

# FLYING FISH 'NO LIMITS' SEAPLANE CLUB

Flying Fish, a seaplane school based at the St. Charles County Airport north of St. Louis, is launching the No Limits Flying Club this spring with a brand-new Progressive Aerodyne amphibious SLSA Searey. Club members will be able to fly the Searey solo to numerous lakes, rivers and airports in the St. Louis area.

Club membership is open to pilots of all experience levels, and dues are low—just \$150 a month. Members pay \$125 an hour wet to rent the Searey. The club has a non-equity structure—members do not pay for an ownership stake in the Searey. Club members are insured for \$1 million with \$100,000 per-seat limitation when flying the club Searey.

The required 15-hour instructional checkout includes tailwheel and LSA SES endorsements if needed. Check rides for the SES rating also are available if desired.

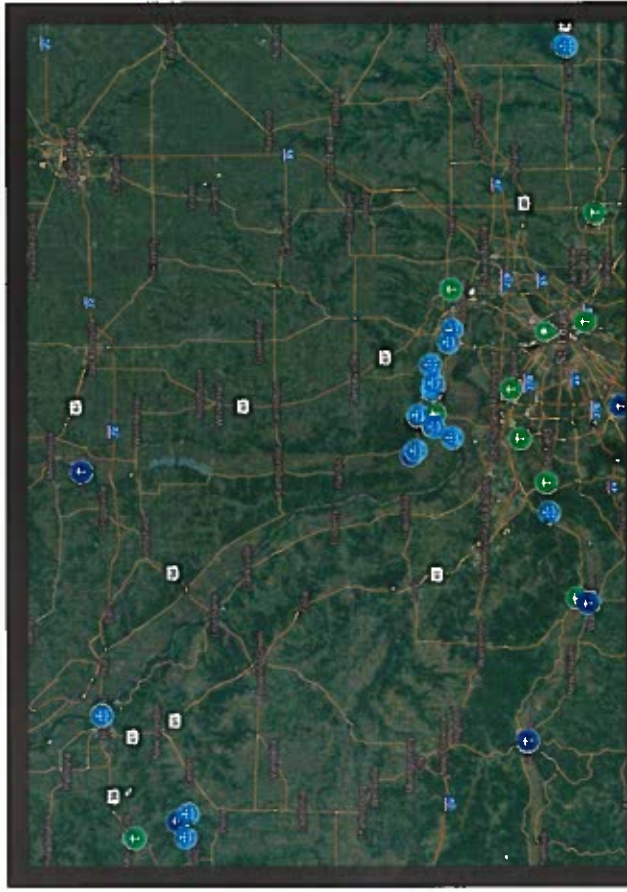
Flying Fish's goal, according to owner Chris Hinote, is to "help more pilots safely get out on the water and enjoy all that seaplane flying has to offer."

Flying Fish has an online store to

provide all the essential gear an active seaplane pilot may need. Club members will have exclusive access to early releases of new products, discounted event tickets, and specials on merchandise throughout the year.

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For more information about Flying Fish, the No Limits Flying Club, and the Hangar Hula Luau, visit <https://flyingfishseaplanes.com/adventures-in-seaplanes> or call Rachel at 340-514-1680.



New Flying Fish No Limits Seaplane Club offers lots of water flying opportunities in St. Louis area, and to the north and west.



Barcelona-based Singular Aircraft has developed a twin-engine, amphibious Unmanned Aircraft Systems (UAS). The prototype, described as the world's largest amphibious drone, has flown, and the company also has developed a small-scale pilot training drone that replicates the handling qualities of the full-size Skyox. The final version of the UAS is expected to carry a 4,000-pound load for firefighting, cargo, agricultural spraying, and other utility roles. It has been reported that Unmanned Aircraft International LLC will be conducting flight tests of the Skyox in Cosper, Wyoming. For more information see <http://singularaircraft.com>.

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## SEAPLANE BINGO FUNDS AVIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Bingo, the world's most socially acceptable game of chance, is about to get wet. Come Saturday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m., bingo will become a waterborne game when Jones Brothers Co. Air & Seaplane Adventures in Tavares,

Florida, stages the first-ever Seaplane Bingo on the surface of Lake Dora.

The event is being held as part of Seaplane-A-Palooza, the annual pre-Sun 'n Fun splash-in hosted by Tavares, "America's Seaplane City." Jones Brothers will use CVC piping to build a giant grid resembling a bingo card, and float it on the lake just offshore from Tavares. Participants will wager on which square a large bingo ball will land on when tossed from a Jones Brothers seaplane flying at 200 feet.

Four games will be played, followed by a Bonus Round. Winners are awarded experience prizes (see below). All proceeds from the sale of squares goes to a \$5,000 scholarship for an area high school student who wants to pursue education in an aviation field. "The City of Tavares has our back every step of the way," noted Jones Brothers owner Rob Galloway, whose business is based at the Tavares Seaplane Base. "For all the community does for us, we feel that it's time for us to start giving something back." The prize for the first Bingo game is a Jones Brothers Air Land & Sea Package for two for including a Tavares boat, plane, and train ride, with lunch. The cost to play is \$10 per square.

Game two prize is a Tavares Stay & Play Package for two including a sunset flight, one-night stay at Key West Resort in Tavares, and pub crawl with \$20 gift cards for each of nine Tavares establishments. Cost to play is \$25 per square.

Game three prize is a Seaplane Bar Hop for four with \$20 gift cards at five Tavares establishments. Cost is \$50 per square.

Game four prize is a Bahamas Vacation for two including round-trip charter flight with Air Unlimited and a three-night stay at Treasure Cay Beach Marina and Golf Resort. Cost is \$100 per square.

Gamers must purchase at least one square in each of the four games to play the free Bonus Round, which carries a prize of a two-night stay at the Orlando Ritz Carlton with round-trip transportation provided by Southern Elegance Limo and a romantic dinner at Norman's.

Seaplane Bingo sponsors include Searey; Lakeand Aircraft Maintenance; Wipaire, Inc.; Sunair Aviation; Air Unlimited; and Aviation Insurance Resources.

For more information and to purchase squares, contact Jones Brothers at [www.JonesAirandSea.com/Bingo](http://www.JonesAirandSea.com/Bingo).

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