



Jibs & Jibes

SUMMER EDITION 2022



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***Official Newsletter of the
Webster Sailing Association***



From the Helm

**By Tom Pezzella,
WSA Commodore**



Hi fellow members

***Another sailing season is coming to an end
(although some Fall sailing is still available). Sailing
this year was somewhat challenging due to the wa-
ter shortage on the lake and the chance of your center-
board bottoming out. In any case, anytime you
can get out on the water is a good day.***

***I want to thank all those who attended and helped
out at the Fall Banquet & Business Meeting. The
dishes were delicious as always, and the meeting
was very productive. Congratulations to all of our
racing trophy winners!***

***Remember that sailing can be done until closing day
which is November 30th although the docks will be
out at the closing work party October 22nd.
Stay safe.***

***Tom Pezzella
Commodore***

WSA Executive Committee

Announcements

2022 WSA OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES



Commodore

Senior Vice Commodore

Executive Committee

Tom Pezzella

Bob Gurlitz

**Lee Amodeo, Dr. Kringle Daly, Phil Bastien, Charlie Farber,
Josh Hines, Bob Ciabaszewski, Norman Cloutier,
Doug Kenyon, John Czebotar, Ken Spindola, John Colby,
Lewis Wolfenson**

MESSAGE FROM OUR GROUNDS CHAIRMAN - JOSH

It is hard to believe that summer is nearly over and that the cooler days of fall are already upon us which typically brings enjoyable wind for sailing. There were several projects that were completed by several members around the grounds this season. In the spring, the George Chabot replaced the broken hot water heater. Bob Gurlitz spearheaded the purchase of a new storage shed. He also climbed up the flagpole to replace hardware and run new halyards. Both bathrooms received a fresh coat of wall and floor paint and the concrete under the patio overhang and in the sail loft also received a new fresh coat of non-skid paint thanks to Bob Cloman.

Early in the season the club purchased a new lawn mower as the old one was in need of considerable repairs. While it record-setting hot and dry summer, there was still a considerable amount of grass to be mowed around the anchorage. I would like to thank Iain Ridgeway, Jono Chalmers, and Lee Amodeo, among others who cut a considerable amount of grass at the club this season. As a reminder, it is each member's responsibility to mow the grass underneath and around your boat. If your boat is on a mooring, you too are expected to help out mowing around the clubhouse and waterfront.

Sometime this fall, we will be building four dock frames to replace dock sections that are currently rotted. Decking and foam will be affixed next spring before the docks are put back into the water. This will be conducted in a smaller work party. If you are interested and willing to assist with this task, please let me know.

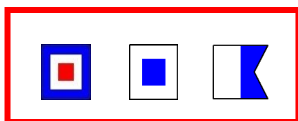
As the season slowly winds down to a close, save the following dates.

October 1st: Winter storage forms and payments are due. Forms and payments received after October 15th will be subject to an additional fee.

October 22nd: Fall Work Party (docks will be removed from the water and grounds will be given a fall cleaning)

November 30th: Closing day. Except those participating in winter storage, all boats and personal equipment need to be removed from the anchorage. Those participating in winter storage need to have their masts down and boats covered and secured for winter. Non-compliant members will be subject to the fine schedule voted upon at the spring banquet.

Josh



WELCOME OUR NEW WSA MEMBERS...

We have two new members and one return member.
Please introduce yourselves to them, make them feel welcomed, and offer your assistance if they require some.



STEVE KAZAN— Steve is a returning member. He lives in Worcester and recently purchased an O'Day Daysailer.

DEREK & STACEY DRAKER—

Derek and Stacy from Hubbardston, MA, recently have joined the WSA family. The Drakes have two crewmates... Liam 15 years old, and Olivia 12 years old. Kurt and Stacy purchased an O'Day 192 from one of our members. The Drakes have about 6 years of sailing under their belt and will be interested in racing although very little experience at this time.



KURT & BETH BLACKER— Kurt and Beth are from Northborough, MA. They sail a 17' Boston Whaler Harpoon and have over 50 years sailing experience. They have had lessons from Regatta Point and will be interested in racing but have no knowledge or experience.



There's a lot of members that donate some of their time in maintaining our property. Such as Josh who ends up being "a jack of all trades" at the Anchorage, and Lee, Jonathan, Tom and Iain who have donated time to cut the grass keeping it manageable and George who has kept hot water available for the kitchen and outside shower. Here are a few photos of other members and the projects they've worked on...

NORMAN....

Building shelves in the shed.



BOB....

Replacing pulleys and lines



BOB....

Painting floors in the Anchorage



LEE....

Repairing screen door

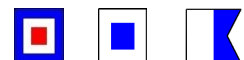
(finished the project for me...thanks Lee)



If you feel you would like to help out a little, please contact our Commodore Tom at **Pezzel**

IaT@beaconprotection.com or our Grounds

Chairman Josh at joshua.craig.hines@gmail.com and offer some of your time.



WSA 2022 RACING RESULTS



July 4th Trophy Race:

- 1st Place – Phil Bastien
- 2nd Place – Josh Hines
- 3rd Place – Lee Amodeo

Craver Memorial Race:

- 1st Place – Phil Bastien
- 2nd Place – Bob Cloman
- 3rd Place – Josh Hines



Phil Nims Memorial Race:

- 1st Place – Bob Cloman
- 2nd Place – Eric Belske
- 3rd Place – Phil Bastien



Kenyon Series:

- 1st Place – Phil Bastien
- 2nd Place – Lee Amodeo
- 3rd Place – Josh Hines



Sunfish Regatta Race:

- 1st Place – Peter Schotanus
- 2nd Place – Lee Amodeo
- 3rd Place – Jonathan Chalmers



Point Breeze Regatta Race:

- 1st Place – Lee Amodeo
- 2nd Place – Phil Bastien
- 3rd Place – Henry Neeser



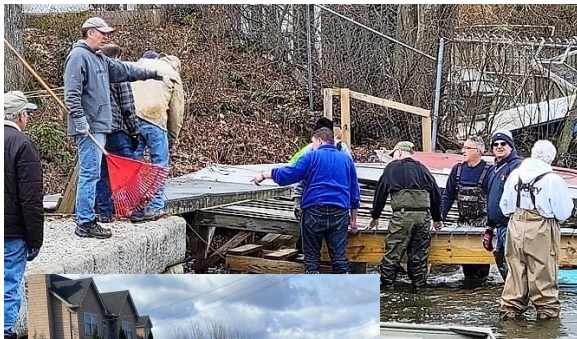
WSA Photo Gallery



EXECUTIVE BOARD MTG



OPENING WORK PARTY





SPRING BANQUET



WSA OPEN HOUSE



FRIENDS & FAMILY OUTING



MEMORIAL DAY





FLAGPOLE UPGRADE



POINT BREEZE REGATTA





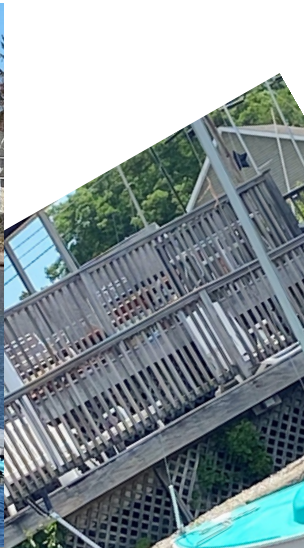
FALL BANQUET





DOG DAYS OF SUMMER





RACING THE 12 METER "NEFERTITI" FOR THE 2022 NORTH AMERICANS OFF OF NEWPORT

JOSH



KRYNGLE

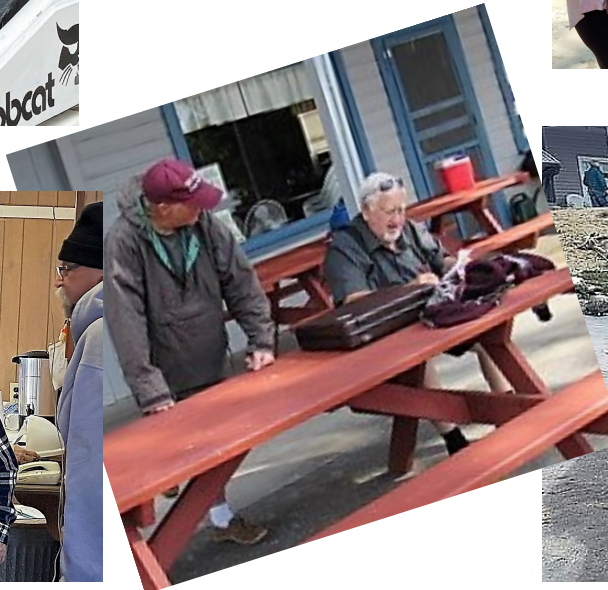


Happy 90th Birthday Norman...

For the many decades Norman has been a WSA member, he has been a necessary staple in our organization. Norman has been very generous in providing his heavy duty equipment (his Bobcat and trailer) for the work parties in moving the docks and hauling away brush. He has donated the use of his pontoon boat as a chase boat during the races. Besides all he has done, he still donates monies to WSA. Thanks Norm for all you do.

The many faces of Norman Cloutier...

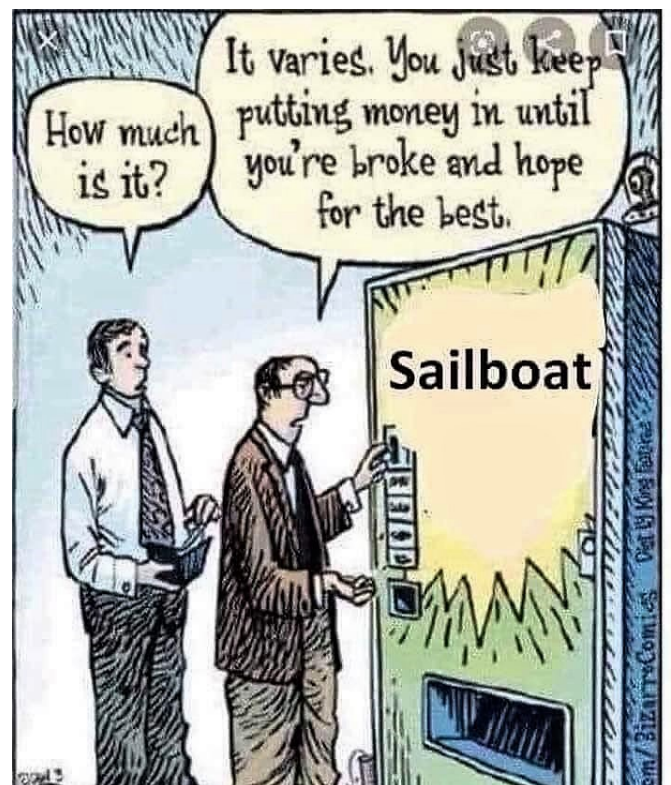
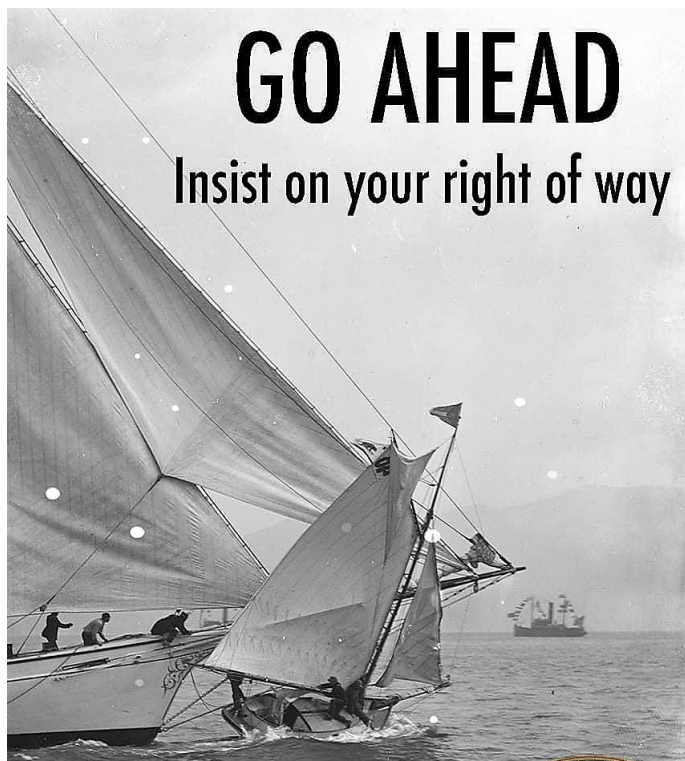
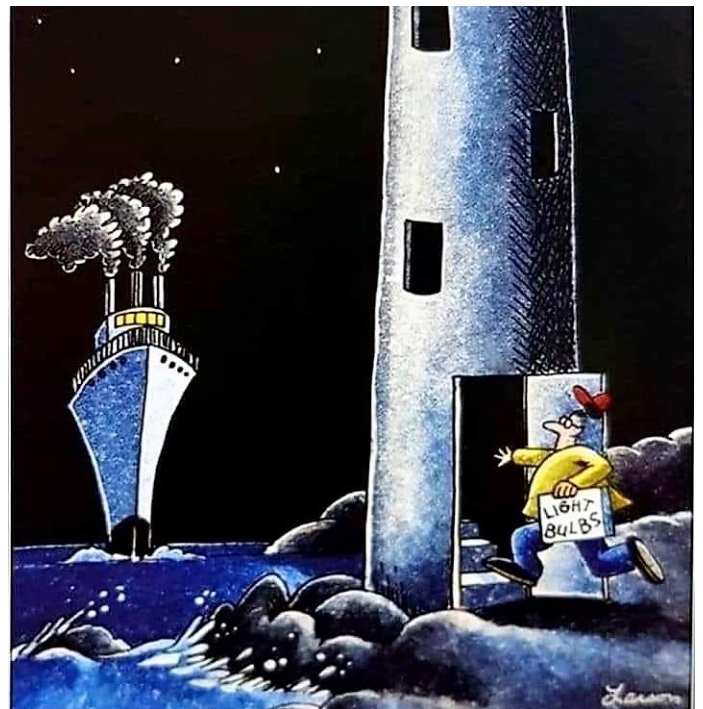


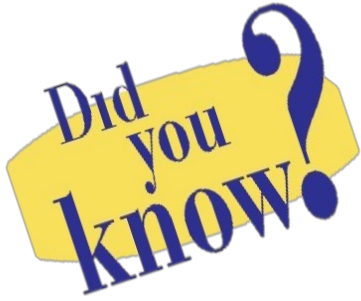


ON THE LIGHTER SIDE...



The jury's out on this.





This section is for information or interesting articles for the education of our members.

Boat Painting: Choose the right brush for the job

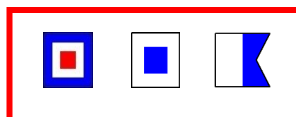
Practical  Sailor
WAYPOINTS 



Brush choice depends on what the brush's job will be (transferring paint, smoothing paint, etc.), the user's preferences, and the project budget. The best brush isn't necessarily the best brush for the project. You wouldn't use a \$40 brush that requires meticulous cleaning to paint the bilge or apply bottom paint, just as you wouldn't use a throw-away chip brush to lay a final coat of varnish on the toerail—at least we wouldn't.

For varnishing: You need a brush that is dense, has a chisel tip, and absolutely will not shed bristles. This could be a good badger-hair brush or even a foam brush. Both Casey and Rebecca Whitman (professional wood finisher and author of "Brightwork, The Art of Finishing Wood") extol the good performance, easy cleanup, and environmental friendlier-ness (no solvents required for cleanup) of the Jen Poly-foam brushes.

For painting: Foam brushes won't fly with polyurethane paints, plus you want the brush to hold plenty of paint, so a bristle brush is better. Disposable, throwaway China chip brushes are adequate for small jobs or those where perfection isn't a priority. If you're rolling-and-tipping a hull and will realistically follow a brush cleaning regimen, then an oval-shaped badger- or China-bristle brush with a chiseled, fan-shaped tip is best.





Members Blog

This section is for members to share their thoughts, questions, opinions and stories.

Crewing on "Nefertiti" US 12 Meter America's Cup Yacht

Jonathan Chalmers

Here is a recap of the day this Summer that Josh Hines and myself joined Kryngle Daly on "Nefertiti" US 12 Meter America's Cup yacht. Here is a website with more stats and photos of Nefertiti <https://12mrclass.com/12mr-database/nefertiti-us-19/>



On Saturday 27th August 2022 I rose early to meet Kryngle Daly and Josh Hines at WSA at 5:30AM. Kryngle kindly invited us to participate as crew in the 2022 Herreshoff Regatta, on the US 12 Meter America's Cup yacht called, "Nefertiti US-19". The racing took place near Bristol RI.

We car-pooled together to Newport RI and met near Bowen's Wharf to be ferried out to Nefertiti with the rest of the crew. Another sailing friend of mine, Tim Rich, who has sailed many times on another 12-meter America's Cup yacht called "Courageous US-26".

The day was blue skies and sunny for us as we boarded Nefertiti, and I was in awe of its size and how meticulously it has been retro-fitted with the latest modern sailing technologies and of its general great condition considering it was built in 1962. We motored up the Narragansett Bay under the huge Claiborne Pell/Newport Bridge structure past Jamestown and Prudence Islands and we got to know the other regular crew members. The captain was



a young lady know as Maddie, who had command of the vessel until we collected the current owner/Captain Jack Klinck from the Bristol RI pre-race captains meeting. It was good to see a good mix of men and women with various other crewing responsibilities. An America's Cup boat is not a place for the faint-hearted, lazy or work-shy.





Once Captain Jack was on-board, the regular crew members started to prepare for the start and ready themselves and the equipment they were responsible for, and give the newbie (myself) a rundown of what and how I would work the "Mid-grinder". Josh had done some grinding last season on Nefertiti and provided some great tips and advice. By definition a

"Grinder" role is "No sail can be trimmed or hoisted without using a winch. The grinders supply the power to the winch and answer the demands of their "client" the trimmer. Grinders need to be very fit and strong - tacking and jibing require large bursts of energy to transfer the sail from one side to the other." I love the reference to Josh and I being *"fit and strong"* . As mid-

grinders we helped with mainsail and were responsible for direction of power to winches using buttons on floor. Also ensuring there is enough manpower on each winch when required. We were also considered primary grinders (two): use front pair of handles for genoa and spinnaker and hoisting sails.



Tim joined us to take on the rigorous task of Mid-Bowman/Bowman/Sewerman crew position. Tim was organizing the sails down below, including repacking spinnakers. Called the sewer because it is hot, dark and wet. He needs to anticipate what sail will be needed next and have the strength to lug it around on his own. On deck, works with the bow-



man, mastman and pit to hoist and drop sails and assists with spinnaker pole during jibes. All action role involved in hoisting, dropping and controlling the headsails. When jibing he swaps the sheets at the end of the spinnaker pole. When the huge spinnaker was raised it was a wonderful sight to see.

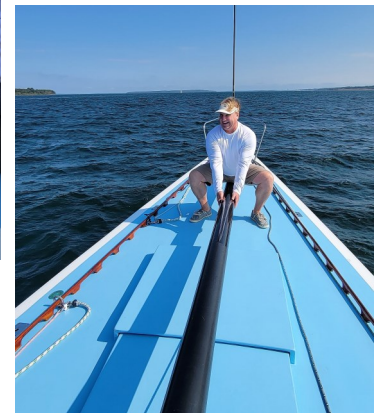
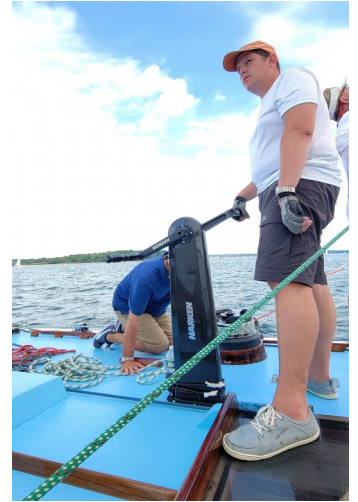




Kryngle's role was "Genoa/Headsail trimmer" was responsible for setting and controlling the headsails using sheets and hydraulics to fine tune sail shape. Two positions on the boat - port or starboard, or upwind and downwind. Upwind, he is responsible for the genoa, downwind the spinaker. Kryngle was a great coach for us, and very knowledgeable and experienced in Americas Cup racing yachts, and I am sure he relished his role being able to yell his commands at people. Surprisingly, it seems that Kryngle saves his best and most salty language only for us when at WSA, and

is otherwise all-business on Nefertiti !

With moderate winds, we had a great start in the first race located near the tip of Prudence Island in Narragansett Bay just south of Colt State Park. Captain Jack made some great tactical maneuverers up to each marker to position us well for win in our "Classic" class. It was great to see all the other beautiful older class of yachts jostling for positions, with some crew in their fancy uniforms, and the race committee boat being almost as big as the Indian Princess on Webster Lake. Nearly 40 yachts of varying classes took part in the regatta.



The wind had died down between the two races and an adjusted race course was worked out while we had lunch and floated about nearby the start line near the top of Prudence Island. For the second race we again had a good start, with Josh and I grinding hard during the numerous tacks early in the race. The course had us circle Hog Island as we made a great run to-

wards Mount Hope Bridge near Portsmouth/Tiverton before the final longer stretch up to the finish line near Bristol Harbor. With the boat heeling over heavily with nearly all deck crew sitting on the rail as we reached nearly 8 knots in speed. Nefertiti placed another first in our "Classic" class, winning the overall "Classic" class for the regatta.



My only injury was my pride in the second race when I didn't duck quite enough, or fast enough, and was hit in the head by the boom and was given an upper-cut punch to my forehead at the same time as the grinder handle struck me. In my defense, I was in a grinding position with my back to the bow. We totally enjoyed the whole experience, and I especially liked how each crew had very specific jobs to do that ensured the team worked at every opportunity allowing the captain to sail their best race. I can highly recommend any WSA members who are willing to give it a try next year, and if anyone is interested to get in touch with Kryngle if there are vacant crewing spots available.



Needless to say I took a long nap on the deck as we motored the last hour back to Newport where we gathered at the Black Pearl Pub for a few pints to celebrate, got back to WSA after 9PM and slept very well that night, albeit my muscles were a little sore and sorry the next day, but it was well worth the time and effort.

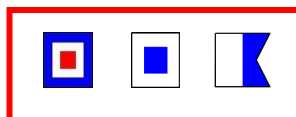


Here is a link to all the photos of our day on Nefertiti. https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1w4gARd1uqpU-oOf6EYg_HtzuUaDcbS_q?usp=sharing

Here are the race results <https://herreshoff.org/wp-content/uploads/2022/08/HCYR-2022-Saturday-Results-PROVISIONAL.pdf>

Nefertiti Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Nefertiti12Meter>

Cheers,
Jonathan





Members Blog (continued)

BLAST FROM THE PAST

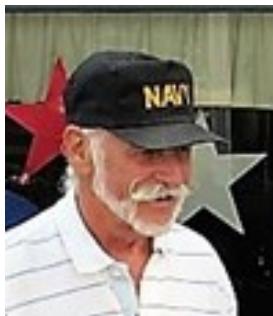
Sally Mitchell

It was great of Sally to provide us a photo of herself and her life partner, the late Roger Livingston. Obviously one of the many passions Roger had was sailboat racing especially the comradery and the competition... but most of all the WINNING!!! The photo from Sally was their great winning racing season 11 years ago. Thanks Sally for sharing one of your precious moments of Roger.



TWO NEW WSA LIFETIME MEMBERS

Congratulations to our two new lifetime members who have joined the "WSA Elite Group". They are Doug Kenyon and Bob Gurlitz. Two of WSA's dedicated, hard working and respected members of our organization. We are proud to have them.



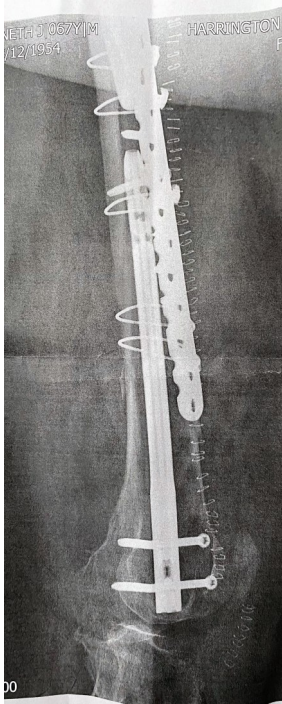
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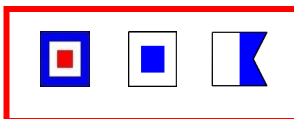
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MANY THANKS...

Kenny Spindola



As many of you know, I have been laid up all summer do to a freak accident at the Anchorage where I was trying to perform some repairs. One repair was to tackle the broken picnic table. Unfortunately flipping the table caused me to fall hard and fracture my femur bone in 5 places. Its now been 3 months and I'm beginning to put weight on the leg again. I was so touched by our WSA family whom kept in touch with an out pouring of well wishes and gifts. I also want to thank our Grounds Chairman Josh for dismantling the table, using the lumber suitable for other tables and having the remains carted away Once again, thanks to all, as your support helped me get through the summer months.





WSA & Lake News

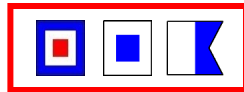
Any news or events that are WSA or lake related.

WSA STORAGE—Josh

Thursday marks the 'official' beginning of Fall which means it is time to start thinking about the cooler weather. WSA will continue to offer members the opportunity to participate in our winter storage program this year. The fee for winter boat storage at WSA is \$100 per boat. For those interested in the winter storage program, please complete and mail the attached form with your payment to me at the address on the form by the October 1st deadline. Applications postmarked after October 15th will be subject to a late fee. For all other members, all boats and personal items must be removed from the Anchorage no later than November 30th. This includes all items in the sail loft and all gas cans in the bin. The fall season is typically great for sailing. I hope that everyone has the opportunity to enjoy the next few months of good weather.

Please let me know if you have questions.

(The Winter Storage form is at the end of the Newsletter)



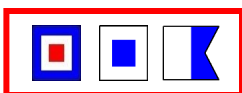
Nancy (Trull) Boyd Award

The award is named in honor of Nancy Trull Boyd - she was one of the early members and the wife of Bill Boyd (the first treasurer of W.S.A.).

The award is presented to a member who the race committee nominates as the most improved sailor of the season. This award is not won and is presented only in the years that a sailor shows improved sailing and racing skills. This years award goes to...



Jonathan Chalmers



WEBSTER SAILING ASSOCIATION
WINTER STORAGE APPLICATION 2022

DATE: _____

MEMBER'S NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ BUSINESS/CELL/PAGER PHONE: _____

EMAIL: _____

MEMBER'S REGISTERED BOATS

MAKE/MODEL/SIZE (IN FEET)?	
BOAT NAME?	
MAKE/MODEL/SIZE (IN FEET)?	
BOAT NAME?	

(PLEASE USE THE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL BOATS OVER THE TWO SPACES PROVIDED ABOVE)

NUMBER OF BOATS TO BE STORED _____ @ \$100.00 EACH TOTAL

All boats must be prepared for winter storage by December 1, 2022 which includes:

Mast must be taken down.

Boat must be covered and the cover supported in such a way as to prevent snow and rain build up.

Cover must be secured in such a way as to prevent it from blowing around or coming off the boat.

Boat must be secured to the trailer with rope or a strap.

Owners are responsible for their boats while on WSA property.

Note: Winter storage is from December 1, 2022 to April 1, 2023. For those of you dry sailing, your masts must be up by April 15th and those of you on mooring have two weeks from April 1st to move your boat to a mooring

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH A CHECK MADE OUT TO THE WEBSTER SAILING ASSOCIATION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO:

Josh Hines, 153 Main St., Oxford, MA 01540
joshua.craig.hines@gmail.com

****Applications Postmarked After October 15th will be Subjected to a Late Fee****