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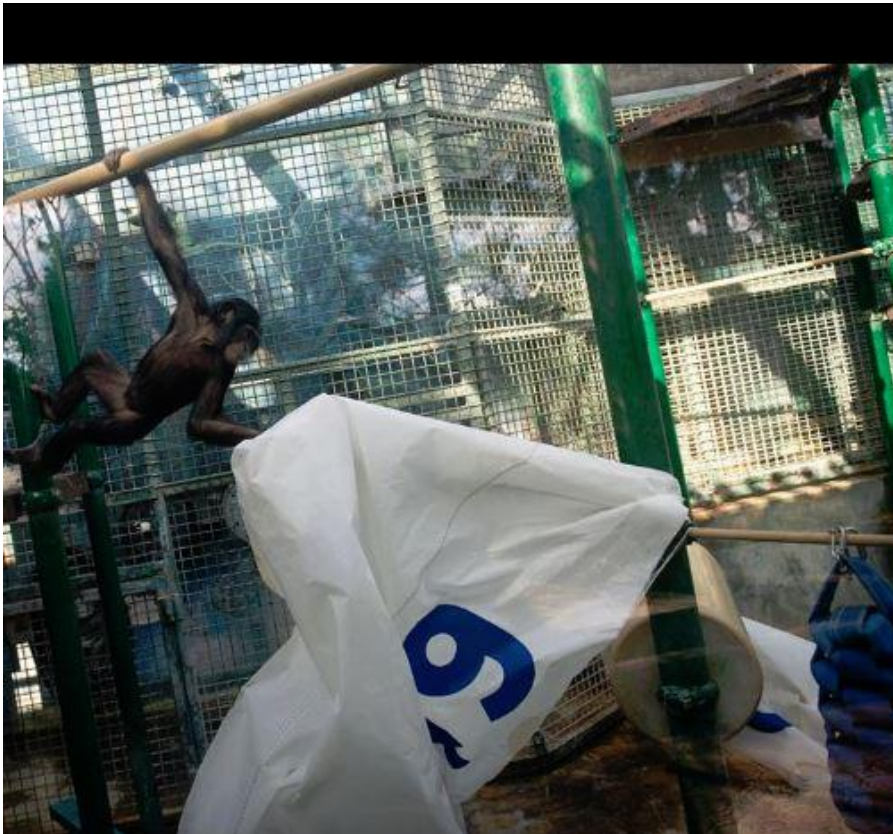


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Just for fun...



Columbus Zoo and Aquarium



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Reuse and recycle is our motto! The bonobos received large pieces of sailcloths donated by the Hoover Sailing Club in Westerville, Ohio. They were excited to provide us with decommissioned sails from their club members. The bonobos build nests, cover themselves and enjoy the loud rustling noises they make. While they sometimes may tear it, the sails are easily cleaned and can be reused! You'll also notice some hanging firehose items called knotted browsers! These were made out of donated firehose from local and statewide fire departments during the Hose2Habitat workshop we hosted at the Zoo last fall. These enrichment items are very versatile and can be used to hide food or can be used as swings. Our animal care staff are very creative when it comes to creating new and exciting enrichment items to elicit natural behaviors and encourage exercise. Next time you're at the Zoo, see how many different enrichment items you can spot! They may not allow be obvious either. Enrichment also included scents, novelty food items, and other less noticeable items!



From the President

By Terry Kilpatrick



By the end of July, we will be half way through the 2019 Travelers' Series regattas. This past winter and spring have brought record rainfall and the highest Lake Erie levels since the 1920s. As a result, even getting on the water has been an effort.

Bob Sagan stepped down from the ISCA Marketing Vice President position in December

of 2018. He has devoted 15+ years on the board and wants to sail with his daughter more before she grows up. Michigan Fleet 38 has hosted national championships in 2015, 2009, and 2001. Bob designed banners for events and signs which have been used at boat shows and regattas. He was instrumental getting the Interlake in the finals of the Sears Junior Championships in 2014. Bob has always been the "go to" guy at Traverse City. I will look forward to his stimulating phone calls.

As president, I am appointing a new Marketing Vice President, Cara Sanderson Bown. Cara has professional experience in marketing and other one-design classes. Please welcome Cara to the board.



Nationals ~ July 24 – 27, 2019

Registration is OPEN – register at

<https://www.yachtscoring.com/emenu.cfm?eID=9545>

Proposed 2019-2020 ISCA Slate of Officers

Thane Morgan	President
Dan Olsen	Vice President
Tom Humphrey	Secretary-Treasurer

Active members of the ISCA may vote on the slate at the Annual Meeting, held on Friday, July 26 at 7 pm at Indianapolis Sailing Club during Nationals.

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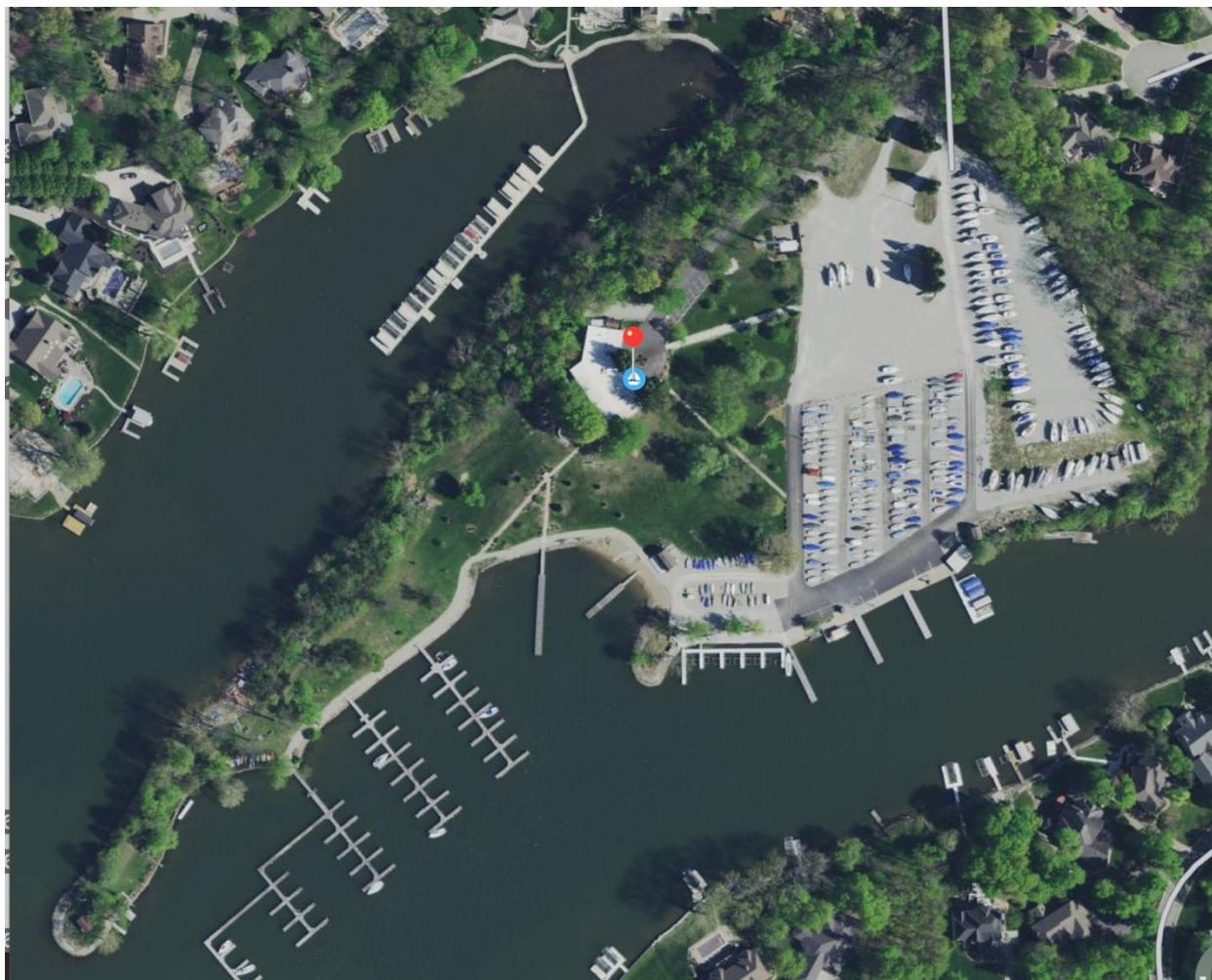
Photo by Lisa Aspery



At the hoist at Sandusky in ankle-deep water. Photo by Cara Bown

Interlake Nationals 2019

By Thane Morgan, Nationals Chairperson, Interlake #1397



Indianapolis Sailing Club, ISC, is excited to host the 2019 Interlake National Regatta. We've hosted many national and regional regattas in the past and always enjoy introducing new people to our club. ISC is spread out over 13 acres of waterfront on Geist Reservoir in the City of Fishers. Our space gives us ample vehicle and boat parking, several camping areas and a spacious club house on the hill overlooking it all.

Parking

Our vehicle parking lot is gravel with lots of space for cars and trailers. It is open 24x7 with regular private security patrol. There is room for an RV but only limited access to power, first-come-first-serve.

Our boat parking lot will be available to competitors. We'll be clearing out the spots closest to the harbor to allow easy access for competitors. With paved access it is easy to roll your boat and trailer between the harbor hoists and your parking spot.

Food & Entertainment

When we're not sailing we'll be relaxing on the grounds or in the club house. Dinner Thursday will be pizza accompanied by the appropriate beverages. Friday night will be our signature cured porkchop diner. Entertainment will be Yacht Rock provided by nationally syndicated DJ Adam Ritz. There are also many local restaurants for those who prefer other options.

Camping

There are two camping areas on our property. The largest is between our harbor, parking lot and clubhouse with easy access to all 3. The second is at the end of our peninsula with a little less space and more seclusion. There are several fire pits and lots of firewood for those who like sitting around the fire in the evening.

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Bathrooms

We have bathrooms in our clubhouse that are available 24x7. The women's restroom is recently renovated with more space and updated everything. No updates for the men but they have 3 showers instead of 2.

Boat Launching

There are two hoists for launching boats as well as a ramp.

Watching the Racing

At the end of our peninsula we have an excellent area for watching the races on the Lake. Seating and shade are available for the price of a short walk. Sorry, there's no vehicle access.

Local Hotels

There are many hotels with 15 minutes of ISC. Most are in the I-69 corridor through Fisher. The table below provides information for several of them.

Hotel Name	Per Night	Phone	Address
AmericInn by Wyndham	\$92	1.317.578.9000	9780 North by NorthEast Blvd, Fishers
Suburban Extended Stay NorthEast	\$69	1.317.598.1914	8055 Bash St, Indianapolis
Holiday Inn Express	\$125	1.877.410.6667	9791 North by NorthEast Blvd, Fishers



Nationals Online Registration

<https://www.yachtscoring.com/emenu.cfm?eID=9545>

2019 Interlake Nationals Online Store – order here

<https://interlakenat2019.logosoftware.com>





Interlake Sailing Class 2019 National Championship Regatta
Including Women's, Juniors and Masters Championships

July 24 – 27, 2019

Hosted by Interlake Sailing Association

and

Indianapolis Sailing Club

NOTICE OF RACE

1. Rules

- 1.1 The regatta will be governed by the rules as defined in The Racing Rules of Sailing and the rules of the ISCA for sanctioned events.
- 1.2 The prescriptions of US Sailing to rules: 60, 63.2, 63.4 shall not apply
- 1.3 RRS 63.7 is replaced by "If there is a conflict between the Notice of Race (NOR) and the Sailing Instructions (SI), the SI shall apply.
- 1.4 RRS 61.1 (a) (2) is deleted. Boats intending to protest shall fly a red protest flag in accordance with RRS 61.1 (a).
- 1.5 RRS 61 is changed to include: "A boat intending to protest shall notify the RC Signal Vessel of her intention to protest and the sail number of the boat she is intending to protest after clearing the finish line. She may do this via hail to the RC Signal Vessel or by using the VHF radio channel assign to her fleet.
- 1.6 RRS 60.1 (a) is changed to read: "boats failing to display required advertising or bow numbers shall not be protested by other boats.
- 1.7 As allowed in #14 of article III Hulls and Spars of the ISCA specifications, the Race Committee intends to use VHF radios on the race course to communicate with the competitors.
- 1.8 The SI may change other RRS.

2. Advertising

- 2.1 Advertising shall not be allowed on hulls, masts or sails.

3. Eligibility and Entry

- 3.1 The regatta is open to all members of the *Interlake Class Sailing Association (ISCA)* that meet the requirements for Sanctioned Events contained in Article IV of the *ISCA* by-laws.
 - 3.1.1 The Women's Championship is open to all female skippers. There are no gender restrictions for crew.
 - 3.1.2 The Junior Championship is open to all skippers under the age of 20 years of age on July 24, 2019. There are no age restrictions on crew.
 - 3.1.3 The Master Championship is open to all skippers who are at least 60 years of age on July 24, 2019. There are no age restrictions on crew.
- 3.2 Registration shall be available online.
- 3.3 Entries for the Championship and Challenger Fleets must be received on or before July 10, 2019; entries received after that date shall be subject to a \$30.00 late fee.
- 3.4 Entry deadlines for the Women's and Junior Championship are at 1000 hours on July 24.

4. Fees

4.1 Fees are as follows:

<i>Event</i>	<i>Fee</i>
National Championship	\$180.00
US Sailing Members Discount	-\$5.00
Early Registration Discount (Before July 10, 2019)	-\$30.00
Junior Championship	\$10.00
Women's Championship	\$10.00
Masters Championship	Included in National Championship fee

5. Tentative Schedule

DAY	Event	Time
Tuesday, July 23	Registration and Measurement – Skippers' packets available	1700 – 2100 hours
Weds., July 24	Registration and Measurement – Skippers' packets available	0900 – 1600 hours
	Women and Juniors Competitor Meetings	1100 hours
	First Warning Signal – Additional races may follow	1330 hours
	Nationals and Masters Competitor Meeting	1900 hours
	Women and Juniors Awards	1930 hours
Thursday, July 25	First Warning Signal Nationals and Masters – Additional races may follow	1000 hours
	Daily Awards	1700 hours
	Dinner	1800 hours
Friday, July 26	First Warning Signal Nationals and Masters – Additional races may follow	1000 hours
	Dinner	1800 hours
	Interlake Class Meeting	1900 hours
	Daily Awards	1930 hours
Saturday, July 27	First Warning Signal Nationals and Masters – Additional races may follow	1000 hours
	No warning signal to be made after 1400 hours	
	National Awards Presentation and Lunch	After Racing

6. Measurement

- 6.1 All competitors boat and equipment must be approved by ISCA Measurement as compliant with *ISCA Class Rules*.
- 6.2 Completion of the measurement forms is a mandatory part of registration and must be completed by 1600 hours on Wednesday July 24. Women's/Juniors competitors' forms must be completed by 1100 hours
- 6.3 A boat and / or its equipment may be inspected at any time for compliance with *ISCA Class Rules*, *RRS* or the *SI*.

7. Sailing Instructions

- 7.1 The *Sailing Instructions* will be available at the registration desk at 1700 hours on Tuesday, July 23, 2018.

8. Venue

8.1 Racing will take place on Geist Reservoir in Indianapolis, IN near Indianapolis Sailing Club.

9. Courses

9.1 Course diagrams will be illustrated in the *SI*.

10. Scoring

- 10.1 Women's and Junior Championships will attempt to sail up to 3 races. One (1) completed race shall constitute a series.
- 10.2 National and Masters' Championship will attempt to sail 8 races. Three (3) completed races shall constitute a series.
- 10.3 Modification to *Appendix A2.1* "if 5 or more races are completed, the boat's worst score shall be excluded, except any score that is a Disqualification Not Excludable (DNE) shall be included in a boat's series score.

11. Support Boats

- 11.1 All support boats shall fly a pink flag identifying them as a support boat.
- 11.2 Support boats shall have no contact or communication with any competitors after the boat leaves the dock until all racing is complete for the day.
- 11.3 The Race Committee may ask a support boat to assist a boat that is in danger.

12. Radio Communications

- 12.1 See 1.7
- 12.2 Except in an emergency, a boat shall neither make radio transmissions while racing nor receive radio communications not available to all boats. This restriction also applies to mobile telephones.

13. Prizes

- 13.1 Championship Skipper and Crew Perpetual Trophies – awarded to the Skipper and Crew placing first in the Championship Division.
- 13.2 Individual trophies to the Skipper and Crew placing 1 - 10 in the Championship Fleet.
- 13.3 Best First Nationals Award for Skipper and Crew (outside of top 10).
- 13.4 Challenger Perpetual Trophy - awarded to the Skipper and Crew placing first in the Challenger Division.
- 13.5 Individual trophies to the Skippers and Crew placing 1 – 3 in the Challenger Division.
- 13.6 F.K. Holtzman Award – Awarded to the fleet with the most participation not in the host fleet.
- 13.7 Youngest Sailor Award = awarded to the youngest sailor (Skipper or Crew) sailing in all races in either the Championship or Challengers Fleets.
- 13.8 Women's, Juniors, and Masters Perpetual Trophies awarded to the Skippers and Crew placing first in their respective fleet.
- 13.9 Individual trophies awarded to the Skippers and Crew placing 1 – 3 In the Women's and Juniors Fleets.
- 13.10 Individual Trophies awarded to the 1st place Skipper and Crew of the Masters Fleet.

14. Disclaimer of Liability

- 14.1 Competitors participate in the regatta entirely at their own risk. See *RRS 4, Decision to race*. The Organizing Authority, Race and Protest Committees and Indianapolis Sailing Club will not accept any liability for material damage or personal injury or death sustained in conjunction with or prior to, during or after the regatta.

15. Insurance

- 15.1 Each participating boat shall supply proof of insurance document with their registration forms that it is insured with valid third-party liability insurance with a minimum coverage of \$300,000.00 per incident.

16. Parking and Camping

- 16.1 Competitors may park and camp at ISC throughout the event. Power is limited to a few locations for campers and will be allocated on a first come first serve basis.
- 16.2 ISC bathrooms will be available 24 hours per day to non-members.

Intercom Tips and Techniques



By Skip Dieball, skipdieball.com

For many years, I have been giving clinics and helping folks try to get more out of their Interlake sailing experience. We do this sailing thing for fun and the easier it is to sail your Interlake, the more enjoyment you'll receive.

One particular facet of sailing Interlakes that is tough to master is managing the helm. Too often I'll see a team that has excessive helm (myself included!), that is when the driver is driving/working against the boat's natural course. I attribute this, partly, to the Interlake being relatively heavy-helmed. There are plenty of boats out there that have a light helm, so when you come to an Interlake, the relative tug on the tiller is so much more that sometimes you just don't recognize what the boat is communicating.

Weather helm is what we generally experience when going upwind. What contributes to excessive helm? There are generally three main factors: 1) sail trim, 2) boat balance/heel, 3) position of the centerboard. For the Interlake we can zero in on each factor and try to use points of reference to reduce the amount of helm the boat has, and thus go faster in a straight line (and arguably higher with added hydrodynamic lift).

Sail Trim

Generally speaking, if you understand the concept of how the sails affect the way the boat goes through the water, you are already ahead of the game. For many, we do understand, but we don't always use the sails to help us listen to the boat. In its basic form, the jib pulls the bow

down away from the wind and the mainsail, when trimmed, lifts the bow up to the wind. On a perfectly balanced boat, you will be able to feel any change in helm by just a click or two of trim on either the main or jib. Because the Interlake is so "mainsail driven", we need to focus more on the mainsail as it contributes to the helm. Constant adjustment will directly affect the helm of the boat. That is why some have considered taking off their mainsheet cleats, to force you to hold onto the mainsail and adjust the main as it relates to the tug of the helm. I have a mainsheet cleat and always will...just my style. But for those that have sailed any of my boats, you'll know that the cleat is set low enough that you have to work hard to place the mainsheet in the cleat, and conversely it is easy to uncleat...this is the same as not having a cleat, though my hands are grateful that I do!

So when you are on your close-hauled course with the jib trimmed just with the battens in line with the centerline of the hull and the top tell-tail flowing, you are now working the mainsail as an extension of the helm. Trim the main harder and the helm will increase. Ease out and the helm goes more neutral. Find this range, mark your mainsheet, look at the spread between the pulleys at the transom...do anything you can to gain better understanding of the range and create a point of reference that you can then quickly check when the boat seems slow. Take this knowledge and then plug in the depowering factors (vang sheeting and/or traveler adjustment) to fine tune the balance through main trim!

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Boat Heel / Balance

The Interlake is a stable dinghy. More so than many other smaller one design boats. For this reason you have to have good communication with your team about your fore/aft weight placement and, as it relates to the helm, the side to side balance. When I was a junior sailor my coaches always preached sailing the boat flat and that the rudder was a brake if you didn't. Not for a number of years after did I "get" the concept. If you think about the amount of heel you are carrying upwind and then correlate that to the tug on the helm, you'll quickly understand this concept. The question always asked is "how flat do I need to sail?" The answer, as we have witnessed in GPS tracks of sail testing and boat handling, is the flatter the faster. I like to challenge Interlake sailors to find the transition point of helm (the point where the helm goes from windward to leeward). That is as flat as you'll want to sail. In some cases (especially in lighter winds), you'll want and need a little windward helm to gain hydrodynamic lift off the blades. When you gain a slight increase of helm, you should work on managing that with sailing flat and regaining neutral helm. This is an important range of balance that you need to work with your crew to perfect. It all translates into faster sailing!

One quick note about fore/aft weight placement. A common error I see is that when the boat is "loaded up" people tend to sit too far forward. If you are going to error, this is a good place to be, but just keep in mind that you'll want to slide back and together as your feet slide into the hiking straps. If you are sailing 2-up, be sure that the forward crew is about one body-width aft of the shroud. If you are sailing 3-up, that should be ½ a body width.

Position of Centerboard

Fortunately for us in the Interlake Class, the centerboard down position is pretty standard (leading edge perpendicular to the hull). Most of the tuning guides talk about having relative marks on your CB pennant so that you know exactly where the board is set up for a given wind range. I like to mark mine so that I know exactly when it is perpendicular (for 0-5 knots), up a few inches (5-10 knots), up 6" (10-15 knots) and up 1' (over 15 knots). I rarely set it and forget it...rather I see how the boat feels through the helm, check the relative position and adjust accordingly. Knowing where you have it set and then fine-tuning is really important in the Interlake. An example is sailing in waves. You'll need a little more board up to free up the helm to drive around the waves. The point here is that there are a number of one design boats out there that have CBs that are integral to the balance of the helm. Be sure to read the tuning guides and ask the experts if you have a question as to whether you could reduce the helm by moving the centerboard. In the Interlake Class you'll find that some folks do and some don't. That is why we practice and experiment at the club races!

In conclusion, the purpose of this article was to get you to think about helm. As I already mentioned, too often I'll see a boat sailing upwind with too much helm. By easing the main (or depowering), balancing the boat, or goofing around with the CB position, you will find the boat's sweet spot and recognize better upwind performance.

Quick Tips

Headache?

One sign or symptom of dehydration is headache. If you get a headache while out sailing, try drinking more than you typically do (since you probably don't have any aspirin or ibuprofen handy). Had this happen during a recent regatta and a few extra swigs of Gatorade made the headache go away.

Sailing Gloves

When your sailing gloves wear out and you don't have a sailing supply shop close by or have time to mail order a new pair..... check out the work gloves at Menards/Home Depot etc. I purchased a pair of framer gloves by Ironclad when my sailing gloves wore out. They have flexible leather reinforced palms, reinforced finger tips, mesh back, and soft terry on the back of the thumb. They've worked great for several seasons. I grabbed them in a pinch when my other pair was falling apart. I have been very pleased with them.

*Do you have any Quick Tips to share? These were sent by Sue Wills – thanks Sue!
Send your quick tips to LAspery@columbus.rr.com*

Things I learned at The Chiefs for the Umpteenth Time

By Clark Chapin, #1317, long-time Interlaker and slow learner



May 4-5, was the 52nd edition of the venerable Chiefs Regatta. I have sailed or attended 46 of those events and Jim Boucher has sailed or attended all but one (Bravo Zulu to him, Mark, and Tim, even if they chose to pass on going afloat this year.)

This year was truly the nadir of my participation for

reasons that nothing to do with Leatherlips Yacht Club, Fleet 23, or Fleet Captain Mike Mirarchi. I learned (or re-learned) many things:

- **You can't bring too many clothes to the Chiefs.**

The Chiefs can be mid-summer hot or mid-March cold. This year tended more towards the latter.

- **Bring the sails you intend to use.**

I had two jibs hanging in the garage. We've used one for the last two years and been happy with it. The other one was hanging next to it. Did I load the correct jib? I'll guess you know the answer.

- **It is always a joy to greet old friends once again.**

The list of great old friends that I got to see is too long to list completely, but includes all the Bouchers, Dave White, George Newell, the Evans-Tanner Clan, the Sandersons, Asperys, and the whole fam-damly of Savages.

- **Don't assume that ANYBODY knows the rules.**

At the start of the first race, we observed a boat inside us at the RC boat end and clearly barging. We hailed him, but he continued and, despite my turning down, a collision occurred between our bow and forestay and his port quarter and boom. We hailed the magic word ("Protest!"), but by the time we got clear, our start was spoiled and I was concentrating on hailing the magic word repeatedly instead of sailing my boat and recovering.

After Saturday's racing, the other sailor approached me and asked what he had done wrong and should have done differently. It was obvious that he hadn't realized his mistake and genuinely wanted to learn. We spent about 45 minutes discussing this and other rules situations. He finished last in that race, so a protest would have only added a single point. There was no point in filing the protest.

- **You think you remember how to tack the boat over the winter, but you really don't.**

We had moments of either brilliance or adequacy, but others when we were far from our mid-season form. Lots to do before the Nationals!

- **Keep your head out the boat when departing from the windward mark.**

Chuck and I were working on a different spinnaker launching sequence. In one race, I got so involved in understanding the new sequence and watching him that we managed to foul Mark Presley and threw away a reasonable race finish by doing our two-turn penalty at one of the worst possible times. My fault entirely.

- **There is no Mark 8 at Leatherlips.**

In one of the races on Saturday, we were carefully managing our upwind strategy and tactics and gaining on the fleet when we blithely sailed past Mark 5 on starboard tack before noticing that the rest of the fleet was on the other side of the river heading for Mark 6. Just because the even-numbered marks are on the east side of the river doesn't mean they go on indefinitely.

- **Dry clothes make a big difference after a long day in the rain.**

I took Steve Aspery's admonition to heart after we were done on Saturday and I was glad I did.

- **Thank God for the heaters in the LYC Clubhouse.**

Nuff said about those blessed machines! And that goes for the fireplace, too!

- **Familiar restroom fixtures can trigger odd questions.**

Just how many gallons of human waste have travelled down the well-worn urinal in the LYC Men's Room in its lifetime?

- **A good party makes up for cold day racing in the rain.**

Fleet 23, as always, kept us entertained, well hydrated, and well fed.

- **Give the logs a wide berth, you can only see the part above the water.**

We wacked one pretty hard after I had deftly steered just around its leeward end. We had another smaller stick get caught somehow just ahead of the rudder. We felt the boat slow, but when it started thumping against the transom, we knew something wasn't quite right. Thankfully, that was before a start and not while racing.

- **It's amazing how it clears your air when the boat ahead of you capsizes.**

Thanks again, Steve Aspery!

- **If you've got a good, experienced crew, try to listen carefully to what they're trying to teach you, not just the words.**

Listen to understand, not to respond or argue. This is a team sport – trust your crew.

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- **It's the skipper's responsibility to maneuver the boat, whatever the crew may or may not be doing.**

I got distracted by a spinnaker takedown that was going badly and it cost us....dearly.

- **Protest hearings can end badly even if you think you're in the right.**

Sunday's protest hearing was one of the most amicable that I can ever remember attending. Tim Savage and I were, as I said at the time, "almost in a state of violent agreement over the facts." I argued my case, citing the relevant rules, my obligations, and how I had fulfilled them. The protest committee, after some diligence, didn't see it that way. That was, as the kids would say, sucky for me.

- **New talent is coming up all the time.**

Congratulations to Nate, Vincent, and Bridget on their win, joining a long list of notables in the history of this event.

- **It's events like the Chiefs that make the ISCA what it is (and that's a good thing).**

Rain, cold, logs in the river, weird wind patterns: These are all part of sailing at "The Pride of the Scioto". The sailors, the camaraderie, the competition, and the close competition are what keep people coming back. The O'Shaughnessy Reservoir is not the best sailing venue in North America, but there is nowhere else I would rather be on the first weekend in May.



Chief's Regatta Scores

Leatherlips Yacht Club, Shawnee Hills, OH

May 4 – 5, 2019

Place	Boat	Club	Skipper	Crew	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Points
1	952	Hoover	Nate Ireland	Bridget Ireland	1	2	3	7	1	14
				Vincent Ireland						
2	1370	Hoover	Jeff Clark	Tim Cullenen	4	3	2	2	4	15
3	1435	Hoover	Steve Aspery	David Aspery	2	1	4	1	10	18
4	1433	Mohican	Bill Sanderson	Cam Brown	6	4	1	6	5	22
				Heather Parsons						
5	1293	Leatherlips	A.J. Savage	Eric Sandstrom	8	6	5	8	3	30
6	681	Leatherlips	Tim Savage	Doug Savage	7	8	6	3	6	30
7	972	Portage	Bill O'Donnel	Brian Hawkins	5	13	11	4	2	35
8	1382	Hoover	Mark Pressley	Tyler Cullenen	10	7	7	9	7	40
9	1317	Portage	Clark Chapin	Chuck White	3	9	9	5	DSQ	41
10	1240	Leatherlips	Carolyn Tanner	Diana Evans	9	5	8	DNC	DNC	52
11	1209	Leatherlips	Mike Mirarchi	Kurt Andrews	13	11	10	10	8	52
				Ed Fairbanks						
12	902	Mohican	Tom Wills	Bill Miller	12	14	14	11	9	60
				Mark Gustafson						
13	810	Leatherlips	Ken Fallon	Mason Mattice	14	12	12	12	11	61
14	1360	Hoover	Don Bacharowski	Joe Christopher	11	10	13	DNF	DNC	64

Cattail Regatta

Jolly Roger Sailing Club, Toledo, OH

June 1, 2019

By Ron Gall, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1325

The first Saturday in June is the typical date for Jolly Roger Sailing Club's Cattail Regatta and that date can be unpredictable. In the past few years we've enjoyed wonderful weather. Before that we had a string of regatta challenges. This year's forecast showed some promise at times, but likely scared most out-of-towners away.

We had a small window where the goal was to get as much racing in as possible. Although overcast, the wind was a perfect 10-12 mph with light chop for the start of the first race. Four Interlakes, composed of Kevin Bradley, Jeff Jones, Tom Marriott, and Rob Fox were neck and neck for most of the race. Kevin Bradley distanced himself near the finish for an easy win. Tom Marriott and Jeff Jones battled it out till the end, where Tom made the ultimate mistake and crossed the start line instead of the finish line. The start line was closed and therefore Tom was disqualified. Rob Fox crossed shortly after that.

After making some adjustments due to wind shifts, we got a second race started. The wind velocity had picked up to near 15 mph and the boats were making fast progress. The same four boats moved quickly to the lead. Race Two was looking very similar to Race



Cattail Regatta photos by Ken Sabin

one, with Kevin Bradley leading and the other three close behind. Unfortunately, the predicted storm that we were hoping would hold off was heading our way. The Race Committee quickly abandoned the race and all sailors were able to get back safely.

I would like to thank everyone who participated, despite the ugly forecast, especially those who came from out-of-town – Tom Wills, Jeff Jones, and Rob Fox. I would also like to thank our long-time PRO Barb Shaffer for running the races and for always looking out for our safety. Please visit Jolly Roger next year. The water level is up, and we are due for great weather.

Place	Skipper	Crew	Boat #	Club	Race 1	Total
1	Kevin Bradley	Bob & Betsy Bradley	1332	JRSC	1	1
2	Jeff Jones	Jeff Clark	1320	HSC	2	2
3	Rob Fox	Nancy Fox	558	NCYC	3	3
4	Ron Gall	Mike Holmes	1325	JRSC	4	4
5	Tom Wills	Susan Wills	902	MSC	5	5
6	Tom Marriott	Craig Marriott	909	JRSC	DSQ	7



Sandusky One-Design Regatta

Sandusky Sailing Club, Sandusky, OH

June 8 – 9, 2019

By *Bernie Ashyk, Fleet Captain, Interlake #1166*

Saturday morning June 8th, the Annual SSC OD Regatta was combined with the Thistle Lake Erie District and Michiana District Championships. The Thistles had 29 boats. There were 8 Interlakes registered to compete. All were welcomed to a flooded parking lot and boat launching area and high winds from the north east. The 75 degree temperatures took the edge off a bit. The west end of Lake has been experiencing historically high water levels and we are learning how to deal with it.

The race committee sent the fleets to the East Bay for the scheduled three races on Saturday in 15 to 18 knot winds with gusts to 22 knots. The RC set up windward - leeward courses. The safety boats kept busy with capsizes, equipment failures followed by inadvertent crew swimming adventures in the cool water. The ISCA sailors completed three races and the TCA only two. Back on shore, a couple post race cool beverages were followed by a hearty comfort food dinner of City Chicken and trimmings, with root beer floats for dessert. Nine campers took advantage of our facilities and were able to find high and dry ground.

On Sunday the 9th, the parking lot water subsided, just a little, and there were no white caps. The wind shifted to the east and lightened to 10 to 15. The RC chose the Main Bay, about two miles west for clearer air, and to avoid some of the big puffs. The RC got two races in and all headed back to SSC for burgers, brats, and awards. For the Interlakes, Pete and Scott Frissell from NCYC finished 1st, Thane Morgan and Joe Novak from Indianapolis took 2nd, and SSC's team of Hank Boissoneault, Danny Olson and Chris Malott finished third after coming back from a dismasting in the first race. Thistle results are available in the Bagpiper. There will be lots of photographs available in the near future. Check the SSC website soon.

A big thank you to all the SSC volunteers on the water and onshore for all their time and talents to host this first class event.

Awards of etched glassware were presented and all were invited back next year and requested to bring some fellow sailors.

Place	Hull	Skipper and Crew	Club	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Total
1	186	Peter Frissell, Scott Frissell	NCYC	1	1	1	(3)	1	4
2	1397	Thane Morgan, Joe Novak	ISC	2	3	2	(6)	3	10
3	14	Hank Boissoneault, Daniel Olson, Chris Malott	SSC	(9\DNS)	2	9\DNS	1	4	16
4	1338	Phil Montgomery, John McGookey, Matt Olsen	SSC	4	4	3	(7)	5	16
5	1433	William Sanderson, Cara Bown, Iliana & Heather Davies	MSC	3	5	(9\DNS)	4	6	18
6	1425	Jim Ward, Jayme Ward, George Ward	SSC	(9\DNS)	9\DNS	9\DNS	2	2	22
7	1248	Kevin Bracy, Ron Gall	SSC	5	6	(9\DNF)	5	7	23
8	902	Tom Wills, Susan Wills, Peter Wills	MSC	6	7	(9\DNF)	8	8	29

More Sandusky

By *Cara Sanderson Bown, Interlake #1433*

If you could find the edge of the dock in over a foot of water, it was a great day to go sailing. Lake Erie hasn't been that high in over 100 years! The venue and the parking lot actually became part of the course challenges. When Cedar Point closes several rides due to high winds, as well as parts of the parking lot due to flooding, it's the perfect time to go racing.

Eight Interlakes were joined by thirty Thistles, as the regatta was a Nationals qualifier for their Class. The breeze was hovering around 12-15 knots, cloudy, overcast skies and healthy waves created more than a few challenges. While there was nothing under 10 knots everyone needed great boat handling skills and luck when managing some monster puffs. According to professional sailor and PRO Jay Austin they recorded a few hovering at 30kts. The Race Committee was quick resetting course changes due to persistent shifts clocking left.

Two solid races were in the books on day one. The third race was started for both Thistles and Interlakers but they were sailing different course set ups. As the Thistles were racing an Olympic triangle 7 capsized, 4 at the same time. That over taxed the rescue boats thus rendering it unsafe to continue. There was much confusion related to the distant abandonment flags and all but three boats went in. Not noticing the flags Frissell, Morgan, and Montgomery sailed on with brave persistence as the winds continued to build. The good news was no one from the Interlake Class capsized.

Sunday brought more manageable conditions. The Race Committee did a fantastic job swiftly banging out two solid, windward/leeward races twice around. All the finishes were tight on both days.

As always, the many volunteers, as well as Sandusky veterans, Mike and Judy Muhn, Paul Callister and Bernie Ashyk, did a phenomenal job putting the event together.

Many thanks to the Sandusky Sailing Club from the Interlake Class for hosting the regatta.

Cleveland Race Week

Edgewater Yacht, Cleveland, OH

June 15 – 16, 2019

By Nate Ireland, Interlake #952



Photo by David Mathias

Six boats looked past the ominous weather report and made their way to Edgewater Yacht Club to support the Interlake Class at Cleveland Race Week. The hospitality was exceptional, as always, with too many volunteers and sponsors to name. The bailing bucket that came with registration was full of booty and a few nervous Nellys thought those buckets might be needed on the race course, as gusts were predicted at over 30mph. As it was, Saturday's racing proved to be a test of shifting gears. Each race had moments of white caps to crew sitting on the low side. South-to-west winds from the shore caused frequent oscillations and larger than normal shifts, keeping everyone on their toes. The race committee did an amazing job adjusting the course constantly to keep the course as square as possible.

Did I mention rain? We had some of that on the water, on the porch after racing, overnight and into Sunday. Racing was cancelled Sunday as light wind and an inescapable fog bank joined the never ending downpour to put a damper on the rest of the event. The large circus tent in back of the club which housed the pizza, snacks, and drinks of all kinds from the night before provided enough room for everyone to stay dry for awards. Congratulations to Bryan Parker with crew Dick Parker and Tommy Irwin for besting the rest of the fleet.



Place	Hull	Skipper	R1	R2	R3	R4	Total
1	923	Bryan Parker	1	1	1	2	5
2	1425	Jim Ward	2	4	3	1	10
3	1382	Mark Presley	3	2	5	3	13
4	952	Nate Ireland	4	3	2	5	14
5	1397	Thane Morgan	5	5	4	4	18

Eight Bells – Cecil Bazley, Randy Knilans, Joan Rogers

The practice of using bells stems from the days of the sailing ships. Sailors couldn't afford to have their own time pieces and relied on the ship's bells to tell time. The ship's boy kept time by using a half-hour glass. Each time the sand ran out, he would turn the glass over and ring the appropriate number of bells. Each ship "watch" is four hours, or eight bells, in length.

The tradition of Eight Bells pays respect to deceased mariners and signifies that a sailor's "watch" is over.

The Interlake Class is sad to lose these members and offers condolences to all family and friends.



Cecil Bazley loved to travel, not to escape life, but to ensure life did not escape him. And as any good sailor will tell you: "you can use any wind to go in any direction." He adeptly mixed traveling and sailing with a healthy sense of humor and a touch of stubbornness to impact many people.

Cecil G. Bazley passed away Friday afternoon, June 14, 2019 in Mansfield Memorial Homes. He was 88. Born February 11, 1931 in Miami, FL to parents Cecil S. & Bernice (Dahl) Bazley, he was graduated from Buchtel High School in Akron.

Following graduation, he moved to Mansfield to operate Bazley's Meat market, one of his family's regional butcher shops. Here he met Thelma Shoup, and the two were married October 26, 1950. He soon accepted a position with Saga Foods operating cafeterias on college campuses. This took him from Oberlin to St. Mary's College to California State University (LA).

Family was a strong draw to return to Mansfield, where he worked in several meat markets and in food service at Ashland College, before taking a sales position with Sexton Foods.

He and Thelma took the kids camping all over the U.S. and into Mexico, visiting many National Parks. From Nova Scotia to the Caribbean, be it by car or rail, they enjoyed the journey.

While in town, Cecil could often be found on the water. His joy in sailing and boating included his membership with the Mansfield Power Squadron, and the Mohican Sailing Club, of which he formerly served as Commodore. Of all his boats, his favorite was a modest Interlake, which he trailered between Charles Mill and Lake Erie.

He was a member of Elyria Masonic Lodge #787.

He is survived by his children and their spouses Vickie & Paul Picking of Mansfield, Cecil Trent & Margo Bazley of Oceanside, CA, Brian & Laurie Bazley of Mansfield, and Terry & Kathy Bazley of Pickerington; eleven grandchildren: Heather, Robert, Adam, Cecil Scott, Shannon, Shaina, Garrett, Gavyn (Alisha), Gabriella, Madeline, and Julia; twelve great-grandchildren; numerous nieces, nephews, close friends and his canine side-kick a Jack Russell mix Buddy.

Cecil was preceded in death by his wife Thelma on January 4, 2015; also deceased are two sisters, a brother, and two half-sisters.

Contributions in his memory to Mohican Sailing Club may be made at the funeral home.



Richard "Randy" Knilans, 66, of Avon Lake, passed away June 7, 2019. Randy was the high school sweetheart and husband of Patricia (nee Drake); loving father of Becky Gilchrist (Jack) and Brad (Sophia Pennella); devoted grandpa of Keegan, Liam and Isla; dear brother of Kyle Knilans.

Randy died doing what he loved, riding his bicycle. He was an automotive enthusiast, an architect and a sailor. Randy was raised in Columbus, Ohio. He graduated from Ohio State University with a Master's of Architecture. He moved to Avon Lake in 1985 where he became an active member of Planning Commission, Zoning Board and the Historic Preservation Committee. Professionally, he was a member of several organizations. He helped coach his children's baseball and basketball teams and would also be a proud father watching them from the stands. He supported both Becky and Brad in their career choices and was extremely proud of them. He lived his life following the Golden Rule, treating everyone he met the way he would want to be treated. His friendships were honest and true. His word was golden. Randy was a man of great integrity with a great twist of humor. His fondness of racing sailboats was so strong that his family knew not to schedule important events in the summer with the expectation he would attend. He was looking forward to retirement with Patty and spending more time sailing, biking and with family. He will be deeply missed.

Memorial donations are suggested to Bike Cleveland, 3000 Bridge Avenue, Suite 1, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, bikecleveland.org/donate or Sandusky Sailing Club, P.O. Box 814, Sandusky, Ohio 44870.



Joan P. Rogers, born Feb. 3, 1944, of Lorain, passed quietly into the Lord's arms on Sunday, June 2, 2019. Joanie was an avid sailor from a nautical family. She participated in many regattas and won or placed in several. She particularly enjoyed sailing at Put-In-Bay. While not on the water, Joan was fond of her garden and also a great home decorator. She was educated at St. Mary's School and graduated in 1962, attended The Ohio State University, graduated from Lorain County Community College Nursing Program in 1967, and became a Registered Nurse in 1969. Later, she received a Bachelor in Nursing from Ursuline College in 1991. Joanie's nursing career took her on many travels. They included St. Croix, USVI, a schooner cruise ship in the Caribbean, San Francisco, and a mobile nursing unit throughout the Midwest. She also worked at Lorain Community/Mercy Hospital in Cardiac Care and Emergency Room. Her last job was at the Grafton Prison.

Joan leaves behind her sisters, Kay (Tom) Vakerics and Jean (Mike) Tharp; as well as nieces, Meredith (Geoff) Vakerics Ehler, Tiffany (Cody) Tharp Wise, Katie Tharp; nephews, Mitchell (Jasmine) Vakerics and Chris Tharp; great nieces and nephews; many friends, nursing, sailing, car and card buddies; as well as devoted love of many years, Bill Shepler. Memorial Saturday, June 29, 4 p.m. at Spectrum Consulting, 129 W. 4th St., Lorain, 44052.

ISCA Telephonic Board Meeting

Called to Order 8:00 PM

May 12, 2019

Attending:

Terry Kilpatrick, President
Thane Morgan, Vice President
Tom Humphrey, Secretary-Treasurer
Scott Savage, Past President
Steve Aspery, Intercom
Wes Blazer, Builder
Jim Ward, VP N. Ohio
Mike McClinchie, VP S. Ohio
Bryan Parker, Measurer
Cara Sanderson-Bown, Member

I. Reports

- a. Secretary / Treasurer Report – Tom Humphrey
 - Financial Report: Checking: \$2,188.92, Savings: \$25,693.03.
 - Membership Statistics: 85 Regular, 12 Associate, 3 First Year and 4 Life Members. Par for this season of the year.
 - Directory will be built and circulated shortly.
 - Intercom Back Issues have been published on website.
 - Website has received a back-end PHP update and server upgrade.
 - The Board thanks Brad Huntley for identifying and reporting website issues necessitating updates.
- b. Chief Measurer Report – Bryan Parker
 - Jib Wire issue is subject to continued study.
 - Measurement data from 2017 and 2018 has been collated into the database, to be published on web site.
 - Interpretations 15 and 16 as approved at the Winter Meeting will be published in the 2019 directory.
- c. Intercom Report – Aspery
 - Next issue will be July 1, deadline for submissions is June 15.

- d. National Race Committee Report – Thane Morgan
 - Proposed Members of NRC: Bryan Parker, Thane Morgan, Joe Novak, Terry Kilpatrick, Ryan Kyle (SSC Representative), Jamie Jones
 - Motion to adopt this NRC seconded and passed unanimously via email vote
- e. Marketing Report – (no report – open position)
- f. Builder / Builder Liaison Committee Report
 - Weatherly and Customflex meeting to work on a replacement rudder mold.
 - Liaison committee will be following up with Weatherly and Customflex on additional transition logistics.
 - Weatherly has delivered two boats in the winter of 2019
- g. Historian Report – Mike Muhn (no report)
- h. Regional VPs:
 1. Michigan – Jeff Bodie (no report)
 2. Northern Ohio – Jim Ward
Sailing World will soon publish an article from Jim Ward on the Interlake Class
 3. Southern Ohio – Mike McClinchie (no report)
 4. Indiana / Mid Atlantic – Joe Novak (no report)

II. New Business:

- a. 2018 Traveler's Series Awards -- Scott Savage Awards distributed at Chief's, 2019 standings are underway
- b. 2019-2020 Officer Slate:
 - Proposed slate:
 - Thane Morgan: President
 - Dan Olsen: Vice President
 - Tom Humphrey: Secretary-Treasurer
- c. Green Initiative — Cara Sanderson Bown
 - Concepts of the "green" initiative outlined by Bown
 - Marketing Committee to be formed to pursue the use of marketing budget on "green" initiative.
- d. Boat Grant Publicity and Recipient Search.
 - The Secretary will renew grant boat registration.
 - The Board seeks a new coordinator for the grant boat program.



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Interlake #147 was built in the early 1940's in Ashtabula, Ohio by Merle Eddy, father of the current owner Jean "Liz" Eddy Fuller. Merle was an architect and master woodworker. This is one of the few wood Interlakes known to exist. She needs extensive restoration but has good "bones", and when restored would be stunning. Restoration was started by Liz' late husband. The hull is oak, the deck is curly maple and cherry herringbone. The centerboard and stern are black walnut. Nylon sails are included. She can be seen at Liz Fuller's home in Granger, IN. She can be reached at 574-309-3424.

North Spinnaker - Used in one Nationals, then sparingly. Airx cloth, radial design. This is a very fast spinnaker. \$500.00. Call Brad Huntley 440-670-1935.

Spinnaker - New Doyle Spinnaker only used 3 times. White with blue center panel; priced to sell. Contact Brad Balmert bradb1384@yahoo.com or 440.670.5065

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Classified Ads:

Interlake 1396 - Dark blue hull cream deck. Heavy galvanized trailer. One set of sails. Sails need some repair, mice damage. Otherwise good condition. Asking \$6500.00. Contact Thomas Dean. 330-697-3271. Thomas.dean.j@gmail.com. Located in Aurora, Ohio.

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Interlake 1143 - Raced at Indianapolis for many years. Has been out of water and covered ever since. Rare yellow hull color. Includes trailer, Sailor's Tailor cover with skirt. Two mains, three jibs and spinnaker. Custom rudder. Lots of Harken spare parts. Factory flotation installed. Some hull damage around centerboard trunk. Asking \$960. Underweight last time weighed. New trailer lights. Located 40 minutes east of Louisville. Rick Paul phone or text 765.430.5389 or email at mrrickpaul@gmail.com

Interlake #1075 - I purchased this boat about 10 years ago. Bruce Works 19482 Sugar Creek Road Bowling Green, OH 43402 (419) 255-4023

Interlake #888 - We are moving where sailing is less practical and unfortunately need to sell. It's in very good condition although the main is original and the spinnaker is old. The jib is relatively new. It does not have a cut down center board trunk and it has bench seats. The fiberglass is solid as new and it's very clean. It's a great boat for cruising around. It's on a Texas Royal folding/launch trailer. For more information - Larry Lowry, Wauseon, OH 419-335-1184

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2018 NATIONALS

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Congratulations Jim Ward

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Lorain Harbor Boat Club is the organizing authority for a day of races on Lake Erie off the harbor of Lorain, Ohio. Starts are planned for Star, Interlake and Jet14 classes. Other starts will be added for those classes with three or more boats registered by Monday, July 1, 2019.

Schedule

08:00 Continental Breakfast
08:30 Registration and Check-in Begins
11:00 Skippers Meeting
12:00 First Gun
16:30 Racing Ends (approximate)
18:00 Dinner (one dinner included with each registration)

Registration: \$60 (Includes one dinner)

Preregister by July 1st for \$50 (\$10 savings)

Checks to: Lorain Harbor Boat Club
PO Box 697, Lorain OH 44052



Great White North Regatta

Grand Traverse Yacht Club

Interlake - Fleet 38

This year we are mixing it up a bit!!...
Mostly because Traverse City is hosting its first nationally
televised IRONMAN competition on Sunday 8/25.

For those interested in making the “longish” drive north
please reach out to Bob or Jeff and we can help with
overnight accommodations. We as a fleet will host guests at
our homes and/or we can help with camping locations.

Hotels may be next to impossible and frankly too expensive!!...take advantage of our hospitality and join the fun!

The wrinkle free Iron-Man and his cohort invite ALL for sailing and revelry!!!

Friday 8/23 – Registration/Skippers mtg - 5pm
2 Races first warning signal - 6pm
Dinner/night one revelry following!

Saturday 8/24 – 3 Races first warning signal - 12pm
Awards / night two revelry!!

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2019 Interlake Travelers’ Series

March 8 – 10	Midwinters	Davis Island YC
May 4 – 5	Chief’s Regatta	Leatherlips YC
June 1	Cattail Regatta	Jolly Roger SC
June 8 – 9	One-Design Regatta	Sandusky SC
June 15-16	Cleveland Race Week	Edgewater YC
June 22-23	George Fisher Memorial	Hoover SC
July 13 – 14	One Design Regatta	Indian Lake YC
July 20	One Design Regatta	Lorain S&YC
July 24-27	Nationals	Indianapolis SC
Aug 24-25	Great White Regatta	Grand Traverse YC
Sept 14	Hot to Trot Regatta	Portage YC
Sept 14	Haphazard Regatta	Mohican SC
Sept 21	Snowball Regatta	Buckeye Lake YC
Oct 6 – 7	Poltergeist Regatta	Indianapolis SC
Oct 6	Fall Blowout	North Cape YC