



CHILLS AND SPILLS

A Word From The Commodore

Hello Ice boaters,

Well summer is upon us, So for some of us that means sailing weather, soft water that is. For some others it means crank up the old motor and run to the Bay or the outer islands or spend a day or evening tooling down the Maumee. Well what ever your doing this Summer season Please do it carefully and safely.

I want to thank those folks that joined me and the Flag officers and board members on Memorial Day, to help honor our past, present, deceased Veterans. Also our members who have passed on .

For those of you who are still in town, Our Club Picnic will be held July 13, 2013 We will be sending information to you, with the details so keep an eye out.

The Antique Boat show August 24-25, 2013 at Toledo Yacht Club, watch for fliers, or check Facebook for more information.

Do you like Bon Fires? Well we are planning one, to be held at Jean Johnsons' house October 12, 2013 Details to follow Maybe Halloween /harvest theme.

Now that brings Us to the First meeting and the Steak Roast. They will be held November 15, First meeting November 16, Steak Roast watch mail for Post card with details and RSVP Info.

Hopefully We picked a date that is convenient for everyone. If not well sorry, We will surely miss you.

We have other ideas for up coming events, but you will have to attend our meetings to find out details. Should be a good year coming I know I'm looking forward to it.

Be Safe this summer can't say it enough, Especially for some of you !

So think Ice and See you at the picnic !

Bob Lyons

From The Vice Commodore

Summer is upon us. I hope everyone is enjoying the nice weather.

For those of you who could not make it to the Annual Awards Banquet, it was a Great time and a very nice venue. P/C Amanda Foeller it was a Great season!

I hope everyone has taken the time to grease those runners for summer storage and have created their annual "to do list" of things to fix or improve before the coming season. It is never too early to be working on those iceboat "to do's". I find it is easier to build and fix it in the summer than during the sailing season.

Until next time, dream of ice,

V/C Rob Holman

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Rear Commodore Words

The summer sailing season is in full swing. I just got back from the Bayview 1 design regatta with fellow TIYC'ers Jason Wells, Chris and Keith Frederick, and John Harper. Jason, myself, and the rest of "Team Splash Dance" had a great regatta finishing 2nd in the very competitive S2 9.1 fleet.

I'm looking forward to a summer full of sailing and partying. The TIYC summer picnic will be at Jockett's Marina on July 13th. It should be a fun event at a great location. I hope to see you all there. This years steak roast will be on Nov. 16th at ORYC. Any volunteers would be greatly appreciated. Please get in touch with me if you can help.

Good luck to all of my fellow soft water sailors as we compete throughout the summer. See you on the water.

R.C. Jody Kjoller

Greetings, sorry for taking so long to get this one out, I had some logistical issues. I hope to see many of you at the Toledo Antique Boat show. August 24 and 25.

Kelly

Ice Chips

Well chippers the fat "lady" has sung to what was another so , so season.

What's going on? Some of us "ole" timers of which are thinning (but expanding) can remember sailing from November to March! Remember! Hello! Anybody out there!!! Something tells me that I'm getting a little old for this. Been there and done that. Deeze "ole" bones, back and muscles are trying to tell me something I think!

What the "hell" I can't think of a better whey to go, (aaah yes I can! I'll leave that up to your imagination, heh heh) than to peel off that weather mark and pass into oblivion into a blinding snow squall all at the age of 90 or so!

I guess that's the nature of this sport the ice in your veins, comrade, excitement and disappointment. Just think about it, not many people do this and we are a close knit family and from my own experience made many friends as others have.

So I guess we stick it out an wait till next season.

A little report on the Northwest regatta. Me and Willy made it but the conditions were went from fair to oh so slow. Slush ice an light air made the going tough. When it takes the A skeeters more than thirty minutes to do four laps, that's slow. Even the A stern steer Michigander was struggling to get around. All in all it was a delightful experience meeting old friends making new. In fact a couple of familiar faces showed up to watch! If the mother nature would of co-operated there could of possible of forty or stern steer yachts! But as the delays mounted an other commitments intervned the fleet thinned. But the "100" Northwest was still a great Time!! A hundred years of organized sailing "WOW", well we are getting close to that to and I hope we and myself make it!

In closing I would like to thank all for their support in the passing of my father. He was the one who got me started an handed me the reins of the "Goose". Those who knew him knew he could be a trip, but to make it to ninety-six plus and oldest member he had a right to be. R.I.P.

Thanks again to our Commodore for filling in for me at the ORYC-TIYC memorial day services in my absence. I was out of country visiting my grandchildren.

Think Ice

STRIB

Taking you back to last issue, the DN Gold Cup World championships concluded in very warm conditions with wet slush on top of the ice. The warmer temperatures would have been quite nice, except most of us had wet feet, and anything else that touched the ice was wet for that matter.

After the conclusion of the Gold Cup, the awards are held as soon as possible, and then registration immediately begins for the North American Championships. The weather was on everyone's mind, as there was quite a bit of snow heading our way and the temps were going to drop. They were going to drop a lot.

And so the snow drifted, the temperatures dropped, and so too our hopes of getting the North Americans completed. But not all was lost. The heavy wind knocked the depths of the snow down. The slushy course we had sailed just before the big freeze was now a hardened maze of old runner tracks and foot prints lurking under the drifting snow.

A few sailors braved the heavy breezes and single-digit temps to sail further north in search of a better and safer course. They found a spot about 5 miles north, complete with a public ramp. The ice was much better, but the drifts were still a factor.

The call was made: TOMORROW WE SAIL! Bewildered sailors looked at one another as if their regatta chairman had gone mad. Wasn't the highest temps only to be 12 degrees? Today was far too windy and cold, but all were instructed to sail up or pack up their gear to the new site, and be prepared to sail in colder than normal conditions.

Surprisingly there were no protests. A handful of people packed up and went home. But most stayed and the adventure continued.

LIGHT AIR is not a good combination with snow drifts. We did much waiting around for the wind to cooperate. Finally near the end of the first day, the wind slowly changed, counter-clockwise about 270 degrees and came up just enough. We had one Gold Fleet Qualifier and the First Gold Fleet race in. Unfortunately the wind had shifted so much prior to the final race that the race became much more of a crapshoot than a game of skill. Following that race, a group of European sailors banded together and filed a protest. The protest committee agreed and threw the race out. Now we had to complete 3 races on the final day of the competition to have a regatta.

MORE LIGHT AIR.

Again we are waiting for wind. The sun came up and it actually felt quite warm in the still air for being less than 10 degrees. As the day went on, sailors began to work their way to the course. It was a long push out there, but it would give me time to check runners, and maybe change to a different set. As it turned out, I didn't have time to change runners. We were lining up, yet there were sailors still trying to make it out. There was quite a pause to allow some late arriving sailors to line up. Finally Gold fleet race #1 was started. And, while a slow race, it was finished well within the time limits.

The Silver fleet was then lined up. They were unable to finish within the time limit, so quickly the Gold Fleet was lined up and they completed a second race. Time was running out, and it seemed too that the wind would follow suit. The third Gold race was held and John Dennis was able to win the regatta with three bullets just before the breeze died and the entire event was concluded just minutes before the last racing of the day would have been allowed.

AWARDS were held as soon as possible in the bar and grill at the condos. Many headed home right away, but many more were in for the night anyway as it was too long of a day to begin driving home. Rich, J.R., and Ryan hooked up the trailer to the van and headed home as soon as the awards were concluded. Erica and I stayed for dinner amongst friends, then headed a few hours on our way in the Motor-home before finding a parking lot to sleep in. The trip home was thankfully uneventful, but long since there were only two of us to drive.

THE TOP TIYC finishers in Gold Fleet for the 2013 North American Championships were: 8th: J.R. Francis, 9th: Richard Potcova, 16th: Ryan Lashaway, 20th: Robert Holman, 21st: George Reis. Congratulations guys! And a big thank you for representing TIYC in the largest Ice-Yachting Competition in North America!



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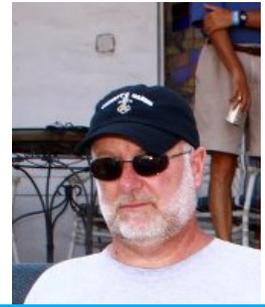


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