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VIEW FROM THE STOOP

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Well, a year into this gig, the Stoop finds itself sitting in the woods, backpacking with Scouts, and writing on my laptop (it's a shakedown hike for this summer's adventure to Philmont, and the extra weight is needed, and Deb is waiting for this article). The hard water season is over. The boats and runners are put away for the season. The to-do list is made, and it is long.

As I look back on this season, for most of us in North America we didn't get to sail much. Personally, I had the Western Challenge, one or two days of scrub racing in Michigan, the World and European Championship, and the North American Championship. Not a regional or club race to be had, not that we didn't try. Was it a bummer that we didn't get to sail more? Sure. But when we were on the ice, it was a blast.

The Western Challenge was a fantastic start to the season, and the turnout was so impressive. Mikhel Kosk and crew put on great Worlds and Europeans on ice that just kept getting better. I pulled off an excellent NA, dare I say..... on ice that kept getting better! The racing and camaraderie at all the events were off the charts! I can't express how much I am looking forward to next season and the potential that

it brings!

Recently, I had the privilege of attending a 100th birthday/memorial for Doug Harvey US1202. Doug passed just shy of making it to 100 and being able to sail at that age. A lofty goal that I can relate to. While my 20 or so years in this sport may seem long to my family, it is just a beginning when you look back at all those who came before us. I miss pulling up to a launch site and seeing Doug's red van and the old boy crawling out of it, a smile on his face and ready to sail: Godspeed, my friend.

So, as you wade into your summer activities, keep the next season and those after that in mind. Get your gear ready, and while you are at it, see what you can do to help out a new sailor or two. Fix up that old gear, touch base with a local sailing club, and invite some prospect to make that journey to first ice.... Do it!

And if you find yourself waking up at the launch site in an old red van, so much the better!

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THOUGHTS ON MEASUREMENT AND BUILDING TOLERANCES

WARREN NETHERCOATE KC3786

“But the (insert part name here) was only the thickness of a coat of epoxy too big! Why couldn’t the measurers have overlooked it? Why did I have to be disqualified?”

Have you ever heard that complaint before? The simplest response to it is the blunt one. “If your boat doesn’t pass measurement it’s not really a DN and shouldn’t be allowed to race as a DN.” But the number of ‘almost DNs’ warrants a more nuanced response.

The IDNIYRA Official Specifications allow fairly large dimensional tolerances on the hull and equipment, largely a result of the class origins as a home-built iceboat. To use the runner plank as an example:

	English			Metric		
	Max	Min	Tolerance	Max	Min	Tolerance
Length Overall	96	94	±1	2438	2388	±25.4
Width at Centerline	7-1/2	6-1/2	±1/2	190.5	165.2	±12.7
Thickness at Centerline	1-5/8	1-1/8	±1/4	41.2	28.6	±6.4
Width at Ends	7-1/2	5-1/2	±1	190.5	139.5	±25.4
Thickness at Ends	1-5/8	1	±5/16	41.2	25.4	±8

The table gives extreme dimensions as defined in the Official Specifications. The table also expresses tolerances around the mean of these extremes. These tolerances are rather generous, even for an inexperienced builder. To offer a contrary case, tolerances on the position of the chine (bottom breadths and rocker) on an IOD 95 Optimist dinghy are ±2mm for a production glassfibre hull and ±5mm for a home-built wooden hull.

As might be expected, we rarely try to build anything to the nominal, middle-of-the-road dimensions. Experience shows that better (faster) performance can generally be found by building hull and equipment closer to one of the dimensional extremes than at nominal values. Runner planks, for example, are typically built close to maximum length, maximum width and minimum thickness. But by doing so we give up some of the insurance – tolerances – that protect us from disqualification.

A World Sailing Measurer once told me that building tolerances were a shared resource. The builder needed them to build a legal boat. An owner needed them so that repairs or maintenance didn’t take the boat out of specification. The measurer needed tolerances to ensure that the boat met specifications, but unlike the builder or owner, the measurer could not ‘adjust’ the boat if he found a problem. Wise builders and owners ensured that there was enough tolerance ‘left over’ for the measurer that there was no risk of failing measurement at a regatta.

Once upon a time I was an Optimist measurer, although I mostly measured new, home-built wooden boats rather than measuring at regattas. As a new-build measurer I was lucky: if something was too big I didn’t

have to disqualify, I just directed the builder to break out the belt sander! If your runner plank is too big in the IDNIYRA post-race measurement corral you won’t have the benefit of the belt sander and will be disqualified. Thus, it pays to measure the gear that you build both before and after it is coated, whether by epoxy, varnish or paint. It might also be wise to give yourself a millimetre of cushion.

The wisdom of checking first doesn’t only apply to stuff you build yourself. As a personal example, last year I had an opportunity to buy a set of three, Duhamel 440C inserts, in home-built bodies. It was as-is where-is, but the price was right. When I got them home and did a check measurement the steering runner body was only 29 ¼ inches long! Don’t assume the stuff you buy must be OK. That applies to commercial stuff too. When I was an Optimist measurer I was asked to measure a new Optimist sail at a Laser regatta. I had time on my hands, so I said I’d do it. The sailor’s parent was not happy to find that the girths were too big, but at least she wasn’t faced with that discovery at a major regatta.

At IDNIYRA events some critical measurements are checked using numerically milled go-no-go gauges which leave no room for interpretation while others are measured using measuring tapes. No measurer wants to disqualify competitors, but neither go-no-go jigs nor tape measures lie. So, if you are building something, leave some tolerance on the table to help the measurer give approval easily. It doesn’t have to be a lot: a ‘silly millimetre’ would do. A more experienced builder might be confident enough to be less generous, but one really must wonder how leaving a millimeter on the table would make any performance difference.

Of course, the best guarantee of success in the measurement corral is to get together with some friends before the regatta for a measurement evening or two. It is easier to fix things in a warm shop when the only pressure is waiting to open the evening’s beer.



Photo: Catherine Firmbach



The Silver Fleet starts a race. Photo: Kim Jones

The 2024 DN North American championship is in the books. It was a physically and mentally demanding 5-day regatta. There was big wind, unbelievable temperature swings (highs up to 62 degrees and lows down to 6 degrees!), hard ice, rough ice, and soft ice. When you add 11 races in each fleet, it becomes a regatta that will long be remembered.

As expected, the fleet was heavily populated with sailors from all over the United States and as far away as Florida, California, Maine, Rhode Island, and New York. There was also a very large Canadian contingent, with sailors from Germany, Sweden, and Australia.

Finding ice for this year's event was no small feat, and Mother Nature offered little help. The New England crew spent countless hours trying to find ice with dreams of hosting the NAs out east, but they came up short. They couldn't put all the pieces together with too small lakes, open water, snow, and unsailable rough ice, but not for lack of trying! So, we thank Bill Buchholz US3314, Paul Chamberland KC5700, and Jeff Roseberry US5687, who scouted large and small lakes in Maine. John Zierman and Randy Rice US4316 covered New Hampshire and Lake Winnepesaukee, and Charlie Silfvenius, Paul Gervais US4626, Peter Hill, and Don Brush US4009 monitored conditions in Vermont and Lake Champlain.

Simultaneously, Minnesota Dners Mike Bloom US321 and Sam Bartell US1011 drove the entire state and visited dozens of lakes to find the perfect sheet of ice. Unfortunately, while they found lots of ice, none

of it was regatta quality. Then, two days after driving hundreds of miles, Mike Bloom joined John Dennis US4691 and Jim McDonagh US5214 and scouted Lake Waconia, a mere 8 miles from their Minnesota homes. It wasn't perfect ice. Actually, it was a bit rough, but in the absence of any other sheet and with Zamboni-like weather forecasted the regatta was called on for Lake Waconia in Minnesota.

Once word got out, 73 boats simultaneously converged on Lake Waconia. But when Regatta Chair James "T" Thieler US5224 and IDNIYRA Commodore David "Frosty" Frost US5358 showed up,



Andre Baby at the weather mark. Photo: Julie Jankowski

CHALLENGING CONDITIONS & UNFORGETTABLE RACING: 2024 NORTH AMERICANS RECAP

BY MIKE BLOOM US321 & KAREN BINDER US5630 - WITH CONTRIBUTIONS FROM DEB WHITEHORSE US2366 AND TIM OELSCHLAGER US5050

they apparently were not impressed and they were convinced they could do better. So, they did what regatta chairs are supposed to do. They put their boats back in the trailer and spent the next two days driving between two northern Minnesota locations, searching for better ice. Unfortunately, the lakes they scouted were very rough, and the forecast up north was for cold temperatures. They quickly agreed that the more northern lakes would remain too rough and would be too hard on boats and bodies. As a result, a final determination was made to stay on Lake Waconia, with the hope that the predicted extreme temperature fluctuations would smooth out the ice.

RACING DAY 1

On the first day, sailors experienced crazy conditions with two wind extremes. Near nuclear and none. Fortunately, the ice held up relatively well despite starting out with unbelievably warm temperatures and very strong winds. Nevertheless, the Race Committee was able to get in 2 races in each fleet before

the wind completely died at 1:30 PM.

The Silver qualifier and Gold Fleet race #1 were both sailed in big breeze and powerful gusts. Most sailors raced with their ABSS sails, but some, including Matt Struble, sailed with an MSI. As for runners, most sailed with 95-degree inserts, but several top sailors were seen sailing 100-degree inserts.

Before the second race, several more sailors hoisted MSIs. Then, with the wind suddenly dying and the Gold Fleet being called to the line, there was a mad scramble amongst the top sailors to switch to something fuller. When the flag dropped, the wind was really light. It was so light that many Gold Fleet boats could not keep moving and were "Barted" on their second lap. By the end of the race, the wind had completely died, and the temperature was over 60 degrees. The Race Committee said we were done for the day.



Ben Garber rounds the weather mark Photo: Julie Jankowski

San Diego's Matt Struble US183, our North American defending champion, must have felt right at home in the California-like temperatures as he won both races. Michigan's Bill Cutting US5430 and Illinois' Matt Meyer US5646 each won in Silver.

RACING DAY 2

The day's forecast was for big wind, and it was spot on. Of additional concern, the temperature dropped overnight and solidified the surface. The sailors knew what to expect. There would be fast sailing on hard, rough ice.

The Silver Fleet raced first in strong but manageable winds. They sailed an exciting race with the top boats exchanging several lead changes. Bill Cutting, David Frost, and Ed Demerest US5914 took the top three positions.

By the time the Race Committee called the Gold Fleet to the line, the ice was getting soft, and the breeze was way up. Hand-held anemometers recorded winds in the range of 20-22 knots. Nobody could have predicted that it would build throughout the race. As for what the fast folks were sailing, it seemed there was an even split between those sailing with the MSI and the ABSS. Most sailed 95-degree runners but a few Gold fleeters raced 100-degree runners. While most of the fleet couldn't imagine ever sailing 100-degree runners in 20+ mph winds, that's what some of the top guys sailed. Impressive.

By the third lap of the Gold Fleet race, most folks were just trying to get themselves and their boats over the finish line. The big wind brought several spin-outs and left others with significant damage to their boats. Many who sailed the race experienced a huge surge of adrenaline just battling the conditions and then savored the personal satisfaction of safely crossing the finish line.

Matt Struble once again showcased his dominance over the Gold Fleet. Behind him, Michigan's Ron Sherry US44 secured a commanding second place, followed by Wisconsin's Steve Orlebeke US4926.

Both fleets then breathed a sigh of relief when the Race Committee called off racing for the day.



Competitors making use of PRO Pat Heppert's nearby iceboat shop to ensure their DNs are race-ready for the next day.

RACING DAY 3

Once again, Mother Nature surprised everyone with her ever-changing conditions. In fact, you'd be hard-pressed to find a sailor who has experienced such a set of changing ice conditions at a big regatta. Recall that on Day 1, the fleet sailed in 60F+ degrees, melting ice and dying afternoon winds. Today, the fleet awoke to 6-degree temps, snow drifts on the lake, super hard ice, and a building wind. After a two-hour postponement, competitors and the Race Committee braved the cold temperatures and adapted to the conditions. Shifty winds added an extra element of excitement to the racing, especially when PRO Pat Heppert shortened the course later in the day from 1.2 to 1 mile. With lead changes and tight roundings, the scoring team was kept on its toes, and the competition was as intense as ever.

Each fleet sailed four races, and each race involved more wind than the previous race. Most sailors switched to their MSI sails and most sailed 95-degree runners. Despite the insane winds of

yesterday, for some, today's conditions were much more difficult. The hard ice made boats vibrate and bounce around, and then, when a big puff hit, the boat would "float a bit." You pretty much felt like your boat could completely spin out at almost any point. Each mark round was especially exhilarating.

Ohio's Jody Kjoller US5435 dominated the day's Silver Fleet races, securing victory in all four. Meanwhile, Matt Struble won the first three races of the day in the Gold Fleet, while Ron Sherry won the final race.

RACING DAY 4

As IDNIYRA Executive Secretary Deb Whitehorse noted, it has been a while since the North American Championships had a consistent week of wind, allowing for racing opportunities each day. Today was no exception. Both fleets completing four more races. The sunny skies brought back balmy temperatures (by iceboating standards), a welcome change after Wednesday's brutal cold.



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The below-freezing temperatures kept the ice hard and bumpy, leading to several more equipment failures. It was also a challenging day for the racing marks, as both the leeward and windward marks were damaged when hit during racing.

Heading into the day, Matt Struble led the Gold Fleet, while Bill Cutting US5430 held his lead in the Silver Fleet. After four more races, they each extended their leads.

RACING DAY 5

As sailors arrived for the final day of racing, the predicted big winds beat them to the ice. To the relief of most, it didn't take long for the powers-that-be to cancel the day's races. It was just too windy. Minutes later, they called the regatta complete. After four grueling days of racing, the sailors were more than satisfied as the Race Committee did an amazing job getting off a total of 22 races (11 for each fleet) despite the varying conditions.

EPILOGUE

The racing may have been called off due to heavy winds, but Jeff Roseberry US5687 went out and ripped it up anyway. Jeff was clocked at more than 60 mph. As Lloyd Roberts US3314 said: "There's no shame in driving your boat to the edge of destruction on the last sail of the season."



One of the last off the lake, Maggie McGary hoists the storm sail to cap off her regatta.

Photo: Julie Jankowski

Also out there was Maggie McGary. But, before she could head out in 22+ mph winds, her coach, ID-NIYRA Junior Sailing Director Sam Bartel, insisted she use a storm sail. Maggie is from Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota, and represents the future of our sport. She was racing in her first-ever DN regatta. She is 13 years old and weighs maybe 100 pounds.

Maggie raced and completed all 11 races. She sailed an extremely impressive regatta, considering her size, the high winds, and the tough conditions. Her best race was a 13th in the Silver Fleet. Maggie wowed us all with her boat-handling skills, determination, and big smile!

With the regatta complete, all that was left was the awards ceremony. Regatta Chair "T" led with a toast and thanked "All the boats, planks, and equipment that gave themselves up to the challenges of ice and big wind this week." Without going into specifics, it is enough to say that several iceboaters will need to go shopping, and many more will spend quality shop time rebuilding their programs.

Matt Struble, is the 2024 North American Champion. Matt successfully defended his North American title and once again proved he is the best DN sailor in the world. Ron Sherry finished second, and Steve Orlebeke finished third. The hard work of the Canadian fleet paid off handsomely in this regatta, with four top-ten positions. Robin Lagraviere KC5629 was the top Canadian, finishing fourth.

Bill Cutting is the North American Champion in the Silver Fleet. Jody Kjoller placed second. Lake Minnetonka sailor Jake Skala US5252, sailing in his backyard, placed 3rd.

Rhode Island sailor Karen Binder US5630, sailing in the Gold Fleet, is always a force to be reckoned with. As Karen continues her march up the rankings, she finished this event as the highest-scoring female. Gal Csilla S868 was the highest-scoring female in the Silver Fleet.

Lake Minnetonka sailor Ben Garber caught the eye of many as the top-placer of Novice. Ben had several top-ten finishes in the Silver Fleet and finished an impressive 16th place overall.

Maine's Milo Fleming, US5777, was awarded the Elliot Sharp Trophy as the Highest-Ranking Junior. Every time we see Milo on the ice, he sails better and better.

Other trophies awarded include:
Senior Trophy: US 183 Matt Struble
Masters Trophy: US44 Ron Sherry
Grand Masters Trophy: US3 Jim Grogan



Photo: Sheryl Jones

Congratulations to all the competitors who participated in the 2024 DN North American Championship on Lake Waconia, Minnesota. If you finished this year's North Americans, you, too, are a winner.

A huge thank you is owed to PRO Pat Heppert, who did an incredible job running our races. Also, thank you to the Rock Star Race Committee team that made everything work magically: Deb Whitehorse, Julie Jankowski, Fred Stritt, Bob and Ann Foeller, Nina Fleming, Mercedes Auger, Erica Stange, Jerry Ring, Paul Hickman, David Ryan, Henry Capotosto, Beth Corley and all of the other countless volunteers at and behind the scenes that made this all happen flawlessly. If there is anyone we missed, your help is also greatly appreciated.

I would be remiss if I didn't add a special "Thank You—Thank You—Thank You" to whoever had not one but two Porta Potties delivered to the landing. No further explanation is needed.

Finally, a sincere and heartfelt "Tip of the Helmet" is owed to Regatta Chair James "T" Thieler. If there is a reason why this regatta ran like a well-oiled machine, it is because of "T." His planning was thorough and exhaustive. Every detail was addressed, and every roadblock was anticipated. It is clear that all those behind-the-scenes planning sessions and sleepless nights paid off big time. So, "T," you're the greatest. The entire fleet thanks you!

That wraps up this year's North American Championship regatta.

See you all back in Minnesota, December 6-7-8, 2024, at the Western Challenge.

Until then, think ice!

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ADVENTURES

2024 DN NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP
BY RON SHERRY US44

We all hoped this year's regatta would take place in the Eastern Region, but Mother Nature had other ideas. James "T" Thieler US5224 and several Eastern Region sailors traveled all over the Eastern states looking for ice. The Governing Committee decided on Lake Waconia, Minnesota, based on the weather conditions and predictions. Both fleets participated in 11 races, making it a wise decision. The Lake Waconia area was fantastic, with many great hotels, restaurants, and entertainment venues nearby. In this article, I will talk about the fun of traveling, the entertainment, and the racing.

Stefan Bokfors SI07 flew in from Sweden on Thursday before the regatta, while Joerg Bohn G737 decided to fly from Germany to Minneapolis. On Thursday night, my sister Loretta and her husband Jim Rehe, Paul and Cathy Goodwin, my son Trevor and my wife Renee, and Stefan gathered for dinner at a restaurant. We even had a guest appearance from Leon Lebeau. Stefan was having so much FUN he wanted to stay late, catch up, and have a couple more shots of Jägermeister.

My son, Griffin US4, and I drove to Minnesota early Saturday morning, and Rhea Nicholas, US4783, and Stefan drove separately. When we arrived, we caught up with our Toledo friends for dinner.

Sunday morning was beautiful, but there was no wind. Sunday was also the last day of the Northwest Regatta on Lake Waconia. Even with the snow-free ice, there was not enough wind to make the Class A-Skeeters go. Seeing all the Skeeters, Renegades, and a few Stern Steerers was great. Some of the DNs used the Northwest as a tune-up regatta. The Race Committee called the regatta complete and held the trophy ceremony.

Lake Waconia was rough, so scouts checked other lakes for better conditions. Griffin and I decided not

IN ICEBOATING

THE FUN OF TRAVELING, THE ENTERTAINMENT, AND THE RACING



Photo: Jeff Kent

to put our boats on the ice in case we moved. Stefan did put his boat on and got some practice in. The Race Committee decided to remain on Lake Waconia.

We went to a local bar for drinks and shenanigans. The Toledo sailors joined us for an ax-throwing competition and putt-putt golf, followed by dinner at a bowling alley.

On Monday, PRO Pat Heppert and the RC team did a great job of getting two races in per fleet before the warm temperatures and light winds ended racing for the day. The Facebook videos showed the ridiculous leads Matt had. He must have been preparing well and living right. After two Gold Fleet races, Matt Struble was first, Robin Lagraviere KC5629 was second, and Jacek Marzenski KC5247 was third.

In the Silver Fleet, Don Niles US5465 was first after two races, Bruce Jones US3576 was second, and Jake Skala US5252, David Frost US5358, and Jim Foster KC5515 were tied for third. Griffin had a little trouble during a leeward mark rounding, so we had to bring his boat back to the room for repair. Griffin was happy because he found his favorite Mexican restaurant and picked up burritos for both of us in between glue sessions.

Tuesday came, and the temperature went down just below freezing overnight. The temperature was supposed to go up, but so was the wind. Pat Hepert got us out there in time to get one race for Silver and Gold before the wind was piping over 30 mph. After three Gold races, Matt Struble was first, Robin Lagraviere and I were tied for second, and Jacek Marzenski was third. In the Silver Fleet, Don Niles was first, Bruce Jones was second, and David Frost was third. So we covered the boats and went in for the Annual Meeting. The good news was that no matter what Mother Nature had in store, we had sailed enough races for a complete regatta.

Wednesday came, and the temperature was a balmy 4F degrees at the skipper's meeting. After a two-hour delay to let it warm up, it was time to start racing. The breeze was up and very shifty. The ice was hard and very bumpy. Matt and I put on our 90-degree runners with wings to ensure control and moved our mast steps back a little to keep the mast from overbending.

There was no rhyme or reason for the wind shifts. We had to keep our heads on a swivel and be prepared for anything. We had four races per fleet, each with a throwout, which affected the scores. After seven races in the Gold Fleet, Matt was first, I was second, and Steve Orlebeke US4926 was third. In the Silver Fleet, Bill Cutting was first, David Frost was second, and Don Niles was third.

I broke my bow spring during a race and had a spare in my toolbox. During my walk-around after race three of the day, I noticed the bolt holding my front skate on was completely out of the threads. It was just sitting in the runner through one side of the chock. I shudder to think what would have happened if the bolt came out during one of those races. I was super happy to win the last race of the day, hoping the old man still had a little left in the tank.

Thursday came and looked like another great day to sail. It was not as cold as Wednesday, but the ice started hard and bumpy. The wind was up, and it was extremely puffy and shifty. It was super hard to pick the right side of the course.

Deb Whitehorse approached me minutes before the first race, fighting back tears. She shared the sad news that Tim McCormick, our good friend,

Renegade sailor, and Secretary/Treasurer of the National Iceboat Authority, had passed away that morning. She told me to get out there and do my best for him. She asked me if I had seen the eagle flying around. I got after it, did my best, and managed to win the first two races.

I rounded the weather mark in about sixth place in the third race. Downwind, I was catching the leaders when I felt that old bad feeling. One of my hull plates came off, and the plank started going cattywampus. I got the boat stopped as best as possible and kind of spun out as I got the boat up into the wind. I was very happy no one was too close to me. As it is many times, it could have been much worse. I took the mast down and put the plank bolts into the holes through the hull. I put the mast back up and sailed slowly back to the pits. Back at the pits, I discovered that the screws had actually broken off in the hull. I flipped the plate over, made some new holes, and put new bigger screws in the hull plate. I was ready to start the fourth race of the day, the eleventh race of the series, and the last race of the regatta, as it turned out.

The ice had gotten really soft, and the wind got really light. So, I switched back to my ABSS sail and 95-degree light runners. Matt was in start position one, Griffin was in seven, and I was in twenty-nine. We started the race, and the wind died. Matt was way out in front. Griffin was chasing him, and I had no wind. I laid off and just kept trying to get the boat going. I finally got a puff way out on the right side. I got the boat going, sailed around everyone, and rounded the weather mark first. Going downwind, it started to get light, so I jibed over to the left side. You know, the same place I found the wind on the first leg. There was nothing. I went from first at the weather mark to thirty-sixth at the leeward mark. WOW!!! I just kept sailing and made my way back to sixteenth.

After eleven races (which meant two throwouts) in the Gold Fleet, Matt Struble was first, I was second, and Steve Orlebeke was third. In the Silver Fleet, Bill Cutting was first, Jody Kjoller US5435 was second, and Jake Skala was third.

This time, I needed to bring my boat back to the hotel to properly glue my hull plates back on for the

last day of racing. Griffin was good with that because he got to go for more awesome burritos. We got everything glued back together and were ready for the next morning. We had to put my boat back on the ice and put it together.

It was super windy, so the Governing Committee and Pat called it a regatta. A huge thank you to Pat, the Race Committee, the scouts, and all the scorers who made this regatta happen. The best part of this regatta for me was sharing the adventure with my son, Griffin. Griffin was super happy to work his way back to tenth place.

The rough ice took its toll on several boats. Matt and I found that our front chock bushings had broken free when we got home. **Everyone should check their hull to plank and steering systems to ensure everything is safe and sound for next season.** Preparation is everything.

The Central Region is hosting the 2025 World and North American Championship from February 2 to 8, and we are counting on Houghton Lake. Mark your calendars. You heard it here first. A regatta in February gives us time to really prepare and practice for this regatta. Get started early so you are ready for the best regatta of your life.
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A FLEET 1-29

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
1	P114	MICHAL BURCZYNSKI	1	2	(8)	4	1	1	17	9
2	P155	LUKASZ ZAKRZEWSKI	5	3	3	(11)	6	6	34	23
3	C53	JOONAS KIISLER	2	4	7	5	(8)	8	34	26
4	C96	HARDI LAURITS	3	8	2	(12)	4	9	38	26
5	P55	TOMASZ ZAKRZEWSKI	10	5	1	2	9	(13)	40	27
6	P431	JAREK RADZKI	4	6	4	(19)	14	2	49	30
7	P36	KAROL JABLONSKI	7	7	(10)	9	5	4	42	32
8	C20	RASMUS MAALINN	8	13	5	3	3	(14)	46	32
9	P31	ROBERT GRACZYK	11	9	(47)	1	2	11	81	34
10	C45	MIHKEL KOSK	6	1	9	8	10	(28)	62	34
11	C36	ARGO VOOREMAA	9	12	11	6	17	(21)	76	55
12	M53	PETER HAMRAK	17	15	16	(52 DNC)	11	17	128	76
13	US44	RON SHERRY	12	10	30	(32)	13	23	120	88
14	P254	RAFAL SIELICKI	(42)	22	21	17	24	5	131	89
15	P311	WOJCIECH WOREK	13	17	22	22	(23)	16	113	90
16	S1	DAVID CRONER	16	11	24	(37)	26	18	132	95
17	US5166	CHRISTOPHER BERGER	21	14	25	14	21	(27)	122	95
18	G719	ANDI LACHENSCHMID	25	28	6	(34)	18	19	130	96
19	L601	JOHN WINQUIST	18	40	(52 DNC)	7	25	7	149	97
20	O2	ARTIS BERZINS	(37)	23	35	15	12	15	137	100
21	P107	MAREK STEFANIUK	14	18	14	(33)	31	25	135	102
22	P13	KARDAS DAREK	20	21	23	23	20	(34)	141	107
23	D112	THOMAS EBLER	26	19	29	20	15	(31)	140	109
24	G890	HOLGER PETZKE	15	24	17	27	27	(38)	148	110
25	L139	OSSI PAIJA	22	33	26	(39)	22	10	152	113
26	P74	JERZY ARTUR TABER	32	34	18	16	16	(35)	151	116
27	P338	MACIEJ ZARNOWSKI	39	16	12	(52 DNC)	38	12	169	117
28	L103	TIMO LEHMUSKALLIO	28	(35)	27	13	29	22	154	119
29	S8	FREDRIK LÖNEGREN	23	25	15	24	33	(41)	161	120

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A FLEET 30-52

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
30	P243	ADAM SZCZESNY	(52 DSO)	20	52 DNF	25	7	24	180	128
31	P80	RYSZARD MROZEK	(45)	27	31	31	42	3	179	134
32	P104	WOJTEK BARANOWSKI	30	26	34	(36)	19	30	175	139
33	P200	ROMAN MORGAS	19	38	20	30	(40)	32	179	139
34	G936	JOST KOLB	27	29	19	29	(43)	40	187	144
35	G390	ANJA FIEDLER	36	31	(37)	18	28	37	187	150
36	K13	DAVID HOWLETT	29	41	33	21	30	(52 DNC)	206	154
37	S887	GUSTAV LINDEN	34	32	13	38	(39)	39	195	156
38	S878	TOMASZ FLISIAK	24	36	36	28	35	(43)	202	159
39	L37	TIMOLEON CARAVITIS	31	(49)	28	40	32	33	213	164
40	P65	MAREK BERNAT	35	(39)	32	35	34	36	211	172
41	P235	ADAM BARANOWSKI	40	(43)	40	42	37	20	222	179
42	P90	CEZARY STERNICKI	(47)	42	41	26	44	26	226	179
43	US5352	DANIEL HEARN	44	30	(52 DNF)	44	36	29	235	183
44	S881	STEFAN ERIKSSON	38	37	38	(49)	46	44	252	203
45	M50	MARTON HEGYI	33	(52 DNC)	46	43	41	52 DNC	267	215
46	KC5514	JOHN CURTIS	(48)	46	43	41	45	42	265	217
47	G107	BERND ZEIGER	41	45	42	45	(47)	45	265	218
48	S81	TOMAS LINDGREN	(52 DNF)	52 DNC	52 DNC	10	52 DNC	52 DNC	270	218
49	P24	JERZY NAJDROWSKI	43	44	39	47	(49)	46	268	219
50	P59	MIKOLAJ MICKIEWICZ	46	47	44	46	(48)	47	278	230
51	G737	JOERG BOHN	49	48	45	48	(50)	48	288	238

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B FLEET 1-27

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
1	L132	OSCAR LINDELL	(50 DSO)	2	1	1	1	2	57	7
2	Z78	UELI MARTI	(13)	4	3	2	2	1	25	12
3	L112	REKO SUOJANEN	1	6	4	(11)	4	4	30	19
4	P341	RAFAL LUGOWSKI	(50 DNC)	1	5	7	7	6	76	26
5	S844	MAX KOSZELA	5	5	(8)	8	6	3	35	27
6	P451	ROBERT KOZIOL	(43)	7	15	4	10	5	84	41
7	Z39	JEAN-CLAUDE VUITHIER	9	(50 DSO)	2	3	12	16	92	42
8	C17	ERKI TERAS	12	(14)	9	5	9	9	58	44
9	C78	ANGUS AARNA ANT	8	13	(23)	12	3	11	70	47
10	S867	DIDERIC VAN RIEMSDIJK	11	(50 DNC)	10	14	5	8	98	48
11	P247	MACIEJ BROSZ	(21)	3	11	6	8	20	69	48
12	P146	ANDRZEJ JOJKO	4	16	6	9	(28)	19	82	54
13	OE213	PETER UHLMANN	14	12	7	10	21	(29)	93	64
14	H852	DENNIS DE RUITER	6	15	18	(19)	14	12	84	65
15	P15	ANDRZEJ WOJTKIEWICZ	7	17	13	(22)	19	14	92	70
16	L69	SAM FAGERLUND	3	19	19	18	(22)	13	94	72
17	P211	BORYS MICHNIEWICZ	2	23	(27)	13	20	15	100	73
18	C21	PEETER J ÄRVELAID	15	8	17	23	(27)	27	117	90
19	C71	KRISTIAN ALLIKMAA	18	(37)	22	15	15	21	128	91
20	KC5247	JACEK MARZENSKI	10	9	(30)	29	23	24	125	95
21	S924	STEFAN KARLSSON	(29)	24	20	16	11	28	128	99
22	OE119	WALTER KÖLBL	(41)	20	16	24	26	18	145	104
23	P137	JAKUB SLIWINSKI	16	(39)	14	25	36	17	147	108
24	H845	PETER GREVELING	(50 DNC)	21	31	17	16	23	158	108
25	C38	DANIEL RÜÜTEL	(50 DSO)	30	24	34	18	7	163	113
26	P3	KACPER WOREK	17	25	39	(47)	24	10	162	115
27	P163	GUSTAW MICINSKI	(50 DNC)	11	47	21	17	31	177	127

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
28	H404	MARTIN VAN WETTUM	(50 DNC)	22	41	26	13	30	182	132
29	P378	MARCIN TEJSZERSKI	19	33	(34)	31	31	25	173	139
30	D156	POUL JORGENSEN	24	29	(33)	30	30	26	172	139
31	P96	PIOTR SZAFRANEK	26	(36)	32	20	29	34	177	141
32	OE250	ROLAND HUBER	28	27	29	37	(39)	22	182	143
33	Z124	BERNARD VANANTY	32	26	26	27	(43)	32	186	143
34	L65	MIKAEL PETTERSSON	22	10	12	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	50 DNC	194	144
35	Z47	JEAN-PIERRE COMTESSE	27	34	21	32	32	(35)	181	146
36	Z42	RUDOLF FREDY	35	28	25	36	25	(38)	187	149
37	G551	CHRISTIAN SEEGER	20	35	28	35	(40)	33	191	151
38	Z61	MARC-MARTIN PHILIPPE	33	18	36	28	37	(41)	193	152
39	P345	JERZY SUKOW	23	31	35	38	33	(39)	199	160
40	G99	MANFRED SCHREIBER	31	32	(46)	46	35	36	226	180
41	O6	GUNARS ROZENBERGS	38	(41)	40	33	38	37	227	186
42	S832	RASMUS GRANHOLM SÖDERMAN	36	40	38	41	34	(42)	231	189
43	G749	WULF KROGLOWSKI	30	43	37	39	44	(45)	238	193
44	M101	ATTILA ISTAVN PATAKI	37	38	43	(44)	42	40	244	200
45	US5358	DAVID FROST	34	42	42	(43)	41	43	245	202
46	M100	ATTILA PATAKY	39	(50 DNC)	44	40	50 DNF	44	267	217
47	US3433	ROBERT CUMMINS	40	45	(50 DNC)	42	45	46	268	218
48	P44	JANUSZ MAREK TABER	42	44	45	45	46	(47)	269	222
49	P125	DARIUSZ KOSECKI	25	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	50 DNC	50 DNC	50 DNC	275	225

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C FLEET 1-27

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
1	S885	NIKLAS PHILIPSON	1	2	1	6	4	(50 DNC)	64	14
2	C80	KARL ADER	(8)	7	2	2	1	4	24	16
3	C43	MEELIS KOSK	(9)	5	6	1	2	3	26	17
4	P150	TOMASZ STANCZYK	2	1	(7)	5	7	5	27	20
5	C30	RENE TREIFELDT	(13)	8	5	7	3	2	38	25
6	P280	JAKUB KAMINSKI	3	9	(14)	10	6	1	43	29
7	P89	MATEUSZ GIGIELEWICZ	7	4	3	(13)	8	8	43	30
8	C65	JORGEN KUIVONEN	(12)	6	11	8	9	7	53	41
9	C75	ANDRIAS SEPP	25	10	(50DNC)	4	5	6	100	50
10	P374	RADOSLAV PARZYCH	6	16	13	(28)	13	16	92	64
11	P54	PAWEL MATEJAK	11	20	20	11	(21)	9	92	71
12	PI02	LAURA BANACH	14	13	(15)	15	15	15	87	72
13	C56	MART TOOTS	(29)	17	8	14	16	20	104	75
14	T4	ANTANAS GERASIMAVICIUS	10	15	17	17	17	(19)	95	76
15	S907	AXEL ALM	16	23	9	19	10	(31)	108	77
16	DI26	LARS MÖLLER	27	(29)	22	3	14	11	106	77
17	Z25	BACHELIN PIERRE	(23)	18	18	16	12	13	100	77
18	L151	RUDY JURG	(22)	14	16	12	22	14	100	78
19	P193	JAKUB MICINSKI	26	25	10	9	11	(50 DNC)	131	81
20	CI6	ARTUR ADER	5	21	21	(34)	24	23	128	94
21	C59	OTT SAAR	18	12	(26)	23	26	17	122	96
22	S906	TOM HOGARD	(36)	35	23	18	18	10	140	104
23	L143	KIMMO PELTONEN	4	3	4	45	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	156	106
24	C77	LISBETH TAGGU	(50 DSO)	22	19	25	23	18	157	107
25	O11	LEILA HELGA SARA TOLSTIKA	28	(50 DNC)	29	36	20	12	175	125
26	H580	JOHAN TOLSMA	(50 DNC)	24	27	26	28	21	176	126
27	P58	JERZY HENKE	(30)	28	24	24	27	29	162	132

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
28	CI03	MADIS METSALU	20	32	30	22	(33)	30	167	134
29	G896	KNUT PETERS	17	27	(50 DNC)	32	34	26	186	136
30	O14	RUTA PAMPE	21	26	25	31	(36)	33	172	136
31	P339	MICHAL KORNIK SKAWINSKI	(39)	34	34	20	25	25	177	138
32	L731	TIMO SIVULA	19	11	12	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	50 DNC	192	142
33	G54	JAN GOTTKKE	31	30	(33)	27	32	24	177	144
34	G958	MANFRED KURZ	35	(45)	38	21	31	22	192	147
35	G44	HEINER FORSTMANN	32	33	31	(35)	29	27	187	152
36	P379	WERONIKA MARTYNOWSKA	33	(38)	37	30	30	28	196	158
37	G631	ERNST-AUGUST SCHORLING	15	19	28	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	50 DNC	212	162
38	P442	KRZYSZTOF PROT	24	31	(50 DNC)	44	19	50 DNC	218	168
39	L154	CLAUDIA MISHIMA	(50 DNC)	40	32	33	37	35	227	177
40	H469	RUUD VAN WEES	(50 DNC)	50 DNC	35	29	35	32	231	181
41	CI04	TRIIN VALDMAA	34	36	39	(41)	38	34	222	181
42	P159	DARIUSZ MICKIEWICZ	(50 DNC)	39	36	37	40	37	239	189
43	P306	MATEUSZ SLIWINSKI	(50 DNC)	44	41	38	39	36	248	198
44	CH999	QIGUANG WANG	(50 DSO)	37	42	42	42	38	251	201
45	P4	MARIA OLEKSY	37	43	(44)	40	43	41	248	204
46	P220	ILONA SLIWINSKA	38	(46)	43	43	44	40	254	208
47	G21	HENNING KRIEGHOFF	(50 DNC)	41	40	50 DNC	45	42	268	218
48	C58	MADIS TOOTS	(50 DSO)	50 DNC	50 DNC	39	41	39	269	219
49	P208	MIROSLAW KISLY	(50 DNC)	42	45	50 DNC	50 DNC	50 DNC	287	237

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B FLEET 1-23

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	TOTAL	NETT
1	P254	RAFAL SIELICKI	1	(3)	1	1	3	2	1	12	9
2	P74	JERZY ARTUR TABER	3	1	3	3	2	(12)	2	26	14
3	P341	RAFAL LUGOWSKI	(12)	4	2	2	1	1	7	29	17
4	L139	OSSI PAIJA	5	5	5	7	(8)	6	3	39	31
5	P247	MACIEJ BROSZ	4	6	11	4	(13)	3	4	45	32
6	P3	KACPER WOREK	2	7	(16)	13	6	4	13	61	45
7	S878	TOMASZ FLISIAK	(14)	8	8	9	14	7	5	65	51
8	P451	ROBERT KOZIOL	8	2	10	5	16	10	(21)	72	51
9	C30	RENE TREIFELDT	6	11	7	6	(24)	8	17	79	55
10	P280	JAKUB KAMINSKI	9	9	6	12	(19)	14	6	75	56
11	C65	JORGEN KUIVONEN	18	(20)	9	11	5	5	9	77	57
12	S924	STEFAN KARLSSON	29	(31)	4	19	4	11	8	106	75
13	L37	TIMOLEON CARAVITIS	10	10	(36)	17	10	19	11	113	77
14	P146	ANDRZEJ JOJKO	11	19	12	(25)	7	15	19	108	83
15	P90	CEZARY STERNICKI	19	13	17	8	15	(20)	16	108	88
16	S867	DIDERIC VAN RIEMSDIJK	16	14	20	20	9	(21)	14	114	93
17	S844	MAX KOSZELA	17	25	13	10	(39)	17	12	133	94
18	P15	ANDRZEJ WOJTKIEWICZ	21	16	15	16	(25)	24	10	127	102
19	L69	SAM FAGERLUND	13	18	24	(30)	23	9	18	135	105
20	P102	LAURA BANACH	(38)	30	18	14	17	22	20	159	121
21	P378	MARCIN TEJSZERSKI	28	12	27	18	(30)	13	26	154	124
22	S885	NIKLAS PHILIPSON	7	22	22	27	22	(29)	27	156	127
23	OE213	PETER UHLMANN	20	17	19	22	(31)	26	25	160	129

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B FLEET 24-45

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	TOTAL	NETT
24	H852	DENNIS DE RUITER	15	15	21	15	18	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	176	130
25	D126	LARS MÖLLER	23	23	(31)	24	20	18	24	163	132
26	P137	JAKUB SLIWINSKI	24	28	28	(33)	11	33	15	172	139
27	OE119	WALTER KÖLBL	26	21	25	21	21	(30)	30	174	144
28	C77	LISBETH TAGGU	(32)	26	29	29	26	16	23	181	149
29	P24	JERZY NAJDROWSKI	27	29	(30)	28	28	25	22	189	159
30	D156	POUL JORGENSEN	(35)	33	33	31	29	27	28	216	181
31	P345	JERZY SUKOW	33	32	32	32	(34)	28	29	220	186
32	OE250	ROLAND HUBER	30	34	(35)	35	32	32	31	229	194
33	KC5247	JACEK MARZENSKI	25	27	26	26	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	242	196
34	H845	PETER GREVELING	44	(46 DNC)	14	23	27	46 DNC	46 DNC	246	200
35	M101	ATTILA ISTAVN PATAKI	37	37	(43)	39	33	31	32	252	209
36	M50	MARTON HEGYI	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	42	46 DNC	12	23	46 DNC	261	215
37	H404	MARTIN VAN WETTUM	34	24	23	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	265	219
38	O6	GUNARS ROZENBERGS	36	38	39	37	37	34	(46 DNC)	267	221
39	M100	ATTILA PATAKY	(41)	39	40	40	35	35	33	263	222
40	G99	MANFRED SCHREIBER	31	35	34	34	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	272	226
41	P44	JANUSZ MAREK TABER	(43)	42	41	41	38	36	34	275	232
42	US5358	DAVID FROST	39	36	38	38	36	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	279	233
43	G749	WULF KROGLOWSKI	40	40	37	36	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	291	245
44	P125	DARIUSZ KOSECKI	22	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	298	252
45	US3433	ROBERT CUMMINS	42	41	(46 DNC)	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	46 DNC	313	267

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DN FLEET 1-24

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
1	S887	GUSTAV LINDEN	1	1	1	(2)	1	2	8	6
2	P90	CEZARY STERNICKI	(2)	2	2	1	2	1	10	8
3	C78	ANGUS AARNA ANT	4	4	4	3	3	(5)	23	18
4	P211	BORYS MICHNIEWICZ	3	5	(6)	4	6	6	30	24
5	C38	DANIEL RÜÜTEL	(25 DSO)	7	5	7	5	3	52	27
6	P137	JAKUB SLIWINSKI	5	8	3	6	(9)	7	38	29
7	P3	KACPER WOREK	6	6	8	(9)	7	4	40	31
8	S832	RASMUS GRANHOLM SÖDERMAN	7	(9)	7	8	8	9	48	39
9	P163	GUSTAW MICINSKI	(25 DNC)	3	23	5	4	8	68	43
10	C80	KARL ADER	(12)	12	9	10	10	11	64	52
11	P280	JAKUB KAMINSKI	8	(13)	13	13	12	10	69	56
12	P89	MATEUSZ GIGIELEWICZ	11	10	10	(14)	13	14	72	58
13	C65	JORGEN KUIVONEN	13	11	11	12	(14)	13	74	60
14	C75	ANDRIAS SEPP	16	14	(25 DNC)	11	11	12	89	64
15	P374	RADOSLAV PARZYCH	10	17	12	(20)	15	18	92	72
16	P102	LAURA BANACH	14	16	14	15	16	(17)	92	75
17	S906	TOM HOGARD	19	(21)	17	16	17	15	105	84
18	C16	ARTUR ADER	9	18	16	(22)	20	21	106	84
19	C59	OTT SAAR	15	15	18	18	(22)	19	107	85
20	C77	LISBETH TAGGU	(25 DSO)	19	15	19	19	20	117	92
21	O11	LEILA HELGA SARA TOLSTIKA	17	(25 DNC)	19	23	18	16	118	93
22	P339	MICHAL KORNIK SKAWINSKI	20	20	20	17	21	(22)	120	98
23	P379	WERONIKA MARTYNOWSKA	18	22	21	21	(23)	23	128	105
24	P306	MATEUSZ SLIWINSKI	(25 DNC)	23	22	24	24	25 DNC	143	118

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	TOTAL	NETT
1	C1	ARON POOLMA	2	2	2	2	1	(8)	1	18	10
2	C191	REMO MARIPUU	1	1	1	3	(6)	3	5	20	14
3	C41	TRINETTE VÄLISSON	3	3	(6)	4	2	2	4	24	18
4	C2	EVA MÄGI	7	6	5	(10)	3	1	2	34	24
5	C42	KIUR ARRO	4	4	4	5	(7)	5	3	32	25
6	C98	ELARI TERAS	9	7	7	1	4	4	(17)	49	32
7	C28	ANNI KUBJAS	5	5	3	8	8	(10)	8	47	37
8	C29	MIIA KUBJAS	6	(11)	8	9	5	7	7	53	42
9	C5	MATIS TALV	(13)	12	9	7	9	6	12	68	55
10	C3	UKU MELNITS	10	8	(11)	11	10	11	6	67	56
11	S55	JULIETTA LASSARP	11	(13)	10	12	12	9	10	77	64
12	C99	PASTIAN PERT LEHT	8	9	13	(14)	11	12	13	80	66
13	C70	JOHANNA KUHI-THALFELDT	12	10	12	13	(15)	15	15	92	77
14	C43	ELEANOR LEEDO	(20DNC)	20DNC	20DNC	6	13	13	11	103	83
15	C96	RASMUS KUHI-THALFELDT	14	15	14	15	17	14	(18)	107	89
16	T9	RAPOLAS KALINAUSKAS	15	14	15	18	18	(20DSO)	19	119	99
17	T7	MYKOLAS LEIPUS	(20DNC)	20DNC	20DNC	16	16	17	14	123	103
18	T8	AUGUSTE ZUKAUSKAITE	(20DNC)	20DNC	20DNC	17	14	16	16	123	103
19	P45	STANISLAW LUGOWSKI	(20DNC)	20DNC	20DNC	20DNC	20DNC	20DNC	9	129	109

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DN FLEET 1-22

POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	TOTAL	NETT
1	C78	ANGUS AARNA ANT	1	1	(2)	2	1	1	1	9	7
2	C80	KARL ADER	(3)	2	1	1	2	2	2	13	10
3	P3	KACPER WOREK	4	3	5	(6)	4	3	5	30	24
4	P280	JAKUB KAMINSKI	5	4	3	5	(8)	5	3	33	25
5	C65	JORGEN KUIVONEN	(6)	6	4	4	3	4	4	31	25
6	P90	CEZARY STERNICKI	(7)	5	6	3	6	7	7	41	34
7	P137	JAKUB SLIWINSKI	8	8	8	(9)	5	9	6	53	44
8	P102	LAURA BANACH	(10)	9	7	7	7	8	8	56	46
9	C77	LISBETH TAGGU	(9)	7	9	8	9	6	9	57	48
10	P211	BORYS MICHNIEWICZ	11	10	11	10	10	(14)	12	78	64
11	C38	DANIEL RÜÜTEL	(13)	12	10	11	12	11	10	79	66
12	C75	ANDRIAS SEPP	12	11	13	(14)	11	10	11	82	68
13	C59	OTT SAAR	(19)	14	15	12	14	12	14	100	81
14	O11	LEILA HELGA SARA TOLSTIKA	14	(17)	17	13	13	15	13	102	85
15	P374	RADOSLAV PARZYCH	(21)	15	14	16	16	16	15	113	92
16	P339	MICHAL KORNIK SKAWINSKI	(20)	18	18	18	15	13	16	118	98
17	C16	ARTUR ADER	16	16	16	(17)	17	17	17	116	99
18	P89	MATEUSZ GIGIELEWICZ	17	13	12	15	(23 DNC)	23 DNC	23 DNC	126	103
19	P306	MATEUSZ SLIWINSKI	(22)	19	19	20	18	18	18	134	112
20	S887	GUSTAV LINDEN	2	(23 DNC)	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	140	117
21	S906	TOM HOGARD	18	20	(23 DNC)	19	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	149	126
22	P163	GUSTAW MICINSKI	15	(23 DNC)	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	23 DNC	153	130

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	TOTAL	NETT
1	C191	REMO MARIPUU	1	2	5	2	4	(20 DNF)	5	39	19
2	P45	STANISLAW LUGOWSKI	5	4	6	(9)	1	2	1	28	19
3	C1	ARON POOLMA	(19)	1	9	4	3	3	4	43	24
4	C3	UKU MELNITS	2	5	3	3	5	9	(11)	38	27
5	C2	EVA MÄGI	(13)	11	2	1	13	1	3	44	31
6	C42	KIUR ARRO	4	3	4	(10)	8	6	6	41	31
7	C41	TRINETTE VÄLISSON	7	7	7	5	2	5	(9)	42	33
8	C28	ANNI KUBJAS	(10)	8	8	6	6	4	2	44	34
9	C29	MIIA KUBJAS	6	6	1	8	(10)	8	8	47	37
10	C43	ELEANOR LEEDO	3	10	10	11	11	(14)	10	69	55
11	C98	ELARI TERAS	(17)	13	12	7	7	10	7	73	56
12	C5	MATIS TALV	8	9	11	12	9	11	(13)	73	60
13	C99	PASTIAN PERT LEHT	11	12	(16)	13	14	7	12	85	69
14	T7	MYKOLAS LEIPUS	14	(15)	13	15	12	12	15	96	81
15	C70	JOHANNA KUHI-THALFELDT	12	(17)	15	16	15	13	16	104	87
16	C96	RASMUS KUHI-THALFELDT	16	(18)	18	14	16	15	14	111	93
17	S55	JULIETTA LASSARP	9	14	14	(20 DNC)	20 DNC	20 DNC	20 DNC	117	97
18	T8	AUGUSTE ZUKAUSKAITE	15	16	(17)	17	17	16	17	115	98
19	T9	RAPOLAS KALINAUSKAS	18	(19)	19	18	18	17	18	127	108

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
1	P36	KAROL JABLONSKI	(1)	1	1	1	1	1	6	5
2	Z39	JEAN-CLAUDE VUITHIER	2	2	(3)	2	3	2	14	11
3	L601	JOHN WINQUIST	6	3	6	(13)	2	3	33	20
4	K13	DAVID HOWLETT	4	4	2	5	(9)	7	31	22
5	G890	HOLGER PETZKE	(8)	7	4	4	5	4	32	24
6	P235	ADAM BARANOWSKI	3	8	(10)	7	6	5	39	29
7	S924	STEFAN KARLSSON	7	6	5	3	8	(18)	47	29
8	L65	MIKAEL PETTERSSON	5	(9)	7	6	4	8	39	30
9	S867	DIDERIC VAN RIEMSDIJK	(13)	5	8	8	7	6	47	34
10	L37	TIMOLEON CARAVITIS	11	13	(27)	10	14	9	84	57
11	Z42	ALFRED RUDOLF	12	(16)	9	9	12	15	73	57
12	P24	JERZY NAJDROWSKI	17	15	(26)	11	10	11	90	64
13	Z61	PHILIPPE MARC-MARTIN	9	14	(25)	18	16	12	94	69
14	G99	MANFRED SCHREIBER	10	12	11	15	(24)	21	93	69
15	L149	OSMO NIIRANEN	15	(25)	17	14	15	10	96	71
16	G551	CHRISTIAN SEEGER	(27)	17	12	17	13	14	100	73
17	Z47	JEAN-PIERRE COMTESSE	19	20	(28)	21	11	13	112	84
18	P54	PAWEL MATEJAK	(37)	11	14	16	18	30	126	89

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POS	SAIL	NAME	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	TOTAL	NETT
19	L100	MARKKU HENTINEN	21	18	(24)	12	23	19	117	93
20	G136	DIRK MEYER	20	(30)	20	22	19	17	128	98
21	S593	BJÖRN EKSTRÖM	23	19	15	(24)	20	23	124	100
22	H59	ERIC VAN KOMEN	14	21	13	27	(32)	29	136	104
23	G631	ERNST-AUGUST SCHORLING	16	10	31	28	(33)	20	138	105
24	L53	PETRI PENNANEN	24	(31)	19	19	22	22	137	106
25	G958	MANFRED KURZ	(26)	22	18	23	17	26	132	106
26	S639	DAG LINDSTRÖM	22	24	16	(38) RET	31	28	159	121
27	P58	JERZY HENKE	18	29	30	20	27	(34)	158	124
28	G896	KNUT PETERS	30	(33)	21	29	28	16	157	124
29	H580	JOHAN TOLSMA	29	23	29	25	25	(35)	166	131
30	S856	HENRIK HANSEN	25	(32)	23	30	30	27	167	135
31	S515	TORD KVARTSÉN	28	28	22	34	(35)	25	172	137
32	G749	WULF-DETLEV KROGLOWSKI	32	26	(34)	31	26	24	173	139
33	Z122	JEAN-MARC RENAUD	(35)	27	32	33	21	32	180	145
34	M100	ATTILA PATAKY	31	(36)	33	32	29	31	192	156
35	L121	OLLI VIRTA	33	34	35	26	(36)	36	200	164
36	G21	HENNING KRIEGHOFF	34	35	(36)	36	34	33	208	172
37	L147	KLAUS WEST	36	(37)	37	35	37	37	219	182

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