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U.A.N.A.I. Annual Meeting Minutes

- Talia Bobak

The U.A.N.A.I. Annual Meeting was held on August 2, 2008 at 2:00 pm at the "Klaczany Compound" in Binghamton, N.Y. The meeting was attended by: Natalia Bobak, Oleh Bobak, Slawko Klaczany, Mickey Komichak, Daria Pishko Komichak, Christine Brykowsky, Peter Choma, Nicole Lydzinski, Andrew Halushka, Myron Liszniansky, Deanna Hazen and Funia Zachary.

A. Introduction: Deanna Hazen, U.A.N.A.I. secretary opened the meeting. Attendance was taken - there were 12 paid members. The current board has had two active years, with new members joining and a re-invigorated newsletter as highlights.

B. Old Business:

The Treasurer Report, presented by Myron Liszniansky via cell phone, shows that there are 22 paid members. The General Account has \$10,036.72 and the Endowment Fund is \$5,400. During the past two years, U.A.N.A.I. income was \$1,569.42 and expenses were \$1,442.43. **The Secretary Report:** Five Board Meetings were held via Telecom. **Newsletter Editor Report:** Seven issues were published. The use of MS Publisher was introduced for a more professional looking newsletter and was issued in PDF format. The newsletter was organized with standard sections to provide a

predictable format. Marusia Antoniw thanks everyone who submitted articles and helped prepare and distribute the newsletter. **Regatta Coordinator:** Two trips were organized: St. Martin in March 2007 and Greece in May 2008. **Web Master Report:** Mickey Komichak outlined the web page and its usage. A few hits per month are recorded. We use Geocities, which is free but has finite free space available. Space is getting limited primarily because we hold back issues of the newsletter on the site and each is a large file. We will be able to post three more newsletters before we reach capacity.

President, Activities, and Membership - no reports were presented.

C. Elections: The 2008 Elections Nominating Committee of Daria Pishko Komichak and Peter Choma presented the following slate for the new U.A.N.A.I. Board: **President:** David Sembrot, **Secretary:** Natalia Bobak, **Treasurer:** Myron Liszniansky, **Membership:** Stephanie "Funia" Zachary, **Education/Activities:** Olenka Stasyshyn Bren, **Regatta Chair:** Wally Wdowychyn, **Newsletter Editor:** Marusia Antoniw. All candidates have agreed to fill these positions. The term of office is two years. Slate was accepted and voted in unanimously.

D. New Business: Webmaster Board Position: The question arose whether the position of Webmaster become a Board position. Mickey outlined that the position is a technical/clerical position and does not have any input on decisions. It would not add value as a Board position. The issue was dropped. **Prior Minutes:** A request was made that minutes of the prior annual meeting should be distributed to the membership prior to upcoming meeting. The request was accepted and will begin with the next annual meeting. **Annual Dues Notices:** Requests were also made that the Treasurer send dues notices annually and notify members whether their dues are current. Request accepted. **Proxy vote:** A discussion ensued for the use of proxy votes at the annual meeting. Three issues were presented:

1- The use of **proxy for absentee votes**. A motion was presented to have the board investigate the use of absentee votes and determine if a by-law change is required.
2- A motion was presented to have Board investigate the ability to allow **"cell-phone" attendance** at Annual meetings and amend by-laws if required.
3- A motion was presented (with one opposed) to have the Board to investigate if the nominating committee can **issue the slate 30 days prior to the annual meeting** and amend by-laws if required.

Fill or replace Board members: A motion was presented to have the Board investigate allowing the Board to fill vacancies or replace non-performing Board members. Board to review of Article 5 Board Directors and 5.04 Dismissal and amend by-laws if required. **Resolution:** Report on all proposals by the Board prior to the

President's Corner

- David Sembrot, U.A.N.A.I. President

Hello all fellow UANAI'ers.

Please do not miss the opportunity for the BVI sail. Time is indeed growing short and this trip will be a great one.

The BVI's offer easy sailing, beautiful sheltered beaches and lots of fun island time with shorter sails between islands!

It promises to be a wonderful time and the cost is low. The organizers were able to obtain significant discounts at the Annapolis Sailboat show and everyone should take advantage of this great opportunity for our Annual overseas trip.

A great time of year to shake of winter's cold with old and new friends.

Please reach out to me or any trip organizer with questions, but get your commitment in to Wally ASAP! (regatta@uanai.com).

As always, if you have comments or suggestions for the UANAI, please call me at 215-680-7787 or email me at president@uanai.com.

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- >Read what happened at the annual meeting.
- >Join us in the BVI from Feb 21 - 28th 2009.
- >Learn how to order a UANAI Burgee and / or logo wear

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next annual meeting to allow members to vote at the meeting. **Resolution:** Board is also asked to look into the possibility of voting for By-laws changes via communications (e-mail, mail, verbal by phone) prior to next meeting.

Regatta plans: There was interest in going to the BVI's in Feb/Mar 2009 and possibly sailing the Amalfi Coast in the spring of 2010.

Activities: Nicole volunteered to research a "non-sailing" event to stir new interest in the club. Possible events such as wine-tasting or an aquarium trip were suggested. Smaller, local sails were discussed such as the Chesapeake, Florida Keys or the Great Lakes.

U.A.N.A.I. T-shirts: There is interest in ordering new shirts with our logo for the club. New members need to get the shirts and they can be offered for sale. Fleece, sweats and golf shirts were also suggested.

The meeting adjourned 4:30 and the festivities continued with our gracious hosts, the Klaczany family.



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.

ANNOUNCING THE 2009 UANAI CARRIBEAN REGATTA

JOIN US IN THE BVIs

FEBRUARY 21 - 28 2009

Space is limited. Register by Nov 20th 2008 to lock in lowest price. Later registrations will include a price increase.
Contact Wally Wdowychyn at regatta@uanai.com.

“Because you can never have enough stuff” Annapolis Boat Show

- Oleh Bobak

Natalka and I met up with Myron by the Sunsail booth. Because of the long trek to Annapolis - we from Rock Hall (where our boat spends most of her time waiting patiently for our arrival) and Myron from Washington D.C. (where he hangs his hat and keeps his golf clubs)- not to mention the long wait in line, we needed to quench our parched throats with a beer or two. We would have gone for three but there were things to do and business to take care of.

“Everything under the sun, or the moon for that matter, is there for the sailor. ”

We returned to the Sunsail booth to check on the deals they were willing to make. We did compare them to the Moorings and Sunsail definitely gave us the better deal. We reserved two 42 footers for our February sail in the BVI's (February 21 to 28th 2009). Nice boats. Now don't forget to send in your reservations.

For those that have never attended the Annapolis Boat Show, it is an event. There is no other way to describe it. Everything under the sun, or the moon for that matter, is there for the sailor. Natalka and I were cruising the booths just to see what new “stuff” was available, since deals are plentiful, and “stuff” is even more plentiful.

Myron was more interested in checking out the big “stuff” since he had no place to keep the little “stuff”. So we started to look at boats - lots of boats. He was close to making a deal on the 1.5 million dollar vessel, but just did not like the carpeting and the in-mast furling just didn't suit him. He wanted to climb out to the mast and hoist his main. So we continued looking, and unfortunately Myron left empty handed except for a new rain jacket.

It is also a wonderful place to catch up with old members (not necessarily old as in ancient, but members past). We ran into Roman Goy and Ulana Bachynsky, who were also looking for a charter but were more interested in another place and date, not to mention they wanted a catamaran (cat).

We spent a little bit of time looking at cats, and we decided that is not the vessel for UANAI - too big. We would never find each other even with 8 of us on board it would just not be right. I personally like the cozy feeling of a mono hull. So Roman and Ulana went looking at the cats and Natalka, Myron and myself went looking for ways to spend Myron's money.

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Photo Credit: O. Bobak

The best part of the day is the afternoon and evening parties given by the vendors. Since we just spent a bunch of money at Sunsail that was our party of choice plus all the “Pain Killers” you could handle and boy my feet hurt. For those that don't know Pain Killers, it is **rum**, orange juice, **rum**, grape fruit juice, **rum**, some other stuff, and **rum**. Hence the name Pain Killer. My feet felt wonderful after a few.

Since there was free booze, what better place to meet up for U.A.N.A.I. members (past and present), so we all got together again with Roman and Ulana and went out for dinner. There are more places to have dinner in Annapolis then sea nettles in the bay and they are all good. I haven't had a bad meal there yet. Especially after walking around for the day in the fresh air, up and down companionways, and pitching and rolling docks. Oh what a wonderful experience.

Hopefully next year we will be walking down the docks and meet up with more U.A.N.A.I. members.

See you at the BVI sail.....

NEW GEAR FOR THE U.A.N.A.I. SAILOR!

Are you interested in a new U.A.N.A.I. T-shirt, golf shirt or sweat-shirt (zippered with hood or pullover) with our logo?

Available in your size. Choice of colors: white, navy or gray.

Cost to be determined depending on number ordered.

Please submit request to secretary@uanai.com.

The Hybrid MacGregor Good Choice for Lake Erie

- Marusia Antoniow

Waking up this morning to frigid temperatures and the threat of our first snow, it's hard to believe that just a few weeks ago we were enjoying some biking amidst the fall colors of the Cleveland Metro Park's bike trails and some late season sailing on Lake Erie.

Columbus Day brought an unexpected treat our way - an afternoon sail with Dionisj Demianczuk on his MacGregor 26X, *Artful Dodger*. The weather was a balmy 70 degrees (I really miss that now!) so we tried for once last sail for the season on Lake Erie. The winds were very light so Dionisj rolled in the genoa and attached the spinnaker. It was a beautiful sight - for about 30 seconds!



In front of the Cleveland Science Museum.

The light winds died altogether so decided to we tour the Cleveland harbor area. Myron and I barely grabbed hold as the 50 HP motor easily accelerated the boat to over 10 mph (and that was only at half throttle) - totally caught me by surprise! With a planing style hull, the boat gets up on the top of the water. Most other sailboats of this size, with their round displacement hulls, will not exceed their hull speed of 5 to 6 mph. The round hulls create downward suction as speed increases, preventing them from getting up on top of the water and planing at high speed. The MacGregor can do more than 17MPH - it can pull a water skier! It was like being on a speedboat with a mast. What an advantage on Lake Erie where summer storms can brew up quickly and spots to hide are far away. Or when you want to explore sailing a bit further away and winds are not that favorable.

In the fall sunshine, we toured the harbor around the ship *Mather*, the Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame, and the Science Museum. But, after all, we went out to sail - not zip around - and thankfully as we were heading out of the harbor....WIND! Not a lot at first, but then increasing to about 7 knots. Unfurl the gennie! Raise the main! Break out the wine, cheese and kobanos (from Bachinsky's in NY, of course!) What can I say? We're Ukrainians.



Rock 'N Roll Hall of Fame

I took a turn at the helm (what, you thought I'd just sit there watching a new toy?) and I was impressed with the MacGregor handling. It maneuvered well, tacked easily. The wheel turns 2 rudders and an engine so necessary adjustments are minimal and solo sail trimming is a snap. The draft is an unbelievable 9 inches and Dionisj told us has beached his boat.

You've heard of hybrid bikes - they achieve a balance between performance and speed and comfort. The MacGregor, as well as its German competitor - Odin 820 - is much the same. I've read one blogger say that a sailing boat that can motor at planning speeds may not sail as well as one that's intended purely for sailing. And that since it can't be expected to compete with a motorboat under power, it's unlikely to appeal to purists of either persuasion.

That's some people's view. But if you want something with a mast and sails that can sail responsively in light winds / plane in heavy winds and yet still lets you turn a key and motor home at 15 knots - a planing boat is a great choice.

A few days later, it was time to trailer the boat for the season so Myron met up with Dionisj to get the boat out of the water and onto the trailer. Take off the sails and rigging, unhitch the genoa, lower the mast, empty the water ballast, raise the center board, raise the rudders, and bring it on the trailer hitch. Done!



Artful Dodger in Vermillion

Time for a beer! But it's a bit sad to put away a toy until better weather which is why Dionisj is already making plans when he can get the boat back in the water!

BTW, why name a boat *Artful Dodger*? As you may know, the Artful Dodger was the name of the cunning pickpocket in the Charles Dickens novel *Oliver Twist*. This skillful thief was capable of relieving the unsuspecting of their money much like a boat relieves the boat owner of his funds. :)



Dionisj stowing the spinnaker.



Marusia and Myron in Cleveland Harbor

MacGregor Fun Facts

SAILING SPEED The 26's light weight and its powerboat underbelly allow the boat to get up on top of the water and plane in heavy winds. In such conditions, these boats have exceeded 17 mph under sail.

SPEED UNDER POWER The 26's flat straight bottom allows it to skim across the top of the water with minimum resistance, and without hurting its sailing performance. With a 50 hp outboard, the 26 will go about 22 mph and can easily pull a water-skier.

TRAILERABLE The boat is big, but it is really light - light enough to be towed behind standard sized cars. The 26 is also just under 8' wide, and can be legally trailered everywhere in the United States.

WATER BALLAST A valve is opened and a tank in the bottom of the hull is gravity filled with 1150 lbs of sea water - takes about 5 minutes. Under power or sail, the ballast makes the boat stable and self righting. To empty, the valve is opened when the boat is floated back onto its trailer or it can be drained under power in about 5 minutes.

MAST RAISING SYSTEM The mast is lifted using a small brake winch mounted on the mast raising pole. The mast is so light that a kid can raise it and it can be lowered and raised while underway. For trailering and for going under bridges, only the forward mast support wire is disconnected while the other rigging always remains in place.

Source: www.macgregorsailboats.com

Editor's Note: Dionisj Demianczuk, a native of Montreal, has sailed for over 40 years. He shopped around for 10 years before purchasing his MacGregor and totally loves it!

Olympic Sailing

- Marusia Antoniow

3,000 categories of sailboats exist around the world, each class with its own set of rules and specifications. At the 2008 Olympics, 11 events completed in nine different types of boats. Each class is a different size and shape; crew sizes range from single-handed to three-person boats. Boats compete in fleet races, where a group of boats race against each other and the first boat across the finish line is named the winner.

Sailboats race on a course. Mapped out based on wind direction, the course tests the sailors' abilities to maneuver the boat at different angles. There are two types of Olympic courses: trapezoid and windward-leeward. A trapezoid course is a four-legged course with separate starting and finishing lines. A windward-leeward course requires sailors to sail into the wind to one mark, and then turn around and sail back to the previous mark. Boats sail on either course depending on their design.

At the 2008 Summer Olympic Games, 400 sailors competed. After nearly 2 weeks of sailing, the British took six medals - four gold, a silver and a bronze - making Britain the most successful sailing nation at its third straight Olympics. Australia finished with two golds and one silver, followed by Spain and the United States, each with one gold and one silver.

CROATIAN TEAM SHOWED OLYMPIC SPORTSMANSHIP – THE 2008 49er Race The Danish crew's mast broke during practice before the start in the gold-medal final. The Croatian team saw the incident, readied their boat (even though they did not qualify for the race) and lent it to the Danish Crew who managed to get across the start line just before the deadline. The Danes finished seventh in the race, good enough to top the overall points standings and were awarded the gold medal in the 49er skiff class. Although the medal was appealed by Spain and fourth-place Italy, the juries and later the Court of Arbitration allowed Denmark to keep the gold medal.

RULES

Right of way: Strict right-of-way rules govern how boats may move among each other in a race.

- ◆ When two boats on opposite tacks meet, the port-tack boat must stay clear of the starboard boat. A boat is on port tack when the wind comes from the left side of the boat; a starboard tack is when the wind is on the right side.
- ◆ When two boats on the same tack overlap or are roughly side-by-side, the most leeward (downwind) craft has the right of way, and the boat closest to the wind must stay clear.
- ◆ When two boats on the same tack are not overlapped, the overtaking boat must stay clear.

Boats that breach a right-of-way rule can exonerate themselves by sailing two complete circles, a penalty known as a 720. The Tornado and 49er classes are required to sail only one circle, known as a 360. Boats that elect not to do so risk disqualification at the end of the race if they cannot justify their actions.

The Start: Right-of-way rules also apply during pre-start maneuvers, when each boat tries to position itself in the most advantageous spot for the starting signal. Competitors synchronize their watches from a series of sound signals so they can time their maneuvers. The race committee boat, moored at the starting line, sounds the first gun (or horn) six minutes before the start as a warning. At five minutes, the next gun or horn signals the boats to prepare for the race, and the rules kick in. The next sound comes with one minute remaining, followed by the starting gun or horn. If a boat jumps the gun, it normally must round the starting buoy, return completely behind the line and start again.

Protests: A competitor may lodge a protest against another boat or the race committee by hailing "Protest" to the alleged violator, displaying a red protest flag and submitting the relevant forms within 90 minutes of the last boat finishing the race.

Other rules: All boats (except RS:X) that touch a mark while sailing around it must do a 360 unless they are not at fault. A boat is considered to have finished a race as soon as any part of its hull or equipment, in its usual position, crosses the finish line in the direction from the last mark. Each competitor must wear a personal flotation device. The maximum weight of competitors' clothing and equipment is specified. It usually is limited to eight kilograms (17 pounds), not including a hiking or trapeze harness and clothing worn only below the knee.

SOURCE: <http://www.nbcolympics.com/sailing>

THE 11 BOAT CLASSES OF THE 2008 OLYMPICS

Men's Star The two-person keelboat weighs in at 1,479lbs with a 285 square foot sail making the boat heavy and difficult to maneuver. Star world champions make themselves known by permanently changing the red star on their sail to gold.

Men's 470 / Women's 470 The boat was named after its length: 4.70 meters. The two-person centerboard dinghy's light frame makes it responsive to movements of the sailors. Three sails are used: the main, jib and spinnaker. Typically taller and heavier than the skipper, the crew hangs out on the trapeze to balance the boat depending on the conditions.

Open class Finn A one-person centerboard dinghy, its 115 square-foot adjustable sail and a four-foot beam make the boat highly responsive, and even the smallest change in tactic could change a race outcome.

Men's RS:X Women's RS:X The RS:X is the newest windsurfer class and made its Olympic debut in 2008. Just under nine and a half feet, the craft is designed to perform in all wind conditions.

Women's Yngling The only boat in Olympic competition to carry three people, the name means "the young one," in Norwegian. The boat is highly responsive to adjustments made by the crew, requiring strong communication among teammates.

Men's Laser Lasers are one of the most common one-man racing sailboats. The boat contributed to a huge increase in recreational sailing because of its speed, affordability and easy maintenance. Relatively lightweight, the boat is 13 feet 11 inches with a 76 square foot sail. With the introduction of the Laser Radial in 2008 however, the Laser is now a men's class only.

Women's Laser Making its Olympic debut in 2008, the Radial is essentially a smaller version of the Laser. With a shorter lower-mast and a sail 14 feet smaller than that of the Laser, the boat is more conducive for lighter sailors, making it a great boat for women's racing.

Open class Tornado A two-person catamaran, the Tornado responds immediately to wind and waves, and is all about speed. The only multi-hull in the Games, its light weight and large sail area make it the fastest Olympic boat, reaching 30-knots. The Tornado is highly susceptible to capsizing and crew must have quick reflexes in order to keep the boat afloat.

Open classer The 49er is a high speed, high performance boat. It has twin trapezes and retractable wings that spread nine feet in width, giving the boat the appearance of a manta-ray. The trapezes allow the crew to use their weight to balance the boat. The 639 square foot sail is very large for such a small boat, making the 49er one of the fastest at the Olympics but it is also one of the hardest boats to operate and requires successful teamwork, without which the boat can easily flip.

SAILING SCENE

- ◆ 12 UANAIers attended the annual meeting.
- ◆ 3 UANAIers met up at the 2008 Annapolis Boat Show.
- ◆ 5 UANAIers met up in Washington DC for some dinner and laughs.
- ◆ 2 UANAIers enjoyed an afternoon sail on Lake Erie on a Macgregor 26X.

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

Caribbean Sail to the BVI– February 21 - 28, 2009
June Chesapeake Sail – June 25 to 28th, 2009 to coincide with Annual Eastport a Rockin' Benefit Street Festival.

Amalfi Coast – Spring of 2010.

Possible future sails: Florida Keys, Great Lakes, San Diego, San Juan Islands.

If you have suggestions for future sails or activities, please email Wally at regatta@uanai.com or Olenka at activities@uanai.com.

SAILING NEWS

Raft made of junk bottles crosses Pacific. Pair land in Honolulu after 3-month trip to raise awareness of ocean debris For info see:

<http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/26436974/wid/18298287/?GT1=45002>

Britian rules the 2008 Olympics See article in this issue.

Sail-powered cargo ship cut fuel by 20 percent. For info see: http://news.cnet.com/8301-11128_3-9898347-54.html

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
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GETTING INTO THE BOATING SPIRIT

Selected upcoming events to fuel your boating passion.

For more activities, see http://www.marinesource.com/Boat_Shows/
<http://www.strictlysail.com/> or <http://www.coastalboating.net/Events/indexCalendar.html>

St. Petersburg Boat Show & Strictly Sail

12/04/08 - 12/07/08
 Mahaffey Theater Yacht Basin & Albert Whitted Park
 St. Petersburg, Florida

San Diego Boat Show

01/08/09 - 01/11/09
 San Diego Convention Center
 San Diego, California

Toronto International Boat Show

01/10/09 - 01/18/09
 Direct Energy Centre, Exhibition Place
 Toronto, Ontario

Chicago Boat Show

01/14/09 - 01/18/09
 McCormick Place - North
 Chicago, Illinois

Baltimore Boat Show

01/21/09 - 01/25/09
 Baltimore Convention Center
 Baltimore, Maryland

Seattle Boat Show

01/23/09 - 02/01/09
 Qwest Field & Events Center
 Seattle, Washington

Providence Boat Show

01/29/09 - 02/01/09
 Rhode Island Convention Center
 Providence, Rhode Island

Vancouver International Boat Show

02/04/09 - 02/08/09
 TN State Fairgrounds
 Vancouver, British Columbia

Central New York Boat Show

02/11/09 - 02/15/09
 New York State Fairgrounds
 Syracuse, New York

Trawler Fest San Diego, California

02/26/09 - 02/28/09
 Kona Kai Resort and Marina
 San Diego, California

Central New England Boat Show

03/13/09 - 03/15/09
 DCU Center
 Worcester, Massachusetts

Newport Spring Boat Show (RI)

05/15/09 - 05/17/09
 Newport Yachting Center
 Newport, Rhode Island

The Yacht Show at National Harbor

05/29/09 - 05/31/09
 The Marina at National Harbor
 Prince Georges Count, Maryland

Wooden Boat Show

06/26/09 - 06/28/09

New York National Boat Show

12/13/08 - 12/21/08
 Jacob K. Javits Convention Center
 New York, New York

Toledo Boat Super Show

01/09/09 - 01/11/09
 SeaGate Centre
 Toledo, Ohio

New England Boat Show

01/10/09 - 01/18/09
 Boston Convention & Exhibition Center
 Boston, Massachusettes

Cleveland Boat and Waterfront Lifestyle Expo

01/16/09 - 01/25/09
 International Exposition (I-X) Center
 Cleveland, Ohio

Minneapolis Boat Show

01/21/09 - 01/25/09
 Northwest Sportshow
 Minneapolis, Minnesota

Strictly Sail Chicago Boat Show

01/29/09 - 02/01/09
 Navy Pier
 Chicago, Illinois

Atlantic City International Power Boat Show

02/04/09 - 02/08/09
 Atlantic City Convention Center
 Atlantic City, New Jersey

Los Angeles Boat Show

02/07/09 - 02/15/09
 Los Angeles Convention Center
 Los Angeles, California

New Jersey Spring Boat Show

02/19/09 - 02/22/09
 New Jersey Convention Center
 Edison, New Jersey

Northwest Sportshow

03/12/09 - 03/15/09
 Minneapolis Convention Center
 Minneapolis, Minnesota

Tacoma Dome Boat Show

04/02/09 - 04/05/09
 Tacoma Dome
 Tacoma, Washington

Dana Point Harbor Boat Show

05/28/09 - 05/31/09
 OC Sailing & Events Center & Public Docks
 Dana Point Harbor, California

Trawler Fest Greenport, NY

06/25/09 - 06/28/09
 Mitchell Park and Marina
 Greenport, New York

Atlantic City In-Water Powerboat Show

09/10/09 - 09/13/09

SAILING THE BVIs - Information for potential travelers

- submitted by Wally Wdowychyn , source: SUNSAIL Catalogue

The UANAI has sailed to the BVI many times. In fact, it's in a bar on Tortola that we first thought of forming a club for sailing. Each time is a new adventure with great line-of-sight sailing, wonderful trade winds, fun places to visit, beautiful water, and great company. Hope you can join us this year!

CRUISING NOTES

Located in the northeast Caribbean sea, 60 miles east of Puerto Rico, the BVI stretch more than 30 miles around the Sir Frances Drake Channel – one of the finest and most protected sailing areas in the world.

Relax on the BVI's white sand beaches, peppered throughout the archipelago of 60 islands and cays. Notable spots are Cane garden Bay Beach on Tortola, Loblolly Bay Beach on Anegada, White Bay Beach on Jost Van Dyke and Deadman's Bay Beach on Peter Island.

Snorkel the Caves at Norman Island, reputedly the place Robert Louis Stevenson had in mind when he wrote his masterpiece Treasure Island. Or dive the famous "Wreck of the Rhone".

Especially memorable are the Baths, where immense boulders are scattered along stunning beaches, creating magical grottos and a truly exotic landscape that creates an indoor swimming pool.

Marina Cay is a picture postcard island paradise just minutes from Trellis Bay and the airport. Shop at Pusser's Company store, or enjoy a refreshing drink while watching the incredible sunsets over Great Camanoe Island from the Sunset Bar, the highest point on the tiny island. Enjoy a cool drink on the terrace of a small hotel or guest cottage along Anegada's south shore – after a dinner of Anegada's famous lobster, reputed to be the best the Caribbean.

Mix your own drinks at Ivan's Stress Free Bar at White Bay, Jost Van Dyke, but first enjoy the superb beach, clear turquoise waters and snorkeling at the east end of the bay.

Foxy's bar at Great Harbour, is not only an island landmark, but also Foxy himself is a world-renowned entertainer who keeps his guest enthralled with his musical folklore.

Sailing Conditions

Deep water, line-of-sight sailing in sheltered waters.

Experience Level: 1

1st Week – Example Itinerary

Day	Destination	Distance (NM)
1	Wickhams Cay II	
2	Norman Island	3
3	Peter Island	5
4	Marina Cay	9
5	Virgin Gorda	8
6	Jost Van Dyke	21
7	Soper's hole	6

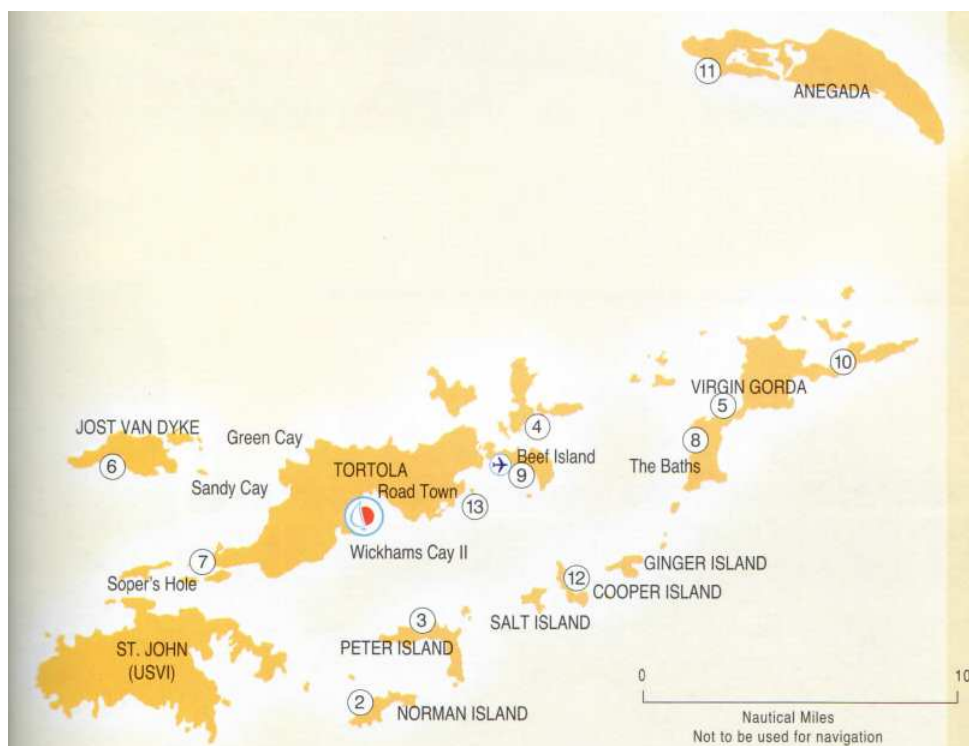
2nd Week – Example Itinerary

Day	Destination	Distance (NM)
8	Spanish Town, Virgin Gorda	18
9	Trellis Bay	6
10	Bitter End Yacht Club, Virgin Gorda	8
11	Anegada	16
12	Cooper Island	23
13	Penn's Landing	3
14	Wickhams Cay II	2

 Water stops

 Provisioning stops

Please refer to separate price list for fleet details, additional services and vacation extras.



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FEBRUARY 21 - 28 2009

Space is limited

Register by Nov 20th to get the lowest price.

Contact

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2009 BVI Sail Registration Form

Greetings fellow sailors!

Winter will soon be upon us, the holidays will soon take up all of our free time. But as true sailors, we are thinking about the next UANAI sailing adventure! This year's winter trip will return to the British Virgin Islands. Here our week's sail will be at a slow "island" pace, with plenty of time for snorkeling, sun tanning, and just plain doing nothing. The hardest decision you could make each day is where to stop for dinner. This year's trip will be from February 21, 2009 to February 28, 2009.

As always, you can plan to extend your vacation by arriving a few days before or staying longer after the boats are returned. Below you will find the registration form for you to return along with your payment. For your travel planning, we take possession of the boats on Saturday at 6:00PM and vacate on the following Saturday at 9:00AM. If you register by November 20th 2008, the cost of a spot is \$700.00. This includes the boat fee and some initial funding for the boat "kitty".

You can fly directly to the BVI through San Juan, Puerto Rico, but as many of you know, flights are more numerous and cheaper by flying to St. Thomas and taking the ferry over to the BVI.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Place of Birth: _____

Passport Number and Exp. Date: _____

Date/time of arrival: _____

Flight #: _____

Date of Departure: _____

Please include the following:

_____ \$700.00 Boat fee payable to Walter Wdowychyn
_____ \$35.00 UANAI 2009 dues payable to UANAI
_____ \$100.00 UANAI membership fee payable to UANAI (One-time fee. Disregard if previously paid.)

Return this form to:
Walter Wdowychyn/ UANAI Regatta
519 So. 3rd St.
Stillwater, MN 55082

Feel free to call me with any questions at 651-439-7702. E-mail: regatta@uanai.com

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FINAL REGISTRATION DEADLINE IS JANUARY 1, 2009.

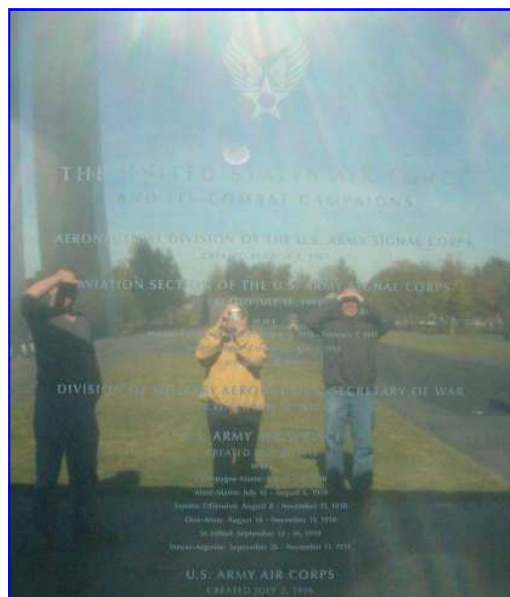
Due to the popularity of this sailing location, there is a lack of boats available at this time. Only two boats have been reserved and more boats may not be available. So, plan early with your boat and airline bookings. Note: All deposits are non-refundable. Our trips are planned to minimize the cost of the boats by filling the boat to capacity. If you cancel, it is unfair for the others to have to assume the extra burden.

PHOTO GALLERY



Dinner at D'Acqua in Washington, DC.

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Reflecting at the Air Force Memorial.

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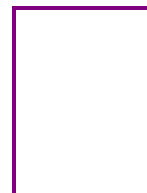
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