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Need help on the circuit? Quantum reps are normally at all major Interlake events; but if not, feel free to contact Scott Savage or Bob Sagan with anything you need.

Top photos by Debbie Parker.

From the President

By Terry Kilpatrick



The 2018 sailing season is now history as we put our Interlakes away for the coming winter. Be sure to cover them up well and level the hull so that the bailers will drain any occasional water which might leak in. If you don't have bailers, leave the plug out and prop the hull up so the water will drain. If you have inspection ports on the tanks, open the covers and check for

any water. If you find standing water, use a small sponge to remove it. To be sure that mice or other rodents don't nest for the winter, put a couple of d-CON pellets in each tank and leave the ports open for ventilation. It would also be a good idea to clean out any food scraps, sails, clothing, etc to eliminate food and nesting material.

On January 19, 2019, we will be having a Fleet Captains and board meeting to set the regatta dates for the 2019 season.

There is a need to build a potential database for used Interlakes. This would give the Fleets help in finding boats for new prospects at affordable entry-level prices. It would also be of benefit to current owners as they upgrade their boats. We have not undertaken a census in over twenty years, and I think the time has come to do it. We already have accumulated measurement data over the past ten years. I'm open to any ideas to undertake the project.

The 2019 Midwinters at the Davis Island Yacht Club is scheduled for March 8–10, 2019. There were 9 Interlakes and a good time was had by all in 2018.

The month of September 2018 witnessed the passing of two Interlakers. Aaron Stange – February 19, 1975 - September 21, 2018, age 43; and Steve Nearing – October 20, 1948 – September 23 2018, age 69.

Aaron left behind loving family and crew. His obituary is printed later in this issue, but what it did not mention was that he won the 1996 Interlake National Championship sailing Interlake 1000. Equally skilled at ice boating, Aaron competed in Europe, Canada, and the United States, and had a Gold Fleet ranking in the DN Ice Yacht Racing Association.

When Aaron learned that his condition was not in remission, he got together with his crew and they decided to buy a Tartan 10 and sail in Lake Erie this spring and summer. Fittingly, the boat was named "Bucket". They were competitive, but needed a new mainsail. John Greiner and friends built one in time for a club race. As fate would have it, they put the main up and Aaron went into the hospital and died two days later.

Stephen Louis Nearing was born in Toledo Ohio. He is survived by his loving wife of 30 years, Nancy, and their two daughters Gina and Elizabeth.

Steve and I basically grew up together in the old south end of Toledo. We learned to sail at the Maumee River

Yacht Club. We both spent our youth working around sailboats. At the University of Toledo, I was becoming a civil engineer and Steve was in business, then changed to computer programming when he graduated. The lure of sailing one-design boats kept drawing us in. Steve met John Greiner and I met Vince DiMaio. We each found a mentor to move our careers along.

After graduation, Steve came to the realization that with his computer skills, he had to move east to pursue a career. He got a job, met Nancy, and got married. They had two daughters and enjoyed life.

Thirty years later, he and Nancy decided to move back to the Midwest. They lived in Worthington and joined Leatherlips Yacht Club, which is on a river much like the Maumee in Toledo.

In 2015 he showed up at my door wanting to build a new Interlake. We got started – Steve requested an early delivery for the Chief's Regatta. Spending weekends at my house, we got reacquainted and things hadn't changed much – we just got older and heavier.

Earlier this year, he called and shocked me with his diagnosis. He was told to get his "bucket list" together. It was only after I talked with John Greiner that I heard the bucket list reference also used by Aaron.

Both men had loving families, shared a unique sport, and dealt with adversity. They lived their lives with courage, integrity, and honor; and they will be missed.

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Cover photo – Tom Marriott and the fleet waiting for the wind to fill in at Portage Yacht Club.

Photo by Ron Gall

Intercom Feature

Sailing Organizations & Drones: What You Need to Know

By Whitney Peterson, Gowrie Group & Dr. Tulinda Larsen, Skylark Drone Research

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Drone uptake is growing at a steep trajectory across all segments and user groups, and sailors and the sailing industry are taking notice. However, before joining in the fun, we recommend that you first gain an understanding of the related FAA regulations, industry requirements, and safety best practices.

By the numbers. Market growth and usage is exploding for Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs), also known as drones. At the end of 2017, which marks two years since drone registration began, there were more than 1 million drones registered with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). For perspective, there are currently only 250,000 registered manned aircraft, and it has taken more than 100 years to reach that number. The FAA projects that by 2020 there will be 7 million registered drones, with 442,000 commercial drones.

Who is using all of these drones? The majority of drones are being flown recreationally by hobbyists. However, businesses are increasingly looking to drones to inexpensively serve as a company's eyes by gathering data, producing visual data, and going places unsafe for humans. This includes industries and applications such as agriculture, forestry, surveying, utilities, construction, mining, entertainment, photography, real estate, mapping, law enforcement, storm tracking, and insurance.

Drone usage in the marine and sailing industry. Sailors – many of whom have a love of new technology, the latest gadgets, and flying objects – are jumping head first into the world of drones. Most think of themselves as hobbyists and use drones to take aerial photography for fun. However, many others, especially those in the marine or sailing industry, are quickly finding commercial applications for drone use in their work life. Examples can be found in sailing publications almost daily. Impressive and spectacular drone footage online from the Volvo Ocean Race, The Americas Cup, and One Design Racing captivates and amazes viewers worldwide. Professional sailors and their coaches are using drones, drone footage, and data overlays to analyze and optimize everything including sail shape, crew position, reaction times, boat handling, tactics, strategy, and competitive performance. Cruisers are using drones to capture images of their adventures around the globe. Drones can also be an important tool for man-overboard rescues; if the sailor has a personal locating beacon, a drone can be used to pick up the signal and then hover near the sailor to aid in locating the person.

Limitations on drone operations. While drone usage and technology continues to evolve rapidly, limitations still exist. Drone performance is negatively impacted by many weather conditions, including rain, snow, temperature and wind. The battery life of drones is



generally less than 30 minutes. Add wind, and the battery life can drop in half. Most drones cannot be safely operated in wind greater than 20 knots, temperatures above 107 degrees F, or temperatures below freezing. Drones are highly computerized and therefore subject to the same types of intrinsic failures as other sophisticated equipment.

Drones at yacht clubs and community sailing programs. Despite these limitations, affordable, high-performance consumer drones are becoming mainstream and it is not surprising that sailing instructors, flag officers, race committee volunteers, and sailing organizations themselves, are buying and using drones. Drones are being used in a variety of ways, such as instructors filming students for digital chalk talks, race committee usage, footage used to promote the club to attract new members, filming of club races to share with members and promote the fleet, and filming of development projects to share status updates with members, just to name a few.

Is your sailing organization flying for “fun” or for “commercial” purposes? The line between recreational and commercial usage can quickly become blurred. Nearly all of the examples of sailing organizations using drones described in this article would come under the FAA's Commercial usage definition and require the drone operator to be a licensed FAA Remote Pilot in Command.

- Commercial use of a drone is defined by the FAA as: “Flying for work, business, non-recreational reasons, or commercial gain.” This typically includes flying a drone for hire, compensation, to provide a service, or for economic benefit of an entity or person. Intended use, not compensation, is typically the determining factor.

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- **Recreational** or hobby use of a drone is defined by the FAA as: “Flying for enjoyment and not for work, business purposes, or for compensation or hire.”

For example, if a parent flies a drone (for free) for a junior sailing program, it most likely would be considered hobbyist usage. But if a paid employee, or volunteer, of a sailing club/organization flies a drone as part of the club’s instruction of sailors, it would most likely be considered commercial usage. While situations and usages by or at a yacht club or sailing program vary widely, it is safe to assume that most circumstances will fall under the Commercial use definition. **It is important to know which category you fall under, because the requirements for operation, licensing, registration, and insurance differ depending on if the drone is flown for recreational or commercial purposes.** Failure to comply with FAA and state/local drone regulations for drone licensing, registration, and/or operating can result in significant penalties and charges including: steep fines (in the thousands of dollars), civil charges (e.g., invasion of privacy), and/or criminal charges (e.g., reckless endangerment).

Drone Pilot Licensing Requirements. If a drone is being flown commercially, the pilot must obtain a “Remote Pilot Airman Certificate”, which is earned by passing the FAA Remote Pilot Knowledge Test. The test is a 60 question multiple-choice exam, administered at FAA-approved knowledge testing centers and costs \$150. In addition to passing the test, the pilot must be 16 years of age and must pass TSA security vetting. If a drone is being flown for fun, no licensing is required. As of the end of 2017, there were 70,000 licensed, commercial drone pilots. While the Remote Pilot Airman Certificate requires no practical testing of a pilot’s operating skills, it is strongly recommended that all drone operators (licensed and recreational), get hands-on training and/or practice before operating a drone at a sailing organization.

Drone Registration. Drone registration for hobbyists has been controversial, but Congress passed a law in December 2017 requiring all drones to be registered under the National Defense Authorization Act. All small unmanned aircraft (including drones) weighing more than .55 pounds and less than 55 pounds must be registered with the FAA and marked with a registration number. Registration can be handled online on the FAADroneZone website and costs \$5.00 for a 3-year period.

Drone Operating Rules. Most of the primary FAA rules for drone operation apply to both commercial and recreational use. The basic rules are as follows and are further detailed on the FAA website:

- Keep the drone in visual line-of-sight
- Fly at or below 400 feet
- Fly at or under 100 mph
- Yield right of way to manned aircraft
- Follow community-based safety guidelines (recreational rule)
- Fly only during the daylight or civil twilight
- Do not fly directly over people

- Do not fly near emergency response efforts
- Do not fly over national parks
- Do not fly over large stadiums or major sporting events (baseball, football, NASCAR, etc.)
- Do not fly from a moving vehicle, unless in a sparsely populated area (over-water is considered sparse)
- Never fly under the influence of drugs or alcohol
- Notify the airport and air traffic control tower prior to flying within 5 miles of an airport (recreational rule)
- Obtain Air Traffic Control permission to operate in controlled airspace (commercial rule)

Drone Insurance for Commercial Usage. While there are currently no federal laws requiring insurance coverage for drones, it is smart risk management to purchase coverage because drones are often excluded from liability policies. Flying a drone without coverage can expose you, your assets, and your organization to significant lawsuits and claims for bodily injury or property damage. Coverage needs may differ depending on whether or not your organization owns the drone or contracts with a third party (“Owned” vs. “Non-owned” coverage).

Purchasing Drone Insurance for a Sailing Organization or for Marine Use. Drone insurance can be purchased by sailors and sailing organizations in two primary ways: 1) an episodic policy (by the hour), or 2) an annual policy.

Next steps if you decide to operate a drone for your sailing organization:

1. Register your drone with the FAA
2. Get your Part107 License/Certificate
3. When flying, always abide by the FAA Operating Rules
4. Develop Policies & Procedures for drone usage
5. Make sure you have adequate insurance coverage in place

Resources & Links:

- Insurance Solutions:
 - On-demand Verify Insurance(by the hour): visit www.verify.com/gowrie to learn more and download the App for a quote (use invite code “Gowrie” when setting up your account in the Verify App)
 - Annual Drone Insurance, get a quote online at <https://gowrie.aeroinsure.com/DTM/US/UAS/Home>
- Gowrie Drone Insurance Team at www.gowrie.com/droneinsurance or drones@gowrie.com
- Drone Registration at <https://faadronezone.faa.gov/#/>
- FAA Guidelines for UAS at <https://www.faa.gov/uas/>
- Advice on purchasing, training, and procedures for sailing organizations: www.drones4sailboatracing.com

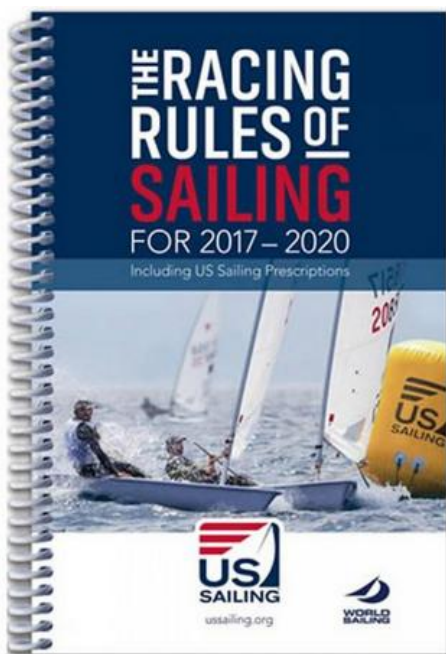
Sources: Federal Aviation Administration, Drone Authority, UAV Coach, Business Insider, Skylark Drone Research, Verify.com, Global Aerospace, and Gowrie Group

Intercom Tips and Techniques

Improve your Racing this Winter Books from US Sailing

Even though you have packed up your boat and pulled the docks from the water, you can spend some time with these books to make your 2019 racing even better. All of the books in this article can be purchased from the US Sailing web store.

<http://shop.ussailing.org/racing/>

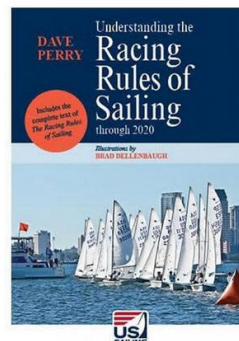


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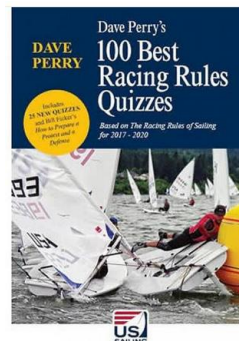
The Racing Rules of Sailing is published every four years by World Sailing, the international authority for the sport. These rules govern sailboat racing in the United States and in the areas of international races that pass through U.S. waters. *The Racing Rules of Sailing* for 2017-2020 became effective on January 1, 2017.

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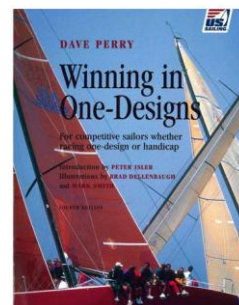
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Understanding the Racing Rules of Sailing through 2020 written by Dave Perry with the complete text of World Sailing's Racing Rules of Sailing for 2017-2020 and US Sailing Prescriptions.



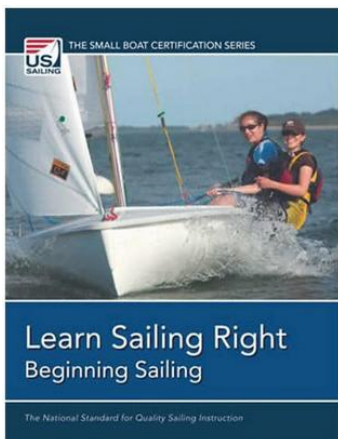
Dave Perry's 100 Best Racing Rules Quizzes highlights specific aspects of the racing rules in an enjoyable format designed to help you become much more familiar with *The Racing Rules of Sailing*. Increase your knowledge of the rules and your racing will improve dramatically as you gain greater confidence making tactical decisions and maneuvering in close quarters.



Long considered one of the very best books about sailing by competitive racers around the world, Dave Perry's *Winning in One-Designs* covers every aspect of racing. Perry's expert advice, clear explanations and numerous tips in this newly revised and updated edition, offer invaluable instruction to sailors at all levels of competition and in all sizes of boats.



Helpful information to make racing simpler and more logical. Excellent resources for youth and beginner racers. Updated for the 2017-2020 rules by Dave Dellenbaugh; illustrations by Brad Dellenbaugh.



Learn Sailing Right! Beginning Sailing is the new benchmark for beginner sailing instruction in the US. Designed for easier understanding, quality graphics and diagrams, and a more coherent beginner track. Learn Sailing Right! Beginning Sailing will revolutionize sailing instruction at your program.



An entry-level training manual for race committees. The standard text for the One Day Race Management Seminar and Race Committee 201 course. Suitable for use by local sailing organizations for training their race committees.

US SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHAMPIONS



Interlake National Champions Jim Ward and Stu Fisher represented the Interlake Class in the 2018 US Sailing Championship of Champions.

Inaugurated in 1976, US Sailing selects competitors from nominees by their class associations. The “C of Cs” pits world, North American or national class champions from a wide array of one-design classes in a boat that is unknown to many and typically on a body of water with challenging, and sometimes bewildering conditions. It’s a formula intended to upset the status quo, and often does.

Two-time event champion Mike Ingham and International Women’s Keelboat Champion Megan Ploch headlined the 44th Championship of Champions regatta. Best described as a melting pot for one-design class champions, the regatta was sailed October 18-21 at the Atlanta Yacht Club with 17 crews battling for the Jack Brown Trophy.

“It’s really cool to meet up with people who are all champions in their class from all over the country,” said Ingham, who previously won the event in 2005 and 2014. “Often they’re people you’ve never met before so it’s a whole different world from your regular class association. Everyone there has won something, so there aren’t many marshmallows in the fleet.”

This year’s regatta was raced in the Y-Flyer, a double-handed, 1930s era lake boat from designer Alan Youngquist. Originally marketed as an ideal boat to build in your garage, the Y-Flyer has a square bow, low freeboard, chine hull and large sail plan. At first glance the 18-footer looks like a cross between an A Scow and a Fireball, two go-fast one-designs. It’s a boat that few in the fleet, other than the locals from AYC, have rarely seen, much less raced.

Bill Draheim and Rod Favela, representing the VX One class, won the regatta. For the series, they won six of the 13 races, finishing with the low score of 22 points, good for a 23-point victory. The 19-foot VX One is a similar boat to the Y-Flyer in that it has chines, hard angles on the hull, which the boat leans against when heeling for stability.



Yes, it's recipe time again! For those of us who attended the Haphazard Regatta in September, after racing we were treated to a delicious dinner, and this amazing dessert. Commodore and Interlake Fleet Captain Tom Wills found and followed this recipe, to rave reviews. The best part is – wait, the second best part is, with the vegetable and fruit ingredients, this is like health food. The best part is – this cake is soooo good.

Blueberry Zucchini Snack Cake with Lemon Buttercream

Ingredients

- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 Tbsp vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 2 cups shredded zucchini
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp baking soda
- 1 pint blueberries (tossed in 1 tsp flour)

lemon buttercream

- 1 cup butter, (2 sticks, 8 ounces) at room temperature
- 4 cups confectioners' sugar
- juice of one lemon

Instructions

1. Set oven to 350F
2. Lightly grease and flour a 9x13 baking pan.
3. Beat the eggs, oil, vanilla and sugar until well blended. Fold in the zucchini.
4. Whisk the flour, salt, baking powder, and baking soda to combine. Slowly add it to the wet mixture, mixing just enough to blend.
5. Fold in the blueberries, and pour the batter into the prepared pan. Bake for about 50 minutes, just until the top is turning golden and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out without wet batter clinging to it. Cool on a rack.
6. To make the frosting, put the softened butter into the bowl of a food processor and process until creamy. Add the sifted powdered sugar, one cup at a time, processing till smooth after each addition. After the second cup of sugar add in the lemon juice. Scrape down the sides of the machine as necessary. Adjust the texture by adding a little more lemon or a little more sugar.
7. Frost the cooled cake and store in the refrigerator.

<http://theviewfromgreatisland.com/blueberry-zucchini-snack-cake-with-lemon-buttercream/>

Class News

The 2018 Haphazard

Mohican Sailing Club, Lucas OH

September 22, 2018

By Tom Wills, MSC Commodore, Fleet Captain, Interlake #902



Mohican Sailing Club hosted this year's Haphazard Regatta on September 22nd. There were a total of 9 boats at the regatta including one from Jolly Roger in Toledo, four from Hoover in Westerville, and four from Mohican. Many thanks to Mike Fulton, Bill Sanderson, and Erwin Riedner who performed race committee duties and to all who helped in the kitchen for both lunch and dinner. Bill Sanderson was not able to sail Saturday, having had cataract surgery on Wednesday, but helped with race committee instead.

Winds were typical Charles Mill fare in that they were up and down and shifty, but mostly they were from the ENE at around 8 - 10 mph. ENE provides a fairly short course on Charles Mill leaving the windward mark close

enough to shore that wind shadow is inevitable. Our top two boats both had 2 first place finishes and 2 second place finishes. Marion Zaugg and PJ Blonski tied Steve & Lisa Aspery from Hoover for 1st place but Marion took the tie breaker by winning the final race. Please see the complete results below.

Temperatures were in the upper 50's / low 60's most of the day, so we limited the races to just 4. The grill-your-own steak dinner found our sailors warming themselves by the charcoal grill and sailors enjoyed lunch and dinner by the warmth of Mohican's 2 indoor fireplaces.

Thank you to all who came down to Mohican to sail and to all who came down to help out.

Place	Skipper	Crew	Club	Hull	R1	R2	R3	R4	Total
1	Marion Zaugg	PJ Blonski	Mohican SC	1299	1	2	2	1	6
2	Steve Aspery	Lisa Aspery	Hoover SC	1435	2	1	1	2	6
3	Bryan Bradley	Jim Bradley	Jolly Roger SC	1376	3	4	3	4	14
4	Nate Ireland	Bridget & Vincent Ireland	Hoover SC	952	4	5	4	3	16
5	Bill Regan	Jim House	Mohican SC	1355	7	6	5	5	23
6	Tom Wills	Sue Wills	Mohican SC	902	8	3	8	8	27
7	Stewart Fitzgibbon	Mark Gustafson	Mohican SC	1316	5	8	6	9	28
8	Dave Aspery	Marlee Berlan	Hoover SC	1330	6	9	7	7	29
9	Donald Bacharowski	Diana Kuiper	Hoover SC	1360	9	7	9	6	31



Great White North Regatta

2018 - Grand Traverse Yacht Club

Interlake Fleet 38



Final Cumulative Results

August 25-26	Bow	Sail Number	Yacht Name	Owner/Skipper	Crew	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Total
One Design Division												
Interlake												
	1	1402	1402	Chris Branson	Louis Rodriguez	3	2	2	1			8
	2	1131	No Fear	Scott Zimmerman	Laura Johnson	4	1	1	5			11
	3	1401	TV Show	Peggy Menzies	Kai Dolan	6	3	3	2			14
	4	1229	Three Little Birds	Jeff Bodie	Glen Gordon	1	4	5	6			16
	5	1290	Willy Nilly	Robert Cornwell	Loren Newton	5	6	4	3			18
	6	1363	1363	Jim Menzies	Noah Robitshak	2	7	6	4			19
	7	1333	TBD	Mike Mulcahy	John Mawby	7	5	7	7			26



Grand Traverse Yacht Club
2018 Interlake Thursday Series
May 24 - September 27, 2018

FLEET 38 YEAR IN REVIEW

I imagine we are not much different in saying "sailing season seems way to short!" But a little further north than most it seems winter lingers into spring and comes far too early in fall. Our saving grace remains the beauty of the area we sail add in the friendship and competition of our Fleet and we wouldn't change a thing! This year we were fortunate to have great sailing conditions almost every Thursday Fleet night completing 2-3 races per night with early season excitement and participation. As the summer rolled on and family vacations and other obligations took priority our numbers faded...although our enthusiasm as a Fleet never has! We are looking at a couple new boat owners next year with the hopes of keeping 9-10 boats on the line weekly. One person missed (although he crewed almost every week) is our lead Interlake proponent...Bob Sagan! 2019 will be exciting with his new boat 1442 pushing us all to improve. Finally, our yearly Regatta was successful with hopes of more participation next year! The weekend weather forecast was iffy for rain but we ended up with a solid Saturday with light fluctuating winds. With a three way tie at the top after two races it was Chris Branson and Louis Rodriguez that stayed consistent and won the event. Scott Zimmerman and Laura Johnson in second and Peggy Menzies borrowing a boat and showing her dad Jim how it's done! Looking forward to a fun, competitive 2019 and thanks to ALL that are and support Fleet 38!

2018 Grand Traverse Yacht Club - Interlake Thursday Series Final Cumulative Results

Row	Sail Number	Yacht Name	Yacht Design	Owner/Skipper	Rating	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	T O	Total
1 - Spring Series Racing													
One Design Division													
Interlake													
1	S1 1229	Three Little Birds	Interlake	Jeff Bodie	B/ONS	1	4	2	1	1		(4)	9
2	S1 1290	1290	Interlake	Robert Cornwell	B/ONS	2	3	1	2	5		(5)	9
3	S1 1131	No Fear	Interlake	Scott Zimmerman	B/ONS	5	7	3	2			(9)	13
4	S1 1333	1333	Interlake	Mike Mulcahy	B/ONS	3	2	4	5	4		(7)	16
5	S1 1402	1402	Interlake	Chris Branson	B/ONS	2	2	12/ONS	2			(4)	19
6	S1 1263	1263	Interlake	Jim Menzies	B/ONS	2	5	12/ONS	3			(1)	22
7	S1 1401	TV Show	Interlake	Todd Collins	B/ONS	4	6	6	9			(6)	24
8	S1 1377	1377	Interlake	Tom Young	B/ONS	10/ONS	10	4	6			(4)	26
9	S1 1372	Rose	Interlake	Dick Hentzel	B/ONS	6	8	12/ONS	12/ONS			(4)	24
10	S1 1372	White Trash	Interlake	John Wachtler	B/ONS	10/ONS	9	12/ONS	7			(4)	24
2 - Summer Series Racing													
One Design Division													
Interlake													
1	S1 1229	Three Little Birds	Interlake	Jeff Bodie	B/ONS	1	1	1	1	5	12/ONS	(12)	9
2	S1 1131	No Fear	Interlake	Scott Zimmerman	B/ONS	2	2	12/ONS	2	3	1	(12)	10
3	S1 1402	1402	Interlake	Chris Branson	B/ONS	5	3	B/ONS	3	2	2	(8)	15
4	S1 1333	1333	Interlake	Mike Mulcahy	B/ONS	3	4	4	4	3		(8)	26
5	S1 1263	1263	Interlake	Jim Menzies	B/ONS	4	12/ONS	B/ONS	1	6		(12)	27
6	S1 1290	1290	Interlake	Robert Cornwell	B/ONS	6	3	B/ONS	12/ONS	4		(12)	27
7	S1 1377	1377	Interlake	Tom Young	B/ONS	2	4	2	12/ONS	B/ONS	12/ONS	(4)	28
8	S1 1372	Rose	Interlake	Dick Hentzel	B/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	B/ONS	12/ONS	5	(1)	49
9	S1 1372	White Trash	Interlake	John Wachtler	B/ONS	7	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	(4)	55
10	S1 1401	TV Show	Interlake	Todd Collins	B/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	(4)	38	
3 - Fall Series Racing													
One Design Division													
Interlake													
1	S1 1229	Three Little Birds	Interlake	Jeff Bodie	B/ONS	5	2	1	1			(9)	9
2	S1 1131	No Fear	Interlake	Scott Zimmerman	B/ONS	1	2	1	3	2		(9)	6
3	S1 1402	1402	Interlake	Chris Branson	B/ONS	3	3	3	12/ONS	2/ONS		(1)	18
4	S1 1333	1333	Interlake	Mike Mulcahy	B/ONS	4	B/ONS	5	B/ONS	3		(8)	17
5	S1 1290	1290	Interlake	Robert Cornwell	B/ONS	12/ONS	4	2	2/ONS			(3)	20
6	S1 1263	1263	Interlake	Jim Menzies	B/ONS	2	B/ONS	6	12/ONS	12/ONS		(3)	27
7	S1 1377	1377	Interlake	Tom Young	B/ONS	5	4	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS		(3)	31
8	S1 1372	Rose	Interlake	Dick Hentzel	B/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	2/ONS		(3)	36
9	S1 1401	TV Show	Interlake	Todd Collins	B/ONS	11/ONS	B/ONS	7	12/ONS	12/ONS		(4)	37
10	S1 1372	White Trash	Interlake	John Wachtler	B/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS	12/ONS		(4)	44
4 - Season Total													
One Design Division													
Interlake													
1	S1 1229	Three Little Birds	Interlake	Jeff Bodie	B/ONS	5	6	5					19
2	S1 1131	No Fear	Interlake	Scott Zimmerman	B/ONS	13	10	6					29
3	S1 1402	1402	Interlake	Chris Branson	B/ONS	19	15	16					50
4	S1 1333	1333	Interlake	Mike Mulcahy	B/ONS	16	20	17					53
5	S1 1290	1290	Interlake	Robert Cornwell	B/ONS	8	17	20					55
6	S1 1263	1263	Interlake	Jim Menzies	B/ONS	23	27	27					77
7	S1 1377	1377	Interlake	Tom Young	B/ONS	28	29	31					88
8	S1 1401	TV Show	Interlake	Todd Collins	B/ONS	24	25	27					117
9	S1 1372	Rose	Interlake	Dick Hentzel	B/ONS	34	49	36					119
10	S1 1372	White Trash	Interlake	John Wachtler	B/ONS	34	55	44					133



Wild Turkeys in Michigan

Portage Yacht Club, Pinckney MI

September 15, 2018

By Clark Chapin, Interlake #1317



Betsy Bradley, Bill Holmberg, Bob Bradley, Steve and Lisa Aspery

Portage Yacht Club's Interlake and Flying Scot fleets combined once again for a mixed-fleet event on Saturday September 15. Twelve Interlakes and Eight Flying Scots participated under sunny but light air conditions.

Among the Interlakes, Bob and Betsy Bradley (#1332) prevailed with finishes of 2-1-5 to finish two points ahead of Hoover's Steve and Lisa Aspery (#1435), who recorded steady improvement scores of 5-4-1. They were followed by Tom Marriott and Nat Hill (#909) of Jolly Roger and David Aspery and Abby Hoover (#1330). Kevin Bracy and Ron Gall, sailing #1248 rounded out the Top Five.

The top PYC boat was #1109 sailed by Todd and Wendy Willford. Brook Smith and returning Interlaker Colleen Hughes were next in #1380 followed by another returning face, Bill O'Donnel and Andy Nixon in #942 (sailing with sail number 138).

The after-race pot luck was well attended and featured the story of how the regatta came to be called the Hot-to-Trot, complete with a visit by the ghost of the original turkey, played by ISCA Fleet #22 Fleet Captain, Bill Holmberg (#1286).

Rank	Skipper / Crew	Club	Sail #	Points	R 1	R 2	R 3
1	Bob Bradley / Betsy Bradley	North Cape YC	1332	7.75	2	1	5
2	Steve Aspery / Lisa Aspery	Hoover SC	1435	9.75	5	4	1
3	Tom Marriott / Nat Hill	Jolly Roger SC	909	12	4	5	3
4	David Aspery / Abby Hoover	Hoover SC	1330	14	8	2	4
5	Kevin Bracy / Ron Gall	Sandusky SC	1248	18.75	1	9	9
6	Todd Willford / Wendy Willford	Portage YC	1109	19	6	6	7
7	Brook Smith / Colleen Hughes	Portage YC	1380	21	9	10	2
8	Bill O'Donnel / Andy Nixon	Portage YC	138	21	10	3	8
9	Clark Chapin / Chuck White	Portage YC	1317	21	3	8	10
10	Tyler Cathey / Felicia Cathey	Portage YC	1341	24	11	7	6
11	Rick Jarzembowski / Steve Zawacki	Portage YC	1292	31	7	11	13c
12	Bill Holmberg / Shaylie Holmberg	Portage YC	1286	37	12	12	13c

2018 Poltergeist Regatta

Indianapolis Sailing Club, Indianapolis IN

October 6-7, 2018

By Joe Novak, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1270

Rank	Boat	Skipper & Crew	Club	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Total
1	972	Bill O'Donnel, Brian Hawkins	Portage	5	1	4	1	3	14
2	1374	Don Wilson, John Weymouth	Indy	4	3	1	2	5	15
3	1317	Clark Chapin, Chuck White	Portage	1	2	2	5	6	16
4	1370	Jeff Clark, Tim Cullenen	Hoover	2	4	6	3	1	16
5	1397	Thane Morgan, Catherine Morgan	Indy	3	6	3	4	2	18
6	1360	Don Bacharowski, Diana Kuiper	Hoover	6	5	5	6	4	26
7	902	Tom Wills, Sue & Kyle Wills	Mohican	8	7	8	8	7	38
8	1406	David Weimer, Eric Guion	Indy	7	9	7	7	9	39
9	1329	Mark Saalmuller, Chic Clark & Jack Fowler	Indy	9	8	9	DNC	8	45
10	1230	Noah Smiler, Brian Smiler	Indy	10	10	10	DNC	DNC	52
	DNC	Did Not Compete					11	11	

Fleet #28 hosted its annual Poltergeist Regatta on October 6-7th. The regatta was attended by 10 Interlakes with 5 from visiting clubs this year.

The weather for the weekend was unseasonably warm with high temperatures in the mid 80's, and the water was still warm as well. Saturday brought steady moderate 10-15mph breeze with 17-22mph gusts. Races started at 1pm sharp. The course was windward (with an offset) / leeward 2 laps with a windward finish. While there was ample room a couple competitors who veered off the fairway in search of a better line found some weeds. 4 races took place with the first finishers averaging 45 minutes. The last race became a test of endurance as 2 boats did not compete. Clark Chapin with crew Chuck White of Portage YC won the day.

Saturday night, the competitors enjoyed appetizers, our traditional smoked Pork Chop dinner, dessert and drinks.

Sunday morning was much different. Fog cleared the area in time for the planned start but the wind was not

present. After waiting about an hour winds were light at 3mph but improving. The competitors had their boats in the water and so we headed out of the harbor. We did manage one race in light and shifty conditions with the keen competitors finding 5-8mph winds by race start. That single race on the second day added an interesting mix of conditions for the regatta that brought about several changes in the results. Although Jeff Clark and crew Tim Cullenen of Hoover SC won the light weather day Bill O'Donnel with crew Brian Hawkins of Portage YC won the regatta with 5 boats scoring very close.

As the boats were being put away, a hot chili lunch was being prepared. Following lunch, trophies were presented to the top three competitors and their crew.

All who attended went away satisfied having sailed five competitive races. The clubhouse, grounds and docks were in great shape and the hospitality warm. We missed all those who could not make it this year and hope to see all of you next year!



52nd Fall Blowout

North Cape Yacht Club, La Salle MI

October 6, 2018

By Bob Bradley, Interlake #1332



Four Interlakes participated in the 52nd annual Fall Blowout. It was a one race regatta with moderate to light winds, very patchy as there was a storm front coming in battling with the prevailing winds. Bryan Bradley with dad Jim and Shelly Weisman took a commanding lead with Bob and Betsy Bradley and Anthony second, followed by Tom Marriott and Craig Spear. Coming in fourth was Kent Baker, Kim Stange, and Jody Koehler. We all had a fun ride in from the race course as the storm hit. Everyone got in safely, but racing was over for the day.

- 1st – Bryan Bradley #1376
- 2nd – Bob Bradley #1332
- 3rd – Tom Marriott #909
- 4th – Kent Baker #466

Fleet #1 2018 Final Results and Year End Wrap UP

By Bernie Ashyk, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1166

Dear Interlakers and Friends,

Another sailing season has come and gone. Lots of challenging weather and interesting competition. Attached you will find the overall summary of the fleet results for the four series that were sailed. Thanks to Brad Huntley for compiling these stats every week and summarizing the data at year's end. Also a tip of the cap to Mike Muhn who worked with the Race Governing Committee to get the schedule coordinated with all the other events at the club and around the I-LYA. A couple highlights from the season:

- Chris Malott and helmsman Hank Boissoneault (and as assisted by an occasional guest helmsman) sailed away with the first place honors.
- Brad Balmert, Randy Knilans, and Kathy LaValley finished in second place while sailing 29 out of a possible 29 club races. This is tough to do while traveling from Lorain.
- Mike Muhn and Phil Montgomery slugged it out to a tie for third place in points. Mike got the third on some tie-breaker math but Phil gets a nod for the on the job crew training for his daughter Cassidy.

- Another pat on the back for Fleet No. 1's great performance at the ISCA Nationals in Cleveland. Jim Ward - 1st Place, Chris Malott and Hank Boissoneault - 4th, Ryan Kyle and Jay Austin - 5th, Dylan Winkel - 7th, Phil Montgomery - 19th, and Kevin Bracy - 22nd. In the Women's Nationals Becky Vardian and Maddy Henry sailed well. Becky and Kevin Bracy were honored for their work in Chairing this prestigious event.
- All this could not have happened without the Race Committee's faithful and dedicated work ! Thanks to each member of the committee

Thanks to all who helped in the Galley for Burger Duty, Spring Work Day, Fall Work Day and attending the Fall General Meeting where the 2019 SSC Officers and Trustees were elected. Commodore John Schwartz, Vice Commodore Matt Bedee, and Rear Commodore Andy Davis will serve the membership aided by Trustees Frank Hill, Hal Henry, Ryan Kyle, Hank Boissoneault, Brad Huntley and new trustee Danny Olson. Lots of Fleet No.1 representation here.

I hope to see you all at: The Annual Blue Velvet Awards Party Saturday October 27th at 7:00 at SSC, AND the Annual Awards and Appreciation Banquet at SYC on November 10th. Details are available on the SSC Website and in the Cross Bearings.

Overall Results 2018 Interlake Fleet 1		Best 4/6	Best 4/7	Best 4/7	Best 4/7	Best 3/4			
Name	Hull #	Wed Series 1	Wed Series 2	Sun Series 1	Sun Series 2	Points	Overall Place	Total Races Sailed in 2018	Qualifiers
Chris Mallot	1400	1	1	1	1	4	1	26	4
Brad Balmert	1384	2	2	2	2	8	2	29	4
Mike Muhn	1242		5	3	3	11	3	18	3
Philip Montgomery	1338	4	3	4	4	11	4	22	4
Bernie Ashyk	1166	6	6	5	5	16	5	21	4
Jim Ziss	1321	7	7		6	20	6	17	3
Paul McAllister/Wes Blazer	1081	3						10	1
Hal Henry	1440	5	4					14	2
Total Possible Races/ Series		7	10	8	9		Possible Race/ Season	34	
Number of Races / Series		7	8	5	9		Races / Season	29	
No. of Sailors / Race		14	15	11	14		Sailors / Season	54	

Eight Bells – Aaron Stange



Aaron A. Stange, 43, of La Salle, MI, passed away on Friday, September 21, 2018 after a long battle with cancer. He was born in Toledo, OH on February 19, 1975.

Aaron worked at General Motors Tech Center, where he enjoyed his career as a small truck frame engineer. Aaron was a Past Commodore of the Toledo Ice Yacht Club (2006), a member of the North Cape Yacht Club, and a former

Junior Member at the Jolly Rogers Sailing Club. He had been an avid sailor from a young age, having won multiple awards.

Aaron is survived by his wife, Kim née Tolles; children, Kylie Miller, Jacob and Joanne Stange; parents, Robert and Julia Stange; and siblings, Rob Svatora, Ann (Bob) Foeller, Erica (Kent) Stange-Baker, Tory (Zak) Taylor; also in-laws, aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins. Aaron will also be sorely missed by his sailing family and crew.

Memorial contributions may be made to the J.R.S.C. Junior Sailors, N.C.Y.C. Junior Sailors, or T.I.Y.C. Junior Sailors.

Eight Bells – Steve Nearing



Steve was a sailor with vast experience and a great proponent of youth sailing. He will be missed dearly.

March 8 - 10, 2019. Where would you rather be?



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