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*From the Editor:*

*We've got a packed edition this month, covering some special paddlers, special techniques, and the special Nationals races. This is probably our toughest issue to produce each year; the photographers produce so many excellent photos that it's hard to choose which ones to publish! It seems that everything was running a bit behind this month, but I hope you find this issue worth the wait. And thank you for your support!*

*Keep paddling strong!*

*Steve*

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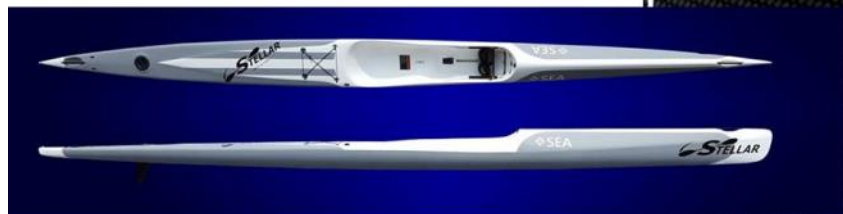
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# VIEW FROM THE BOW

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USCA PRESIDENT REBECCA DAVIS

Later summer is always the busiest part of my racing schedule. The travel is intense, but I get to see and hear from paddling friends from all over North America. It is inspiring to see what everyone has accomplished throughout the year, how their clubs are changing or growing, and what they have planned for the future. The very last race of my schedule for the year is the Chattajack and I look forward to an entirely different group of friends that I will see there. It is here that I will most miss the friendship of Hype Mattingly-Jordan, who left us this summer after battling breast cancer.

For those of you who don't know, Hype has been involved in the USCA on and off over the years, most recently serving on the Outrigger sub-committee. More than her involvement in the USCA, she was a driving force in the dragon boat community, coaching hundreds of women to give it their all and find their true potential both on and off the water. She expected greatness using a mixture of tough love and playfulness to coax it out of her teams. She practiced what she preached: setting an example of

hard work, determination, and enthusiasm for the sport.

Hype had a love for all paddle sports. She raced in basically every type of craft available. I had the chance to paddle with her

just once, on very first women's day at the Suwannee River Training Camp in Live Oak, Florida. Hype was diving into marathon canoe, attempting her first 70 at the General Clinton Canoe Regatta later that spring. She was nervous about the skills required to race marathon canoe. She loved the challenge of reading the water and especially the ability to create team synergy. We got on the water and, with minutes, another woman's team flipped. We immediately turned around to aid the team instead of continuing on with the other women. She may have been disappointed that we didn't spend our time together working on wake riding and testing our speed against the other



teams, but she didn't show it. She was genuinely thrilled to be part of the women's paddle and to help others.

If you didn't get a chance to meet Hype, you can still feel her presence through the sheer number of paddlers she has brought to the sport. When you keep pushing at the end of the race even when you think you have nothing left, you are honoring her spirit. When you encourage new paddlers you are extending her legacy.

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## JOHNNY PUAKEA– OUTRIGGER CANOE DESIGNER, BUILDER, COACH, AND AMBASSADOR

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STEVEN HORNEY



*Johnny Puakea paddling one of his OC1 designs. Photo courtesy of Hayden Ramler*

Although I'd heard of Johnny Puakea by way of his near legendary OC1 (1-person outrigger canoe) designs, it wasn't until I attended an OC1 clinic in Traverse City, MI this past June that I finally had opportunity to meet Johnny. It's not every day that a Hawaiian outrigger super star shows up in the Midwest USA, so I figured I better take this opportunity to get to know him a bit and find out something about his history. Sometimes top-name

sports starts come with a bit of an attitude, but not in this case.

Johnny is about the nicest, most down-to-earth guy you'd care to meet. He even had a very nice way of explaining to me why my OC1 stroke was pathetic...

**CN:** Johnny, it's great to finally meet you and to get to know you a bit (not to mention benefiting from your excellent coaching on my OC1 technique). You've become well known in the outrigger

paddling world for your outrigger canoe designs and for coaching some very winning teams. How did you get started in paddling and boat building?

**Johnny:** I grew up surfing in Hawaii and just naturally gravitated towards the water. At age 16 I began paddling for my high school (we had an outrigger team – Hawaiian high schools have outrigger programs and now surf ski programs). But it really





C Silvester

*Johnny and team racing the OC6 Malolo. Photo courtesy of Chris Silvester*

started well before that – our family has a long history related to outrigger canoes. My grandfather built Koa canoes (6 man canoes, 40- 45 ft long, built from a log). My dad still has a foundation that perpetuates the carving and Koa work. (See <https://puakea.org/koa-canoes/>) OC6 specs used to require 6 man fiberglass canoes to be 400 lbs and to meet certain waterline specifications to keep the Koa canoes competitive, although that requirement has been dropped in many places of the US and other countries; Koa canoes have become somewhat rare in races these days. As I got into paddling, my dad got more involved as well. My grandfather had a Koa canoe

he gave to us to use. My dad fixed it up and created the Koa Canoe Club, which is still going today. (In Hawaii the OHCRA racing association requires the use of a Koa canoe to participate in the sprint events.) Watching my dad modify the Koa Canoe to make it faster intrigued me. My dad would modify boats to make them faster, but he would sometimes have to un-modify the boats to meet specs.

At age 23 I was paddling surf skis, which became popular at that time, but I heard that if you were on the Olympic Festival kayak team you could travel to races for free. I was heavy into motor cross & 4-wheeling back then but I sold my Jeep to buy a

K1 just 6 weeks before the Olympic Festival team trials. I worked hard to paddle without falling in and somehow I managed to make it on the team. Bob Twogood took some of us from Hawaii and offered to coach us to help us make the Olympic team. While he was training us, he needed someone to help him build paddles in the shop, so he hired me. Then his boat builder quit, so he hired me to build surf skis for him. He was building the Chalupsky surf ski at the time, so I was around Oscar at the peak of his career.

I had boat building and K1 competition going on at the same time. Late in the fall of '86 Paul Padgorski came to Hawaii to



conduct flatwater training sessions. Unfortunately, while I was on a path to the '88 Olympics I blew out my ulnar nerve (funny bone). After being sidelined for 3 years due to my injury I started coaching K1 with Billy Whitford and Paul Padgorski working on paddler development. I learned a ton about training and technique during that time. I was also building kayaks on the side to help support myself – first working with Bob Twogood and then Tommy Conner. But then one man outrigger started happening, so I took some foam and shaped an outrigger canoe. I made two boats, both of which did well in the Catalina race. Then people started wanting to buy boats from me. It pretty much progressed from there. I learned a lot about technique from being around some really good coaches, so I started coaching outrigger teams as well. People said I was good at



*Demonstrating the proper OC1 stroke at a clinic. Apparently not in Hawaii...  
Photo courtesy of RJ DeRama*

explaining technique and motivating people, so I started getting more demand for coaching and clinics. At the same time my boat business was taking off. I was building everything myself, so I started getting backlogged and it got hard.

About 11 years ago I went in with the guys from Kamanu Composites and designed the Pueo. I shaped that boat in a tiny shop on the north shore of Hawaii. The Pueo became quite popular (*some paddlers still seem to look upon the Pueo with a near-cultic awe – Ed*), and after about 5 years in the business I decided to go out on my own. I got a call from Mike Giblin from Ozone, asking me to design some outrigger canoes for Ozone. I designed the Ehukai OC1 for him and also the Malolo, one of the first molded light-weight unlimited 6-man canoes. We sort of created the whole unlimited market in the US. I spent a lot of time on deck heights and widths and the hull design to really optimize the boat; it was really in the details. I try to give the boats a “sexy” look as well.



*Johnny Puakea giving instruction in one of his outrigger paddling clinics.  
Photo courtesy of RJ DeRama*

After the Ehukai I designed the Kahekai as a bigger



volume boat for bigger guys. Then I stepped back and started analyzing all the current OC1's on the market, and I noted that all the waterlines are 18' – 18.5', even though the boats are 20 -21 ft. So I designed the Kahele (Hawaiian for *to move*): a boat that actually has a longer water line (19') with a lot less excess boat; it gives it more maneuverability and speed in a package that fits in garages a lot better. I designed the boat around where the seat was; I adjusted the volume and the ergonomics of the boat around the seat instead of just placing the seat in the hull. The name of the boat came from a Hawaiian guy who was special to me and to a couple of my

friends. So it was a way of honoring both of my friends who passed away who were so influential to me. The boat is really a hit! It's faster and more efficient than most of the other boats on market and it catches bumps superbly. It's really a fun boat – and it's easier to carry and store than the longer boats.

**CN:** Do you design your boats by “feel,” or are you incorporating computer design into the process?

**Johnny:** My boats have traditionally been designed more by look and feel, but I am doing more with the computer. Mike Giblin will take my designs and fine-tune them on the computer.

I think the ama has a big impact on the performance of the boat; the rudder likewise. I'm now focusing more on these details to improve our designs. I try to look at the big picture when I design a boat. A Hawaiian-focused design is going to be wider, flatter, with more rocker to catch and ride the big Hawaiian waves, but it won't work for most of the world. An OC1 that works well elsewhere needs to be a little faster in the flats.

**CN:** Aside from designing outrigger canoes, do you have your hand in any other projects?

**Johnny:** After I stopped building boats myself (I license my designs out), I started building



*Johnny and team paddling the Malolo OC6. Photo courtesy of Chris Silvester*

paddles under my own company name (Puakea Designs). As business has expanded I've had to bring on a few people to help with the details, organization, and the work of the company. We have a nice line of OC1, OC6, and SUP paddles that are proving to be quite popular. Aside from producing paddles and designing boats, I put a lot of focus on conducting outrigger paddling clinics. These Clinics have become wildly popular; I spend a lot of time travelling around the world putting on clinics – probably 40 this year to date.

**CN:** I know from personal experience that your clinics are excellent. Have you modified the techniques you've taught over the years?

**Johnny:** About 5 years ago I became friends with a couple of Tahitians; one of whom was

Gerard, Shell's coach for 10 years. The other guy was Teva, from Paddling Connection. Between these two guys they taught me a lot of what the Tahitians are doing and teaching these days. Now I apply those techniques to my clinics. What I taught 7 years ago is different than what I teach now. These new techniques are more efficient than what I previously taught.

**CN:** What does the future look like for Johnny Puakea and Puakea Designs?

**Johnny:** For the future I'm coming out with a new V1 (rudderless) design, and we've come out with some new paddles that are really working well. We're starting to look at putting on events and races; this year we put on a race from Catalina to Newport Beach that included

yoga, clinics, and other fun things that created a real hit. These type of things really grow the sport. I'm trying to get away from being caught up so much in the winning. I'm really wanting to focus on growing the sport of outrigger paddling. I'm no longer coaching any teams; I'm only doing clinics. I can reach a lot more people and more heavily promote the sport through clinics than I can coaching a single team.

**CN:** Thank you for your time, Johnny. It's exciting to see the sport of outrigger paddling continuing to grow, and to see your hard work pushing that growth (not to mention your exciting boat and paddle designs!) Keep up the good work!



*Johnny Puakea paddling OC6 with Maddie Spoto. Photo courtesy of Chris Silvester*



# PORTAGING: GOING FAST OUT OF THE WATER

PETER HEED



Photos by Julie Horney

It is one of the great ironies in marathon canoe racing that some of the most crucial moments of a race often occur when the competitors are not paddling but carrying their canoes overland. *Portaging!* You may have trained for months to hone your paddling technique and turn your upper torso into a cardiovascular ma-

chine and now you must suddenly get out of your canoe, pick it up, put your legs in gear, and run! Instead of the canoe carrying you through the water, you must now carry it. This can be a role reversal of the most dreaded kind.

Not only is portaging something that seems to run counter to

what you have trained for, but potential disaster lurks at every point during a portage. For the unprepared competitor, or the racers not conversant with all of the diverse skills involved in portaging, the results can be ruinous. Much more can go wrong during a portage than can go right.

Compounding this irony is the fact that, whenever it occurs, any portage is important - it nearly always has a dramatic impact on the outcome of a race. A team which may have been leading a race on the water, but which is not competent at portaging, can easily be caught or passed on the run by less talented paddlers. The gap that can be opened up on your competition, even on a short portage, is often large enough so that it is difficult to close or may not be able to be closed at all once back in the water. On the other hand, any experienced racer will tell you that there are few moments in canoe racing as frustrating as working hard to catch or ride the wake of a fast pack of canoes, only to be unceremoniously dropped due to a bad portage - *never to enjoy those friendly wakes again during the race!*

Portaging has always been a traditional part of canoeing. From Native Americans and early explorers, to the westward moving settlers and voyageurs, the necessity for portaging one's canoe around dangerous rapids, dams, waterfalls, and other hazards has always been present. Indeed, one of the unique aspects of this most special of watercraft is the relative ease with which one or two people may carry it over land.

The canoes may be lighter now but the problem remains the same. There are still many rapids and waterfalls to be portaged. More likely, however, the hazard

will be a man-made one, such as a dam. On some occasions racers must even portage simply because the race organizers have decided that it would be a good idea! (Like the famous Shawinigan Boulevard portage of Quebec's *Classique Internationale de Canots*). Race sponsors recognize that a portage is a chance for spectators to see frenzied action on an up close and personal basis. For this reason, portages are often the most popular spot for spectators along any race course. There is nothing fans like better than to watch canoe racers jockey for position as they come to a portage with canoes bumping, paddles dropping, competitors jumping into the water, and on some occasions flipping over. A well known example is at the General Clinton 70 Miler, where you will encounter the biggest crowd of fans at the first portage around the dam below the Cooperstown hospital.

### **The Canoe As The Great Equalizer**

While you may have decided to get into canoe racing in the first place for the simple reason that you are not a particularly good runner, don't get discouraged by the prospect of having to portage. Even if running is not your strong suit, take heart. Remember: this is not running in a pure sense. Now you will be running while carrying a canoe. The difference is significant. Somehow the awk-

wardness of carrying a canoe on the run greatly lessens the difference between the fastest and the slowest. It is this awkwardness, created by the fact that the canoe must be carried, which minimizes the biomechanical advantage of superior runners.

Preparation is the key to fast portaging. Any properly trained team can portage quickly and efficiently, whether or not they are fast runners. The way to a fast portage is through preparation, efficiency, and teamwork - and this comes only with practice. If you want to turn portaging from a negative to a positive aspect of your racing experience, you will need to prepare and to practice.

Another factor to consider is that a portage is much more than just running. Any portage consists of five distinct elements - only one of which is running. These elements are:

1. The approach to the portage
2. Getting out of the canoe
3. Running with the canoe
4. Re-entering the canoe
5. Getting underway again

Running fast and efficiently with a canoe depends more on smoothness, teamwork, and the manner in which the canoe is



carried, then it does on foot speed. While it is certainly true that a pair of especially gifted runners, such as Rebecca and Mike Davis, can put significant time on their competition during a long portage, it is equally true that runners without blinding foot speed can portage competitively, giving very little away to other teams while portaging.

If you are a fast runner, then you want to be sure that your portaging skills are honed so that you can maximize every possible advantage from your natural foot speed. On the other hand, if you are an average or relatively slow runner, then you want to pay particular attention to mastering all of the other crucial portaging skills. This means, for example, if you do not run particularly fast, you want to be absolutely sure that your transitions are smooth and that you carry the canoe comfortably and without awkwardness. In doing so, you will portage efficiently and you will squeeze every ounce of speed available from whatever natural foot speed you possess. For slower runners, it becomes particularly critical to master the four components of portaging which do **not** include running. These are the areas where disaster can most easily strike and these are the areas where a well-practiced portaging team (whatever their foot speed) can gain competitive advantage.

### Portage As Transition

It is particularly important to recognize that any portage is, in essence, a series of complex **transitions**. These transitions include getting to the portage from the main course in the river or lake in the most advantageous position; getting out of the canoe without flipping over, filling the boat with water, swimming, or losing a partner; getting the boat on the shoulders or in hand and beginning to run without dropping paddles, water jugs, or other equipment; getting back in the boat at the end of the portage, again without flipping over or taking on water; and finally getting underway as fast as possible - all without going into cardiac arrest! In between those transitions, you must run with your boat and all of your gear, perhaps for only a few yards, or possibly more than a mile.

Despite the complex skills that all of these numerous transitions involve, too few racers pay attention to this important area of their training. Failure to master and practice the skills of portaging can lead to disaster, and the result is often the waste of an otherwise fine paddling effort. First you need to focus on the particular techniques involved in portaging, and then you must plan on practicing those techniques with your partner.

### Setting Up The Boat To Portage

Canoes are normally portaged in one or two positions: either right side up (in hand or on the shoulder) or upside down. The usual method is right side up, as the advanced equipment preparation for this technique is not as complicated. Many teams, particularly those with 3X 27 pro boats faced with long portages, will prefer to carry the canoe upside down. This is because the canoe can be set up with portage pads on the bow and stern to facilitate comfort and reduce awkwardness. Either method can be equally effective, but when the option is available, particularly on very long portages, upside down is often the way to go.

Whether right side up or upside down, the canoe must be prepared properly for efficient portaging. When getting a canoe ready to portage in the right side up manner, the most important concern is to be sure that paddles, water jugs, food holders, life jackets, and other equipment are securely stowed in the canoe so that they do not fall out or slide around loose. There are few things more annoying than trying to portage with paddles flopping around (and perhaps falling out!) or a drink jug rolling around in the canoe, constantly changing the weight distribution and at the same time draining out your much-needed liquid. It not only is annoying, but it ends up slowing you down.

## Right Side Up Portaging

The challenge of what to do with one's drinking jug while portaging right side up requires some thought and creativity. The easiest, and often best, solution is simply to jettison the drink jugs at the beginning of the portage trail. When portaging with the canoe right side up, either in the hand or on the shoulder, the main challenge is to keep all of your equipment secured. Drink jugs and food bins can be secured in some type of holder, usually made out of a rigid foam type product. The foam holders are normally glued to the canoe with a contact cement product. Zip ties are also effective, especially with food trays or bins. The types of holders are as diverse as the paddlers who create them. If it keeps your water jug upright and prevents it from getting loose in the boat while you exit, run, and get back in, then it will do. Many paddlers in shorter races, which do not involve jug exchanges or feeder teams, simply duct tape their jug to any convenient thwart, foot brace, or seat support. It does not have to be complicated. It doesn't have to be fancy.

Life jackets can be stowed underneath seats or wedged in the bow or stern. Although your life jackets need to be secure in the boat, they also must be easily accessible. This is crucial to safety. **Do not** duct tape your life jacket to the boat. It is not only unsafe, but it will also get you disqualified in most races. With a little

thought and preparation, it is easy to arrange your PFD so that it is both accessible and secure.

The biggest problem most racers encounter is what to do with the paddles. The spare paddle or paddles should already be secured in the canoe by bungee cord, handle clip, or duct tape. The more pressing problem is what to do with the paddle you are utilizing during the race. Some racers portage while carrying their paddle in the off-hand. This method works fine for short portages, but it is more efficient to leave the paddle in the boat on longer portages. But where? One solution is to wedge the paddle lightly underneath the seat or the foot brace. The paddle should be wedged tightly enough so that it will not pop out inadvertently, but not so tight that you risk breakage. Another method is to attach the loose paddle to a clip or foam holder which has been created for that purpose. Broom-handle type clips do the trick quite nicely.

## Upside Down Portaging

Setting up a canoe to portage upside down takes a bit more planning. The first problem that has to be dealt with is preventing paddles, life jackets, and other gear from falling out of the canoe when it is turned upside down. This problem is not as difficult as it may first appear, especially since most 3 X 27 pro boats have

a center deck. When a race is in big water, the competitors will additionally have bow skirt covers, and sometimes even a stern skirt cover. Life jackets will need to be secured, perhaps under seats or with bungee cords, but still must be accessible should the need arise. Spare paddles can either be stowed under the decks and covers with handle clips and foam holders, or be secured to the top of the center deck with bungee cords extending across the deck together with handle clips on the thwarts just behind the bowl paddler and in front of the stern paddler. The center deck area is also the best place to secure the paddles you are using during the race.

For an upside down portage, taking on new drink jugs from a feeder team at the put-in is the way to go. The boat is as light as possible, and the team will have a fresh jug of cold fluid waiting after a tough exertion. This is the method preferred by many experienced teams on any portage of substantial length. For shorter portages, and especially where it is difficult to get a feeder team to the put-in, many competitors simply portage right side up and don't worry about the jug issue. It is, however, possible to utilize bungee cords or carabiners to keep the jug in your boat even while upside down. When using this approach, it will be necessary to have some sort of bite valve on your drink tube to prevent all of your liquid from draining. One great benefit of having a canoe set



up to carry upside down is that it gives you the option of portaging either way, according to the conditions you face at the portage.

A stock boat or amateur cruiser can be set up for upside down portaging in a similar fashion. The missing element is the center deck, so a bungee cord across the middle thwart, with broom-handle holders screwed to the thwarts behind the bow paddler and in front of the stern paddler, is one way to take care of the loose paddle problem. All other items simply have to be extra secure to prevent them from dropping out when the canoe is turned upside down. The issue as to whether or not to carry jugs and how to keep them in while upside down can be solved in the same fashion as with the 3 X 27 boat.

### **Going for Comfort**

When portaging upside down, you can maximize comfort during the portage by padding the bow and stern decks of the canoe. Soft ethafoam type pads, similar to the padding used on canoe seats, can either be contact cemented or duct taped on to the bow and stern decks. If your canoe does not have decks sufficiently large enough to support the pad, it is a simple matter to create a temporary deck utilizing any light and stiff material, such as rigid foam or a thin piece of plastic or wood.

One of the advantageous aspects about portaging upside

down is that it provides both bow and stern paddler with various hand position options not available when running with the boat right side up. If you are in front, once the padded bow is resting on your shoulder, you can either reach up to hold the narrow bottom of the boat, or slide your hand down to grab the front portion of the bow. A hand loop of webbing or rope attached to the front-most portion of the gunwale can also be grabbed to maintain a low hand and arm position while running.

The stern paddler has the same two options: holding on to the bottom of the boat for a high arm position, or if a strap is placed across the gunwales approximately 8 inches to a foot in front of the stern deck, grasping this lower support. Another way for the stern paddler to portage is to pad the gunwales and stern deck in a “U-shape,” creating the equivalent of a small portage yoke. Then you can actually rest the canoe upside down squarely on both shoulders with your head up in the canoe. This has the advantage of keeping the canoe well-balanced and stable. You can reach up and hold the bottom of the canoe, hold the gunwale, or even let your arm hang on the supports under the rear seat. One caveat. From this position, the only thing the stern paddler can easily see are the wet footprints of the bow paddler!

### **The Portage Approach**

All portages begin long before the boats are pulled out of the water. When you are within several minutes of an upcoming portage, the first thing to keep in mind is to fight the natural urge to get over-excited. Keep a cool head and communicate with your partner. It does no harm to verbally review the upcoming portage and the particular unique aspects of that portage with your partner as you paddle toward the take out.

During the approach, you should begin to loosen, bend, and pump your legs, so they will not be so stiff once on dry land. This is particularly critical for the bow person who's legs may have been cramped and jammed for a lengthy period of time. Do not hesitate to slide the seat back a bit and really get the blood flowing to the legs.

Since it is an advantage to be first to a portage, you should always be aware of your boat position relative to other canoes on the approach. Sprints are the order of the day when any portage is near. So if you are with other canoes, try to get the jump on the sprint and maintain the best position possible into the take out, relative to the other canoes. If you are not the fastest boat in your pack and cannot dictate the pace, then consider making every effort to ride the side wake or stern wake of the fastest boat into the take out. This way, you should be

able to arrive at the portage at nearly the same time as the front-runners and be able to expend slightly less energy doing so! Combine this with a swift and efficient take out, and you may be able to beat the lead boat to the portage trail. Naturally, if you are not with a group, there will be no need to change your pace during the approach. Just relax and get the legs ready to run.

You will also need to give advanced thought to the nature of the take out. If you know that the water at the take out is shallow and the bottom is sandy or gravel, then you can paddle straight in with both racers jumping out at approximately the same time. If the take out is rocky and/or deep, a sideways approach is dictated. In this way, the bow of the boat

will not be smashed into the rocks, and the stern paddler will not have to jump out into waist deep water. A quick post or high brace by the bow paddler, in conjunction with a simultaneous sweep or draw from the stern person should bring your canoe in sideways without great effort. The paddles you are using must be stowed at the last moment unless

the portage is so short that you will be able to carry the paddle in your off hand.

On the usual approach, the bow person should be able to put the paddle away first, while the stern person gets in one or two final strokes. Always be sure that your paddles are secured at least several yards prior to the take out. There is simply no advantage to throwing in a few last second power strokes, only to have to slam on the brakes and fumble with your paddle, while your competitors smoothly go by. If you intend to jettison your jugs, so that you are running as empty as possible, they should be thrown out toward the shore just as you approach, or possibly left to drop out by themselves on the portage if you are going upside

down. Assuming you are portaging right side up, also remember to open the bailer just prior to take out, so that you can drain unwanted water in the boat while on the run.

As you can see, portaging is a little more complex than it first appears. However, with a little thought and practice you can become a competent and efficient portager. In the next edition of Canoe News, we will take a look at the details of getting out at the portage, running fast with the canoe, and then getting underway again.

Peter Heed





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# HOME ON THE WATER

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WAYNE THOMAS



*Matt Conrad exults in the completion of his first kayak race, plastic boat and all!*

It was a warm, sunny day in the summer of 2007. After some pleading, Matt had convinced his family to stay for the awards ceremony. It was the first race he had participated in and Matt didn't want to miss a thing. He had brought the only kayak he owned, an old green recreational kayak. Matt had spent hours on the water by himself in

that old kayak. Expectations may have been low for his first race, but Matt was hopeful that he would win one of his own someday. He stared in awe of the incredible kayakers and racers on the river that day.

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Living with autism is incredibly difficult today. Surely it was even more difficult in the 80's. There were no specialists, there was barely a diagnosis. Most of Matt's life was spent trying to find a place to call his own, somewhere that he could fit in. The Asperger's diagnosis didn't make his struggle any easier, it just put a name to Matt's daily



struggle. Now he and his family at least understood what made those daily challenges occur.

Matt was just a young boy when he went on a camping trip in the woods. He and his father paddled up and down the river that weekend, the peace of the river washing over them both. Eventually Matt's love of the water would lead to long canoe rides in a lake with his parents, Tom and Patty Conrad. Finally, Matt bought that green recreational kayak so he could go on those trips by himself.

Matt enjoyed the quiet. Talking to people didn't really bring Matt much comfort, but the sound of his paddle running through the water was sublime. Over the next several years, Matt would spend more and more time in his old green kayak. He would bring a fishing pole with him and spend entire days paddling up and down the river. The water had become Matt's escape from the rest of the world.

At some point, Matt bought himself a camera to take on his river trips. He would take pictures of everything: the sunrise, fish he caught, trees on the riverbank, animals he passed, and eventually the sunset. Matt would show those pictures off at every family function. While others would show pictures of their own adventures, new car, or new house, Matt would show his pictures from the river. In a way, Matt had finally found his own adventure.

It was after one of these adventures that Matt saw a flyer for a kayak race on the St Joe River. After years of not fitting in, Matt could not fathom that there was a group of people with similar interests to him. It seemed like an odd idea: a group of people in kayaks like his enjoying the river in the same way he did. It was just odd enough that Matt thought he might actually enjoy it.

Matt and his family pulled up to that clearing along the St. Joe that day and quickly realized they were grossly ill prepared for the day. There were thousand-dollar kayaks scattered everywhere. Next to each was the type of athlete you would expect to own a thousand-dollar kayak, some of them bona fide Olympic athletes. This was a group of experienced paddlers, men and women, that came to compete. For a fleeting moment, they reconsidered this whole odd idea. With Matt's insistence, his dad helped carry his kayak down to the river.

"Just have fun," his parents exclaimed as Matt eagerly took his place in the water. Like that, those intimidating athletes were off with Matt in tow. His parents waited along the shore, catching a view of the racers each chance they got. Athlete by athlete came across the finish line in their thousand-dollar kayak with their paddles raised above his or



*Matt Conrad making good time at the Fish Lake Race in July, 2018. Photo courtesy of Brian Stewart*



her head. Finally, Matt paddled across that same finish line. Matt excitedly told his parents about how much fun he had on the river that day with each of those paddlers as he pointed out each of those beautiful kayaks that sunny afternoon. It was during one of those stories that they heard “Matt Conrad” announced as a winner. Matt, like his family, was blissfully unaware there was a category for recreational kayakers. Matt had just won his first race!

With that, Matt finally found where he fit. None of those racers viewed him as “different” or labeled him as autistic. Instead, they simply nodded and dipped their paddle to one of their peers. It started Matt on a journey that has lasted fourteen years now. That journey brought Matt his own thousand-dollar kayaks and a few more chances to hear his name called. A couple years later, he saw his own name added to the state trophy for sea kayakers in Indiana. This journey has taken Matt to national competitions along with having his

name added to that Indiana State Trophy eight more times. Above all of that, Matt found a group of people that made him feel comfortable.

Matt and his family are beyond grateful to each of you on the river with him. Next time you see Matt, offer a smile and keep

paddling. It means more than you will ever know. Paddlers may not speak a lot while on the river, but know you are the best group of friends Matt could ask for. Thank you for helping Matt find his home on the water.



*Matt paddling with vigor at the start of the Fish Lake Race.  
Photo courtesy of Brian Stewart.*



*Matt Conrad participating in one of Indiana's river races*

# USCA ALUMINUM NATIONALS 2018

## RESULTS AND PHOTOS

### USCA Stock Aluminum Canoe Championships

**July 28-29, 2018 Batesville Arkansas**

*Saturday, July 28*

C2 Mixed Open	1- Mike Herbert/Savanna Herbert	AR/AR	57/21	1:13:29
	2 - Doug Pennington/Erica Nupp	MO/AR	60/45	1:24:48
C2 Mixed Masters	1- Don Walls/Becky Burris	AR/AR	55/67	1:15:52

*Sunday, July 29*

C2 Men Open	1 - Colby Spears/ Jared King.	AR/AR	22/24	1:29:46
	2 - Doug Pennington/Bryan King	MO/AR	60/27	1:29:53
C2 M Masters	1 - Don Walls/Dale Burris	AR/AR	55/63	1:24:18
C2 W Open	1 - Becky Burris, Sylvia Nupp	AR/AR	67/19	1:22:53
C2 W Masters	1 - Jeannie Shaffer/Pat Bayers	FL/FL	50/63	1:28:41

Short Course

C2 Women Jr	1- Kalley Williams/ Myah Ray	AR/AR	18/17	1:21:18
C2 Men Jr	1 - Max Aylor/Luke Ray	AR/AR	15/15	1:16:03
	2 - Nicholas Williams/Andrew Nupp	AR/AR	15/14	1:22:24
	3 - Greta Jones/Logan Qualls	AR/AR	14/15	1:33:29
	4 - Lackey Moody/Daniel Latus	AR/AR	14/13	1:34:17





# 2018 NATIONALS AT SYRACUSE

REBECCA DAVIS

Syracuse welcomed the USCA in a big way in 2018. Thank you to all of the volunteers- especially race director Phil Millspaugh- for putting on such a fantastic event! This is the most paddler-friendly nationals I have attended and I think it is a trend that we can build on. The ladies of Check-in and Registration were extremely helpful, and the timing company could publish results before the boats were out of the water. The part that I am most involved with- awards ceremonies- went so smoothly, taking places less than an hour after the races' conclusion each day. Many thanks to our USCA volunteers Don and Barbara Walls, Pam and Briana Fitzgerald for your help in prepping the medals and handing out the T-shirts.

As for the racing itself, the course offered its own set of challenges for those of us unfamiliar with pack racing. The canal/river had very little current or depth changes, so strategy came into play at each buoy turn. The sprints for the finish at the end of each day were exciting to watch; I was involved in two of them and Mike was involved in another. Overall, the course provided good viewing for spectators, an easy to follow route and was very boat friendly. Paddlers of all abilities could enjoy the different events throughout the week.

All of the youth and junior classes had pretty good attendance this year, with the K1 and C1 junior marathon champions taking home paddles donated by Epic Kayaks & Paddles and Zaveral Racing Equipment. This is the first time in my tenure that all four paddles were given away. It's encouraging to see junior and youth paddlers not only racing in the Nationals but also racing in their more local races. Some are even competing in the General Clinton!

Besides the racing, the Freestyle paddlers had a demonstration, showing their skills and talking to USCA members about their organization. There was a rowers vs. paddlers event on Concept 2 machines set up for either kayak or canoe that was very popular, especially with the younger racers. Many vendors came out with canoes, kayaks, and paddles for sale. A food truck even worked the event, keeping everyone full and hydrated. This Nationals had a festival like atmosphere.

As Nationals came to a close, we honored Roland Muhlen as the 2018 Paddler of the Year Award. He was nominated by Bruce Barton for his contribution to the sport as well as for his longevity in competition. Roland won the Nationals in 1968 and won his age group in 2018, showing 50 years of excellence. The Youth Encouragement Award went to Dale and Becky Burris, nominated by Don Walls. The power couple

has been working hard in Arkansas with 18 youth paddlers. Some of them competed at the 2018 Aluminum Nationals and more are planning to compete in the coming years.

The semi-annual meeting brought up many good discussion points and is leading into a big annual meeting in January. The kayak schedule and classes will be reevaluated- the goal is to make it more user friendly for new USCA members. New National Championship prize options will be presented as alternatives for the shirts. The Master Grand Veteran class will be up for National Championship status, as 33 members filed a petition to have it voted on at the meeting. With record losses over the last few years, we will have to make some hard decisions when it comes to the insurance, newsletter, and grant programs. For the 2020 Nationals sites, applicants whom have expressed interest so far are Newaygo, MI and Nantahala, North Carolina. If you are a delegate or committee chair, make sure to be there and help shape the future of the organization.

Next year, the Nationals head back to Warren, Pennsylvania. It may be a course and place you have visited before, but no two Nationals are the same. We want to build on the momentum of 2018, and we want YOU to be a part of it!



## STATE POINTS FOR THE 2018 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The State points for 2018 were calculated by using the results from the 2018 USCA Stock Aluminum Canoe Marathon Championship held in Batesville, AR on July 28-29 and the Marathon results from the CNY Nationals held at Syracuse, NY from August 10-12.

The States listed below had points calculated on the following system. Points were awarded to each paddler's state of residence. In a team event, both paddlers received the same number of points. If the partner was non-U.S., the U.S. member was awarded the points for his/her state of residence. The points from the non-U.S. members are listed as a matter of interest.

Points schedule: 1<sup>st</sup> – 50 points; 2<sup>nd</sup> - 45 points; 3<sup>rd</sup> - 40 points, 4<sup>th</sup> - 35 points; 5<sup>th</sup> - 30 points; 6<sup>th</sup> - 25 points; 7<sup>th</sup> - 20 points; 8<sup>th</sup> – 15 points; 9<sup>th</sup> – 10 points and 10<sup>th</sup> – place 5 points.

Non-U.S members were from the Canadian provinces of New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. Australia was also represented. There were paddlers from twenty-two states listed in the top ten places. However, there were members from two additional states who were represented at this Nationals, but did not place in the top ten.

The winner of the State Points revolving trophy was **NEW YORK** with **5160** points. Second place was **Pennsylvania** with **1640** points followed closely by **Massachusetts** with **1580** points. The remaining twenty-two states with top ten representation at the Nationals are as follows:

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| 4. AR - 1390 | 19. VA - 145 |
| 5. MI - 1280 | 20. TX - 135 |
| 6. OH - 1190 | 21. SC - 130 |
| 7. ME- 660   | 22. CO - 50  |
| 8. NJ - 595  | Non-US - 525 |
| 9. NC - 465  |              |
| 10. FL - 325 |              |
| 11. CT - 290 |              |
| 12. VT - 255 |              |
| 13. IN - 235 |              |
| 14. WI - 215 |              |
| 15. IL - 190 |              |
| 16. NH - 175 |              |
| 17. MO - 160 |              |
| 18. NE - 150 |              |

*Tony Bond  
from Australia*

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# 2018 USCA NATIONALS

## RESULTS

### Thursday Youth Sprints

PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>THURSDAY C1 YOUTH 5-7</b>								
1	22	NEFF, Memphis	MI			: 2:39.9	0	: 0.0
2	3	SOCKBESAN, Jillian	ME			: 3:11.3	0	:31.4
3	70	JOSEFIK, Mike				: 3:47.7	0	1:07.8
4	2	REESE, Rachelle	NY			: 4:28.9	0	1:49.0
5	1	WRIGHT, Finnegan	IL			: 4:34.2	0	1:54.3
<b>THURSDAY C1 YOUTH 8-10</b>								
1	9	SOCKBESAN, Jaxson	ME			: 2:10.5	0	: 0.0
2	10	FRANCIS, Eben	ME			: 2:21.1	0	:10.6
3	12	NEFF, Damian				: 2:36.1	0	:25.6
4	11	BEAR, Layla	ME			: 2:57.7	0	:47.2
5	71	JOSEFIK, Luke				: 3:26.4	0	1:15.9
6	8	WALLS, Aslyn	KS			: 6:38.2	0	4:27.7
7	7	WILLIAMSON, Brooklyn	AR			: 8:38.2	0	6:27.7
<b>THURSDAY C1 YOUTH 11-12</b>								
1	17	STAUBACH, Samantha	NY			: 2:00.4	0	: 0.0
2	18	BEAR, Carmella				: 2:14.0	0	:13.6
3	16	STROUD, Shelby	AR			: 5:34.0	0	3:33.6
<b>THURSDAY K1 YOUTH 8-10</b>								
1	15	NEFF, Damien	MI			: 4:08.1	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 YOUTH 5-7</b>								
1	14	RACHELLE REESE, Baeleigh Williamson	AR/ Williamson			: 4:31.8	0	: 0.0
2	13	MIKE JOSEFIK, Finnegan Wright	IL			: 5:27.0	0	:55.2
<b>THURSDAY C2 YOUTH 8-10</b>								
1	20	EBEN FRANCIS, Jackson Sockbesan	ME			: 1:53.3	0	: 0.0
2	21	MEMPHIS NEFF, Damien Neff	MI			: 2:41.4	0	:48.1
3	19	ASLYN WALLS, Brayden Williamson	AR/ Williamson			: 3:23.9	0	1:30.6
<b>THURSDAY C2 YOUTH 11-12</b>								
1	5	SHELBY STROUD, Brooklyn Williamson	AR			: 2:21.6	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C1 GIRL 13-14</b>								
1	30	SAPIEL, Aliya	ME			: 3:26.9	0	: 0.0
2	29	SAPIEL, Sheylee	ME			: 3:36.9	0	:10.0

PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>THURSDAY C1 GIRL 15-17</b>								
1	34	DIGIT, Ashley				: 3:33.2	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C1 BOY 13-14</b>								
1	27	ALICIA-SANTIAGO, Javier	ME			: 2:43.1	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C1 BOY 15-17</b>								
1	36	GALIPEAU, Damon	ME			: 2:30.7	0	: 0.0
2	37	GALIPEAU, Bem	ME			: 2:34.3	0	: 3.6
<b>THURSDAY K1 GIRL 15-17</b>								
1	28	DIGIT, Ashley				: 2:39.7	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY K1 BOY 13-14</b>								
1	35	WILLIAMSON, Micah	PA			: 3:29.6	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY K1 BOY 15-17</b>								
1	24	MADORE, Gus	MA			: 2:09.9	0	: 0.0
2	25	VISSER, Scott	NY			: 2:12.9	0	: 3.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 GIRL 13-14</b>								
1	38	ALIYA SAPIEL, Sheylee Sapiel	ME			: 3:28.5	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 GIRL 15-17</b>								
1	26	RIVER MCDUFFIE, Ashley Digit	MI/			: 3:15.9	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 BOY 15-17</b>								
1	32	DAMON GALIPEAU, Bem Galipeau				: 2:22.0	0	: 0.0
2	31	GUS MADORE, Javier Alicea-santia	ME/			: 2:30.9	0	: 8.9
<b>THURSDAY C2 YOUTH MIXED OPEN</b>								
1	41	DAMON GALIPEAU, Sheylee Sapiel	ME			: 2:39.7	0	: 0.0
2	43	RIVER MCDUFFIE, Javier Santiago	ME/			: 2:40.9	0	: 1.2
3	42	ALIYA SAPIEL, Bem Galipeau	ME			: 2:56.0	0	:16.3
4	44	ASHLEY DIGIT, Damien Neff	MI			: 3:15.3	0	:35.6
5	39	SHELBY STROUD, Aslyn Walls	KS/			: 4:08.4	0	1:28.7
6	40	BRAYDEN WILLIAMSON, Brooklyn Williamson	AR			: 4:22.6	0	1:42.9
<b>THURSDAY C2 WOMAN/YOUTH 5-7</b>								
1	57	PHOEBE REESE, Rachel Reece	NY			: 3:01.2	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 WOMAN/YOUTH 11-12</b>								
1	59	BRIANA FITZGERALD, Shelby Struod	NY			: 2:57.7	0	: 0.0
2	80	PAM FITZGERALD, Brooklynn Williamson				: 3:04.8	0	: 7.1
<b>THURSDAY C2 WOMAN/YOUTH 13-14</b>								
1	60	JESSICA SANTIAGO, Javier Santiago	ME			: 2:52.7	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 WOMAN/YOUTH 15-17</b>								
1	61	JESSICA SANTIAGO, Ben Galipeau	M			: 2:43.7	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 MAN/YOUTH 5-7</b>								
1	46	MATT WRIGHT, Finnegan Wright	IL			: 2:56.4	0	: 0.0
2	73	MIKE JOSEFIK, Ben Josefik				: 3:04.6	0	: 8.2
3	47	JOHN NEPTUNE, Jillian Sockbesan	ME			: 3:09.6	0	:13.2
4	48	ROGER CLARK, Memphis Neff	MI			: 3:20.8	0	:24.4



PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>THURSDAY C2 MAN/YOUTH 8-10</b>								
1	51	DON WALLS, Brayden Williamson	AR			: 2:46.7	0	: 0.0
2	53	PETER ROSS, Baeleigh Williamson	NY			: 2:48.3	0	: 1.6
3	50	DOUG PENNINGTON, Luke Josefik	IL/			: 2:55.6	0	: 8.9
4	54	JOHN NEPTUNE, Eben Francis	ME			: 2:57.1	0	:10.4
5	55	JARRETT NEFF, Damien Neff	MI			: 3:32.4	0	:45.7
<b>THURSDAY C2 MAN/YOUTH 11-12</b>								
1	56	CHAD STAUBACH, Samantha Staubach	NY			: 2:34.6	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY C2 MAN/YOUTH 15-17</b>								
1	82	ROGER CLARK, Ashley Diget				: 3:05.8	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY K1 WOMEN WITH DISABILITY</b>								
1	49	MAICUCCILLI, Deborah	NY			: 4:50.2	0	: 0.0
<b>THURSDAY K1 MEN WITH DISABILITY</b>								
1	58	BALK, Bob	NY			: 2:47.8	0	: 0.0
2	62	MERTOWSKI, Derrick	NY			: 2:50.8	0	: 3.0

**Did not Finish**

WILLIAMSON, Brayden AR : : 0.0 dni

**Did not Start**

GALIPEACE, Damon ME : : 0.0 ds1

DIGIT, Ashley Digit MI : : 0.0 ds1

65 COMPETITORS

## THURSDAY YOUTH MARATHON

PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>THURSDAY YOUTH MARATHON</b>				<b>AGE BRACKET</b>				
1	3	STAUBACH, Samantha	NY		11-12	:16:17.8	0	: 0.0
2	5	FRANCIS, Eben	ME		8-10	:18:14.9	0	1:57.1
3	2	STROUD, Shelby	AR		11-12	:19:46.4	0	3:28.6
4	4	SOCKBESAN, Jaxson	ME		8-10	:20:15.4	0	3:57.6
5	6	BEAR, Carmella			11-12	:21:09.1	0	4:51.3
6	7	BEAR, Layla	ME		8-10	:23:51.4	0	7:33.6
7	1	WILLIAMSON, Brooklyn	AR		8-10	:23:56.6	0	7:38.8
8	8	JOSEFIK, Luke			8-10	:25:02.6	0	8:44.8
9	10	JOSEFIK, Mike			5-7	:28:49.0	0	12:31.2
<b>Did not Start</b>								
		WRIGHT, Finnegan	IL			: : 0.0	ds1	

10 COMPETITORS



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# FRIDAY ADULT MARATHON

PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN OPEN</b>								
1	109	WESTON WILLOUGHBY, Tommy	MI		:54:51.0	1:43:51.1	0	: 0.0
		Pellerin						
2	43	MICHAEL DAVIS, Kyle	MI		:54:46.3	1:43:51.9	0	: 0.8
		Stonehouse						
3	114	RYAN ZAVERAL, Trevor	NY		:54:48.5	1:45:54.4	0	2:03.3
		Lefever						
4	80	KEVIN OLSON, Phil	NY		:55:22.5	1:47:04.4	0	3:13.3
		Millspaugh						
5	329	TIM MCCLURE, Danny	MI		:56:00.4	1:48:32.1	0	4:41.0
		Medina						
6	75	GREGORY LOWRY, Joe	NJ		:56:02.7	1:48:40.7	0	4:49.6
		Schlimmer						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	104	JON VERMILYEA, Ed	NY		1:00:55.5	1:57:00.1	0	: 0.0
		Wagner						
2	289	CRAIG IMPENS, Dave	NJ		1:02:57.4	2:00:53.4	0	3:53.3
		Impens						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	294	CALVIN HASSEL, Bill	NE		:55:20.9	1:46:47.5	0	: 0.0
		Torongo						
2	325	BRUCE BARTON, Paul	MI		:55:26.2	1:47:08.1	0	:20.6
		Olney						
3	353	ED CURLEY, Bob			:57:11.2	1:48:57.9	0	2:10.4
		Wisse						
4	341	DAN MECKLENBURG, Kevin	OH		:56:32.4	1:50:22.4	0	3:34.9
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
		Boss						
5	47	JOHN EDWARDS, John	FL		:58:21.2	1:50:30.5	0	3:43.0
		Webb						
6	89	STEPHEN MILLER, Seth	MA		:58:17.9	1:51:24.1	0	4:36.6
		Miller						
7	39	DON WALLS, Dale	AR		:58:16.4	1:54:23.9	0	7:36.4
		Burris						
8	113	JOHN YOUNG, Jeff	NY		1:00:11.2	1:55:57.4	0	9:09.9
		Pedersen						
9	354	RICH BUTTS, Kevin			1:00:58.2	1:57:22.3	0	10:34.8
		Berl						
10	65	TIM HENNING, Peter	NY		1:01:04.9	1:58:21.0	0	11:33.5
		Ross						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
1	72	BRUCE LEE, Tom	NY		:56:11.4	1:47:47.0	0	: 0.0
		Yarosh						
2	84	STEVE MARTIN, Paul	PA		:58:33.0	1:53:47.9	0	6:00.9
		Gruber						
3	319	THOMAS PAYNE, Dave	MA		:58:35.2	1:53:50.9	0	6:03.9
		Dorsey						
4	103	DAVID VANDORPE, John	MA		1:00:44.5	1:56:27.2	0	8:40.2
		Casales						
5	351	JOE KRIZMAN, Dan	OH		1:02:49.5	2:01:11.6	0	13:24.6
		Masek						
6	60	ED GREINER, Geoff	NY		1:06:12.4	2:08:10.5	0	20:23.5
		Moore						
7	285	RAYMOND BAUER, Mike	OH		1:16:01.7	2:26:53.7	0	39:06.7
		Fremont						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN VETLAN 2 65+</b>								
1	50	MICHAEL FAIRCHILD, Peter	VT		:58:36.4	1:53:44.2	0	: 0.0
		Heed						
2	69	JIM GENKOS, Bill	NY		1:01:00.3	1:56:53.3	0	3:09.1
		Kostra						
3	291	RALPH VINCENT, Greg	VT		1:01:58.6	1:58:56.8	0	5:12.6
		McMorrow						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN G-VETLAN 1 70+</b>								
1	38	CHARLIE BRUNO, Ed	PA		1:00:55.7	1:56:44.1	0	: 0.0
		Sayre						
2	31	BOB ALLEN, Tom	MA		1:01:02.3	1:58:28.2	0	1:44.1
		Thomas						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN G-VETLAN 2 75+</b>								
1	280	ROLAND MUHLEN, Jon	OH		1:02:11.0	1:59:27.3	0	: 0.0
		Mcqueen						
2	42	ALEC DAVIS, Roger	NY		1:02:36.1	2:00:48.6	0	1:21.3
		Henry						
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN STANDARD OPEN</b>								
1	311	JERRY MADORE, Gus	MA		1:01:17.3	1:57:57.4	0	: 0.0
		Madore						
2	34	GREG BECHTEL, Bernie	OH		1:03:58.8	2:03:01.7	0	5:04.3
		Moller						
3	81	DOUG PENNINGTON, Ben	MO		1:06:03.8	2:06:23.3	0	8:25.9
		Josefik						
4	102	GLEN VANDEWINCKEL, Tom	NY		1:05:29.2	2:06:33.9	0	8:36.5
		Oconnor						



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<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN STANDARD MASTER</b>								
1	53	JOHN FINNEN, Dave Gustin	PA		1:03:05.0	2:00:43.7	0	: 0.0
2	79	JEFF NEWMAN, Scott Jordan	NY		1:03:24.5	2:01:07.9	0	:24.2
3	287	JOHN POTTER, Andrew Melntchenko	NY		1:03:00.3	2:02:44.9	0	2:01.2
4	271	KENNETH STREB, Mike Skivington	NY		1:06:40.9	2:08:23.5	0	7:39.8
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN OPEN</b>								
1	348	HERBERT, Mike	AR		:56:15.3	1:48:22.4	0	: 0.0
2	106	VISSER, Scott	NY		1:01:55.5	2:04:25.6	0	16:03.2
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	112	YOUNG, Eric	NY		1:00:17.7	1:57:32.8	0	: 0.0
2	338	GOOD, Michael	PA		1:26:24.7	2:46:03.8	0	48:31.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	92	RAYMONDA, Bob	NY		1:01:39.9	1:59:03.2	0	: 0.0
2	101	TOMBLIN, Paul	NY		1:01:28.5	1:59:23.1	0	:19.9
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN VETTRAN 1 60+</b>								
1	76	MORIARTY, Dennis	NY		1:00:50.8	1:58:04.2	0	: 0.0
2	110	WILTEY, David	NY		1:01:29.8	1:58:16.5	0	:12.3
3	94	ROSENAU, Steve	NC		1:01:26.9	1:58:19.2	0	:15.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN VETTRAN 1 60+</b>								
4	52	FINEAR, Michael	NY		1:02:57.7	2:02:13.2	0	4:09.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN VETTRAN 2 65+</b>								
1	111	WOODRUFF, William	VA		1:01:38.1	1:58:34.1	0	: 0.0
2	83	MARONA, John	CT		1:04:11.4	2:01:35.3	0	3:01.2
3	278	WALTON, Tom	NH		1:03:00.9	2:01:58.4	0	3:24.3
4	33	BAUMERT, Daniel	ME		1:04:10.7	2:05:40.5	0	7:06.4
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN G-VETTRAN 1 70+</b>								
1	335	LESZEK, Ed	OH		1:03:05.5	2:01:36.5	0	: 0.0
2	57	FRECHETTE, Chris	NY		1:04:14.7	2:03:27.0	0	1:50.5
3	59	GOCKING, Roger	NY		1:03:14.9	2:19:08.7	0	17:32.2
4	98	SNOOK, Robert	PA		1:16:36.3	2:25:50.6	0	24:14.1
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING MEN G-VETTRAN 2 75+</b>								
1	97	SCOFIELD, Ralph	MI		1:03:10.3	2:01:56.9	0	: 0.0
2	40	CABRON, Frank	NY		1:10:00.7	2:20:06.5	0	18:09.6
3	67	JONES, Tom	MA		1:12:23.5	2:22:20.2	0	20:23.3
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	44	DAVIS, Rebecca	MI		1:04:13.8	2:01:20.2	0	: 0.0
2	96	SCHLIMMER, Mary	MI		1:04:14.6	2:01:22.4	0	: 2.2
3	93	REESE, Phoebe	NY		1:07:06.6	2:10:29.0	0	9:08.8
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN OPEN</b>								
4	91	RAY, Betsy	NY		1:08:32.0	2:11:55.1	0	10:34.9
5	55	FITZGERALD, Briana	NY		1:09:33.9	2:14:12.7	0	12:52.5
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	56	FITZGERALD, Pam	NY		1:07:45.7	2:11:49.4	0	: 0.0
2	62	GRIMES, Cathy	NY		1:10:28.6	2:15:59.9	0	4:10.5
3	74	LENSCH, Linda	NJ		1:12:47.8	2:23:14.4	0	11:25.0
4	61	GREINER, Kim	NY		1:18:06.0	2:29:43.4	0	17:54.0
5	37	BRAMAN, Peggy	NY		1:22:20.8	2:41:54.0	0	30:04.6
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN VETTRAN 1 60+</b>								
1	32	BARTON, Roxanne	MI		1:07:07.3	2:09:28.6	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN G-VETTRAN 1 70+</b>								
1	300	SCHULTER, Elizabeth	WI		1:10:30.4	2:16:27.1	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	340	HART, Emily	NY		1:14:48.7	2:30:41.9	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 TOURING WOMEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	41	CURRAN, Colleen	OH		1:09:40.5	2:14:46.6	0	: 0.0

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<b>FRIDAY K1 ICF WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	71	LAMB, Erin	NJ		1:20:04.1	2:33:42.5	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 ICF WOMEN MASTERS</b>								
1	95	RUDDER, Courtney	NC		1:06:09.7	2:09:26.8	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K-1 UNLIMITED WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	345	HERBERT, Savanna	AR		1:02:35.0	1:59:15.7	0	: 0.0
2	63	HALL, Hollie	OH		1:02:31.6	2:01:40.2	0	2:24.5
3	99	SPANG, Edna	PA		1:09:28.2	2:15:52.3	0	16:36.6
<b>FRIDAY K-1 UNLIMITED WOMEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	105	VISSER, Eileen	NY		1:01:08.1	1:55:56.6	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K-1 UNLIMITED WOMEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	58	GANGLOFF, Mary Beth	MA		1:06:11.1	2:09:13.2	0	: 0.0
2	342	LUCAS, Kim	PA		1:12:40.7	2:21:58.0	0	12:44.8
<b>FRIDAY K-1 UNLIMITED WOMEN VETTRAN 1 60+</b>								
1	64	HANOWSKI, Joann	VT		1:00:12.9	1:55:52.3	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K2 UNLIMITED MEN OPEN</b>								
1	82	JAMES MALLORY, Matt Skeels	NY		:49:48.6	1:36:08.7	0	: 0.0
2	85	ROYAL MCDONNELL, Jan	NY		:52:17.6	1:41:26.7	0	5:18.0
<b>FRIDAY K2 UNLIMITED MEN OPEN</b>								
		Wachowiak						
3	304	HANSEL LUCAS, Tony Olivet	PA		:54:14.1	1:45:16.9	0	9:08.2
4	334	DAVE THOMAS, Joe White			:55:09.3	1:46:05.2	0	9:56.5
5	107	GARY WADE, Bruce Poacher	ON		:54:35.3	1:46:06.2	0	9:57.5
<b>FRIDAY C2 MEN JUNIOR</b>								
1	306	DAMON GALIPEAU, Bem Galipeau	ME			:59:25.4	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY C1 STOCK WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	78	MURPHY, Shauna	NY		1:19:43.6	2:34:11.9	0	: 0.0
2	35	BECHTEL, Susan	OH		1:29:14.6	2:53:13.2	0	19:01.3
3	355	SCHLIMMER, Teresa			1:56:11.0	3:36:09.6	0	101:57.7
<b>FRIDAY OC1 MAN</b>								
1	100	TERBUSH, William	MA		1:01:42.7	1:59:08.1	0	: 0.0
2	46	DYKA, Paul	CT		1:01:48.0	1:59:15.6	0	: 7.5
3	73	LEE, Wardell	NY		1:04:43.5	2:04:12.9	0	5:04.8
4	88	MCMAMARA, Robert	PA		1:04:45.9	2:04:28.2	0	5:20.1
5	66	HORNEY, Steven	IN		1:05:08.9	2:08:35.3	0	9:27.2
6	108	WALLS, Kenneth	MA		1:09:33.5	2:12:10.1	0	13:02.0
7	90	PONTICORVO, John	NJ		1:10:55.7	2:18:57.7	0	19:49.6
8	68	JOVANOVIC, David	CAN		1:09:46.7	2:31:55.8	0	32:47.7

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<b>FRIDAY OC1 MAN</b>								
9	36	BOND, Tony	AUS		1:18:13.1	2:34:18.0	0	35:09.9
<b>FRIDAY C1 WOMEN JUNIOR</b>								
1	323	OLNEY, Joann	NY			1:12:17.5	0	: 0.0
<b>FRIDAY K1 WOMEN JUNIOR</b>								
1	45	DIGET, Ashley	MI			1:12:14.0	0	: 0.0
2	86	MCDUFFIE, River	NC			1:20:42.6	0	8:28.6
<b>Did not Finish</b>								
		MORRIS, Walter	AZ			: : 0.0	dn1	
		WILLIAM MCDUFFIE, Ed	NC			: : 0.0	dn1	
		Sharp						
		KENNETH GOTSCH, John	MD			: : 0.0	dn1	
		Diller						
		MARK KOPTA, Dave Haas	NY			: : 0.0	dn1	
<b>Did not Start</b>								
		ELLSWORTH, Emma	MA			: : 0.0	ds1	
		TOM ELLSWORTH, Emma	MA			: : 0.0	ds1	
		Ellsworth						
		FISHER, Robert	NY			: : 0.0	ds1	
		KOUWE, Mark	TX			: : 0.0	ds1	
<b>Did not Start</b>								
		SAPIEL, Sheylee	ME			: : 0.0	ds1	
		SAPIEL, Aliya	ME			: : 0.0	ds1	

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PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN OPEN</b>								
1	387	SKEELS, Matthew			:50:21.3	1:38:48.5	0	: 0.0
2	209	WHITE, Joe	OH		:54:23.8	1:46:10.4	0	7:21.9
3	391	MCDONNELL, Royal	NY		:56:07.4	1:52:36.6	0	13:48.1
4	205	VISSER, Scott	NY		1:01:42.0	1:59:22.5	0	20:34.0
5	386	OLIVETT, Tony			1:01:46.6	2:10:56.0	0	32:07.5
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	164	LUPINSKI, Jan	NY		:50:14.0	1:40:46.6	0	: 0.0
2	290	IMPENS, Craig	NJ		:52:23.1	1:42:45.2	0	1:58.6
3	206	WADE, Gary	ON		:52:27.9	1:44:50.1	0	4:03.5
4	388	HAIR, John			:53:34.5	1:45:00.4	0	4:13.8
5	145	GLOVER, Dale	PA		:56:45.1	1:51:22.3	0	10:35.7
6	212	YOUNG, Eric	NY		:56:54.2	1:54:11.7	0	13:25.1
7	343	THOMAS, David	MA		1:10:33.5	2:20:05.1	0	39:18.5
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	123	BORGNE, Erik	WI		:50:11.3	1:37:27.9	0	: 0.0
2	162	LESHER, Greg	MA		:51:11.6	1:39:00.6	0	1:32.7
3	381	SAMPSON, Rowan	PA		:53:36.1	1:45:18.0	0	7:50.1
4	129	CLARKE, Greg	PA		:56:04.7	1:49:17.0	0	11:49.1
5	380	ROACH, Cliff	PA		:56:49.5	1:52:56.1	0	15:28.2
6	158	KOWALSKI, Jim	NY		:58:14.3	1:54:06.8	0	16:38.9
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
7	201	TOMBLIN, Paul	NY		1:02:23.1	2:03:29.7	0	26:01.8
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN VETAN 1 60+</b>								
1	165	MALLORY, James	NY		:52:25.6	1:42:46.9	0	: 0.0
2	371	REDOS, John	PA		:56:51.9	1:49:47.1	0	7:00.2
3	116	AMMON, Brian	PA		1:02:30.4	2:01:20.7	0	18:33.8
4	140	FINEAR, Michael	NY		1:02:20.3	2:02:59.1	0	20:12.2
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN VETAN 2 65+</b>								
1	143	FREDERICKS, Jim	VT		:39:18.6	1:51:54.7	0	: 0.0
2	150	HARMON, Daniel	PA		:57:29.9	1:53:04.2	0	1:09.5
3	179	ORT, Bob	PA		1:00:31.8	1:58:07.4	0	6:12.7
4	210	WOODRUFF, William	VA		1:02:32.0	2:01:12.3	0	9:17.6
5	328	WALTON, Tom	NH		1:02:44.3	2:06:28.1	0	14:33.4
6	119	BAUMERT, Daniel	ME		1:05:11.8	2:07:42.6	0	15:47.9
7	166	MARONA, John	CT		1:05:01.8	2:09:52.9	0	17:58.2
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN G-VETAN 1</b>								
1	146	GREEN, Glen	NJ		1:06:08.8	2:11:20.7	0	: 0.0
2	121	BERGESEN, Howard	NY		1:11:46.6	2:26:39.4	0	15:18.7
<b>SATURDAY K1 UNLIMITED MEN G-VETAN 2</b>								
1	193	SCOFIELD, Ralph	MI		1:02:37.8	2:02:09.3	0	: 0.0
2	198	STOVER, John	MI		1:05:08.4	2:08:15.3	0	6:06.0
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN OPEN</b>								
1	133	DAVIS, Michael	MI		:56:07.3	1:48:39.0	0	: 0.0
2	363	LEFEVER, Trevor	NY		:56:02.0	1:48:40.4	0	: 1.4
3	1	SCHLIMMER, Ben			:56:10.2	1:48:54.4	0	:15.4
4	184	RANKINEN, Steve	PA		:56:10.2	1:50:10.3	0	1:31.3
5	192	SCHLIMMER, Joe	NY		:56:13.2	1:50:20.1	0	1:41.1
6	365	PELLERIN, Tommy	CAN		:57:34.6	1:51:45.7	0	3:06.7
7	360	MEDINA, Dan	MI		:57:28.2	1:51:47.5	0	3:08.5
8	389	SCHLIMMER, Mike			:56:26.6	1:54:13.0	0	5:34.0
9	361	STONEHOUSE, Kyle	MI		:58:26.3	1:54:30.3	0	5:51.3
10	178	OLSON, Kevin	NY		:59:11.3	1:55:15.5	0	6:36.5
11	163	LOWRY, Gregory	NJ		1:00:03.2	1:56:33.5	0	7:54.5
12	189	ROTH, Scott	NC		1:01:09.9	2:00:15.7	0	11:36.7
13	191	SCHLIMMER, Francis	NY		1:15:32.3	2:31:47.3	0	43:08.3
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	180	PALMER, Matthew	NY		1:01:04.1	1:58:20.5	0	: 0.0
2	208	WALLS, Don	AR		1:01:39.2	2:01:15.3	0	2:54.8
3	204	VERMILYEA, Jon	NY		1:05:11.8	2:08:40.0	0	10:19.5



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<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
4	390	ALLEN, Tim	MA		1:07:14.1	2:11:14.8	0	12:54.3
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	295	HASSEL, Calvin	ME		:56:33.3	1:50:12.4	0	: 0.0
2	358	TORONGO, Bill	MI		:57:36.2	1:53:17.7	0	3:05.3
3	326	OLNEY, Paul	NY		:58:23.8	1:54:16.1	0	4:03.7
4	128	BURKHALTER, Les	TX		:59:08.8	1:55:54.7	0	5:42.3
5	173	MILLER, Stephen	MA		1:00:05.5	1:57:40.7	0	7:28.3
6	137	ELLSWORTH, Tom	MA		1:01:07.9	1:59:01.5	0	8:49.1
7	392	MILLER, Seth	MA		1:02:25.2	2:00:27.2	0	10:14.8
8	385	BOSS, Kevin	MA		1:02:03.5	2:01:16.0	0	11:03.6
9	337	PEDERSEN, Jeff	NY		1:05:10.6	2:06:36.9	0	16:24.5
10	141	FINNEN, John	PA		1:06:24.0	2:10:51.8	0	20:39.4
11	176	NEWMAN, Jeff	NY		1:09:54.7	2:11:54.1	0	21:41.7
12	196	SORENSEN, Victor	VA		1:10:26.7	2:18:49.1	0	28:36.7
13	356	BRAMAN, Charles	57		1:10:00.1	2:20:57.9	0	30:45.5
14	154	JOHNSTON, Martin	NY		1:12:38.1	2:22:17.3	0	32:04.9
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
1	211	YAROSH, Tom	NY		1:01:18.9	1:58:01.4	0	: 0.0
2	117	BARTON, Bruce	MI		1:01:16.7	1:58:01.7	0	: 0.3
3	160	LEE, Bruce	NY		1:02:38.5	1:59:56.0	0	1:54.6
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
4	330	MCCLURE, Tim	MI		1:01:50.1	2:00:19.7	0	2:18.3
5	213	YOUNG, John	NY		1:02:49.0	2:01:38.3	0	3:36.9
6	199	TERBUSH, William	MA		1:02:53.1	2:02:26.0	0	4:24.6
7	370	COLE, Gord	CAN		1:04:08.1	2:03:32.9	0	5:31.5
8	359	LUKASZEVICZ, Joe			1:03:25.9	2:03:40.6	0	5:39.2
9	167	MARTIN, Steve	PA		1:02:57.2	2:04:08.4	0	6:07.0
10	286	BAUER, Raymond	OH		1:06:08.7	2:08:36.4	0	10:35.0
11	263	SIEGFRIED, William	NY		1:07:01.4	2:08:53.4	0	10:52.0
12	309	KOPTA, Mark	NY		1:06:26.4	2:09:46.7	0	11:45.3
13	379	DILLER, John	MD		1:07:07.0	2:12:17.4	0	14:16.0
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN VETLAN 2 65+</b>								
1	332	FRIES, Mike	NY		1:01:48.7	2:00:01.8	0	: 0.0
2	136	EDWARDS, John	FL		1:02:59.0	2:01:28.5	0	1:26.7
3	138	FAIRCHILD, Michael	VT		1:03:05.3	2:02:50.0	0	2:48.2
4	297	CASALE, John	MA		1:03:21.1	2:03:13.2	0	3:11.4
5	156	KANOST, Bill	IN		1:03:03.5	2:03:17.3	0	3:15.5
6	292	VINCENT, Ralph	VT		1:03:47.4	2:04:24.5	0	4:22.7
7	135	DYKA, Paul	CT		1:03:30.7	2:05:03.8	0	5:02.0
8	318	KOSTRA, Bill			1:04:18.0	2:05:09.8	0	5:08.0
9	153	HINDLEY, Nick	PA		1:09:40.8	2:15:52.9	0	15:51.1
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN VETLAN 2 65+</b>								
10	122	BOND, Tony	AUS		1:16:08.3	2:23:21.8	0	23:20.0
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN G-VETLAN 1 70+</b>								
1	126	BRUNO, Charlie	PA		1:04:44.9	2:05:41.4	0	: 0.0
2	190	SAYRE, Ed	PA		1:05:23.1	2:06:09.4	0	:28.0
3	200	THOMAS, Tom	IN		1:05:16.2	2:06:36.5	0	:55.1
4	115	ALLEN, Bob	MA		1:05:18.3	2:08:41.8	0	3:00.4
5	331	GENKOS, Jim	NY		1:06:21.3	2:08:48.5	0	3:07.1
6	144	GIAMBARTOLOMEI, Alex	NY		1:07:36.9	2:11:45.7	0	6:04.3
7	293	MCMORROW, Greg	ME		1:07:04.1	2:12:20.3	0	6:38.9
8	197	SPAIN, Bob	TX		1:08:26.1	2:13:28.9	0	7:47.5
9	187	ROBINSON, Bill	NY		1:09:11.8	2:14:25.1	0	8:43.7
10	130	COOLEY, G. Robert	NY		1:09:39.6	2:16:01.4	0	10:20.0
11	339	ROBERTS, Jim	MA		1:12:31.0	2:22:20.6	0	16:39.2
12	152	HILL, William	MI		1:15:16.1	2:25:52.8	0	20:11.4
13	127	BRUNSTROM, Morgan	WA		1:15:33.1	2:29:53.1	0	24:11.7
<b>SATURDAY C1 MEN G-VETLAN 2 75+</b>								
1	281	MCQUEEN, Jon	NB		1:05:26.7	2:08:59.4	0	: 0.0
2	282	MUHLEN, Roland	OH		1:05:30.0	2:13:02.5	0	4:03.1
3	202	VANDEWINCKEL, Glen	NY		1:13:28.6	2:23:18.9	0	14:19.5
4	132	DAVIS, Alec	NY		1:15:05.7	2:25:04.0	0	16:04.6

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<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	317	SCHLIMMER, Reynolds			:57:07.3	1:51:31.8	0	: 0.0
2	134	REBECCA DAVIS, Sylvie Nadeau	MI		:57:15.8	1:51:32.1	0	: 0.3
3	181	KATIE PECK, Betsy Ray	NY		1:01:33.6	2:00:19.3	0	8:47.5
4	142	BRIANA FITZGERALD, Lauraellen Kopta	NY		1:03:31.0	2:04:20.6	0	12:48.8
5	185	PRISCILLA REINERTSEN, Hannah Rubin	NH		1:03:48.0	2:05:44.1	0	14:12.3
<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	118	ROXANNE BARTON, Emma Ellsworth	MI		1:00:03.7	1:58:11.9	0	: 0.0
<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	139	JOANNA FALOON, Bonnie Pankiw	CAN		1:00:01.3	1:57:28.3	0	: 0.0
2	131	DEBBIE BRAX, Pam Fitzgerald	CT		1:01:38.3	2:00:11.5	0	2:43.2
3	148	KIM GREINER, Susan Knapik	NY		1:12:06.2	2:19:21.1	0	21:52.8
<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
1	194	KAREN SIMPSON, Beth Schluter	CAN		:46:39.8	1:01:11.5	0	: 0.0
2	125	BARB BRADLEY, Teresa Stout	WI		1:03:33.6	2:04:16.0	0	103:04.5
3	322	KRIS DORSEY, Sandra Superchi	MA		1:03:50.3	2:04:35.5	0	103:24.0
<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN STANDARD OPEN</b>								
1	120	SUSAN BECHTEL, Colleen Curran	OH		1:15:28.4	2:27:04.9	0	: 0.0
2	170	LYNNE MCDUFFIE, River Mcduffie	NC		1:18:32.1	2:34:50.7	0	7:45.8
<b>SATURDAY C1 STOCK MEN</b>								
1	314	GRUBER, Paul			1:05:53.0	2:08:26.2	0	: 0.0
2	151	HENNING, Tim	NY		1:08:32.0	2:13:59.1	0	5:32.9
3	177	O'CONNOR, Tom	NY		1:08:50.6	2:15:02.5	0	6:36.3
4	276	STAUBACH, Chad	NY		1:08:24.4	2:15:53.9	0	7:27.7
5	333	BECHTEL, Greg	OH		1:11:41.7	2:20:33.3	0	12:07.1
6	174	MOLLER, Bernie	OH		1:12:58.1	2:23:59.2	0	15:33.0
7	175	MURPHY, Christopher	NY		1:17:30.4	2:25:32.3	0	17:06.1
8	168	MCCORMICK, Robert	NY		1:17:18.7	2:34:01.0	0	25:34.8
<b>SATURDAY C1 JUNIOR MEN</b>								
1	368	GALIPEAU, Damon	ME			1:03:04.5	0	: 0.0
2	366	GALIPEAU, Bem	ME			1:04:09.5	0	1:05.0
3	367	ALICEA-SANTIAGO, Javier	ME			1:05:18.4	0	2:13.9
4	207	WALLEY, Lucas	NY			1:08:34.4	0	5:29.9
<b>SATURDAY K1 JUNIOR MEN</b>								
1	312	MADORE, Gus	MA			1:03:00.0	0	: 0.0
<b>SATURDAY OC1 WOMEN</b>								
1	161	LENSCH, Linda	NJ		1:09:47.4	2:16:28.9	0	: 0.0
2	364	EMSHOFF, Joy	TX		1:15:30.4	2:26:39.4	0	10:10.5
3	186	RICHARD, Chondrea	NJ		1:27:33.5	2:46:40.9	0	30:12.0
<b>SATURDAY K2 UNLIMITED WOMEN</b>								
1	327	EILEEN VISSER, Mary Kelly	NY		:56:21.1	1:49:33.5	0	: 0.0
2	374	KIM LUCAS, Hollie Hall	PA		:59:46.2	1:58:56.2	0	9:22.7
3	376	JODY LUCAS, Edna Spang	PA		1:10:14.9	2:16:45.8	0	27:12.3
<b>SATURDAY C2 WOMEN JUNIOR</b>								
1	369	ALIYA SAPIEL, Sheylee Sapiel	ME			1:26:47.6	0	: 0.0



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**SATURDAY K1 ICF MEN OPEN**

1	349	HERBERT, Mike	AR		:49:56.3	1:40:38.3	0	: 0.0
2	159	LAMB, Alan	NJ		:51:16.3	1:43:08.7	0	2:30.4
3	346	HERBERT, Savanna	AR		1:09:48.1	2:25:12.9	0	44:34.6

**SATURDAY K1 ICF MEN MASTERS**

1	279	FLOROV, Kiril	IL		:48:42.0	1:40:00.1	0	: 0.0
2	195	SMITH, Steven	CT		1:09:53.4	2:21:09.6	0	41:09.5

**Did not Finish**

BOTOS, Laszlo	NY	: : 0.0	dn1
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**Did not Start**

GREINER, Ed	NY	: : 0.0	ds1
GUSTIN, David	PA	: : 0.0	ds1
JONES, Tom	MA	: : 0.0	ds1
MECKLENBURG, Dan	OH	: : 0.0	ds1
POACHER, Bruce	SC	: : 0.0	ds1
VANDORPE, David	MA	: : 0.0	ds1
SHARP, Edward	VA	: : 0.0	ds1
FREMONT, Mike	OH	: : 0.0	ds1
GRUBER, Paul	PA	: : 0.0	ds1
WILLOUGHBY, Weston	MI	: : 0.0	ds1
HOLLY REYNOLDS, Mary	NY	: : 0.0	ds1

**Did not Start**

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# SUNDAY ADULT MARATHON

PL	BIB	NAME	LOCATION	TEAM	INTERVAL	TIME	PTS	BEHIND
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN OPEN</b>								
1	266	WHITE, Joe	OH		:57:51.1	1:52:50.2	0	: 0.0
2	264	VISSER, Scott	NY		1:06:00.6	2:05:24.8	0	12:34.6
3	246	LEGARD, Christopher	NY		1:06:52.7	2:10:53.4	0	18:03.2
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN MASTER 40+</b>								
1	256	POACHER, Bruce	SC		:57:52.3	1:52:59.5	0	: 0.0
2	401	YOUNG, Eric			:58:28.9	1:56:21.7	0	3:22.2
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN SENIOR 50+</b>								
1	267	WIDMAN, Rick	OH		:58:18.8	1:54:08.7	0	: 0.0
2	231	GOLFIERI, David	PA		1:00:18.8	1:58:47.9	0	4:39.2
3	382	MCCUE, John	NC		1:03:35.6	2:04:36.8	0	10:28.1
4	393	DUGUAY, Chris	MA		1:06:20.3	2:11:06.8	0	16:58.1
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
1	378	MALLORY, James	NY		:58:01.6	1:51:04.7	0	: 0.0
2	372	REDOS, John	PA		:58:31.4	1:53:34.8	0	2:30.1
3	259	ROSENAU, Steve	NC		:58:59.9	1:55:41.1	0	4:36.4
4	214	AMMON, Brian	PA		1:04:17.6	2:06:22.5	0	15:17.8
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN VETLAN 2 65+</b>								
1	362	BUDI, James	SC		:58:34.6	1:53:39.8	0	: 0.0
2	239	KANOST, Bill	IN		:58:41.9	1:53:40.1	0	: 0.3
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN VETLAN 2 65+</b>								
3	268	WOODRUFF, William	VA		1:03:23.5	2:01:34.8	0	7:55.0
4	249	MARONA, John	CT		1:03:26.8	2:01:43.8	0	8:04.0
5	215	BAUMERT, Daniel	ME		1:04:22.3	2:05:57.6	0	12:17.8
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN G-VETLAN 1 70+</b>								
1	336	LESZEK, Ed	OH		1:03:17.0	2:02:09.1	0	: 0.0
2	232	GREEN, Glen	NJ		1:10:04.7	2:19:42.6	0	17:33.5
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK MEN G-VETLAN 2 75+</b>								
1	261	SCOFIELD, Ralph	MI		1:04:37.6	2:07:36.9	0	: 0.0
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK WOMEN OPEN</b>								
1	235	HALL, Hollie	OH		1:02:55.1	2:04:48.3	0	: 0.0
2	352	SPANG, Edna	PA		1:08:23.6	2:14:53.4	0	10:05.1
3	236	HART, Emily	NY		1:14:53.8	2:28:56.7	0	24:08.4
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK WOMEN VETLAN 1 60+</b>								
1	260	RUDDER, Courtney	NC		1:08:29.9	2:15:57.3	0	: 0.0
2	240	KANOST, Deborah	IN		1:11:35.3	2:21:00.2	0	5:02.9
3	394	DUGUAY, Beth	MA		1:18:31.6	2:32:38.7	0	16:41.4
<b>SUNDAY K1 SEA KAYAK WOMEN G-VETLAN 1</b>								
1	242	KELLY, Stephanie	MA		1:26:44.4	2:52:51.0	0	: 0.0
<b>SUNDAY C2 MEN/JUNIOR (15-17)</b>								
1	313	JERRY MADORE, Gus Madore	MA		:57:40.2	1:53:13.2	0	: 0.0
2	252	WILLIAM MCDUFFIE, River Mcduffie	NC		1:04:43.5	2:05:35.4	0	12:22.2
<b>SUNDAY C2 MAN/YOUTH (5-14 SHORT COURSE)</b>								
1	277	SAMANTHA STAUBACH, Chad Staubach	NY			1:03:07.3	0	: 0.0
2	218	BRUCE BRAMAN, Matthew Braman	NY			1:06:22.4	0	3:15.1
3	265	DON WALLS, Brooklyn Williamson	AR			1:06:22.8	0	3:15.5
4	397	BRAYDEN WILLIAMSON, Jon Macqueen	AR			1:14:23.6	0	11:16.3
5	274	LUKE JOSEFIK, Doug Pennington	IL			1:16:00.8	0	12:53.5
6	302	SHELBY STROUD, Scott Stenburg	AR			1:17:41.3	0	14:34.0
7	273	MIKE JOSEFIK, Ben Josefik	IL			1:18:14.6	0	15:07.3
8	272	MATTHEW WRIGHT, Finnegan	IL			1:19:43.9	0	16:36.6



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<b>SUNDAY C2 STANDARD MIXED</b>								
8	275	EDWARD HOGAN, Shannon Hogan	NY		1:13:40.2	2:26:07.2	0	22:33.2
<b>SUNDAY K2 UNLIMITED MIXED</b>								
1	350	MIKE HERBERT, Savanna Herbert	AR		:51:12.6	1:39:26.3	0	: 0.0
2	396	EILEEN VISSER, Roger Gocking	NY		:53:08.6	1:43:43.9	0	4:17.6
3	245	ALAN LAMB, Erin Lamb	NJ		:56:23.4	1:51:18.6	0	11:52.3
4	305	HANSEL LUCAS, Jody Lucas	PA		:57:43.8	1:53:56.4	0	14:30.1
<b>SUNDAY SUP UNLIMITED MEN</b>								
1	373	HORNEY, Steve	IN			1:07:30.1	0	: 0.0
<b>Did not Finish</b>								
		JIM FREDERICKS, Joann Hanowski	VT				: : 0.0	dnf
<b>Did not Start</b>								
		TIM HENNING, His Teammate	NY				: : 0.0	dsf
		WALLS, Aslyn	KS				: : 0.0	dsf
		THOMAS, David	MA				: : 0.0	dsf

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# MESSAGE FROM NYMCRA PRESIDENT

PHIL MILLSPAUGH

Thank you to all who made the 2018 USCA Nationals a success! Nearly 400 participants from 24 states and 3 countries gathered in Syracuse NY this August for the USCA Nationals. The hot, humid, rainy weather broke for 4 beautiful days of racing. Racers competed on a 6.5 mile loop course on the outlet of Onondaga Lake and the Erie Canal that was full of buoy turns and provided excellent spectator views. We had numerous vendors on site including Savage River, Grasse River Boatworks, Epic Kayaks, Performance Kayaks, Hull Speed, Southern Tier Canoe, and Paddlesport Training Systems, providing paddle gear and boats for purchase. We're even saw vendors trying out each others boats! The Regen Cycle provided massages throughout the weekend. Marc Ornstein and others provided a demonstration and clinic on freestyle canoeing. Paddlesports Training Systems sponsored a paddlers vs canoers competition, which was won by the Wanda Canoe Club of New Jersey. All in all the 2018 USCA Nationals was a huge success. We thank all who supported us and all who attended. We cannot wait to attend next year's Nationals in Warren PA!

Phil Millsbaugh

NYMCRA President



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## PROPOSED USCA FREESTYLE PADDLING INSTRUCTION PROGRAM

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PAUL KLONOWSKI

For the past few months Charlie Wilson with the ACA FreeStyle Instruction Program, Bob Spain with the USCA Instruction program, and I have been discussing the possibility of the inclusion of the ACA FreeStyle Instruction Program within the USCA's current instruction program. For some time the FreeStyle program has been housed under the umbrella of the American Canoe Association but we feel that the USCA instruction program would be a better fit for our paddlers.

Because the USCA supports single blade paddling and recreation paddling, we would like to join your program. Because our instruction program would continue to handle all the internal administration of the FreeStyle program, we feel that our program would be no burden on your current operation. Like the USCA we require all instructors to: complete a FreeStyle Instructors Class, complete a certified CPR/First Aid course and all instructors would become USCA members. Additionally, we would use USCA insurance for all Instructor Courses and other events where insurance is needed.

Because we understand that funds are need to administer the overall USCA Instruction Program, we propose to pay a \$20 fee for all our current instructors and for all future instructors that are certified under the FreeStyle program. We propose that the FreeStyle Instruction Program would be called the "USCA FreeStyle Canoe Instruction Program."

We request that our FreeStyle program be recognized along with your current USCA instruction program when appropriate in your magazine, on your website, and other printed materials. We would also request that our instructors receive USCA Instructor cards similar to those used by current USCA instructors. More information about our instruction program can be found at our website: [www.freestylecanoeing.com](http://www.freestylecanoeing.com).

While I know that there are administrative details that will need to be worked out with the administrator of the USCA Instructors program, I am sure that we can complete that in the near future. I respectfully request your consideration of this matter and look forward to hearing from you.

Respectively,

Paul Klonowski

*FreeStyle Canoe Instructor*



## GO-GETTER – EARNED LIFE MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM TO BE DISCONTINUED ON DECEMBER 31, 2019

There have always been three ways a USCA member could obtain a Life Membership. **Paid** (twenty times the dues amount for governing membership); **Earned or Go-Getter** by recruiting at least fifty governing or junior members with no time limit to accumulate this number of recruits and finally be nominated for **Honorary Life**. After December 31, 2019, there will only be two ways to become a Life Member, Paid and Honorary. Why is the Go-Getter program being discontinued?

At the 2018 USCA Annual Meeting, the Delegates approved to amend one of the duties of the Membership Chair in regard to the Go-Getters. The amendment changed the requirement from *maintain an accurate list* of Go-Getters to only *maintain a list* of Go-Getters to be published in the *Canoe News* annually. Then, on December 31, 2019, the Go-Getter program will cease to exist. Members who recruit fifty (50) or more new members by 12/31/2019 will be eligible to receive an Earned Life Membership. After that date, all recruit numbers will be deleted from the membership database and the Earned Life Membership will be deleted in the Rules and Regulations as a Membership Classification.

When the USCA was first organized in 1969, recruitment to USCA was encouraged and rewarded with a 'free' Life Membership. Originally the Membership Chair's duty was to keep a record of the number of members recruited by any member on a file card and include a running number with the name of the person recruited to prevent duplication. These file cards were maintained in a Rolodex file box until the early 1990's. At that time, the hard copy data was transferred to a separate database. The number of recruits by each member was recorded, but not the names of those who had been recruited by each member. If a member didn't renew for several years, they could be recruited again, even by the same person. Each Membership Chair has done their best to make sure accurate records were kept. But, it takes a lot of time to search through years and years of records to verify if the new member is truly *new*. If this search is not done, the recruit number is not accurate. Due to the time involved to verify whether the member being recruited is *new* or not, it was determined to phase out the Go-Getter program.

There have been a total of 26 members who obtained Earned Life Membership as Go-Getters since 1971. The last Earned Life Membership was awarded in 2014 to Gustave Lamperez who continues to recruit as a Trainer in the Instructor Certification program.

The Annual list of Go-Getters is listed in the next column. Those members who have recruited fifty (50) or more members have already been awarded Earned Life Membership. Those who have not reached the fifty member mark yet and would like to join the Go-Getter list and be awarded Earned Life Membership, you have more than a year to recruit the additional members. Your efforts will be well rewarded.

### Go-Getter List as of 9/8/2019

Last Name	First Name	State	Recn
Cichanowski	Mike	MN	422
Mack	Jim	OH	243
Terrell	Ross	OH	163
Stevens	Gareth	WI	113
Spain	Bob	TX	103
Cichanowski	Heather	MN	95
Cichanowski	Amy	MN	94
Theiss	Joan	FL	89
Theiss	Harold	FL	87
Zellers	John	IN	84
Lamperez	Gustave	LA	78
Whitaker	Jan	NY	78
Pontius	Mary Ann	IN	74
Narramore	Bob	TX	70
Ludwig	Norm	PA	68
Hampel	Larry	WI	64
Latta	Larry	OH	64
Kruger	Dave	WI	61
Foster	Richard	NY	59
Lake	Susan	NY	59
Pontius	Terry	IN	59
Reeves	Lloyd	FL	33
Stout	Teresa	PA	31
Brimeyer	Earl	IA	26
Donner	David	NY	23
Liquori	Larry	NY	13
Kaiser	Ronald	PA	12
Perry	Janet	LA	12
Walter	Edwin	PA	9
Thiel	Paula	CT	8
Heed	Peter	NH	7
Reinertsen	Priscilla	NH	7
Emshoff	Joy	TX	7
Corrigan	Bill	OH	7

Note: Only current 2019 members may recruit a new member from now on. Membership applications must have the name of the recruiter on it. A member can only be recruited one time. The 2019 Membership year starts 10/1/2018 and runs through 12/31/19.



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- |  |   |   |
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# USCA 2019 DELEGATES

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*Publicity & PR* – Open  
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