Island, Florida. Call 800-4CALEMA, or check out [www.calema.com](http://www.calema.com)

June 29-30: Junior Olympic Windsurfing Festival. Includes races and fun events, like paddling contests, learn-to windsurf-lessons, and lots more. Non-racers participate FREE! Contact 1-800-4CALEMA or check out [www.calema.com](http://www.calema.com).

## MASSACHUSETTS

TRY FREESTYLE!! June 7-9 check out the King and Queen of the cape Freestyle Contest, West Dennis Beach, Cape Cod, Mass. There is a Junior Novice division for those under 18. Can't do the moves? Come down and check out the pro's! Check out [www.capecodwindsurfing.org](http://www.capecodwindsurfing.org)

July 6-7: NEVIN SAYRE KIDS CAMP at Coonamesett Pond, in Falmouth, Massachusetts. This is a yea!

## SPAIN!!!

The MISTRAL IMCO Youth and Junior Worlds, Cadiz, Spain, July 6-13th. Accommodations and Board charters available. If you want to race against kids from throughout the world, check out the IMCO web site at [www.imco.org](http://www.imco.org). You can also contact Charlie Schliemann. He lives in Spain, and has a son who races. He is running a 2 week race camp to help racers prepare, and expects kids from Belarus, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, and Austria to attend. He is also willing to help juniors set up accommodations, board transportation from the airport to Cadiz, and help getting through customs!

If you are interested, email him at : [mail@schliemanntourism.de](mailto:mail@schliemanntourism.de).

If you think Olympic style racing is for you- this is the place to be!

## IMCO

The IMCO North American Championships were also held during MidWinters.

# Kids . . . Kids . . . Kids

Here's what they are saying!

## Kevin Pritchard talks about when he was a kid:

I was nine when I started windsurfing. I was the only kid in my class who windsurfed and my teachers laughed at me when I told them I was going to be a professional windsurfer.

My parents were really addicted to the sport. Once I found out how much fun it was I also became addicted. We took family trips during the weekends and summers and sailed as much as possible. I never really thought too much about racing until we went to the Gorge and I saw all these juniors out racing. So Matt and I raced in the next event. I was 11 years old at the time.

I didn't start windsurfing full time until I was 18 and I moved to Maui. My parents made me finish school before I could go

strong winds and being constantly over powered.

I'm the second youngest member from my sailing club (apart from my brother who is 13), I'm guessing it would be fun to be able to sail with people my age who face the same problems. Windsurfing in Brazil is very hard because it is expensive. The nearest sailing spot is polluted, so none of my school friends want to sail with me.

At school, apart from my brother, I'm the only one who sails. I hate this because all I think and talk about is windsurfing. All my peers and teachers are sick of listening to my stories and ambitions. I've even lost some friends because I no longer go to malls, or to the movies on weekends because I'm too busy training.

It's good to see that while I'm different from all my friends I am the same as soul windsurfers all over the world. I won't stop windsurfing no matter what. Like any wind starved sailor I want to do it as much as possible.

I can do the basics and I have a very limited freestyle background. I've competed in a couple Formula races. I'm the current state junior vice champion even though I only competed in the last two races of the championship. All my friends who used to race couldn't keep up with the changing sizes in formula and sold everything and bought freestyle equipment and kites. So, there were only two juniors in this year's championship and I got second. My friends are all into freestyle now.

I always sit next to windows at school or restaurants looking at any movement coming from trees. Does anyone else walk as though they were sailing — with both hands in front of you as though you are holding on to your boom, and when you turn do you jibe the imaginary sail and then pump away? I've caught myself doing this very often lately. My friend sleeps as though

he was planing, which is something I must also do. Do you draw perfect sail shapes and boards on every corner of the paper in your notebooks? How about covering your windsurfing magazine with a text book cover so that it looks like you are studying chemistry when, in fact, you are memorizing every one of your idol's word in that month's interview. Please tell me I'm not the only one who behaves this way. If I am, I need psychiatric help!

## Julien Carnot (France) I'm 17 now.

When I started I dreamed of becoming the new world champion. I was quite good compared to older people I sailed with. But when I saw an article about Levi Siver who was already waveriding at 14, I gave up this idea.

My father was an addict before my birth. He took his old huge board, bought a kid's rig, and it was the start of a long story. Two month later, I was practicing every Saturday at the local school. I live a 5 minute bike ride from the beach.

I tried to compete on Tiga Aloha, but after two years, I was bored by racing, and I wanted to get into funboard! In 1996, I bought a Bic Vivace 270 and a cheap sail. I tried to sail alone, but it was not fun, and I couldn't get advice to progress. So, I went back to the surfschool and I joined a group of funboarders. I started to have fun on a small board.

I have been concentrating on wave and freestyle for 2 years now. The first year in waves can be quite frustrating because you're not good

enough to take advantage of the conditions. But, now every time I get on the water it is pure happiness. I don't regret taking the time to learn. Windsurfing is a long and sometimes painful learning experience, but it is really worth it!

When you come back to school on Monday it can be hard when nobody cares about how fantastic your weekend on the water was.

"Windsurfing is so much fun! It feels like you are gliding over the water. I come to Maui every year just to Windsurf. Hearing and telling stories about windsurfing is just the greatest. When you jump the first wave, you'll love it. Every kid should try it!" Sam Freeman (US—age 10)

despite me crying my eyes out wanting to go to Maui to live with my brother and sail all the time. I was into racing and waves. Racing really helped because it gave me confidence. I see a lot of people only doing waves. I liked racing because it isn't judged. When you are young and you lose a wave heat you feel like you got robbed or something like that. It takes time and experience to know what the judges need to see.

Racing helped me become the competitor I am today. I love it and love the waves. Just being in the competition arena is so much fun for me.

**Juan de Arteaga (Brazil):** I'm sixteen. I bought my first equipment in August of 2000: a 285 F2 Sputnik and a 6.1 NP Shock. I paid about 600 US\$ for that equipment. After that I went sailing every weekend and holidays in the local reservoir. December of 2000 was the first time I sailed in the ocean, and that was the happiest day of my life. It was a perfect 20 knots day with a beautiful blue sky and warm water. This took place in Ilha Bela known as pot hole island. From then on I was hooked on to



Juan carries his board to the water in Brazil

# Members making a difference

## Great Lakes Demo Tour

— Dave Batchelor and Mark Beauman: *The “DemoBroz”*

The Great Lakes Demo Tour is back for 2002. This demo season started at the Lansing Boat and Windsurfing Show in January. Our exhibit was a main attraction. Lots of people stopped to learn more about the sport, find out how they could get started and to check out new gear from our sponsors Pro-Tech, Sailworks, Ezzy, Dakine, Curtis and Chinook. Wind Sport magazine is helping to promote the tour and provided free copies of their fall magazine.

Mark and I are especially looking forward to working with kids again this year. They are so enthusiastic and fun. The ones who stopped by our exhibit handled the kid's rigs with ease. Just think of where you would be now if you learned using the right sized equipment and the new wide style boards! We could have been a Robby Cabrinia or a Josh Dunkerbeck —you know, someone famous!

A number of windsurfers who lost touch with the sport stopped by our exhibit too. Some had not sailed since the days of Dacron and polystyrene. They were really surprised by the new wide style boards and latest sail designs. A lot of them signed our email list and plan to attend upcoming demos.

We need to make the sport and new gear more accessible to everyone. That is what our Demo Tour is all about — and it is free. The Demo Tour will be stopping at a number of locations around Michigan and at the *US Windsurfing National Windsurfing Festival and Race* in Toledo Ohio. We offer lessons to beginners and intermediates, help sailors select and match the best equipment for their level, budget and sailing conditions; and, demonstrate proper rigging and tuning techniques. Check out our website <http://members.aol.com/dbatchr/djbhome/DEMO.HTM>



## WORTHINGTON WINDSURFING REGATTA “GORGE OF THE MIDWEST”

An event of uncommon merit will occur on the weekend of June 7,8,& 9 2002. Staking its claim the “BEST WIND IN THE MIDWEST!” W.O.W. (Worthington Okabena Windsurfers) will host its 3rd annual Windsurfing Regatta & Unvarnished Music Festival.

Worthington has the geographic good fortune of being located betwixt two of the largest wind generator fields in the world. Millions of dollars have been invested to capture this resource. On the weekend of June 7,8 & 9 we intend to play with it! On these dates all windsurfers and musicians will be treated as “EXALTED RULERS OF THE UNIVERSE”. Activities both on and off the water will be for their enjoyment.

Lake Okabena sits “high” on the landscape. Its banks are low and obstructions that block the wind are few. Lake Okabena is the best windsurfing location because of its altitude, high on the Buffalo Ridge, and it is in the perfect position for the normal summer jet stream to produce winds that are often 17 to 28 knots with great regularity.

Main events will occur early each afternoon. They will include a formation sail, regatta, beginning instruction and advanced clinics, plus fun surf activities. Members of W.O.W. believe that it is important to “give back to the sport.” We are putting together an event that you will remember for years to come. Last year, we were very grateful for the many surfers

who gave so generously of their skill and time. It left a lasting impression on the students and everyone involved.

Numerous “food events” will assure that nobody goes hungry. Tour of the wind generator fields will be an am event and shuttle buses will be available. We block off 5 city blocks of lake shore access. Only people with roof racks and sailboard equipment will be allowed free on site parking. The center of activity will be at Sailboard Beach (two blocks from city center).

When the daily winds subside and the regatta and racing is over, attention turns to music. Besides traditional rock and roll, “unvarnished and unamplified” music will also be performed. As the sun is setting you can walk down a serpentine lakeshore pathway where you will hear blues, jazz, celtic, western, folk, tex mex, calypso and others. Few places on earth tolerate “street music.” But, on this weekend in Worthington Minnesota, not only is it tolerated, it is encouraged!

Worthington Okabena Windsurfers extend an invitation to windsurfers and musicians alike. On June 7,8,9, 2002 this will be the place to be!

— *Safe Journey: W.O.W.*

Check out the website: <http://www.wgtn.net/wow/>

**Notice of Race**  
**2002 US WINDSURFING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
**May 22 - May 27th**

The *US Windsurfing* National Championships will be held from May 22-May 27, 2002 in Corpus Christi, Texas, USA. Corpus Christi is located in the warm and windy bayfront of the Texas gulf coast. The *US Windsurfing* National Championships will be held in conjunction with the US Open Windsurfing Regatta celebrating its 15th anniversary.

**Organizer:** The *US Windsurfing* National Championship is organized by the US Open Committee, E.M. Marketing Company, Inc. and the Corpus Christi Windsurfing Association, under specified conditions laid down by the classes involved and *US Windsurfing Association*.

**Venue & Weather:** Racing will take place at South Cole Park at Oleander Point in Corpus Christi, Texas. The site is located only 10 minutes from the Corpus Christi International Airport. During the May the weather conditions are: AVERAGE WIND 14 KNOTS; Water temp: 73F; Average air temp: 90F. Wetsuits are not required.

**Rules:** This event will be governed by the Funboard Racing Rules 2002, Formula Windsurfing Appendix, the current Formula Windsurfing event manual, *US Windsurfing's* Guidelines, this Notice of Race ("NoR") and the Sailing Instructions. The local sailing instructions will prevail.

**Eligibility:** All competitors shall be *US Windsurfing* Members. Competitors may join *US Windsurfing* on site for a cost of US \$30.00 payable in US funds by cash, check or credit card. Prepayment prior to May 2, 2002 may be paid by check.

**Fleets/Divisions**

FORMULA \_\_\_\_\_ Junior 17 & under \_\_\_\_\_ Men \_\_\_\_\_ Women \_\_\_\_\_ Masters 35 + \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Master 45 +  
OPEN MODIFIED FORMULA \_\_\_\_\_ Junior 17 & under \_\_\_\_\_ Men \_\_\_\_\_ Women \_\_\_\_\_ Masters 35 + \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Master 45 +  
SPORT: no age limits IMCO: no age limits TECHNO: no age limits PRODIGY: no age limits

A minimum of five competitors is required to constitute a division. Depending upon participation, classes or divisions within classes may be added, deleted or combined. All equipment as per Class Rules. For Open Modified Formula class there are no restrictions except for one board and three sails.

**Prizes:** The top racers in each class will be crowned *US Windsurfing* National Champion in that class. Trophies shall be awarded to the top three competitors in each division. Prizes may be awarded to several top competitors. Divisions which have not met the 5 sailor minimum prior to May 2, 2002 may have a delay in receiving trophies.

**Measurement:** It is the responsibility of each competitor to ensure that his/her sailboard and equipment conforms to Class Rules. Measurement and equipment checks will be made throughout the event.

**Sail Numbers:** Competitors must identify on their sails their *US Windsurfing* registered sail number or the registered sail numbers of their national authority on the starboard side of their sail (in the case of clear mylar sails) or, on both sides of their sails. If numbers on both sides of the sail are used the number on the starboard side is higher than the number on the port side. Competitors must register with the sail number they plan to race with or notify the Race Committee in writing of any changes before racing.

**Liability:** Competitors take part in all races and activities at their own risk. The US Open Committee, E.M. Marketing Company, Inc., event volunteers, *US Windsurfing*, ISAF, FW Class, IWA or any of their officials or representatives or the sponsors or their officials or representatives are not responsible, under any circumstances, for any damage, loss or injury either ashore or on the water either to persons or equipment, which may result. Participation in this event, supporting events and in each race in them is at the sole discretion of the sailor and at his/her own risk.

**Courses:** Courses shall be described in the SIs.

**Scoring:** The Low Points Scoring System will apply. Competitors must be present at awards ceremony to collect prizes and trophies.

**Protest:** A protest committee with qualified judges will be appointed. Their decision will be final and cannot be appealed.

**Sailing Instructions/Event Program:** The 'SIs' and the Event Program containing social events will be available at registration.

**Television and Media:** In consideration of being permitted to participate in the event, competitors automatically grant the Organizing Authority the right in perpetuity to make, use and show from time to time at, their discretion, any motion pictures, still pictures and live, taped or filmed television and other reproduction of them, taken during the period of the event.

**Bibs/Vests & Competitors Sail Branding:** During racing, competitors may be required by the organizers to wear bibs/vests carrying the event sponsors' branding and Sail Stickers above the boom. Prior to arrival on site, competitors wishing to apply their own sponsor's branding to their sails below the boom are advised to seek 'Brand Approval' from the organizer to ensure that there is no conflict with event sponsors. The decision of the organizers will be final.

**Activity Schedule:**

- May 22, 2002 4pm-7pm Registration First Baptist Church on Ocean Drive
- May 23 9am-11am Registration & Brunch First Baptist Church on Ocean Drive
- May 23 3pm Racing South Cole Park at Oleander Point
- May 24 - May 27 PM Racing South Cole Park at Oleander Point
- May 27 TBA
- Awards TBA

**Accommodation:** The Holiday Inn Emerald Beach hotel is the Headquarters Hotel. Please Register using code "USO". The discounted rate available during the week prior to the event is \$109.00 per room, single/double/triple/quadruple occupancy plus tax. More information will be posted on the website <http://www.usopenwindsurfing.com> as soon as it is available.

**Air Travel/Transportation:** The nearest Airport is the Corpus Christi International Airport located approximately 10 minutes from the race site. The organizers will not arrange transport to and from the airport. Currently the airlines that service Corpus Christi International Airport are: ASA/Delta Airlines Continental Airlines Southwest Airlines American Eagle. Please be advised that these airline

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**2002 US WINDSURFING NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**

offer limited jet service flights necessary for carrying competitor equipment. It is recommended that you call your carrier prior to booking your flights.

**Registration & Entries Fees for Competitors and Non-Competitors:** Competitors must check-in on site at the registration area located at the First Baptist Church on Ocean Drive. Registration will be open for all racers May 22, 2002 from 4pm-7pm and May 23, 2002 from 9am-11am.

**Competitor Entry Fees:**

- Men's and women's entries and payment received on or before May 2, 2002 \$150.00 / US Men's and women's entries and payment received after May 3, 2002 \$170.00/ US
- Junior entries and payment received on or before May 2, 2002 \$80.00/ US
- Junior entries and payment received after May 3, 2002 \$90.00 / US

Note: The entry fee may be paid by: Visa or Master Card or in cash, US funds.

**Non-Competitor Fee:** Includes giveaways and entry to all social events. Non-Competitor Social Fee, payment received on or before May 2, 2002 \$75.00 / US. Non-Competitor Social Fee, payment received after May 3, 2002 \$100.00 /US.

Note: The fee may be paid by: Visa or Master Card or in cash at the event site, US funds.

For updated information please contact E.M. Marketing Company, Inc. or visit our website at <http://www.usopenwindsurfing.com> or call 361-985-1555 or e-mail [EMMktg@aol.com](mailto:EMMktg@aol.com)

**OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM INSTRUCTIONS:**

**Print this form, fill it out completely. Mail check and form to: E.M. Marketing Company  
4838 Holly Rd., Suite 206, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Sail #: \_\_\_\_\_

US Windsurfing member? Y N

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ ZipCode: \_\_\_\_\_

(H) Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ (W) Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Weight: \_\_\_\_\_ Male or Female

**Fleets/Divisions (Circle/Check One)**

FORMULA \_\_\_\_\_ Junior 17 & under \_\_\_\_\_ Men \_\_\_\_\_ Women \_\_\_\_\_ Masters 35 + \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Master 45 +

OPEN MODIFIED FORMULA \_\_\_\_\_ Junior 17 & under \_\_\_\_\_ Men \_\_\_\_\_ Women \_\_\_\_\_ Masters 35 + \_\_\_\_\_ Grand Master 45 +

SPORT: no age limits IMCO: no age limits TECHNO: no age limits PRODIGY: no age limits

***Release: For and in consideration of the acceptance by the Organizing Authority of my entry in this regatta, I hereby accept all the risks and responsibilities of my participation in said regatta and waive to the fullest extent permitted by law any and all claims I may have against the Organizing Authority (please sign)***

**Don't be intimidated by the Pros . . . come and enjoy the US Windsurfing Nationals . . .  
They will be TEXAS FRIENDLY!!**

**Corpus Christi**, a favorite spot for the pro's, is also a great place to sail for beginner and intermediate sailors. The experienced race management team will take needs of all levels of sailors into consideration.

Oleander Point's natural amphitheater is a wonderful viewing point for friends and family. The atmosphere is light and cheery. There will be play by play announcing from the Center Tower intermingled with music and on-land activities.

Racing begins each day at noon and continues until dusk. At this time the Downtown Entertainment District in Corpus Christi begins to heat up. Restaurants, nightclubs, galleries, the Texas State Aquarium, USS Lexington and beautiful beaches, make this sparkling city by the sea the perfect venue for windsurfers around the world. It's a time to reunite with fellow sailors and to bring the whole family for a great vacation.

In addition to the race excitement, there will be free windsurfing lessons, demonstrations, live music, a fashion show and prize giveaways.

Reserve your room now at the Holiday Inn Emerald Beach, 361-883-5731, just minutes from the race site. Ask for the US Open discount rate. Cut off date is May 3, 2002, so book it now!



# US Windsurfing National Ranking 2002

Pos	Sail#	Last Name	First	Pos.	Pts
<b>FORMULA</b>					
<b>MEN</b>					
1	F192	Albeau	Antoine	1	99
2	US3	Pritchard	Kevin	2	98
3	US34	Buzianis	Micah	3	97
4	ARG3	Costa-Hoevel	Gonzalo	4	96
5	DEN173	Rogild	Brian	5	95
6	VI11	Diaz	Jimmy	6	94
7	VI-1	Boulon	Devon	7	93
8	AUS7	McGain	Phil	8	92
9	BRA171	Conrad	Marc	9	91
10	BRA5	Pinheiro	Mathias	10	90
11	US10	Pritchard	Matt	12	88
12	ML	Zajicek	Mike	15	85
13	USA111	Imperato	Alf	17	83
14	US18	Cook	Dale	18	82
15	F7	Vila	Remi	19	81
16	I415	Begalli	Marco	20	80
17	US8	Voss	Jason	22	78
18	PUR5	MacGrath	Chris	25	75
19	1X1	Chap Chap	Alberto	26	74
20	BRA200	Pascolato	Luca	28	72
21	BRA121	Rebello	Leonardo	32	68
22	NB7	Frans	Tonki	33	67
23	BRA29	De Maria	Fabio	38	62
24	BRA999	Schurmann	Wilhelm	38	62
25	L1	Moroz	Vlad	41	59
26	bra1211	Brito	Rodrigo	42	58
27	FO1	Bailey	Chris	49	51
28	US76X	Marriot	Darby	50	50
29	US993	Myer	Stephen	52	48
30	US775	Lefebvre	Marc	57	43
31	F5495	Barre	Vincent	61	39
32	IF1	Ilfj	Peter	65	35
33	VA11	Franck	Sam	68	32
34	X22	Dormeyer	Piers	76	24
35	VI3	Ford	Nat	79	21
36	USA021	Ingram	Tom	85	15
37	US089	Randall	Rick	86	14
37	173	Dunayevich	Bernard	86	14
37	US484	Weiss	Dan	86	14
37	P21	Burton	Damon	86	14
37	I415	Marco	Begalli	86	14
<b>MASTER</b>					
1	KC21	Peterson	Bruce	11	89
2	US151	Aguera	Alex	14	86
3	US9	Sayre	Nevin	21	79
4	51	Taguti	Yuri	23	77
5	BRA302	Pozolo	Renato	24	76
6	US1166	Ernst	Jon	29	71
7	VA9	Kashy	Dave	30	70
8	101	Cabau	Francois	31	69
9	BRA768	Isaac	Carlos	35	65
10	BRA1151	Rosetti-Cune	Ricardo	36	64
11	969	MacDougal	Brian	40	60
12	US11	Johnson	Platt	44	56
13	BRA500	Azevedo	Adrianno	45	55
14	PUR11	Torres	Jaime	48	52
15	TX1	Miller	Guy	47	53
16	BRA17	Felix	Geraldo	51	49
17	N01	Vogt	Tony	53	47
18	4151	Gottlieb	Steve	56	44
19	K	Kern	Ronald	58	42
20	KC13	Yang	Yu-Wei	59	41
21	CAN44	Wroblewski	Jan	60	40
22	US111	Bennay	Alan	62	38
23	PUR22	Rodriguez	Ivan	63	37
24	CAN1001	Collins	Rick	67	33
25	STJ2	Porter	Mike	75	25
26	H11	Suits	Tom	77	23
27	US17	Lowrie	Chris	78	22
28	X	Ehrreich	Bill	80	20
29	9091	Hansard	Paul	83	17
30	7070	Feehan	Jeffrey	84	16
31	A7	Cook	Alan	86	14
31	7777	Senechal	Eddie	86	14
31	USP2	Dornellas	Tinho	86	14
31	USA26	Klius	Bill	86	14
<b>GRAND MASTER</b>					
1	S3	Sylvester	Steve	16	84
2	US6441	Besse	Stephen	46	54
3	AL	Simmons	Al	55	45
4	73	Lefebvre	Yvon	64	36
5	S	Simmons	Susan	72	28
6	900	Merten	Ken	74	26
7	FL6	Adair	Ann	80	20
8	D1	Wagner	Don	86	14

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<b>JUNIOR</b>					
1	US644	Besse	Seth	13	87
2	BRA307	Starosta	Gabriel	27	73
3	NB115	Dammers	Christian	37	63
4	NB35	Thielman	Juvannie	39	61
5	PUR27	Leason	Nicholas	70	30
7	FL1	Weldon	Andrew	80	20
<b>WOMEN</b>					
1	POL1	Staszewska	Dorota	34	66
2	GBR95	Horwood	Lucy	43	57
3	DOM28	Rodriguez	Gina	54	46
4	USA41	Marriot	Karen	66	34
5	US2	Rosenberg	Julie	69	31
6	BRA704	Matuck	Valeria	71	29
7	H1	Suits	Chrissy	73	27
<b>SPORT FORMULA</b>					
<b>JUNIORS 8.5</b>					
1	NB4	Anthony	Gwensley	1	4
2	VA104	Rinschler	Mark	2	3
<b>KIDS 6.5</b>					
1	NB63	Frans	Choko	2	40
2	NB64	Bernabella	Christopher	7	35
3	NB78	Emer	Uclaytus	10	32
1	NB110	Vingerhoets	Sammy	8	34
2	NB61	Thode	Kiri	12	30
3	NB16	Balentien	Farouk	13	29
4	NB66	Sint Jago	Ryan	14	28
5	17	Boersma	Mark	16	26
6	NB62	Rudolf	Whitney	17	25
7	FL11	Bergau	Samantha	22	20
8	NB82	Paparis	Daphne	27	15
9	FL87	Weldon	Katie	37	5
<b>MASTERS 12.5</b>					
1	1	Reichert	Dieter	3	39
2	FL5	Stringfellow	Jack	5	37
3	TX9	England	Trey	18	24
4	1BUZ	Barr	Brian	19	23
5	V	Quinn	John	21	21
6	240	Chapman	David	24	18
7	VA8	Tanew	Bob	26	16
8	XOX	Rush	Mark	28	14
9	711	Flemer	Trey	31	11
10	6XX	Breen	Bob	35	7
11	US919	Sargent	Tom	37	5
<b>MEN 12.5</b>					
1	BRA1898	Dehn	Marcos	1	41
2	Rx	Couch	Larry	4	38
3	DOM219	Alorda	Pupo	6	36
4	4	Marshall	Boe	9	33
5	DOM13	Gomez	Ivan	11	31
6	USA125	Lewandowski	Chris	20	22
7	DOM023	Yarull	Pablo	23	19
8	UK1	Rolls	Darran	25	17
9	DOM95	Espinal	Manuel	29	13
<b>WOMEN 9.5</b>					
1	RI13	Mulready	Chris	15	27
2	FL08	Stubbs	Sally	30	12
3	US3861	Dennis	Dorothy	32	10
4	WIW	Gordon	Gail	33	9
5	4641	Faller	Ellen	34	8
6	I	Rosete	Isabella	36	6
7	905	Carpentier	Christine	37	5
<b>LONGBOARD UNLIMITED (3/1 LONG)</b>					
1	53	Stanger	Dave	1	7
2	USA 4	Rhodes	Randy	2	6
3	818	Voith	Chris	3	5
4	82	Bogan	Steve	4	4
5	534	Olivier	Dan	5	3
<b>SPORT 3/1 LONGBOARD</b>					
1	FL53	Hadel	Rolf	1	7
2	CO5	Marriot	Joanne	2	6
3	226	Jarboe	Christopher	3	5
4	576	Colcord	Ned	4	4
5	P	Farle	Paul	4	4
<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — G. MASTER 7.5</b>					
1	WM3	Meitzen	Marlin	4	32
2	WP2	Lang	Dennis	6	30
3	SEY	Murray	Mark	13	23
4	VA1	Franck	Sheldon	16	20
5	8181	Henry	Craig	21	15

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<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — MASTER 7.5</b>					
1	CAN1117	Gauthier	Andree	1	35
2	T	Adkins	Charles	19	17
3	US1162	House	Richard	21	15
<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — MEN</b>					
1	FL146	Thompson	Jack	2	34
2	888	DeWolf	Henry	7	29
3	FL61	Adair	Mike	8	28
4	GB19	House	Ian	9	27
<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — MEN</b>					
1	US23	Semken	Mac	11	25
5	9	Murray	Frank	14	22
6	FIXIT	Diotte	Bill	17	19
7	117	Lloyd	Tony	21	15
7	US305	Priegal	Jack	21	15
2	1151	Bordelon	Austin	21	15
1	CAN130	Darling	John	3	33
<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — SENIORS</b>					
1	US107	Barger	Jim	5	31
2	C	Hope	Christopher	15	21
3	57	Brengartner	Dennis	17	19
4	SC1	Weekes	Dave	20	16
2	NC81	Hogan	Janie	21	15
2	NC82	Hogan	Holt	21	15
2	B4DK	Mahlstedt	Jeffrey	21	15
2	821	Nugent	Pat	21	15
2	65	Sevien	Jack	21	15
2	21	Taylor	Bill	21	15
2	111	Taylor	Maggie	21	15
<b>LONGBOARD LIMITED — WOMEN 7.5</b>					
1	CAN1111	Hung	Ling-Yue	10	26
2	1V1	Van House	Donna	12	24
3	D26	Ashcraft	Debbie	21	15
<b>PRODIGY — MEN 8.5</b>					
1	US128	Hawes	Sean	1	18
2	WS1	Patricelli	Eddy	2	17
3	P51	Gerald	Pepi	3	16
4	A	Tillman	Dick	4	15
5	OH10	Barry	Chris	5	14
6	NW28	Luscher	Mark	6	13
7	115	Bordelon	Mark	7	12
8	USA999	Nabors	Robert	8	11
9	NAT	Siddall	Nat	9	10
10	US64	Clevenger	Rod	10	9
11	616	Arrigeri	Carl	11	8
12	M911	McCarren	Gene	12	7
13	US002	Ford	Jonathan	13	6
14	SG1	Gray	Stuart	14	5
15	7111	Troxel	Ronald	15	4
16	0	Waldman	Joe	16	3



See update from Nat Siddall, Tour Director, on the next page



# US Windsurfing Tour Update

Nat Siddall — Tour Director

The 2002 US Windsurfing National Race Series got off to a great start at the Calema Midwinters, March 1-3. The 250 participants included top pros, first-time racers, and everything between, plus the Olympic hopefuls competing in the Mistral North American Championship. There was high-adrenaline racing in gusts of up to 40 m.p.h., plus a world-class freestyle expo, clinics, demos, etc.



The next event is the Windsurfing Enthusiasts of Tidewater (WET) Spring Regatta, April 13-14 at Norfolk, Virginia and will be reported in the July/August newsletter.

The Newport Fun Cup, is the third stop on May 17-19. (Note, this is a change from the initial schedule.) Organizer Platt Johnson is billing this as a tune-up event for the US Windsurfing Nationals (also a national tour event) which will be held the following week. For the complete calendar, updates, and links to the other tour events, keep checking the US Windsurfing Website [www.uswindsurfing.org](http://www.uswindsurfing.org)

The first tour awards were made at MidWinters, and our sponsors **Mistral** and the **Space Coast Sports Commission** of Florida will be sponsoring \$100 prizes for the top Prodigy finishers, and the Freestyle winners at the remaining events. There will also be various product and special prizes for the series winners in all the classes, at the end of the year. Plus the Clydesdale Prize! This is a special award offered by founding Clydesdale Dave Weekes, Treasurer of

US Windsurfing, for the best overall result by a competitor weighing over 190 lbs.

We have a couple of important new sponsors on board. One is **iWindsurf.com**, which is now the official wind report and forecast service for the tour. They will be present at the tour events, providing forecasts and handing out



Kevin (left) and Matt Pritchard and Phil McGain (right) presented the Kids 6.5 awards (Mike Adair photo)

cool stuff, and they are providing great coverage of the events. Check out their website <http://www.iwindsurf.com> for photos, event reports, etc.

Also, it is really great to have official sponsorship from **Velauno**, Puerto Rico's windsurfing shop. Owner, Jaime Torres is not only a sponsor, but also an essential part of the tour organization. He's handling the series scoring; he's the US Windsurfing Formula class representative; and he's organizing one of the tour events. Check out the calendar and the link for the Pan-Am Cup, July 22-29, and start planning your trip to Puerto Rico. It will be a chance to pick up a lot of series points, and have a great vacation. And, check out the **Velauno** website, which will be presenting the National Race Series standings and event coverage throughout the year.



## Equipment Care: Have a hole in your sail? A tip from Barry Spanier

You can use 3m clear packing tape. Put it on both sides of the sail and about 10cms beyond the hole. Or, you can find some adhesive Dacron tape at a sailmaker. But, the 3m tape will do the job

quite well. Make sure you clean the area with fresh water and make sure it is completely dry.



## Flying to the US Windsurfing Tour Stops? Here's a packing suggestion from an internet forum discussion. . . .

Use a double board bag with one board, the sails and all the equipment (mast, boom, wetsuits...) in it. You cannot overprotect them. Use extra protection on the nose and tail of the board. And very important . . . the little screw on the board must be opened because the pressure inside of the board is bigger than the air pressure outside at a thousand meters high.

Rolling sails together adds protection. Lay 3 sails on top of each other, largest on the bottom, aligning them all at the 3rd batten. Then fold them in half(ish) around the 3rd battens and roll tightly from the fold. Rolled like this you can fit 3 into one sail bag with mast extensions and other sail bags etc. down the middle.



## Do you want a challenge? Try the San Francisco Bay Classic

The longest running, and possibly the most challenging race in the history of windsurfing is being revitalized for the 2002 racing schedule. The San Francisco Bay Classic and the UltraNectar Challenge, a series of long distance and course races set for August 16, 17 & 18, has been included in the US Windsurfing National Race Series. The Saint Francis Yacht Club and The Bay Area Racing Fleet have added a day of racing to the event (8/16), and are seeking new sponsorship to raise the stature of the event to a level it once held as a former stop on the professional windsurfing tour. "Our goal over the next three years is to make the 'Classic' one of the foremost US windsurfing events on the world-wide schedule. We have one of the greatest racing venues on earth, and we plan to attract the very best windsurfers from around the world to San Francisco", reports Jim Kiriakis, one of the principal organizers.

In addition to a complete series of course racing, the signature race is two-part long distance marathon. 'The Classic', is a grueling 22 mile criss-cross of the San Francisco Bay beginning near the Golden Gate Bridge and ending 12 miles downwind in Berkeley. According to veteran Steve Sylvester "A lot can happen during this race. With the different wind, current, and chop conditions you encounter, you have to be ready for anything".

When competitors cross the finish line in Berkeley, they immediately start racing back upwind to San Francisco. This recent addition to the race is the 'UltraNectar Challenge'. For each racer, their clock goes to zero as they cross the line in Berkeley, so no matter how they finish in The Classic, they're back to even for the race home. The fastest time back wins. "In the old days, you'd finish the Classic exhausted, then try and hitch a ride home to SF. A few intrepid sailors would rest a bit and then sail back. We were in awe. As windsurfing equipment got better we talked about racing back to SF and that's how it started. Finishing the Classic is your entrance exam for the UN Challenge" says Bill Weir, a local competitor.

So spread the word. The dramatic beauty and high wind of the San Francisco Bay await the windsurfer who seeks the ultimate competitive challenge. The San Francisco Bay Classic will prove to be the highlight of any competitor's racing season for many more years to come. Contact: Jim Kiriakis — [jim@thinkwave.com](mailto:jim@thinkwave.com) or Bill Weir — [billweir@pacbell.net](mailto:billweir@pacbell.net)

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Tradewind Beach House is a windsurfer's mecca on the north shore of Maui located between Spreckelsville Beach and Kanaha with 1 & 2 bedroom fully furnished suites. The launch site is 50 yards away and you can stay rigged and ready to go. Contact Susan Moray & Jerzy Blchuk 503-230-2831 (www.tradewindbeachhouse.com). Members get a 10% discount.

Hale Maliko retreat and conference Center offers 1 and 2 bedroom units as well as separate Executive Homes on the North Shore of Maui. All units have outstanding ocean and mountain views. The units are comfortably furnished and offer all the amenities to make your vacation as easy and memorable as possible. The owners are longtime Maui residents and will assist you in every way to experience the treasure Maui has to offer. Members get a 15% discount. Contact Frank Gummich at 808-575-5172 or 808-268-1872 or email fgummich@aol.com (Visit our website www.mymauiholiday.com)

**Need sail numbers?** Need 'em now? Contact Mark Rush (bigairbrush@earthlink.net or visit www.stickerrush.com). Kite and windsurfing stickers also available. Prices are very reasonable and members get a 10% discount.

### Two big donors for US Windsurfing: — A Hearty "Thanks"

US Windsurfing recently received two big donations. One (for \$1,500) wishes to remain anonymous. "Recently, I came into some inheritance money," the donor wrote, "and, I would like to make a donation to Roger Jackson's "taste of windsurfing" program. I would like to be able to retire someday, and at that time I'd like to find lots of other windsurfers out there on the water to sail with during my retirement. I hope to find more people out there on the water having fun in all winds, and in all aspects of the sport."

Chuck and Jackie Schnee became lifetime members (\$1,000). "I really like the direction US Windsurfing is going now," commented Chuck. We want to do our part to help finance some of the new initiatives that you have underway. I love this sport and want to share it with others.

## Membership Expired?

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YES! I want to become a member — sign me up for:

- \$30 (individual membership)
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