



# Bullhorn

Spring 2006

## Commodore's Comments

Ladies and Gentlemen –

– Our Outstanding Supporters of NASS,

This May will mark my final month as NASS Commodore and Director of Naval Academy Sailing. This has been my finest and most rewarding tour of my Navy career. It has been my supreme pleasure working with you in support of our Navy Sailing programs over the past 3 years, and we have much to show for our hard work. As this newsletter prepares to go to print, our Women's Intercollegiate Dinghy Team has climbed to #1 in the national rankings, edging out Yale. Congratulations to the women of the IC team! Our Varsity Offshore Team has also made impressive improvements, winning the J/105 class in the Ft. Lauderdale to Key West Race and gaining invaluable experience during January's Key West Race Week. VOST is currently focused on preparing for the

mid-April Kennedy Cup and this summer's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Newport-Bermuda race.

Winning races and achieving national rankings is always a tremendous validation of our hard work and preparation. However, it is good to remind ourselves of the true purpose of Navy Sailing, which was captured in words by Captain J.B. Bonds, USN (Ret). It is our philosophy that:

"We teach sailing and seamanship here at the Naval Academy for one purpose: to make competent seamen of our midshipmen, who will be the naval leaders of the future. We aren't interested in making yachtsmen of them. We enter races to find an atmosphere which, like combat, stretches ability and endurance to the limit and allows character to emerge which can reach

beyond those previous limits for that extra margin required for victory, where decisions must be made instantly and be coupled with competent execution of complex evolutions, where numerous variables must be integrated to derive tactics and strategy in interaction. And we send them to sea to learn the fundamental characteristic of the professional seaman: a deep-seated sense of humility in the face of nature and her master. But we never lose sight of our objective – to produce the best possible officer for the fleet, whether he or she is assigned to a surface ship, a submarine, or an aircraft."

As I move on to my next duty station in San Diego, I wish you all the best of luck and thank you for your continued support of Navy Sailing. I wish you all fair winds and following seas.

*CAPT Brian J. McCormack, Director,  
Naval Academy Sailing*

### Congratulations ..

...to Gary Jobson upon having been recently bestowed the title of "Admiral of the Chesapeake" by Maryland Governor Ehrlich. The honor is gratefully conveyed to those with a loyal interest in the maritime state and its beautiful bay. Gary has worked tirelessly to promote maritime-related projects and has been particularly devoted to improving and developing the sport of sailboat racing.

We want to thank him for his efforts as our Fales Committee Chairman. He recently relinquished the leadership of this committee to VADM William H. Rowden, USN (Ret).



### Navy Claims First Lloyd Phoenix Trophy

The 2005 Rolex US National Offshore Championship for the Lloyd Phoenix Trophy was contested October 28 - 30 on the Chesapeake Bay out of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, aboard the Academy's matched fleet of McCurdy & Rhodes designed 44-foot sloops.

Lloyd Phoenix is a famous name in Naval Academy lore. Phoenix graduated from the Naval Academy in 1861, then served in the Civil War and witnessed the battle between the *Monitor* and the *Virginia* in 1865. After resigning and going into business, Phoenix became a yachting enthusiast and Rear Commodore of the New York Yacht Club.

Aboard his most famous yacht, the 171-foot schooner *Intrepid*, Phoenix won the club's 1909 "The Cruise" Trophy. That particular piece of hardware was discovered in 1960 by the wife of CAPT Aubrey Engle in a storage locker at Naval Station, Annapolis.

Since 1986, the Naval Academy Sailing Squadron has allowed the Lloyd Phoenix Trophy to be awarded to the winner of US SAILING's Offshore National Championship. Hosted alternately by

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For more information, request for general digital pictures, or set up an appointment to view the boats, please contact:

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## CSNTS IN FULL SWING!

CSNTS is ramping up for the summer with opportunities for potential midshipmen Skippers willing to sacrifice their spring break for some challenging training off the coast of Florida during the week of March 10<sup>th</sup> - 19<sup>th</sup>. Southbound deliveries of NA-13 Resolute and NA-14 Intrepid were completed on March 8<sup>th</sup> to Mayport, FL and are expected to return on March 25<sup>th</sup>. The goal of the evolution is to train/qualify 12 midshipmen Skippers and 23 Staff and volunteer for CSNTS this summer.

After a cold winter of indoor training for 120 2/C midshipmen, 80 3/C midshipmen, and 60 officer and civilian volunteers, CSNTS will culminate its training on the weekend of April 1-2 during the Safety at Sea Seminar which will be held at the Naval Academy.

### VANDERSTAR CHAIR

The United States Naval Academy invites applications and nominations for the Naval Academy Sailing Program Vanderstar Chair position. The Vanderstar Chair is named in honor of Mr. Cornelius Vanderstar and is a full-time position with responsibility for safety, training, and material matters associated with the Naval Academy Sail Training Program, including:

- Training issues specifically related to ensuring the safety of personnel and equipment. Such issues include, but are not necessarily restricted to, curriculum content, structure and development, time allocation for execution, and asset utilization.
- Material condition of sail training craft (STC), including repairs and material improvements necessary to ensure safe operation of the craft by midshipmen.
- Other issues relating to safety, training, and material standards, as assigned by the Deputy, Naval Academy Sailing Program.

Applicants should be prepared to fill this important managerial position, conduct both classroom and on-the-water training, and comply with Naval Academy rules and regulations. Bachelor's degree required. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Qualified applicants should send a cover letter, resume, and 3 professional references to: Karlene Durisko, Naval Academy Athletic Association, 566 Brownson Road, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21403. Facsimiles are being accepted at (410) 299-8951.

### NASS Enters Annapolis Lights Parade - wins "Best New Entry"

*Resolute*, the NASS entry skippered by Midshipman 2nd Class Joe Campbell, captured the "Best New Entry" award in the 2005 "Lights Parade" run by the Eastport Yacht Club (EYC). NASS has not been a regular participant in this annual event for many years, and their participation in 2005 was welcomed by the EYC and applauded by the Annapolis spectators. *Resolute* was decked out with a very large, lighted replica of the blue and gold NASS burgee mounted aft of the mast above the boom of the Navy 44. Congratulations to the midshipmen who worked hard to get *Resolute* rigged for the parade and to NASS member Craig Patterson, who supervised the construction and rigging of the burgee. Thanks to Michelle and Mike Dyason for volunteering to accompany the mids and to "Bill the Goat" for his special appearance.



### Navy women's team claims district win at MAISA Women's Fall Championship



The Navy women's team traveled to SUNY-Maritime for the MAISA Women's Fall Championship in early November 2005. This regatta is the end-of-season, inner-district ranking regatta, as well as the qualifier for the Atlantic Coast Championship. Sixteen teams competed in 420s. Saturday, the sailors were met with little breeze and a strong current. Two A division races were sailed, then races were postponed until the breeze filled in. In the afternoon, two A and B division races were sailed before daylight gave way. Courses were Gold Cups and Windward/Leewards - twice around. Navy ended the day in first overall by six points, third in the A division, and tied for first in the B division. Sunday, the temperature had dropped and fog set in, causing races to be postponed until 10 a.m. when the fog lifted. Two B division races were sailed before lack of wind forced another postponement in hopes that the

wind would build. It filled in from the south and eventually built to 15 knots, allowing for modified Windward/Leewards. Hobart sailed well all weekend minus one sinker race at the end. St. Mary's made a solid charge all day Sunday, but Navy held them all off for a district win. [Katie Whitman](#) and [Andrea White](#) finished first in A division with 24 points. [Charlotte Hill](#) with Maggie Reynolds (races 1-6) and [Andrea White](#) (race 7) finished third in B division with 28 points. The top seven schools moved on to the ACC Championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

### Intercollegiate News



### Co-Ed Plebes Shine in Freshman Atlantic Coast Championship

The Navy co-ed team went to Brown University for the Freshman Atlantic Coast Championship, where 18 teams competed in 420s. Saturday, the day started with winds of 5 knots out of the SE which built to 10 knots by the day's end. Courses were Gold Cups and W4s with gates. Sunday, races were postponed until noon when a light southerly filled in that built to 7-10 knots. Same courses were sailed, but many more protests were heard with less circles spun. Navy did an excellent job of keeping Tufts off their heels and finished 7th overall with 195 points. [Andrew Vann](#) and [Kira Devers-Jones](#) finished 7th in A division with 89 points. [Andrew Hotchkiss](#) and [Stephanie Altomare](#) finished 10th in B division with 106 points.

## **CONGRATULATIONS TO THE LADIES DINGHY SAILING TEAM RANKED #1 IN THE NATION!!!**

### **Women's Singlehanded Nationals**

The end of the fall semester was very fruitful for one of the IC sailors. [3/C Charlotte Hill](#), our B Division Skipper in women's doublehanded events, qualified for the ICSA Singlehanded Nationals being held in Laser Radials at the University of Hawaii in Keehi Lagoon 18-20 November. Charlotte qualified at the Faye Bennet Trophy held here at Navy 22-23 October. In fact, she was not qualifying going into the last race - but she started well and stayed ahead of her closest competition, maintaining her lead across the finish line. After 16 races, 4 ladies from our district made it, with Charlotte taking the last available berth by 1 point.

After 20 hours of travel from Baltimore to Honolulu, Charlotte was able to practice the day prior to the event at Kaneohe Yacht Club. The conditions on Friday were 5-18 knots from the NW. The prediction was for no breeze all weekend, so race committee voted to do 10 of the 16 races while the breeze lasted. After day one of the scheduled 3 day event, Charlotte was solidly in 5<sup>th</sup> place, with 6<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> place close behind and 4<sup>th</sup> place far ahead. Saturday sailors were delayed for an hour while the breeze settled in at 5-8 knots from the NW. Charlotte sailed consistently all day, never finishing out of the top 7 in all 6 races. She whittled away her competition, finishing in 4<sup>th</sup> place, just 3 points out of third! **This is the best finish at Women's Singlehanded Nationals Navy has ever seen.** Out of the 16 teams present at Nationals, Charlotte was the highest MAISA representative as well. Other MAISA representatives finished 8<sup>th</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. Charlotte's achievement, along with the women's team's performance all semester in doublehanded events, has ranked the team **1<sup>st</sup> in the country.** This is the highest the women's team has been in the past 10 years. Go Navy Sailing!

*Molly O'Bryan, Asst IC Coach*

[Ed Note; please see related article on pg.5]

**Hails:** VADM William Rowden, USN (Ret) as Chairman of the Fales Committee  
 LT Larry Williams USNA '01, from USS BELLEAU WOOD (LHA 3) to BST Operations Officer, Asst JVOST Coach, and PAO  
 LT Rafael De Azusa USNA '01 from COMDESRON 24 to CSNTS Training Officer and Webmaster  
 Mr. Ed Jowett, long time NASS member, as NASS Historian  
 CDR Gene Bouslog, USN (Ret) long time NASS member as IC Fleet Captain

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the Naval Academy and Long Beach Yacht Club, the prestigious regatta annually attracts high-level amateur teams.

This year's event proved historic since the Naval Academy entry captured the Lloyd Phoenix Trophy for the first time. Senior skipper, Greg Storer, and crew sailed a consistent 7-race series and posted a low score of 27 points in being crowned as the US Sailing Offshore national champs.

"I was very proud of the entire team." Navy Offshore Sailing head coach, Jahn Tihansky, said. "I thought the midshipmen were composed and cohesive. Winning a regatta of this caliber really validates their abilities."

Navy started strong in the 3-day regatta, placing first or second in the initial four races held. The mids routinely practice aboard the Academy's fleet of McCurdy & Rhodes-designed 44-foot sloops and certainly that time in the boat helped.

Navy was doing battle with 10 other top-notch teams representing the various US SAILING regions. Annapolis resident, John White, and Hampton (VA) resident, William "Sledge" Shelhorse, both of whom represented Area C, are both past winners of the Lloyd Phoenix Trophy.

"This was a wonderful opportunity for the midshipmen to match their skills against some of the finest amateur teams in the country," Tihansky said.

Navy slipped up just once, making a minor navigational mistake in the 24-mile point-to-point race. Storer and crew finished second on the water in the distance race, but apparently failed to honor a safe water mark on the course.

Forced to withdraw from that race and accept a 12th place result, Navy rebounded by finishing fourth and fifth in the final buoy races to edge White by two points.

"We were out-sailed, especially during the first 2 days," said White, US SAILING Offshore national champion in 1995. "Things just were not clicking for my team, but take nothing away from Navy. The mids sailed an outstanding regatta."

White, a Severna Park Skipper, and his crew improved as the regatta went along, and got the gun in the last two buoy races after getting more comfortable aboard the Navy 44s.

It was the second straight significant victory for Navy, which captured the prestigious McMillan Cup two weekends ago. Storer, a lifelong sailor from Branford, CT, skippered both winning squads.

"Greg is our team captain and a very strong leader. He is well-organized and possesses a very good mix of tactical and steering skills," Tihansky said.

Rounding out the Navy team were Jon Casilio (bow), Colin Chandler

(jib, spinnaker), Leigh Loesel (tactician), Jared Webster (pit), Nick Goddard (trimmer), Tim Clarke (floater) and Mark Picinich (mast).

Competitors praised the regatta organization provided by Tihansky and fellow Naval Academy Sailing staff members Joni Palmer and Pete Carrico.

#### Final results:

1. **Naval Academy**, Greg Storer, NASS
2. **Area C-2**, John White, Annapolis Yacht Club
3. **Area C-1**, 'Sledge' Shelhorse, Hampton Yacht Club



*Courtesy of Bill Wagner,  
Staff Writer, Annapolis Capital Newspaper*

Note: For graciously withdrawing from a race after failing to honor a safe water mark on the course, Skipper Midn 1/C Greg Storer, was nominated and won the 2005 US SAILING W. Van Alan Clark, Jr. National Sportsmanship Award! He flew to Chicago on 17 March to receive this prestigious award during the US SAILING's Annual National Meeting with his parents, fiancé, and Head Coach Tihansky in attendance.

**The Naval Media Center has produced a feature video about sail making and the Naval Academy Sailing Program.**

**If you are interested, please go to the following website:**

**<http://www.news.navy.mil/management/videodb/player/video.ASPX?ID=6711>**

**Enter the URL above in the address window of your web browser and it enter.**

### **Membership News - It Pays to Participate!**

In the last Bullhorn, we introduced the current membership categories of 'Supporting' and 'Participating' and stated that the 'NASS Year' is now the same as the academic year. In reality, our fiscal year is the same as the U.S. Government, which starts on 1 October and ends on 30 September. NASS is now in FY2006 and current NASS membership cards carry a SEP 2006 expiration date.

Current **participating** members [for FY2006] were approved based on their participation hours during the combined Fall 2004 and Spring and Summer 2005 sailing seasons. The FY2006 participating members will be reviewed by the directors of the various NASS sailing programs for continuation of their status after the end of the Spring 2006 sailing season. New candidates for participating status will also be reviewed at this time. Reviews that are approved for participating membership result in annual membership dues being waived, so it is necessary for these reviews to be completed before the supporting membership renewal process begins.

We plan to start the FY2007 supporting membership drive in early September, after the participating members are decided. Hopefully we can have all supporting membership renewals processed early in the new fiscal year and be able to support all planned FY2007 activities with all of our members renewed and in receipt of their new membership cards. If you have not yet renewed your current membership, please do it soon so you can continue to receive the Bullhorn. Thank you for your continuing support of Navy Sailing.

*NASS Membership Chairman*

## Sailing may prove 'Hilly' for Navy's competition

Midn. 3/C Charlotte Hill is a lifelong sailor.

She started sailing at age 8. "I was a scared little kid, and I didn't want to do it," she said of her first sailing lessons in Miami.

Her dad persuaded her to stick with it, and she spent a couple of hours on Saturdays and Sundays learning to sail.

By age 9, she wanted to race and began spending more time practicing. "I went from spending a couple of hours sailing on Saturdays and Sundays to spending all day sailing. Then, it began consuming my life."

When Gavin O'Hare, head coach of the Navy intercollegiate sailing team, met Hill in 2003, she was winning the U.S. Youth Sailing Championship in Ohio.

"Since then, she's been tracking to be a national champion," O'Hare said. "The women's singlehanded national rankings come out every couple of weeks and recently, she's been ranked #2, so she's a key member of our women's sailing team."

Hill recently placed fourth in the U.S. Women's Collegiate Singlehanded Sailing Championship in Hawaii.

"That shows how much she's improved," O'Hare said. "Last year when she tried out, she didn't qualify. This year, she did. She also placed fourth in the nation and just barely missed third. That's the best anyone from Navy has ever done at that regatta."

What makes this so astounding is how quickly Hill has made the transition from youth to collegiate sailing. "There's a big leap between youth and collegiate sailing," O'Hare said. "It's like going from Little League to college baseball."

Now that Hill has made that leap, she's going to try to make another one. This time, the leap will be from collegiate to Olympic sailing. "That's a big leap too," O'Hare said, "but she'll have one advantage. She'll be using the same boat there that she's been training on here."

In mid-January, she will be sparring at an Olympic class regatta in her hometown of Miami. "All the Olympic hopefuls spar there," O'Hare said. "It will let her gauge where she stands."

Hill won't be entirely alone. Molly O'Bryan, an assistant coach for the Naval Academy's dinghy sailing team, will be sparring in the 470 class at the regatta.

"Charlotte came to us with good skills," O'Hare said. "With the training she's received here, her results are steadily getting better."

Hill says several components go into becoming a good sailor. She says you need knowledge of tactics and boat speed and you need physical strength and mental toughness.

The Naval Academy's program helps develop these qualities by focusing on repetitive drills, tactics, strategy and an environ-

ment with plenty of competition, O'Hare says.

"Nothing quite beats competitive sailing," he says. "It's a lot of work."

When Hill was preparing for the U.S. Women's Collegiate Singlehanded Sailing Championship, her Naval Academy teammates came out to practice with her so they could help her do her best.

"She's a key member of the academy team, and the team rallied around her," O'Hare said.

Speaking of the team, O'Hare couldn't help putting in a plug for Navy sailing.

While opportunities exist to sail in races during almost every weekend of the year, Navy generally sails in the one-person Lasers in the fall and the two-person 420s and FJs in the spring.

"During the heart of the season, grades sometimes go down, so this break gives the mids a chance to work on their grades," he said. "Then, boom.

They're right into the thick of it again."

While every athlete has a time-consuming sport, O'Hare believes that sailing may be more time consuming than most.

"It's not just one match against one opponent in one weekend," he explained. "Usually we drive all Friday afternoon to get to the event. Then, we compete in 16 to 20 races against 16 to 20 opponents on Saturday and Sunday. By the time we get back to the academy, it's sometimes after midnight."

Hill's role model is Gary Jobson, and she stays competitive by entering every race that she can, even during her Naval Academy vacations. In 2004-05, she sailed in 18 regattas.

In the 2004-05 season, she finished fourth at the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women's Singlehanded and skippered B division boat to win MAISA Women's Fall Championship. She tied for first in B division at Duplin Regatta and finished ninth in B division at the Intercollegiate Sailing Association Women's North Americans. She won the Fair American Intercollegiate Female Most Valuable Player Award.

Now that she's not a plebe, she says it's easier to go sailing, so Navy competitors may want to be aware that a Hill may be between them and the finish line.

*By Martha Thorn Trident Managing Editor*



### **Congratulations**

...to Assistant IC Coach, **Molly O'Bryan**, and her crew, **Allison Jolly**, for earning a berth on the U.S. Olympic Training Team by finishing 5<sup>th</sup> in the Miami Olympic Classes Regatta.

Keep an eye out for Coach O'Bryan as she navigates her way to the '08 Olympics in China!

## New NASS Members

*We welcome the following new members since the last issue of the Bullhorn.*

### Supporting Members

Dawn Carter  
Cedar Grove NC

LT Dave Cox, USN  
Groton CT

Carlos Lopez De Azua, Esq  
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## In Memoriam

*We bid farewell to deceased members.*

LTC John K Smith, USA Ret

Annapolis, MD

Died 16 January 2006

Member since 1978

- Past Rear Commodore
- Racing Fleet Captain
- Race Committee Chairman
- Sailing Coach

## Navy Offshore Sailing Competes on World Level

During the week of Jan. 16 - 20, the Navy Varsity Offshore Sailing Team sent two donated boats to compete in Key West Race Week Regatta, an event which draws competitors from all over the world. The event served as a capstone to an already impressive fall season, and the mids earned some recognition for the hard work that they have put in.



Farr 40s at the Mark in Key West Race Week

One boat, the J/105 *Allegiance*, was crewed by Midshipmen 1/C Chris Canales. 2/C Chris Schubert, 2/C Jamie Swiggart, 3/C Ryan England and was skippered by Midshipman 2/C Greg Nannig.

The conditions were difficult, at times with

winds exceeding 35 knots, but the team held their own in this very aggressive fleet. Despite never having sailed as a crew before the event, these sailors consistently posted competitive scores, and finished 17th out of 29 boats. These midshipmen also earned an award for **Best Performance by a new boat to the J/105 fleet** in Key West.

Navy also sent down a boat that is brand new to their fleet, a Farr 40 named *Conspiracy*. The Farr 40 class offers a level of boat racing rarely found anywhere in the world. The list of competitors in Key West included multiple national and world champions, America's Cup winners, and professionals who race year-round across the globe.

Only through the support of several very generous donors were the midshipmen able to cover the expenses associated with racing in the Farr 40 fleet and experience this high level of racing. Although the midshipman team on *Conspiracy* had never been onboard her before, they had crewed together and won the MacMillan Cup and Lloyd Phoenix Trophy earlier in the season in Navy 44s. After struggling to quickly acclimate to the fleet and the competition, the crew made large improvements as the week went on. By the end of the week, they were challenging world champions at mark roundings and battling with recent America's Cup winners for position at the starting line.

Although the mids did not come out victorious in the end, it provided them a taste of what real professional boat racing is all about, and left them excited for more of it in the future.

Overall, this experience provided the midshipmen with a newfound respect for the improvements they can make, even as the reigning U.S. Offshore Sailing Champions. The team looks forward to the upcoming Kennedy Cup for the collegiate big-boat national championship in the spring.

*Midn. 1/C Greg Storer, VOST Team Captain*

To see some great photos of 2006 Key West Race Week events go to : [www.waltercooperphoto.com](http://www.waltercooperphoto.com) also

[www.premiere-racing.com/miami\\_2006\\_video.htm](http://www.premiere-racing.com/miami_2006_video.htm) has some excellent video coverage.

## Racing Committee Notes

- The Intrepid Cup for 2006 [8-9 April] will not be sailed in Navy 44s this year—instead the regatta will feature match racing in Navy 26s.
- There will be **two** Kennedy Cups regatta in 2006—one on 21-23 April and then a second held 3-5 November. This starts a new schedule for the K-Cup held in the fall of each academic year.
- The NASS Spring Race this year will be held 21-23 April - and yes, that is the same week as the spring K-Cup.
- September will also be a busy month with the Shields Trophy set for the 16th -17th AND the 52nd Annual NASS Race to Oxford set for the same weekend, 16 September.

**As you can see, the RC will be very busy this year—and we need more volunteers to manage this very full schedule. Please contact Jan Richardson if you have a desire to get out and help. You do not need to be experienced, we will train you.**

## Fall Sailing Qualifications and Awards

<p><b><u>Master Skipper (E-MS)</u></b>                  ENS Thomas Bock                  Mr. Mike Brownlee                  ENS Matthew Eubel                  ENS Christopher Tate                  ENS Erik Reynolds</p> <p><b><u>Senior Skipper (D-SS)</u></b>                  LT Eric Churchyard                  Ms. Jan Jacobsen                  Mr. Ernie Messer                  LT Chris Perry</p> <p><b><u>Cruising Skipper (D-CS)</u></b>  <b><u>VOST</u></b>                  1/C Chris Canales                  2/C Patrick Collins                  Mr. Rick Crow                  2/C Monica Mondloch                  2/C Christopher Morales                  1/C Jaime Moreno                  2/C Gregory Nannig</p>	<p>1/C Jeff Parker                  2/C Evan Scott                  2/C James Swiggart</p> <p><b><u>CSNTS</u></b>                  CDR Thor Aakre                  Mr. Louis Andors                  LT Robert Defilippo                  LCDR Timothy Gibboney                  LT Scott Kozink                  LT Mark Leskoff                  LT Kenneth Mangano                  LT Rami Musallam                  Mr. Alexander Phillips                  LT Robert Schultz                  1/C Joseph Huck                  1/C Richard Mayer                  Mr. Mark Whitson</p>	<p><b><u>Trophy Award Winners</u></b>  <b><i>LT Robert D. Huntington Memorial Trophy</i></b>                  2/C Leigh Loesel</p> <p><b><i>Highland Light Trophy</i></b>                  1/C Chris Canales</p> <p><b><i>New York Yacht Club Award</i></b>                  2/C Greg Nannig</p> <p><b><i>The Russ Gittings Trophy</i></b>                  4/C Thomas Oberdorf</p> <p><b><i>LCDR Robert S. Williams Seamanship Award</i></b>                  4/C Katherine Besser</p> <p><b><i>Frank "Bing" Simpson Maintenance Award</i></b>                  3/C Zachary Ericson</p>	<p>3/C Charles Broun                  3/C Sarah Horn</p> <p><b><i>RADM Robert W. McNitt Award</i></b>                  1/C Kyle Ladwig                  1/C Keith Giacomuzzi                  1/C Jessica Tuia                  1/C Peter Dichett</p> <p><b><i>The Taber Award for Excellence</i></b>                  1/C Catherine Reppert</p> <p><b><i>McWethy Award for Excellence</i></b>                  3/C Daniel Hartig                  3/C Eric Gardiner</p>
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NASS Total Volunteer Hours by Program	
VOST	6,483
CSNTS	7,500
Race Committee	1,544
Social Committee	139
Intercollegiate	284
Membership/Bullhorn/Data Management	510
<b>Total Volunteer Hours</b>	<b>16,460</b>

VARSITY SAILING SERVICE SELECTIONS
<p><b><u>IC</u></b></p> <p><b>TEAM CAPTAIN – Chuck Fulmer – Aviation Maintenance</b>  <b>John Applebaum – Submarine</b>  <b>John Keith – Naval Aviation</b></p> <p><b><u>VOST</u></b></p> <p><b>TEAM CAPTAIN – Greg Storer – Submarines</b>  <b>Jameson Adler– Surface Warfare</b>  <b>Chris Canales– Naval Aviation (NFO)</b>  <b>John Casilio – Naval Aviation</b>  <b>Colin Chandler – Naval Aviation</b>  <b>Jeff Parker – Marine Aviation</b>  <b>Andrew Tabellion – Naval Aviation</b>  <b>Wes Urquhart – Marine Aviation</b></p>

**Where is Brad?**

Brad Dellenbaugh, past VOST Head Coach, now the Sailing Director for the New York Yacht Club, was recently named as the Chief Umpire for the 32nd America's Cup.

Brad was an important part of the umpiring squad for the Louis Vuitton Acts in 2004 and 2005, and served as one of the Umpires at the 31st America's Cup.

In addition to his work at the last America's Cup and the Louis Vuitton Acts, Brad also served as the Chief Umpire at the 2003 & 2004 ISAF Match Racing Worlds and as rules advisor for the US Olympic Team in Sydney.

Steve West, LTC USA Ret, died on Monday, 2/13/06, after a long bout with prostate cancer. For those of you who didn't know Steve, he joined NASS in 1996 and was an active participant in a variety of NASS functions which included completing numerous CSNTS blocks as OIC, serving as CSNTS Fleet Captain from 2002 to 2004, and then being selected and serving as Rear Commodore until the reorganization in 2004. Steve was instrumental in the planning of that reorganization. And most of all, he was a terrific guy. May he rest in peace.



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**Farewells**

**LT Rob Almeida** from Asst JVOST Coach - to civilian life in Annapolis.  
**LT Jeremy Butler** from CSNTS Maintenance and Public Affairs Officer- to civilian life in Washington DC.

**ASSISTANT DINGHY COACH**

The United States Naval Academy invites applications and nominations for the Varsity Intercollegiate Dinghy Team Assistant Coach position to start fall 2006. Navy competes in Intercollegiate Sailing Association (ICSA) and the Mid-Atlantic District of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association (MAISA). In addition to coaching, this position is also responsible for assisting the head coach in organizing, directing, and administering the highly competitive Intercollegiate Sailing Program. Other important duties include assisting the head coach in financial management, participating in daily practice sessions, weekend travel, and compliance with Naval Academy rules and regulations.

Applicants should be prepared to proactively recruit and retain student-athletes who meet the Naval Academy's stringent academic standards and military performance requirements. Previous successful coaching is required. Bachelor's degree required, Master's preferred. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Qualified applicants should send a cover letter, resume, and 3 professional references to: Karlene Durisko, Naval Academy Athletic Association, 566 Brownson Road, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD 21403. Facsimiles are being accepted at (410) 299-8951.

## The “Supe” Visits Navy Sailing at Seattle Yacht Club (SYC) and University of Washington (UofW) NROTC

All sailors will attest to the challenges and excitement inherent in the sport of sailing, but to the midshipmen of the UofW Navy ROTC Sail Team, sailing offers much more. For these young men and women, learning to sail well means gaining valuable skills they can take with them to the fleet. Sailing and the appreciation for it has been a long-standing Navy tradition. But in recent years, with Navy programs competing for dwindling resources, big-boat sail teams that used to thrive at NROTC Units around the country all but vanished. Those who viewed sailing as simply “just another sport” were indifferent to this loss. But for a few of the veteran sailors who saw the training value in these teams, the loss was unacceptable.

A vision, first articulated within the Board at SYC, was to develop a privately funded sail training program aimed at Navy ROTC midshipmen at UofW and organized along the lines of the big boat sail training program at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. In June 1996, SYC, under then Commodore Michael Duffy, adopted a resolution to actively support and promote big-boat sail training for the NROTC midshipmen, officer candidates, and Marines at UofW.

Thanks to the donation of the vessel *Circe* by COL Stanton Keck, SYC member and a 1954 Naval Academy graduate, Navy Sailing at SYC became more than just a vision. *Circe*, a 63-foot, ocean-racing sail yacht, provided the opportunity to build a big-boat sail-training program modeled after the Command, Seamanship, and Navigation Training Squadron (CSNTS) of the United States Naval Academy—something no other Navy ROTC Unit in this country had found the resources to sustain. In September 1998, with the help of USNA Sailing Master, CAPT Dan Rugg, USNR (Ret.) and the Naval Academy Sailing Program, Navy Sailing at SYC coaches were certified.

On this past Halloween, SYC hosted Vice Admiral Rodney P. Rempt, USN, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, who came to the Northwest specifically to visit SYC and address Academy Alums and Parents, UofW Navy ROTC midshipmen, current and retired naval officers and SYC members. While here, Vice Admiral Rempt asked to “see Navy Sailing at SYC for himself”. So, along with SYC’s Commodore, seven midshipmen, and Navy Sailing coaches Brian O’Neil and Michael O’Byrne, Vice Admiral Rempt, and his wife Pam, sailed *Lively* [a former Naval Academy Luders 44 yawl] in blustery conditions on Elliott Bay for nearly 2 hours. This capped off 2 days of activities including a reception and dinner at SYC on Sunday, 31 October with 150 in attendance, a luncheon powerboat trip on Elliott Bay on Monday with SYC and Navy Sailing leadership aboard, and a full briefing on Navy Sailing at SYC by the Sail Team CO, MIDN 1/C Melanie Leong.

The relationship between SYC and the Naval Academy is unique in this country. The Library at the Navy Academy’s newly remodeled Robert Crown (Sailing) Center bears the name of Seattle Yacht Club.

The “Supe” appears quite committed to the Naval Academy being a full-partner with SYC and UofW Navy NROTC in also promoting this relationship. A Win-Win-Win. The Superintendent’s stated goal is to make the Academy’s Sailing Program simply the best in the world - because good sailors make good naval officers. Bravo Admiral! SYC supports that goal for the benefit of the “same-Navy” shipmates at the UofW Navy ROTC.

*Ken Kellogg, Navy Sailing Chair at SYC  
(Father of NASS’ LT Drew Kellogg)*



### Another “Visiting Supe”

Last November the Superintendent of the French Naval Academy, Admiral Roquefeuil (second from right), and two of his staff officers paid a visit to USNA and were given the grand tour by NASS Commodore Brian McCormack and Vice Commodore Yvette Davids. The French Naval Academy has recently invited USNA to compete in the Foreign Naval Academies Regatta in Brest, France 21-25 June 2006.

## Offshore Sailing Victorious in Ft. Lauderdale - Key West Race

Wintertime used to be the Varsity Offshore Sailing Team's only reprieve from tri-season competition. Not anymore. The team ushered in 2006 with a very strong showing at the Ft. Lauderdale - Key West Race. Navy sailboat *Allegiance*, a J/105, and her crew walked away with a hard-fought victory in its class in the 160-nautical mile race. The Navy team on *Conspiracy*, a newly donated Farr 40, overcame mechanical difficulties to secure fourth place in class.

In its 31st year, the Ft. Lauderdale - Key West Race is organized by Ft. Lauderdale Yacht Club and Storm Trysail Club. Starting just outside Port Everglades (Lauderdale) Harbor, the course, considered a 24-hour sprint, hugs the rugged reef of this archipelago. Expert navigation is required since reefs and other obstacles create drastic depth changes.



The crew of *Allegiance* attended the awards ceremony in Key West, FL. They are from top left James Lawsing, Jaime Moreno, Jahn Tihansky (coach), Ryan Field (skipper), and James Foss, and from bottom left Evan Scott and Monica Mondloch. (Photo courtesy of Midn. 1/C Wes Urquhart)

*Allegiance's* navigator, Midn. 2/C Jaime Moreno, attributes the team victory to "never giving up, even in the dead of night when the wind wouldn't cooperate and we

couldn't sail our VMG." That stands for Velocity Made Good and refers to a boat's optimum downwind angle under specific conditions. Race wind conditions were very light toward the end of the race which makes the boat more difficult to control and race well.

"When the fathometer numbers start ticking down into single digits, things can get edgy," notes skipper Midn. 2/C Ryan Field, "but Jaime kept us off the rocks and headed in the best direction ... all the time."

Both crews had a rough, but endearing, indoctrination period. The boats were assembled in Key West and the crews transited up to Ft. Lauderdale for the race. Looking for a push from the Gulf Stream current, *Allegiance* intercepted the stream about 50 nautical miles offshore.

Moreno attributed the difficult passage to "six to eight foot chop created when the wind and current are trying to go opposite directions. It wasn't the strong wind so much as it was being thrown around in a light 34-foot boat."

The sailors agree, however, that the rough transit up was a small price to pay for the opportunity to race. "In the past, bringing an entire offshore crew, and especially a donated boat, to the far-away winter competitions seemed impossible," Field said. "A new and dedicated team at the Robert Crown Sailing Center pulled off a 'logistical miracle.'"

Supporters, and even the competition, were happy to see the offshore team at the important winter event. Since the Naval Academy hosts several offshore regattas, many familiar faces were at the awards ceremony to congratulate the midshipmen.

"The trip was a blast, on and off the water," said Moreno, who met with Navy supporters.

"Everyone worked hard and together as a team," said mainsail trimmer, Midn. 3/C James Lawsing. "The biggest reason for our win was that we kept pushing ourselves the whole time."

Midn. 2/C Monica Mondloch

### Excerpts from our NASS History

**1936** The Midshipmen Boat Club was organized on 26 February, 1936 to encourage interest in sailing, boat building, piloting, seamanship, and power boat operation. Within 2 months, it became the largest extracurricular activity at the Naval Academy

**1943** A Yacht Squadron was formed within the Boat Club, reflecting the growing interest in big-boat sailing.

**1949** The Naval Academy Sailing Squadron was established in 1949 to better support the growing Sailing Program, replacing the Yacht Squadron which was disbanded. NASS' charter said its objectives were to develop a high standard of skill and sportsmanship, to encourage sailing activities, to represent the Naval Academy, and to foster cordial relations with yachting organizations. The Commodore was the Commanding Officer of the Naval Station, since that officer was responsible for the maintenance and operation of all boats at the Naval Academy.

## Mike Brownlee, VOST FLEET Captain, wins 2005 Grosvenor Award!

The Alex and Marcia Grosvenor Trophy award was established by the Fales Committee to recognize the NASS volunteer who has contributed outstanding service to the organization. The trophy for the year 2005 represents a return to that purpose.



**CAPT McCormack presents the Alex and Marcia Grosvenor Award to Mike Brownlee**

The several factors considered in the decision as to who to award the trophy to included not only participation but also contribution as demonstrated by hard work and dedication to the goals of NASS. The general program areas usually considered in determining a recipient of the trophy include CSNTS, IC, VOST, Race Committee, Social Committee and other volunteer admin-

istrative and policy areas, such as training, credential criteria, and scheduling of OICs and coaches for spring, summer, and fall events, "Bullhorn" articles and general administrative matters.

For the reasons just enumerated, Mr. Mike Brownlee is the 2005 recipient of the Grosvenor Award."

Mike has been an active and participating volunteer for some 10 years, and in many of those years made the contributions in the general areas cited above. However, in the year 2005 Mike Brownlee has participated in a manner, scope, and substance both above and beyond expectations. For example:

- Total hours of recorded participation equals 900 hours, of which more than 700 hours were off-shore.
- Mike has also spent many hours of un-recorded participation working with the VOST Program director in establishing schedules for practices, races, and summer race programs, and many more hours in training sessions, meetings, and in administrative assistance to the VOST Program.
- He has also served on the Race Committee and has trained and mentored prospective Race Committee members for on the water participation.
- As the VOST Fleet Captain, he has provided valuable administrative assistance in scheduling, preparation, and submission of recommendations for training and certification, coach assignments, and OIC/AOIC assignments. In addition, he has written articles and memoranda to assist prospective members in attaining coaching and OIC credentials.
- As the Officer in Charge of *American Promise*, he led the "turn around" of the boat from the Bermuda/Marion Race to the Marblehead-Halifax Race. This effort, conducted in an extremely short time, involved solving a long list of maintenance problems and preparing the vessel and the crew. In addition, he submitted a thorough and extremely useful post-cruise report with not only an analysis but also practical solution recommendations of specific problems.

**Congratulations Mike! Bravo Zulu!**

**Grosvenor Award Winners**

1978 - Mel Lenox	1987 - Richard von Doenhoff	1996 - Tom Richardson
1979 - Robert Taber	1988 - Alva Bowen	1997 - Ted Rogers
1980 - Robert McWethy	1989 - CDR Kenneth Holzman	1998 - Gene Bouslog
1981 - Robert L. Bagby	1990 - Dave Carvey	1999 - Alan Frank
1982 - Marcia Grosvenor	1991 - Stoddard H. Knowles	2000 - Dan Escalera
1983 - Rodney Tomlinson	1992 - Richard F. Emmett	2001 - Marion Johnson
1984 - Nell E. Berthier	1993 - not awarded	2002 - Dick & Joan Morin
1985 - William Hollow	1994 - Gilbert Snow	2003 - not awarded
1986 - James Felch	1995 - Dean Balcirak	2004 - Brad Dellenbaugh
		2005 - Mike Brownlee

### *Vice Commodore's Perspective*

Excellence through Competition. Practicing decisive leadership at sea. Our purpose here at Robert Crown is to instill a winning attitude, infuse a passion for sailing within our midshipmen, and provide a lively, fulfilling, three dimensional, wind pounding, salt spray invigorating, leadership tuning opportunity for our future naval officers. The midshipmen have had a tremendously successful season, but, before I continue, I'd like to thank the Superintendent, Vice Admiral Rempt, and his wife, Pam. They have created a Grand Era for Navy Sailing, the Renaissance Years. Secondly, the tremendously positive efforts by our Commodore to enrich this experience for all who participate and to draw the Small Craft Repair Department and Robert Crown into a single entity, has been phenomenal. I am proud to announce that Captain McCormack has been selected to serve as Chief of Staff to COMCARSTRKGRU SEVEN aboard the carrier, *RONALD REAGAN*, CVN 76, homeported in San Diego. We will bid him fair winds and following seas in June of 2006. Thirdly, our program could never be as successful without the help of our wonderful volunteers led by our gregarious Rear Commodore for Volunteer Support, Mr. Dick Morin, and complimented by a special friend to NASS, Ms. Jan Richardson, who has done a truly amazing job as our Race Committee Chairman and will be stepping down at the end of this season. The commitment they and all our volunteers bring to the program, their professionalism, leadership experience, and of great note, their colorfulness and levity, are truly inspiring and have made this Robert Crown experience a delight. Finally, and most importantly, I'd like to thank the midshipmen. You cannot imagine what a pleasure it is to work with such remarkably bright and courageous men and women. The world is theirs and they're reveling in every challenge.

It has been a remarkable winter season. Mr. Bob Holmes has done a terrific job of capturing the mids' activities within the stories of this Bullhorn. You'll find that VOST won the McMillan Cup and won US SAILING's Offshore National Championship, The Lloyd Phoenix Trophy, for the first time ever. Our VOST Team Captain, MIDN 1/C Greg Storer, capped that achievement off by winning US SAILING's Sportsmanship Award, bringing great honor to himself, his family, and USNA. The IC team won the Sugar Bowl Regatta over Christmas Break and the IC Dinghy Women's Team is now ranked #1 in the nation. We're so proud of IC Assistant Coach, Molly O'Bryan, who earned a berth on the Olympic National Training Team and will pursue her dream to represent the U.S. in the 2008 Olympics at the conclusion of this racing season. The mid-designed entry into the 2005 Annapolis Parade of Lights won Best New Entry. The 2006 Brigade Commander is a CNSTS XO alumni and a great advocate within the Brigade. Robert Crown's staff explored new territory this year by expanding our Winter Training Program. Midshipmen competed in the FT Lauderdale to Key West Offshore Race – 168 miles of sail training, with *Conspiracy*, our new Farr 40, and *Alliance*, our J-105 who won her class and got 4<sup>th</sup> overall. We sought out the greatest possible competition and entered our boats into Key West Race Week, a particularly daring adventure for our midshipmen, which included winning Best Performance by a New Boat in the J-105 fleet. CSNTS trained 120 2/C midshipmen, 40 3/C midshipmen, 60 officer and civilian volunteers, and completed a Spring Break Skipper/XO qualification run from Mayport to FT Lauderdale, FL...and 30 eager JVOST sailors are now challenging their upper classes as our newest members of the Varsity Offshore Sailing Team. We're pretty proud of NASS' achievements and look forward as the midshipmen tackle the challenges that lie in our immediate future.

For spring and summer, our sights are set on qualifying for Intercollegiate Dinghy Fleet and Team Racing Nationals, Kennedy Cup (which will be a qualifier for the 2006 Student Yachting World Cup), the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Newport to Bermuda Race, safely conducting over 100 summer CSNTS sorties with more than 800 novice sailors aboard, and in expanding our International Program by competing in French and Turkish regattas. Our proudest accomplishment will be as we watch our soon-to-be Ensigns head out on the biggest adventure of their lives upon graduation.

As my parting message, to our parents, families, and friends: Please Join Us. We thank you for all the support you provide and want to invite you to attend any of our sailing events. Bring a picnic, watch your midshipmen from the sea wall, Robert Crown, or from an observer's boat. The weather is getting nicer and the Mids sail smarter and faster with encouragement! Please see the NASS Calendar for opportunities.

*CDR Yvette M. Davids, Deputy Director, Naval Academy Sailing Program*

### **Navy Wins the 2006 Sugar Bowl Regatta**



Atlanta, Georgia became the sports capital of the world over the New Year's Day weekend with the change of venue of the Sugar Bowl from New Orleans to the Super Dome of Atlanta where the Georgia Bulldogs met West Virginia on Friday (12/30) and the Falcons played the Carolina Panthers on Saturday (12/31). While these two football games were being played, a fabulous 2-day sailing regatta was underway just north of Atlanta on beautiful Lake Lanier.

Normally the Sugar Bowl Regatta, which is celebrating its 70<sup>th</sup> year of continuous competition since 1935 (except for an interruption due to WWII), would be held on Lake Pontchartrain which, as we know was not available this year. [We offer our sympathies and prayers to those folks adversely affected and displaced by Hurricane Katrina.]

Lake Lanier was selected as the alternate regatta site this year in view of the bowl game being relocated to Atlanta. Sponsored by Nokia and co-hosted by the Lake Lanier Sailing Club (LLSC) and Georgia Tech, the Sugar Bowl Regatta consisted of 8 teams from 3 ICSA districts sailing 32 races with Navy taking away all honors with a very impressive 33 points overall and winning the 2006 Nokia Sugar Bowl Regatta title.

The weather was ideal with winds between 6 & 15 knots and temperatures around the 50-degree mark adding to the excitement of the challenge. The Skippers for the winning Navy teams were 3/C Dave Parker '08 and his crew 3/C Krysta Anthony '08 in Team A, followed by MIDN 1/C Charles Fulmer '06 and crew 3/C Andres Bosch '08 in Team B. Other intercollegiate competitors were: Ohio U. (92 pts.), Christopher U. (111 pts.), Michigan State (136 pts.), Notre Dame (169 pts.), Georgia Tech (174 pts.), Florida (201 pts.), and Georgia (248 pts.).

Congratulations to the Naval Academy Skippers and crew for their victory. For more information go to [www.nokiasugarbowl.com](http://www.nokiasugarbowl.com).

*Ron Mitchellette, NASS Member and LLSC Member*



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### Calendar

Mar 10-19	CSNTS Skipper Training in Florida	Apr 29-30	IC American Trophy - ODU (Co-ed Dinghy Natl Qual)
Mar 18-19	Truxtun Umsted IC Regatta at Navy	Apr 29	MAISA Executive Meeting
Mar 18-19	St Mary's Women's IC Intersectional	Apr 29	Volvo Around the Buoy Race
Mar 25-26	IC Team Racing – ODU/CGA	May 7	Volvo Ocean Race - Restart
Mar 25-26	IC – NEISA, Harvard, Inter Club Nationals – SSA	May 9-Aug 17	CSNTS Summer Cruises
Apr 1-2	Safety at Sea Seminar	May 22	Ulmer Seelig IC Regatta at Navy
Apr 1-2	Women's IC - Tufts	May 24	Spring Awards Ceremony
Apr 8-9	Intrepid Cup – Navy 26's	May 28-30	Team Racing Nationals – Charleston
Apr 8-9	IC MAISA Team Racing at Navy (Team Racing Natl Qual)	May 31-Jun2	Dinghy Nationals – Charleston
Apr 8-9	IC Team Racing—SSA, Washington Coll. Women's Open	Jun 10-11/24	Ocean Racing Onion Patch – Newport/Bermuda
Apr 9-15	Turkish Naval Academy Intl Nautical – Istanbul	Jun 10-11	Ocean Racing NY Yacht Club Annual Race
Apr 15-16	Navy 26 Keelboat Promotional	Jun 16-24	100 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Newport to Bermuda Race
Apr 15-16	IC at KP, Georgetown, and Brown	Jun 17-18	Alumni Dinghy Regatta
Apr 21-23	JFK Cup (Qualifier 2006 Student Yachting World Cup)	Jun 21-25	French Naval Academy Intl Regatta-Brest, FR
Apr 22-23	NASS Spring Race	Jul 14-19	Offshore Racing NY Race Week
Apr 22-23	IC at Christopher Newport, St Mary's , Coast Guard	Jul 21-23	Offshore Racing Larchmont
Apr 22-23	MAISA Women's at NY Maritime (Women Natl Qual)	Jul 27-28	Offshore Racing Around Long Island Race
Apr 28-30	NOOD - Annapolis	Aug TBD	Arrival of first Navy 44 Mk II