



Jibs and Jibes

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Notices To Mariners

Closing Work Party

The closing work party is November 1st starting at 9:00am. This is a week later than normal, but I am hoping for good sailing weather until then. I expect a good turnout and all new members this season should plan on attending.

WSA Closing

The WSA officially closes for the season on November 30th. All boats and dinghies must be removed from the premise by then. If you store sails in the shed, you must have your name on them. Any sails found unlabeled after November 1st will be removed.

Roger's Perspective

2014 Season

As always, the opening work party was well attended and all of the tasks were quickly accomplished. But for the next few weeks, things were quiet with just a few boats being brought down to the club and sailed. The Spring Banquet had a fairly good turnout, but only a couple of our new members.

The Friends and Family Day had a very low turnout compared to other years. Since we had our July 4th Trophy Race that day, I was surprised at the poor attendance.

By July 1st, there were still about 20 spaces vacant in the parking lot and it wouldn't be close to full until August. Depending on the weather,

weekends had the usual group of sailors out sailing.

Projects I had planned for this season (repair and sealcoat the ramp, install new plastic covers over the fence posts along the cement retaining wall, new top rails on the deck and make repairs to stairs) were all accomplished. There was also an unexpected repair to the ramp leading out to the docks due to high winds. The stairs leading down to the docks still need to be rebuilt and the deck needs to be repaired.

Last Jibs and Jibes for me

This will be the last jibs and jibes that I will be writing. I retired from it once only to come back when our previous editor did not return to the club. We will need a new editor, so I'm hoping one of you will step up and take over. You need have some writing skills, but more important, be active in the club so you can report on events.

Since I chair two committees, I'm also hoping to find someone to take over the Communications Committee...a new committee created to coordinate the efforts of the web site, email and Jibs and Jibes.

Racing

The Season

The racing season started with a surprising number of boats at the starting line. The trend continued for the rest of the summer with a record number of boats racing the Point Breeze regatta.

Results

by Doug Kenyon

Point Score Racing

(9 boats raced 9 or more races)

1. Kris Daly Laser II
2. Henry Neeser Mariner 3541
3. John Leboeuf/Ken Stevens Daysailer 8638

July 4th Trophy Race

(11 boats raced)

1. Pete Schotanus Daysailer 270
2. Henry Neeser Mariner 3541
3. Roger Livingston Daysailer 6872

Craver Memorial Trophy

(11 boats raced)

1. Pete Schotanus Daysailer 270
2. Lee Amodeo Lone Star 134
3. Roger Livingston Daysailer 6872

Phil Nims Memorial Trophy

(10 boats raced)

1. Pete Schotanus Daysailer 270
2. Roger Livingston Daysailer 6872
3. John Leboeuf/Ken Stevens Daysailer 8638

Sunfish Regatta

(6 boats raced)

1. Bob Ciabaszewski 75313
2. Pete Schotanus R/W/O/Y
3. Lee Amodeo Y/R/B

Point Breeze Regatta 8/30

(21 boats raced)

1. Sterling Worrell Daysailer 1858
2. Roger Livingston Daysailer 6872
3. Lee Amodeo Lone Star 134

The 2014 Nancy Trull Boyd Award

The Executive Committee selected Bob Ciabaszewski to receive the 2014 Nancy Trull Boyd Sportsmanship Craftsmanship Award. This award is presented to a racing skipper or crew that has shown outstanding improvement

in his or her sailing craft by demonstrating superior racing skill and sportsmanship on the race course. The candidate must also show his or her support for the Webster Sailing Association by being involved in activities.

In his nominating letter, Doug Kenyon, Chairman of the Race Committee, called Ciabaszewski an enthusiastic WSA supporter, presently serving on the Race Committee and on other committees in the past. He is always ready to provide help on any WSA project when needed.

Articles

Getting Your Boat Ready for Winter

Properly preparing your boat for winter will prevent problems in the spring when you're ready to start sailing for the season.

1. Remove all loose items from your boat and store them in a dry place. Remove all lines (except internal halyards).
2. Clean your boat inside and out. Any stains you leave over the winter will only get worse.
3. Make sure there is no standing water in your boat. Ice can do a lot of damage. Open any inspection ports so your hull can dry out.
4. Make sure the sails are absolutely dry before storing for the winter. Do not store them in a place where rodents can get at them.
5. If you have an outboard motor, run the gas out of it completely. If storing gas over the winter, make sure to add the proper amount of stabilizer. Winter is a good time to have the motor serviced.
6. Make sure your trailer is angled so water can drain out.
7. Cover your boat completely making sure it is supported in such a way as snow will easily come off. During the winter, remove any snow that builds up on the cover.
8. Jack up the trailer to get the wheels off the ground.

Photos



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