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U.A.N.A.I. sails the Peloponnesian Peninsula

- Funia Zachary

In May 2008, 15 UANAI members headed to Greece to sail to the beautiful coastal towns and islands on the south eastern side of the Peloponnesian Peninsula.

Most people arrived in Athens a day or two before the trip for some sightseeing. We visited the Acropolis, the Temple of Zeus and Hadrian's Arch, and climbed to Mt.



Lycabettus where the views of Athens and the sea are just not to be believed! Definitely worth the strenuous climb!

In Alimos, we chartered two 40 foot sailing yachts from Vernicos Yachts at the Alimos Marina. *Sifnos* was captained by Wally Wdowychyn with a crew of Julie Pawluk (first mate), Mickey Komichak, Daria Pishko-Komichak, Yurko & Larissa Zinych and Olenka Bren. *Nany* (my boat) was captained by Petro Choma with a crew of Slawko Klaczany (first mate), Roxy Hladylowycz, Orysia Crozier, Jenilee Grzywo, Helen Tymoczko, Bo Liszniansky and me.

Unfortunately, the winds were extremely calm and we did very little actual sailing. But the water and the sites and the friendship made the trip spectacular! The following is an abbreviated travel log of our excursion:

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

>Join us at Dorchester Park near Binghamton NY for Family Day & Annual Meeting. See flyer on page 6.

>Learn about Knots. See page 7.

UANAI Burgees available. See back cover.

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President's Corner

– David Sembrot,
U.A.N.A.I. President



Dave at the Magothy.
Photo Credit: M. Antoniw

Summer is here and after two successful sailing trips - Greece (in May) and the Chesapeake Bay (in June) - we are moving onto our Annual Meeting and our Second Annual Family Sailing Day in August. This year, the event will be held at the Dorchester Park in lovely Broome County, NY, just 20min

north of Binghamton, NY. Rent your own watercraft (canoes, rowboats, paddleboats, kayaks and sailboats are all available) and picnic with your fellow Ukes. We will utilize the excellent facilities at Dorchester Park to get together with our members (and potential new members!) for water sports fun. Please come out on August 2nd from 10am to 2pm and enjoy some lakeside fun.

The Annual Meeting will be held on the same day from 2 to 3pm. Only paid members will be able to participate in the voting. PLEASE feel free to call or email for additional details or questions about Family Day or the Annual Meeting at 215-680-7787 or president@uanai.com.

Sun: We sailed to Poros where we casually explored the town and enjoyed a beautiful sunset followed by dinner at Luna Piena. Loud dogs & raucous German neighbors made for a restless night.

Mon/Tues: We departed for Hydra where there is no motor traffic -- only mules and lots of cats. We had a slightly more strenuous walk exploring the town and enjoyed a beautiful sunset followed by dinner at Tavern Garden of Taste. On our second day in Hydra, Roxy had to leave us via ferry to Piraeus for medical care. The *Sifnos* crew went on a "Death march" to the Profitis Ilias Monastery while *Nany* explored more of Hydra and some enjoyed their first swim in the Mediterranean Sea. Dinner was on-board, followed by Yurko's birthday celebration on *Sifnos*.

Wed: Epidauros on the Peloponnesian mainland was our next stop – a much quieter location than the previous two islands. Unfortunately, Yurko injured his arm while docking (it's ok now). We took a leisurely walk and discovered the Agios Nikolaos Church. *Nany* had dinner at Taverna to Pedivoli, a beautiful garden restaurant where they serve free fresh fruit from their own trees. (*Sifnos* ate dinner on-board.)

Thurs: We visited the Theater of Epidauros (great acoustics) and the museum. We then sailed to Aegina where I almost fell overboard while helping *Sifnos* dock. A great laugh was had by all! (Thanks for saving me, Petro!) We enjoyed a casual stroll exploring the town and both boats ate dinner on-board.

Fri: Nine of us rented a "mini-bus" and explored the island of Aegina, with Mickey as our driver and Larissa, Daria & Olenka as our tour guides. After visiting the Agios Nectarios Monastery and the Sanctuary of Aphaia, we set sail back to the Alimos Marina. A beautiful sunset accompanied dinner in Athens at rooftop Taverna Elaia, right under the Acropolis.

Sat: After saying goodbye to 4 of the crew, we headed to Athens to our hotels. The Zinychs, Slawko, Bo and I stayed at Arion and managed to get rooms next to each other on the top floor with our own connected private balcony overlooking the Acropolis. What a nice treat! Some of us took a quick metro & cab ride to find Roxy in the Hospital of Nikea in Piraeus. She was very grateful for our visit and we wished her a speedy return to health. Later, after some sightseeing / lounging / napping, we had our final dinner at Rodia with Daria & Mickey's friend, Mania.

Sun: We bid farewell as we made our way home to the U.S.A.

Everyone had a great time! (I'm happy to report that Roxy is back in the USA and doing well! We missed you, Roxy!) I can't wait for our next trip!! And everyone took awesome pictures! I'm currently working on putting together a DVD with everyone's pictures, complete with chapters, transitions, captions and yes, Greek music! ... After 10 days in Greece, I have to say -- it's STILL all Greek to me! (copyright Yurko Zinych).

Editor's Note: If you would like to see some more pictures of the trip, please see Funia's personal website photo album. The link is <http://www.funiaz.com/photoalbumshots.shtml#greece>.



Sailing in Greece May 2008— highlights in pictures

- Marusia Antoniow

15 UANAI members sailed off for a 1 week adventure to the coastal towns and islands of the Greek Peloponnesian Peninsula. Two chartered boats formed a mini flotilla for some sailing and lots of fun. **Kudos** to the event organizer Wally Wdowychyn and to our Captains Petro Choma and Wally Wdowychyn for making this trip possible.



June Chesapeake Sail

- Marusia Antoniw

The U.A.N.A.I. held its annual June Chesapeake Sail on June 18 – 20, 2008. Three sailboats, including 2 privately owned boats, made up the flotilla that sailed from Rock Hall, MD to Annapolis, MD and then to the Magothy River near Purdy Point before returning to Rock Hall. A total of 13 sailors enjoyed this annual excursion which was blessed with wonderful sailing weather. One day we even had 10-15 knots! The chartered sailboat *Liberty*, a 38-ft Catalina 387, was skippered by Petro Choma with crewing assistance provided by Myron Liszniansky, Andrij Halushka, Nicole Lydzinski, Deanna Hazen, Eva Panchshyn, and John Wiazowsky. Joining the flotilla were Oleh and Talia Bobak with Slawko Klaczany on *Tsyhanka* and David Sembrot with Myron and Marusia Antoniw on *Pyxis*.

After Thursday evening arrivals, the crews set sail Friday morning for Annapolis with favorable winds of 10 knots and pleasant temperatures. After a terrific day on the Bay, *Tsyhanka* and *Liberty* picked up moorings in the Annapolis Harbor in the late afternoon. *Pyxis* arrived an hour later and since all of the moorings were occupied, set an anchor in the outer area of the harbor. The wonderful winds that we enjoyed all day unfortunately resulted in an uncomfortable anchorage so *Pyxis* pulled anchor and occupied a transient slip at the Annapolis City Marina – a very tight area, but a secure one. (Since thunderstorms and rain came later that night, it proved to be a better alternative to the anchorage.) The group met up with Alex Chuchra and enjoyed a terrific dinner ashore in Annapolis at O'Brien's Oyster Bar & Restaurant. After dinner, the group split up for some delicious gelato, some shopping, and some margaritas aboard *Pyxis*.



Tsyhanka on the Chesapeake

Saturday morning, *Liberty* and *Tsyhanka* enjoyed some time in Annapolis and departed for the Magothy River. The crew of *Pyxis* explored Eastport and happened upon the 12th Annual Eastport a Rockin' Benefit Street Festival on the shores of Back Creek. Tons of food, vendors, 3 performance stages and 28 bands including *Them Eastport Oyster Boys* - a favorite of the *Pyxis* captain and crew. Dave secured permission from the Annapolis Maritime Museum director and band leader, Jeff Holland, for *Pyxis* to dock on Back Creek. The crew ran to the marina and brought *Pyxis* back in time for the show - docking to the strain of the "Marina, Marina" played by *Them Eastport Oyster Boys*! Sometimes it just all falls together! Ya know?

The group met up at the just inside the Magothy Narrows with *Tsyhanka* at anchor and *Pyxis* and *Liberty* rafted up on either side. "We love rafting up with all the other fellow sailors for our evening cocktails and snacks" said Nicole of *Liberty*. Swimming and socializing over dinner preceded an auction to acquire the kidnapped rubber ducky of *Pyxis*. Although there were some great bids (Talia offered a deck cleaning, Oleh offered a rendition of *I'm a Little Teapot*), the winning bid went to Dave who sang "Marina, Marina" accompanied by the dancing moves of Myron Antoniw. Then we were treated to a floor show of Deanna and Myron to the beats of *Downy Ocean Hon'*.



The Stolen Duckie

Sunday morning found the group enjoying plenty of sunshine, swimming, and Mini circling the boats in a dinghy attempting to create a whirlpool. After a leisurely breakfast, the group parted company and set sail up the Chesapeake for the return to Rock Hall. The company was fantastic, the views outstanding and the sailing fabulous. "Andrew and I always love the sailing trips, however, this one was awesome because the weather cooperated and gave way to some great sailing!" reflected Nicole of *Liberty*.

Thanks to the Captain's for their leadership and to Dave Sembrot for taking the time and energy to organize the annual sail. Look for next year's Chesapeake Sail information and join in the fun! (And bring your own duckie so you aren't tempted to kidnap *Pyxis*!)



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The artist, Sasha, is a first generation Ukrainian Canadian residing in Ontario.
Sasha's Portfolio can be found at www.gosacha.com

Never heard of *Them Eastport Oyster Boys*? Check out their website and listen to some of their tunes! <http://www.oysterboys.com/>

Message from the UANAI Board

Membership dues are \$35 per person to be paid annually to our UANAI Treasurer, Myron Liszniansky at the beginning of each calendar year. Please contact treasurer@uanai.com.

Only paid U.A.N.A.I. members can participate in U.A.N.A.I. trips and vote at the annual meeting.

Chesapeake June 2008—highlights in pictures

- Marusia Antoniw

13 UANAI members gathered on 3 boats —1 chartered and 2 privately owned - for the annual summer sail on the Chesapeake. **Kudos** to the event organizer Dave Sembrot and to our Captains Petro Choma, Oleh Bobak, and Dave Sembrot for making this trip possible.

Crossing between Bay bridges



Relaxing on the Magothy River



Enjoying the onboard entertainment



.... and the food at Annapolis' O'Brien's Oyster Bar & Restaurant.

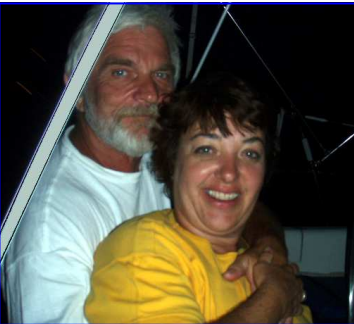


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P. Choma, and M. Antoniw

Sailing the Nile

- Talia Bobek

To celebrate my big 50th milestone, Oleh and I went to Egypt in February where the monuments are even older than I am. We toured the pyramids and the Valley of Kings but soon the desert got the better of us and we had to head out on the waters of the Nile.

We took a 4 day cruise from Luxor to Aswan, sailing down the tranquil waters of the Nile. It's amazing to see the river, a tiny strip of fertile green land and then desert as far as the eye can see.



Talia and Oleh near Cairo.

Life along the Nile is fascinating - Third World colliding with the modern age. And at any given time, we could see 10-15 cruise ships plying waters not much wider than 2-3 city blocks. What those ship captains can do to maneuver these ships is unbelievable, slipping into docks 4 -5 cruise ships across.



Capt. Shakespeare on his felucca.

Everywhere we stopped, hundreds of rowboats swarmed to the ships selling everything imaginable, throwing their goods up to the tourists and waiting for the cash to drop down to the waters. It was like a shark feeding frenzy. Incredible.

We also had a chance to sail a felucca with Captain "Shakespeare" - though Oleh kept trying to wrestle him for the tiller. The felucca is a deceptively simple sailing vessel with home made oars made of 2 x 6 lumber and squares of cotton cloth for sails. It is a traditional wooden sailing boat used by Nile fisherman for hundreds of years. The felucca varies in size from large rowboats to vessels with a small cabin for overnight stays. It features a mast that angles forward sharply and a large triangular sail hanging down from a long, two-piece yard. The winds are light on the Nile, so the felucca is perfect for crossing from one side to the other.

It was a wonderful trip and an exciting country to explore.

"The light small maneuverable feluccas are the mainstay of the fishing fleet. These workhorses featured a mast that angled, or raked, forward sharply, and a large triangular sail hanging down from a long, two-piece yard. "

- Wikipedia



Attention all U.A.N.A.I. members, wannabe members and friends!

JOIN US FOR FAMILY FUN DAY

Saturday August 2nd at beautiful Dorchester Park near Binghamton, NY.

Boating! White Sand Beach! Swimming! Fishing! Picnicking!

Annual meeting from 2-3 pm

**1,200 acre reservoir is small boat
haven of Broome County**

Available for rent:

**Canoes Rowboats Paddleboats
Kayaks Sailboats**

**Meet Lakeside from 10am to 2pm
at the boat rental location, look for the
Ukrainian Flag for our picnic spot.**

**Bring your own food and snacks to share.
Info on event day—See Daria Pishko Komichak**

**For more information about the park, see the park
website:**

<http://www.gobroomecounty.com/parks/ParksDorchester.php>

**Please contact Dave Sembrot ASAP with
questions or to confirm your attendance for
this new family oriented event!
215-680-7787.**



**DORCHESTER PARK
5469 NY Rt. 26
Whitney Point, NY 13862
607.692.4612**



FROM CORTLAND:

Rt.81 South to Exit 8 (Whitney Point). Turn left at end of exit ramp. At second light take a left and go over bridge, turn left after bridge, park is 2 miles on left.

FROM BAINBRIDGE/GREENE:

Rt.206 West to Whitney Point. Turn right at stop sign. Park is 2 miles on left.

FROM JOHNSON CITY/BINGHAMTON:

Rt.17 to Rt. 81 North to Exit 8 (Whitney Point). Take right off exit ramp, turn left at "T" in road. Turn right over bridge. After bridge turn left, park is 2 miles on left.

FROM ENDICOTT/VESTAL:

Rt.26 North to Whitney Point. Take left at "T" in road. Take right over bridge, then left after bridge, park is 2 miles on left.

FROM NEWARK VALLEY/OWEGO:

Rt.38 to Rt. 38B, turn left on Rt. 26 North to Whitney Point. Take a left a "T" in road, take right over bridge, turn left just after bridge, park is 2 miles on left.

FROM ITHACA:

Rt.79 East to Lisle. Bear right just over bridge. Go to second light in Whitney Point. Turn left over bridge, turn left just after bridge, park is 2 miles on left.

SAILING SCENE

- ◆ 15 UANAIers sailed to beautiful Greek islands in May 2008. See inside for details.
- ◆ 13 UANAIers participated in the annual June Chesapeake Sail to Annapolis and Magothy River. See inside for details.
- ◆ Talia and Oleh Bobek sailed the Nile in February of 2008. See inside for details.

We would love to include your information on where you have been sailing and classes that you have taken recently.

PLEASE submit information, including full names of members, sailing dates and locations to EDITOR@UANAI.COM

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Family Sailing Day /Annual Meeting – Aug 2nd
Dorchester Park near Binghamton, NY. See details on page 6.

Fall Chesapeake Sail – Timeframe under review.

June Chesapeake Sail – Tentative dates June 25 to 28th, 2009 to coincide with Annual Eastport a Rockin' Benefit Street Festival.

Caribbean Sail – Timeframe under review.

San Diego – Timeframe under review.

San Juan Islands – Timeframe under review.

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

SAILING RESOURCES

Favorite Resources Submitted by UANAI Members
Websites

www.sail.com www.apparent-wind.com/knots/
www.t2ptv.com www.CoastalBoating.net
<http://www.bluewatersailing.com/humor.php>
<http://www.bareboatsailing.com/links.html>
<http://www.boatingcartoons.com>
<http://www.boat-links.com/boatlink.html>

Sailing Schools

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

GETTING INTO THE BOATING SPIRIT

Boat Shows, classes, races— here are some upcoming events to fuel your boating passion. For more activities, check out these websites:

http://www.marinesource.com/Boat_Shows/

<http://www.strictlysail.com/>

<http://www.coastalboating.net/Events/indexCalendar.html>

July 24 - 27, 2008

San Diego Yacht and Boat Show

Sheraton Hotel & Marina, Harbor Island San Diego, CA http://www.marinesource.com/Boat_Shows/san_diego_yacht_boat_show.cfm

July 24 - 27, 2008

2008 Skaneateles Antique and Classic Boat Show Information North End of Skaneateles Lake, Skaneateles, New York

Aug 8 - 10, 2008

Maine Boats & Harbors Show

Harbor Park Rockland, Maine
http://www.marinesource.com/Boat_Shows/maine_boats_homes_&_harbors.cfm

Sept 4 - 7, 2008

Atlantic City In-Water Powerboat Show

Frank S. Farley State Marina
 Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sept 26th, 2008 6:30 p.m.

2008 Sail4Kids Captains' Dinner and Casino

American Yacht Club Rye, NY
 To benefit children at Maria Fareri Children's Hospital at Westchester Medical Center.
<http://www.sail4kids.org/>

Sept 11-14, 2008

38th Annual Newport International Boat Show

<http://www.newportboatshow.com/>

Sep 12-14, 2008

Virginia In-Water Boat Expo & Sailfest

Downtown Norfolk Waterfront
<http://www.virginiaboatexpo.com/>

October 9-13, 2008

39th Annual Sailboat Show

Annapolis City Dock & Harbor
 Annapolis, Maryland
http://www.usboat.com/us_sailboat_show.php

ONGOING meetings and workshops in many locations

Seven Seas Cruising Association. Visit SSCA's web calendar which is open to the public. <http://ssca.org/cgi-bin/pagegen.pl?pg=calendar&title=Events%20Calendar>



Educational Corner: ROPE AND KNOTS

- submitted by **Lida Myktyyn Voronka** (Source: <http://www.scils.rutgers.edu/~elfox/knots.html>)

Note: This section is intended for the education of novice sailors and a refresher course for those more seasoned. If there is a topic that you wish covered in the future, please email EDITOR@UANAI.COM.

Since rope is a vital part of a boat's equipment, a good sailor should be familiar with how to handle rope and how to tie a few basic knots. ROPE is used for controlling the sails, docking, mooring, and anchoring. KNOTS are needed to control the various lines, painters, halyards, sheets, and running rigging on a sailboat.

Lines - any length of rope that has a specified use.

Painters - the bow line by which a dinghy, or tender is towed or made fast.

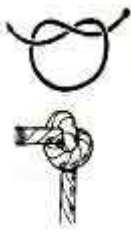

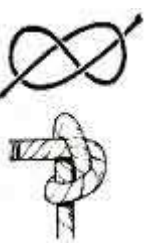

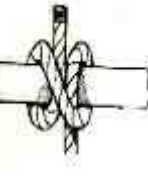

Halyard - line used for hoisting sails.

Sheet - line that controls a sail or the movement of a boom (**Jibsheet** controls the jib; **Mainsheet** controls the main boom).

Running rigging - all of the moving lines, such as sheets and halyards, used in the setting and trimming of sails.

A knot is usually found at the end of a rope, but the term is also used to describe a hitch (which is used to secure a rope to another object), and a bend which is used to tie two ropes together.

Just like sailing, knotting has its own terminology. The running end of the rope is the part used in making the knot. The standing part is not used in forming the knot (it is the part under strain). The bight is the bend in the rope between the two ends. Here are the SIX BASIC KNOTS that every sailor should know how to tie:

<p>Overhand or thumb knot</p> 	<p>Overhand or thumb knot, is the simplest knot. It is used to stop the end of a rope from running through a block or up the mast.</p> <p>It is difficult to untie, and should only be used on lines that are not re-rigged frequently (such as jib sheets).</p> <p>To tie an overhand knot, form an overhand loop by crossing the running end over the standing part. Then cross the running end behind the standing part, and through the loop.</p>	<p>Square knot</p> 	<p>The square knot is the best known sailors' knot. It is really just two overhand knots. It is useful for joining small ropes together, tying sail covers, reefing, lashing, and for tying in battens - the thin wooden strips fitted into pockets for stiffening the leech of a sail.</p> <p>It is very easy to tie a square knot, you just have to remember one rule: right over left, then left over right. If you don't do this correctly, you have a granny knot, which slips easily.</p>
<p>Figure Eight</p> 	<p>A figure eight knot is very quick and easy to tie. It is used like the overhand knot, as a stopper knot in the end of a line, or sheet, to prevent ropes from escaping. It can also be used to attach rope halyards, to the sails. It never jams, however much pressure is applied, and can be untied easily, even if wet.</p> <p>To tie a figure-8, start with an underhand loop by crossing the running end behind the standing part. Then take the running end and bring it over the standing part and back around through the loop from beneath. Draw the end up snugly.</p>	<p>Bowline</p> 	<p>The bowline, sometimes called the "king of knots", is one of the most useful knots to a sailor. It is multi-purpose, and can be used to secure a line to a bollard, or to a ring, or to make a loop at the end of a line. It can be made quickly and easily and will never jam, even after under strain.</p> <p>To tie a bowline, put the line around the object to which it is to be tied and make a simple overhand loop, by crossing the running end over the standing part. Then put the running end through the loop, from underneath. Then wrap the running end around the back of the standing part. To finish, put the running end back down through the loop in the same way it came out. Many children are taught to do the bowline by following these simple instructions: "The rabbit comes out of the hole, runs around the tree, and goes back down the hole."</p>
<p>Clove hitch</p> 	<p>A clove hitch is used chiefly to tie a line to a post or pile. Many sailors use a clove hitch to moor small boats, but be careful because if there isn't steady tension on the line, it can loosen. For more security, the line's end should be half-hitched to its standing part.</p> <p>To form a clove hitch, two underhand loops can be slipped over a pole. To tie an underhand loop, cross the running end behind the standing part.</p>	<p>Double Half Hitch</p> 	<p>This knot is also called a round turn and two half hitches, or two half hitches. It can be used to attach a line to a beam or pole. It moors boats much more securely than a clove hitch.</p> <p>This is a simple knot to tie; pass the line twice around a pole, and then finish by tying two half hitches around the standing part of the line. A half hitch is the knot most people use to tie a parcel.</p>

TRY ANIMATED KNOT INSTRUCTION at the following website: <http://www.animatedknots.com/indexboating.php?>

LogoImage=LogoGrog.jpg&Website=www.animatedknots.com. Click on the picture of each knot and the website will lead you through animated instruction.

Start 'Em Early!

A long time U.A.N.A.I. member, Chrystia C. recently recounted this story about her young daughters, both of whom attended the U.A.N.A.I. Family Fun Day last year.

Last April, Chrystia's young daughters were playing with a plastic toy sailboat which they received from their Vyuko Petro (Choma - a U.A.N.A.I. captain.) The younger sibling was moving the sail as she pushed the sailboat along the floor. Her older sister, who enjoys playing teacher, began explaining that the sail needs to remain fixed in one position and that "real" sailboats don't have sails that move. Chrystia overheard their conversation and decided that it's never too early to start molding her children into sailors. What a perfect opportunity to start teaching them about sailing! With just the very simple basics, Chrystia explained that a "real" sailboat is able to move by filling its sails with wind. If the wind shifts and the sails aren't full, the boat will slow down. To continue moving, the sail needs to be moved to accommodate the wind.

It appeared that the older daughter grasped some of the concepts but as every teacher understands, you need an example to cement the lesson. So Chrystia promised to take her sailing when the weather got a bit warmer to show her what she meant. To which her daughter responded "You know, Vyuko Petro knows all about boats, maybe we should go sailing with him!"

Chrystia's family is looking forward to the U.A.N.A.I. family event scheduled to take place this summer and are hoping for some good, steady wind.

Join us for Family Fun Day 10 am - 2pm

Saturday August 2nd at beautiful Dorchester Park near Binghamton, NY.

For details see page 6

EDITOR'S COMMENTS

ABOUT THIS NEWLETTER

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

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

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

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- ♦ Lisa Sembrot and Myron Antoniw for their meticulous proofing and editing.
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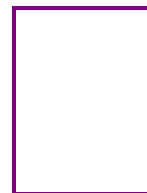
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