

**2022 Season Championship—Matt Boroughf Trophy
Northern California Ultimate 20 Fleet**

The Season Championship is to recognize those skippers, crew, and boats that consistently participate in races held in Northern California or other races recognized for promoting and supporting the Ultimate 20 class in the region. The Matt Boroughf Trophy for the Season Championship will reward those skippers who score the best in races where two or more qualified U20s race using a High Score Averaged Scoring System. This system places more emphasis on those races with a higher number of participants; however, any race with two or more qualified boats will be scored.

The following races will be considered as part of the series:

- RYC Midwinters (each race day will be scored separately)
- Three Bridge Fiasco (SSS)
- Big Daddy (RYC)
- Pacific Coast Championship at San Diego NOODS
- Don Wan Regatta (TYC)
- Around the Rocks (SSS)
- Go for the Gold Regatta
- Behrens Regatta (TYC)
- Lake Yosemite Spring Regatta (LYYC)
- Delta Ditch (Stockton YC)
- Trans Tahoe (TYC)
- High Sierra Regatta
- HO Lind Series (TYC) (each race day will be scored separately)
- North American Championship at RYC
- Jazz Cup (SBYC)
- Vallejo 1-2 (SBYC)
- Great Pumpkin (RYC)

Other races may be added by notification to the Fleet Captain that two or more Northern California boats are registered to participate and the race is held on the west coast.

1. Only Ultimate 20's owners can enter the U20 Season Championship.
2. Owners must be registered as 2021 U20 Class Members.
3. All boats shall be equipped and raced in accordance with the current Class Rules.
4. Owners shall sail the race to be scored. If their own boat is not available, they may charter another boat for the event. In distance races, owners may rotate with Crew.
5. Owners that sail in at least three events will be considered eligible for the series.
6. To qualify for the season championship trophy, an owner must sail in at least eight events either from the list above or as added during the season. If an event is canceled after boats are registered, the number of events required for qualification will be reduced.
7. For boats that sail in the PCC or the Nationals, it will be counted as two events towards the eight events to qualify for the trophy.
8. Boats will be only scored against other eligible boats (e.g. those that sail three events) during the season.
9. The Championships will be determined by using the High Point Averaged Scoring System (see below).
10. A change in the rules may be made during the year by unanimous consent by the boats in the series.

11. If there is a tie, the tie will be broken by the better scoring boat at the events where the two boats were directly competing.
12. The Season Championship will be awarded after the Great Pumpkin regatta.

THE HIGH-POINT AVERAGED SCORING SYSTEM

Under the High-Point Percentage System, a boat's series score is the percentage of the boats that she competes against that she defeats. A boat's series score under this system is similar to a baseball player's batting average. Each time the boat races against another boat in a race, that event is equivalent to an 'at bat' in baseball. If she finishes ahead of an opponent, that is equivalent to a 'hit', and if she finishes behind an opponent that is equivalent to an 'out'.

ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF THE SYSTEM

Advantages: The High-Point Percentage Scoring System has two substantial advantages over the Low Point System in Appendix A and one substantial advantage over the Low-Point Averaged Scoring System. Over the course of a long series, many entrants in a series will, for any of a variety of reasons, find that they must miss one or even several races in the series. Under the High-Point Percentage System, a boat 'qualifies' for a series if she sails 75% of the races in the series. Her series score is based only on the races in which she competes, and therefore, provided she sails in sufficient races to qualify for the series, she is not placed at a disadvantage if she misses some races. The Appendix A system does not have this feature. Also, the High-Point Percentage System has the advantage that a boat that wins a race in which a large number of boats compete is rewarded more handsomely than a boat that wins a race against a smaller number of competitors. The Low-Point Averaged System and the Appendix A system do not have this feature.

Disadvantages: The High-Point Percentage System is the most complex of the systems presented here. However, anyone familiar with baseball's batting averages will easily understand the system.

RACE SCORES

Define 'N' to be the number of boats that compete in a particular race. Each boat finishing that race and not thereafter retiring or being disqualified will be scored as follows:

Finishing place	Score
First	N
Second	N-1
Third	N-2
Fourth	N-3
Each place thereafter	Subtract 1 point

SERIES SCORES

The series score for each boat will be a percentage calculated as follows: divide the sum of her race scores by the sum of the points she would have scored if she had placed first in every race in which she competed; multiply the result by 100. The qualified boat with the highest series score is the winner, and others are ranked accordingly.