

BATTEN THE BREEZE

Moraine Sailing Club Newsletter

March/April 2002

PA DCNR Raises Motor Limit

In a surprise move the PA DCNR has increased the horsepower limits at Lake Arthur and six other PA state park lakes from 10 hp to 18 hp. We heard of this proposal last Fall and ran an article in the Sep/Oct 2001 Batten the Breeze. Numerous MSC members wrote letters and sent email to the state contacts to protest this move. Ironically, the March 14th Press release gave the reason for the increase as "seeking better enforcement and **better protection of the environment.**"

DCNR and the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC) hosted a public meeting on the issue in Harrisburg last Fall. "The Fish and Boat Commission defers to DCNR with respect to horsepower regulations on state parks lakes, and we support the proposed pilot program," said PFBC Executive Director Peter Colangelo."

The pilot program is effective immediately at the following six state park lakes: Lake Marburg, York County; Lake Wilhelm, Mercer County; Lake Arthur, Butler County; Lake Nockamixon, Bucks County; Glendale Lake, Cambria County; and Yellow Creek Lake, Indiana County.

Lake Pymatuning, Crawford County, also is targeted for the horsepower increase, but not before the needed approval in joint legislative action by Pennsylvania and neighboring Ohio.

"It is important to keep in mind that these changes may not be permanent," State Secretary John C. Oliver said. "Managers at each of the affected parks will closely monitor their lakes for signs of increased shoreline erosion or other adverse effects. There will be no personal watercraft allowed, nor water skiing or recreational towing of any type."

Park officials at the affected lakes say boaters routinely circumvented posted 10-horsepower limits by altering carburetion systems, or displaying 10-horsepower motor covers on motors that actually were more powerful. Outboard motors larger than 18 horsepower may be attached to boats used in all state park lakes, but they can be operated only in those lakes approved for unlimited horsepower.

"The 'status quo' at these lakes is not changing," Secretary Oliver said. "Now we will have the capability to enforce the posted horsepower limit on motors being used to propel watercraft. Because of their noticeably larger size, motors exceeding 18 horsepower can be spotted more easily by law enforcement officers."

Written comment on the horsepower pilot program can be sent to Gary Smith, Chief, Park Operations and Maintenance, Bureau of State Parks, Rachel Carson State Office Building, P.O. Box 8551, Harrisburg, PA 17105-8551.

Please send in your membership form and fee (see insert) as soon as possible.

2002 Spring Fling Sunday, April 21st

This year's Spring Fling will be held at the Duquesne Heights Community Center and will feature the ever popular Rain Gutter Regatta with prizes for youth and adult divisions. Festivities will begin at 4pm with a buffet dinner at 5pm. The Club will supply three entrees, coffee, tea, soft drinks and ice. BYOB. Please bring a side dish if your last name begins with the letters A-M and a dessert if your name is N-Z. Prices are \$10 adults/\$5 children.

Prior to dinner, socialize and work on your rain gutter craft. Following dinner the competition will begin, led off by the Junior entries followed by the Senior competition. Gold, Silver, and Bronze will be awarded in each division along with special prizes. So that we can plan the entrees please send in the enclosed reservation form by Monday April 15. Directions are on page 4.



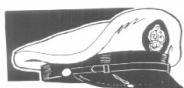
What is Sara Zavos doing in FS3347 at the Sarasota Quay Marina?
See story on page 5.

2002 SAILING EVENTS

April 21 4 pm	Spring Fling Duquesne Heights CC
May 4	Opening Race Day - Lake Arthur
May 5 & 27	Club Sailing Days - Lake Arthur
June 16	Optimist Day at North Park
July 22-26	Youth Camp - Lake Arthur
August 24-25	The Regatta at Lake Arthur
Sep. 21-22	Flying Scot Regatta
Nov 10	Fall Banquet

Barn Dates:

**Saturday April 20, 2002 and April 27, 2002
from 10:00 till noon. ALL BOATS MUST BE
OUT BY NOON ON APRIL 27.**



Commodore's Corner

Thanks to all who helped out with the Learn to Sail Seminar which drew several new sailors for instruction by our dean of sailing education, Joe Shields. This show will be repeated April 7 in Cranberry Township with the aim of promoting the BSA Venture program run this year by Keith Otto.

On March 13, Vice Commodore John Bridges and I met with Obie Derr and other park staff to discuss how the club and park can cooperate to improve the Watts Bay facilities. At the park's request, John Bridges will convene a work party on Friday April 19th to reposition and resize the rack we built last year. This rack will be renamed "A" and all other racks renamed accordingly. We will have use of all of "C", the rack we used last year, and all of "F", the rack closest to the road.

Last year we promised to re-stain the restrooms' exterior. We will organize a work party this Spring before the weather gets hot. Even though this is a bigger building than our shed, the job should go quickly since the building is already stained. This will improve the appearance of Watts Bay at little cost to the club. The park will supply the paint while we supply the labor.

Obie updated us on the construction of the new docks at Davis Hollow Marina. The marina office, the gas dock, and the docks are currently closed for construction but are scheduled for completion by May 15. The marina will open April 15 but all launching will be from the marina public launch area. All offshore moorings and docks S-V will be available for use April 15, but gasoline will *not* be available for some time. Fuel can be purchased at the Crescent Bay boat rental concession; however, their hours of operation may be limited early in the season. Call Crescent Bay before motoring over. Park staff will go out of their way to accommodate marina mooring and dry sailing patrons. Those who cannot launch because of construction will receive credit towards next year's lease. If you can wait to launch after May 15th, the situation should be much clearer since the contractor *is required* complete the construction by that date.

As you've already heard, the state is embarking on a 2-3 year "pilot program" allowing motors up to 18 hp on six of the larger state park lakes including Lake Arthur. A limit of 18 hp was chosen since it represents the limit which can be achieved by souping up 9.9 hp motors. This decision is a done deal for the present but will be reviewed after one or two years to determine its effect on lake usage. While MSC and members wrote letters of opposition last fall, there is nothing to be gained at this point from further letters. Report incidents which could be attributed to operation of the higher horsepower to the Park Office.

We discussed the possibilities of dredging the public launch and the

rack launch areas. Last year the lake level was low because of drought conditions. Shallow water aggravated launching and facilitated the excessive weed growth. Spraying to kill the weeds was ineffective. In fact, spraying may have aggravated the problem since the dead vegetation provided a nutrient base for further growth. Obie cannot do anything until fall since the lake has begun to re-fill from last years draw down for the marina construction. He will look into dredging for next year. We need to do some rain dances to get the lake back at least to its normal depth.

Looking towards Summer, The Regatta at Lake Arthur will be held August 24th and 25th and will feature a wide variety of boating activities. A new event promoted by John Bridges, will be the mass launching of home made wooden boats built by families using pre-cut materials. These designs, the Bevin skiff, Optimist pram, or 6 hour canoe, are specifically designed for the home builder. John has enlisted Lowes in Butler to provide the materials and his woodworking friends to pre-cut the pieces. Current vision is to launch these boats, *en masse* from some location on the south shore.

MSC will sponsor racing on both Saturday and Sunday for at least two classes, Open Handicap and Sunfish. Both days are open to all comers; trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in these classes plus additional trophies to women in Sunfish and youth if participation warrants. Sunday's race will feature the Bridge-to-Bridge race for the larger boats and a shorter course for the smaller boats. Your MSC board agreed that if we host the corn roast that weekend, it will be open to members and friends by reservation to avoid a mismatch between people and food. Put this weekend on your calendar for a fun late summer weekend.

Meanwhile, I'm looking forward to all of you joining us at the Spring Fling at the Duquesne Heights Community Center on Mt. Washington, Sunday April 21. In addition to food, fellowship, and the Rain Gutter Regatta, Joe Shields promises to bring his computerized sailboat racing game to exercise the competitive spirits. Spring *is* just around the corner (even though as I write this, it is snowing!) Think warm weather.

Gerry Brandt

Batten the Breeze Publication Schedule

Issue	(deadline/distribution)
May/June 2002	(May 6/May 10)
July/Aug 2002	(July 8/July 12)
Sep/Oct 2002	(Sep 4/Sep 7)



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MSC Race Committees for 2002

Two weeks before your RC day please read the Sailing Instructions, Race Committee Manual and make plans with the previous Day Steward to transfer all necessary equipment. Sailing Instructions and the RC Manual are available on the web and in the shed. The day steward should line up a minimum of four helpers.

Race Committee			
Date	Event	Day Steward	Helpers
5/4/02	Spring Series	Bill Tingle	Jim Hastings, Jack Marshall, George Reed
5/11/02	Spring Series	Ray Williams	Pam Johnson, Wolf & Joy Goethert
5/18/02	Spring Series	Tom Hohler	Pam Johnson & Ray Williams, Carl Suppo
5/25/02	Spring Series	Wolf Goethert	Joy Goethert, Sean Marshall
6/1/02	Spring Series	Dan Vito	Chris Harlen Lauren Lampe, Rob Martin
6/8/02 AM	Spring Series	Charlie Cullen	John Hart, Kevin Kearns, Keith Otto
6/8/02 PM	Special Event		
6/15/02	Spring Series	Dan Goldberg	Chris Neurwith, Murphy(s)
6/22/02	Spring Series	Dean Marlin	Carl Suppo, Dave Bishop
6/29/02 AM	Spring Series	John Hart	Bernie Wiwel, Joe Kirk, Dave Green
6/29/02 PM	Hot and Cool Social		
7/13/02	Spring Series	Bob Zavos	Greg Madzelonka, John Jombock

Race Committee			
Date	Event	Day Steward	Helpers
7/20/02	Summer Series	Dan Gelman	Dave Bishop, Dean Marlin
7/27/02	Summer Series	Dan Vito	Chris Harlen Lauren Lampe, Rob Martin
8/3/02	Summer Series	Dave Green	Joe Kirk, Paterson(s)
8/10/02	Summer Series	Charley Armitage	Ira and Bruce Ungar, John Jombock
8/17/02	Summer Series	Greg Madzelonka	Thad, Kathy, Dan Goldberg
8/24/02	Special Event	Joe Shields	tbd
8/25/02	Special Event	Joe Shields	Gerry Brandt
8/31/02	Summer Series	Keith Otto	Venture sailors, Tim Paterson
9/7/02	Summer Series	Dave Bishop	Murphy(s), Chris Neurwith, Gelman
9/14/02	Summer Series	Bernie Wiwel	Bob Zavos, Tom Hohler
9/21/02	Special Event	Gerry Brandt	Joe Kirk, John Onstott, Tim Nixon
9/22/02	Special Event	Gerry Brandt	Joe Kirk, John Onstott, Tim Nixon
9/28/02	Special Event	Jim Hastings	Bill Tingle, Jack Marshall, George Reed

Special Events Schedule

Date	Special Event	Events	Discription
6/8/02 PM	Special Event	Women's Sunfish Regatta	Open to MSC Women (Prizes for this day.)
6/29/02 PM		Hot and Cool Social	Open to all club members
8/24/02	Special Event	Women's Sunfish Regatta	Open to MSC Women (Prizes for this day.)
8/24/02	Special Event	Open Class Races; Open Sunfish Regatta; Corn Roast	Non-series race day, all MSC members and non-members welcome to participate. Trophies will be given for this days events.
8/25/02	Special Event	Bridge to Bridge Race	Non-series race day, all MSC members and non-members welcome to participate. Trophies will be given for this days events.
9/21&22/02	Special Event	Flying Scott Regatta, Saturday and Sunday	Sail for the Grail
9/28/02	Special Event	Open Regatta- Ports Hdcp	End o' Season Regatta

If anyone wishes to make changes in their assignment please contact Dan Vito at: dan@fireborn.com

Community Sailing Program

The MSC Community Sailing Program (CSP) is designed to provide inexpensive access to club-maintained boats for day sailing and racing at Lake Arthur. For a very reasonable price of \$225 members have access to the CSP Fleet as well as racing privileges and a social membership.

The CSP Fleet currently consists of 4 Flying Scots, a Coronado 16, 9 Sunfish, 2 Optimists, and a Cape Cod Frosty. Three Flying Scots will be dry docked at Watts Bay and one will be maintained in the water at Davis Hollow Marina. The Sunfish, Optimists and Cape Cod Frosty will be stored on two racks at Watts Bay.

We will begin moving CSP boats on April 20th (10 am to 4 pm). If needed, we will complete boat moving on the 27th. All club members are encouraged to lend a hand (members with hitches are especially welcome). Please contact Sean Marshall at 412-921-4431 or srm@telerama.lm.com.

Day Rentals

Daily Sunfish and Optimist rental is available to all MSC members in good standing. The fee is \$10 per day for Sunfish and \$5 per day for the Optimist. Before a MSC member can take advantage of this program, they must demonstrate their sailing skills and meet the same qualification standards as Community Sailing Program members. Use of the Sunfish and the Optimist by CSP members takes precedence over non-CSP members. Non-CSP members can not reserve boats but must verify that the boats have not been reserved by CSP members. Payment for a rental can be made to any MSC board member.

Special Opportunities for Youth Sailing

A five-day, fun-filled **Sailing Day Camp** is planned for July 22-26, 2002. Students are taught the basics of sailing and given the opportunity to earn U.S. Sailing certification. For more information contact Joe Shields (412-367-3697, jshields@post-gazette.com).

The Moraine Sailing Club has chartered **Venture Crew 715** through the Moraine Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America since 1983. Supervised sailing activities are provided all summer long for High School age youth. We also regularly help **Boy Scouts** earn their "Small Boat Sailing" merit badge. For more information or to register, contact Keith Otto (724-538-9649, Badgers@stargate.net).

For the **youngest sailing enthusiasts** (under 100 pounds) we offer family-oriented Optimist boat-building and sailing opportunities. The first activity is an Optimist sailing day in North Park at the BabbleBrook Grove on Fathers Day, June 16th. This Shelter is located at the wider end of the Lake where there is plenty of car parking space and a launching ramp just the other side of the dam. For more information contact John Bridges (724-625-9348, brimor@aol.com).

Learning to Sail at Lake Arthur

Moraine Sailing Club offers lessons leading to U.S. Sailing certification to members (cost: \$35 basic dues) on a by appointment basis or during regularly scheduled "Club Sailing Days" (first two are May 5th & 27th). Members who meet the U.S. Sailing certification standards are eligible to use our club boats as part of our Community Sailing Program by paying an additional \$190 annually. Our lessons are a more informal, social approach, but covers everything and allow one to proceed at their own pace (each student is given a log book for recording their progress).

Across the lake (on the south shore), Crescent Bay Boat Concession (724) 368-9000 also runs Red Cross certified sailing classes which have a more formal, structured basis. Classes run 3 days on two consecutive weekends in July and August. Many MSC Club members who are certified instructors teach these classes as well. Cost is \$212. To get started with MSC send in your \$35 membership dues and be sure to indicate that you are "interested in learning to sail". For more information contact Joe Shields, MSC Education Coordinator, (412-367-3697, jshields@post-gazette.com).

Keelboat Certification Course Plans

Keith Otto is trying to set up a keelboat certification class this spring. This program would be offered through the Bayfront Center For Maritime Studies located in Erie PA. They are US SAILING keelboat certified. For our club members, they are looking at possibly putting together a weekend course. The cost is probably going to be around \$200/each including instruction, certification, the US SAILING keelboat manual and course materials. Any accommodations would be in addition to the program fees.

We will need 10 to 15 people to hold this special class. Please contact Keith Otto (724-538-9649, Badgers@stargate.net).

Classified Ads

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O'Day Daysailer I, original design, trailer, full boat mast-up cover, good condition, \$2,100, Bob Maloney, 412-366-1222
Classified ads are free to all MSC members

Sailing Related Web Sites:

Erie Bayfront Center www.goerie.com/bcms/index.html
 Erie Yacht Club www.erieyachtclub.org
 Flying Scot Association www.fssa.com
 Flying Scot, Inc. www.flyingscot.com
 Sunfish Class www.sunfishclass.org
 US Sailing ussailing.org
 Regatta at Lake Arthur www.butlercountychamber.com/regatta/regatta.htm

Pennsylvania State Web Sites

Moraine State Park www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/morain.htm
 PA DCNR Contacts www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/keycont.htm
 PA DCNR Press Releases <http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/polycomm/pressrel>
 PA Fish & Boat Commission: www.fish.state.pa.us
 Commonwealth of PA: <http://www.state.pa.us/PAPower/>
 PA Governor: sites.state.pa.us/PA_Exec/Governor/organization.html

Directions to the Spring Fling

Duquesne Heights Community Center is a converted Giant Eagle store on the "back" side of Mt. Washington at 406 Sweetbriar St off Grandview Ave.



Beyond the Water with Bernie Wiwel

By Bette McDevitt

This series of articles focuses on MSC club members. The intent is to help us know one another better, and establish connections beyond the water.

Bernie Wiwel keeps his sailing on an even keel. That is to say, the competitive spirit is balanced with modesty and humor. He has his own Flying Scot, and won the Most Improved Sailor Award last year. But he likes to sail for fun. "I still enjoy just being out with friends and sharing the experience with new people who are interested in sailing," said Bernie. I can vouch for that after a great day of sailing, when we probably lost a race for Bernie by overloading the boat, and he didn't care a hoot.

Bernie came to sailing gradually. He always liked to see sailboats, when he was on vacation with his family. But it was not until 1996, three years after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh, with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, that he took some lessons.

"I got together with my brother and we took the Red Cross Sailing course offered by the American Youth Hostel taught by Bob and Sara Zavos. A couple of years later I ran into my neighbor Tom Hohler who races his Flying Scot with the Moraine Sailing Club. He suggested I go to one of the spring events where I met Jim Starr, and learned about the community sailing program. Very interested, I joined MSC as a Community Sailing member".

And who should he meet, but Joe Shields, who no doubt helped to shape his perspective on sailing. "Joe offered to let me crew with him in his Flying Junior in the open class. He showed me the ropes to racing that year and even one time how to win the start of the race and then swamp your boat before reaching the windward mark. It was a really windy day and we won the start and were ahead of all the other boats. Joe and I got so excited about being in the lead that a big puff came by and caught us off guard, heeled the boat and caused the water to come in over the leeward gunwale".

"After that we were a floating bathtub. I also remember practicing man overboard drills one time on an excessively windy day when Joe's Lucky Hat fell overboard. The hat survived but good thing it didn't need to breath air like the rest of us! After crewing with Joe, I soon became qualified to take the club's Flying Scots out and eventually started racing them with friends and other club members in the community sailing



Bernie Wiwel at the Helm of FS4461

program." Bernie works in Washington County at Axcera, where he helps to design and build transmitter systems for television and data communications. He has been working there for the past 7 to 8 years, and is getting his masters at Pitt right now.

In the winter, Bernie skis. He has another summer sport, sea kayaking, which he sees as a nice compliment to sailing. "One day last year, my sea kayaking group was at the lake and I got to take several members out on my boat. Everyone had lots of fun, and we sailed until the sun set." With his humor comes another lovely quality, modesty. When he won the trophy this summer, he said "I really did it with the help of my crew and all my very good friends and teachers in the Moraine Sailing Club. Life and sailing just wouldn't be the same without them." We can all second that last statement.

Winter Sailing in Sarasota, Florida

A few readers may have noticed that Batten the Breeze has been mailed to you from Sarasota, Florida this winter. The reason for this is that your editor and wife, Sara, have become Snowbirds. This is the name that native Floridians endearingly bestow upon Northerners who come to Florida for the Winter.

Florida is famous for bright sunny days, great white sandy beaches, warm ocean waters and numerous man-made attractions that lure millions of people all year. For sailors, there is another attraction: this is the best (and maybe only) sailing in the USA during the entire Winter.

Sara and I had been long time vacationers to Florida and knew that there are many great places for Winter sailing. We found that Sarasota was especially attractive due to the largest Flying Scot Fleet on the West Coast of Florida and the most active Racing Club in the State. The Sarasota area also has an incredible natural beauty and a great many cultural and educational offerings.

We joined the Sarasota Sailing Squadron (SSS) located at the north end of City Island, a few miles across the harbor from downtown Sarasota. They have great facilities for storage and launching of sailboats. They also have a club house with snack bar, a pavilion and barbecue, showers, floating and fixed docks, a 3 ton hoist and launching ramps, rack storage for small boats, dinghy storage for boats kept on a mooring in the bay, and dry trailer storage for about 500 boats ranging from 14 to 30 feet. Prices are the most reasonable along the Florida coastline. Sailing classes and social events are also abundant and outstanding. They have a large Youth sailing program that is based primarily on Optimists and Lasers. They also have a large Women's Sunfish fleet.

There is an Open Racing Series every other Sunday at 1:30 pm from October thru April. Any class with 5 boats gets its own start and the other boats are lumped into Fixed Keel Cruisers, Fixed Keel Cruisers with Spinnakers, Scows, and other Portsmouth boats. The Flying Scot Fleet has grown from 2 or 3 boats several years ago to about 10 boats on the starting line. There are usually a total of 25 to 40 boats racing in 4 or 5 starts. There is also at least one special Regatta each month that starts on Saturday and may include Sunday. SSS is also the host for many national one-design regattas. They expect 350 Optimists at the National Optimist Regatta this summer!

Another good thing is the wind. There is plenty of it. Maybe too much. It almost never stops. There is a sea breeze that usually comes up by lunch. Since we got here at the end of November, the wind has never been under 10 MPH for the afternoon races. Usually it is closer to 15 MPH. It has taken some time to get used to the strong winds, the waves, the tides, sand bars, and the long courses. It takes about 30 to 45 minutes to sail to the starting line which is over 2 miles from the launching ramps. Due to the strong winds and large fleets they tend to have only 1 or 2 long races per day in the regular racing series. There are many 20' to 30' boats with large crews. The Scot is a small boat here. We usually cannot see the next mark and have to use a map and compass. I also have been using a small GPS.


We have been very glad to pick up a third crew on a few occasions, especially due to the strong winds. Its starting to get hot in Florida now and the Sunday afternoon series will soon end in favor of a smaller evening sailing series. About half of the other Scot sailors will be heading North and so will we. It will be great to see everybody and continue our sailing at Lake Arthur.

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