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## 2018 Regattas - send your confirmed dates

13-15 ILYA MC Invitational -Nagawicka 13-15 ILYA E Invitational -Geneva 16-19 Area K Chubb Youth Champs Qualifier - Sheboygan 16-17 XTreme X Regatta -Oshkosh 18-19 Women's/Girls Clinic -Nagawicka - cancelled 16-19 Area K Jr. Championships -Sheboygan 20-City of Lakes Youth - Calhoun, Opti, 420, Laser Youth 21-22 City of Lakes Adult -Calhoun, C, MC, M-16, Laser Adult 21-22 ILYA C Invitational - Beulah 21-22 WYA X - Cedar 23 - ILYA No Tears - Beulah 25-28 ILYA X Champs - Pewaukee 29-31 ILYA Opti RWB and Green

Champs - Pewaukee

August

1-4 WMYA Championship -Muskegon 2 - Pram Power- North Lake 3-5 WYA C - Okauchee 6 - Madison Opti Regatta 10-11 X Blue Chip - Cedar, WI 13-14 RWB Chip - LaBelle 12-19 ILYA Championships -Minnetonka 12-15 A/MC Scows -**15 Bilge Pullers Dinner** 16-19 E/C Scows 21-22 MCSA National Junior **Championship Cedar Lake** Wisconsin 23-26 MC Nationals - Pewaukee Yacht Club

September

6-9 E Nationals - Oshkosh

# Results

# MC Invitational Results HERE

## **E Invitational Results HERE**

**Deadlines and Time Changes** 

**Opti Inland Championships - Deadline is July 15th** 

ILYA Annual Championships - Minnetonka --- Deadline is July 25th

**MC Invitational - Nagawicka** 

#### **Two More Races**

Just call him Brian O'Buzzell because he had the luck of the Irish today as lakes south of Nagawicka got no sailing action. Buzzell was patient all morning, called for an early lunch and then got in two races. The fleet took advantage of the no wind morning to hold a most productive Fleet Meeting and then a Round Table discussion with the top five top finishers and Nagawicka expert, Peter Keck. The panel spoke about the several approaches that landed them in the top five, the mistakes they made, the plan they make for a regatta or race. Questions from the audience were most specific with "tips" or "secrets" revealed. It was an exceptional interchange. Look on SailZing for this MC discussion. *Photos below by Herb Rasmussen* 

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8-9 Dorn MC - Beulah Maxinkuckee Fall C/MC
15-16 - C Blue Chip - Okauchee

30th Annual North Lake Fall

Classic MC

- Lake Fenton C, Fenton, MI 20-23 E Blue Chip - Pewaukee 22-23 Nan Norris Beulah C Challenge - Beulah

Lake Lotawana Fall C regatta 29-30 Lasers Masters Great Lakes Championships - Delavan 29-30 Polar Bear Regatta - Lake Davenport Sailing Club

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Leader Bill Colburn



Local favorite Ryan Grosch serves as ILYA MC Fleet Rep --- SECOND









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Dan Guidinger - THIRD



Vince Driessen, 2019 ILYA MC Invite Chair with sister Katie Arvesen - FOURTH



Dan Quiram (I won't shave until the Packers beat the Vikings) - FIFTH

This is the largest contingent of MC women sailors anyone can remember. Missing is youth sailor Maddie Crucius, straight out of X boats sailing with her X crew.



SailZing - tips and tricks and #FAIR SAILING quiz



Al Haeger led an exceptional round table during the no wind morning. Watch on SailZing. Buy those colorful SailZing sail ties. Sailing schools or YC, inquire about the model boats used for protest meetings - complete with spinnaker or jib configuration. Also, when you see Al at regattas, ask about your gift for taking the quiz. Loads of folks have taken it and passed.

#### **#FAIRSAILING**

This is a new age of civility. Mark roundings are unrecognizable - or at least nearly silent.

- "Bill, the finish line is over there, Bill, Bill, Bill, Bill" --- this from three of the top four as Bill Colburn sailed, who knows where, in Race 1.
- "Dan, go ahead, you got it."---- Guidinger rounding windward mark on port with Colburn on starboard
- "Starboard" in a near whisper with the port boat responding
- Circles at mark from boats WAAAAAY back. #FAIR SAILING matters anywhere on the course.

In a conversation with leader Bill Colburn, he revealed it is faster to allow that port boat in at times. They were running 1-2. The object is boat speed and getting around the mark quickly to get a jump on the followers. Compete downwind but put some space between you and the followers.

Position	Sail Number	Sailor(s)	Division	Boat Name/Club	Points	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6
1		Bill Colburn		Mango	8	1	-11	2	3	1	1
	264	4		Harriet							
2		Ryan Grosch		Black Cat	19	4	2	5	-6	6	2
	216	i9		Harriet							
3		Dan	Master	Guiddyup	30	-16	1	12	11	2	4
	265	Guidinger		White Bear							
4	270	Vincent	Master	Ramble On	35	5	6	-19	4	12	8
		Driessen		Gull							
5	262	Dan Quiram 2621	Master	Whistle'n	36	2	3	17	1	13	-26
				Pewaukee							
6	270	Eric Hood 19	Grandmaste	rEustis	40	10	-25	8	8	9	5

7	Bill Bischoff 2439	Master	Pine	43	12	13	13	2	-20	3
8	Mark Tesar 2718	Master	Big Hopper Clear Lake	47	11	-30	9	9	3	15
9	Ethan Heinze 1830	e Youth	Nagawicka	47	-19	7	10	5	8	17
10	Noel Neumai 1987	n Master	Mack the Knife Upper Minnetonka	55	17	9	7	15	7	-23
11	Christopher 2658 <sup>Tornehl</sup>		Hail Mary Blue Diamond	56	9	12	1	-20	16	18
12	Jack Behrend 2659	d Youth	Nagawicka	56	3	18	3	-24	21	11
13	Tim Fredmar 2456	n Grandmaste	rPine	57	20	15	4	-29	5	13
14	Peter 2149 <sup>Dobbeck</sup>	Master	Lulu Cedar	60	22	4	11	-23	17	6
15	Terry Mestar 2277	Grandmaste	rCedar	61	18	5	-23	22	4	12
16	Dan Fink 2216	Master	doomkopf Pine	62	8	-28	6	14	15	19
17	Allan Haeger 2015	Grandmaste	Up to rSpeed Beulah	64	7	-23	15	12	10	20
18	Craig Thompson	Grandmaste	Zephyr r Okauchee	77	21	22	18	7	-29	9
19	Kurt Stadele 2067	Master	Nope Beaver	84	24	8	-32	16	26	10
20	Natalie Sinn 2040	Female	Deadly Sinr Minnetonka		6	29	25	18	-37	7
21	Kevin Neal 2528		Lauderdale Yacht Club	87	13	21	16	19	18	-25
22	Mark Hetzler 2235	Master	UMD3 Delavan	89	-28	27	21	13	14	14
23	Richard <sup>Trester</sup>	Grandmaste	rCedar	94	31	10	20	-33	11	22
24	Darin Newman 2425		Upper Minnetonka	99	15	16	22	17	-33	29
25	Todd Tesar 2401	Master	Talinik Clear	100	26	26	14	10	24	-28
26	Michele Heinze 2081	Female	Nagawicka		-36	17	33	25	19	16
27	William <sup>Biersach</sup> 1904	Grandmaste	Puff Dodge r Pine	r 111	14	20	28	28	-36	21
28	Ron Hull 2335		Monona	117	23	14	26	27	27	-33
29	David Ebel 2211	Grandmaste	rNagawicka	122	35	19	-36	21	23	24
30	Joseph Reincke		Dash	124	25	24	27	26	22	-30

	2154		Upper Minnetonka							
31	Katie Arveser	Grandmaste	rHonu One	144	27	31	29	-38	30	27
	2669	Female	Gull Lake							
32	John Grzybeł 2118	< Grandmaste	Dissent <sup>r</sup> Upper Minnetonka	153	32	32	30	34	25	-36
33	Tom Tegeder 2295	Master	Nagawicka	158	30	-35	31	31	31	35
34	Jules 1273 <sup>Parmentier</sup>		hayley Eustis	163	-39	36	35	32	28	32
35	Greg Sutter 2209	Grandmaste	Cricket r Pewaukee	163	29	33	-37	36	34	31
36	Rod Anliker 2602	Master	Delavan	167	-38	37	24	30	38	38
37	Nicole 1555 <sup>Prodoehl</sup>	Female	Nickawicka2 Nagawicka	2 179	33	34	38	-39	35	39
38	Nancy Tegeder	Master Female	Nagawicka	184	37	38	(DNS-43)	DNS-43	32	34
39	Steven Martii 2089	n	Hodad Nagawicka	184	34	-42	39	35	39	37
40	David Price 1447		Nagawicka	194	-40	40	34	40	40	40
41	Lori Tolonen 2126	Female	Upper Minnetonka	198	41	39	40	37	(DNF-43)	41
42	Maddie <sup>Crucius</sup> 1391	Youth Female	Nagawicka	210	42	41	41	(DNF-43)	DNS-43	DNC-43

E Invitational - Lake Geneva

#### No sailing on Saturday

Storms followed by no velocity. That sums up the day. But, oh, that Saturday night party is most likely worth the price of admission.

**Open Letter from Pewaukee Lake Sailing School Director** 

### Use caution, vigilance, safe procedures when near our sailors and piers

The following article is a good reminder to all of us - coaches, parents, YC boards. The congestion around launch time leaves our visual command of the area challenging. Please read this article by Taylor Martin, Director of Pewaukee Lake Sailing School, and consider

- 1. Your yacht club's policies related to swimming or pier use
- 2. Your motorboat driving habits while boats are racing or in the congested launch and mooring areas
- 3. Your coach and spectator etiquette while on the course

Taylor witnessed an incident at a recent X event which brought him to the point of writing this article. It shook him emotionally as he watched a "near-miss". It reminds us all of our actions on the water especially as we approach our biggest X and Opti events. But don't forget the adult fleets also as we tow our boats into the launch sites.

"For most programs, this week marks the halfway point of our summer sailing season. Four weeks down, four more to go, but a lot of time left on the water. Halfway through the season, many people have spent many hours sailing and coaching and watching regattas, and becoming complacent, comfortable on the water. Our goal, should never be comfortable - stay alert.

As coaches, as parents, we spend 20 to 30 hours a week at minimum driving around children. Make no mistake that when I ask for your vigilant care with our boats it is not an exaggeration. We should never become comfortable with what we are doing, confident perhaps. As drivers of power boats, especially around our sailors, we need to operate with the confidence that what we are doing will bring no harm to those around us.

Many of us are trained in safe power boat handling: not just how to drive a boat, but how to act in a rescue situation, or in general on the water around sailboats. Many more are not trained in any of this. Or consider the spectator who willingly volunteers to assist but has no real experience with sailboat racing.

Good programs have safety training before their instructors are ever allowed to teach sailing. Most programs do not. Even the

instructors from these quality programs get lackadaisical in their safety practices.

Our coach boats are tools, necessary tools for us to do our job safely. Not having these tools makes our job difficult, and dangerous. However; having these tools used improperly can be even more dangerous than not having them at all. Every time we get into our powerboats, we have a choice to make. It is a choice that we need to make consciously every time we start our boat. The choice is this: do I today, operate in a way that keeps me and those around me safe? Or do I today, risk the lives of those around me?

The cardinal sins that I see committed regularly on my lake, and others - both by quality sailing instructor's, parents, and recreational boaters - are these:

-Refusal to wear a kill cord. This is an absolute rule to assure good safety practices. The kill cord is your first line of defense when you lose control of your boat.

-Not looking backwards when you are backing your boat up. When you are reversing your powerboat is when those around you will be most vulnerable to your propeller. Make no mistake that when you are reversing a powerboat you are approaching somebody, danger looms. This is a most common practice since there are boats in front, your sailor is calling you to help AND there are boats behind which are not in your visual field --- UNLESS you make a conscious effort to ALWAYS be alert when in reverse.

-Driving your boat without a hand on the wheel, and a hand on the throttle. Don't drive a car with your knees either.

-When the boat is getting on a plane, being unaware of those in front of you. When the bow of your boat is two or three feet in the air because you are trying to accelerate, you must do so in a way that allows you to still see clearly what is happening in front of you.

-Operating on a plane through a fleet of sailboats. There is no excuse for this. Even when responding to a capsized boat or a boat in distress, operating in this manner only makes the situation for everyone else more dangerous.

-Allowing any sailor or member in the water when motorboats are near. Yacht Clubs, post your policy or monitor it during those busy regatta launch times. Heads are very low in the water. Just say no to swimming near your piers during regatta time. Consider the area when you allow your spectators to swim in the middle of the lake. Choose a time when boats are NOT in the area.

I am sure there are many more habits that we all have, that make us operate powerboats less safely. You make a choice every time you get in your boat, a choice to operate safely, or a choice to be risky.

I say all of this not to reprimand, but to remind us all that what we choose to do with our free time is not a safe thing. Every time we get on the water and off the water without incident we need to be grateful. We need to acknowledge that in a high traffic, high density situation like a regatta, or sailing school, our risk of injury and incident is extreme. Anything we can do to mitigate this risk of injury or incident needs to be taken very seriously.

Being reminded once or twice about the proper way to do things is better than having to live the rest of your life with an undesired alternative.

Taylor Martin Director, Pewaukee Lake Sailing School

Madison Opti Regatta - August 6th - Maple Bluff Neighborhood

## 2018 Madtown Optimist Regatta

For purposes of an NOR, this event is officially termed a clinic Headquarters: Maple Bluff Boat House, Address: 1321 Farwell Drive, Madison, WI 53704 Registration: Please register at: www.madisonyouthsailing.org Onsite registration Monday, 8/06 from 7:00-8:30 AM. Safety check will be performed on all boats.

Eligibility: Skippers need not be members of ILYA. Junior fleet will be for sailors 5-8 years. Senior fleet will be for sailors 9-15 years. Ages will be determined as of day of registration.

Competitor's Briefing: Monday, August 6th, 9:00 a.m. Five (5) races are scheduled for the Senior fleet and four (4) are scheduled for the Junior fleet. The races will be scheduled to best accommodate launching, fun and lunch.

The purpose of the Madtown Regatta is to provide an opportunity for our beginner Optimist sailors to participate in a sailing event and for their families to learn what happens prior to attending more competitive events. The following guidelines should be considered (if in doubt, please consult your Sailing School Instructors):

Sailors are encouraged to enter the Madtown Regatta if they:

- \* Demonstrate the ability to sail an Optimist both upwind & downwind.
- \* Willingly accept coaching and help by instructors while on the water.

\* Are not frustrated sailing with sailors who do not know the rules.

Coaching/ Instructors: A sailing school instructor and motorboat is required for each fleet in which a lake has a sailor registered (two (2) instructors with motorboats are needed if the lake has sailors in both the Junior and Senior fleets). Instructors must check in at Registration at the time of arrival. Instructors will receive complimentary lunch. Active coaching on the water will be encouraged by official coaches.

Lunch & Shirts: All sailors will receive a lunch, T-shirt and post-race treats with their registration. Additional lunches & shirts may be purchased for a nominal fee. If two (2) sailors are co-skippering in the same boat, please indicate that on the online registration form.

An additional \$20 will be charged for lunch and a t-shirt for a second sailor.

Additional lunches are \$10.

Entry Fees: Entry fee is \$70 day of the regatta, \$60 per boat before 8/6, \$50 per boat before July 18th. Entry fees are payable online and parents must sign the MYSF waivers in order to complete the registration process.

Courses: One (1) course will be used as described at the Competitors' Briefings. Windward-leeward modified courses with wide windward mark and off set distance will be used to best provide safety and supervision on the course. Launching: Optimist launching will be to the North side of the Warner Park Boat Landing (1201 Woodward Dr, Madison, WI 53704), off of the beach.

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