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COMMODORE'S MESSAGE

ERIC ANDERSON US5193
ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT, USA

Today, as I write this column, it is Labor day, the annual holiday to celebrate the achievements of workers. I have always found it amusing that we celebrate workers, and working, by not working. It is also the start of the ancient tradition of making sure your iceboating stuff is ready to go. After all, the Western Challenge is only 3 months away.

As you spend time in the shop, and work on gear, do it safely; no sense starting off the season missing a few fingers or your eye because you were careless. I have been thinking about this a lot after my sister sent me a picture of my niece using a chop saw with her fingers about an inch from the blade. She was cross cutting a board that was only 4 inches long to begin with. After I chewed her out for being reckless, I got to thinking about it a bit and realized that she made it to the ripe old age of 18 without anyone ever teaching her how to use tools safely. Fortunately for her sake she can still count to 10 without using her toes. When you invite the next generation into the shop, be a good example, teach safe work practices. Maybe that can be the true meaning of labor day—teaching others to labor safely.

Several weeks ago, Eben Whitcomb, David Fortier and I traveled up to Canada to Lake Musha Mush in Nova Scotia for the Nova Ice Yacht Summer Party. [See photos on pages 38-39]. Howard Garland put us up for a long weekend and a great time was had by all. It was a lot of fun traveling up there and re-connecting with a great bunch of sailors from the Canadian Maritimes. We bent a few masts to test their flex and compared notes for the upcoming season.

One of these years we are going to have the North American Championships on Nova Scotia. It is a cool spot. Howard cooked up 2 huge of salmon fillets using an outdoor fire as well as 10 lbs of scallops or so. Claudette Garland cooked all the rest of the fixings and we had a great meal and a wonderful party. While we were up there we toured the Atlantic Des-

tiny, a 145 ft. fishing vessel Captain Garland runs out of Riverport, NS. It was probably the cleanest fishing boat I have ever seen in my life. The last trip out, they hauled 180,000 lbs of scallop (just the meat) in 23 days. The boat is usually only in port for 8 hours and then a second crew captained by his brother Kevin heads out to sea.

Last year, Joan Sarns donated her husband Bill's DN to the class and Ron Sherry graciously agreed to sell it for us. With the concurrence of the Sarns Family, we have used the money as seed money to set up a fund to help offset some of the costs for the top North American sailors traveling to Europe to compete. Chris Berger has agreed to spearhead a fund raising campaign to raise money for this. More details to follow from Chris.

The planning for the 2018 North Americans is well underway with Chad Atkins and John Curtis acting as co-regatta chairman. This year, we ask that you register online if possible; all the registration forms will be electronic to make our lives easier.

Lastly, soon you will receive a ballot in the mail for a specification change to allow Kevlar (para aramid fiber) in the construction of tillers. This is being re-balloted because we realized it was balloted incorrectly several years ago. It will take affect on Jan 1, 2018 if the ballot passes. Please fill out and return your ballot as every vote counts.

Cheers,
Eric Anderson US5193



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MEADE GOUGEON

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REMEMBERING A MENTOR, DN CLASS LEADER, AND INNOVATOR

JANE PEGEL US805

It has been a privilege to witness the “Gougeon” era. The brothers Meade, Jan, and Joe were all top notch DN sailors. While Joe ventured away from Gougeon Brothers, Meade and Jan became innovators in the boat building industry. “Get out the Gouge” became a familiar phrase, especially to those of us building and racing iceboats.

Meade Gougeon was an outstanding leader, both in business and the DN class. When a discussion was getting “heated”, Meade would step forward and with a few words lead us in a sensible direction. A tough, but fair, competitor, Meade’s contribution to the sport of iceboating reached far beyond the race course and is much appreciated.

Jane Pegel US807

RON SHERRY US44

Meade Gougeon has been a mentor, teacher, sailing teammate, and friend to all of us. Everyone who has sailed an iceboat has a Meade story. You couldn’t find more generous and FUN loving friends than Jan and Meade. These guys helped us to build the coolest toys on the planet.

I first met Meade in 1977 while working at Boston

Sails. He was excited to see a new kid working at the loft who wanted to sail a DN. A couple of years later, I got to know him better when I traveled to the DN North Americans with Leon Lebeau in 1980. I was 17.

The regatta site had moved from Gull Lake, Michigan to thicker ice in Alpena, Michigan where the combination of rough ice and wind caused the boats to launch in the air. Meade won the regatta sailing in these very tough conditions.

Leon and I partied with Meade, Jan, Joel, Ed Kraft, Stan Woodruff, and the rest until all hours of the night. Jan was so happy to see Meade win, it was unbelievable to see him so thrilled for his brother. Jan and Meade were both highly competitive but nothing made them happier than to see each other win. Ed was doing many of his patented “one shot for me and one shot for the wind gods” which ended with him throwing a shot glass into the fireplace after each toast. The waitresses finally had enough, kicked us out, and we carried Jan back to the room.

I was also there in 1997 when Meade won his second North Americans on Lake St. Clair in Michigan., another hard fought regatta with over 130 boats. Meade did not win until the end of last race.

We all went to the Fire House restaurant to celebrate where Meade gave one of his most gracious speeches ever, thanking the competitors and race committee. At the end of his speech, he passed around the Howard Boston perpetual cup filled with beer urging us to drink from it. “You just gotta taste

the beer out of this cup. You will never ever believe how good this beer tastes coming out of this cup!"

During the last few years, Meade's favorite pastime was building boats to compete in the infamous 300 mile Everglades Challenge, an "unsupported, expedition style adventure race for kayaks, canoes, and small boats" and competitors are warned that "you may DIE." Unbelievable as it may seem, Meade won his class several times including this year at the age of 78. Meade said his boat was so fast that he could stop at night to sleep and would pass the young guys again the next day when he started sailing.



One day this summer, Leon and I were working at his island in Lake St. Clair when I decided to call Meade to ask him how he won the Everglades Challenge. When he answered the phone all that I heard was thunderous applause. Apparently he had just been introduced as a speaker at a Florida boat show where, by coincidence, he was giving a talk about how he won the Everglades Challenge. As if he knew exactly why I called, he set the phone on the podium and gave his speech while Leon and I listened in- two drinks worth of stories! Meade told the crowd that he was very happy to be there, that his boat would be on display for all three days, that he was glad to tell all the stories about the race, and answer any questions about building the boat. When he said there was one thing he would not do, you could hear a pin drop. After a short pause, he said "I will NOT build you a boat." The whole crowd

cracked up with laughter and gave him another loud round of applause.

Meade Gougeon has gone on to the longest race where he will join his brother and other great friends in paradise on miles and miles of black ice. I was truly blessed to get a chance to speak to Meade just a few days before he passed. He wanted to make sure that I followed through on a project we were working on together.

He knew his time was short and he wanted to give everyone a chance to send him a note at mag@gougeon.com Meade knew exactly what was going on and was very happy with the life he lived and all the great friendships he made. I am sure the family would still appreciate an email sent to the same address or letter with good wishes and stories of all the good times we had together with Meade.

We all have to go some time, I only hope we are able to pass with class and dignity close to what Meade has shown us. Meade and Jan both showed us how to live and maximize the FUN and adventure in life.

"The wind is coming up. tell the boys they can commence with the race." These would be Meade's last words as he watched the fleet he built including his trimaran ADIAGO start the distance race for the Great Lakes multihull regatta from in front of his house on saginaw bay. Ease your sails Meade and enjoy the ride until we meet again.

Ron Sherry US44

JAMES "T." THIELER US5224

Sad time in the world of hard water, soft water, and boat shops around the world. Meade Gougeon passed away recently at the age of 78.

What he crammed into those years staggers the imagination- Off the top of my head I can say he was a DN World and NA champ, built and sailed a multitude of soft water craft that included (mostly radical) cats, tris, proas, motorboats, keelboats and

God knows what else. A 40 foot trimaran called ADRENALIN which had pivoting amas comes to mind.

In addition to being a major player in the DN world he also sailed the Everglades Challenge several times, a crazy event in the southern boondocks of Florida. Not for the faint of heart!

And he helped bring epoxy to the masses. Let's not forget that.

His exploits and adventures are well documented elsewhere but I'd like to share my own story about the man.

When I first started sailing DNs twenty years ago I was in awe of the way he and his brother Jan (hard to talk about one without mentioning the other) got around the course- two decades later I still can't get over it! I remember thinking "Who is this guy with the skinny legs and the red helmet and how the hell does he do it??"

I got to chat with him a bit at various regattas and he always made time to answer my many questions- Which as a budding DN-er I appreciated very much!

That was cool but about ten years ago Meade and a friend of his were travelling the east coast promoting the new G-Flex epoxy they'd developed. They were hitting all the wooden boat shops along the east coast, doing demos and doling out samples. His friend had a vision disorder and dealt with it by video taping the whole trip and watching it later on a special viewer that put the images right onto his retinas or some process like that.

I bumped into this pair purely by chance on the dock at the International Yacht Restoration School in Newport, Rhode Island one afternoon. They were checking out the legendary DORADE, the 1929 Olin Stephens design that is winning races to this very day. I was captain of DORADE's less well-known little sister, another Olin Stephens design called SONNY that was across the dock.

SONNY's owner had called and asked me to round up a few people to go for a little afternoon sail. I'd found one or two people to go along and wanted at least one more but had resigned myself to sailing short-handed. No big deal. Walking down the dock

to the boat I saw a familiar figure.... Tall, slim dude.... Skinny legs.... Tan cap with a short brim? Had to be Meade!! Sure enough it was him, and when I introduced myself by name he didn't really seem interested. Then I mentioned I was a DN-er and that got his attention. Then I said my sail number was 5224 and that did it- he lit up! DN-ers are great that way. We shot the breeze for a few minutes and I convinced him and his buddy to come along for a quick sail.

His friend had his big video camera going the whole time and Meade tended the mainsheet perfectly without even thinking about it. All the while chatting away with the owner of the boat (a trustee, board member, and big fan of the Yacht Restoration School) about the virtues and values of teaching and preserving the woodworking skills and classic boats the school focuses on. Traditional plank-and-frame stuff. For an epoxy merchant multihull fan from Michigan Meade sure knew his stuff about the plank-and-frame classics! Pretty impressive.

It was one of the most pleasant afternoons of sailing you could ask for, and I was thrilled to be on a boat with a legend like Meade. But the story doesn't end there....

A few weeks later his friend with the video camera sent me a DVD of their trip, a well put-together travelogue (complete with bluegrass background music and his own narration) that started in Michigan and followed them to Maine and down the coast to Newport and beyond. I was excited to see what the Newport segment had in store and it began with Meade eating ice cream across the street from the Yacht Restoration School. So far so good, harmless enough. Then across the street they went to look at the derelict boats awaiting restoration by the students at the school.

Next thing you see on the screen is Meade inside one of the boats, ripping rotting timbers off with his bare hands, and literally yelling about how these boats didn't last long, required too many rebuilds, too much time, too much effort.... He was really on a tear! He looked like a preacher thumping the Bible in front of his flock, punctuating every sentence by ripping off another hunk of rotten timber and throwing it in the bilge. I remember the last sentence of his tirade was "...and to glorify this method of construction IS WRONG!!!!" It was amazing!



Meade Gougeon in 1982 at Wittensee, Germany. Photo: Henry Bossett

And to think that thirty minutes after this was filmed he was out having a blast on the old plank and frame boat I was running and having a great time, chatting away with all on board. When I saw the video all I could think was that it was a good thing he got all of that out of his system before he met one of the main guys that ran the place!

The lessons I took away from that were:

1. Know your audience. He sure did.
2. Don't skip a chance to go sailing!
3. Know your history and how things were done before you came along.
4. Don't stop looking forward!

And he always did look forward, always thinking of the next cool boat or the next neat modification or the next crazy event.

That said, my folks bumped into Meade at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michael's, Maryland. Checking out all the old boats, taking in the history and no doubt pondering some bet-

ter ways to make the things.... Somehow my father recognized him and started talking boats and DNs. Of course Meade lit up when he mentioned DNs! My dad was thrilled to talk with him about the traditional Chesapeake Bay craft and still loves to brag about meeting a big player like Meade.

I've met a lot of fantastic characters through sailing and the DN gang is another breed altogether- but getting to know Meade and Jan has been one of the greatest parts of my whole hard-water career. I always admired the way they sailed but more importantly how they were always friendly and made time to answer every question a wide-eyed rookie like me could pester them with. I've tried to do the same over the years and I thank Meade and Jan both for setting a great example!

Fair winds and perfect ice, Meade. Know that I am far from the only person you've made a mark on.
James "T." Thieler US5224

DN OLYMPICS ON ICE

ICE SAILING AS AN OLYMPIC SPORT WAS SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED FOR 10 YEARS. WHAT HAPPENED?

On February 25, the closing ceremony of the 2018 Winter Olympics will take place in Pyeong Chang, Korea. That same day, the PRO will drop the flag for the first race of the DN World Championship somewhere in Europe.

DN sailing in the Olympics has been a controversial topic ever since the International Sailing Federation (ISAF) approached the class over twenty years ago with the idea that iceboating would be a good fit for the Winter games. Rumors abounded as to why ice sailing never even became an exhibition sport, the first step towards Olympic glory.

European IDNIYRA Secretary, Chris Williams, was one of the witnesses to what transpired during the ten year period. Chris reviewed his files and provided this timeline so that the class will have a factual account of the events.

-Deb Whitehorse

1. This story begins in **1996** with an approach from ISAF (International Sailing Federation) proposing that Ice Sailing become a Winter Olympic Sport, and this article is a summary of what happened to that proposal over the next 10 years.

2. To start exploring the proposal ISAF set a meeting in Brighton, England, which they chaired and which included IDNIYRA representatives NA Commodore Bill Condon, Bart Reedijk (Europe Commodore), Stan Macur (Europe Member) and Chris Williams (Europe Secretary).

It was agreed that:

- a. Association with ISAF would provide enhanced status and help to lead to IOC recognition.
- b.. IDNIYRA NA and Europe should remain in their present form
- c. IDNIYRA should be represented on the ISAF Ice Sailing Committee and, subject to ratification by ISAF Executive Committee, it would consist of Karel Bauer (ISAF Chairman), Bill Condon, Chris Williams, a representative of World Ice Sailboard Sailing Association. and Peter Harken (Member at Large).
- d. Because the idea of convening an Olympic ice sailing event, even for demonstration, presented considerable challenges – most of them related to weather – investigations should start as soon as possible into snow removal methods, possibilities and costs.

3. A steering committee was therefore set up In **January 1997** at Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit , chaired by the President of ISAF and including the NA Commodore and the DNIYRA-Europe Secretary. It concluded that:

- a. A one-design class of ice yacht was essential
- b. IDNIYRA to be represented on ISAF ice Sailing Steering Committee
- c. IDNIYRA to be an ISAF Affiliate Member
- d. Contact with International Olympic Committee (IOC) to be via ISAF
- e. Chances of DN sailing as a Demonstration Sport judged to be slim
- f. Weather constraints on Ice Sailing not yet fully understood by IOC or ISAF
- g. Aim at this stage was Ice Sailing in 2006 Winter Olympics



4. In **November 1997** IDNIYRA Europe was invited to attend World Sailing conference in Goteborg, Sweden and European Commodore Bart Reedijk and the European Secretary conducted an IDNIYRA Ice Sailing Forum which was attended and well received by several nations, (including South Korea) and IDNIYRA Affiliate Membership of ISAF was confirmed. The ISAF Accounts presentation revealed that 56% of their funds come from Summer Olympics.

THE CHALLENGE WAS FORMIDABLE

5. At this stage the conditions and time frames for a new sport to enter the Winter Olympics were as follows:

- a. The sport must be widely practised in 25 countries and 3 continents
- b. The sport must be recognised by the IOC
- c. The bidding cities would be announced 8 years ahead of the event
- d. A bidding city (or cities) must be persuaded to include Ice Sailing in their bid
- e. The host city would be selected 7 years before the event

It can be seen from the above that the challenge was formidable and that the earliest Winter Olympic participation would be in 2006 or 2010.

6. In **the summer of 1998** a further Ice Sailing briefing was provided by the Europe Secretary at the World Sailing conference in Barcelona. This was again well received and we were informed that Olympic boat types and specifications are not decided by the IOC, and for an Olympic ice yacht these would be decided and governed by IDNIYRA. For Winter Olympics the IOC Charter makes exceptional allowance for events to be held in countries bordering that of the host city.

7. In **1988/1999** a survey of DN sailors world-wide on Winter Olympic participation indicated over-all support but there were a significant number of reservations/non-supporters, the primary concern being the future of the DN class.

8. In **April 1998** John Harper (US 4379) provided a well-reasoned argument supporting DN Olympic participation for the reason that an alternative class would kill the DN. However he regretted the whole Winter Olympic idea.

9. In **October 1999** Bob Dill (US 3904) argued that great care should be taken about the impact of Winter Olympic participation on our home buildable, low cost and wonderful fun class. The DN could just be the Olympic boat and a new ice yacht with modern design would evolve for the ice boater who sails for love of the sport.

10. In **2000 and 2003** regular meetings continued to be held with ISAF at their Southampton, England HQ, with confirmation of their strong support.

11. In **February 2003** at a meeting in Plattsburg NY between the IDNIYRA NA and IDNIYRA Europe Boards it was agreed that if the "Winter Olympic" ice yacht was to be a separate and very strict "one design" boat it would be built to specifications set by the Technical Committee with the assistance of the top sailors. It was thought that this would remove the unease associated with Winter Olympic participation.

12. However in **August 2003** ISAF informed IDNIYRA that our application to be an International Recognised class within ISAF had been rejected, and in March 2004 ISAF made it clear that they would no longer support our efforts to become a Winter Olympic sport (or discipline within the Sport of Sailing). Their decision was driven by the example of the Pentathlon (Summer Olympics) and Biathlon (Winter Olympics) which had been encouraged to split from one Federation into two separate Federations, because the IOC do not favour any one international Federation taking part in both Summer and Winter Olympics.

This was a considerable setback and put an end to any support from ISAF. Instead, we were advised to establish our own International Federation through the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF), headquartered in Monaco, but after full investigation this way forward was rejected on the grounds of the very considerable cost of annual membership (several thousand dollars).

13. In **2006** the announcement of the death of our Winter Olympic ambitions was made at the IDNIYRA Europe National Secretaries Meeting in Vienna. Perhaps you are not surprised to learn that all present greeted the news with a standing ovation!

*Submitted by European IDNIYRA Secretary
Chris Williams K1*

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- Races shall be sailed under the rules of the National Iceboat Authority and those of the IDNIYRA.
- The regatta is scheduled for 14 races per fleet with up to two throw outs.
- The number of Fleets and fleet size will be determined after registration.

RACE COURSE

- All courses will be a WINDWARD / LEEWARD Inline course with Darling Marks.
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- All races will be 3 Laps.

ELIGIBILITY

- All DN class yachts meeting the requirements of the DN official specifications and whose skippers meet the requirements of the bylaws of the IDNIYRA as stated in sections IDNIYRA Regattas are eligible to enter and race in the championships.
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SITE INFORMATION

- The primary site is in the North American Eastern Region which includes the Eastern Seaboard, Mountain lakes and Canada.
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2018 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP REGATTA

REGISTRATION, DEADLINE AND FEE

- Each skipper shall register on: na.idniyra.org or by mailing a completed entry form available on na.idniyra.org, with the appropriate entry fee to: see entry form for registration by regular mail.
- Entry Fee shall be paid in U.S. Dollars.
- The entry fee is \$80.00 (USD) if paid by December 31, 2017. The entry fee for a junior skipper (under 25 years of age) is \$50.00.
- The entry fee is \$120 (USD) if paid on or after January 1, 2018. The entry fee for a junior skipper (under 25 years of age) is \$75.00.
- No entry fee will be accepted after the close of registration (refer to schedule of events) When regatta location moves, prior to the first race, registration may be reopened.
- Novice Entries
 - Novice DN skippers may enter the Regatta with the payment of two years association dues. No other event registration payments shall apply.
 - A sailor shall be classified as a Novice if: that person has never belonged to the IDNIYRA, or their membership has lapsed for 5 or more years. A Novice must comply with all other entry requirements.
- European Entries are not subject to a late fee penalty. European competitors are requested to notify the race chairman that they will be attending.
- Sailing instructions and course diagram to be available to all competitors at time of final registration.
- All skippers may be required to complete a Safety Test as part of registration.

IMPORTANT DATES

- December 31, 2017: Registration Deadline for early entry fee.
- January 18, 2018, 9:00 pm, CST: Primary site info to be posted on IDNIYRA website
- January 21, 2018, 4:30 pm local time: Opening Ceremony
- January 21, 2018, 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm local time: REGISTRATION Registration location to be listed on the IDNIYRA website.
- January 22, 2018 first race at time stated in sailing instructions.
- January 27, 2018 racing is concluded. PRIZES shall be awarded after the regatta is completed.
 - Prizes shall be awarded for first thru Tenth place in each fleet, plus the Top Senior, Top Woman, Top Junior and Top Novice.

REGATTA INFORMATION at: www.na.idniyra.org



IDNIYRA 2018 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRY FORM

January 21-27, 2018 Host: North American Eastern Region

Sail Number _____ Fleet Preference _____
Name _____
Mailing Address _____
City, State _____
Country _____ ZIP or Postal Code _____
Phone/Cell Phone (optional) _____
Email _____
Section: Master (60+)____, Senior (50+)____, Junior (<25)____ Gender: Male____ Female____
Birth Date (dd/mm/year)_____ International Rank _____
Occupation (optional) _____

ENTRY FEE: The early fee is \$80 USD if paid by Paypal or received before December 31, 2016 and the late entry fee is \$120 USD, if paid on or after January 1, 2018. The entry fee for a junior skipper (under 25 years of age) is \$50 USD if paid before December 31, 2017 and the late entry fee for a junior skipper is \$75 USD if paid on or after January 1, 2018. Entrants travelling from Europe are exempt from paying late fees.

INSURANCE: I certify that I possess personal liability insurance that covers my actions at this event in the amount of \$300,000 USD or more. Initials_____ Statement of Coverage attached (Y/N) _____
If not, you must bring a copy to the regatta and show R.C

RELEASE AND CERTIFICATION

In consideration for my participation in the 2018 North American DN Championships, I hereby release, indemnify, and hold harmless the International DN Ice Yacht Racing Association, the Eastern Region, its member Clubs, and all Officers and Officials, and regatta volunteers ("Releasees") from any and all liability for any damage or injury due to the negligence of such Releasees or any other cause. I understand that it is my sole and exclusive responsibility to decide whether or not to start or to continue to race and to evaluate all ice conditions in, to, from, near the race and launch areas. I hereby certify my compliance with the IDNIYRA Regatta rules requiring liability insurance and certify that I hold valid personal liability insurance coverage for this regatta with limits of at least \$300,000 (US). European skippers are required to hold IDNIYRA-Europe Third Party Liability Insurance or other equivalent coverage.

I hereby certify the above entry to be correct to the best of my knowledge and that the skipper complies with eligibility requirements of this regatta.

Skipper Signature X _____ Date _____

Parent or Guardian Signature if skipper is under 19 _____

For Entry Forms Not Completed Online:

Make check payable to IDNIYRA. Only checks or money orders written on US banks will be accepted.

NOTE: European skippers may pay at time of check in. Mail this form, entry fee and valid certificate of insurance as noted above to one of the following addresses:

For US Entries:

IDNIYRA North American Championship Registration
c/o Chad Atkins
12 Channing St.
Newport RI
02840
USA

For Canadian and European Entries:

IDNIYRA North American Championship Registration
c/o John Curtis
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MEETING

IDNIYRA-EUROPE SOCIETY E.V. MINUTES AND DECISIONS OF NATIONAL SECRETARIES

I Present: IDNIYRA Europe Executive Board

Commodore	Attila Pataki
Vice Commodore	Maciej Brosz
Treasurer	Jerzy Henke
Insurance Manager	Niklas Mueller Hartburg
Webmaster	Dietmar Gottke
Junior Programme Manager	Jerzy Sukow
Secretary	Chris Williams

National Secretaries

Czechia	Vladislav Ptasnik
Germany	Bernd Zeiger
Hungary	Attila Pataki Jr
Netherlands	Hennie van den Brink
Poland	Jerzy Sukow
Sweden	Oscar Wersall
United Kingdom	Chris Williams
NA Vice Commodore	Warren Nethercote

Proxy votes:

Austria	represented by Niklas Mueller Hartburg
Belarus	represented by Attila Pataki
Denmark	represented by Oscar Wersall
Estonia	represented by Alari Akermann
Finland	represented by Oscar Wersall
Russia	represented by Attila Pataki
Switzerland	represented by Chris Williams

Apologies were received from Austria, Belarus, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Russia and Switzerland.

Topic 1 Ascertainment of a Quorum

It was confirmed that the invitation to the Annual meeting was issued in time and a quorum was present. Attendance list of the general meeting was collected by the Treasurer.

Topic 2 Opening remarks and Review of the 2016/2017 Season

The Commodore opened the meeting with a welcome to all present and many thanks to the Polish hosts for all arrangements made for the weekend in Warsaw.

2016/2017 had been yet another very challenging weather season and only enormous help from weather

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scouts in many parts of Europe involving a great deal of time made the EC possible in Hungary on Lake Balaton.

Austria For the first time for several years a long and cold winter where we could sail almost all our locations. December – Lipno, Reschen, Neusiedensee and Tisza. Many new sailors at Neusiedensee and we hope for new IDNIYRA Austria members. Austrian championships on Wallersee – Peter Munnich OE 41, 2017 Champion.

Czech Republic The season started in Week 46 in Finland with CZ-112 in the Jonny Kohler Regatta. Low December temperatures enabled training sessions on Lake Lipno from 8th December for the first time in 15 years! In addition a small regatta for 5 sailors from South Bohemia. From early January Lipno snowed in until end of Winter. Two January weekend regattas on Nove Mlyny reservoir included the Czech Republic DN Championships won by CZ-92 Martin Vacula. Due to poor weather the first time for 3 years one further Czech Fleet regatta on Lake Machovo also in January. In February CZ-101 and CZ-112 competed in the Polish Championships and 7 Czech sailors competed in EC 2017 on Lake Balaton where Czech Republic was the organising country for the event. Two Czech sailors, CVS-101 and CVZ-112 were part of the Baikal sailing week. Overall a very good season compared with the last 3 years with 1 new senior sailor taking part and 1 Junior DN sailor with his first regatta. We hope they will be part of the team next year. We have no Ice Optimist sailors.

Estonia The season started early this year in Estonia. We had our first training runs in late December. It was very nice to see a lot of Polish sailors here on the first ice. In total we held 7 competitions, 2 on Lake Saadjarv, 4 in Saaremaa and one on Lake Vortsjarv. We had a total of 28 DN sailors of whom 10 were juniors, 20 Ice Optimist sailors and 6 Monotype XV's. Generally the ice conditions were good during the winter but we were lacking wind. In some competitions we only managed to pull off 3 races because of light winds. In the big events our young sailors did excellent, 10-year old Georg Paomees won the Ice Optimist WC, and in DN juniors Elgo Helimets won Silver in WC. We ended our season on 18th March with a last competition on Lake Saadjarv.

Germany December/January sailors went to Hungary, good ice, Resia where only Haidersee sailable and others sailed at Sandviken (Sweden). Worlds and NA in Wisconsin with 7 sailors – G-8907, Anja G-0390 top woman. All in Gold Fleet. 12-13 Feb. German Nationals on Acterwassen at Zemplin near Polish border. 44 competitors new lake long enough for WC/EC. Regatta won by Thomas Ebler D-112, Bjorn Martin Schneider won German Nationals ahead of Holyer and Jost. Very helpful PRC of 4 people. Polish championships at same date reduced our entries. EC had 13 German entries with some success. Followed by Swedish Nationals where Anja G-390 won ahead of S81, G-0890 and G-107 (4th). Last regatta Finnish Nationals with G-551 competing. A very active season and following a thorough and lengthy check we now have 346 fee-paying members.

Hungary 2017 celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Hungarian Fleet. There was sailable ice from Christmas until late February. All major lakes were sailable and we were able to organise the Hungarian Open Championships again at Tisza Reservoir for the first time since 2011. We sailed multiple regattas and were very happy to unexpectedly host this year's European Championship on Lake Balaton. This winter's ice conditions made it possible for us to reach a wider public at home. With events and great media coverage we are building a base of enthusiasts who can later be recruited into the Fleet.

Netherlands A disappointing season with no sailable ice (just 3 cm) Some ice sailors tried to sail, fell through the ice and were rescued by the fire department. Not a good advertisement for ice sailing. We still have 460 paying members.

Poland Celebrating 50 years of DN class in Poland. Before the ice in Poland Polish sailors travelled to Finland for the Kohler cup 19/20 November, P-155 1st, P-13 2nd, P-243 4th and All Saints Regatta P-155 1st. During Christmas period some moved to Estonia to Saadsoo Lake and then to Hungarian Championships 7/8 January, P-155 1st, P-243 3rd. Polish ice formed from 6 January and first regatta took place in Gizycko 14/15 January. There were 9 racing weekends in Poland: Masurian Lakes (Okartowo, Gizycko), Warsaw (Zegze) – Warsaw Cup, Człuchow and Charzykow, Vistula Lagoon (Tolmicko): DN Junior and Ice Optimist Polish championships and UKS Tolmicko Ice Cup. (topic 7). Polish DN championships in Western Poland at Szczecinek, Wielimie Lake. Top Sailors P-36, P-114, P-31 and P-55 travelled to USA for Worlds and N. Americans with great success in both regattas. A large number of Polish sailors competed with success in the European Championships on Lake Balaton. Last regatta 4th March Okartowo, Lake Sniardwy. During the season professional sailing photographers and movie makers were hired. The result of their work is noticeable on Facebook profile of Polish Fleet and website www.bojery.pl

Sweden Considering it was a rather warm one we had good ice conditions almost all winter, most notably in Vasteras and the shallow lakes around Stockholm where it was sailable practically every weekend. Further north in Sandviken, Hudiksvall etc. the ice was often covered by snow. In the South most lakes were unsailable. Three of the five planned regattas were successfully completed. The first 2 cancelled due to weather and poor ice. Attendance higher than in previous seasons – 30-40 sailors each events. And many first time sailors at the start line. Swedish championships held at new location Lake Yngaren in Nyköping; G-390 Anja Fiedler won regatta and S-81 Tomas Lindgren crowned Swedish champion finishing 2nd over all. There was Swedish representation at all the International Championships. S-812 Eddie Klemets became 2017 World and European Junior Champion.

United Kingdom No sailable ice but much travel by K-11 who continues to gain racing experience and move up the ranking.

North America Despite challenging weather this was a successful season.

Canada Nova Scotia had first pre-Christmas sailing for the first time in 10 years with good sailing every weekend in March and the last sail April 2nd. Canadian Championships 25th March on Thunder Bay, Ontario, winner US-4824.

USA Western Region regatta, Green Lake, Wisconsin Jan 6th and 7th, winner US-183. Central Region winner US-44 Gold Cup and North American Championship, Lake Kegonsa – Madison, Wisconsin delayed one day due to weather. 108 competitors from 9 nations. Winner P-36. 3 races in all 3 Fleets due to snow. North American Championships Green Bay, Wisconsin following 1½ day search 7 races each for 2 Fleets. Winner US-44, Silver US-4 and highest placed woman award Anya Fiedler G-390 (Jan Gougeon Award). A less than usual number of US sailors travelled to Europe but 4 went to Lake Baikal where US-5166 won the Baikal Cup.

IDNIYRA shows a small membership increase with most regions registering new DN sailors in their Fleets. It is apparent that IDNIYRA membership is mostly those who race in sanctioned events. Many more DN sailors only join their local clubs. The governing committee's priority to be the attraction of new and existing DN sailors to IDNIYRA membership.

Topic 3 Approval of the Minutes of National Secretaries Meeting 2016

These were AGREED subject to one correction in Topic 23 where the heading should read "2017 vice 2016 – completed by the Secretary"

Topic 4 Matters Arising from Topic 3 not covered by this Agenda

There were no matters arising not covered by this Agenda

Topic 5 Financial Report

The Treasurer presented the Financial Report for 2016/2017 and a comparison of costs (see attached). Hennie van den Brink and Bernd Zeiger checked the figures, declared all correct and were warmly thanked. The Treasurer was thanked for the very clear presentation of all the financial information.

Topic 6 EC 2017 Report

A Europe wide ice search in challenging weather conditions enabled Lake Balaton to be selected.

Beforehand the Commodore and the Hungarian National Secretary (Attila Pataki Jr.) checked several sites throughout Europe. The original site, Lake Lipno, was reported by Vlada Ptasnik (Czech National Secretary) unsuitable for the EC. North of Poland was full of snow and the sites in West Poland where the Polish Championship and the JWC were earlier held were also reported to be snowed in and thus there was no other choice than to head to Sweden. In Sweden six lakes were checked, three of which looked promising. Vörsjärve in Estonia was also checked.

Thanks to the reliable information and help from our fellow iceboaters from many countries the decision could had been made, though in the last moment and not so easy, but after the thorough analysis of all weather reports obtained and the possible sites visited Lake Balaton was selected as the optimal site. It was clear at the moment of decision that the EC would not last as long as it was planned, but the days available would provide good conditions. The event was completed with 23 races in 3 days.

There was uncertainty in the person of the PRO till the very last moment. The Commodore got certain promise from the Estonian team that they will delegate Jury Saraskin as PRO to the event, but during several telephone conversations it became clear that he had other commitments during the event, thus he couldn't take this responsibility. The Commodore volunteered to take this position. The PRC arrived in due time, well equipped. There was no problem during the check-in.

But we had some problems with the on-line rule test. In most cases it went smoothly, but some of the sailors had real language barriers. When their mates assisted them, it was not clear whether they only translated or solved the test instead of the helped. Therefore, we should have a multi language version of the program.

The work on the ice was good, fast and organized. This is why we could make 23 races in two-days. Thanks to the race committee for their perfect work during the races. The problems started on the third day, when the RC members decided that the ice is not safe enough without checking. They had to be "forced" to go on the ice, check and mark it after most of the sailors already were outside and started their morning training. There

was also some misunderstanding on the decision mechanism during the races. The PRO should have ultimate and unquestionable right on any decision during the races. He/She is responsible for the organization and safety of the races.

It was decided with the Treasurer, that the contract for the RC will be changed in order to have the remuneration of the members more in line with work done. Therefore, the daily allowance will be divided in three parts. A fixed part will be paid for the arrival to the site, another part will be paid in proportion of the days they spent on the event and the third part can be paid as premium based on the decision of the PRO.

Action: **Commodore
Treasurer & Webmaster**

Topic 7 WC/EC, Junior DN and Ice Optimist report

Hosted by Poland at Znin 13th to 19th February. 32 DN Juniors and 42 Ice Optimists from 8 countries. Good ice conditions for all participants. Hosting Club Znin made a great effort to organise the shore base including tents for quad bikes and participants etc.

Polish Race Committee worked very well and included one invited Russian judge (Olga Scherbakova from Novosibirsk).

The new registration system worked properly.

The DN Junior Worlds and Europeans were completed but for the Ice Optimists only the World championships. No EC due to fog and lack of wind on the last day. Many thanks to all sponsors:

Warminko-Mazurskis Volivodship for statues

Kujawsko-Pomorskie Voivodship

Znin Town Mayor

Compotech for mast as prize

Hamrak for Runner bodies

Vector Sails

ID Sails

Macin Panas for covers

Andrzej Dalecki for DN boom and chocks

Tomek Zakrzewski for chocks.

Topic 8 Letters to the Board

- a. Double entry fee for 7 competitors who thought they had registered – see Topics 9.18 and 21
- b. Question from Finland concerning consequences of not arriving at regatta due to sickness or accident.

For any repayment to be considered and agreed, a doctor's certificate and accident report is required.

- c. JPM proposal for time limit for the Ice Optimist races to be 1½ times the DN time limit was Agreed. This must now be promulgated to all Ice Optimist Nations and included in the Year Book Organisation of the IDNIYRA-Europe.

Action: **JPM/Secretary**

- d. Redress following a crash during a race. JPM undertook to formulate a proposal. Action: **JPM**

Topic 9 Lessons Learned from EC 2017 and Junior WC/EC 2017

- a. More information is needed for travellers – a daily report on the IDNIYRA-Europe website should be the minimum
- b. Misuse of Face Book was a problem with unofficial forecasts, optimistic ice reports, etc.
- c. Use of professional weather forecaster suggested – Poland offered this in Vestrgöte. Action: **Poland**
- d. Double Entry fee for 7 entries (Z-87, H-469, P-54, P-50, P-65, P-107 and P-15).

An analysis of how 7 entrants had paid on time but were not registered revealed that none of the 7 had followed the online procedure correctly. This is fully covered in **Topic 21 Internet Communications** and the conclusion of the meeting was that as a one-off exception all 7 should be refunded. Action: **Treasurer**

Topic 10 Junior Programme Report

JPM Briefed:

Another good season with steadily increasing numbers of Junior DNs and Ice Optimists.

Dates for WC/EC Junior DN and Ice Optimists 2018: 5th to 9th February 2018. Host nation to be notified.

Open Registration	02.01.18	CET 1200
Deadline for Insurance	25.01.18	CET 2400
Close Registration	28.01.18	CET 2400

Ice Camps

JPM briefed an outline plan for arranging ice camps for Optimist sailors from European Optimist clubs where there is sailable ice, with the date and place to be announced on IDNIYRA website 48 hours before the event.

Travel – organiser must collect and deliver teams from/to airport or rail station if using public transport.

Organiser to provide iceboat for each participant, local transport, coaching, hotel and food reservation, and alternative activities if no ice.

Price should include all of above and be provided with the announcement.

Ice Optimist Buttons

Arrangements had now been made with the International Optimist Dinghy Association (IODA) for the Junior Programme Manager to be responsible for obtaining all re-supplies of Ice Optimist Buttons for distribution to Ice Optimist Nations on request. Buttons would continue to be provided by IODA at cost price and the point of contact for supply, invoices and any other related matters is Fiona Kidd, the IODA Secretary General sec_gen@optiworld.org. The plan is to invite an IODA Board member to attend the 23018 WC/EC Junior DN and Ice Optimist event so that they can see an ice Optimist in action for the first time

Action: **Secretary /JPM.**

[Post Meeting Note: Hungary reported unable to host JWC 2018 but would be honoured to host JWC 2019. Options for 2019 remain open with Germany as a possibility. Action: **JPM]**

Topic 11 Technical Committee Report

Technical Committee Chairman Jeff Kent had provided a report ahead of the meeting (see attached). This describes a template for measuring all aspects of DN Runners for adoption by the DN class as an official gauge. The report was welcomed and the Runner template agreed as a very good idea, particularly the proposed control over its production from a single guaranteed source. Some doubts were expressed on the effect of hard metal (steel) on the runner being measured. This should be checked by the Technical Committee. Estimates of supply costs and timescales will be requested together with the proposed enforcement process (e.g. all major regattas).

Action: **Secretary**

Tech Committee

Jeff Kent's acknowledgement and thanks to Dag Erikssen for his 12 years' contribution and membership was warmly supported by all at the meeting.

Topic 12 IDNIYRA-Europe Insurance Report

Insurance Manager reported:

- a. It seems to be getting more difficult to get proper Insurance, even in countries where until now it was never a problem. In the long term we may need to consider insurance only for personal damage, and exclude material damage.
- b. It was clear this year that an increasing number of sailors do not read the Insurance postings on the IDNIYRA home page

- c. All National Secretaries are strongly encouraged to spread all Insurance information via local networks to ensure that their sailors know what should be sent to the Insurance Manager.
- d. There have been cases of sailors not reading confirmation of their cover before forwarding to the Insurance Manager. In several cases "incorrect cover" has required unnecessary additional work and time. Confirmation of cover is an essential part of the insurance process.

Action: **ALL SAILORS**

Topic 13 IDNIYRA-Europe – NA Contact Report

The presence of the IDNIYRA Vice Commodore (Warren Nethercote) was much appreciated and provided a NA perspective to many of the discussions and in particular his support for IDNIYRA-Europe's approach to Topic 14. . The draft of the 2017 NA Annual Meeting Minutes was provided ahead of the meeting and is attached.

Topic 14 IDNIYRA World Wide – one International Class Organisation – starting discussions

The information provided ahead of the meeting by Christian Seegers resulting from his discussions with IDNIYRA-NA was the focal point of this Topic. Christian was thanked for his representation of IDNIYRA Europe and we can now progress with the areas where we are in agreement. There were other areas where the Meeting did not agree with Christian Seegers' approach e.g. World Wide Membership Fee when all European Nations have their own national membership fees, and World Wide Board when we have been successfully running in parallel (Europe and NA) for many years. For these reasons it was decided to replace him with another European representative for further discussions with IDNIYRA NA.

It was agreed that at present the key areas where progress was urgently needed were Online Membership Data Base, Online Voting and the provision of the Specification Management System (SMS) in a readable and readily understandable form.

Online Voting (This was also covered in Topic 21 – Internet Communications)

A fundamental requirement for this to function reliably is the accuracy of all National membership lists, for which every National Secretary is responsible.

Action: **ALL NATIONAL SECRETARIES**

The Rules for Membership of IDNIYRA in Europe are clearly defined in the 2017 Year Book, page 133 para. 2a.

For keeping track of the National membership lists we have to establish a membership database (desirably a world-wide one). This database can be used to set up the rights in on-line voting system and e.g. in the on-line entry system keeping track of valid insurances, etc.

Action: **Webmaster**

SMS The proposal to bring the SMS up to date and in a readable form was warmly welcomed and strongly supported. UK undertook to make a start (K-1 and K-13) and provide an example of how this could be done and in the process consult with Daan Schutte, Vaiko Voorema, Dietmar Gottke, Attila Pataki and Jeff Kent.

Action: **K-1 & K-13**

Topic 15 Discharge of the Board of Officers

It was agreed that the Board of Officers (Commodore, Vice Commodore, Insurance Manager, Treasurer, Junior Programme Manager, Secretary and Webmaster) had discharged their duties according to the Constitution in a very satisfactory manner.

long and detailed investigation no bug was detected. However, there were two external issues:
First – this year more people than usual (7) stopped during the procedure (they thought they had completed their entry but had not fully read the instructions).

Second – the main browser companies (Google, Apple and Mozilla) changed some internal programming (SSL issues) without a public announcement. When the Webmaster became aware of this the online entry was already running. He found a workaround (“make it twice”) which was published in time so that every sailor could make their entry. The Junior sailors who used the online entry the first time had no failures. The website will now become extra secure and a SSL certificate will be set up to prevent problems with the new browser generally and also to show the lock symbol in the browser address field, indicating our website is trustworthy. The online test is a great success and is in almost daily use world wide and the results become better and better. The only downside is that sailors in Europe with their many different languages have difficulties understanding the English questions and answers. Webmaster has undertaken to set up more rule test versions in different languages, and the appropriate Nations are requested to make translations. Commodore will circulate the documents with the questions which are required to be returned by 15th August 2017.

Action: **Webmaster Commodore Appropriate Nations**

Webmaster will research the possibilities of a PayPal set up for online entry to reduce manpower for the board and improve information about paid entries. The current online entry procedure will stay active until the new one is proven to be stable and reliable. PayPal makes some charges for their service which this year will be paid by IDNIYRA-Europe. Next year entry fees will be raised a little to allow for these charges.

Action: **Webmaster
Treasurer**

Online Ballot From the technical server side the online ballot vote is no problem. There are several solutions on the market which promise well to fit our needs, including mobile devices, for example “Election Runner”. An essential requirement for an online ballot is “validated and up to date membership lists” which in IDNIYRA-Europe is an essential and important responsibility of every National Secretary.

The change to an Online Ballot will require a Class vote with an active date of 1st January 2018.

Action: **Webmaster Secretary All National Secretaries & Commodore**

Topic 22 WC/EC 2018

Host Nation: Estonia (100th Anniversary as a Country)

Saturday 24th February to Saturday 3rd March

Open Registration 1200 CET 02-01-18

Deadline for Insurance 2400 CET 25-01-18

Close Registration 2400 CET 28-01-18

Ice Sailing has been in Haapsalu for 130 years

Topic 23 NA 2018

The dates for NA 2018 are 21st to 27th January with the Eastern Region hosting.

Topic 24 Host National Secretaries Meeting 2018

Hungary's offer to host the 2018 National Secretaries Meeting in Budapest 20th to 22nd April was accepted with great pleasure and many thanks.

Action: **Hungary**

Topic 25

EC 2019 – Host nation and date not decided.

Topic 16

- a. Election of IDNIYRA-Europe Officers (for 2 year period)
Webmaster
Junior Programme Manager
Secretary
All elections were positive and unanimous and all officers accepted their appointments.
- b. Election of European Technical Committee Member to replace Dag Erikssen for 6 years.
Richard Larsson of Sweden was unanimously elected to replace Dag Erikssen who was warmly thanked for his very helpful 12 years on the Technical Committee.

Topic 17 Determination of Contributions to IDNIYRA-Europe Society e.v. and WC/EC Entry Fee

- a. It was agreed that the IDNIYRA Europe Society e.v. fee should remain at €45 per registered starter and member nation.
- b. Entry fee for WC/EC 2018 €175 per registered starter. A total of €220.
- c. Junior DN sailors €87.50 per registered starter (50% of Senior DN entry fee and no IDNIYRA Europe e.v. fee).

Action: **Treasurer**

Topic 18 Budget 2017/2018

The Treasurer presented the Budget for 2017/2018 (attached) with agreed adjustments included to allow for Registration re imbursements (Topic 9) and PRC payment for Hennie van den Brink.

Topic 19 Various Proposals

All dealt with under "Letters to the Board".

Topic 20 Year Book and Runner Tracks

In response to a request from NA for assistance it was agreed to share the production costs of the Year Book though the cost indicated by the NA Board was considered rather high with only minor annual changes.

Action: **Treasurer**

Topic 21 Internet Communications

Webmaster briefed:

Technical Side

The website is running stably without problems. The main goal this year is the successful defence against spam attacks which is time consuming. This strong spam protection system has been running for 3 years.

The "online entry" system seemed to have a bug this year but after

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Topic 26 Other Business

WC 2020 on Lake Baikal.

A full discussion of this proposal reached the following conclusions:

- a. The cost of travel for sailors and equipment would significantly reduce the number of participants.
- b. The suggested use of a sponsor for the whole event was considered to be an unwelcome loss of IDNIYRA independence for this major event.
- c. Insurance would be a major challenge and in some cases not possible.
- d. Experience of Lake Baikal in recent years has shown that weather impacts regularly on sailable ice in terms of snow cover and sufficient areas for a major regatta.
- e. There is no alternative ice sailing site for a major regatta with up to 200 participants.
- f. If Russia is to be host nation for a WC then St. Petersburg should be approached as in 1988.

Over all it was agreed that although Lake Baikal is a wonderful site for FUN small regattas, as in recent years, there are too many limitations for a major regatta (WC).

The Commodore thanked all present for their valuable contributions to DN Sailing throughout the season and the Meeting closed at 11.30 a.m.



2018 IDNIYRA RANKING LIST

BY RANK

Rank	Name	Sail
1	JABLONSKI, KAROL	P36
1	STRUBLE, MATT	US183
1	SHERRY, RON	US44
2	BURCZYNSKI, MICHAL	P114
3	VOOREMAA, VAIKO	C6
3	ALVIKIS, MADARS	O31
3	ZAKRZEWSKI, LUKASZ	P155
3	THIELER, JAMES	US5224
4	SCHNEIDER, MARTIN	G679
4	KARDAS, DAREK	P13
4	GRACZYK, ROBERT	P31
4	ZAKRZEWSKI, TOMASZ	P55
5	HARPER, JOHN	US60
6	KOLB, JOST	G936
6	ALVIKIS, MATISS	O311
6	ZARNOWSKI, MACIEJ	P338
7	EBLER, THOMAS	D112
7	PETZKE, HOLGER	G890
7	HADLEY, JAMES	US1188
8	VOOREMAA, ARGO	C36
8	HAMRAK, PETER	M53
8	SIELICKI, RAFAL	P254
8	GROGAN, JIM	US3
8	ATKINS, CHAD	US4487
9	LONEGREN, FREDRIK	S8
9	DENNIS, JOHN	US4691
9	ORLEBEKE, STEVE	US4926
9	VUITHIER, JEAN-CLAUDE	Z39
10	EVANS, ROBBIE	US4975
10	MOORE, OLIVER	US5469
12	LENTSIUS, MAREK	C72
12	VAN RIEMSDIJK, DIDERIC	H467
13	ZEIGER, BERND	G107
13	GUSTRING, RICHARD	S713
13	CHRISTENSEN, MARK	US4824
14	EBLER, HANS	D92
14	CLAPP, DAVE	US5116
14	FRANCIS, JR	US807
15	BOHN, JOERG	G737
15	BERGER, CHRIS	US5166

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15	MCDONAGH, JIM	US5214
16	FIEDLER, ANJA	G390
16	WINQUIST, JOHN	L601
16	KLEMENTS, EDDIE	S812
16	POTCOVA, RICHARD	US216
18	BARANOWSKI, WOJCIECH	P104
18	ORLEBEKE, PETER	US5501
19	VACULA, MARTIN	CZ92
19	DERUSHA, MIKE	US2545
19	ISABELL, MARK	US5014
19	REIS, GEORGE	US5053
20	RADZKI, JAREK	P431
20	BLOOM, MIKE	US5432
21	AKERMANN, JAAN	C64
21	STEFANIUK, MAREK	P107
22	HRIBAR, PHILIPP	OE777
22	LINDGREN, TOMAS	S81
22	WILLIAMS, J.BRUCE	US3283
23	BERZINS, ARTIS	O2
23	BROSZ, MACIEJ	P247
23	WOREK, WOJCIECH	P311
23	BERNAT, MAREK	P65
23	HOLMAN, ROBERT	US3705
23	SHERRY, GRIFFIN	US4
23	ELSMO, DAVID	US5486
23	SUGAR, TIM	US5508
23	PHILIPPE, DURR	Z50
24	SIEMS, TORSTEN	G666
24	SUOJANEN, REKO	L112
24	GRAUDUMS, GATIS	O10
24	BURCZYNSKI, PAWEL	P164
24	LARYUSHENKOV, ANATOLY	R190
24	VOUGHT, DANIEL	US3937
24	RICHARDS, JULIE	US4868
24	L'HUILLER, ARNAUD	Z102
25	GRASS, KEVIN	C23
25	PTASNIK, VLADISLAV	CZ112
25	SEEGER, CHRISTIAN	G551
25	HUBER, THOMAS	G8
25	GREVELING, PETER	H845



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Rank	Name	Sail
25	DE RUITER, DENNIS	H852
25	VAN ROSSEM, PETER	KC2766
25	BOKFORS, STEFAN	S107
25	BARNETT, MIKE	US5507
26	KLOOS, BEN	H962
26	ROZENBERGS, GUNARS	O6
26	VASILEV, OLEG	R1
26	LARSSON, RICHARD	S807
26	DAVENPORT, JOHN	US4961
26	BROWN, SCOTT	US5298
26	KJOLLER, JODY	US5435
26	MARTI, UELI	Z78
27	MARECEK, JOSEF	CZ101
27	M?LLER, LARS	D126
27	ORUM, LARS	D366
27	SCHLEIFER, STEFAN	P402
27	SCHNEIDER, JAKOB	P679
27	LEMBERG, RICHARD	US4155
27	LOVEJOY, GUY	US4638
27	HEARN, DANIEL	US5352
28	RIIM, RENE	C24
28	BÖTTGER, WOLFGANG	G597
28	NETHERCOTE, WARREN	KC3786
28	LUGOWSKI, RAFAL	P341
28	DIXON, TIM	US4148
28	STANGE, AARON	US4480
28	MEYER, TOM	US602
29	LAURITS, HARDI	C96
29	HOWLETT, DAVID	K13
29	CRINION, BOB	KC4536
29	BOLSCH, GEORGE	S890
29	FITZGERALD, PATRICK	US4203
29	MADDEN, STEVE	US4512
29	MEADE IV, JOE	US637
30	HOTH0, MICHAEL	G102
30	HOTH0, MATTHIAS	G677
30	CURTIS, JOHN	KC5514
30	BAKER, KENT	US5219
30	JOHANSON, PETER	US5633
30	HELMETS, EIGO	C73

Rank	Name	Sail
31	TOLSMA, JOHAN	H580
31	WHITCOMB III, EBEN	US4775
31	GORITSKI, JACK	US5478
32	SEEGERS ANDREAS	G55
32	SUKOW, JERZY	P345
32	SCHLOEMER, ERICH	US4319
32	JONES, STAN	US4974
32	ANDERSON, ERIC	US5193
32	FROST, DAVID	US5358
32	GORDON, RICK	US5498
33	HENDRYCH, VÁCLAV	CZ123
33	JORGENSEN, POUL	D156
33	LEHMUSKALLIO, TIMO	LI03
33	TABER, JERZY	P74
33	WOLLAM, RICHARD	US4882
33	BUSHEY, JOHN	US5158
33	TEAL, CHRIS	US5285
33	MILLER, CHRIS	US5415
34	SOBERING, GEOFF	US5156
34	MILLER, MIKE	US5369
35	MADGE, MIKE	KC5449
35	MORGAS, ROMAN	P200
35	STENBERG, PATRIK	S726
35	NILES, DON	US5465
36	COBERLY, J. WILLIAM	US472
36	CUTTING, BILL	US5430
36	ALLEN, ANDY	US5451
36	FREDY, RUDOLF	Z42
37	SZAFRANEK, PIOTR	P96
37	DICHENKO, VALERIY	R166
37	RAST, ROBERT	US1313
37	COMTESSE, JEAN-PIERRE	Z47
38	MAALINN, RASMUS	C20
38	SIVULA, TIMO	L731
38	UHLMANN, PETER	OE213
38	JONES, DONALD	US610
38	GRAY, ROBERT	US65
39	TIMOLEON, CARAVITIS	L37
39	EDER, BOGDAN	P51
39	BOWMAN, HAL	US1277

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Rank	Name	Sail
39	SMITH JR, KEN	US4137
39	MARC-MARTIN, PHILIPPE	Z61
40	SZCZESNY, ADAM	P243
40	HENKE, JERZY	P58
40	SODEIKA, SARUNAS	T11
40	GLICK, DAVE	US4335
40	VALENTINE, SCOTT	US4925
41	HUBER, THOMAS	G8
41	HEIDA, JAN	H534
41	PETTERSSON, MIKAEL	L65
41	PATAKY, ATTILA	M100
41	COBERLY, CHAD	US1301
41	LOENNEKE, LOUIS	US294
41	CUMMINS, ROBERT	US3433
41	SOLUM, JEFF	US4923
41	LASHAWAY, RYAN	US5393
41	HURD, CHARLIE	US5506
42	ROCEK, ROMAN	CZ100
42	ASTASHEV, YURI	R22
42	SJOBEG, BENGT	S609
42	LENON, JORI	US5397
42	METZLOFF, KYLE	US5522
42	CONUS, MATTHIEU	Z87
43	KROGLOWSKI, WULF	G749
43	DUNCAN, COLIN	KC5457
43	PATAKI JR., ATTILA	M101
43	BARANOWSKI, ADAM	P235
43	ZIOLKOWSKI, LESZEK	P71
43	KOZLOVA, VALENTINA	R79
43	CAVE, BOB	US445
44	VACULA, LIBOR	CZ97
44	LINDAHL, JOONAS	L136
44	ERIKSSON, STEFAN	S881
44	KAISER, HANK	US107
44	JOHNS, PETE	US2360
44	MALCHESKI, MARTIN	US5852
45	KUKK, JÜRGEN	C89
45	EISTREIKE, RUTA	O14
45	SZUMOWSKI, RYSZARD	P134
45	BETZOLDT, GLENN	US5172

Rank	Name	Sail
45	COLEMAN, PAT	US5296
46	SCHWENEKER, STEFAN	G755
46	SAMPSON, ART	KC4684
46	ALVIKIS, VALDIS	O37
46	MÜLLER-HARTBURG, NIKLAS	OE221
46	PULKOV, SERGEY	R5
46	CLAPP, MIKE JR	US51161
47	MEYER, DIRK	G136
47	KÖLBL, WALTER	OE119
47	LINDEN, ROBERT	US5174
47	TRUESDELL, PETER	US5350
48	ZUZZANA, RYBICKA	P119
48	OLSSON, NILS OLOV	S810
48	BROWN, BRUCE	US1610
48	RIAN, MICHAEL	US467
49	GOTTKE, DIETMAR	G4
49	SUNDSTRÖM, JERKER	L371
49	PETTERSSON, DANN	L68
49	HOEPER, PETER	US4140
49	MEREDITH, JOHN	US6001
49	VANANTY, BERNARD	Z124
50	NAJDROWSKI, JERZY	P24
50	GALICH, ALEXANDER	R10
50	JANKOWSKI, MIKE	US3271
50	GAUTHIER, RAY	US5576
50	BACHELIN, PIERRE	Z25
51	CARON, SANDRE	H707
51	WEBBER, MIKE	KC5591
51	HUBER, ROLAND	OE250
51	JANKOWSKI, JULIE	US4271
51	MAHER, ZACH	US4848
52	TYLE, JAROSLAV	CZ121
52	OBERMAIER, SEBASTIAN	G517
52	LAMMERS, ROBERT	H462
52	DAVID, STUBITS	M20
52	LINDSTRÖM, DAG	S639
52	CLARK, CHRIS	US4789
52	THOMPSON, JASON	US5517
53	WOJTKIEWICZ, ANDRZEJ	P15
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54	FORSTMANN, HEINER	G44
55	VITALE, NICK	US1006
56	PÄRTEL, VALDO	C26
56	KRING, GUNTER	G527
56	TABER, JANUSZ MAREK	P44
56	CAMARDA, ANDY	US5299
56	WOLFFE, TOM	US5593
57	KVARTSÉN, TORD	S515
58	HEILMANN, ERIK	D173
58	WILLIAMS, DONALD	US3909
58	CLEARY, TIM	US5471
58	EDOUARD, KESSI	Z29
59	PETERS, KNUT	G896
59	HOPMA ZIJLEMA, PIETER	H667
59	WARGNIER, WIL	Z99
60	TRINK, KARL-ROBERT	C44
60	KOMAREK, VOJTECH	CZ113
60	HEFFLER, TERRY	KC4443
60	BURCZYNSKI, PIOTR	P154
61	PENKALA, GRZEGORZ	P327
62	MATEJAK, PAWEL	P54
62	HILLYER, CHASE	US5577
64	SCHREIBER, MANFRED	G99
65	AARDEMAA, TOIVO	C4
67	SOLUM, JEFF	US4923
68	SCHILLERT, HENNING	G499
68	SIMS, SPENCER	US4608
70	VAN KOMEN, ERIC	H59
71	LEUVERINK, ROBERT	H675
71	VALENTINE, SCOTT	US4925
73	ANDERSSON, KJELL	S66
74	KISLY, MIROSLAW	P208
75	ALEKSANDROV, YURIY	R310
77	DIJKSTRA, PIETER	H485
79	KÖPCKE, JÖRN	G580
83	JAWORSKI, MICHAL	P14
85	ELFSTRÖM, H?KAN	S143
85	SCHORLING, ERNST	G631
86	VON WEES, ROUD	H469

Rank	Name	Sail
87	MELLENTHIN, RAINER	G521
88	URS, KASPER	Z120
92	SVENSSON, PER-OVE	S788
95	PIECZKO, GRZEGORZ	P34



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65	AARDEMAA, TOIVO	C4
21	AKERMANN, JAAN	C64
75	ALEKSANDROV, YURIY	R310
36	ALLEN, ANDY	US5451
3	ALVIKIS, MADARS	O31
6	ALVIKIS, MATISS	O311
46	ALVIKIS, VALDIS	O37
32	ANDERSON, ERIC	US5193
73	ANDERSSON, KJELL	S66
42	ASTASHEV, YURI	R22
8	ATKINS, CHAD	US4487
50	BACHELIN, PIERRE	Z25
30	BAKER, KENT	US5219
43	BARANOWSKI, ADAM	P235
18	BARANOWSKI, WOJCIECH	P104
25	BARNETT, MIKE	US5507
15	BERGER, CHRIS	US5166
23	BERNAT, MAREK	P65
23	BERZINS, ARTIS	O2
45	BETZOLDT, GLENN	US5172
20	BLOOM, MIKE	US5432
15	BOHN, JOERG	G737
25	BOKFORS, STEFAN	S107
29	BOLSCH, GEORGE	S890
28	BÖTTGER, WOLFGANG	G597
39	BOWMAN, HAL	US1277
23	BROSZ, MACIEJ	P247
48	BROWN, BRUCE	US1610
26	BROWN, SCOTT	US5298
2	BURCZYNSKI, MICHAL	P114
24	BURCZYNSKI, PAWEL	P164
60	BURCZYNSKI, PIOTR	P154
33	BUSHEY, JOHN	US5158
56	CAMARDA, ANDY	US5299
51	CARON, SANDRE	H707
43	CAVE, BOB	US445
13	CHRISTENSEN, MARK	US4824
14	CLAPP, DAVE	US5116
46	CLAPP, MIKE JR	US51161
52	CLARK, CHRIS	US4789

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58	CLEARY, TIM	US5471
41	COBERLY, CHAD	US1301
36	COBERLY, J. WILLIAM	US472
45	COLEMAN, PAT	US5296
37	COMTESSE, JEAN-PIERRE	Z47
42	CONUS, MATTHIEU	Z87
29	CRINION, BOB	KC4536
41	CUMMINS, ROBERT	US3433
30	CURTIS, JOHN	KC5514
36	CUTTING, BILL	US5430
26	DAVENPORT, JOHN	US4961
52	DAVID, STUBITS	M20
25	DE RUITER, DENNIS	H852
9	DENNIS, JOHN	US4691
19	DERUSHA, MIKE	US2545
37	DICHENKO, VALERIY	R166
77	DIJKSTRA, PIETER	H485
28	DIXON, TIM	US4148
43	DUNCAN, COLIN	KC5457
14	EBLER, HANS	D92
7	EBLER, THOMAS	D112
39	EDER, BOGDAN	P51
58	EDOUARD, KESSI	Z29
45	EISTREIKE, RUTA	O14
85	ELFSTRÖM, H?KAN	S143
23	ELSMO, DAVID	US5486
44	ERIKSSON, STEFAN	S881
10	EVANS, ROBBIE	US4975
16	FIEDLER, ANJA	G390
29	FITZGERALD, PATRICK	US4203
54	FORSTMANN, HEINER	G44
14	FRANCIS, JR	US807
36	FREDY, RUDOLF	Z42
32	FROST, DAVID	US5358
50	GALICH, ALEXANDER	R10
50	GAUTHIER, RAY	US5576
40	GLICK, DAVE	US4335
32	GORDON, RICK	US5498
31	GORITSKI, JACK	US5478
49	GOTTKE, DIETMAR	G4

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4	GRACZYK, ROBERT	P31
25	GRASS, KEVIN	C23
24	GRAUDUMS, GATIS	O10
38	GRAY, ROBERT	US65
25	GREVELING, PETER	H845
8	GROGAN, JIM	US3
13	GUSTRING, RICHARD	S713
7	HADLEY, JAMES	US1188
8	HAMRAK, PETER	M53
5	HARPER, JOHN	US60
27	HEARN, DANIEL	US5352
60	HEFFLER, TERRY	KC4443
41	HEIDA, JAN	H534
58	HEILMANN, ERIK	D173
30	HELMETS, EIGO	C73
33	HENDRYCH, VÁCLAV	CZ123
40	HENKE, JERZY	P58
62	HILLYER, CHASE	US5577
49	HOEPER, PETER	US4140
23	HOLMAN, ROBERT	US3705
59	HOPMA ZIJLEMA, PIETER	H667
30	HOTHO, MATTHIAS	G677
30	HOTHO, MICHAEL	G102
29	HOWLETT, DAVID	K13
22	HRIBAR, PHILIPP	OE777
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25	HUBER, THOMAS	G8
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41	HURD, CHARLIE	US5506
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32	JONES, STAN	US4974
33	JORGENSEN, POUL	D156
54	JUELSGAARD, GEORG	D379

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44	KAISER, HANK	US107
4	KARDAS, DAREK	P13
74	KISLY, MIROSLAW	P208
26	KJOLLER, JODY	US5435
16	KLEMENTS, EDDIE	S812
26	KLOOS, BEN	H962
6	KOLB, JOST	G936
47	KÖLBL, WALTER	OE119
60	KOMAREK, VOJTECH	CZ113
79	KÖPCKE, JÖRN	G580
43	KOZLOVA, VALENTINA	R79
56	KRING, GUNTER	G527
43	KROGLOWSKI, WULF	G749
45	KUKK, JÜRGEN	C89
57	KVARTSÉN, TORD	S515
52	LAMMERS, ROBERT	H462
26	LARSSON, RICHARD	S807
24	LARYUSHENKOV, ANATOLY	R190
41	LASHAWAY, RYAN	US5393
29	LAURITS, HARDI	C96
33	LEHMUSKALLIO, TIMO	L103
27	LEMBERG, RICHARD	US4155
42	LENON, JORI	US5397
12	LENTSIUS, MAREK	C72
71	LEUVERINK, ROBERT	H675
24	L'HUILLER, ARNAUD	Z102
44	LINDAHL, JOONAS	L136
47	LINDEN, ROBERT	US5174
22	LINDGREN, TOMAS	S81
52	LINDSTRÖM, DAG	S639
41	LOENNEKE, LOUIS	US294
9	LONEGREN, FREDRIK	S8
27	LOVEJOY, GUY	US4638
28	LUGOWSKI, RAFAL	P341
27	MULLER, LARS	D126
38	MAALINN, RASMUS	C20
29	MADDEN, STEVE	US4512
35	MADGE, MIKE	KC5449
51	MAHER, ZACH	US4848
44	MALCHESKI, MARTIN	US5852

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39	MARC-MARTIN, PHILIPPE	Z61
27	MARECEK, JOSEF	CZ101
26	MARTI, UELI	Z78
62	MATEJAK, PAWEL	P54
15	MCDONAGH, JIM	US5214
29	MEADE IV, JOE	US637
87	MELLENTHIN, RAINER	G521
49	MEREDITH, JOHN	US6001
42	METZLOFF, KYLE	US5522
47	MEYER, DIRK	G136
28	MEYER, TOM	US602
33	MILLER, CHRIS	US5415
34	MILLER, MIKE	US5369
10	MOORE, OLIVER	US5469
35	MORGAS, ROMAN	P200
53	MOYER, KEN	US4137
46	MÜLLER-HARTBURG, NIKLAS	OE221
50	NAJDROWSKI, JERZY	P24
28	NETHERCOTE, WARREN	KC3786
35	NILES, DON	US5465
52	OBERMAIER, SEBASTIAN	G517
48	OLSSON, NILS OLOV	S810
18	ORLEBEKE, PETER	US5501
9	ORLEBEKE, STEVE	US4926
27	ORUM, LARS	D366
56	PÄRTEL, VALDO	C26
43	PATAKI JR., ATTILA	M101
41	PATAKY, ATTILA	M100
61	PENKALA, GRZEGORZ	P327
59	PETERS, KNUT	G896
49	PETTERSSON, DANN	L68
41	PETTERSSON, MIKAEL	L65
7	PETZKE, HOLGER	G890
23	PHILIPPE, DURR	Z50
95	PIECZKO, GRZEGORZ	P34
16	POTCOVA, RICHARD	US216
25	PTASNIK, VLADISLAV	CZ112
46	PULKOV, SERGEY	R5
20	RADZKI, JAREK	P431
37	RAST, ROBERT	US1313

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19	REIS, GEORGE	US5053
48	RIAN, MICHAEL	US467
24	RICHARDS, JULIE	US4868
28	RIIM, RENE	C24
42	ROCEK, ROMAN	CZ100
26	ROZENBERGS, GUNARS	O6
46	SAMPSON, ART	KC4684
68	SCHILLERT, HENNING	G499
27	SCHLEIFER, STEFAN	P402
32	SCHLOEMER, ERICH	US4319
27	SCHNEIDER, JAKOB	P679
4	SCHNEIDER, MARTIN	G679
64	SCHREIBER, MANFRED	G99
46	SCHWENEKER, STEFAN	G755
32	SEEGERS ANDREAS	G55
25	SEEGERS, CHRISTIAN	G551
23	SHERRY, GRIFFIN	US4
1	SHERRY, RON	US44
8	SIELICKI, RAFAL	P254
24	SIEMS, TORSTEN	G666
68	SIMS, SPENCER	US4608
38	SIVULA, TIMO	L731
42	SJOBEG, BENGT	S609
39	SMITH JR, KEN	US4137
34	SOBERING, GEOFF	US5156
40	SODEIKA, SARUNAS	T11
41	SOLUM, JEFF	US4923
67	SOLUM, JEFF	US4923
28	STANGE, AARON	US4480
21	STEFANIUK, MAREK	P107
35	STENBERG, PATRIK	S726
1	STRUBLE, MATT	US183
23	SUGAR, TIM	US5508
32	SUKOW, JERZY	P345
49	SUNDSTRÖM, JERKER	L371
24	SUOJANEN, REKO	L112
92	SVENSSON, PER-OVE	S788
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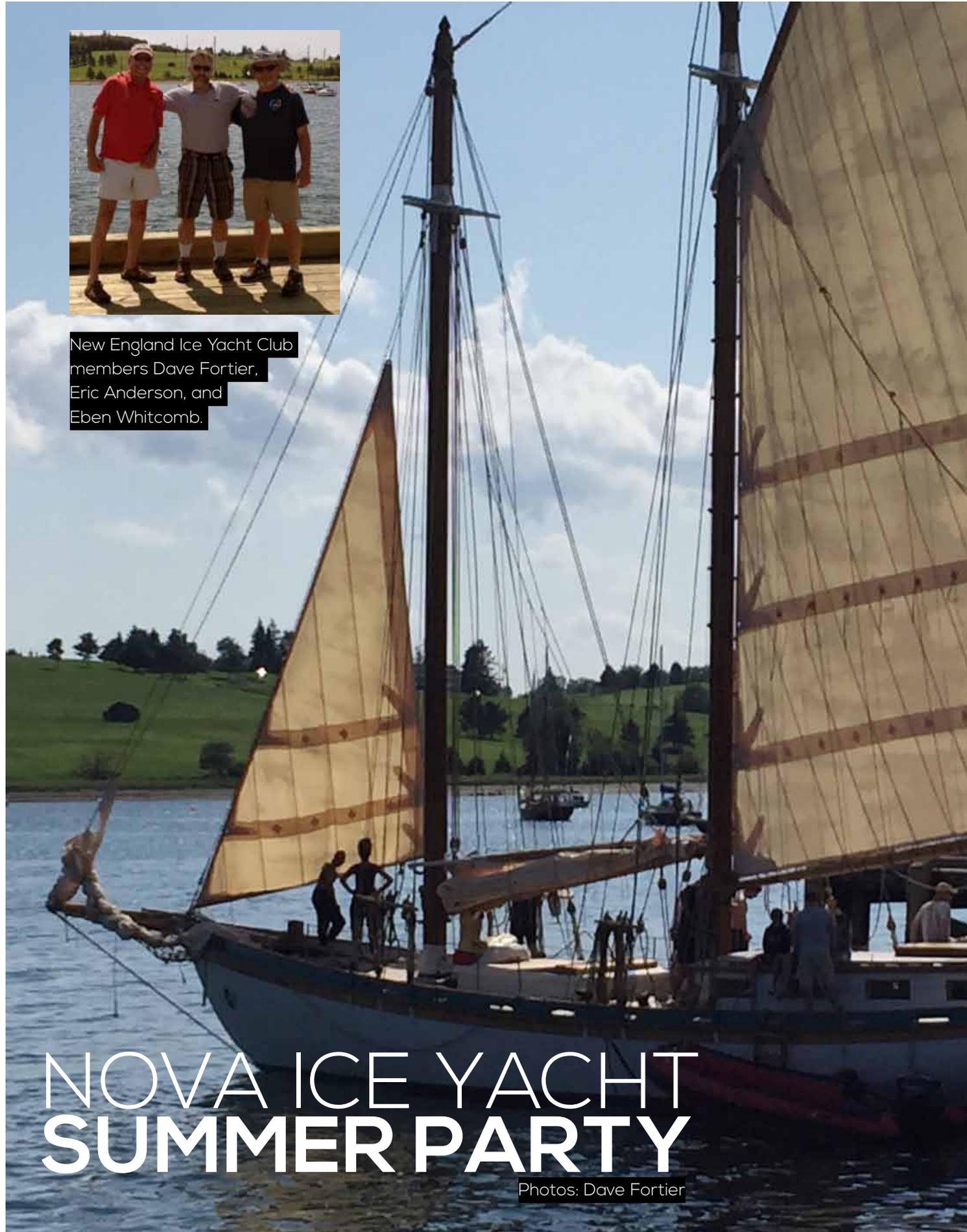
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55	VITALE, NICK	US1006
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3	VOOREMAA, VAIKO	C6
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9	VUITHIER, JEAN-CLAUDE	Z39
59	WARGNIER, WIL	Z99
51	WEBBER, MIKE	KC5591
31	WHITCOMB III, EBEN	US4775
58	WILLIAMS, DONALD	US3909
22	WILLIAMS, J.BRUCE	US3283
16	WINQUIST, JOHN	L601
53	WOJTKIEWICZ, ANDRZEJ	P15
56	WOLFFE, TOM	US5593
33	WOLLAM, RICHARD	US4882
23	WOREK, WOJCIECH	P311
3	ZAKRZEWSKI, LUKASZ	P155
4	ZAKRZEWSKI, TOMASZ	P55
6	ZARNOWSKI, MACIEJ	P338
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48	ZUZZANA, RYBICKA	P119





New England Ice Yacht Club members Dave Fortier, Eric Anderson, and Eben Whitcomb.



NOVA ICE YACHT SUMMER PARTY

Photos: Dave Fortier



A sail boat in Lunenburg Harbor.



Above: ATLANTIC DESTINY, a 145 ft. fishing vessel Captain Garland runs out of Riverport, NS. The last trip out, they hauled 180,000 lbs of scallop (just the meat) in 23 days.

Below: Howard Garland serves up 2 huge of salmon fillets using an outdoor fire as well as 10 lbs of scallops at the annual Nova Ice Yacht summer party.



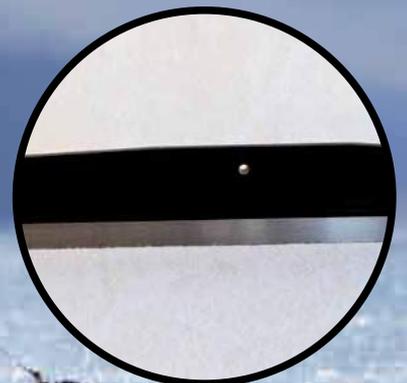
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