



The Bristol Yacht Club MAINSHEET

Float Replacement Gets Members' Thumbs Up

At a Special Membership Meeting held May 12, members endorsed the release of reserve funds to start work on a multi-year program to replace one of our most valuable – and most used – assets: our system of floats. The plan had received conceptual approval at our 2020 Annual Meeting.

In his presentation to members, Waterfront Committee Chair Glen Petaja explained that most of our floats are more than 20 years old and a replacement program will ensure their availability for decades to come. About six years ago, the Club began setting money aside in a reserve fund for this purpose. The replacement will be done in phases, with an expected completion in 2028.



Glen Petaja, Waterfront Committee Chair

The May 12 vote released approximately \$167,000 from this fund for phase one. This phase, to be completed by spring 2022, replaces the long, front-facing float. As part of the work, it was agreed to move the float 30 feet east to sit over a rock that has long been the bane of boaters utilizing this float. Additional water depth is a second benefit.

In conjunction with this work, a new string of floats will be added south of the Dockhouse, and the existing launch float will be extended. This work can be done at a modest incremental cost as the better of the current front floats will be repurposed for these additions.

Members of the Waterfront Committee received approval of the plans from the Town of Bristol Harbormaster and the Coastal Resource Management Council prior to the Special Membership Meeting. The Committee sought bids from several contractors

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Masthead Photo: High school sailing was bigger than ever this spring. More photos page 10.

Jump Into The June Action

Week of June 1
Weeknight Racing Starts

June 4
**Friday Night Art Show,
Sale and Dinner**

June 5 – 6
EBSF Work Party

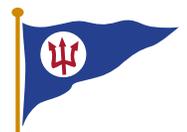
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Gaspee Days Cruise

June 19
Pirate Dinghy Parade

June 21
EBSF Junior Camp Start

June 26 – 27
Kickemuit Weekend Cruise



June 2021



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and selected Borden Light Construction of Fall River to execute phase one.

During his presentation, Glen offered his appreciation to his entire Waterfront Committee for the indepth work that has gone into researching and planning this important project. He offered particular appreciation to the core team of Bill Toohey, David Schwartz, Cliff Curtis, Jil Westcott, Roland Gendreau, John Bell and Peter Maloney.

"On behalf of the Waterfront Committee, I would like to thank the members for attendance and support at the Special Membership Meeting," Glen noted to *The BYC Mainsheet*. "The questions and comments were very helpful and will guide us as we go forward." 

Note: The presentation slides Glen used and a full video recording of the Special Membership Meeting are available on our website. [Link here.](#)



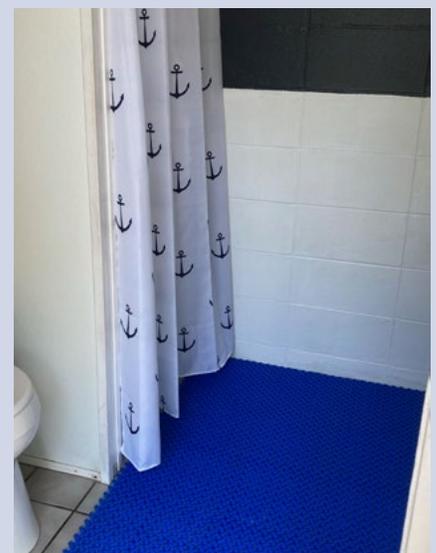
Phase one of the float replacement project moves the front-facing float about 30 feet to the east, covering the existing rock and increasing the water depth at this float. Phase one also adds an additional string of floats to the south and extends the launch float. At the May 12 meeting, members endorsed the release of reserve funds to begin this project.

Thank You, House Committee!

Three cheers for our House Committee baristas! Coffee, tea, etc., and freshly baked pastries are available Saturday mornings, 9 to 11 am, at our Neptune's Beach Bar. You'll be glad you stopped on the way to the launch!!!!



And if you haven't peeked into our outdoor heads, you've missed the great paint job, nautical shower curtains and marine blue flooring, all thanks to our House Committee.





Club Overnight at the Kicky Saturday, June 26 to Sunday, June 27

Plans are coming together for a local Club cruise to the Kicky. We'll have BYOB cocktails and apps on the beach or in a dinghy raft up. Watch for more details and registration in next Monday's email.

Foiling at Bristol Yacht Club

I'll never forget the first time I got up on the foils. I was out in Bristol Harbor with my kids, Kate and Ted, and a few of their EBSF friends, a coach boat, and a foiling Moth. None of us really knew what we were doing, but we were game to try.

We took turns and after 10 or 15 minutes of crashing and swimming, we were all exhausted and happy to hand the Moth off to the next taker. It was really taxing both physically and mentally. But then we got it. Set the boat up on a reach, sheet in and climb onto the boat simultaneously, heel to weather, one big pump of the sail, and you're up. The world goes quiet except for the hum of the foils, and the acceleration is amazing.



Kate Bjerregaard, on a foiling Moth, appears to be flying over Bristol waters.

Now the EBSF race team gets a chance. On August 5 and 6, Sail

Commodore's Corner



GP ([SailGP](#)) will be at BYC for a foiling seminar to introduce the Foiling First Initiative. Its mission is to "establish a sustainable and tangible American pipeline to elite foiling." Details to follow, but world-class sailors will be teaching 20 to 25 juniors the art of foiling.

EBSF/BYC is one of Foiling Firsts founding partners. By May 2022, we will have a fleet of six foiling sailboats, an experienced coach and a plan in place to give every junior in the sailing program a chance to foil. Adults, too.

Now we can all give foiling a try. It's a whole new world. My personal goal is to perfect the foiling gybe!

If you have questions or comments, [send along an email](#) to me.

– Chris Bjerregaard, Commodore



Flares: A Primer and Practice

The “flare experts” of BYC led an informative session May 15 centered on the purposes of the many types of flares, and allowing members an opportunity to practice lighting and shooting them. Lots of questions arose about what flares the US Coast Guard requires you have on board ... [check this publication](#) for that info and many other USCG requirements.



Pictured top left, at left: Glen Petaja discusses USCG flare requirements. Top right: Marilyn Dimson-Doyle practices lighting a flare. Lower left, from left: Hardy Hartwell, Keith Duncan and Marsha Petaja after lighting a smoke flare. Lower right: Chief Steward Chris Healey shows Jon Flaks how to shoot a flare gun.



BYC hosts a number of weeknight and weekend race events in 2021. To provide racers with the best experience, the Race Committee relies heavily on the great volunteers of the Club. If you would like to get out on the water for some fun events and help, [please go to this link](#) to learn the many opportunities available and sign up. Training and race experience are great but not required. If you have questions, [email David LeGrand](#).

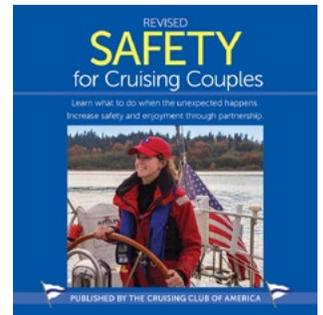


Safety at Sea ... On Saturday morning, May 22, about three dozen BYC members planning to join the Club's cruise to Maine started their day with coffee and muffins at Neptune's Beach Bar and then held their first in-person meeting at the Clubhouse to brief members on August cruise plans and to conduct a Safety at Sea seminar.

Brian Guck (pictured) shared his wide experience in an informative and engaging discussion on safety strategies, equipment, procedures and shakedown. His briefing deck can be found on the BYC Maine cruise page: [link here](#).

Brian's discussions delved into inflatable life jackets, tethers and jacklines (resource: [Life Raft and Survival Equipment](#), Tiverton); radio communications and DSC-enabled radios and AIS (resource: [Defender Industries](#)); and Halotron fire extinguishers (available through West Marine, Defender and, locally, Granger, and serviced by [FireX](#), Portsmouth).

Attendees eagerly bought copies of the Cruising Club of America's *Safety for Cruising Couples* workbook to add to their safe-seamanship libraries. All Club members are invited to purchase a copy at the discounted rate of \$16. Just go to the [Ship's Store](#) on the BYC website. 🚢



Day use only in first section of parking lot.

Overnight parking restricted to back sections of parking lot.

Thank You for Making Parking Easier for Everyone!

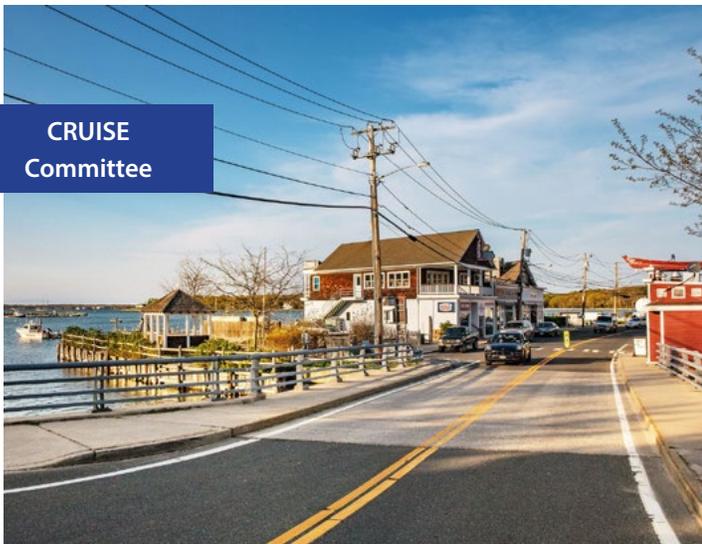
It's a reality! Parking at the Club can be challenging at times. One way to make parking more convenient is for overnight parkers to free up the closer spaces for day visitors.

Please keep in mind that the spots on the clam shells to the east of the Clubhouse are for day parking only.

And soon new signs will go up designating the first rows (front and back of the rope stanchion) as day parking only as well. Thanks for using the rear of the parking lot for overnight parking. 🚢



**CRUISE
Committee**



Left: Shelter Island's "downtown" is quiet and quaint. Right: Dodson Boatyard has a premier mooring field in Stonington. Below: Bastille Day fireworks are an East Hampton tradition.

Bastille Day Fireworks a Capstone of BYC 2021 Annual Summer Cruise

BYC's Annual Summer Cruise sets sail on Saturday, July 10 for ten days of being on the water and enjoying the company of fellow Club members.

The first night out will find the fleet anchoring at the Refuge at **Point Judith** with end-of-day plans left open for casual meet-ups over cocktails on friends' boats.

The next day – Sunday, July 11 – is a trip of about 24 miles to **Stonington, CT**, for two nights, with a buffet dinner gathering (bring your own table and chairs!). On Monday, July 12, there'll be plenty of time to explore historic Stonington and enjoy a lunch gathering at the Breakwater Restaurant. If you are joining the cruise, be sure to make a mooring reservation (\$106 per night) with Dodson Boatyard asap as there is limited availability.

The fleet heads off again on Tuesday, July 13 for a short run up the Mystic River to **Mystic Seaport Museum**. Cruisers will have time to explore all the Seaport Museum has to offer and to stroll

downtown for meals on their own. The Museum offers dockage at \$4.50 a foot and a block of space is being held for BYC boats until June 15. Four guest passes to the Museum are included in the fee.

Shelter Island Yacht Club on Long Island Sound is our home for Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15, after a trip of about 27 miles. Our visit includes one unscheduled night and the other with an organized BYC event. Mooring arrangements will be made by BYC cruise leaders.

Ten miles away is our penultimate destination: **Three Mile Harbor**. Here we will anchor for Friday and Saturday nights, July 16 and 17. Not only will we enjoy the scenic beauty of this East Hampton location but we'll also have front row seats for the Saturday evening



fireworks that have been a tradition for three decades as the town celebrates Bastille Day.

Heading home on Sunday, July 18, we spend a night with the **Block Island Yacht Club** after a voyage of just over 30 miles. We'll enjoy dinner together and the next morning we head to homeport

(another 30+ mile voyage), having enjoyed the sun and seas, new and old ports, and, most of all, the camaraderie of fellow BYC members.

If you are planning to join some or all of the cruise, you will want to review the cruise updates on our website: [link here](#). You'll find additional details about the reservations that need immediate attention. Over the coming weeks, more information and a registration form will be added. 🚢



FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY-FRIENDLY DINNER

BBQ & Ice Cream • May 21



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HOUSE Committee

Photos 1 & 2: Yummy BBQ and luscious ice cream were served

up on the BYC lawn as our House Committee presented a fun Friday Dinner under beautiful May skies.

Photo 3: Lots of catching up went on while in line at the BBQ truck ... from left, Pat Crawford, Paul Sanroma, Donald Croteau, Susan Grandpierre, and Stacy and EJ Dochoda. Photo 4:

Drinks on the deck were enjoyed by (from left) Diana Kryston, Karen Livingston and Betty Brito. Photo 5: Event Chair Jim Chase and House Committee Chair Rosemary Alden took time out from their host duties to pose for *The BYC Mainsheet*. Photo 6: Pete Levesque brought along his two boys, Calvin and Russell.

ART

Show and Sale ... and Dinner! Friday, June 4

BYC members will show and sell their works of art during this Friday Night Dinner sponsored by our House Committee.

Bar Opens 5 pm • Buffet Dinner 6 pm
Catering by Amos House • \$25 per person

Menu Listed on Registration Page
Registration Required by Noon June 2 • [Link Here](#)

Register now for this Art Show, Sale and Dinner



SOCIAL
Committee

Ahoy, Me Hearties!

Listen up to your Pirate Leader Kathy Rotsky

All hands hoay! It's that time again! Sea dogs, swashbucklers and tykes alike are invited to join the fun on Bristol Harbor. Our Pirates in the Harbour Dinghy Parade will be a grand celebration to decide which crew has the finest pirate (dinghy) ship in the briney deep.

Shiver me timbers! There will be lots of fun and food for all, including landlubbers too wary to board a ship.

What ... You don't have a dinghy pirate ship?

Aarrgghh! Come and cheer on your favorite dinghy and pirates, and have a grog or two.

Yo ho ho! Don't miss out or you'll walk the plank!



Pirates in the Harbour!
Dinghy Parade
- 6.19.21 -



See Page 15 for More Info.



When: Saturday, June 19

Assembly time for dinghies and pirates: 3 pm

Parade start: 4 pm ... **Awards:** 5:30 pm

Food served: 5 to 7 pm (Grub by Perella's: pulled pork sandwich, BBQ chicken, hot dogs, corn on the cob, coleslaw, chips at \$18 pp; hot dogs and chips for kids at \$5 pp)

Enter your dinghy: \$10 (see page 15 for details)

Pictured: Top - Kathy Rotsky leads the Social Committee team organizing this event. Middle - 2019 pirates included skipper Susan Medeiros, and buccaneers Maxwell Medeiros and Jace Rotsky, along with Sweet Pea. Bottom - Jim Gilmore captained a dinghy with a skeletal crew in 2019.

All you need to know – including how to register your dinghy and pirate crew, and getting meal tickets – is on the BYC website event registration page. [Link here](http://bristolyc.com/event-registration-2) or go to bristolyc.com/event-registration-2.



BYC Membership Includes **RECIPROCIITY** at Other US Yacht Clubs

BYC is a member of the Yachting Club of America (YCA), which enables our members to enjoy reciprocal privileges at nearly the 800 other yacht clubs across the US that offer reciprocal privileges. As defined by YCA, these clubs form “a network of yacht clubs in agreement for the mutual exchange of privileges within that specific group of clubs.”

Although the extent of privileges may vary slightly, generally a mariner from a YCA-member club can expect to be allowed to use all of the welcoming club's available facilities and services, including short-term berthing, meal and bar service, heads and showers, etc.

Typically, boaters can stop at a yacht club along their trip and, if the club visited is a YCA member, they are granted access.

Of course, it is always prudent to call ahead to let the host club know you're coming, as well as to determine what services are available. Plus, it is wise to have your BYC membership card on board to readily identify yourself as a BYC member in good standing.

To see a list of YCA clubs at which BYC members have reciprocity, [link here](#) or go to ycaol.com. Click on “Members Only” and enter our BYC user ID (club1040) and password (y100446c). If you bookmark this page you shouldn't need to enter the ID/password info on subsequent visits. You can also go to the “Directory/Members Only” section under the Home tab of the BYC website and link from there.

Mid-Year Financials Solid as Club Recovers from COVID Impact

As members may recall, at last November's Annual Meeting, the Club adopted a COVID-impacted budget for our fiscal year ending September 30, forecasting that we would get back to something close to normal operations in June. This, in retrospect, was a remarkably accurate projection.

Right now we are on track to achieve our budgeted income, despite higher-than-forecast insurance costs and unanticipated repairs to our Race Committee boat. We are at or over our revenue budget on waterfront fees and member dues, and realized an increase in our Old Salt revenue with the adoption of last year's bylaw amendment that slightly liberalized the admission to this membership category.

On the other hand, the majority of the Club's expenses are incurred in the summer months – the last months of the fiscal year – so there's some risk to making firm predictions of where we'll end up at the end of the fiscal year.

Coming off three revenue-reduced years (2019, 2020 and 2021, affected by either the fire or COVID) that impacted our ability to fund reserve accounts, we will be looking at replenishing our reserves over the next several years.



Hope to see you all at the Beach Bar – and not only because it will help us reach our bar revenue forecast!

– Peter Maloney,
Treasurer



High School Spring Sailing Season Breaks Attendance Records

High school sailing at BYC was bigger than ever this spring for many reasons. In fact, as many as 26 boats were on the water on a single day ... that's at least 52 sailors and eight coaches!

Practice was held six days each week with sailors from Portsmouth Abbey, Mount Hope High School, Kickemuit Middle School, St. Mary's Bay View Academy, Barrington High School and The Lincoln School, as well as home-schooled sailors.

The season wrapped up with a couple of regattas in late May, and a J/22 clinic is running into early June. And come this September and October, BYC will host after-school sailing all over again.





Right: Steve Barron and his daughter, Angie, affixing the name Blessings to the family's Catalina.



Have you ever wondered how a particular boat acquired its name?
Peter Canzone (Commodore 2007-2009) gives us the answer.

Boat: *Blessings*, a 38-foot Catalina

Owners: Steve and Nancy Barron

IT'S ONLY A NAME ...

Why the name *Blessings*? Steve describes it this way:

"When I purchased my 1994 Catalina Morgan 381 two years ago, it had the name *Phuket*, named after an island in Thailand. At first I kind of liked the name because I have been to that island a couple times and had some good memories. The island also has some bad memories as Nancy and I got food poisoning on one of the trips. Then it received global notoriety when a tsunami hit the island killing many and a movie, *The Impossible*, was made about that incident. Also, many people thought the name was pronounced like a four-letter word, which was not my style.

"So we set about to rename the boat to something that was going to only elicit good memories. I wanted a name that was simple to say over the radio and one I did not have to spell for people. Since I learned everything about sailing from my father, I also wanted it to remind me of him as he passed in 2005. Something that spoke to his legacy was important.

"The thing that came to mind that I cherished about my father is that he was a very religious man and had a tradition of praying a blessing over each of his children after they were in bed. I kept that tradition going with my children and they really loved it. I still bless my adult children from time to time. So my youngest daughter suggested the name *Blessings*. I thought it was perfect. The boat is a blessing to me and my family as it is the first one I have owned."

Now you know how the name Blessings was chosen for Steve and Nancy's boat. If you have a boat name you would like to submit, please email Peter at americanart1@aol.com.

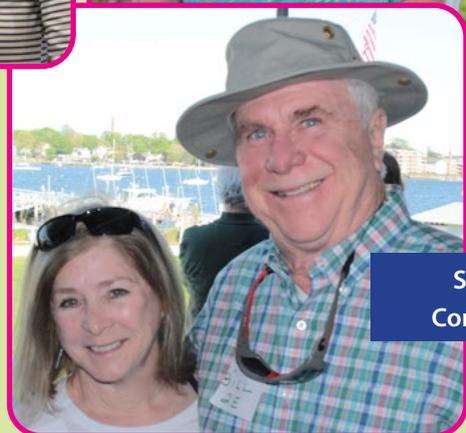


When the Good Times Come Again!

The May 15 "Good Times" cocktail party was a major success, as the Social Committee launched its 2021 season of events for BYC members.



Pictured clockwise from top right: Nancy Barron (left) and Carole McFarland, event cochairs; Donna Bettencourt-Glavin; Susan Maloney (left) and Bill Toohey; Marti Schwartz (left) and Camille Hamel; Teri Hughes (left) and Marsha Petaja; and (left to right) Susan Rotblat-Walker, and Denise and Barry Schrott.



SOCIAL
Committee



3 v 3 Dinghy Team Racing Explained

"Digital N" Format to Be Used in Hinman Trophy Race at BYC This September

The Hinman is the US Sailing Team Racing National Championship, competed for annually by teams selected by resume. The regatta format is a 3 v 3 dinghy team race, where the lowest overall score wins the race.

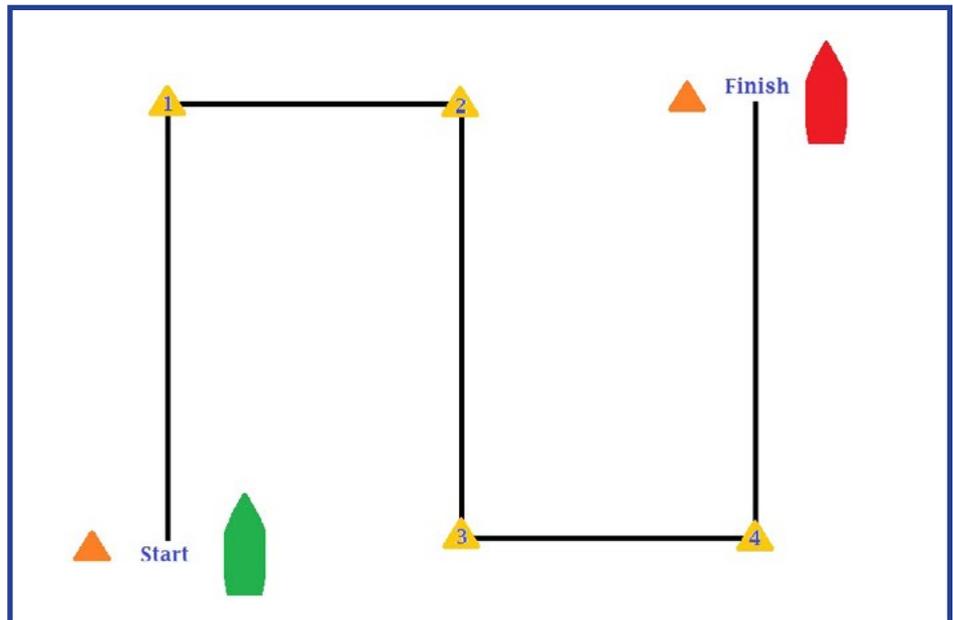
There are a number of ways to keep track of who is winning or losing a race. One way is if your team has 10 or less points. Another is if you're winning two of the three pairs, as the race is broken down into three match races. Yet another is if your team is first but not last. No matter which way you look at it, the race is more of a *game* played in boats than a traditional race where speed is king. In fact, sometimes the team that is best at going slow wins the race.

The game is played on a course referred to as the "digital N." The diagram shows the "N" and its five legs.

The first leg is a short beat, about two minutes long. The beat ends with a starboard windward mark rounding. The starboard rounding is key because, as with match racing, the rules favor the boat behind in starboard roundings. This makes it difficult to run away with a race after a good start and keeps the race interesting with lead changes.

Leg two is a short beam reach, which is followed by a run. The run leads to mark three which is one of the more tactically interesting marks in all of sailing. Again on the run, the trailing team has an advantage as it can cover the breeze of the leading team.

Mark three is a port rounding so the game becomes a race to gain the inside, leeward, and ultimate right-of-way. After you exit mark three, the penultimate leg is another short beam reach to a leeward



mark. This is the trailing team's last best shot at mixing up the race, because the final leg is a beat to the finish. In all, a dinghy team race course might be eight to ten minutes long.

The digital N with its four marks, starting pin and boat, and finish pin and boat might seem like the scourge of mark-setters. It does, however, offer big advantages in a regatta format because it frees up the start boat to begin a start sequence as soon as the previous race has cleared the line. These rolling starts keep the regatta moving so that more than 100 races might be completed in two days.

If this sounds confusing, don't worry, it is. Team racers are often some of the best (and bored) fleet racers who are looking for another dimension to add to their sailing. They can go fast and go the right way subconsciously so, to make things interesting, why not have someone try to prevent you from doing that?

People also often think team racing is a protest-fest. That may appear to be true, but when you consider that there are simply many more instances for a disagreement in a team race than a fleet race, you'll quickly see that team racers know the rules better than most. For the instances when competitors ... ahem, agree to disagree ... umpires are there to step in and adjudicate. If a competitor voluntarily exonerates his/herself, the penalty is a tack and a jibe (360). If an umpire steps in, the penalty is escalated to a 720.

One person described to me the boat-handling skills of a team racer are akin to a pilot flying on the edge of a stall, repeatedly landing and taking off all day long. Never fully landed, never fully flying. Team racing uses boats in much the same way. The sailing skills on display at the Hinman are world class and make for great spectating.

Please mark your calendar to join the fun September 24 to 26 in Bristol Harbor.

– Pete Levesque



Boston Yacht Club put on a great 3 v 3 team race event sailing right off its docks in provided Sonars in late April. The Bristol team had a slow start but finished strong with a five-race winning streak at the end of the second round robin, finishing in fifth place with a record of six wins and eight losses. Our team included (from left) Chase Quinn, Kate Bjerregaard, Stephanie Hudson, Franco Bilik, Josh Dochoda, Mike Campbell, Catherine Shanahan, Nick Cromwell and Tom Harden.

RACE
Committee



EBSF reminds readers that it has another work party the weekend of June 5/6 to prep the Mercury fleet. Bob Millard (pictured) sanded a bright teal Merc at last month's work party and Rob Browne followed up with fresh paint.

INSTRUCTIONAL
Committee

Plus, EBSF has scheduled its annual season-starting Orientation for Friday, June 11, 6 pm. Drop by the Clubhouse for a cocktail and to learn what's new at EBSF for summer 2021. Class registration is open ... [link here](#).



Pirates in the Harbour!

Dinghy Parade

- 6.19.21 -

Deck out your dinghy in full pirate fashion or come & join the spectator crowd as we cheer on a lively contest among BYC ship mates!

Pirate Feast • Prizes & FUN!

ARRIVE: 3PM • PARADE: 4PM

FOOD SERVED: 5-7PM



Dinghy Descriptions:

Any inflatable/hard dinghy under 12'. Optimist dinghy qualifies.

Dinghies can be propelled by sail, motor, oars, or paddles. If by sail, the conditions and rig must be appropriate such that the dinghy will be fully controlled at all times.

Join the fun
as a spectator
or participant!

Parade Rules:

• **\$10 ENTRY FEE** •

Dinghies will gather on the outer docks for preparation and rigging for the sea.

Each dinghy will travel one at a time, north of the docks in a parade lap for the pleasure and consideration of shoreside spectators and judges. All dinghies must return to the outer docks to await the completion of fellow participants and their parade laps. After all laps have been completed, participants are invited to re-enter the area for a "free form" display and open engagement with each other. **SAFETY MUST REMAIN A PRIORITY!**

Safety:

Safety of the participants is the top priority. Overloading the dinghies and attaching unsafe items must be avoided. All children who are required to wear life jackets on the docks must also do so in the dinghies at all times. Each dinghy must have at least one adequately responsible person on board to keep it safe. Contact between dinghies should be avoided.

Food:

Perrellas will be creating a feast fine enough for any pirate. Details to follow.

**Register your dinghy & RSVP for food by
June 12th or WALK THE PLANK!**



The BYC Independence Day Pancake Breakfast!

**MONDAY
July 5th
7AM - 9AM**

Enjoy hot pancakes
freshly flipped by our
Social Committee pancake chefs!

Served with:
Bacon ★ Fresh Fruit
Yogurt ★ Juice & Coffee

**Come one!
Come all!**



**\$7 Per Person
Kids Under 5 Free**

**Complimentary launch
service across the harbor!**

Registration Info to Come.
Watch Monday Emails
for Details.



Watch Club Communications for Updates.



Chart Room / Beach Bar Hours 2021

Watch for "Open" flag at Beach Bar to determine which bar is open.

June 1 thru June 20

Tuesday & Thursday – 5 to 9 pm
Wednesday – 4 to 11 pm
Friday & Saturday – 4 to 9 pm
Sunday – 3 to 8 pm

June 21 thru Labor Day September 6

Note: See July 4 Weekend Below

Monday – 4 to 9 pm
Tuesday – 4 to 9:30 pm
Wednesday – 4 to 11 pm
Thursday – 4 to 9:30 pm
Friday – 4 to 10 pm
Saturday – 3 to 9 pm
Sunday – 3 to 9 pm

September 11 thru Decommissioning October 17

Friday & Saturday – 4 to 8 pm
Sunday – 3 to 7 pm

July 4 Weekend

Fireworks July 4; Parade July 5

Friday, July 2 – 4 to 10 pm
Saturday, July 3 – 3 to 10 pm
Sunday, July 4 – 3 to 11 pm
Monday, July 5 – 4 to 9 pm

Calendar of Events 2021

Week of June 1: Weeknight Racing Starts

June 4: Friday Night Dinner

June 5 – 6: EBSF Work Party

June 6: Hog Island Social

June 11: EBSF Orientation

June 11 – 13: Gaspee Days Cruise

June 19: Dinghy Parade

June 21: EBSF Junior Camp Start

June 26 – 27: Kickemuit Weekend Cruise

July 5: Annual Pancake Breakfast

July 7: Millard Series Commodore's Cup

July 10 – 11: Women's 2 v 2 Team Race

July 10 – 12: 29er Nationals @ RWU

July 10 – 19: Annual Summer Cruise

July 24: Sea Sprite Regatta

July 28 & August 1: MOHOSA Regatta

July 31: Burgers & Blues Event

July 31 Launch: Maine Cruise

August 5 – 6: Foiling First Clinic

August 7: EBSF Fundraiser

August 7 – 8: Bristol A-Cat Regatta

August 7 – 8: VJ Weekend Cruise

August 13: Friday Night Dinner

August 14 – 15: J/22 NB Regatta

August 21: Commodore's Ball

August 27: Friday Night Dinner

September 4 – 6: Labor Day Cruise

September 11: BYC Volunteer Dinner

September 18: British Themed Social Event

September 19: Swanson Cup

September 24: Friday Night Dinner

September 23 – 26: US Sailing Team Race

Championship for Hinman Trophy

October 2 – 3: J/22 Fall Team Race

October 17: Decommissioning

October 22: Friday Night Dinner

October 30: Costume Party

October 31: Waterfront Closes

November 5: Float Haul Out

November 12: Friday Night Dinner

November 14: BYC Annual Meeting

November 20: Murder Mystery Dinner



Launch Hours 2021

May 28 thru

Labor Day September 6

Note: See July 4 Weekend Below

Sunday thru Thursday – 8 am to 9 pm

Friday & Saturday – 8 am to 10 pm

September 7 thru September 19

Sunday thru Thursday – 9 am to 7:30 pm

Friday & Saturday – 9 am to 8 pm

September 20 thru

Decommissioning October 17

Sunday thru Thursday – 9 am to sunset

Friday & Saturday – 9 am to 7:30 pm

October 18 – October 31

Waterfront Closes October 31

9 am to 5 pm

July 4 Weekend

Fireworks July 4; Parade July 5

Friday, July 2 – 8 am to 10 pm

Saturday, July 3 – 8 am to 10 pm

Sunday, July 4 – 8 am to 11 pm

Monday, July 5 – 6:30 am to 9 pm

Alert!

Because July 4 is a Sunday, fireworks are Sunday, July 4, and the parade is Monday, July 5 (so is our Pancake Breakfast)!



BURGERS & BLUES

Saturday Evening, July 31
Dinner and Music
Brought to You by Our Social Committee
Mark Your Calendar • Details to Come



When Neptune's Beach Bar opened for the season, who was first in line? It was four-year-old Charlie Guinther, grandson of David and Jane Guinther, who stepped right up and asked for a lemonade.

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