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Waterline March 2022



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	EVENTS
March 5	3:30pm Intro to Racing Seminar; 6pm Darts & Games
March 11	Birthday/Anniversary/New Member Night
March 18	BoG Meeting,
March 19	Darts & Games
March 26	Beer Tasting
April 1 (Friday)	Darts & Games
April 2	Club Work Day
RESTAURANT	Thursday, Friday, Saturday evenings

Commodore: Claire Brechter



Greetings!

As we await the warmer days and think about spending time on boats, there is still plenty to do at NERYC, whether it is socializing, dining, volunteering – or all three! I always say that NERYC is much more than a marina, and I encourage everyone to take full advantage of everything the club and our community of members have to offer.

Speaking of socializing and dining, I hope you appreciate the weekly “Happenings” email from Rear Commodore, Amy Grove. It is simple and great for making weekend plans. The monthly Waterline Newsletter, edited by Joanne Veater, provides us with more details about events, updates from the BOG, photos, and more! Thanks to both Amy and Joanne for their support of our communications.

If you read the minutes of the February BOG meeting, you will see that your Board is working hard to maintain our clubhouse, keep the restaurant strong, and improve our buildings and grounds along the way. We work to balance our necessary investments in critical repairs, replacement, and infrastructure while, at the same time, looking for opportunities to make new improvements that benefit and enrich the member experiences and attract new members. With the establishment of our new finance committee, led by Elaine Walsh, the discussions continue in this area, and we hope to have a more definitive plan of priority actions to you soon.

One update from the BOG is a change in the position of Restaurant Chair. Alex Razook is transitioning away from this role due to busy life circumstances limiting his ability to dedicate time to the restaurant. We thank Alex for his many years of volunteer service and the improvements he helped make during his time as Restaurant Chair.

We welcome Suzanne Braun, Past Commodore, as our nominee as the new restaurant chair. Being a long-term member and experienced club officer, Suzanne brings excellent experience to the position. She will be reaching out to a few of you who have expressed an interest in volunteering to help with the restaurant.

That’s it from me at this point! Please be sure to read about all the upcoming events and activities being planned, including the March 5th Sail Race Seminar, Spring workdays, dock projects, special dining events, and more! Cheers! Claire Brechter cbrechter@gmail.com 302-229-0148

Vice Commodore: Lori Lukeman



Save the Date!

Opening Day Weekend!!!

Save the date!! May 6th & 7th!

Invitations for all the festivities will be emailed this week!

A Basket of Cheer will be on display this coming weekend at the Club to take a chance to win May 7th!!

Please call or email me with any questions!

Lori Lukeman

Vice Commodore

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Sail Chair, Matt Sheldrick

We are now in March and beginning to count the days until our boats are in the water. As you start to get you boat ready now is the time to think about racing. Our season will start on Saturday March 5th with a NOT TO BE MISSED session Anyone with an interest in sailboat racing, beginners, old hands, boaters and non-boaters that are thinking about crewing, should join us next Saturday!

As well as a great learning experience this session is a great starting point for members interested in crewing to find out about boats looking for crew.



Let's Go Sailboat Racing

March 5th, 1530hrs – 1700hrs at NERYC

Your Guest Speaker

Rick Hanson



Starting with the basics and bottom up learn how to get started in the fun game of racing your sailboat. It can be fun, educational and rewarding. If you are out sailing you are already racing when a boat sails close to you, why not make sure you win. This seminar is for everyone, skippers, crew, family & friends

During the 1 ½ hour conversation Rick will take you through boat preparation, race instructions, basic rules and getting around the race course. Rick will blend in a few of his favorite racing photos and legendary stories.

Rick will base his talk on his over 50 years of sailing experience and the many races he has competed in.

If you are thinking about racing the new PHRF Cruising class might be of interest

Cruising Class

PHRF Cruising Class is new for 2022! This class is designed for "true" cruising sailboats that aren't designed as modern racers or sportboats. Application for cruising certificates are being accepted now and are free for 2022! Go to your certificates and click the link to apply for a cruising class certificate.

Here are the official rules for the class:

Cruising Class Rules - 2022

PHRF Cruising Class (PHRF "CC") is for cruising yachts that carry a Cruising non-spinnaker (CCNS) and Cruising spinnaker (CCS) rating that reflects the yacht's cruising capabilities as determined by the Handicappers.

Boats must have a valid PHRF of the Chesapeake handicap certificate to participate in the class. This handicap may be converted to a TCF (Time Correction Factor) and used to calculate a corrected time using a time on-time formula when sailing in the PHRF Cruising Class as noted in the Sailing Instructions.

In order to participate in the PHRF Cruising Class when offered in the Organizing Authority's Sailing Instructions, yachts must conform to the following class rules. These rules establish the requirements for cruising yachts to race with family and friends, with the intended benefit of eliminating the potentially high annual investment present in the unlimited racing classes. In addition to the PHRF rules that apply to the non-cruising classes, the following rules must be met to obtain Cruising non-spinnaker and Cruising spinnaker ratings.

Yacht:

o Boats must have an upwind Sail Area to Displacement ratio (based upon actual genoa size) of less than 22.0.

o The downwind Sail Area to Displacement ratio must be less than 55.0 calculated using the largest spinnaker.

o If sufficient entries allow, the fleet shall be sub-divided at an upwind SA/Displacement of 18.5. Sails:

o Cruising non-spinnaker (CCNS) class is limited to a maximum of two headsails.

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Only one headsail may be used at a time while racing, except for cutter rigs flying headsails in the normal configuration. Two headsails may be flown during a sail change, which must be

completed in a seaman-like manner.

- o Headsails and Mainsails must be constructed of woven Dacron, woven Dacron/Spectra blend or laminated Dacron/Polyester with woven or non-woven skins on both sides.
- o Carbon, Technora, Kevlar and other advanced material are not permitted.
- o The headsail, once hoisted, shall not be changed during a day, race, series, or regatta unless:
 - o Race conditions requiring the use of a heavy weather sail permits a heavy weather sail (LP <109% of J) to be hoisted in place of the yacht's previously disclosed and rated headsail.
 - o When these conditions have abated, it is permissible to hoist the standard headsail for that sailboat.
- o Large Roach Headsails (e.g. "'Code Zero' between 50 and 75% mid girth), drifters, reachers etc. can only be used in Cruising Class spinnaker (CCS) fleet.
- o On a rolling 12-month calendar basis, beginning 12 months from the date that the yacht was purchased; sail purchases are limited to one non-heavy weather sail per year.
- o Sails damaged beyond repair during any 12-month period may be replaced.

Crew:

- o The number of crew allowed is limited to the number of berths.
- o No more than one Group 3 coach are allowed for a race and no Group 3 coach is allowed to helm except in an emergency.
- o Children under the age of 14 are not counted towards the crew limit.

Equipment:

- o Single Berth: minimum width at head end of 22', minimum length of 68', parallel to waterline, minimum 8' elevation from floorboard
- o Double Berth: greater than 44' width at head width, minimum 68' length, 8' minimum elevations from floorboard
- o Cushions, minimum 2' thick, for those berths counted for crew limits, must be in place when racing.
- o Boats will carry fuel for 8 hours of motoring at half throttle and normally used water tanks will be kept at least 1/3 full.
- o All equipment including doors, tables, stoves, head equipment, floorboards, cushions, etc. must be carried in their normal position while racing.

Maintenance

- o The boats must be painted with conventional bottom paint and wet sailed.

o Bottom cleaning by diving is allowed within the spirit of the rule.

Haul outs in excess of 24 hours are limited to two per year including a yacht's off season haul-out.

More information can be found at www.phrfchesbay.org/page/rules/cruising

Birthdays

1	Jimmie Krapf
3	Scott Bailer
3	Ginny Jackson
6	E-Bette Shidler
10	Rita Naremore
10	Nigel Veater
11	Amy Grove
11	Cathy Kemery
13	Mary Adair
14	Scott Foster
15	John Murray
21	Cathleen Bannon
23	Peter Cramer
24	Dave Andrews
24	Linda Hauck
24	Laurie Painter
24	Joel Peters
24	Sharlene Wilkins
25	Jon Fowler
26	Brendan Bogar
26	Tami Rogan
27	Gary Munch
27	David Woodside
28	Pete Wootton
31	Tom Herman

March 11 New Members/Birthdays/Anniversaries *Celebrate with friends*



Anniversaries

12	Amber & Richard Belon
15	Pete & Cheryl Opsahl
19	Michael & Kathleen Berube
19	Paul & Laura Miller
21	David & Young Heinbockel
22	Joe & Elaine Gwiazdowski



LEARN TO SAIL



Expand Your Kids' Horizons And Try Something Different This Summer

Sailing is loads of fun, it gets kids outdoors, it builds life skills, and it fosters camaraderie and friendship.

No experience required

During their time with us, youngsters learn all the essential elements of sailing using a combination of lessons, practice drills, games and lots of time out on the water.

- Boat parts
- Rigging
- Launching
- Wind & points of sail
- Steering and sail trim
- Essential knots
- General Seamanship
- Boat handling skills

Program

Our summer sail camp program follows a building block approach, which allows sailors to progress from beginner through to advanced levels. Sessions are bi-weekly and run 8 days on Mondays through Thursdays over 2 consecutive weeks.

Staff

Our instructors are selected for their love of sailing, experience, mentoring and leadership qualities and are US Sailing Small Boat Instructor Certified.

Situation

On the Northern end of the Chesapeake Bay, the Northeast River is a safe and protected body of water, making it ideal for teaching young sailors. The yacht club is an easy commute for residents of Cecil, Harford, New Castle and South Eastern Chester Counties.

Ages 8-16 Sessions start June 20th, 2022

FIND OUT MORE & REGISTER
WWW.NERYC.COM



Dockmaster, Brian Fuchs

Hello Slip and Mooring NERYC Members.....

It's March. And it's time to think about Spring projects in and around the Marina and Waterfront. Keep a look out for request for project volunteers. We will announce a formal workday in the



spring start-up checklist

The following are general guidelines. Check your owner's manual for manufacturer's recommendations or procedures specific to your boat.

FUEL SYSTEM

- Inspect hoses, connections and tank surfaces for leaks or damage
- Replace components as needed
- Verify all fittings and clamps are properly secured
- Ensure the engine, exhaust, and ventilation systems are functioning properly

BELTS, CABLES & HOSES

- Check for cracks and brittle areas
- Ensure belts fit tightly and are not worn
- Inspect the outer jacket of control cables for cracks or swells, which may indicate a problem

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

- Inspect all electrical connections for cleanliness and tightness; corrosion may indicate an unsafe condition
- Remove terminals and clean with a wire brush; clean cable ends
- Change battery and ensure it can hold a charge
- Electrical systems should be inspected by a qualified technician regularly

FLUID LEVELS

- Check engine oil, power steering, power trim reservoirs and coolant levels
- Change engine oil, oil filter and drive lubricants if these tasks were not done prior to winterizing



PROPELLERS & HULLS

- Inspect propellers for dings, pitting, cracks and distortion
- Make sure propeller is secured properly; replace bearings if needed
- Check hull for blisters, distortions and cracks
- Clean the hull, deck and topsides
- Ensure the drain plug is securely in place prior to every launch

SAFETY GEAR

- Inspect life jackets to ensure they are in good condition; make sure there is one for each potential passenger
- Check that fire extinguishers are fully charged, properly stowed and are the correct class for your vessel
- Take advantage of any safety inspections offered by the U.S. Coast Guard (USCG), USCG Auxiliary or U.S. Power Squadron



upcoming weeks.

Brian Fuchs
Dockmaster and Past Commodore



Buildings & Grounds: Magda Nogalski Krapf

Dear Members,

One would think there is not much to do around the club in the winter. Unless of course we get surprised by snowfall, especially when it falls the morning before an event taking place in the club at noon, on Saturday. Thankfully, both Matt Sheldrick and Ben Krapf showed up and helped with cleaning of the sidewalk and the driveway, and our snow removal contractor finished the rest. Our restaurant crew wasn't afraid of the snow either and the event continued as planned.

Thank you all for your service!



Speaking of service, please mark your calendars:

Saturday April 02 - Spring Cleaning.

This is the day when we need your support to get a lot of things done before the opening of the club. More details to come. In the meantime, enjoy some pictures. You can see how the day evolve from blizzard conditions to a beautiful sunset. These are still wintry, but Spring is in the air!



Magda Krapf

Member Profile:

David and Young Heinbockel

Young was born in Seoul, South Korea and spent the early part of her childhood there. Although she did not boat there, she inherited seawater in her blood as her father's family had been commercial fishermen. Her family moved to Buffalo, NY in 1973, and she spent a summer babysitting for a Buffalo family that was active in the Buffalo Canoe Club in Fort Erie, Canada. Her family moved to Philadelphia in 1974, where Young became a member of US Naval Sea Cadets, and got to sail on Philly's tall ship, Gazela. In 1979, she entered the US Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) at Kings Point NY. In her plebe year, she joined the dinghy sailing team, where she met David, and sailed with him for most of the four years, both at school and also on visits to his family. A memorable experience was to cruise Long Island Sound on his parents Bristol 25 sailboat.

David grew up in Port Jefferson NY on Long Island Sound, and his earliest memories were of sailing and racing on a succession of boats. In the early days as the youngest, his duty station was under the cockpit seats of an original Herreshoff Fish, with the duties of staying out of the way and not fighting with his older brothers and sister. In those days, any stick or chunk of Styrofoam that floated was a boat and subject to hours of playing in puddles. Gradually, these "boats" gained sailing qualities and many fundamental lessons in naval architecture were learned as he designed and built a series of working model sailboats. He grew up as a water rat, swimming, sailing, and beachcombing. Many joyous hours and days were spent racing all over Long Island on a Hobie 16 with his father, and sailing a Sailfish and then a Sunfish. Deciding on a maritime engineering career, he also was accepted to the USMMA, where he met Young on the Sailing Team.

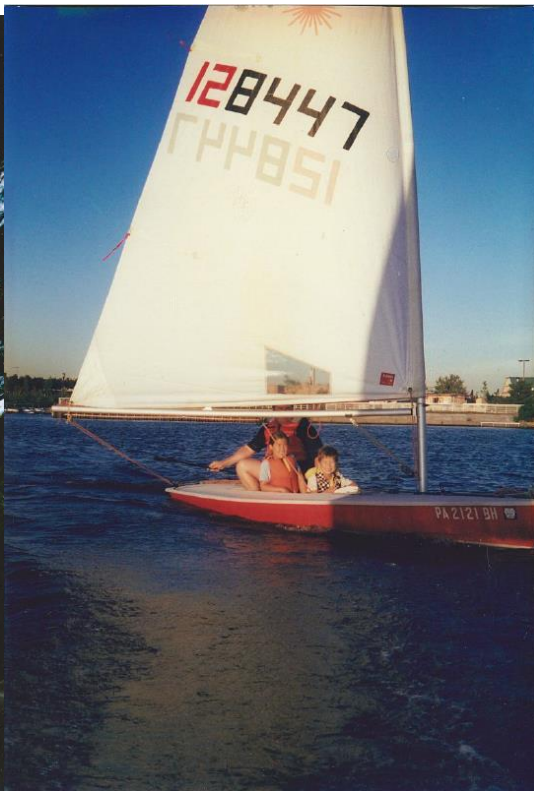
Part of the USMMA program is to spend a year away from school and at sea on a variety of commercial ships. Both of us travelled around much of world on our ships, going to the Mediterranean, Africa, South America and Australia/NZ. We've seen a lot of water! Upon graduation, Young returned to Philly to work at the US Army Corps of Engineers Marine Design Center, while David also moved to Philly to begin work for the Navy. We married in '87 and bought a small house in Center City Philly. David missed sailing for a few years until a chance acquaintance at work told him of the Philadelphia LaserFleet. Two weeks later, he bought a used Laser and raced weeknights off Penns Landing, where he met and raced with Tom Runiewicz, a current NERYC member (Ob La Di Ob La Da). With a second child on the way, we moved to a larger home in Swarthmore, but I still stayed with LaserFleet. Sailing a few hours on a weeknight felt as refreshing as a long weekend, and I enjoyed the sailing, the racing, and the camaraderie. When the children, Stephanie and Peter were old enough, they enjoyed sailing and racing with Dad on the Laser. Young was never on my Laser, and at some point I

bought a used Hobie 16 we could all sail on, mostly in Pennsylvania lakes, but once took it to Norfolk where we all enjoyed having dolphins playing around and between the hulls (Heaven for Stephanie, whose life ambition at that time was to be a whale trainer!) After 20 years though, the Pier 3 marina was literally falling apart and Philly LaserFleet disbanded. Another few years went by without much sailing, (Peter and I took up whitewater kayaking and were busy in Boy Scouting) and then chance intervened again. I had stayed involved in Scouting after Peter Eagled out, and the troop decided to go to a Scouting High Adventure camp called SeaBase. Our trip was a week of sailing thru Abaco Sound in the Bahamas on a 56 foot Fontaine-Pajot catamaran. I came back with a re-awakened dream of having a boat that Young and I could sail and cruise on together. A few years later, I realized my dream and we ordered a new Dragonfly 28 trimaran at the Annapolis show. My first new boat, and a bit of a jump from a Laser! We searched for a place to sail and keep our boat, and followed Tom into NERYC membership, joining in 2019. In the first season we had our boat, we travelled to the factory in Denmark for Dragonfly Days, four days of sailing with 38 trimarans and owners from all over the world with racing, professional instruction and practice, and socializing, which was a blast that we hope to do again. Then 2020 was not a year when we got to do much or meet many people, but last year we spread our wings so to speak, sailing with the club to Cape May and Rock Hall, as well as several other trips, and we had a great time sailing, but also getting to know other NERYC members and gaining much knowledge from them. Everyone has been very supportive, and as we have gained in confidence we hope to continue our cruising a lot more in 2022. Our dog Heiko always sails with us, and while his initial experiences of falling off the boat once, off the dock once, and between the boat and the dock (while docking) once were traumatic, he has learned to swim at NERYC and now loves to do water fetches.

A few fun facts: Young and I almost share a birthday, and are both engineers. Not sure if online dating would have matched us, but we are a very good match. We've had trouble deciding on a name though, and the boat has not sported any name at all for three years. It is insured as 'Swift Kick', registered in MD as 'Paumanok' (we got a canvas tote with that name), and NERYC thinks it is 'Osprey' (we got crew shirts with that name), but never actually got named. 'Danish Fly' was considered for a little while, but we have finally settled on 'Bay Dragon', got the decals made, and the name will appear on the boat in 2022. Bay Dragon is fitting due to our multi-year personal project of deepening or at least furrowing the missing stretch of channel between Hance's Point and Cara Cove. See you on the water in '22.



Before the Black Pearl there was the Yellow Pearl.



Port Tack – definitely the Burdened Vessel.



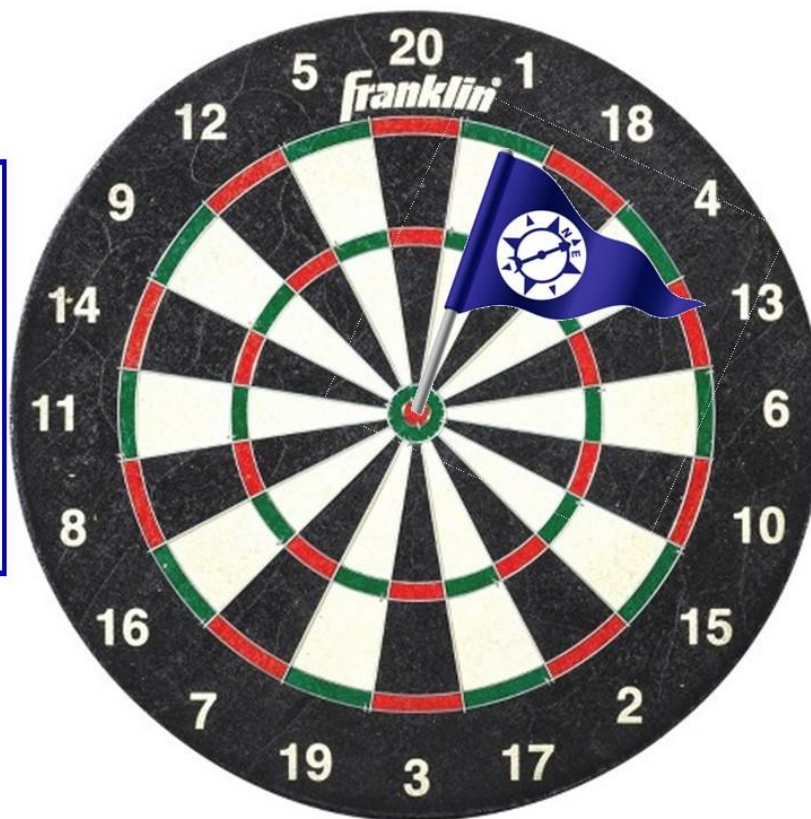
Dragonfly Days 2019



Young and David on Bay Dragon - Cape May cruise 2021



Steel Tip Dart League



- ◆ Dart League is back for 2022 —four new boards will be featured
- ◆ Starts Saturday, January 22nd at 6PM and runs for 7 sessions
(see league rules sheet for dates or club calendar on NERYC.com)
- ◆ 301 double in/out games in a blind bracket tournament style.
- ◆ \$5 entry fee per player with 1st and 2nd place payout each session.
- ◆ End of league party at the club for participants on Saturday April 23rd.
- ◆ Contact IPC Dave Brzezowski with questions and to sign up.
- ◆ Pool table will also be set up for 8 ball fun.

NERYC Steel Dart League Rules / Guidelines – League Manager: Dave Brzezowski / Co Manager: Tracy Fuchs

Dart Board Measurements:

Standard height from the floor to the bullseye on the dartboard is 5 feet 8 inches, while the oche (the line behind which darts players stand when throwing) distance to the front of the board should measure 7 feet 9.25 inches. Four new Steel tip dart boards will be set up in the upstairs dance floor area of the club. Temporary wall and floor protection (cork for the wall, drop cloth or other for floor) will be used to protect from the steel tip darts. Temporary lighting will also be used.)

Format:

Individual player format. Dependent upon the number of players that show up will determine the blind bracket that will be used. Either a single or double elimination type of 'tournament' will be held to be decided by league manager on a given session.

Session Schedule:

We will play on Saturday nights with the following Seven (7) night schedule starting at promptly at 6PM. We will target a maximum time allotted of three hours for a session. If you would like to join in, please email Dave at davebrzezowski@gmail.com or simply show up any given session. But it is important that you show up on time – if we've already started and you show up too late, it may not be possible to add you into a bracket.

- Saturday January 22nd – Winner Matt Sheldrick / runner up Dave Wood
- Saturday February 5th
- Saturday February 19th
- Saturday March 5th
- Saturday March 19th
- Friday April 1st (moved to Friday due to a private party that has been booked at the club and nobody's a fool, right?)
- Saturday April 23rd (Last night of the organized dart league – corresponds with the planned EoL party. (The Sat April 16th date was scrubbed due to a wedding and Friday April 15th is a board meeting night.)

Fee:

Minimal \$5 per person per session is the fee. 50% of the fee collected for a given night will be paid out to first and second place for the evening (70% to 1st, 30% to 2nd). The balance will be pooled and saved for a party at the club on Saturday April 23rd for dart league participants only. (Or alternate date agreed to by majority of the players on the last session night).

301 Game Basic Rules:

In a game of 301 the object is for a player to be the first to reach zero from starting total of 301. In simple terms, after three darts are thrown, the throwing player subtracts the total scored from his current total until he reaches zero. To start scoring, the player must "double in" (one dart in outer ring of board). In order to reach zero each player must finish by throwing a double i.e. if player one has 36 remaining, he must hit double 18 to win, while if player two has 45 remaining he must hit single 5, double 20 to win - or another combination of scores provided the final dart scores on a double. If you 'bust' while attempting to double out (I.E. go over the numerical amount needed to double out), you bust for that round and your score reverts to what you started that round with. To clarify:

In 301, it can get to a point where the player is said to have "busted". **When this happens, all darts thrown in that round do not count, and the player's turn is over.** Situations that count as a "bust" include:

- If the player ends up with less than zero when playing both double-out and single-out.
- If when playing double-out, the player hits exactly zero, but their last dart was not a double.
- If they remain with 1 point when playing double-out (you cannot throw half of one).

Games:

Players for the evening will be drawn from a hat to be entered on the bracket for the evening. The session will be played in a "Set" format, whereby players must win a Set by winning the best two out of three 301 games against their opponent in the bracket to advance.

Rules adjustments / protests:

The League Manager(s) will adjust rules / dates as needed throughout the course of the league to keep it fun, exciting, and good time for all. The League Manager(s) will listen to and decide any protests that arise.

Photos:

Life members celebrating in Florida: Celebrating Valentine's Day were John Hakemian, Dr. Kay Brawley, John & Susie Sheldrake and Lynn & Past Commodore Jon Fowler




Celebrating Past Commodore Cecelia Battaglini's birthday in Boca

At the club:






Tracy Fuchs is with Brian Fuchs at North East River Yacht Club. ...
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Look who won darts tonight!!
 Winnings \$12
 Cost for the 3 of us to play \$15
 Dinner/bar bill for the 3 of us \$105
 Fun time with family and friends...
 priceless...
 Yeah, it's dorky, but it's true!! 🤪





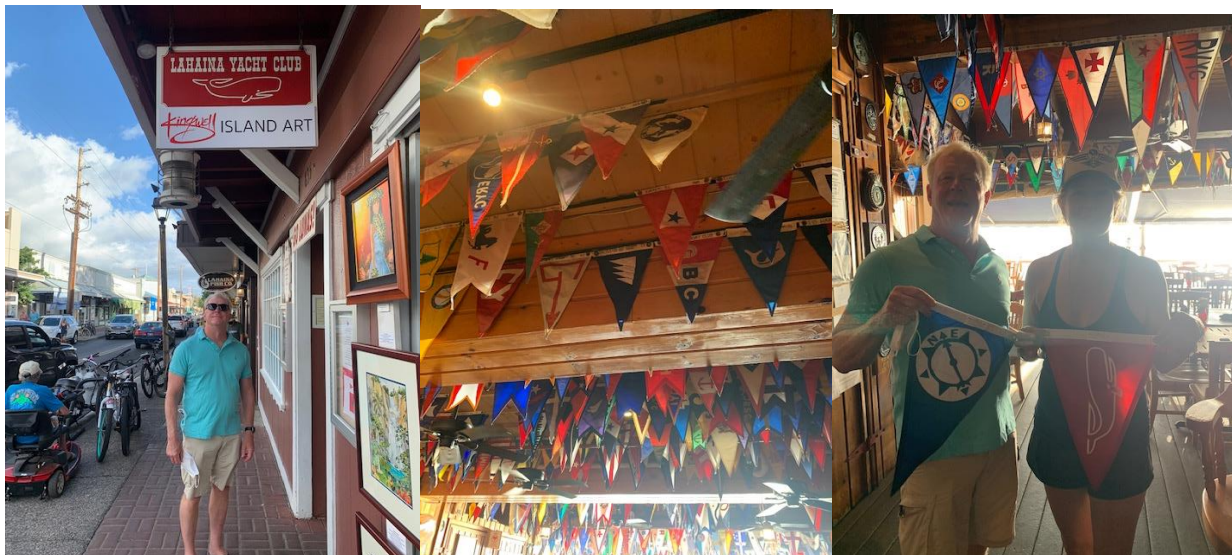






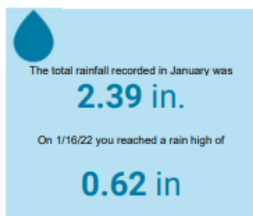
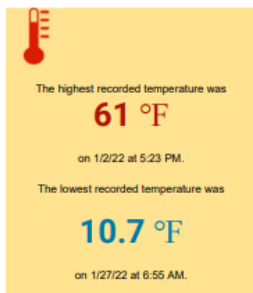
NERYC in MAUI: Paul & Laura Miller

visited the Lahaina Yacht Club in Maui and presented them with an NERYC burgee. The club gifted the Miller's a burgee to bring home.



Your January Weather Report

We put together this personalized report for you based on the data reporting to My AcuRites® from your AcuRite Atlas in North East.



To see the current weather at NERYC go to neryc.com and click on the Weather Underground icon.

In LNM there is a notice of a Security Zone to be established on the Susquehanna River on March 9 and 11, 2022. Essentially it will close the river under the Tidings Memorial Bridge on I-95. For more information see:

<https://www.navcen.uscg.gov/pdf/lnms/lnm05082022.pdf>

Cecil County to Receive \$2.4 million for Dredging of North East River

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Elkton, MD: Cecil County Government will receive \$2.4 million for maintenance dredging of the North East River federal channel in Cecil County, Maryland. Funding for the project has been awarded via two recently enacted laws — the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and the 2022 Disaster Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act. The United States Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District Office, will be the recipient of the funds and work in coordination with local government through project competition.

“We are extremely pleased to have worked with the Army Corps of Engineers to secure these critical funds to support the much-needed dredging initiative”, stated County Executive Hornberger. “As Cecil County residents, we are proud of our shorelines and enjoy the luxury of having tremendous access to the waters of the Chesapeake Bay. This dredging effort will promote continued job creation at our local marinas, support our vibrant tourism industry, and ensure our residents continued enjoyment of our local waterways”.

This North East River channel was last dredged by the United States Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) in 1999, and maintenance dredging is required to address shoaling and to restore the channel to its authorized depth of 7 feet. The North East River provides access to the Chesapeake Bay and supports approximately 10 marinas, 300 maritime jobs and provides an estimated economic impact of \$35 million per year to local maritime commerce.

“This project has been needed for several years and will be an enormous benefit to all those who utilize the river for business and recreation”, said Cecil County Council Vice President Jackie Gregory. “I am grateful to have had the opportunity to be part of what was truly a team effort between the towns of North East and Charlestown, County Government, and Federal officials to make this happen. Thank you to the Cecil County Administration for recognizing this need and bringing together the stakeholders to move this forward.”

Additional details regarding the amounts provided to various programs, projects and activities for fiscal 2022 may be found at: <https://www.usace.army.mil/Missions/Civil-Works/Budget/>.

For media inquiries concerning the announced dredging of the North East River, please contact Virginia Smith at vsmith@ccgov.org or 410-996-8324.

Source: [Cecil County to Receive \\$2.4 million for Dredging of North East River | County News | Cecil County \(ccgov.org\)](#)

Hunter 33.5 For "Sail"

1994 well maintained Hunter 33.5 seriously for sale. This beloved craft has been under the same management since 1997 and has been sailed exclusively in the northern Chesapeake Bay so if you get lost, she knows her way home. Equipment and accoutrements have been reasonably upgraded over the years, and she comes equipped with a number of sails which will allow you to get out on the water and have fun, but probably not win the Governor's Cup. You will be the envy of your powerboat friends as the recently rebuilt Yanmar 3GM-30F sips $\frac{3}{4}$ of a gallon of diesel an hour as you motor towards your next destination. Priced in the low 30's for the discriminating buyer call or email your interest and to arrange an exclusive tour of this craft.

nav216@yahoo.com or 610-529-4307

