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CORONADO HS COMPLETES UNPRECEDENTED SWEEP OF NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Teams have won both the doublehanded fleet championship and the team racing championship in the same year — Palmetto HS in 1994 and Newport Harbor HS last year — but no school has managed to win a Cressy title as well as the Mallory and Baker regattas until this year. The Coronado HS won the doublehanded championship May 12-13 with ease, building its lead from the second race until the finish. Then, two weeks later the Coronado team again was on the East Coast where it won the team racing championship in a tighter regatta.

Coronado HS represented by Mikee Anderson-Mitterling had already won the radial division of the 2001 Cressy singlehanded championship last fall.

Clearly California school teams have become dominant in ISSA championship regattas in the last few years. In the doublehanded competition for the Mallory Trophy West Coast schools have won eight of the last 10 regattas and for the Baker team racing championship they have won five out of the last six.

MALLORY REGATTA

The 2001 Mallory regatta sailed May 12-13 at College of Charleston gave ample evidence of the superiority of the five California schools as PCISA entries took the top four places plus 9th in the 20-team event.

Coronado HS was led by Anderson-Mitterling sailing with crew Lauren Usrey in B Division as overall low-point crew. They had four first places in 11 races and no finish lower than 5th. The Coronado A Division crew of Brian Haines/Blaire Herron added a pair of first places.

Runner up was The Bishop's School of LaJolla, CA with U. of San Diego HS in third. The fourth PCISA team was Point Loma HS. The first team to break the West Coast domination was St. George's School of Newport, RI whose crew of Andrew Watters/Missie Walker and Christina Starr was low-point in Division A.



Photo credit: Robbie Haines

The champion Coronado HS team hold the Baker Trophy, (left to right) Brian Haines, Mikee Anderson-Mitterling, Tinja Anderson-Mitterling, Blaire Herron, Lauren Usrey, Mike Crawford, and rear, Mike Sarich and Jon Nass. Skippers for the championship were Mikee, Brian, and, depending on wind conditions, Tinja and Jon.

The win for Coronado HS was particularly satisfying since the team had been runner-up for the championship the two previous years, losing both times to California rivals, in 1999 to University of San Diego HS and in 2000 to Newport Harbor HS. Moreover, the team poses a major threat to successfully defend its titles; its two top skippers, Mikee Anderson-Mitterling and Brian Haines, are juniors and there are no seniors on the team that competed in the two championships.

Racing was in Charleston Harbor out of the College of Charleston Sailing Center in conditions that were superb with varying amounts of wind from a variety of directions. Interestingly there was no "home team," since no school from the northern area of SAISA qualified for a district berth.

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President's Message



Dear Sailors and Friends,

It's hard for me to pick a favorite year, but this one will be high on the list. In 2001 we saw ever-increasing participation both in member school teams and in informal leagues and high school sailing programs at clubs, colleges, and community sailing centers. Sixty-one new or revived teams received grants from West Marine, our new partner of two years. Numbers don't quite tell the story, however. The enthusiasm with which the notion of school sailing has captured everyone's imagination is truly wonderful. Sailing teaches so many things about living and it's such fun. Even in a year of a dues increase we showed continued growth.

Someone had better figure out what they're doing on the West Coast. For yet another year the Californians have captured the honors and for the first time ever, one team has won all three national championships. Coronado HS not only won the Mallory and Baker, but Mikee Anderson-Mitterling of Coronado HS won the radial division at the 2001 Cressy last fall. He goes to the US SAILING O'Day championship along with Bryan Lake, who replaces Cressy full-rig winner Andrew Campbell. Andrew has another regatta that takes precedence — an invitation to the Laser Worlds!

Vanguard continues as our steadfast and long-standing partner in the growth and development of ISSA, helping with boats and sails for regattas, fleet discounts for teams, and an annual cash grant to ISSA for special projects. We couldn't have a better friend.

SAIL AMERICA is now on board as a partner with a second annual grant to help us spread the word about school sailing. We look forward to a long association with this industry group, which merged with our long-time friends the National Sailing Industry Association.

Last year we moved the Annual Meeting of the Corporation to the beginning of the school year, the last Saturday in September. Our 2001 AGM will be at St. Francis YC (San Francisco). Further details including the agenda and the slate of officers will be mailed to Districts and posted on the ISSA website (highschoolsailingusa.org)

The ISSA Procedural Rules have been revised to comply with the new ISAF Racing Rules of Sailing with US SAILING prescriptions. There are few changes of note: the coaching rule has been eased and we have retained the red flag to signal protests. The flag reinforces a decision and is not forbidden under the new rules. Boats "of hull length less than 6 metres need not display the flag" is how the rule (RRS 61.1) reads.

Our Guidelines for Championships have also been revised to reflect the new rules and will also be published this summer, available to anyone who wants them whether in print or downloaded.

Roy Williams has completed these two projects with his usual efficiency. Thank you, Roy.

The ISSA Race management booklet will also be revised over the summer.

We report with some sadness that Roger Rawlings has had to step down as Secretary/Treasurer of ISSA due to the press of other business. Roger has done a marvelous job and we will miss him although he continues as President of NESSA and as an ISSA Director.

Have a wonderful summer. See you in the fall.

Larry White, President

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MALLORY REGATTA *Continued from Page 1*

The results:

	SCHOOL	A DIV	B DIV	TOTAL
1	Coronado HS (CA)	80	29	109
2	The Bishop's School (CA)	54	74	128
3	Univ. of San Diego HS (CA)	56	96	152
4	Point Loma HS (CA)	105	65	170
5	St. George's School (RI)	39	141	180
6	Lakewood HS (FL)	105	85	190
7	Key School (MD)	127	71	198
8	Southern Regional HS (NJ)	103	102	205
9	Santa Barbara HS (CA)	118	94	212
10	Jesuit HS (LA)	92	121	213
11	Choate-Rosemary Hall (CT)	95	133	228
12	Naples Comm. School (FL)	119	137	256
13	Milton Academy (MA)	144	120	264
14	The Williams School (CT)	147	119	266
15	St. Mary's HS (MD)	167	102	268
16	St. Petersburg HS (FL)	175	111	286
17	Brunswick School (CT)	135	157	292
18	Orono HS (MN)	139	177	316
19	North Kitsap HS (WA)	152	188	340
20	New Trier HS (IL)	162	82	344

BAKER REGATTA

The first day of the Baker Regatta at Tabor Academy was devoted to a 66-race qualifying round robin to determine teams in each of the Championship, Silver and Bronze series the second day. Coronado HS, University of San Diego HS, and Jesuit HS, all with 9-2 records, and Lakewood HS with 8-3 qualified for the Championship round.

The final championship double round-robin series was evenly fought as all four teams remained in contention to the last races. In those races Coronado HS beat Jesuit HS to take the title and University and University outsailed Lakewood HS to assure second place. In turn Lakewood HS took third by virtue of its head-to-head tiebreaker with Jesuit HS.

The Silver and Bronze consolation series had single round robins.

The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP

Fin	School	Qualifying Round	Championship/Consolation Round	TOTAL
1	Coronado HS	9-2	9-2	13-4
2	University of San Diego HS	9-2	3-3	12-5
3	Lakewood HS	8-3	3-3	*11-6
4	Jesuit HS	9-2	2-4	11-6

SILVER

Fin	School	Qualifying Round	Championship/Consolation Round	TOTAL
5	Newport Harbor HS	5-6	3-0	8-6
6	The Williams School	6-5	1-2	**7-7
7	Tabor Academy	6-5	1-2	7-7
8	Key School	5-6	1-2	6-8

BRONZE

Fin	School	Qualifying Round	Championship/Consolation Round	TOTAL
9	St. Petersburg HS	4-7	3-0	7-7
10	Portsmouth Abbey	4-7	1-2	5-9
11	Loyola Academy	1-10	1-2	2-12
12	Bainbridge HS	0-11	1-2	1-13

* Won tiebreaker by total point

** Won tiebreaker by head-to-head record



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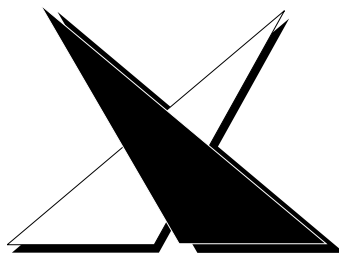
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REPORTS from THE DISTRICTS

MASSA

St. Mary's HS and the Key School, both of Annapolis, ended up tied for the combined fall and spring district championship. Southern Regional HS of New Jersey and Severn School of Annapolis finished in a tie for third.

Several ties marked the final results of the MASSA spring championship but Pt. Pleasant HS (NJ) was alone in first with 31 points. Southern Regional HS, Key School and Hampton Roads HS (VA) tied for second just one point behind the leader. The rest of the spring standings were St. Mary's HS 29, Severn HS, Annapolis HS and McQuaid HS tied 28, Anne Arundel Christian School 25, Southern HS (MD) 24, Broadneck HS 16, Gunston School 15, St. Anthony's HS 12, Severna Park HS 10, Patuxent HS 9, Richard Montgomery HS 8, Christ Church School, Manhasset HS and Pt. Jefferson HS each with 6, Stony Brook School and Wilde Lake HS with 5, Huntington HS 4, and Scarsdale HS 2

NWISA

Scott Boye reports that his Northwest district concluded a successful season, successful in several ways. All the district member schools participated in the kick-off regatta at Whidbey Island. The district formalized its organization, adopting by-laws and electing officers.

After the kick-off regatta there was a battery of dual team racing meetings between schools plus a district-wide team racing regatta and clinic at North Kitsap HS in April.

The NWISA doublehanded championship was at Anacortes YC in Lido 14s and included a rules seminar by Dick Rose on Sunday when wind conditions prevented sailing the remainder of the regatta. North Kitsap HS was declared the winner based on Saturday's results.

The district team racing championship was at Friday Harbor May 5-6. Strong winds Saturday afternoon delayed racing until one round robin late in the day. The next day the wind was light but after a second round robin and a sailoff Bainbridge Island HS was the winner and qualified for the Baker championship.

The Laser full-rig champion is Emery Wager of Lakeside School and the radial-rig champion is Brice Parsons of Chemicum HS. NWISA moved its singlehanded championship and Cressy qualifier to the spring to enable its singlehanders to train during the spring sailing season. The championship was held during Seattle YC's SOCKS regatta.

NESSA

By all accounts the spring sailing season for NESSA was a rousing success. The district championship came off without a hitch and the Tabor Academy event committee led by Chairman Rob Hurd did an outstanding job running the Baker team racing regatta.

After regional elimination regattas, 15 schools sailed the final series for the George O'Day Trophy and the New England doublehanded fleet racing championship April 22. Milton Academy won the championship fol-

lowed by St. George's School, Brunswick School, The Williams School, and Choate-Rosemary Hall School, all of which qualified for the Mallory national championship. The O'Day regatta was sailed at Bristol, RI, hosted by Portsmouth Abbey School in winds that became so strong that racing had to be abandoned after five races in each division.

The Williams School won the NESSA team racing championship and the Fritz Mark Trophy when a tie with Tabor Academy was broken in favor of Williams. Each team had a 10-3 record but Williams had defeated Tabor two races to one. Portsmouth Abbey with a record of 8-5 followed the two leaders. The three schools went on to represent NESSA in the national team racing championship sailed at the same site as the NESSA regatta, Tabor Academy.

Tabor Academy won the NESSA Women's Invitational May 27 at the USCG Academy with Rogers HS second and Greenwich Academy third. Fifteen schools took part in what is becoming a major event on the NESSA spring schedule.

The Hotchkiss School topped 14 other schools to win the Connecticut High School Championship May 20 at USCGA. Brunswick School was second, Fairfield HS third.

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NESSA has instituted a new system for communicating with its members, doing away with mailings except for the yearbook in November. Beginning in September all communication including Notices of Race will be by e-mail and on the website. It will be the responsibility of each member school to have at least one person on the e-mail list and to monitor the website. Others interested in New England school sailing are encouraged to become subscribers. To subscribe send a blank e-mail to NESSA-subscribe@tropica.com

NESSA also has a temporary website address set up by Leo Constantino at www.members.aol.com/mbsailingteam/NESSA/NESSA.htm.

Important dates to keep in mind:

Sunday, September 30 NESSA Singlehanded Championship for the Healy Trophy at Sail Newport (Newport, RI)

Host school: Rogers HS. Contact: Matt Largess.
NOR will be mailed in September.

Sunday, October 7 NESSA Fall Funfest Regatta for the Gleekman Trophy at a location & w/a contact TBD

Monday, October 15 NESSA dues due

Sunday, November 4 NESSA Annual Meeting
Location TBD

MWISA

Plans are underway in MWISA to host the 2002 Baker team racing championship May 25-26 at Grosse Pointe YC in Detroit.

A recap of the 2001 spring season includes a successful Icebreaker Regatta that had seven teams at Chicago YC. St. Ignatius HS and New Trier HS wound up tied for first, the tie broken in favor of St. Ignatius by virtue of one more first place. At the Baker eliminations Loyola Academy edged Grosse Pointe South HS to become the MWISA representative in the Baker national championship. Fifteen schools competed for the doublehanded championship and Mallory qualifier in 12 races sailed in light to moderate winds at Monroe Harbor co-hosted by Chicago YC and Columbia YC. Orono HS (MN) won, comfortably ahead of a tight battle for second place and the second berth in the national championship. In the end New Trier HS edged Grosse Pointe South.

District eliminations for the Cressy regatta will be at Lake Minnetonka, MN. Lake Forest HS will host the Halloween Regatta and Chicago YC will put on the Great Lakes Championship to close the fall season.

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PCISA

The final event in the district championship series that determines the PCISA entries in the Mallory regatta is the championship regatta for the Bill Wakeman Trophy. This year it was sailed April 21-22 at the Coronado YC and won by University of San Diego HS. Coronado HS was second followed by Pt. Loma HS, Bishops School, and Newport Harbor HS. Santa Barbara HS was sixth but became the fifth qualifier for the Mallory because its point total from the three previous series regattas was enough to let it outscore NHHS.

Wind conditions for the two-day event saw heavy stuff on Saturday followed by more moderate conditions on Sunday that gave the lighter crews a measure of revenge for their disadvantage the day before. A total of 24 races were sailed by the 21 teams in the Gold Fleet.

Overall winner of the championship series was Coronado HS for which it received a new perpetual award, the Roy B. Disney Trophy. The Disney Trophy, a half-model of his yacht Pyewacket, recognizes the considerable support Roy Disney has shown youth sailing in California. The top five places: Coronado HS 59 point, U. of San Diego HS 54, The Bishops School 35, Santa Barbara HS 33, and Newport Harbor HS 28.

In the Silver Fleet the top finisher was Newport Harbor HS followed by Mater Dei HS, Stevenson School, Coronado HS, and Tamalpais HS. The Silver

fleet consists of varsity crews of schools failing to qualify for the Gold Fleet and JV teams from bigger programs.

The PCISA team racing championship was won by Coronado HS with a final record of 12 wins, three losses. U. of San Diego HS was second with the same record except that all three losses were to Coronado. Newport Harbor HS finished third and Marin Catholic HS fourth. The top three represented PCISA at the Baker championship.

PCISA will host the 2002 Annual meeting of ISSA in San Francisco at the St. Francis YC Saturday, September 29 starting at 0900. A detailed agenda will be available prior to the meeting and a tour of the 2002 Mallory regatta site on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay is planned if time permits. The 2002 Mallory championship will be May 11-12, 2002.

SAISA

The SAISA spring season reached a climax when, under the direction of John Gervais and George Wood of the host College of Charleston, it successfully ran the 2001 doublehanded national championship for the Mallory Trophy.

In its district championship Lakewood HS easily topped the 16-school field at College of Charleston. The fleet sailed 28 races in two days in southerly winds of 8-10. Florida schools took the top five places, trumping the home-waters advantage of the northern entries. The Lakewood HS team of Ryan Druyer/Mike Slater and Kevin Reali/Everett Jones won by 28 points over runner-up Community School of Naples that won a tie-breaker against St. Petersburg HS. The three schools earned the chance to return to Charleston to represent SAISA in the Mallory regatta three weeks later.

Three schools entered the district team racing championship and qualification for the Baker regatta. The event sailed at Jensen Beach had two schools from St. Petersburg, the winner Lakewood HS and runner-up St. Petersburg HS, plus the "home team," Martin County HS. Lakewood HS and St. Petersburg HS went on to compete in the Baker regatta at Marion, MA.

The slim turnout for the team racing championship has been typical of the situation in the district, but according to District Director Tom Monkus, there will be a greater emphasis on team racing next year.

CHAMPIONSHIP ALLOCATIONS

The final district allocations of berths for the 2002 Cressy regatta are set as are preliminary allocations for the 2002 Mallory and Baker regattas. These allocations are based on dues received by the end of the 2000-2001 school year this spring. The final Mallory and Baker allocations will be based on dues received by the due date for the school year 2001-2002 on 1 January, 2002.

Allocations are made on the basis of the school memberships of each district either for the past year or the current year, whichever is higher, and determining what proportion of the membership is of the total membership of all the districts.

Member District	PRELIMINARY ALLOCATIONS		FINAL ALLOCATIONS	
	Mallory	Baker	Cressy Radial	Cressy Full
New England SSA	6	3	4	4
Mid-Atlantic SSA	2	1	2	2
South Atlantic ISA	3	2	2	2
Mid-West ISA	2	1	2	2
Southeast ISA	1	1	1	1
Northwest ISA	1	1	1	1
Pacific ISA	5	3	4	4

Cressy entries select the rig they will use for the entire series from eliminations through the finals.

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Notice of Race for Great Oaks Invitational Regatta

November 10-11, 2001 at Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans, LA. Hosted by SEISA, Tulane University, the University of New Orleans and Southern YC

1. RULES

The regatta will be governed by the revised 2001-2004 Racing Rules of Sailing, the Prescriptions of US Sailing, the ISSA Procedural Rules, this Notice of Race, and the sailing instructions. The regatta is classified as a Category A event.

2. ELIGIBILITY

2.1 A school that has been a continuous member of ISSA for three years or less and has not qualified for the Mallory or Baker Regatta or one that joins this year for the first time is eligible to enter the selection process in its district. Selection for competing in the Great Oaks Regatta is by district initiative, with a sailing elimination preferred.

2.2 A team is comprised of no less than two nor more than four sailors who are full-time students in the school they represent. Each team will sail one 420. Competing schools must be current members of ISSA. **NO STUDENT BELOW THE 8TH GRADE SHALL BE ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE.** Sailors must be accompanied by a designated adult chaperone, who may be an advisor, coach or parent and must be recognized by the school.

2.3 The regatta has 35 berths, which will be allocated based on the following quotas: New England-4, Southeast-9, Northwest-3, Mid-Atlantic-4, Mid-West-4, So. Atlantic-6, Pacific Coast-5.

Entries should be returned to Mark LeBlanc, Regatta Chairman, 6146 Canal Blvd., New Orleans, LA 70124 HOME: 504-482-8887; OFFICE 504-283-4050; E-MAIL m.leblanc@trinityyachts.com.

3. ENTRY AND COMMUNICATIONS

3.1 Eligible schools and sailors must enter by filing an official entry form with the Regatta Chairperson prior to October 29, 2001. Entry fee must be included with the entry form. Liability and medical release forms will be required at the time of registration at SYC.

3.2 ISSA membership will be verified at the time of final registration at the regatta site.

3.3 Invited teams that are unable to compete must notify Mark LeBlanc at the host venue as well as ISSA as soon as possible. ISSA will reallocate vacant district quotas.

4. ENTRY FEE

There will be an entry fee of \$100 per team. Four food packages are included in the entry fee.



Barbara White, wife of ISSA President Larry White, presented ISSA with the Great Oaks Trophy "In memory of Joe Becker and his Great Oaks Camp on Saturday Pond in Maine and in honor of Larry White who learned to sail there." The trophy is of finished oak with bronze casting and plates.

5. BOATS

Club 420s without trapeze or spinnaker gear will be provided for all competitors by SYC, Tulane, and University of New Orleans

6. BOAT DAMAGE DEPOSIT
The MANDATORY boat damage deposit of \$100 and must accompany the entry form.

7. SCHEDULE

Friday, November 9, 2001

1400-1700 Registration at Southern Yacht Club. Competitors must have completed registration to get a boat for practice.

1400-1700 Boats available for practice
Free evening — dinner at club optional

Saturday, November 10, 2001

Continental breakfast at SYC
0830-0900 Last minute registra-

tion. Fleet rigging

0900 Sailors Meeting - MANDATORY

1030 First warning. Racing will continue throughout day.
Lunch and break
Free evening — dinner at club optional

Sunday, November 11, 2001

0830-0900 Continental breakfast at SYC

0830-0900 Rigging

1030 First warning. Racing to continue throughout day.
Lunch and break
1600 FIRM DEADLINE — after which NO RACE will be started

1700 After-race snack and Trophy Presentation

8. RACING AREA

Racing will be on Lake Pontchartrain, northeast of the SYC clubhouse.

9. COURSES

Based on conditions, the Race Committee will determine the courses. Short college-style course are expected to be used.

10. SCORING

The regatta will be scored using ISSA Procedural Rules. A "fast track" preliminary protest hearing will be used. Details will be outlined in the Sailing Instructions.

11. HOUSING

~~Housing will be provided. Contact Regatta Chairman Marc LeBlanc, address above.~~

12. FOOD/BEVERAGE

A food package will be available to sailors and to accompanying chaperones at \$15 each. The package will consist of 2 continental breakfasts, 2 boxed lunches,

Housing will not be provided

and a snack after the day's last race. On-the-water beverages will be furnished as part of the package as well. Four packages are included in the entry fee.

13. TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION

New Orleans International Airport is by far the most convenient airport. Teams are responsible for their own transportation.

14. COACHING

No coach or parent boats will be allowed. Spectator boats will be provided. The penalty for failing to comply with this requirement may be disqualification of any team associated with the infringing support personnel.

15. PRIZES

Prizes will be awarded to teams placing 1st through 3rd.

16. OFFICIAL NOTICE FOR ALL GREAT OAKS PARTICIPANTS

No contestant shall use, either on or off the water, alcoholic beverages (beer, wine, and distilled spirits), or use any controlled substance (marijuana, cocaine, etc.), the possession of which is unlawful. Infringements of this regulation and/or other discipline expectation occurring during November 9, 10, or 11, 2001 may be the basis for disciplinary action. Discipline problems and this regulation's enforcement will be handled promptly by an adult Discipline Hearing Board which will consist of three adult members; the Regatta Chairperson, a member of the ISSA Board of Directors, and the Chief Judge. Said Board shall, at a time and method selected

by them, meet to hear said problem and their decision to impose scoring penalties, or other sanctions they alone deem appropriate, including summary removal from the entire regatta, shall be final without appeal permitted.

MAJOR FALL REGATTAS

2002 CRESSY — NOTE CHANGE!!!!

The 2002 Cressy Regatta, the ISSA National Singlehanded Championships in Lasers and Laser Radials, originally scheduled for Kingston, ONT October 13-14 has been moved to the US Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD October 20-21. Further details for the 2002 Cressy will be posted on the ISSA website <http://www.highschoolsailingusa.org>

2001 GREAT OAKS INVITATIONAL

The 2001 ISSA Great Oaks Invitational Regatta; Southern YC November 10-11. Districts select entries from among new member schools to fill allocations.

ISSA OPEN

The ISSA Connecticut Open Regatta; US Coast Guard Academy October 13-14, 2001. Register after August 31 with Nancy Healy at 860-739-4011. Teams can enter any or all divisions. No fees. No lunches.

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ANNUAL ISSA MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS FALL

The annual meeting of ISSA members will be Saturday, September 29 at the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco with PCISA as host district. Three years ago ISSA voted to move the AGM from its traditional March date to the beginning of the school year on the last Saturday in

September. It also voted to move the site of the meeting around the country. The meeting this fall will be the second AGM held in the fall and the second hosted by a district other than NESSA.

The agenda for the meeting and the proposed slate of Officers and Directors in the Nominating Committee Report will be posted on the ISSA website by the first week in September. Each district names one representative on the Board of Directors and is invited to propose at least one other nominee as a Board Member-at-Large.

Plans for the annual meeting include a visit to the venue for the 2002 Mallory regatta on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. All representatives of member schools, individual members, and others interested in school sailing are heartily invited to attend. For other details, check the website www.highschoolsailingusa.org.

ISSA CHAMPIONSHIP ROTATION SET

The sites of ISSA National Championships are rotated through the several districts to encourage variety in the competition and fellowship among the sailors. Each gets to host the others. The Mallory and Baker rotations are based on equalization of travel costs for distant teams. The rotation of the Cressy regatta tends to follow the college (ICSA) singlehanded championship schedule since we share a fleet of Vanguard -supplied Lasers. The Cressy, while denoting the championship school year, actually is sailed in the preceding calendar year (e.g. 2002 Cressy is in the fall of 2001).

Planning for championships can start two years ahead and the NORs can be published well ahead of time.

Districts wishing to a change in the schedule can arrange an exchange with another district and submit it to the Board of Directors for approval.

Regatta	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008
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Scenes from the 2001 ISSA Championships



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 Aligned downwind at the Mallory Regatta.



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 The dock at College of Charleston — with USS Yorktown as a backdrop — was great for watching the action at the Mallory (below).



With the glory goes the dunking as 3 members of the victorious Coronado HS team head for Charleston Harbor

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 The runner up Bishop's School team at the Mallory regatta



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 Ideal viewing at the Baker Regatta from aboard 'Tabor Boy'

THESE CAN HELP ...

ISSA offers plenty of material to help organize a sailing team, drum up support, improve competitiveness and run a regatta.

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A booklet with advice, guidelines, and examples to help get a sailing program into your school \$10.00

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- The success of the NESSA Women's Invitational regatta and the enthusiasm the Northwest ISA has for promoting a women's championship could prompt every district to schedule a women's invitational.
- It will be a busy summer of publishing. Due out by fall are the revised ISSA Procedural Rules, updated *Simplified Race Management* booklet, *Guidelines for Championships*, and the *2001-2002 Directory-Yearbook*. We are also working on an updated issue of *Starting Your Own High School Sailing Team, Coaching a High School Sailing Team*, and history of school sailing plus a new edition of *Team Racing for Sailboats*. Check the box *These Can Help* in this issue of the newsletter and keep your eye on the website.
- Forty years ago as school sailing organized itself in New England, team racing, notably dual meets between schools, developed as the most popular and common expression of the sport. Indeed the trend even predated the growth of team racing in the colleges and nationally. Now New England's lead in this aspect of sailing may have disappeared completely. In the 2001 Baker team racing championship the best NESSA-school showing was sixth. All three California schools plus schools from New Orleans and Florida, neither area by any means a hotbed of team racing, finished ahead of New England. Indeed, none of the New

England teams even had a winning record.

- More and more, the list of collegiate All-Americans includes alumni of school sailing programs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Readers of the ISSA Newsletter are invited to send us ads for our Classified Section. They must be of interest to school sailors, coaches, advisors, etc., and be subject to editing. Classifieds can be used to find or sell boats, give learning opportunities for school sailors, and offer sailing instructor employment. There is no cost to ISSA members for one-time publication of Classified ads. All others: \$25.00 pre-paid per issue.

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