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**Interlake Family Fun!**

# GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT!



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# From the President

By Mark Presley, Interlake #1382



Hello fellow Interlakers.

I hope everyone had a chance to recharge their batteries and spend time with family and friends over the Holidays.

With that said as we welcome in the New

Year, it's time to start marking the calendar for the events in 2015. Make sure you check off all the items on your to do list if you're waiting for Docks In at your club, or making arrangements to travel south to Tampa for the Midwinters, and don't forget sunscreen and the windex!

Please take the time to look through the Website and look at all of the updates, we have some exciting events this year, and a new venue on the calendar in Cleveland Race Week. The Travelers Series has some new changes in scoring, and the time honored traditional venues have all been fit in the schedule as best as we can. Also, make sure to plan ahead for travel plans and accommodations in "this" busy summer resort town. "Traverse City" promises to be a great venue for our pinnacle event, the 2015 National Championship. There is no shortage of on and off the water activities offered by this community. I hope you can take an extra day to take advantage of it.

At our Winter Board / Fleet Captains meeting held in Catawba, we all were very fortunate to speak with our Class builder, Terry Kilpatrick. We had Terry on speaker phone to wish him well, and in typical fashion, Terry very eloquently explained his predicament and current state of affairs. We all enjoyed a nice heartfelt laugh as he shared his enthusiasm, and schedule, towards his path to recovery. Of course he diligently provided a builders report, well done! I look forward to seeing the three new boats Customflex is building out on the water.

Lastly, we all need to realize that while the racing maybe memorable, the people make it special, and you make the difference.

## The Interlake Boat Grant is available for 2015!

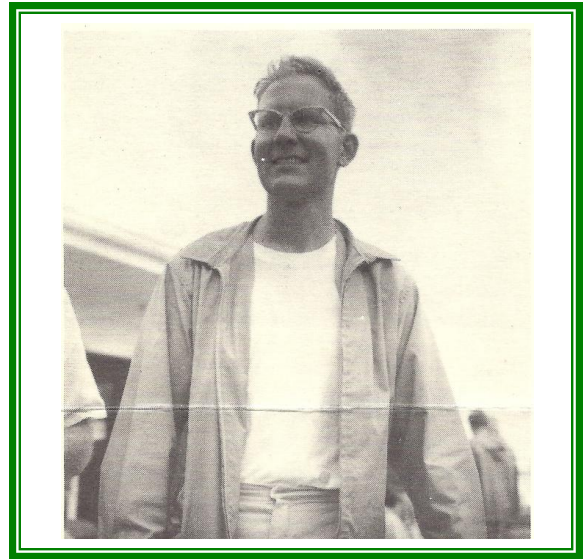
Do you know a young sailor interested in campaigning a competitive Interlake?

Go to the website

[interlakesailing.org/resources/boat-grant/](http://interlakesailing.org/resources/boat-grant/)

to learn more and apply!

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## Who is this Interlaker?

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Do you have a good old photo of a current Interlake sailor? Send it to us with a short write-up about the person and we will include it in a later issue.

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The Marriotts, the Savages, and the Howells

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## **An Interlake Cruising Vacation** **The Howell Family Sets Sail**

*By Martin Howell, Interlake #1395*

While many of you were sailing at Interlake Nationals at Portage Yacht Club this July, our family dug out the "old sails" from the garage and headed out on a slightly different summer Interlake experience. This skipper had to set aside his racing tendencies (which are diminishing with age) for two weeks while we all had some family fun at a more leisurely pace. And what a treat it was!

On Friday, July 18, we loaded up the boat, toys, playpen, dog, clothes, beach toys, diapers, etc. and drove from Alexandria, VA to Andover, MA where we stopped for the night at a pet-friendly hotel. Departure time was about 9:40 am; arrival time was after 11:00 pm. The bathroom and meal stops take longer with three kids and a dog than they used to when it was just Ashley and I headed to weekend regattas....but I'm not so sure that's a bad thing!

The following morning, we drove the last short leg (2.5 hours) from Andover, MA to Frye Island, ME. Along the way there was a stop for a week's worth of groceries. The van and Interlake fit nicely on the 9-vehicle ferry to the island. And then it was just a short drive to the house we had rented for the week. I unhooked the Interlake in the driveway and we spent the rest of the day getting settled in our home for the week. Oh....and we had to celebrate Ashley's birthday, so the kids sang, we had special birthday treats and I made adult drinks in the blender...while many of you were doing much the same at the closing dinner for Interlake Nationals!



*Adler and Malina dragging their feet in the water.  
Boat speed was not a big concern on this trip.*



*Aerial view of Sebago Lake looking from SSE to NNW.  
Frye Island is in the middle of the Lake.*

Frye Island is a quiet little slice of paradise located in the middle of Sebago Lake in Maine. Sebago is Maine's second largest lake and the water is swimming pool clear and 316 feet deep at its maximum. Frye Island is 2.5 miles long, 1.5 miles wide, has a 9 hole golf course, one restaurant/store/ice cream stand in one. All 22 miles of roads are dirt and the island speed limit is 20 mph. Golf carts and bicycles are the primary form of transportation. The island has a dozen public beaches.

On Monday, I had to face one of my most dreaded parts of this trip. All of our sailing on this vacation was ramp launching - no cranes. So the bottom cover needed to come off. Our Interlake #1395 has NEVER been down the road without a bottom cover. My racing sensibilities were trembling thinking of all of the hours I've spent making the hull as smooth and slippery as possible (which isn't reflected in our race results). But it's all going to be okay I tell myself....family first! Alder (age 8) and Malina (age 6) were a big help pulling off the bottom cover while I crawled under the boat to lift it off the trailer bunks. Hampton (age 19 months) supervised from inside the cockpit. Then after lunch it was off to the south end of the island to launch the boat at Long Beach Marina, a community owned facility that charges just \$150 a week for transient slips. We were the only sailboat in the marina (I don't consider Macgregor 26's to be true sailboats).....which also made us the best looking boat! I spent an hour or so raising the mast and rigging the boat while the rest of the family spent some time at the community playground on the island. Once I was ready to launch, I went to the playground and picked up the older two kids to help me. The three of us launched the boat with no trouble and paddled to our slip for the week. We got the boat tied up and covered and then it was time for another trip to the beach.

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The next day provided a forecast that was perfect for a day's sailing with the family: 80 degrees and light winds (5-7) in the morning building to 11-12 in the afternoon. After an, "I don't want to go" tantrum by the six year old, off we went to the marina. We paddled out of the marina, raised sail and headed off for a clockwise circumnavigation of Frye Island. We made slow progress in the light wind. Then Adler decided he wanted to get wet, so lines were draped off the back of the boat and immediately Adler and Ashley were in the water. Then Malina jumped in. I expected hesitation from the kids about jumping into water up to 300+ feet deep, but they were fearless. After a refreshing swim all were back onboard and we put the spinnaker up. But wait, this prudent skipper ignored the navigation marks and suddenly we're looking at beautiful, massive granite boulders just five feet below the surface. A quick spinnaker takedown and a turn to windward got us safely away from the shoal without scraping bottom. We then decided to stay to the south end of the island for the day. The breeze freshened and we had a nice upwind sail while Ashley distributed snacks to our junior crew members. An hour or so later, the kids wanted to get wet again and the wind has subsided so we rolled up the jib and took turns going for a swim. Even little Hampton reveled in the refreshing waters of Sebago Lake. Then we headed back to the marina where we are greeted by a young family of ducks. The kids fed the ducks a small bag of animal crackers while smiling and laughing joyfully. Ashley and I reveled in their laughter.....this is what a family vacation is all about!

While putting the boat away we met another family who had rented a powerboat for their two week stay on the island. They told us about "candy bar bingo" at the community center that evening, and the kids become ecstatic. So it was back to our cottage for a late lunch/early dinner and then off to the community center where the kids had a great time with thirty or so other island kids on vacation.

Back home, Tuesday night beer can racing on keelboats was underway and I wasn't there. And guess what....that was okay. I had sailed several miles that day without a starting sequence, tight mark rounding, or any thought about maximum boatspeed or VMG. Instead it was laughter and swimming and the discovery of new places with the sponge-like minds of young children. Later that evening, I posted a picture of the kids on the boat on Facebook with the caption, "Best. Sailing. Day. Ever." That pretty much summed up the day for Ashley and I.

We continued to enjoy Frye Island and Sebago Lake for the rest of the week. Then it was on to Swainn's Lake, New Hampshire for another week of vacation joined by both sets of grandparents. Swainn's Lake turned out to be a great lake for

fishing, canoeing and kayaking, but not for sailing. The Interlake never made it in the water, but we spent many hours rowing around the small lake.

Fast forward to Monday, August 4 – I had been wearing flip-flops for the previous two weeks. I wondered if anyone at the office would notice if I wore them on my first day back to work? And this same day, Adler started a week of sailing camp for his first time. He enjoyed sailing on Sunfish and Flying Scot's and was proud to be the only kid who had ever sailed in a national championship regatta (Interlake Nationals at Sandusky SC in 2013).

As for sailing on Sebago Lake....this trip won't be our last time. In fact, we hope to make it back in 2016. Sebago Lake took over the top spot from longtime placeholder Geist Reservoir as my all-time favorite place to sail an Interlake. Anyone interested in Interlake Summer Camp in Maine?

I recommend all of you racing Interlakers get the old sails from the garage and take off with your family to some quiet lake you've never been to but always wanted to go. Don't worry about the luff tension or spinnaker trim or the fact that the boat sits in the water for a week. If you don't have your own kids, take your grandkids or the neighbor's kids.....they'll make the Interlake experience much better.



Hampton, our "snacktician", has a perfect seat atop the centerboard trunk.



Hampton, Malina and I enjoy the crystal clear waters of Sebago Lake.

# “Fine Girl” Meets Sailor

By Brandy A. Marriott, Interlake #1215



Despite the fact that my parents named me Brandy after that classic 1972 hit by “The Looking Glass”, I was never exposed to sailing as a kid. I was about twenty years old when I took a ride on my first sailboat. My husband (at the time boyfriend) Brent and his family (the Marriotts) enjoyed sailing and had done so together for many years. I thought this was really cool, and I wanted in. I needed to show this guy he could have the “fine girl” and the sea. As many a fair maiden is eager to embrace the object of her affection’s interests, I jumped at the first opportunity. He had an uncle who owned a “big boat” named “Moulin Rouge” and they were racing, not cruising. I was informed my status on the boat would be “pepperoni” and that other than sitting there and ducking at the appropriate moments, there was nothing else I would have to do. I could just sit back and enjoy the ride.

Right.

Well, that was quite an exciting (er, eye-opening) experience. It was beautiful, fast, and honestly impressive to watch everyone work together to sail that boat. The different sails, the lines, the wind (or at times lack thereof) shifting, the tacking and jibing, the ducking of this giant metal bar I was ever mindful of (yeah, I know, the boom). The proximity of the other boats at times unbelievable! The level of vocal excitement from the skipper to the crew...we’ll just leave it at “Skipper Dave” seemed so much louder than “Uncle Dave”. It was true, other than sitting and ducking I didn’t have to do anything else. I just sat back and took it all in.

When we finished, I remember thinking to myself, “I

will never do this again.” Go for a boat ride, a sailboat cruise? Absolutely! I love the water, am a great swimmer, and enjoy spending time with family and friends. Set foot on a sailboat for a race? Nope. Nada. Never.

Fast forward another twenty years of my life, and I can honestly say I have never raced on a sailboat since. That one evening has left quite an impression, not to mention the twenty year repertoire my husband has proudly been a part of, sailing with his uncles, his father, and many friends. Those stories alone have been more than enough for me to enjoy. Their shared passion and love of sailing, their competitiveness, their strategic thinking (ok perhaps at times some luck, good guessing, or observing the other guy’s moves); I am completely impressed by their abilities. I have a huge amount of respect for the sport, and for anyone who sails.

The truth is, I really, truly love that Brent sails. I love that his family and friends sail, and that they have that common bond. I love that it’s been this way all this time, and I find genuine happiness in knowing they will continue to do so for years to come. I enjoy the social aspect of yacht club membership, and am proud to know many fine people I call my friends as a direct result of those memberships. I love the ladies I meet; they are so fun! As I enjoy these many years with Brent, his family, and a wonderful group of friends, there’s another sailing story beginning for my family.

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Brooklyn, our oldest of four, has officially raced in two ILYA inter-lake regattas with Brent and her Uncle Tom. Yes that's right. At the age of 7, she has surpassed her mom in the racing scene. Oh, and she won two Daily 1<sup>st</sup> awards (thank you Uncle Tom). In the most recent race, she endured a "seven hour tour" on an inter-lake with two grown men who reached deep inside (I'm sure) to find the patience of bobbing on Lake Erie with zero wind. They readily admitted to her being the happy, patient little sailor. She was their lucky charm. I loved listening to their day. Boy, did she have the lingo down, and I'm proud to say it did not include any swear words. ☺ As I watched her walk up to accept the award, I could barely take the picture. I am so proud of you Brooklyn Sailor. You were well named. Thank your Daddy for that super cool middle name.



*Brent holding Brooklyn with Dad Tim and brothers Kevin and Scott at Put-in-Bay.*



*Brooklyn receiving her award from the ILYA officers. Note Interlakers Kaye Soka (#496) on the left and Steve Harris (#898) on the right.*

I have to also say that Britain, our other daughter, has sailed in the same regatta series. She and Brooklyn each took a day and at the time she was only 4 years old! Another Daily 1<sup>st</sup> winner (another thank you Uncle Tom). I am proud of you too, Britain Storm. The perfect name for a fearless girl. Coming up close behind their sisters are two twin brothers, Beckham and Brenden. Like their sisters, they too love the water and are always ready for a boat ride. How lucky for them they have a Grandpa and an Uncle who are twins and love to sail!

As I watch my children grow, I am excited for the life experiences that lie ahead for each of them. Sailing, whether racing or for pleasure, will be something they will all learn how to do. Exposing them to this at an early age

is a gift. Not just for them really, but for us, as a family. What I haven't done in racing, I have involved myself in other ways. The Ladies' Auxiliary, volunteering, making food, cleaning, or donating. I recently volunteered during Junior Bay week, and seeing all those teenagers sailing really got me envisioning my own kids out there. They will have this bond with their family, and build friendships that may last a lifetime. This year, we purchased our own sailboat, an Inter-lake, following in the family footsteps. Someday soon, Brent will have his crew. What a day that will be when he's out there racing with his kids. So I say all of this to say one last thing.

I don't really know why I let one race on that damn "big boat" intimidate me so much. As a matter of fact, I've been told more than once that I would probably be very good at sailing. I suspect this has something to do with my own competitive nature and ability to produce a certain level of vocal excitement (I love ya Uncle Dave). I really do enjoy sailboats, and am looking forward to getting out with Brent and the kids on ours. The honest truth is that I'm not sure I'll ever be a regular racer, but I think it deserves another chance. In the meantime, I will count my blessings and enjoy every moment that comes along with sailboat racing. The clubs, the water, the friends, and most importantly, an amazing family. On that boat, I am all in.



*Uncle Tom, Brent and Uncle Dave*

# Savage Family Regatta

By Jan Savage, Interlake #681



Once upon a time, the summer of 1991, all the Savage boys and families were in town and hanging out at the homestead. This is a perfect recipe for friendly, familial competition.

Leatherlips Yacht Club was the venue since it truly made it a “homecoming”: Lasers were rented from the sailing instruction program, George Newell (Interlake #858) headed the regatta, race committee was assembled, and so began the first of 24 (and counting) Savage Family Regattas.

The early nineties found the Savage Empire expanding by marriages and offspring. A rotating order of duties for the annual regatta was set to insure continuity and prevent burnout. We began to define ourselves as an “empire” with rules, amendments, and relics.

The regatta continued through the nineties and into the new millennium. Its size is now 7 households with 21 individuals.

Trophies have changed with the times – beginning with ceramic “frog” canisters, a garage sale find. The largest “ugly” going to last place – the smallest “ugly” to the winner. We have changed to a perpetual trophy in tune with the times.

Memorabilia is a very important part of the SFR. In the 90’s, Rick designed our logo – frazzle face. It now appears on mugs, shirts, hats, gym bags, decals, stickers, flags, and spinnakers. It is true to say we would be less fashionable if we did not have “the face”. We even have a designated fabricator of our “face”. The burgee was designed by Tim in 1996. It symbolizes the flame of ingenuity and the hammer of industry – otherwise paraphrased as “heat it and beat it!” This harkens back to car repairs in the Savage garage.

The regatta has an ever changing format depending on the chairperson for the year. We have

*From the editors:* The vast empire of the Savage Family is known to much of the sailing world. Dad and the brothers compete in many classes of boats. But in case you are not familiar – here is a quick Savage family tree:

Parents: Gary and Jan Savage

The brothers and spouses:

1. Scott and Lynn
2. Doug and Liz
3. Tim and Angie
4. Rick and Joanne
5. A.J. and Jill



Grandkids - Matt and Megan

mostly used Interlakes, as Interlake #681 is the flagship of the empire – having served as the training vessel for all the Savage sailors, including Gary. We’ve also included FJs, Thistles, Day Sailers, and Lasers.

The format has included round robin, match racing, eliminations of all kinds, random drawing, etc. New concepts have been introduced – smart marks, protest hearings by various methods, etc.

The Savage Family Regatta is a red letter weekend on our calendars. Sharing it with family and friends is a big part of the fun! Thank you Interlake Class, Interlake Fleet #23, and Leatherlips Yacht Club! Here’s to our grandchildren and great-grandchildren sailing the future Savage Family Regattas!

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## Get-Together Recipes

### REUNION NOODLE SALAD

What began as a way to “keep the groom busy before the wedding,” turned into an annual regatta and reunion for the Savage family in Columbus, Ohio. The five sons in the family, who’ve sailed since they were kids, bring their spouses and join “honorary” family members on the bank of the Scioto River at Leatherlips Yacht Club. The previous year’s third-place finisher hosts the gathering one night before the regatta. But this salad always shows up on the menu.

- 1 pound dried linguine, broken into fourths
- 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups small cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 1/2 cups julienne-cut carrots
- 1 cup fresh pea pods
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds (optional)
- Carrot curls (optional)

1. Cook the linguine according to the package directions. Drain the linguine and transfer it to a very large mixing bowl.

2. In a screw-top jar, combine soy sauce, water, olive oil, lemon juice and garlic. Cover and shake well. Pour over hot linguine; cool.

3. Add the tomatoes, carrots, pea pods and green onions to linguine. Toss gently. Cover; chill for 2 to 24 hours.

4. Bring the linguine mixture to room temperature. In a large skillet, toast and stir the sesame seeds over medium-high heat till golden brown. Toss with the linguine mixture and garnish with carrot curls, if you like. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

**Nutrition facts per serving (10):** 247 cal., 5 g. fat, 43 g. carbo., 0 mg. chol., 4 g. fiber and 501 mg. sodium.

### REGATTA LASAGNA

Relatives travel from all over the U.S. to compete in the Savage family’s annual regatta on the Scioto River, says Jan Savage of Columbus, Ohio. After the races, she serves this hearty lasagna, which satisfies everyone’s appetite.

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh oregano or 2 teaspoons dried oregano, crushed
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 6-ounce can tomato paste
- 1 1 1/4- to 1 1/2-ounce envelope spaghetti sauce mix
- 8 ounces dried lasagna noodles
- 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 cups drained cream-style cottage cheese
- 1 beaten egg
- 12 ounces sliced or shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1. In skillet, brown beef; drain. Stir in oregano. Add tomato sauce, paste and spaghetti sauce mix to beef. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

2. Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions, adding olive oil to boiling water. Drain. In a small bowl, stir together cottage cheese and egg.

3. To assemble lasagna, in a greased 13x9x2-inch (3-quart rectangular) baking dish, layer half each of the lasagna noodles, sauce, mozzarella, cottage cheese mixture and Parmesan. Repeat layers using remaining ingredients.

4. Bake, uncovered, in a 375° oven for 30 to 35 minutes or till mixture is heated through. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Makes 12 servings.

**Nutrition facts per serving:** 373 cal., 18 g. fat, 22 g. carbo., 87 mg. chol., 1 g. fiber and 710 mg. sodium.

**Nutrition note:** Reduce the sodium by using low-sodium tomato sauce and paste and less spaghetti sauce mix. ■

For more recipes, see [midwestliving.com](http://midwestliving.com).

Recipe contributors: Barbara Albrecht, Darlene McMullen and Joyce Trollope.

### Our Promise

Every recipe in this magazine has been tested, evaluated and approved by our staff in the *Midwest Living*® Test Kitchen to assure success when you prepare it in your home. A nutrition summary follows each recipe and includes information you’re most interested in today: calories, fat, carbohydrates, cholesterol and sodium.

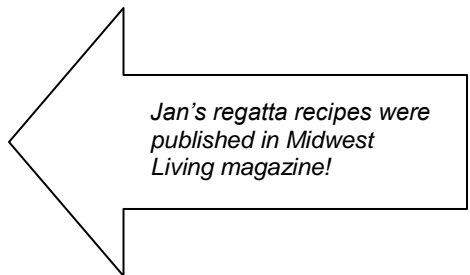


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Scott’s “frazzle face” spinnaker



Jan’s regatta recipes were published in *Midwest Living* magazine!



More grandkids - Michael and Claire modeling SFR T-shirts

# Class News

## Nationals - Sailing Grand Traverse Bay

Grand Traverse YC, Traverse City, Michigan August 1-4, 2015

By Jim Milliman, Interlake #730 and Bob Sagan, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1411

It's almost time for Nationals, and as you know they are being sailed in Traverse City, Michigan. Aside from all the wonderful things to do in the area (more on that later!) there is a big, deep, cold bay full of water out there that you will need to learn how to sail.

Sailing on Grand Traverse Bay is simple and there are just a couple of rules; if you tip over you will not be able to touch bottom, the water is clear to about 20 feet or so (thanks zebra mussels), we will sail in about 150 to 200 feet of water, and if the wind is from the north the water is warm and if from the south it will be chilly. Really! From the south the warm surface water is blown out of the bay...sort of weird.

As the water is cold we do get some greater temperature difference from land to water creating a great afternoon breeze. We do not seem to suffer from the August doldrums. That is unless a prevailing weather system dictates it. Usually the wind comes up at about 1 pm. And will stay until 7:30...ish. Usually after that it goes to bed. As you can see from your sailing instructions we are allowing for the option to start early if the wind is there, or postpone and sail later if the wind is typical.

If the wind is from the southwest it is because of an imposing weather system, usually a low with storms to follow. From the southwest and the lower corner of the bay we will likely sail toward that corner. We call it the M-72/Tom's West Bay corner. From this system and prevailing conditions you will experience shifty winds not unlike what you would see on a breezy inland lake. I would love to be able to tell you what side is favored. But alas I am young and still figuring it out myself. Not



uncommon to tack at a header...right into another header. Be patient.

If the winds have been out of the north for a day or two we will experience a leftover wave pattern which will create a challenge if you are beating directly into them. At this point set yourself up to tack into either shore, depending on what side of the bay we may be on, and get out of the slop. Beating directly into the leftover waves is slow.

We seldom have chop. Yea!! Typically the wind will create a rhythmic pattern of predictable waves. If we do have waves remember that Interlakes don't take well to pinching and you may need to foot off to keep your speed. Rocking yourselves up and over each one.

Do some research. Sail the bay and pay attention to what the wind does after you get closer to shore. Not uncommon to have it pay big with a lift as you get closer. But do the research to see what the "doctor" is up to on that particular day. Enjoy your ride on the bay.

Things to do in TC. The Traverse City Film Festival runs the week prior to Nationals through August 2. There will be approximately 10 different screens showing classics, small productions and the select blockbusters. Many free kids' activities. Yes a bit of Hollywood comes to TC for the week. So consider coming early for some films. Downtown is nuts during this week. **Lots of great wineries and breweries to visit as well.** Beaches on the west side of Leelanau peninsula. Sail your boat after the regatta up to Power Island with a picnic. This entire island is a park with a great beach and hiking trails.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. Enjoy your visit to our neck of the woods. Here are some websites to google/checkout:

- TCFE (Traverse City Film Festival)
- Traverse City Visitors Bureau



View of Grand Traverse Bay from Old Mission Peninsula

# 2014 Travelers' Series Results

Congratulations to Steve Aspery and crew for repeating as the Travelers' Series Champions! Eight skippers traveled to at least five Interlake regattas to qualify for the series. For those sailors competing in more than 5 regattas, the 5 lowest are used to calculate the overall score.

Skippers who sailed in more than one regatta in 2014 are listed below. The Travelers' Series was established as a measure of performance through a year's regattas. Add a regatta or two to your summer next year – join the fun!

Place	Hull #	Skipper	Home Club	# Regattas attended	Total Points	Adjusted Scores	CBR	Mid Winters	Chief's	Cattail	SSC One Design	George Fisher Memorial	Ind Tan Lake	Nationals	LSYC One Design	Great White	Hot-to-Trot Regatta	Haphazard	Clark Lake	Pottergeist	George Fisher Snowball	Fall Blowout
1	1402	Aspery, Steve	HSC	7	16	9	2	3			2	4	2						1	2		
2	1424	McClinchie, Mike	HSC	6	26	19	3			7	7	1							5	3		
3	1433	Sanderson, Bill	MSC	8	58	22	4	13		9	14	6		1			7				4	
4	1338	Montgomery, Philip	SSC	5	38	38			2	10			16						6			4
5	1382	Presley, Mark	HSC	5	49	49		7		8	9		18							7		
6	1417	Humphrey, Tom	SSC	5	51	51	6	15		4		3	23									
7	1360	Morgan, Thane	ISC	5	58	58		8		12	12		19						7			
8	799	Terrien, Ben	LYC	5	70	70		12			22	11	22				3					
9	1340	Savage, Scott	HSC	4	10	110		1			3		5								1	
10	1374	Wilson, Don	ISC	4	29	129				5	8		13						3			
11	1178	Boucher, Mark	LYC	4	36	136		11			15	5					5					
12	558	Fox, Robert	NCYC	4	48	148			5	11			26									6
13	186	Frisell, Peter	JRSC	3	6	206			1	1			4									
14	1332	Bradley, Bob	JRSC	3	8	208	1						6									1
15	1267	Jones, Jamie	HSC	3	9	209		2								3			4			
16	1426	Lee Hackett	SSC	3	11	211				6		2	3									
17	1411	Sagan, Bob	GTYC	3	15	215						10			1	4						
18	1370	Clark, Jeff	HSC	3	19	219		6			5		8									
19	766	Parker, Tim	LSC	3	20	220								2			8		10			
20	1248	Bracy, Kevin	SSC	3	28	228	5		3				20									
21	1312	Robertson, Dwight	HSC	3	30	230					13						11				6	
22	810	Nearing, Steve	LYC	3	34	234		9			16	9										
22	1322	Smyk, Joe	PYC	3	34	234							21						8			5
22	1317	Chapin, Clark	PYC	3	34	234		15					17			2						
22	1286	Coleman, Jack	PYC	3	34	234							24		7			3				
26	1174	Fisher, Matt	HSC	2	3	303				2	1											
27	923	Parker, Bryan	LSC	2	6	306					4											
28	1229	Bodie, Jeff	GTYC	2	10	310										3						7
29	1318	Ehman, Tom	PYC	2	12	312							7			5						
29	1399	Huntley, Brad	SSC	2	12	312				3			9									
31	1427	Wood, Chip	ILYC	2	13	313						8									5	
32	730	Rodriguez, Louis	GTYC	2	14	314										6						8
32	1240	Tanner, Carolyn	LYC	2	14	314		4			10											
34	1000	Nixon, Andy	PYC	2	15	315							14						1			
35	1380	Smith, Brook	PYC	2	18	318							11			7						
35	1341	Cathey, Tyler	PYC	2	18	318							12			6						
37	1293	Savage, AJ	LYC	2	23	323		5			18											
38	1298	Tyndall, Jeff	HSC	2	27	327		10			17											
39	1405	Seiter, Ron	ILYC	2	35	335						10	25									
40	902	Wills, Tom	MSC	2	37	337							28				9					
41	910	Nickel, Edith	PYC	2	40	340							31			9						

## 2015 Travelers' Series Notice of Race

For many years, the Interlake Sailing Class Association (ISCA) has sponsored the Travelers' Series as a measure of performance through a year's series of regattas. The 2015 Travelers' Series will be run on a calendar year basis including all regattas that meet the requirements of the rules below:

- 1) **Series Approval.** The regattas to be scored in the series are approved by the ISCA Board of Directors at the beginning of the sailing season. Proposals for inclusion in this series are submitted to the ISCA in January at the Fleet Captains' meeting.
- 2) **Changes.** Any changes to this series notice will be published in the Intercom and a copy mailed to the current list of Fleet Captains as published in the Intercom. The changes become official as of the date the notices are mailed to the fleet captains.
- 3) **Eligibility.** The helmsman must be an active member of the ISCA. Race results will be scored for the regattas sailed in which the helmsman was an active member.
- 4) **Schedule.** The regattas that make up this series and their tentative dates appear as listed in the Intercom.
- 5) **Measurement.** The helmsman's boat must meet all specifications of the ISCA at each regatta where it is entered for the results to be scored in the series.
- 6) **Scoring.** The scorekeeper awards to each helmsman one point for a first place finish in any of these regattas, two points for a second place finish, and so forth, as reported in the Intercom or ISCA website. All scores from a regatta marked with a "\*\*\*" in the schedule count as two regattas with the same score. To qualify for a trophy, a helmsman must have sailed in sufficient regattas to have no less than five (5) scores. Trophies are awarded on the basis of each helmsman's best five (5) scores. Points are earned based on regatta's final standings as published in the Intercom.
  - a) Nationals – Challenger Fleet – for the purposes of the Travelers' Series, competitors will be scored with the number of points equal to their finishing position in the Challenger Fleet plus 1/2 times the number of boats entered in the Championship Fleet, rounded up to the closest whole number.
  - b) Ties will be broken as follows:
    - i. If there is a series score tie between two or more boats, each boat's **series scores** shall be listed in order of best to worst, and at the first point(s) where there is a difference the tie shall be broken in favor of the boat(s) with the best **place(s)**. No excluded scores shall be used.
    - ii. If a tie remains between two or more boats after using the above method, the tie shall be broken using the results of head-to-head competition at the counted regattas to be determined by which beat the other boat the most times. No excluded scores shall be used.
    - iii. If a tie remains between two or more boats after using the above methods, they shall be ranked in order of total boats beaten in the counted regattas. No excluded scores shall be used.
    - iv. If a tie still remains between two or more boats after using the above methods, they shall be ranked in order of total boats beaten in all regattas. Previously excluded scores shall be used.
  - c) Abandoned races or regattas in which no races are started shall not be scored.
- 7) **Submitting Results.** The regatta's host fleet shall be responsible for submitting the scores to the Intercom editor by November 1, 2015. Failure to submit these scores may result in that regatta being removed from the series and will result in those scores being omitted from the current series. Any correction must be brought to the attention of the scorekeeper and documented before December 1, 2015.
- 8) **Scorekeeper.** The scorekeeper for the 2015 series is Steve Aspery, Past President, ISCA.

*Approved by the ISCA Board of Directors January 24, 2015*

# Sandusky Fleet #1 Report

By Bernie Ashyk, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1166

What an interesting year at SSC. We had many good Wednesday night and Sunday morning races. However the good races were interrupted by a bunch of rainouts, blowouts, and drifters. Overall, it was fun season. Whatever the weather, the post-race festivities went on uninterrupted.

2014 was less hectic than 2013 as we weren't hosting the ISCA Nationals, or helping host the Thistle Nationals. What was new was having the our local cable service, TV Buckeye Cable Sports Network, successfully film and broadcast a Wednesday race with their Emcee Dave Strong providing the play by play assisted by Past Commodore, and former Interlaker, John Hartung serving as the color analyst. The BCSN tried again, twice, to film Fleet #1 Part II, but the weather did not cooperate. Another new fun event was the First Annual Coal Docks Long Distance Race. This was a non-counter Series wise, but did count double for Qualifier Races. This Sunday Race replaced the Johnson's Island Folly that has been on the back burner for a few years. We will do it again in 2015 with some new twists. Brad Huntley was the first Interlaker to finish, however Interlaker Ryan Kyle was the first to finish overall sailing his Thistle.

Name	Hull /Sail #	Wed Series 1	Wed Series 2	Sun Series 1	Sun Series 2	Points Best 3 of 4	Place	Wed Series One	Wed Series Two	Sun Series One	Sun Series Two	Total Races Sailed Founders	Qualifiers
Brad Huntley	1399	2	1	1		4	1	4	6	6	2	18	3
Paul McAllister	1426	1	2	2	2	5	2	6	5	6	6	23	4
Philip Montgomery	1338	3	4	3	1	7	3	5	6	5	6	22	4
Mike Muhn	1242	4	3	5	3	10	4	4	6	5	4	19	4
Bernie Ashyk	1166	6	6	7	6	18	5	4	5	5	4	18	4
Pete Grant	1371	8		6	5	19	6	4	2	5	5	16	3
Brian Mallot	1400	5		4				4	3	5	2	14	2
Jim Ziss	1321	7	7					6	4	1		11	2
John Heilman	1369		5		4			1	5		5	11	3

The results above record the stats of those that sailed enough races in a 2014 series to qualify. There were many other sailors that participated throughout the year but did not sail enough races in a series to qualify.

The Annual SSC Awards Banquet was held on November 8, 2014. The following ISCA Fleet No. 1 Awards were presented:

**Founders Trophy- Most Races Sailed:** 22 Races - Paul McAllister. Way to go Paul.

**Qualifiers:** Sailors who participated in the required number of races per series 29 sailors

**Most Improved Interlaker:** Phil Montgomery, Nice job Phil!

**James H. Huntley Award:** Best combination of finishes for the four Series for the 2014: Brad Huntley and Jay Austin in "Still Smilin". Brad and Jay are doing just that.

**Thank you to:** Brad Huntley for recording the scores and reporting them to the Race Committee and forwarding to myself for Fleet and Friends distribution. Another big thank you goes to Mike Muhn for coordinating the Fleet's race schedule with all of the other activities at SSC, the ISCA, and the ILYA. This is a tough juggling act and Mike kept things in order. Also, thanks to Don Guy for his duties as Fleet Treasurer. In addition to his Fleet duties, Don and his wife Eileen have been the SSC Trophy Committee for many years. This is a difficult job that always is done seamlessly and on time. The Fleet No.1 award winners were pleased with Don's selections. The 2015 season will see this same crew taking care of biz.

**Things to look forward to:** The Sandusky Sailing Club stays active all winter. This year, the Board has asked the Fleets to step up and host a few Saturday evening Parties to get together and keep the memories of last year and the plans for next year in the works. The plans are open now and the Board is looking for ideas and volunteers. If you have a theme, some ambition, and a date in mind, let me know and I will forward to SSC's new Rear Commodore Wendy Kaufman. The Annual Wine Tasting Party will be hosted by Kathy VanderHorst and is scheduled for February 21 at 5:00 PM. Visit SSC's website at SanduskySailingClub.org for the latest news and Party details.

A reminder, please mark your calendar for the Annual SSC Fleet 1 One Design Regatta on June 6 and 7. Last year's racing and turnout was great. Let's do it again in 2015!

**From Fleet No. 1:** A note to Terry Kilpatrick for a speedy recovery and to any and all those with health issues.

# Grand Traverse Fleet #38 Report

By Bob Sagan, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1411

Smiles all around for the success of the big event, US Sailing's SEARS CUP Three-Handed Championship and a generally great summer.

We race Thursday evenings from Memorial Day through September with a couple weekend events thrown in. As great as our Interlake boats are, it is the people (and their food) that is the main attraction. A high point of this fun happened just this past January when Jim Menzies turned 80! A massive party that included much more than the fleet. It also included GTYC, TACS, Jim's Wed night train gang (you should see the full setups each has in their basements...amazing!) plus the unannounced visit of his daughters (each of whom live 1000+ miles away) who surprised him at the party! But wait, there was more...cards and calls from former Junior Sailing "victims, er, students" from 40+ years ago aka the Cincinnati era and an old school bagpiper! Truly, the best of times.

Jeff Bodie did get out on the water most every week...(after missing all of 2013 fixing up an older boat) and improved each week to the point that he was regularly in the top three boats at the first weather mark, often the 1<sup>st</sup>! Look for Jeff to be moving up the season fleet results as he starts strong this year.

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- Silver Bullet (first fleet race): Bob & Marija Sagan
- Equity Cup: 1<sup>st</sup> Jim Menzies 2<sup>nd</sup> Bob Cornwell 3<sup>rd</sup> Chris Branson
- Last Cookie (last fleet race): Chris Branson & Louis Rodriguez



Jim Menzies celebrating his 80<sup>th</sup>! Photo by Jim Sorbie

## SEASON:

- 1<sup>st</sup> Bob & Marija Sagan
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Bob Cornwell , Loren Newton
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Chris Branson, Louis Rodriguez
- 4<sup>th</sup> Jim Menzies & Bubba Popa
- 5<sup>th</sup> Jeff & Kat Bodie

GTYC is excited to welcome the Interlake Class back for NATIONALS this summer of 2015, (Aug 1 - ladies/jr, and Aug 2-4 the main event). Camping reservations at the State Park open for those dates soon. Hotels should be booked soon, or sooner. Courtesy housing is still available. The fleet consensus is that this NATs will blow the socks off of our 2009 event! (Yes, Jim Milliman and Louis Rodriguez are in charge of the food again!!!)

## 2014 Fall Blowout - North Cape Yacht Club 11-Oct-14

Place	Skipper	Hull #	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Final
1	Bob Bradley	1332	3	2	2	7
2	Ian MacKay	1376	6	1	1	8
3	Bryan Bradley	1376	2	4	3	9
4	Philip Montgomery	1338	1	6	6	13
5	Joe Smyk	1322	5	3	7	15
6	Rob Fox	558	4	7	4	15
7	Jeff Bodie	1229	7	5	5	17
8	Louis Rodriguez	730	8	8	9 (DNS)	25

# Revitalizing Sailing

US Sailing Annual Meeting at Captiva Island, FL

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*By Clark Chapin, ISCA  
Representative to the One-Design  
Class Association Committee*

The US Sailing National Conference (formerly the "Annual Meeting") was held in Milwaukee October 23-25. Clark Chapin and Steve Harris were two Interlakers who attended along with Matt Bounds who has been the PRO at our Nationals in 2012 and 2013.

## One-Design Level of Activity

Inshore Director Lee Parks presented some data on the level of participation and activity in several large classes. Overall, participation is declining for these classes.

In comparison, the Interlake's experience of membership that has fluctuated between 192 and 225 members over this period is a comparative bright spot.

## Awards

The Nathanael Herreshoff Award, US SAILING's highest award for service to the sport, was given to Stan Honey for his accomplishments as an offshore navigator as well as his technical excellence to visualize lay lines and mark zones for the America's Cup.

## REACH

US Sailing has developed a program for tying science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) education to sailing. The program has ten different modules and is aimed toward middle school students. Students learn to relate their sailing experiences to weather, wind, water and water quality, and the forces of wind and water.

Although most of the schools utilizing the program are in New England, other programs are active in Sheboygan, WI, Florida, and Long Beach, CA.

US Sailing, in addition to publishing the teaching guide, runs training courses for REACH teachers. See the curriculum at <http://reach.ussailing.org/>.

## Membership

The presentation on Thursday by the Membership Department focused on an increased understanding of the diversity of the membership, increased utilization of the MVP Program (which used to be called the Golden Anchor Program), and tailoring communications so that an individual (who may be a member of one or more clubs and class associations), won't be inundated with repetitive email messages.

## Financial Status

Financially, US Sailing is stable and has performed to the approved budget for the past several years.

## Harken Tour



*A new block for my Interlake?*

On Thursday evening, the attendees toured Harken's new office and factory in nearby Pewaukee. Peter and Olaf have not only grown their business to be a world-wide presence, but they remain firmly convinced that they can be successful using a vertically integrated

American manufacturing strategy.

## Championships

The Junior Championships were held at Grand Traverse Yacht Club this year and the Sears Cup was sailed in Interlakes. The video recap of the year's events included shots of close Interlake racing which were the first time many of the attendees had seen an Interlake. Junior Championship Committee members spoke highly of both the Interlake and the support of GTYC, the ISCA, and Terry Kilpatrick at that event. Kudos!

## Elections

Tom Hubbell, a Thistle sailor from Hoover Sailing Club in Columbus was elected to his third and final term as President. Bruce Burton and George Hinman were re-elected as Directors and were joined by Cory Sertl who replaced Dawn Riley. Chuck Hawley was elected to serve out the term of John Craig, who resigned to become the new Chair of the ISAF Sailing World Cup.

## Next National Conference

The next National Conference will be held in conjunction with the 2016 Sailing Leadership Forum in February 2016.

By Jamie Jones, Interlake #1267

What do you get when you mix 340 sailing program directors from all over the world, New Orleans and the support of US Sailing together? In this case, you get the National Sailing Program Symposium, which was a 4-day conference filled with tons of great ideas from all sorts of programs. I was fortunate enough to be able to attend and represent the Learn to Sail program at Hoover Sailing Club, where I've been Program Director for the past several years.

Actually, this all goes back to my STEM Educator course that I took in October with the US Sailing Reach Committee chair (who happens to be the lead organizer of the NSPS as well). We got to know each other at that course, and she talked me into giving a presentation on how we keep non-racers engaged through our Adventure Sailing and STEM programs. So I was committed.

It turned out all right, although my presentation turned into a round-table discussion with 4 other Program Directors, but that's another story...

I highly recommend sending your club's learn to sail chair, head sailing coach or head of your junior race team program to the NSPS next time. So many take-aways...so many great ideas...and so many ways to continue to promote this great sport of ours. Here are some of my favorites:

1. Non-traditional learn to sail programming makes our programs stronger with a larger appeal to the public (and membership) as they reach a larger group of students. 85% of all students in your Learn to Sail program will never race...make sure you offer something for them to do after they learn the basics.
2. Increasing Adult Education opportunities help make a stronger / happier club (membership). Stop

focusing on the racing and offer a little something for everyone...

- Women's Only Programming
  - Powerboat Training
  - Introduce a Waterfront Night: get more members to the club
  - Think about SUP's and kayaks as a way to get more people to the lake and enjoying your facilities.
3. Powerboat Programming through US Powerboat will improve the quality of your Race Management, On the Water Safety, Instructional and Youth Racing Programs and increase the life cycle of your safety boats.
  4. Every club should do a comprehensive safety check of all grounds, docks, lifts and club houses before your sailing season starts. No matter how "safe" you think your area is – there's always room for improvement.
  5. Engaging women to sail will make for a strong sailing club.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg!

Now, the "downside" to attending these events is when you aren't watching, you get volunteered for things... I'm now the Area E Regional Training Coordinator for US Sailing. So...if you have instructors that need certified, let me know and we'll get courses set up for you!

If you have questions about whether you should attend (trust me, you should) or if you want someone to bounce ideas off of, let me know. Oh, did I tell you I'm now on the Community Sailing Committee Mentor Board? Yeah, I told you...you get volunteered to do stuff!



Jamie with Jane Prendergast O'Brien (outgoing I-LYA Jr Chair – Interlake #1246) and Brett Freeman (new I-LYA Junior Sailing Committee Chair – Thistle sailor – we will work on him...)



# 2015 Winter Board Meeting

January 24, 2015 approx. 10:00 AM

LeMarin Clubhouse

Board Members Attending:

Mark Presley, President

Tim Parker, VP

Tom Humphrey, Secretary

Mike McClinchie, Chief Measurer

Mike Muhn, Historian

Bob Sagan, VP of Marketing, GTYC Fleet Captain

Jim Ward, VP, N. OH

Fleet Captains Attending:

Joyce Lohner, HSC Fleet Captain

Tom Wills, MSC Fleet Captain

Darwin Steele, PLYC Fleet Captain

Dennis Dieball, NCYC Fleet Captain

Bernie Ashyk, SSC Fleet Captain

Dick Hirtreiter, member-at-large

Phil Montgomery, member-at-large

Meeting convened at 10:15 AM

## I. Reports

### a. **Secretary Treasurer** Report – Tom Humphrey

Total assets of \$33,078.84 now in account, including \$7,282.01 in boat grant funds.

63 members renewed as of 1/24/14, about a third of 2015 total.

4 first year members so far in 2015.

### b. **Chief Measurer** – Mike McClinchie

Discussed the need to adjust specification to comply with USCG requirements for hull numbering, and to conform to current practice of Customflex.

Measurement committee will bring a specification amendment to the next Board meeting.

### c. **Website** report – Mike McClinchie

New content will appear on web site during regatta season. Site recently updated with Board members, fleet captains and fleet contacts.

### d. **Intercom** – Lisa Aspery

Lisa Aspery requests stories and photographs.

### e. **National Race Committee** – Tim Parker

Committee Members are: Clark Chapin, Bob Sagan, Thane Morgan, Jamie Jones, Bryan Parker (alternate)

Judges are: Jeff Maier and Eric Lind, both US certified race officers; both have experience-over 50 events. Same team as 2014 Sears Cup.

Proposed Notice of Race circulated for comment. Discussion of number of trophies and reuse of trophy systems from past events.

### f. **Marketing** – Bob Sagan

Presented written report; key points reviewed.

Played video prepared from Sears cup.

Discussion of possible changes to accomplish greater class name visibility. Discussion of the class logo and its

purposes, possible changes.

Approved spending up to \$700 remaining in 2014 marketing budget for promotional koozies, and fleet recognition materials.

### g. **Builder** – Terry Kilpatrick

Reports 3 boats in production.

Tom Humphrey, Mike Muhn and Steve Aspery will form a committee to work with Customflex on:

Boat builder succession plan, and

License agreement renewal.

### h. **Historian** – Mike Muhn

No specifics to report upon yet this year.

### i. **Regional VPs:**

1. Michigan – Bob Sagan reports two possible new fleet charters in Michigan

2. Northern Ohio – Jim Ward reports the addition of Interlake class at Cleveland Race Week

3. Southern Ohio – (No VP)

4. Indiana / Mid Atlantic – Don Wilson reports In absentia the dates for Poltergeist

## II. Old Business:

### a. **Technical correction to Specification, Article III, Item 11**

as noted in May 2014 email exchange. Current reference to "Article IX" is ambiguous, should be clarified to "ISCA Constitution, Article IX ". Note re this technical correction: Constitution Article IX Section 4 states "The Board of Directors shall have the power to clarify, simplify, or correct the wording of any article without changing the intent, purpose, or spirit of the article in question."

Approved without objection.

### b. **Hoover bid for the 2016 Nationals:**

No update on bid. Topic tabled for next meeting.

## III. New business:

### a. **Appointment of new Southern Ohio VP:** No candidates as yet. Topic tabled for next meeting.

### b. **Traveler's series scheduling for 2015**

#### 1. Regatta weighting:

Discussion of options.

Motion approved unanimously to amend Notice of Race to allow double counting of scores from Nationals and Cleveland Race Week, for the purposes of qualification and low point computation.

#### 2. Discussion: Conflict of 2015 Nationals with Great White & Bay Week:

Great White moved to June 27.

Bay Week will not be included in 2015 Traveler's Series.

#### 3. New event discussion:

i. Cleveland Race Week – Unanimous agreement to add to the schedule and include in Traveler's Series

ii. Detroit Bayview One Design Regatta – Tabled for study and discussion in connection with 2016 Traveler's Series

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4. Motion to approve the following events for Traveler's Series, passed unanimously:

- Midwinters, Davis Island YC, March 13-15
- Chief's Regatta, Leatherlips, May 2-3
- Cattail Regatta, Jolly Roger, May 30-31
- Sandusky One Design, SSC, June 6-7
- \*Cleveland Race Week, Edgewater YC, June 13-14
- George Fisher Memorial Regatta, Hoover, June 20-21
- Great White, Grand Traverse Yacht Club, June 27
- Indian Lake Regatta, ILYC, July 11-12
- Lorain One Design, LSYC, July 11
- \*Nationals, Grand Traverse Yacht Club, Aug 1-4
- Hot-to-Trot, Portage Lake, Aug 22
- Haphazard, Mohican Sailing Club, Sept 12
- Clark Lake, Sept 19-20
- Poltergeist, Indianapolis SC, Oct 3-4
- Fall Blow Out, North Cape YC, Oct 10
- Snowball, Buckeye Lake YC, Oct 10
- \*Results from these events may be counted twice for qualification and low point computation purposes

**c. Nationals Trophy**

Jim Ward and Tom Humphrey will assemble proposals for a new trophy for discussion at the next meeting.

Meeting Adjourned at 1:40 pm

*Classifieds continued from page 19*

**Interlake 730** – Above average condition, stored inside over the winter for last 10 years. Heavy duty, high quality, custom built trailer with new tires, wheels and hubs (bearing buddies). Custom tailored boat cover made of Sunbrella material. Air tanks and racing deck installed by Customflex in 2009. Roller furler installed 2011. Cut down centerboard trunk, bailers, boom kicker Compass, teak centerboard trim, custom teak (maple or ash?) tiller. Sails 2009. I could take some pics if desired. Asking Price: \$3,500 Contact Louis Rodriguez at (231)384-0038 or louis@cmiagency.com

**Interlake 466** – Good-great condition. Completely restored by Denny Dieball in 2003. Light gray fiberglass hull in fantastic condition with a beautiful varnished mahogany deck and transom. Teak floorboards and four built in cup holders. Teak could use a sanding and refinish. Newer rudder with carbon fiber cap, Decent trailer, cut down centerboard with stainless steel board. Sails = 2006 North Sail Main, 2007 North Jib. \$3,200.00 Contact Matt Bond at (614)747-2672 or via email at mbond@bobbyd.com

**Interlake 149** – Entirely built of varnished mahogany including floorboards and rudder. Exterior was originally paint except for varnished transom with fiberglass deck over plywood. Spruce spars, bronze hardware, two suits of sails including original cotton sails. No rot. Some ribs have pulled away from planking about 1/4 inch. The boat was stripped years ago but I never tightened up the ribs or caulked the hull. This boat was meant to be wet sailed. If you want to dry sail it, you will have to fiberglass the hull. The boat is upside down on a trailer. It is in the Atlanta area. Asking Price: \$300 Contact Peter Schelhorn at (404)374-5358 or via email at peter.schelhorn@gmail.com

**Centerboard** – from a late 70s/early 80s Interlake. \$150.00 + shipping. Brian Waters at (906)523-4798 or via email at bjwaters30@att.net



## Who is this Interlaker?

Answer: Dr. Jim Boucher. Picture was taken in 1965. Jim served the Interlake Class as its president in 1965/66, treasurer in 1968 and secretary from 1969 - 1971. He was one of three I.S.C.A. members to start Fleet #23 at Leatherlips Yacht Club in Columbus. Fifty years from the year this picture was taken, Jim continues to sail an Interlake.



**You write it - we put the pieces together!**

### Intercom schedule for 2015:

<i>Deadline:</i>	<i>Publish:</i>
Jan 30	Feb 10
April 1	April 15
June 1	June 15
Aug 15	Sept 1
Oct 15	Nov 1

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## Classified Ads:

**Interlake 1418** – Won the Interlake nationals 2 years in a row when sailed by Skip Dieball, the first owner. It has been in the top of the nationals fleet many times since. The boat is in great condition and the most unique Interlake around, featuring a mirrored vinyl graphic on the side. Boat has top and bottom trailing cover along with a 2 year old Sailor's Tailor mooring cover with side skirts to block the sun. Nickels trailer included. Boat is in perfect condition and stored indoor during the winter. Indoor storage included until spring. Serious inquiries only and price can be negotiated with sails and trailer options. Asking Price: \$12,000 Contact Surge Vanderhorst at (440)617-9995 or via email at sjvanderhorst@gmail.com

**Interlake 1333** – Maroon with racing deck and trailer. The boat was repacked in 2012, and is in great shape. The price includes (1) set of practice sails. (1) set of very lightly used sails, and (2) spinnakers. This boat is located in Columbus OH. Asking Price: \$4,750 Contact Adam Fitzwater at (740) 405-6651 or via email at fitz3747@yahoo.com

**Interlake 1266** – 1983; good to excellent condition; very clean kept in garage; rigged for racing with good record (former National Champion); extra set of sails; galvanized tilt trailer and many accessories. Set to sail. Asking Price: \$4,500 Contact Rich Rokisky at or via email at rikrok58.rr@gmail.com

**Interlake 1013** – 1974, Good condition, trailer included. Asking Price: \$1,700 Contact Pawel Kurek at or via email at pawel011@msn.com

**Interlake 999** – 1975; Boat is located at 750 Beach St (Egan Hwy) on the south shore of Wampers Lake, Onsted/Brooklyn, MI area.. Asking Price: \$2,000 Contact Owen Grant at (313)244-8424 or via email at obiegee@sbcglobal.net

**Interlake 952** – 1972 w/ flotation tanks, cut down centerboard trunk and racing deck w/ control lines on the deck. 2 suits of sails; newest is 2013 Dieball main, jib and spinnaker. 2009 one piece rudder w/ aluminum tiller and new hiking stick. Mast mounted compass. 2009 Sailors Tailor skirted mooring cover w/ 952 and class insignia embroidery. 2008 Nickels galvanized trailer and spare tire. Boat hull was re-cored in 2009. 2013 Sandusky Nationals challenger fleet winner w/ all 1st place finishes. Asking Price \$4,900.00 Call Fritz 419-626-3321 or e-mail fritzeverson@yahoo.com.

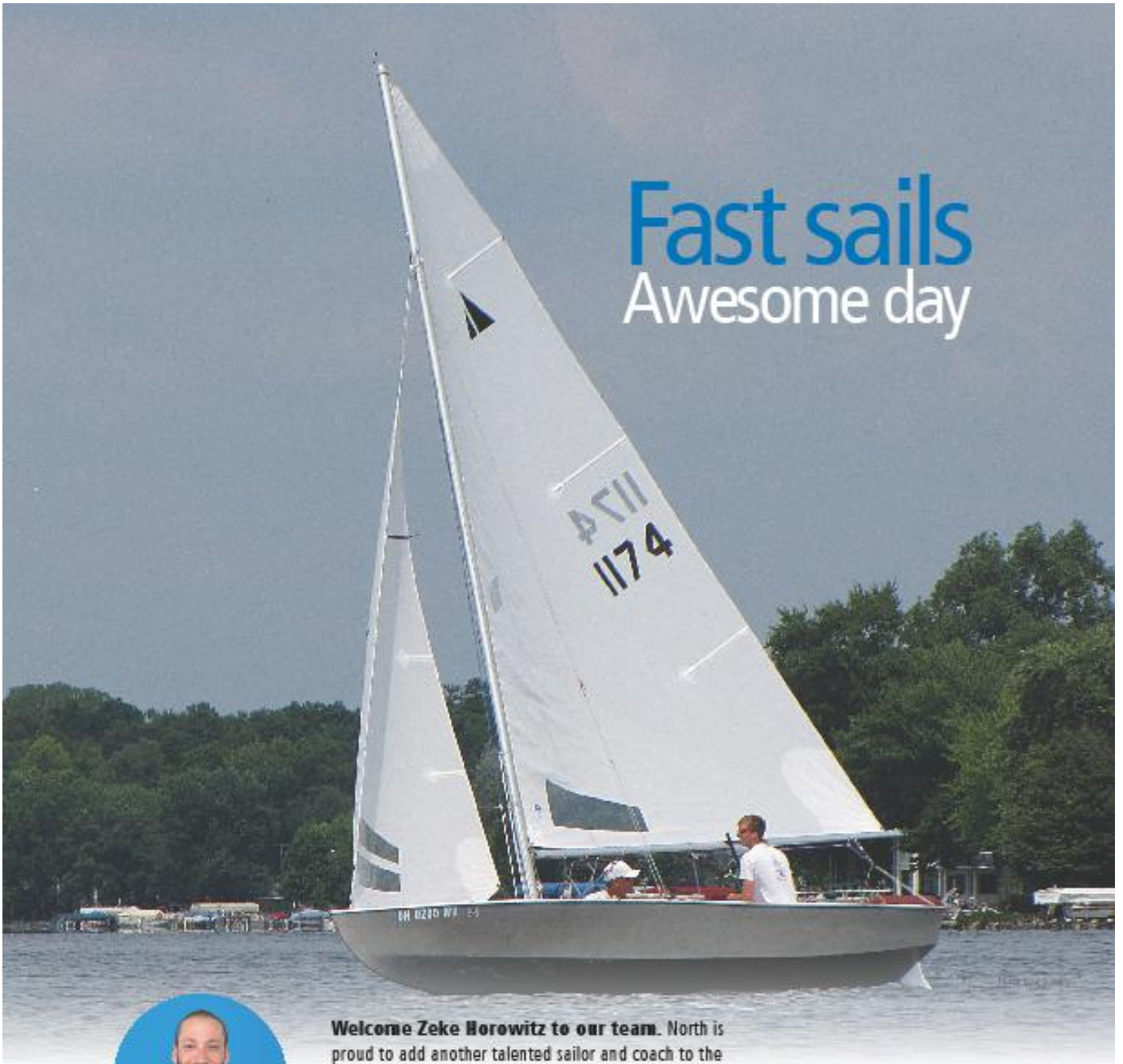
**Interlake 942** – with trailer. Fully rigged with sails. New painted hull and refinished tiller. Trailer is registered with historical plates and in great condition. 1972 build by Customflex. Sailed at PLYC, Portage Lakes in Akron, OH since 2000. Asking Price: \$2,500 Contact Jim Carlton at (330) 668-3839 or via email at jimn8uay@gmail.com

**Interlake 857** – This boat was refurbished by Customflex about 1995. It has a jib furling device, and spinnaker (red and white). All sails were bought about 1996 and have been well cared for. The boat also is equipped with floor bailers. Can be seen at 2266 Parker Drive Wayland MI 49348. Photos are available. Asking Price: \$3,500.00 Contact Richard Milligan at (269) 205-2359 or via email at rjmilliganp@gmail.com

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# Fast sails

Awesome day



**Welcome Zeke Horowitz to our team.** North is proud to add another talented sailor and coach to the team. Zeke sailed under the tutelage of Greg Fisher at the College of Charleston and is looking forward to bring that experience in helping Interlake sailors.

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Contact Brian or Zeke today to get your 2015 program up to speed!

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