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## PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

*By: Neal Deaves*

The sailing season has started and I hope you have had a chance to sail that wonderful boat. The weather and scheduling has proven difficult for many to participate in regattas but we do have events coming this season. The Nationals combined with the Pipers is a little different from the past but we have to go with what people are willing to host. Thank you so much to the Lake Norman Fleet for stepping up and providing the class an opportunity to have Nationals event.

The class needs to look at ways to adapt the constitution to allow different ways to conduct nationals if we want to continue with a Class championship event. Not only change the format but changes to scheduling and locations. We need people to step up and work on hosting all sorts of highlander events from racing to social sails. Gatherings of a cookout and sail or theme events are just a few ideas. The jobs of hoisting are not easy but necessary for the class to be active. Another topic of concern are the positions of class officers required by the constitution. We are in need of chief measurer, national regatta chairperson, 2 directors for the coming year. These are necessary for the class to move forward. We need volunteers!!!! We may need to change some job descriptions in order to complete this task and that will require a change to the constitution. Look for more on this before Nationals in October.

The events I have been to this season have been great with good friends and sailing as the wind gods allow. I think I have used up my share of headers this season so I'm looking forward to the next event. Hope to see you there with sails full and a smile on your face.

## Weather Comes Through at Midwinters

*By: Bruce Busbey*

That's right, the weather came through for the Highlander fleet that showed up to race at this year's Western Carolina Sailing Club Midwinter regatta. The weather forecast of a cold, rainy, heavy wind weekend kept a few of the travelers away. But those hopeful sailors who made the trip were treated to a great day of sailing and racing on Saturday (partly sunny, temperatures close to 60F and consistent 8-10 mph winds) while the weather decided to delay its arrival until Sunday when we finished up with a couple chilly races.

Because of the beautiful conditions on Saturday the race committee was able to knock off four well set and competitive races for



the fifteen boats in attendance. This year we had representation from two of our sailmakers who also own Highlanders. Karl Felger of Quantum Sails in Cleveland, Ohio and Bill Fastiggi of Vermont Sails in Winooski, Vermont traveled the long distances to race their Highlanders and support the class at this year's event. Bill was showing off his newly purchased #2006 and definitely continued the winning tradition of that boat.

It was also great to see all the boats being raced with kids and siblings. We had Steve Bauer with his son Jack and Steve's brothers John and Ed; Chris Kafsky with daughter Reid and her friend; Tanner Shultz with his father Kirk (Doc) and Tanner's son Wyatt; Neal Deaves with his son Greg and Bryan Hollingsworth with his daughter Taylor and her significant other Travis. In addition Chris Miros engaged a couple of Clemson Sailing club members to crew and join in the Highlander fun.

My wife Debbie and I sailed with our local friend and hotshot Flying Scot sailor John Kreidler. Now, typically I feign away from having other skippers as crew because of the "too many cooks in the kitchen thing". But I think John realized pretty quickly that things worked better when I had more quiet on the boat and when he provided calm inputs. So with that we were able to function very well as a team. In addition, John used his Eagle eye to call out the distance to the starting line and we were able to get pretty good starts compared to my usual substandard starting talents (I was in heaven).

I started the day with low expectations especially given the tough competition in attendance. Debbie and John kept reassuring me that we would do well but I've heard that tune too many times in the past. Anyway, my hope was just to be competitive with the top five boats and try to have fun doing it. As the final ticks led to the start of the first race, I was ecstatic that John stepped right in and called a great

start which allowed us to have clear air and dictate our own tactics (I was happy that he did it so I could blame it on him just in case we were over early). To my astonishment we ended up winning the first race with everything on the boat being calm and composed!

The rest of the afternoon went the same way. However, as it became more apparent that we were having a good series, the calm and composed changed to tense and discombobulated. John kept reminding me to quit pinching and Debbie was enjoying our bickering back and forth. At one point I just started pinching to get a rise out of John. At



## Springboard Regatta - Highlander Fleet Results

**Sailed: 6, Discards: 0, To count: 6, Rating system: USPN, Entries: 15**

Rank	Sail #	Skipper	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	Total
1st	2007	Bruce Busbey	1	2	4	1	3	9	20
2nd	2006	Bill Fastiggi	2	5	5	4	2	2	
3rd	1959	Rob Spring	5	4	1	3	4	5	22
4th	2001	Karl Felger	8	1	7	6	1	3	26
5th	906	Jay Carey	3	3	3	7	9	1	26
6th	925	Steve Bauer	7	8	8	2	7	6	38
7th	1002	Jamey Carey	9	6	2	10	6	8	41
8th	1007	Tanner Shultz	4	7	6	8	5	12	42
9th	969	Chris Kafsky	10	9	12	5	8	10	54
10th	2005	Doug Fisher	12	11	9	9	14	4	59
11th	960	Neal Deaves	6	13	11	13	11	13	67
12th	876	Bryan Hollingsworth	13	12	13	14	10	7	69
13th	913	Chris Miros	11	10	14	12	13	11	71
14th	22	Robert Bouknight	16 DNC	15	10	11	12	14	78
15th	926	Pat Rykens	16 DNC	14	15	15	15	15	90

the end of the day Debbie asked me, “what is pinching?”. To which I replied, “pinching” is what a “skipper” crew says when he thinks he can steer the boat better than you! I knew there were too many cooks in the kitchen!

The Saturday happy hour was well attended thanks to the excellent beer selection and of course Jen Kafsky’s infamous Sangria. I’ve never tasted anything so good that makes you feel so bad the next day. I think it’s all the love she puts into it. Happy hour was followed by our usual taste of the South, Southern Fried Chicken and all the fixings. The roaring fire in the large fireplace made for a very warm and toasty evening as the temperatures started to drop into the high 40’s.

Sunday morning brought the cold temperatures and breezy winds that had been delayed from Saturday. The race committee was able to complete two more ice bucket races with Bill Fastiggi, Rob Spring, Karl Felger and Jay Carey hot on our heels in the standings. After bombing the last race of the day coupled with consistent sailing by Bill, Rob and Karl, I felt sure we had lost the lead. On the sail back in I kept apologizing to Debbie and John while cursing myself for blowing it.

Later, as the awards were announced, I was shocked to (not) hear our names being called out for fourth, then third and finally second place. I looked over at Debbie and John and saw this big ship



eating grin on John's face. He was the official scorer and obviously knew we had won but let me keep thinking we had blown it. Well, we all had a good laugh and I thanked him for messing with me like that. Afterwards I went ahead and key jobbed his nice Blue Flying Scot.

The weekend was a great success thanks to the hard work of the local Western Carolina membership as well as our very own Highlander class family of Chris and Jen Kafsky and Chris and Karen Miros. Thank you to everyone who made the trip this year and especially our Highlander owner and sailmakers Karl Felger and Bill Fastiggi. We really do appreciate the support and participation.



## Mad Plaid

*By: Stephen A. Weeber*

The demise of the Lightning fleet at Cowan Lake lead James Taylor to buy a Highlander two years ago. Although he owned the boat last year he could not sail the 2017 Mad Plaid Regatta because it conflicted with Ohio Districts Lightning Championship. However, he loaned the boat to Bill Fastiggi of Vermont Partner Sails for the regatta. Jim asked me to crew for Bill because years ago I crewed for Jim when we sailed the qualifying regatta to the Mallory Cup which was held in Highlanders at Cowan. Although Bill had never sailed a Highlander until the Friday before the regatta we were fortunate enough to win the 2017 Mad Plaid Regatta. So when Jim called me this year to crew for him I told him that anything less than the first place would be a disappointment, placing Jim under tremendous pressure.

Saturday morning of the 57th Mad Plaid Regatta arrived with little wind and a promise of rising temperatures which threatened to shut off the wind completely before the 16 boats could race. This was a cause for some angst for us since we would be sailing three with Jim, myself,



and Jim's longtime Lightning crew George Auer, while many of the other boats would be sailing with only two. I have been fortunate to have George crew for me in the past when I was campaigning my own Lightning and knew that he would be terrific crew. Fortunately, the wind did not completely shut off and we were able to get in four races in light and shifty winds. The race committee was challenged with constantly having to shift the race courses.

We got off to a good start with a 2nd in the first race despite having to re-round the pin end of the starting line, with long time Cowan Highlander sailor Mark Osterbrock taking the win and Doug



### Mad Plaid Regatta - Highlander Fleet Results

Rank	Sail #	Skipper	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	Total
1st	953	James Taylor	2	4	1	4	4	1	1	17
2nd	967	Mark Osterbrock	1	1	7	1	5	9	3	27
3rd	906	Jay Carey	5	5	2	8	1	4	2	27
4th	885	Jason Japikse	6	2	3	2	2	6	6	27
5th	2007	Bruce Busbey	7	6	4	5	3	2	16 DNC	43
6th	1002	Jamey Carey	4	13	11	3	9	5	4	49
7th	2005	Doug Fisher	3	11	6	7	7	8	7	49
8th	933	Bruce Kitchen	12	10	13	9	8	3	5	60
9th	925	Steve Bauer	8	3	8	6	16 DNC	16 DNC	16 DNC	73
10th	960	Neal Deaves	10	14	5	12	11	7	16 DNC	75
11th	2002	Ed Spengeman	9	12	9	10	6	16 DNC	16 DNC	78
12th	812	Thobaben	11	9	12	11	12	10	16 DNC	81
13th	980	Craig Rule	13	8	15	14	13	12	8	84
14th	876	Bryan Hollingsworth	15	7	10	15	10	11	16 DNC	89
15th	958	Hatfield	14	15	14	13	14	13	9	92

Fisher in 3rd.

In the next race Mark continued his winning ways with another 1st, with Jason Japikse in 2nd, and Steve Bauer was 3rd, while we finished 4th.

In the third race we had an exciting finish with Cowan's Jay Carey, with us taking the win by less than 2 feet, and Japikse in 3rd.

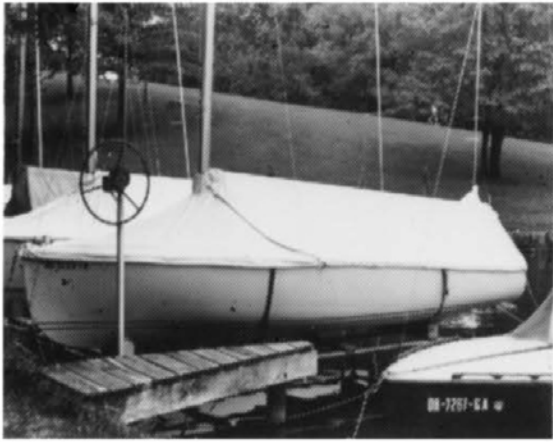
The fourth race started late in the day as the wind became lighter and extremely shifty leading to a first leg of the race being a port tack reach to the weather mark. Although, Jim was able to position us so that we won the pin we were slow coming off the starting line and got rolled by was almost half the fleet. Fortunately, for us the first reach was a run with ever shifting wind, which allowed us to get our chute up quickly while most of the two-man crews went without a spinnaker. Jim did an excellent job of navigating through the wind shadows to the jibe mark. At the jibe

mark we were able to round 3rd, the 2nd-place boat hit the mark and had to do a penalty turn moving us up to 2nd. However, during the next beat we were passed by two other boats and finished 4th. Meanwhile, Mark Osterbrock sailed to his third win out of four races! Japikse finished in 2nd, and Jay Carey was 3rd. At the end of Saturday Mark Osterbrock had 10 points, Jim



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Taylor had 11 points, and Jason Japikse, last year's runner-up, was in third with 13 points.

Sunday morning arrived with cooler temperatures and to our relief more wind. The first race was won by Jay Carey, Jason Japikse was second, Bruce Busbey was third, with our boat taking a fourth-place, and Mark Osterbrock coming in fifth. This led to a three way tie for first place between Taylor, Japikse, and Osterbrock, with Jay Carey was only four points behind.

We believed that the sixth race was going to be the last race of the regatta. Before the start I commented "bottom of the ninth" and Jim finished the cliché with "all tied up". The three of us exchanged glances knowing that we were all thinking the same thing, which was that between the three of us we have thousands of races under our belts and we'd all been through this before. We were confident in our boat speed, confident in our crew work, and George and I were confident in Jim's ability to get us off the line well. It also didn't hurt that the wind had come up a couple of knots which allowed all three of us to be up on the rail which led to me commenting "it was great to have the band back together again". Once again Jim got an outstanding start and we were able to separate ourselves from the rest of the fleet with the exception of Bruce Busbey. Downwind it was nip and tuck with Bruce. We were able to get through the leeward gate first. From there we walked away from Bruce on the second beat to have a large lead as we headed

downwind for the last time. What I had noticed during the first two legs was that the crew work had really gelled and we were rolling the boat through the tacks well, Jim was dialed into the difficult balance of wind shifts versus velocity, and downwind we were, to quote Dennis Connor, "really hauling the mail". When we finished the race we had a comfortable lead over Bruce Busbey, with 3rd-place Bruce Kitchen (a Flying Scot skipper from Cowan) almost half a leg back. As we sailed downwind watching the fleet sail up to the finish we saw that the momentum pendulum had definitely swung our way with Jay Carey finishing in 4th, Jason in 6th, and Mark in 8th. At the end of six races Jim Taylor had 16 points, Jason Japikse had 21 points, Mark Osterbrock had 24, and Jay Carey was sitting on 25.

The six race turned out not to be the last as the race committee was able to get a 7th race off with only about 10 minutes left before the 11:30 time limit ran out. This left some of the out-of-town boats with the difficult decision of whether to sail the last race or pull early because of their long trips home. Since we had a 5 point lead, and our worst finish had been a 4th, we felt confident going into the race. Jim got another great start and we rounded the weather mark first on to the first of two tight reaches of the Olympic course. Our crew work really showed as we are able to handle the set, jibe, and take down with no drama. As happens on tight reaching courses the rich get richer and the poor get poorer, which is



why I have never been a big fan of triangles. The course was skewed to the right eliminating any passing lanes allowing us to sail the last three legs with no threats and finish with our third win of the regatta giving us a final score of 17 points. Jay was 2nd, Mark was 3rd, with Jason Japikse recovered from being pushed over the starting line for 6th.

Amazingly after adding up the points 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place overall all had 27 with Mark Osterbrock winning the count back with three first places for 2nd, Jason Japikse coming in 3rd, and Jay Carey 4th. Bruce Busby finished 5th despite

having to count a DNC for the last race because of pulling his boat due to a long drive home.

I want to thank Jim and George for the opportunity to get back out on the water. The Cowan Lake Highlander fleet once again put on an excellent regatta, both on and off the water. The Snipe fleet worked hard shifting the courses to keep up with the wind changes to allow us to get in seven races in just two days. So next year, if you have the means and opportunity, come on out for the 58th Mad Plaid regatta and maybe, just maybe, we can make Jamey Carey's goal of having 20 boats.

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## Junior Sailing

*By: Ed Spengeman*

A few years ago we purchased two Optis to present as gifts under the tree for Christmas. Perhaps we were a little too eager to close that deal knowing that they were only ages 5 & 3, but our emotions got the best of us. We bought the boats primarily to knock around at the club and maybe take on a vacation or two. Down the road I had hoped that he could race here and there, but in looking at the national Opti site ([www.usoda.org](http://www.usoda.org)) I was dismayed to see that most regattas were in far off places like Annapolis, Miami, Newport or the like. With that, I lowered my expectations to just local ponds and day sailing at Louisville. Then we had a chance encounter that changed our path almost instantly. While attending a Highlander regatta (most likely shifty) at Cowan we noticed a station wagon pulling in with an Opti on top and things have been in fast forward ever since. It turns out that they were Cowan locals and they were returning from a regatta at Hoover. That's TWO close-by places that I love that must have kids doing Opti racing!!! After numerous phone calls and emails to helpful folks like Patty Lawrence, Erik Schumann and Jamie Jones, I was able to successfully launch Ben down a path that

will change his life forever.

We quickly enrolled him in a beginner sailing camp at Hoover Sailing Club overseen by Jamie Jones. They offered a whopping 10 weeks of camps for various skill levels. We selected a week and drove up as total strangers to their team of instructors. It didn't take long before they had welcomed us into their amazing family. Ben had a blast, we camped all week, had some great father/son bonding moments, and he learned a ton. It was a no brainer to come back the next year to do it again. This time around we tried an intro race camp with a slight twist at the end. Once camp was completed we drove that Friday to arrive at Ben's first Opti regatta to test those skills he had just learned. This regatta was on a level of fun that I don't think I've seen since I was a kid at Junior Bay Week. That meant only one thing..."We gotta do more of these!" Later that summer we did the Hoover junior regatta that wrapped up their season. 150 junior sailors and over 95 boats all showed up to Hoover to compete in Optis, Lasers & 420's. It was absolutely amazing to watch and be a part of. At that point we were sad to see the season end so we started looking south to find more fun and more regattas. We found an event in Birmingham, AL which had the largest Rock, Paper, Scissors contest I've ever seen, Dawn dish soap drenched





kids being shot down a 100 foot Slip N' Slide, and oh yeah...SAILING!

This year we knew we were gonna hit the circuit hard and so far we've covered a ton of ground. Ben has now been thru his 3rd Hoover camp along with regattas at Atlanta YC, Erie YC, Edgewater YC and Mentor Harbor YC. We're hoping to round the season out with regattas at Vermilion YC, Cleveland YC and Hoover. All of these events were in a junior circuit called the Traveler Series that falls under the Inter-lake Yachting Association (I-LYA.org). I can't thank the folks at Hoover enough for tipping us off to this junior regatta circuit. Most of these events were quick 1 day regattas that always drew over 100 juniors with a registration fee of only \$20! We also learned of a Junior Olympic Festival circuit that contains over 20 regattas throughout the country designed specifically to boost junior participation in the sport of sailing. US Sailing sponsors these events and send amazing coaches to perform clinics throughout these 2 day events. Great racing, clinics, beach parties, movies by the pool, games, prizes and a giant Zim Sailing trailer filled with goodies and even loaner boats from different classes to test drive!

Ben has made friends for life and more importantly found something that he really enjoys doing. Sailing at the age of 14 in Indy I was never aware of this great circuit, but I'm so glad that I can provide it to my children now. For that reason I wanted to bring it to your attention as well. If you

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have small children or grandchildren that even remotely show an interest in sailing, I would HIGHLY recommend getting more information on what's available in your area. Camps usually allow kids down to ages 5 or 6 and kids can officially start racing Opti Green Fleet at age 7. Don't be intimidated by kids racing at age 7. The Opti fleet offers a great program where brand new sailors can join the green fleet where on the water parent support and coaching is highly encouraged. They can get help at any point on the course and scores aren't taken, but each sailor gets some sort of award. Green fleet sailors typically start on smaller courses and are in protected break walls to ensure safety. The emphasis is on making sailing fun and getting kids to come back. They're doing a GREAT job with our youth and we should be excited to see this next wave of sailors hit our circuit one day! If you'd like more information on this circuit or getting your kid into the sport please always feel free to contact me.



# Cleveland Race Week



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## 2018 NATIONALS and PIPERS at Lake Norman Yacht Club, North Carolina

Welcome to the enclosed invitation, NOR and Registration Form for either or both the Nationals Championship and the Pipers Regatta at LNYC from October 20<sup>th</sup> thru 25<sup>th</sup>



IMAGE FROM PIPERS 2016

2018.

Many of you already know that we have a great location on Lake Norman: a 25-acre lakeside property with two launch ramps, a launch hoist, and a Club House & Pavilion, both with full facilities including air (new!) and heat. Plus there is plenty of camping space. Close by are more than 25 hotels and a large variety of eating places.

The weather in October is brilliant. It averages 67 degrees in late October with nightly lows rarely below 48 degrees and plenty of sunshine. Winds are rarely below 3 mph or above 14. The historical 24-hour average is 7mph. The last hurricane that came through the area was 30 years ago (Hugo in 1989).

Other things to do in and round LNYC other than sailing:

- Lazy 5 Ranch, Mooresville: Kid's zoo/feed the animals. 5 stars on Trip Advisor
- The Pit Indoor Kart Racing, Mooresville: Kart, Laser Tag, Arcade
- Penske Racing Facility, J.R. Motorshop, Mooresville: Race Shop Tours
- Main Street Antiques, Mooresville: 110,000 sq. ft. mill with over 100 vendors
- Restaurants: well over 50 in the area. The diversity of Mooresville restaurants can tempt any taste or budget. For example, the #1 rated lakeside restaurant on Trip Advisor is the Blue Parrot Grill. The Prickly Pear is a great Mexican place and for those who knew the Rusty Rudder, it has been re-launched and is now called



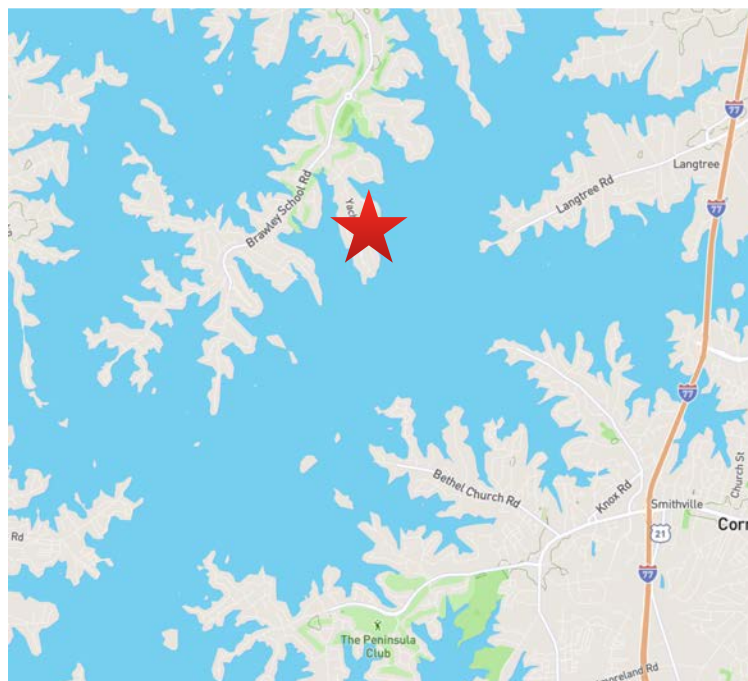
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- An abundance of Pumpkin Farms
- Discovery Place for Kids, Huntersville
- Carolina Renaissance Festival, Huntersville is usually on at this time of year

Charlotte, a 40-minute drive from the Club, now has over 1.5 million population and offers 19 museums, 24 theatres, 22 breweries, 4 mega malls, an outlet mall and hundreds of cinema screens. And if you don't want the hassle of driving and parking downtown, you can catch the new Light Rail from the University area just north of the city.

Trip Advisor offers these top 5 places to visit in Charlotte:

1. Billy Graham Library,
2. Room Escape Games,
3. Imagin-On children's museum
4. NASCAR Hall of Fame
5. White Water Center: Rafting/hiking/  
biking



Will you have time to go sailing?



# 2018 Highlander Nationals Registration & Pipers and Pluckers Registration - October 20<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> 2018

Skippers Name \_\_\_\_\_ Boat Number \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Club and Fleet Number \_\_\_\_\_

Skippers age \_\_\_\_\_ 1<sup>st</sup> Nationals  Yes  No All family  Yes  No

Crew 1 name \_\_\_\_\_

Crew 2 name \_\_\_\_\_

Crew 3 name \_\_\_\_\_

Nationals Registration only \$240.00 (If paid after October 5<sup>th</sup>) \_\_\_\_\_

Nationals Registration only \$190.00 (If paid prior to October 5<sup>th</sup>) \_\_\_\_\_

Pipers Registration only \$40.00 (If paid after October 5<sup>th</sup>) \_\_\_\_\_

Pipers Registration only \$30.00 (If paid prior to October 5<sup>th</sup>) \_\_\_\_\_

Masters Women's Juniors \$10.00 (Please circle which event) \_\_\_\_\_

**MEALS**

Saturday, October 20 <sup>th</sup>	\$14.00 (After October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$12.00 (By October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$7.00 (Child 10 & under)	Number _____	Total \$ _____

Sunday, October 21 <sup>st</sup>	\$17.00 (After October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$15.00 (By October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$8.00 (Child 10 & under)	Number _____	Total \$ _____

Tuesday, October 23<sup>rd</sup> \$7.00 For everyone Number \_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Thursday, October 25 <sup>th</sup>	\$29.00(After October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$25.00 (By October 5 <sup>th</sup> )	Number _____	Total \$ _____
	\$13.00 (Child 10 & under)	Number _____	Total \$ _____

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Monday number \_\_\_\_\_

Tuesday number \_\_\_\_\_

Wednesday number \_\_\_\_\_

Thursday number \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL number \_\_\_\_\_ x \$7.00 Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

GRAND TOTAL \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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in order to receive the "Early Bird" discounts.

# Berlin Invitational

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## Jane B. Shultz

SHULTZ, Jane Bass died peacefully in her home on May 26, 2018. Born to Joseph Jennings Bass and Francis Hicks Bass on June 19, 1937. She was predeceased by her parents and

her sister, Elizabeth Bass Pitchford. She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Dr. Kirkwood T. Shultz; children K. Tanner Shultz, Jr. (Kelly), Carrie S. Crossfield (Robert), Kathryn S. Ransom (David), and Keren S. Hutchinson; grandchildren Caroline and Wyatt Shultz, Erik, Claire and Lillian Crossfield, Nora Ransom, and Ricky Hutchinson; and, niece and nephew, Judy Yeomans and Edward Pitchford.

Jane and Kirk met during their educations at Duke University as she was working in behavioral research. Jane was a very attentive wife and mother, guiding her family and many family friends in joyous fun around

sailing, especially at Lake Norman Yacht Club. Many will recall the good times had at the yacht club and up and down the East Coast in the 'Big Green Bus.' Related to her sailing accomplishments, she served as President of the Highlander Class International Association for three years and was one of the only women to be awarded the J.S. Livingstone Service Award.

Jane was an avid college basketball fan and found great fun in cheering on her favorite Duke University Blue Devils. Friends and family had to schedule visits and calls around the game schedule during Final Four season.

Later in life Jane enjoyed sharing in the lives of her children through phone calls and visits, but especially family gatherings in her home. She always sought to provide love and comfort to all who entered her home.

Jane enjoyed supporting the Shriners Hospital in North Carolina, the American Humane Society, and St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The family is at peace knowing their beloved wife and mother has gone to her eternal home. In lieu of flowers or gifts, please consider donating to one of her favorite charities.

A celebration of life was held June 1, 2018 at 5:30 pm at the Lake Norman Yacht Club clubhouse. 297 Yacht Road Mooresville,





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Date	Event	Hosting Facility	GP Class
April 7 & 8	HCIA MidWinters	Western Carolina Sailing Club	II
May 19 & 20	Mayor's Cup	Eagle Creek Sailing Club	I
June 9 & 10	Mad Plaid	Cowan Lake Sailing Association	II
June 16 & 17	Cleveland Race Week	Edgewater Yacht Club	I
June 16 & 17	Berlin Invitational	Berlin Yacht Club	I
TBA	Pymatuning Regatta*	Pymatuning Yacht Club	
September 8 & 9	Atwood Harvest Moon	Atwood Yacht Club	I
September 15 & 16	Governor's Cup	Eagle Creek Sailing Club	I
September 22 & 23	Clam Digger	Green haven Sailing Club c/o Avondale Boat Yard	I
October 6 & 7	Bluegrass	Louisville Sailing Club	II
October 20-25	Pipers and Nationals	Lake Norman Yacht Club	II & III

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