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Big Dog Party, Keemah, and Village Bicycle sail under spinnaker in the Pilot Races off Falmouth last June

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See you on the water!

two to thank all the folks running events for all their hard work. GMORA is, and will continue to be, the premier yachting association in the Gulf of Maine and throughout New England as long as we all do our part. I can't wait to compete in classic, re-invented and new events coming our way in 2012! Check out our racing schedule published here, or at www. gmora.org, where you'll find everything you need to get to the races.

our relationships with sailors in the Eastern region. We are working with organizations like Lyman-Morse, Wayfarer Marine, and SailMaine to promote our sport, and are looking for more partnership opportunities. To make all this work, we need volunteers. Contact us directly, or speak to someone at your yacht club or organization. And be sure to take a minute or

Your ideas to get more boats to the line both at home and at "away" regattas Your Board of Directors is approaching this by thinking like a business. We're adding choices and events, analyzing what folks like and don't like, and sharing ideas with member yacht clubs and organizations. We're looking for are always welcomed. ways to build revenue to sustain internal activities and support charitable organizations that share our mission. We're reaching out to new markets, like sailors who already race, cruise or rendezvous, but don't know who we are. We're already having success in the Central region, and hope to strengthen

Like a racing campaign, GMORA continues to set goals, build a strategy, and execute tactics to make the 2012 season, and beyond, a success. I say "and beyond" because it might take more than one season to do it all. We're workmade it all happen. ing to grow membership, bring new boats to the line, and get more boats to travel. Our membership grew in 2011, and we hope that trend will continue.

As we celebrate 40 years of racing in the Gulf of Maine, GMORA extends its warmest welcome to sailor of all types — whether you race, cruise or rendezvous. We had a great year in 2011, and I'm particularly thankful for our strong group of officers, directors, dedicated sailors, and volunteers who

The President's Page

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Mission Statement

The Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Association is a not-forprofit, charitable corporation formed to act as an amateur athletic organization to promote yacht racing, including international yacht racing in the ocean waters of the Gulf of Maine.

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Scoring, Trophies, and Conditions of Eligibility

1. Eligibility

Each boat with a valid PHRF-NE or NEMA certificate or with a seven (7) day provisional certificate issued by the Gulf of Maine PHRF-NE handicapper shall be considered eligible for scoring.

2. Race Day

A Race Day is one day of racing, whether one or more races are conducted. A competitor must compete in all races conducted on a day for that Race Day to be eligible to be scored. If a boat scores DNC in any race, that day will not be scored as a Race Day. Certain long distance races are scored as two Race Days; see the Racing Schedule.

3. Scoring System

Race Day performance of a yacht will be scored by GMORA using the CHIPS 3 scoring system, which weighs results by reference to the number of competitors in a particular division. So, for example, a first place in a division of 12 competitors will yield a higher score than a first place in a division of 5 competitors.

4. Division Breaks

For GMORA scoring PHRF-NE Racing Division breaks will be:

Division 1 - up to 44

Division 2 - 45 to 93

Division 3 - 94 to 141

Division 4 - 142 and up

Cruising Division yachts shall be scored in one Division.

Member clubs are encouraged to use the same breaks where feasible.

5. Scoring

A yacht shall be scored in her GMORA division irrespective of the division in which she races in any specific regatta. As an example: if a yacht has a Racing rating that places her in GMORA Racing Division 2 but the Race Committee places that boat in Racing Division 1 (for any reason) she shall earn points for each boat beaten that day and those points shall be applied to her GMORA score against her Division 2 season competition.

Racing and Cruising divisions shall be scored separately. Yachts that race in the Cruising Division shall not be scored in competition with yachts in a Racing Division, and yachts that race in a Racing Division shall not be scored in competition with yachts in the Cruising Division.

Standings for the day are determined by the low-point scoring system, which is described in the Racing Rules. A yacht that is present and accounted for in the starting area but does not start a race will be scored DNS for that race, will be considered to have competed, and will be scored accordingly with a Low Point score of 1 plus the number of yachts. CHIPS 3 points for the day are awarded based on the resulting standings.

6. Race Committee Support

The purpose is to encourage yacht owners to support Race Committees by awarding GMORA points for Race Committee participation in GMORA-scored events.

GMORA points will be awarded to a yacht whose owner provides support for a Race Committee. The following rules apply:

Points will be awarded for at most two race days per season.

The owner must serve on the Race Committee for all

CHIPS

Number of Starters (N)

		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	1st	86.1	88.2	90.0	91.5	92.7	93.8	94.8	95.5	96.2	96.8	97.3	97.7	98.0	98.3	98.6	98.8	99.0	99.1	99.3	99.4	99.5	99.5	99.6	99.7	99.7
	2nd	70.8	74.6	77.5	80.0	82.1	83.9	85.5	86.9	88.1	89.1	90.1	90.9	91.6	92.2	92.8	93.3	93.7	94.1	94.5	94.8	95.1	95.3	95.6	95.8	96.0
	3rd		61.0	65.0	68.5	71.4	74.0	76.2	78.2	79.9	81.5	82.8	84.1	85.2	86.1	87.0	87.8	88.5	89.1	89.7	90.2	90.7	91.1	91.5	91.9	92.2
	4th			52.6	57.0	60.7	64.0	66.9	69.5	71.8	73.8	75.6	77.3	78.7	80.0	81.2	82.3		84.1	84.9	85.7	86.3	86.9	87.5	88.0	88.5
	5th				45.5		54.1	57.7	60.8	63.7	66.2	68.4	70.5	72.3	73.9	75.4	76.8		79.1	80.2	81.1	82.0	82.7	83.5	84.2	84.8
	6th					39.4	44.2	48.4	52.2	55.5	58.5	61.2	63.7	65.9	67.8	69.6	71.3	72.8	74.1	75.4	76.5	77.6	78.5	79.4	80.3	81.0
	7th						34.2	39.1	43.5	47.4	50.9	54.0	56.9	59.4	61.7	63.9	65.8		69.1	70.6	72.0	73.2	74.4	75.4	76.4	77.3
	8th							29.9	34.8	39.3	43.2	46.8	50.1	53.0	55.7	58.1	60.3		64.1	65.8	67.4	68.8	70.2	71.4	72.5	73.6
	9th								26.1	31.1	35.6	39.6	43.3	46.6	49.6	52.3	54.8	57.1	59.1	61.1	62.8	64.5	66.0	67.3	68.6	
	10th									23.0	27.9	32.4	36.5	40.1	43.5	46.5	49.3		54.1	56.3	58.3	60.1	61.8	63.3	64.8	66.1
ב	11th										20.3	25.2 18.0	29.7 22.9	33.7	37.4 31.3	40.7 34.9	43.8 38.3		49.2	51.5	53.7	55.7 51.3	57.6	59.3 55.2	60.9 57.0	62.4
-	12th 13th	-										16.0	16.1	27.3	25.2	29.1	32.8		44.2 39.2	46.7	49.1	46.9	53.4 49.2	51.2	57.0	58.6 54.9
ou	14th												10.1	14.4	19.1	23.4	27.3	30.1	39.2	37.2	44.0	40.9	49.2	47.2	49.2	51.2
Ĕ	15th													14.4	13.0	17.6	21.8		29.2	32.4	35.4	38.2	40.8	43.2	45.4	47.4
Sit	16th														13.0	11.8	16.3		24.2	27.6	30.9	33.8	36.6	39.1	41.5	43.7
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	19th																		9.2	13.3	17.2	20.7	24.0	27.0	29.9	32.5
	20th																			8.6	12.6	16.3	19.8	23.0	26.0	28.8
	21st																				8.0	11.9	15.6	19.0	22.1	25.0
	22nd																					7.6	11.4	14.9	18.2	21.3
	23rd																						7.2	10.9	14.3	17.5
	24th																							6.9	10.5	13.8
	25th																								6.6	-
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races in each of the one or two race days.

To qualify for an award, a yacht must still race the required minimum number of race days.

Race Committee Points will be calculated as follows: Take the trophy-qualifying scores after throw-outs, drop the lowest one or two scores (depending on the number of days supporting the Race Committee in that region)

and replace them with the average of the trophy-qualifying scores.

This calculation will apply to the Region, the Overall, and the Dirigo Bowl trophies. This will not apply to the Watson Trophy, the Ocean Planet Trophy, or other such special awards.

7. Awards Regional Awards

Trophies will be awarded to eligible yachts in each of the respective GMORA Racing Divisions and in the Cruising Division. Second and subsequent place trophies will be awarded if participation in the division is sufficient.

Western Region Racing Divisions and Cruising Division Championships:

To be eligible, a yacht must race eight (8) Race Days in races designated for the Western Region in the Race Schedule. Best eight (8) race days count.

Central Region Racing Divisions and Cruising Division Championships:

To be eligible, a yacht must race four (4) Race Days in races designated for the Central Region in the Racing Schedule. Best four (4) race days count.

Eastern Region Racing Divisions and Cruising Division Championships:

To be eligible, a yacht must race five (5) Race Days in races designated for the Eastern Region in the Racing Schedule. Best five (5) race days count.

Gulf of Maine Overall Region Racing Divisions and Cruising Division Championships:

To be eligible, a yacht must race nine (9) days, best nine (9) race days count, and at least two (2) qualifying race days must be in events that are hosted in at least two (2) different Geographic Areas; see the Racing Schedule.

As an example, if a vessel sailed nine (9) Race Days in the Western Geographic Area, she would still have to compete in at least two (2) Race Days in another Geographic Area to qualify.

Multihull Circuit Championship:

To be eligible, a multihull yacht must race five (5) Race Days in any GMORA sanctioned region. Best five (5) race days count.

Perpetual Trophies

2003: Bandito

2004: Sheerness

2005: Nipantuck

2006: Nipantuck

2007: Nipantuck

2008: Kaos

2009: Kaos

2010: Kaos

2011: Kaos

Past Dirigo Bowl Winners:

1993: Madcap

1995: Bandito

1996: Capella

1994: Haymaker

1997: Altercation

1998: Altercation

1999: Equinox

2000: Phoenix

2001: Madcap

2002: Black Owl

Dirigo Bowl, Gulf of Maine Championship:

The winner shall be the yacht among the first place

winners of the five (5) Divisions in the Overall Region that attains the highest score for the best nine (9) Race Days.

Arthur K. Watson Memorial Trophy:

Awarded to the yacht that participates in the most GMORA sanctioned Events. In the event of a tie the trophy will be awarded to the yacht that has the highest cumulative Race Day CHIPS 3 points.

There is no distinction granted to specific Division participation. Yachts in all Divisions, both Racing and Cruising, are eligible.

Eligibility is recognized even when a yacht participates in more than one Division. Yacht scores from all Divisions will be added together to be cumulative.

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and sanctioned by GMORA.

Ocean Planet Shorthanded Racing Trophy

1. Awarded to the eligible yacht with the highest CHIPS score that races with a shorthanded crew in GMORA sanctioned events.

2. To be eligible, a yacht must:

a. Race with a crew of no more than two (2) in its qualifying races.

b. Register as a racing yacht with a shorthanded crew in each qualifying event. Racing in a division of shorthanded yachts is required if the event has a special division for shorthanded yachts. Multihull yachts that meet all the requirements are considered eligible. Yachts racing in the cruising division are not eligible.

c. Race short handed at least six (6) race days, including at least one race 69 NM or longer.

d. Best six (6) days count but at least one race 69 NM or longer must be counted for the number of days specified.

CHIPS 3 Scoring Table

This table gives the points awarded to each boat at the end of each day of racing. Notice that each column has one more than the number of boats. The last number indicates the points awarded for DNF. For example, in the first column (for just one boat) the upper number is the points awarded if the boat finishes, and the lower number if the boat does not finish.



Photo by Jesse Henry

Crew members from Big Dog Party accept their Spirit Awards for Most Valuable Crew at the 2011 GMORA Awards Banquet.

2011 GMORA Series Awards

Division 1 *Big Dog Party* 1st Overall, 1st West, 2nd Central

Buzz 2nd Overall, 2nd West

Resolute 1st Central

Warbride 3rd Central

Division 2 Kaos 1st Overall, 1st West, 1st Central

Keemah 2nd Overall, 2nd West, 2nd Central

Snowbird 3rd Overall, 3rd Central

Sidewinder 1st East

Far Out 2nd East *Flirt* 3rd East

Village Bicycle 3rd West

Division 3

Cats Paw 1st Overall, 2nd Central, 1st Shorthanded

Walkabout 1st Central, 2nd Shorthanded

Laney-Lu 1st Eastern

Chaise Lounge 3rd Central

Division 4 Jeroboam 1st Central

Rainer 2nd Central

Bluebird 3rd Central, 3rd Shorthanded **Cruising** *Rita P* 1st Overall, 1st Western

Tittravate 2nd Overall, 2nd Western

Greyhawk 1st Central

Cats Paw 2nd Central

Too Elusive 3rd Central

Dirigo Bowl for Overall Best Performance Kaos

Ocean Planet Shorthanded Trophy *Cat's Paw*

Points East Yachtsman of the Year Carter White

Arthur A. Watson Memorial Trophy Keemah

Bill Newberry, Sarah Bertrand, Annette Newberry, and Mickey and Tracy Cote of *County Girl* enjoy festivities at the 2011 GMORA Awards Banquet.



Awards night **2011**





At left: GMORA President Richard Stevenson presents the trophy recognizing Buzz's great performance to his wife Catherine Bunin-Stevenson Above: Gail Rice and Merle Hallett party on at the GMORA Awards Banquet.

Spirit Awards: Sportsmanship and fun transcend performance

The Spirit Awards have been presented to GMORA participants for the past 10 years. The awards show that winning isn't everything, and having fun is at least as important. The Spirit Awards also give GMORA a chance to recognize exceptional efforts by its volunteers, members, and member clubs in a variety of ways that don't always show in race results.

Jim Lowery Award for Sportsmanship

Jim Lowery owned and raced his Pearson 30 *My Pal* during the late 1990s and early 2000s in Cruising Class. Jim was always the first person to compliment his competitors or offer tips, and never had a bad thing to say. Jim just loved being on the water and he embodied the spirit of sportsmanship.

The recipient of the Sportsmanship Award for 2011 has been sailing competitively in the Gulf of Maine for more than 20 years. Legend even has it that she was so determined and tired on one 350-mile race off the coast of Maine that while on lookout duty, she was seen to close her eyes, fall over backwards, and hit the deck. Seconds later, without a word, she got back to work as if nothing happened. Her skipper and crew promised never to tell this story, ever! The promise was kept until the 2011 GMORA Awards banquet.

Reta Nappi is always complimenting her competition and sharing and learning new techniques. She never has a bad thing to say about racing, racing conditions, race committees, or anything else. She's always the first one to keep her crew honest.

Carter White is 2011 Yachtsman of the Year

The 2011 Points East/Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Association (GMORA) Yachtsman of the Year award has been presented to Carter White. A major rationale for his receiving this honor is his ongoing effort to assist regattas all over New England through



Photo by Jesse Henry

his Regatta Promotions business, which the judges felt is further testament to his passionate commitment to racing.

Carter had a fantastic year of racing in 2011. Among his many on-the-water accomplishments, he was regular mainsail trimmer aboard *Apparition*, Ken Colburn's Club Swan NYYC 42 that won the Swan 42 U.S. Nationals, sailed July 14-17 at the New York Yacht Club's Harbour Court in Newport, R.I. *Apparition* scored five first-place finishes. With Carter in the cockpit, *Apparition* also finished 2nd in the international NYYC Invitational regatta.

As skipper, he won the J/24 Downeast Regatta, and finished 3rd out of 49 boats in the J/24 U.S. Nationals in Marblehead last September. He was beaten only by winner Will Welles and 2^{nd} place finisher Jens Hookanson, both of Newport. Welles sailed the J/80 *Rascal* to 3^{rd} place at Key West 2010, and who was with him? Chuck Allen, Steve Frazier, and, yes, Carter White. Carter is a frequent crewmember aboard Scott Smithwick's *Kaos*.

So congratulations, Carter, for year of accomplishment that was not only rewarding for you but also for all those who you influenced along the way.



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Best Named Boat

This particular boat name is nowhere to be found in a regular dictionary including Webster's, the official Scrabble dictionary, not even in the Canadian version. It is absent from iPhones, iPads, Androids, Razors, Tablets, Google, and Bing. Even Dick Stevens' automated scoring program will not accept the name and will automatically correct to a completely unrelated word. Once you do figure out how to look it up on the Internet, the only thing you will find is results for the boat!

We are told that the name of his boat means about the same thing as futzing, but with a little more slant toward tweaking, a little more Red Green than puttering. And therefore, *Tittravate,* more specifically her skipper Steve Ribble, earned the Spirit Award for Best Named Boat.

Most Valuable Crew

Now, we all know that men and dogs have a lot in common. Both take up too much space on the bed, both mark their territory, and both have irrational fears about vacuum cleaning. Both have an inordinate fascination with crotches, both are suspicious of the postman, and finally, dogs, like men, prefer games in which they dominate.

But what many did not know is that a certain pack of dogs even helped its skipper achieve first place in the Fall Series. On one of these races, they sailed their boat to a 1st-place finish without their pack leader on board.

To recognize many years of fierce loyalty, devotion, and competitive success, the Most Valuable Crew Award for 2011 went to the crew of **Big Dog Party**.

Seamanship

To achieve true rock-star status in the Gulf of Maine, one must first race in the Harraseeket Regatta — anything else is false advertising. Many of racers may fit that description, but not all of them are lucky enough to have another boat willing to get close enough to throw a line.

It happened again in 2011 when a veteran racer who shall remain nameless got up close and personal with a ledge off Upper Goose Island. **Erik Pederson**, skipper of the Soverel 33 *Peregrine*, wasted no time in lending his assistance and helping his competitor extricate his boat from the ledge. In coming to the aid of a fellow sailor, Erik exemplified the spirit of seamanship that we all strive to uphold.

Blue Water Seamanship

Tim and Wendy Allen have been sailing their Peterson 34 *Greyhawk* on the GMORA circuit for years, but earned this particular award during their participation in the 2011 Bermuda 1-2 – singlehanded from Newport to Bermuda, doublehanded back. Some people question the sanity of solo sailors, and an example comes from this skipper's own blog:

"I'll let you know when I have perfected the ability involving training your muscles and your senses to steer the boat by instinct independent of your brain, so you can sleep while still helming."

Of course, this refers to *Greyhawk*'s autopilot failure on Leg 1, which Tim eventually fixed with vice grips and some spare line. Of course, when Wendy accompanied the skipper on the leg back, there were no such issues at all, so

Celebrating 40 years of racing in the Gulf of Maine

By Gail Rice

The Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Association (GMORA) traces its roots back to the early 1970s, when Merle Hallett, who had recently acquired a Pearson 33 centerboard racer/cruiser, and a group of like-minded sailors with similar boats were looking for more opportunities to compete in overnight races. In the fall of 1971, Merle organized a meeting of race sponsors and participants' representatives. What



emerged was a group of officers committed to the development of sailboat racing and an organized series that eventually became known as the Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Circuit, or GMORC.

"One of the joys of those days was delivering the boat to the races and back – we would be cruising as a family," says Merle. "Another great part was when we went to various venues, we stayed on our boats. Each club would have a dinner party, and it was

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we've decided to give this award to both.

Team Allen earned 4th place in Class for first leg and 3rd place in Class for the second leg, for a combined overall finish in 3rd place. They also won the Goat Island Yacht Club Commodore's Trophy, which recognizes outstanding performance by a first-time entrant.

Most Improved

Tittravate and her skipper Steve Ribble went from relative obscurity in 2010, 7th for the season, to challenging the 1st place boat in Cruising Class in 2011. In some of these races, Steve was singlehanding his beautiful Catalina 38, while even snapping photos of other racers. Steve's marked improvement and uncanny ability to multitask earned him the Most Improved Award.

President's Award for Volunteerism

There are three kinds of mathematicians in this world: those who can count and those who cannot. Before Board members met this person, they thought General Calculus was a Roman war hero.

GMORA has been extremely lucky to have **Dick Stevens** as its official scorer for the last five years or more. When he took on the job, Dick was given a simple spreadsheet and little more. He completely rebuilt the entire scoring process to automate input from the regattas, determine if a boat qualifies to be scored, translate low-point race scores to Chips scores for each race day, resolve ties, and much, much more.

What many may not realize is that Dick has been trying to retire for the last couple of years, but no one will let him. It's a good thing for us that mathematicians never die, they just lose some of their functions.

For his many years of service performing our organization's most important task, GMORA is proud to present the 2011 President's Award for Volunteerism to Dick Stevens.

We are still looking for someone to fill Dick's shoes upon his retirement (it won't be easy). Anyone interested in stepping up should contact Dick or any other Board member.

Hospitality Award

Portland Yacht Club went above and beyond to make sailors, racers, and the general public welcome at the 2011 Monhegan Regatta. Ambassadors helped visiting skippers and crew, and waterfront staff found moorings for racers.

Local businesses were ready with food and equipment repair. Last-minute rating certificates were rushed through the system. There was a great Thursday Night race and party afterward, where bartenders conspired to sabotage one another's crews with hearty libations. And while the purchasing department lost their order for wind, they had an extra order for visibility, perfect for moonlight and meteors. And upon the racers' return, there was a Sunday Brunch and lots of awards.

Event organizers worked hard to recruit racers, and in some cases, skippers went to great lengths to get into the race. The skipper of a boat named *Thirsty* wanted to race using sails made out of recycled plastic bottles. There were no sail numbers, but there was enough advertising to be fit for a Volvo Race. The Race Committee ruled in favor of entering the boat on grounds that if there were a protest, it may actually be entertaining. The folks at Poland Spring were very appreciative, as were all of the competitors.

Catalyst Award

For the GMORA Board of Directors, part of the fun of spirit awards is making up awards to fit special circumstances for each season. While the Hospitality Award honors the race organizer, there was one individual at the winning club who was instrumental in the success of that club's events. This person — **Tim Tolford** — is a catalyst in the true sense of the word, and we honor him for energizing everyone around to produce strong lasting results.

Regatta of the Year

Jesse Henry and the Rockland Yacht Club excelled not only with their own regatta, they also worked with other clubs on schedule changes that should make it easier for traveling boats to race in Penobscot Bay. Once the schedule was set, Jesse put on his race officer hat to ensure that it all actually happened.

Jesse's outstanding work extended beyond the Rockland to Castine race course and to the Saturday night festivities at Dennett's Wharf restaurant in Castine. The party — originally projected to attract only a couple dozen people exceeded everyone's expectations. As the party got under way, the crowd grew to more than 100, and the event was deemed a great success. Congratulations to Jesse Henry and the Rockland Yacht Club for bringing us such an outstanding revival of the Rockland to Castine Race!



Photo by Steven Ribble

Buzz, Kaos, Tamarack, and Snowbird beat to weather in the Boothbay Yacht Club Regatta

Reports from the Gulf of Maine circuit

2011 SailMaine Regatta

Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
Raci	ing Division A			
1	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	66
2	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12
3	Buzz	Sydney 38	Rich Stevenson	30
4	County Girl	Beneteau 367	Bill Newberry	78
5	"Go Dog, Go"	Beneteau 367	David Ruff	78
6	Beausoleil	Beneteau 456	Richard Parent	75
Raci	ing Division B			
1	Keemah	J/105	Don Logan	90
2	Girl Talk	Etchells	Matt LaLumiere	120
3	Revolution	Soverel 33	Jim Marchant	84
4	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Rich Ketchum	90
5	Honalee	Sabre 34	Richard Stevens	150

Sail Maine "Shakedown" Regatta

Portland Yacht Services Portland, Maine Saturday, June 2 FMI: www.sailmaine.org

SailMaine and the Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Association (GMORA) are teaming up for an early-season regatta to give SailMaine sailors a chance to experience the thrill of PHRF racing. PHRF racers can make connections with new sailors and potentially add them as crewmembers. This event is also a fundraiser for all of SailMaine's community sailing programs.

The SailMaine regatta matches any sailors who've spent some time in its programs with "big-boat" sailing teams involved in the Gulf of Maine Ocean Racing Circuit. Forms and notices will be available on-line.

The course is in the vicinity of Portland Harbor. After the sailing, there's a party at Portland Yacht Services that is open to both racers and the public.

The regatta is open to all boats that want to race, as an introduction to both SailMaine and GMORA. Organizers hope that boats and crew who haven't jumped into circuit racing in the Gulf of Maine will be tempted to give it a try.

Gosport Regatta

Piscataqua Sailing Association Portsmouth, N.H. Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10 FMI: http://starisland.org/events/regatta/

The Star Island Corporation and Piscataqua Sailing Association are teaming up to recreate the historic sailing race first held in 1874. The Gosport Regatta is new to the GMORA schedule in 2012.

Racers will set sail from the start line in the Piscataqua River basin Saturday at 11 a.m. Classes include cruising, racing, and J/24, as well as a team cup for yacht clubs entering three or more boats.

Moorings and/or dockage:

Wentworth By The Sea Marina in New Castle (603-433-5050 or VHF Ch. 71)

Portsmouth Yacht Club in New Castle (603-436-9877 or VHF Ch. 16 or 78)

Prescott Park Municipal Dock (603-431-8748 or VHF Ch. 9)

The Town of Kittery (Harbormaster: 207-439-1638) may also have moorings, including more economical options for those who need a mooring for a week, but there is no launch service.

Centerboard Regatta

Centerboard Yacht Club South Portland, Maine Saturday, June 16 FMI: http://centerboardyachtclub.org (click on Race Blog)

The Centerboard Regatta kicks off the racing season with a friendly, casual racing atmosphere. Races will start near Fort Gorges and send boats out through the islands of Southern Casco Bay.

Centerboard Yacht Club hosts the post-race party and dinner at its facility right on the Fore River with an amazing view of downtown Portland. Sit back, listen to the band, and enjoy the food and company of your fellow rac-

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2011 Centerboard Regatta

Place	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
Raci	ng Class A			
1	Kaos	Frers 41 T M	Scott Smithwick	69
2	Go Dog Go	Beneteau 367	David Ruff	78
3	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12
4	County Girl	Beneteau 367	Bill Nerberry	78
5	Buzz	Sydney 38	Rich Stevenson	24
6	Beausoleil	Beneteau 367	Richard Parent	75
DNC	Snowbird	C&C 110	Jonathan Randall	63
Raci	ng Class B			
1	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90
2	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Rich Ketchum	90
3	Revolution	Soverel 33	Doyle Marchant	84
4	Tango	Etchells	Pam Thomas	120
5	Altercation	Hobie 33	Ron Cole	90
6	Intangible	J/105	Wolfgang Bauchinger	90
7	Honalee	Sabre 34	Richard Stevens	150
8	Cherub	Capri 22	Bill Duggan	201
9	Girl Talk	Etchells	Matthew LaLumiere	120
Cruis	sing Class			
1	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192
2	Spirit	Ericson 35-3	Jon Roberts	150
3	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132
4	Jubilee	Pearson 26	Anita St. Onge	231
5	Southern Cross	Hunter 41	Steve Hudson	132

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Moorings: Contact Centerboard YC at 207-799-7084 or on VHF Ch. 68 for more information on limited space that's available.

20	2011 Pllot Races						
Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating			
Rac	ing						
1	Kaos	Frers 41 T M	Scott Smithwick	69			
2	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90			
3	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12			
4	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Rich Ketchum	90			
5	Buzz	Sydney 38	Rich Stevenson	24			
6	County Girl	Beneteau 367	Bill Nerberry	78			
7	Go Dog Go	Beneteau 367	David Ruff	78			
8	Altercation	Hobie 33	Ron Cole	90			
9	Snowbird	C&C 110	Jonathan Randall	63			
Crui	sing						
1	Morning Star	J/40	Jim Palmer	111			
2	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Butch Minson	138			
3	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192			
4	Honalee	Sabre 34	Richard Stevens	153			
5	Charsar	J/37	Scott Fox	93			
6	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132			

Pilot Regatta

Portland Yacht Club Falmouth, Maine Saturday, June 23 FMI: http://www.portlandyachtclub.com

The 2012 racing season is shaping up to be another great one for PYC.

This year's Pilot Race will be held on Saturday, June 23, in a single-day format. The club recognizes that even racers need to have some extra time on the weekends, especially with the kids just getting out of school, for other activities. PYC is putting its best foot forward with a day of fun racing with a reasonable entry fee. PYC welcomes racers from all over, and joins GMORA celebrating 40 years of racing in the Gulf of Maine.

Moorings: Visiting yachts needing a mooring should contact the Portland Yacht Club waterfront (VHF Ch. 68) when they arrive. Attendants will try to find a vacant mooring. A limited number of complimentary moorings may be available on a first-come, first-served basis. Handy Boat Services (VHF Ch. 9 or 207-781-5110) offers rental moorings.

Harraseeket Regatta

Harraseeket Yacht Club South Freeport, Maine Saturday, June 30 FMI: www.hyc.cc

The Harraseeket Regatta offers racing around some of the most beautiful parts of Casco Bay. The race follows a pursuit format, with the smallest and highest

2011 Harraseeket Regatta

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Top fi	nishers by class:					
Place	Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating		
Racin	g Class A					
1	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Pete Price	12		
2	Beagle	J/35	Nat Henshaw	72		
3	Buzz	Sydney 38	Richard Stevenson	24		
Racin	g Class B					
1	White Hawk	J/27	Tim Tolford	126		
2	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Butch Minson	114		
3	Honalee	Sabre 34	Dick Stevens	50		
	ng Class					
1	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192		
2	C-Cure	C&C 30 MK 2	Harry Hepburn	162		
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	Il order of finish	Fam. 20 Mil	Data Drian	10		
1	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Pete Price	12		
2 3	White Hawk Cats Paw	J/27	Tim Tolford Butch Minson	126		
3 4		Lindenberg 28	Nat Henshaw	114 72		
4 5	Beagle Buzz	J/35 Sydney 38	Richard Stevenson	24		
5 6		Soverel 33-2	Erik Pederson	24 93		
7	Peregrine Go Dog Go	Beneteau 36.7	David Ruff	93 78		
8	Keemah	J/105	Don Logan	90		
9	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	90 69		
10	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Steve Fernald	90		
11	Honalee	Sabre 34	Dick Stevens	50		
12	Huff & Puff	Ensign	Steve Kirkland	276		
13	Blitz	Sonar	Cliff George	171		
14	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192		
15	Mermaid	S&S Custom	Brook Parish	147		
16	Beausoleil	Beneteau 45.6	Richard Parent	75		
17	Intangible	J/105	Wolfgang Bauchinger			
18	C-Cure	C&C 30 MK 2	Harry Hepburn	162		
DNF	Snowbird	C&C 115	Jon Randall	63		
WD	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132		

rated boats starting first — no crowd at the starting line! When boats sail to their rating, the finish can be exciting as the faster boats catch up to the early starters, and everyone crosses the finish within a few minutes of one another.

The 2011 regatta had its share of excitement, with changing winds and navigational hazards challenging skippers and crews.

HYC offers a friendly, casual atmosphere in one of the best-protected harbors in Casco Bay. Following the postrace festivities, which include some delicious food and kegs of local microbrew, it's a short sail or motor to the anchorage at the Goslings. What a great way to mix racing and cruising in a single weekend!

Moorings: Visiting yachts needing a mooring should contact Strouts Point Wharf Company (865-3899; VHF Ch. 9) or Brewer's South Freeport Marine (865-3181; VHF Ch. 9).

MDI Series

Northeast Harbor Fleet Northeast Harbor, Maine July 8, 15, 22 and 29 FMI: www.nehfleet.org

Join the Northeast Harbor Fleet for a series of Sunday races around some of Maine's most beautiful sailing grounds off Mount Desert Island and the Cranberries. The MDI Series consists of four Sunday races during

2011 MDI Series							
Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	PHRF			
1	Sidewinder	J/105	Tom Rolfes	90			
2	Far Out	M52	Hal Kroeger	69			
3	Gaylark	Swan 38	Kaighn Smith	102			
4	Flying Fish	Morris 36	Bryan Colket	129			
5	Flirt	J/100	Mike Cook	90			
6	Eventyr	J/42	Gordon Haaland	81			
7	Laney Lu	M36	Mark Kryder	129			
8	Ranger	Morris 42	Kenneth Weg	111			
9	Va Pensiero	Center Harbor 49	Joe Weber	78			
10	Bozo Factor	J/22	Parker Brown	180			

July. Strategy and sail-trim skills are sometimes put to the test in the area's variable winds and currents. Regardless of performance, few activities are more pleasurable than a sail in the beautiful waters off MDI.

Hospice Regatta

Hospice of Hancock County Saturday, July 14 FMI: http://hospiceofhancock.org/regatta/index.html

Hospice of Hancock County and the Northeast Harbor Fleet will team up to put together a great weekend of racing off Mount Desert Island. Saturday's race benefits Hospice of Hancock County's mission to serve individuals living at the end of life, their families and caregivers with free, non-medical support and comfort. A festive awards presentation and lobster bake cap Saturday's events.

Saturday's Hospice Regatta and Sunday's MDI Series race combine to form the Downeast PHRF Championship. Trophies will be awarded in both spinnaker and non-spinnaker divisions.

20	2011 Hospice Regatta								
Pla	ce Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating					
1	Far Out	Morris 52	Hal Kroeger	69					
2	Flirt	J/100	Mike Cook	90					
3	Sidewinder	J/105	Tom Rolfes	90					
4	Laney Lu	Morris 36	Mark Kryder	129					
5	Eventyr	J/42	Gordon Haaland	81					
6	Va Pensiero	Center Harbor 49	Joe Weber	78					

Rockland to Castine Regatta

Rockland Yacht Club Rockland, Maine Saturday, July 7-8 FMI: www.rocklandyc.org

Last year's first Rockland-Castine Regatta, "Revival Edition," was such a huge success that it's on its way to becoming a GMORA tradition. The gathering of more than 100 sailors at Dennett's Wharf in Castine, complete with rum and live reggae music, and the friendly awards barbecue at Rockland Yacht Club following Sunday's racing, were among the season's biggest highlights.

Racing will be open to several classes and divisions, including shorthanded racers. It will include two days of

2011 Rockland Castine

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Place	Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
Racin	g			
1	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	66
2	Keemah	J/105	Don Logan	90
3	Snowbird	C&C115	Jon Randall	63
4	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12
5	Sans Coulottes	Beneteau First 40.7	Robert Johnston	51
6	Walkabout	Tartan 10	Doug Pope	132
7	Mainstay 5	Jeanneau One Design	Jim Coughlin	84
8	Chaise Lounge	J/80	Jesse Henry	120
9	Acadia	Custom	Burt Keenan	123
10	Hightail	C&C 110	Marc Lorraine	90
11	Badger	Frers 33	Jim Cuthebertson	108
12	Extra Beat	J/35	Kenneth Priest II	72
13	Payuh Kun			
14	Wyanokee	Catalina 27	David Hoy	213
15	Sea Tao	Ranger 26	Thomas Reid	198
16	Tap Dance			
Cruisi	0			
1	Too Elusive	Ocean 80	Kitt Watson	27
2	Ex Libris	J/40	Jacob Gerritsen	84
3	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132
4	Undine	Catalina 36	Neil Woodside	165
5	Southern Cross	Hunter 41	Chris Loader	132
Chart	handed			
1		Peterson 34	Tim Allen	123
2	Greyhawk Black Bear	Tartan 3500		123
2			Gary Cran Frederick Minson	141
3 4	Cats Paw Bluebird	Lindenberg 28 Morris 36 Justine		114
4	Виеріга	worns 36 Justine	Gust Stringos	111

'pursuit' racing: first from Rockland to Castine and then, the following day, from Castine back to Rockland.

Rockland Yacht Club's neighbor down the bay, Camden Yacht Club, will hold its regatta the following weekend. The back-to-back regattas offer one weekend of destination racing followed by a weekend of technical racing.

Following the two Penobscot Bay race weekends, boats will gradually work their way back to the west, first to Boothbay, then Southport, before returning to Casco Bay for the Monhegan Regatta.

Please visit the Rockland Yacht Club website at www.rocklandyc.org, for further details and information including Notice of Race; Sailing Instructions; and information on moorings, dockage, and other logistics.

Moorings: Visiting yachts needing a mooring in Rockland can contact the Harbormaster (207-594-0312 or VHF Ch. 09) or any one of several boatyards and marinas in the area: Atlantic Challenge, Beggar's Whart (866-404-8500), Journey's End (207-594-4444 or VHF Ch. 09, 18, or 68), Knight Marine (207-594-4068 or VHF Ch. 09 or 16), Landings Marina (207-596-6573 or VHF Ch. 09 or 16), Rockland Harbor Boatyard (207-594-1766 or VHF Ch. 16).

Camden Yacht Club Regatta

Camden Yacht Club Camden, Maine Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15 FMI: www.camdenyachtclub.org

Penobscot Bay is one of Maine's most legendary sailing grounds, so why not spend two straight weekends there? Following the Rockland-Castine weekend,

2011 Camden Yacht Club Regatta

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Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
A Fle	eet			
1	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	66
2	War Bride	J/124	Shane Flynn	27
3	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12
4	Payah Kuhn	Nelson-Marek 46	Caroline McNally	-3
5	Sans Coulottes	Beneteau First 40.7	Robert Johnston	51
B Fle	eet			
1	Kaamah	J/105	Don Logan	90
2	Fiesta	C&C 40.2	"Rick Ledwith, Jr."	102
3	Mainstay 5	Jeanneau One Desig	n Jim Coughlin	84
C Fle	eet			
1	Chaise Lounge	J/80	Jesse Henry	120
2	Sea Jab	Sabre 362	Al Hodsdon	132
Cruis	aing			
1	J'ai Tu	J/35	Gary Bennett	93
2	Acadia	Custom	Burt Keenan	138
3	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	138
4	Too Elusive	Ocean 80	Kitt Watson	27
5	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steven Ribble	132
Shor	thanded			
1	Walkabout	Tartan 10	Doug Pope	132
2	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Frederick Minson	114
3	Bluebird	Morris 26 Justine	Gust Stringos	177

Camden Yacht Club is planning two days of traditional racing.

Racers can expect to enjoy the same great competition as last year in one of Maine's most special places. If the racing isn't enough to take your breath away, perhaps the sight of one or more of the area's cruising



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Moorings and dockage: Wayfarer Marine (207-236-4378, VHF Ch. 71); Camden Harbormaster (207-236-7969, VHF Ch. 09); Camden Yacht Club (207-236-3014, Ch. 68).

2	011 Booth	bay Harbor l	Regatta	
	Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
1	ng Division 1 Kaos	Frers 41	Coatt Craithuriak	69
_			Scott Smithwick	
2	County Girl	Beneteau 36.7	Bill Nerberry	78
3	Buzz	Sydney 38	Richard Stevenson Jr.	
4	Snowbird	C&C 115	Jonathan Randall	63
5	Tamarack	Farr 43	Bob Kellogg	48
Racin	ng Division 2			
1	Ghost	J/105	Kenneth H. Colburn	90
2	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90
3	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Ketchum/Fernald	90
4	Revolution	Soverel 33	Doyle Marchant	96
5	Phoenix	Andercraft	Sean Dunfey	88
6	Dotsy	J/29	Carol Lloyd	117
7	Fiesta!	C&C 40	Richard Ledwith	102
8	Mainstay 5	Jeanneau One Design	James Coughlin	90
9	Firebolt	J/80	Bill Hunt	114
10	Breakaway	J/80	Tom Clark	114
Deels	ng Division 3			
1	Rainier	J/24	Rob Hawley	168
2		J/24 J/24	William Cunningham	168
2	Strega	J/24 J/22	Jeff Curtis	180
3 4	Sage		Chuck Koch	180
4 5	Quite Island Woman	J/22		168
-		J/24	Kelly Patrick Farrin	
6	Pozy	Christmas Cove 21	Robert Bowditch	180
7	Pirouette	J/22	Charles Koch	180
Cruis	ing Class			
1	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	138
2	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Frederick Minson	132
3	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192
4	Fearless	Lindenberg 28	Betty Minson	138
5	Ambrevena	Ericson 32	Tom Maynes	183
6	Acadia	Cat Ketch 48'	Burt Keenan	123
7	Sea Robin	Little Harbor 37'	Russell MacPherson	189
8	Gambit	Alerion 28	Michele Royal	192
9	Varuna	7 metre	Bob Stuart	162
10	Scaramouche	Pearson	Merle Hallett	180
11	Fiddler's Green	Pearson Commander	James Cullum	273
12	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steven Ribble	132
13	Alegria	Sabre 28 MkII	Chip Baker	222
14	Susan	Dark Harbor 20	George Hughes	204
15	Barcarola	Hunter 27	Susan Forsyth	222

Boothbay Harbor Regatta

Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club Boothbay Harbor, Maine Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22 FMI: www.bhyc.net

BHYC is pleased to announce that the 38th Annual BHYC Regatta will be held July 21 and 22. This regatta has been a premier GMORA event for nearly four decades.

The BHYC Regatta features classes of competition for everyone, from the hard-core racer and the cruiser trying

racing for the first time. Coastal islands such as Squirrel, Southport and Damariscove act as picturesque backdrops and interesting geographical obstacles, testing the strategy of skippers and crews. Go to www.bhyc.net for more information.

As always, the village of Boothbay Harbor has a lot to offer both sailors and non-sailors alike. Souvenir shops, ice cream, bowling, and a lively nightlife await, so be sure to check it out!

Moorings and dock space: There are several options for moorings or docking at Boothbay. Some of the past years' favorites include:

Boothbay Harbor YC (207-633-5750, VHF Ch. 9, 16), Tugboat Inn & Marina (800-248-2628), Boothbay Harbor Marina (207-633-6003), Brown's Wharf (800-334-8110, VHF Ch. 9, 16), and Carousel Marina (207-633-2922, VHF Ch. 9).

Stonington to Boothbay Harbor 'Lobster Run'

The Corinthians, Stonington Harbor Yacht Club, and Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club Friday through Tuesday, July 27-31 FMI: www.stoningtontoboothbayharbor.com

The Lobster Run is a joint effort of The Corinthians, Stonington Harbor (Conn.) Yacht Club, and the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club. Held every two years, in even years, the race is designed to appeal to those who also do the Marion-Bermuda Race, or wish to prepare for it, as well as yachts returning from the Newport Bermuda Race who wish to cruise in Maine in August.

The Lobster Run takes racers to a wonderful vacation destination, with pre-race and post-race dinners and parties thrown in for fun. Each yacht carries a transponder that will report positions that can be tracked at iBoattrak.com. The race will be a US Sailing-sanctioned Category 2 event. There will be divisions for ORR, and PHRF spinnaker and non-spinnaker, as well as doublehanded and Swan classes.

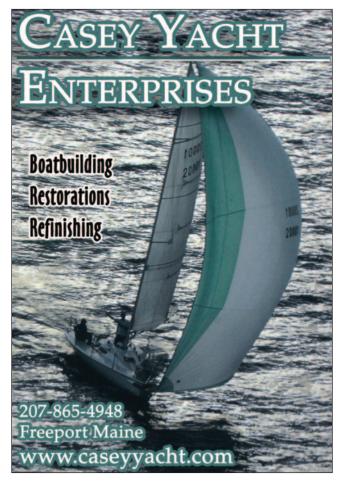
After the start off Stonington, Conn., competitors will round the Nantucket Shoals buoys, then turn north toward the finish at Boothbay Harbor. The Lobster Run is a "navigator's race," with a choice of passing to the north or south of Block Island and options for rounding either side of Squirrel Island near the finish. The course length is 332 nautical miles.

Sequin Island Trophy Races

Southport Yacht Club/Boothbay Region Boatyard Southport, Maine Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29 FMI: www.southportyachtclub.org

Since 1996, Southport Yacht Club and Boothbay Region Boatyard have joined forces to sponsor the Seguin Island Trophy Races (SITR). The regatta has evolved into a popular two-day PHRF class and onedesign regatta.

As anyone who raced the event last year will attest, the variable winds and currents in the Sheepscot River





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The captain and crew of County Girl look mighty fine as they prepare to head to the starting line for the Monhegan Race last August.

2011 Seguin Island Trophy Races

Pla	ce Yacht	– Design	Skipper	Rating
Rac	ing Division 1			
1	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90
2	Big Dog Party	Farr 39	Peter Price	12
3	Village Bicycle	Olsen 30	Ketchum/Fernald	90
4	County Girl	Beneteau 36.7	Bill Newberry	78
5	Mainstay 5	Jeanneau One Design	James Coughlin	90
	Dragon Lady	Viper 640	Robert Bowditch	99
Par	ing Division 2			
1	Strega	J/24	William Cunningham	168
2	Dotsy	J/29	Carol Lloyd	117
3	Hard Headed Woman	J/24	Charles Nelson	168
4	Rainier	J/24	Rob Hawley	168
5	Firebolt	J/80	Bill Hunt	114
6	Sage	J/22	Jeff Curtis	180
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	ising Class			
1	Zealot	Alerion Express 38	John Merrill	111
2	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	138
3	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Frederick Minson	132
4	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steven Ribble	132
5	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192
6	Scaramouche	Pearson	Merle Hallett	180
7	Alegria	Sabre 28 MkII	Chip Baker	222

challenge the strategy, tactics, and (at times) patience of skippers and their crews. The lighthouses at the Cuckholds and Fisherman Island, and the natural beauty of coastal islands like Damariscove and Seguin, provide a scenic backdrop that can make the day worthwhile, even if you don't cross the finish line first.

This year's event will feature post-race food and refreshments, and as always, racers will have the option of heading into nearby Boothbay for a night on the town.

Moorings: Boothbay Region Boatyard (207-633-2970, VHF Ch. 9). SYC may also help arrange for a mooring for the week between the Boothbay and Southport Y.C. races.

Gulf of Maine Solo-Twin Race

Rockland Yacht Club Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29 FMI: www.rocklandyc.org

The Gulf of Maine Solo-Twin race will start July 28 off Provincetown, Massachusetts, and will finish off Rockland, Maine. There will be both double-handed and single-handed divisions.

The race will be run largely by the sailors, with a focus on simplicity and safety. Entry fees will be kept as low as possible to foster greater participation. The race offers a great opportunity to get boats up to Maine for racing or cruising. The Gulf of Maine Solo-Twin will be one of the qualifiers for the Ocean Planet Shorthanded Racing Trophy.

There will be an informal cocktail hour, followed by a mandatory skippers meeting in Provincetown on Friday, July 27 at 5 p.m. The start will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 28, and there is no time limit. Prize giving is tentatively scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday at the Rockland Yacht Club.

This race fits the description of an ORC Category 3 event. For an abstract of ISAF Category 3 requirements go to www.sailing.org/1930.php

Details are still being worked out. Keep checking the Rockland Yacht Club web site above for updates.

The Tom Morris Memorial Race

MDI Community Sailing Center/Northeast Harbor Fleet Mount Desert Island Sunday, Aug. 5 www.mdisailing.org

The Tom Morris Memorial Race (TMMR) was started in

2011 Tom Morris Memorial Race

2011		IGIIIUIIAI NALG
Place	Yacht	Skipper
1.	White Wings	Donald Tofias
2.	Poppaea	Andrew Von Hirsch
3.	Revolution	Tom Brown
4.	Gosling	Solomon Krevans
5.	Sea Fever	Jim & Susan Noyes
6.	Racehorse	Donald Tofias
7.	Eventyr	Scott Redmon
8.	Gaylark	Kaighn Smith
9.	Morning Star	Dan Bienkowski
10.	Sidewinder	Tom Rolfes
11.	Ondine	Rick Wheeler
12.	Ranger	Ken Weg
13.	Far Out	Hal Kroeger
14.	Flying Fish	Brian Colket
15.	North	Bryan Peugh
16.	Flirt	Mike Cook
17.	Voo Doo	David Folger
18.	Satin Doll	Sydney R.R.
19.	Squall	Bill Baggett
20.	Etude	Pancho Cole
21.	Va Pensiero	Joe Weber

2009 and benefits a scholarship fund for youth to attend the Mound Desert Island Community Sailing Center in memory of legendary MDI boat builder Tom Morris.

The race area includes the beautiful Somes Sound, the Cranberry Islands, Baker Island, East Bunker Ledge, Sutton Island, and the Eastern and Western Ways of Mount Desert Island.

The perpetual trophy for the event, donated by the





Photo by Ann-e Blanchard

Big Dog Party and *Altercation* cross the starting line of PYC's Pilot Race last year.

Morris family, is a one of a kind antique silver champagne bucket resting atop a custom varnished base built by the Morris woodworking shop. There are keeper crystal glasses for skipper and crew of the top three boats.

This year's event will have an after-race barbecue and cocktails, and it promises to be a truly fun-filled event for a great cause.

Monhegan Regatta

Portland Yacht Club Falmouth, Maine Friday through Sunday, Aug. 3-5 www.portlandyachtclub.com

This year's Monhegan Regatta has been scheduled to

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2011 Monhegan Island Regatta

- 20	11 Monhe	egan Island	d Regatta	
	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
Monh	egan Division 1	U		Ŭ
1	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12
2	Buzz	Sydney 38	Richard Stevenson Jr.	24
3	Resolute	J/44	Fred Madeira	36
DNF	Boreas	J/120	Lloyd Vann Lunen	51
	negan Division 2			
1	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	66
2	Arbacia	Nordic 40	Geoff Emanuel	102
3	Snowbird	C&C 115	Jonathan Randall	63
4	Go Dog Go	First 36.7	David Ruff	78
5	County Girl	First 36.7	William Newberry	78
6	Thumper	Olsen 30	Will Rooks	102
Doub	le Handed Racing	£		
1	Spitfire	, J/122	Ben duPont	33
2	Salu	, J/120	Frank Alexander	60
3	Milady	Sabre 34	Kris Jennings	159
4	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Frederick Monson	114
5	Libra	Sabre 32	Barney Baker	164
6	Decoy	Robert Daigle	C&C 35	126
7	Abracadabra	J/46	Jon Knowles	39
8	War Bride	J/124	Shane Flynn	24
9	C-C-Courage	J/110	Greggus Yahr	93
DNF	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90
DNF	Eclipse	Hinkley SW 42	Ford Reiche	111
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1	Sorn	Corsair Trimaran	Jesse Dupree	-20
DNF	Irish Lady	Trimaran	James Love	59
Mana	ana			
1	Seven	Eliott 770	Tom Hall	114
2	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	123
3	Impulse	Omega 36	John Wilkinson	126
4	Hawk's Nest	C&C Landfall 38	Raymond Hawkins	161
5	Wishing Star	Tartan 3500	Douglas Martin	123
6	Thirsty	Morgan 31	Robert Daigle	126
7	Off Piste	J/30	Kyle Warren	141
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Segu 1	in Division Morning Star	J/40	Jim Palmer	111
2	Alcid (DH)	Sage 43	Frank Adshead	108
∠ 3	Southern Cross	Hunter 41	C. Loader & S. Hudson	108
DNF	Charsar	J/37	Scott Fox	93
DNF	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132
DNF	Enterprise (DH)	Ericson 38	Neal Weinstein	132
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coincide with the full moon. With a broad range of courses and levels of competition, there is a place for every sailor to experience this unique event.

Starting early Friday afternoon to make the most of the sea breeze before darkness descends, racing and cruising classes are sent off on one of several different courses. There are food, refreshments, and festivities before the start and after the finish, and Portland Yacht Club has invited singer/songwriter Jonathan Edwards to be on hand to present the awards.

New this year will be the "Double Couple" class, designed to level the playing field for cruising couples and eliminate all the seriousness normally found in sailboat racing. To qualify for this division a boat must have only two couples on board, and it must be loaded down with food, full water tanks, and cruising amenities such as kayaks. Tradition is one word that best describes the Monhegan because, for some skippers and crews, it's the only regatta they race all year. Come join with us in the largest, longest, and oldest offshore racing event on the Maine coast.

Moorings: Contact PYC about mooring availability. PYC launch monitors VHF Ch. 68. Handy Boat Services (VHF Channel 9 or 207-781-5110) also offers rental moorings.

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Ranl	k Div.	Boat Name	Boat type	Skipper	Rating
1	1	Hoi-An	Center Harbor 50	Marcus Heilner	54
2	1	Cybele	IMX 45	David Rockefeller, Jr.	15
3	2	Sidewinder	J/105	Tom Rolfes	90
4	2	Flirt	J/100	Michael Cook	90
5	3	Rambling Rose	Express 27	Roger Shepley	132
6	3	Ariana	Ohlson 41	Jeff Becton	132
7	3	Laney Lu	Morris 36	Mark Kryder	129
8	1	Far Out	Morris 52	Hal Kroeger	69
9	2	Crackerjack	Cambria 40	Alan Krulisch	117
10	2	Charade	Morris 42	Jack Brown	84
11	1	Eventyr	J/42	Gordon Haaland	81
12	3	Flying Fish	Morris 36	Bryan Colket	132

Downeast Race Weekend

Northeast Harbor Fleet/Kollegewidgwok Yacht Club Northeast Harbor and Blue Hill, Maine Aug. 10-12

FMI: http://nehfleet.org/derw_home.html

The Northeast Harbor Fleet and Kollegewidgwok Yacht Club of Blue Hill collaborate yearly to produce the annual Downeast Race Weekend. This race is picturesque, with the backdrop of Blue Hill, Jericho Bay, and Mount Desert Island.

On Friday, Aug. 10, boats will sail courses in Blue Hill and Jericho Bays, finishing near Bartlett Island. Plans for Saturday and Sunday, August 11 and 12, are to reestablish the Around the Island Race. One half-hour before the warning gun on Saturday, the Race Committee will decide whether racers will sail clockwise or counter-clockwise around Deer Isle. The two-day circumnavigation will be the Kollegewidgwok's Nevin Cup.

Organizers are planning for the fleet to spend Saturday night at the WoodenBoat School, in Brooklin, as they did in 2011. Be sure to put Downeast Race Weekend on your calendar!

Penobscot Bay Rendezvous

Wayfarer Marine and Lyman-Morse Boatbuilding Rockland, Thomaston, and Camden, Maine Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 16-19 FMI: www.penobscotbayrendezvous.com/

Presented by Wayfarer Marine and Lyman-Morse Boatbuilding, the 2012 Penobscot Bay Rendezvous will be one of Maine's most exciting sail and powerboat events of the season. Super yachts, classics, performance racers, passagemaking power cruisers, picnic boats, and lobster yachts are invited to take part.

For the sailors, organizers expect to offer classes

appealing to every level of racing intensity, including PHRF racing and cruising divisions, double-handed and single-handed divisions, as well as multihull and one-design divisions.

The Penobscot Bay Rendezvous is a celebration of boating and boatbuilding. Featuring daily races for sailboats and photo pursuit and other events for powerboats, the participants will be hosted each night at a different exclusive venue.

Lobster bakes, barbeques, dancing and fireworks are all included in the cost of the ticket.

Northeast Harbor Race

Centerboard Yacht Club Portland to Mount Desert Island, Maine Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24-25 FMI: http://www.gmora.org

On Aug. 24, 2012, sailors will depart Portland for a unique 100-mile destination race along the coast of Maine. Boats will sail east past Seguin and Monhegan under a quarter-moon and starlit skies. Whales and dolphins will escort them Downeast into the sunrise over Matinicus and Mt. Desert Island. Breakfast on Sunday will be held in Northeast Harbor, with crews sharing stories of whales and shooting stars.

This race is a great jaunt for cruisers and racers alike. Spend some time on MDI and enjoy the beautiful hiking trails, shops, and restaurants. Take a week or two and cruise back, exploring some of the amazing harbors and coves on the coast of Maine. The Northeast Harbor Race serves as a quick start to a late-season cruise or as a finale in the Gulf of Maine summer racing series.

Hanse Yachts PHRF New England Championships

Boston, Corinthian, and Eastern yacht clubs Marblehead, Mass. Friday through Sunday, Aug. 24-26

FMI: www.thenewenglands.org

The Hanse Yachts PHRF New England Championship event is the premier New England sailing competition and one of the largest offshore East Coast sailing events of the season. More than 100 boats and 1,200 sailors are expected to gather in Marblehead on Aug. 24-26 to race in five or more races on three lines over the course of the three-day regatta, utilizing the superior Race Committees and shoreside amenities of Marblehead's Boston, Corinthian and Eastern yacht clubs.

Gulf of Maine racers have a history of strong performance at the New Englands. The competition is second to none, and the post-race fun is legendary. Anyone wanting to kick the competition up a notch and go up against some of the best in the region is encouraged to make the trip down to Marblehead.

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Event	Date
SailMaine Shakedown Regatta	June 2
Gosport Regatta	June 9
Centerboard Regatta	June 1
PYC Pilot Race	June 2
Harraseeket Regatta	June 3
Rockland-Castine Regatta	July 7-8
MDI Series I	July 8
Hospice Regatta and	
Downeast PHRF Championship	July 14
MDI Series II and	
Downeast PHRF Championship	July 15
Camden Race Weekend	July 14
MDI Series III	July 22
Boothbay Harbor YC Regatta	July 21
MDI Series IV	July 29
Seguin Island Trophy Race	July 28
Solo/Twin Race	July 28
Lobster Run Race	July 27
PYC Monhegan Regatta	August
Tom Morris Memorial Pursuit Race	August
Downeast Race Weekend	August
Penobscot Bay Rendezvous	August
MS Regatta	August
PHRF New England	August
Northeast Harbor Race	August
Maine Rocks Race	Sept. 1
PYC Lightship	Sept. 1
PYC Fall Series	Sept. 2
GMORA Awards Night	TBD

The above schedule is subject to a





	Region	Race days	Area
	N/A	-	
10		N/A	N/A
10	W	1	W
8	W	1	W
8	W	1	W
P	W	1	W
	С	2	С
	E	1	E
	Е	1	Е
	E	1	Е
15	С	2	С
	E	1	Е
22	W, C	2	С
	E	1	Е
29	W, C	2	С
29	W, C, E	2	Any
31	W, C, E	3	Any
3-5	W	2	W
5	E	1	Е
10-12	Е	3	Е
16-19	С	3	С
18-19	W	1	W
24-26	Overall	3	Any
24	W, C, E	2	Any
5-16	С	2	С
5	W	1	W
2, 29, Oct. 6	W	3	W

hange. See www.gmora.org for updates.

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2011 Maine Rocks Race

Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating
Divis	sion 1: Single Han	ded		
1	Resolute	J/122	Scott Miller	33
2	Mainstay 5	JOD 35	Jim Coughlin	99
3	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	123
4	Walkabout	Tartan 10	Doug Pope	132
5	Bluebird	Morris 36 Justine	Gust Stringos	177
6	Jeroboam	Beneteau 35	Jonathan Green	177
7	Panacea	Freedom 32	Peter McCrea	186
8	Cats Paw	Lindenberg 28	Butch Minson	114
Divis	sion 2: Double Ha	nded		
1	Badger	Frers 33	Jim Cuthbertson	108
2	Hiliho	J/35	George Hassleton	72
3	Rambling Rose	Express 27	Roger Shepley	132
4	War Bride	J/124	Shane Flynn	27

Maine Rocks Race Rockland Yacht Club Rockland, Maine Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, 2012 FMI: www.rocklandyc.org

Established in 2008, and sponsored by the Rockland Yacht Club, the Maine Rocks Race covers a distance of about 112 nautical miles. The course takes the fleet from Rockland to Matinicus Rock, then to Mount Desert Rock (hence the name of the race), then around



Photo by Ann-e Blanchard

Sailors walk the docks at PYC's Fall Series.

Matinicus Rock again, before a return to Rockland.

The event is opened to boats crewed by one or two people. Membership in RYC is not required. The race offers participants the experience of sharpening shorthanded offshore sailing skills and refining systems and procedures for shorthanded passagemaking.

The Rockland Yacht Club is very pleased and proud to have this race included as a qualifier for the Ocean Planet Shorthanded Trophy.



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Plac	e Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating	4	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132
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1	Kaos	Frers 41	Scott Smithwick	66	6	Enterprise	Ericson 38	Neil Weinstein	132
2	Tamarack	Farr 43	Bob Kellogg	48	7	Southern Cross	Hunter 41	Christopher Loader	132
3	Big Dog Party	Farr 39 ML	Peter Price	12	8	Whisper	Ericson 41	Rulfe Bryant	159
4	Snowbird	C&C 115	Jonathan Randall	63	9	Kokomo	Catalina 34	William Hill	162
5	Go Dog Go	Beneteau 36.7	David Ruff	78	10	Wasabi	Hunter 34	Charles Baird	159
6	Beausoleil	Beneteau 456	Richard Parent	75	11	Topanga II	C&C Landfall 38	Thomas Lochhaas	162
7	Phoenix	Andercraft 36	Sean Dunphy	88					
					Crui	sing Division 3			
Rac	ing Division 2				1	Scaramouche	Shaw 32	Merle Hallett	180
1	Ghost	J/105	Ken Colburn	90	2	Rita P	Pearson 30	Randy Rice	192
2	Keemah	J/105	Don Logan	90	3	Athais	Pearson 28	John Dunning	210
3	Peregrine	Soverel 33	Erik Pederson	93	4	EZ GOIN	Sonar	Brad Weller	180
4	Intangible	J/105	Tukey-Bauchinger	90	5	Puck	Alerion Express 28	Andrew Schaefer	186
5	Village Bicycle	Olson 30	Richard Ketchum	90	6	Eagle	Endeavor 32	Jay Hallett	207
6	Revolution	Soverel 33	Doyle Marchant	90	7	Northern Muse	Pearson 33	Christopher Moore	174
7	Altercation	Hobie 33	Ron Cole	90	8	Anie O'Dea	Catalina 310	William Babbitt	198
					9	Capella	Catalina 37	William Babbitt	195
	ing Division 3				10	Seaglass	Catalina 320	James Vitale	198
1	Black Sheep	Etchells	Todd Lalumiere	120					
2	Girl Talk	Etchells	Matt Lalumiere	120		sing Division 4			
3	Second Chance	J/24	Jeff Smith	168	1	Fiddler's Green	Pearson Commander	James Cullum	273
4	Sunshine	J/29	David Jones	123	2	Charles P	Morgan 25	Peter Barnes	246
5	ťkela	S2 7.9	Gregg Carville	174	3	Lil' Girl	Hunter 25	Devon Riley	249
6	Greyhawk	Peterson 34	Tim Allen	138	4	LUX	Pearson Commander	Kegan Ambrose	279
7	Smitty	Olseon 25E	Philip Friedman	168	5	Ace of Spades	Chrysler 22	Paul Simisky	282
8	Cherub	Capri 22	Bill Duggan	201	6	Miss Emma	Pearson Ensign	Sebastian Milardo	282
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			Wayne Smith					Bert Jongerden	
3	Reflections	Beneteau 43	Erik Greven	111 102	11	Little Cranberry	Hunter 23	Forest Nohr	240
4 5	C-C-Courage Too Elusive	J/110 Ocean 80	Greggus Yahr Arthur K. Watson Jr.	27	Clas	isics			
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Crui	ising Division 2				2	Drift	International 500 Yaw		231
1	White Hawk	J/27	Timothy Tolford	132	3 4	Ad Agio	Bristol 39	Tom Burrows	228 183
2	Decoy	J/27 C&C 35	Robert Daigle	132	4 5	Au Agio Anamchara	C&C Corvette	Timothy Rearson	213
2	Ruthless	Cal 33	Bruce Hamlin	138	э 6	Anamenara Avatrice	Pearson Invicta	Sharon Renk-Greenlaw	213 165
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MS Regatta

Multiple Sclerosis Society/Handy Boat Service Falmouth, Maine

Saturday, Aug. 18, 2012 (part of MS Harborfest Aug. 16-19)

FMI: www.msmaine.org

Racing for a great cause — it doesn't get any better than this! The MS Harborfest was started in 1982 by Merle Hallett of Handy Boat Service and Dan Wellehan of Sebego Shoe. With the help of a dedicated committee, they have created the largest and oldest charity sailing event in New England. In addition to the MS Regatta, the event includes the MS Benefit Auction, MS Tugboat Muster, and MS Shoreside Festival.

The MS Regatta attracts scores of boats of every size, shape and speed. The entrants gather for a parade from Falmouth Foreside, past the Eastern Promenade, and through Portland Harbor. Then the racing begins, and the multiple racing and cruising classes ensure great competition for everyone.

The regatta is a tradition for many of Maine's racing and cruising families, with friendly competition and a memorable post-race barbecue. Best of all, the event raises



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Tamarack and *Snowbird* cross tacks during the MS Regatta last August.

thousands of dollars for the fight against the devastating effect of multiple sclerosis. Come join us!

Moorings: Check with Handy Boat Service (781-5110, VHF Ch. 9) about the availability of rental moorings.



PYC Fall Series Cowbells

Photo by Ann-e Blanchard

Lightship Race and Fall Series

Portland Yacht Club Falmouth, Maine Lightship: Saturday, Sept. 15 Fall Series: Saturdays, Sept. 22 and 29 and Oct 6 FMI: http://www.portlandyachtclub.com

The best winds of the season send off the fleets for a 24-mile jaunt to the "Lightship" (actually, the large navigational buoy, or LNB) and back on the first Saturday, followed by three Saturdays of round-the-buoy races for Fall Series Champion and final end-of-season points in GMORA. Traditional Chili & Chowdah are provided after each day's sailing with the ever-popular C&C Cook-off on

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Place	Yacht	Design	Skipper	Rating				
Racing	g Division 1							
1	Big Dog Party	Farr 395 MR	Peter Price	12				
2	Keemah	J/105	Donald Logan	90				
3	Salu	J/120	Frank Alexander	60				
4	Orion	J/105	Clint Marshall	90				
5	County Girl	Beneteau First 36.7	William Newberry	78				
6	Tamarack	Farr 43	Robert Kellogg	48				
7	More Cowbell	Etchells	C. and B. Morin	120				
8	Family Wagon	Hallett 33	Richard Hallett	63				
9	Snowbird	C&C 115	Jonathan Randall	63				
10	Tang	Corby 39	Ben Davis	105				
11	Go Dog Go	Beneteau First 36.7	David Ruff	78				
12	Buzz	Sydney 38	Richard Stevenson	24				
13	Beausoleil	Beneteau 456 SD	Richard Parent	75				
Cruisi	ng Division							
1	Scaramouche	Shaw 32	Merle Hallett	180				
2	Tittravate	Catalina 38	Steve Ribble	132				
3	C-C-Courage	J/110	Jennifer and Greggus Yahr	102				
4	Southern Cross	Hunter 41	C. Loader/ S. Hudson	120				

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Oct. 6. Dig out the thermals and foulies and have a great series!

Moorings: Visiting yachts needing a mooring should contact the Portland Yacht Club waterfront (VHF Ch. 68) at the time of arrival. The attendants will try to find a vacant mooring. Skippers may call PYC at 207-781-9820 prior to the weekend of the regatta to inquire about mooring availability. To reserve a mooring, you may also contact Handy Boat Services (VHF Ch. 9) at 207-781-5110.

Get the latest updates from GMORA online!

It only makes sense for a great yacht racing organization to have a great online presence! We've got it on the web at www.gmora.org and on social networking sites like Facebook!

Like the Maine Yacht Racing yearbook, www.gmora.org offers a broad range of information and services to help get you and your boat to the starting line. The 2012 schedule, online PHRF certificates and race registrations, and links to host yacht clubs are all there. Race results are added -and standings updated - all season long.

Want to get more involved with GMORA as a volunteer? There's a page telling you how!

There's even a way for boat owners/skippers to set up a page dedicated to their own boat, This is a great way to manage deliveries, crew, and other logistics.

If you like us on Facebook, you can get status updates, view or post photos, or join a discussion.

Be informed and involved, and join the GMORA on-line community!

Sharing the water with commercial traffic

Editor's note: Most everyone who races or cruises the Gulf of Maine sees big commercial ships, ideally from a safe distance. But, occasionally, a racecourse may be close to, or might even cross, a shipping lane.

During the 2003 Monhegan Regatta, for instance, a number of boats were becalmed, in dense fog, near the mouth of the Portland Ship Channel as a tanker and a passenger ferry were approaching the area from opposite directions. Fortunately, the PYC Race Committee had a representative from Portland Pilots at the Skippers Meeting the night before, and racers were advised of the scheduled traffic. They were tuned in to VHF channels 13 and 16, and while there were a few anxious moments, solid communications between the Portland Pilots and various racing skippers enabled everyone to pass through the area without incident.

Skip Strong of the Penobscot Bay and River Pilots Association grew up sailing in Blue Hill at Kollegewidgwok Yacht Club and still races occasionally around Mount Desert Island when he is not piloting ships in Penobscot and Frenchman bays. He offers some great advice on sharing the bay with commercial traffic:

The coast of Maine is, without a doubt, one of the best places in the world to sail. The many bays and harbors are perfect for both cruising and racing. Some of these same harbors are also home to working commercial ports that see hundreds of large ships and tug/barge combinations all year round. The view from the bridge of a commercial ship - 100 feet above the water — on a nice clear summer day can be absolutely breathtaking, with sailboats, motor yachts, fishing boats and ferries all going in different directions, with different intentions and different destinations. Take that same day and add dense fog, and that picture is not so pretty any more.

Large commercial ships transiting the coast of Maine generally go to four commercial ports, each in a different part of the coast. There's Portland in Casco Bay, Rockland, Searsport, and Bucksport in Penobscot Bay, Bar Harbor in Frenchman Bay, and Eastport in Passamaquoddy Bay. The first three areas have established routes that are noted on all charts paper and electronic — to give everyone an idea of where the ships will be operating.

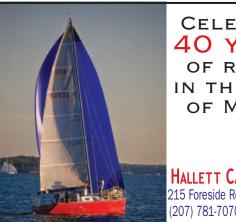
Ships will give security calls on VHF channels 16 and 13 as they move along the route to let other concerned traffic know what they are, where they are, and where they are going. While the routes are only recommended, the vessels will try to stay within those

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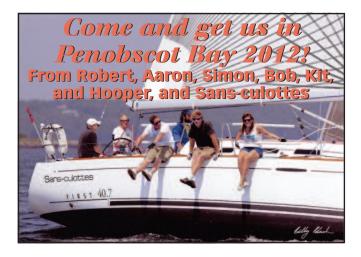


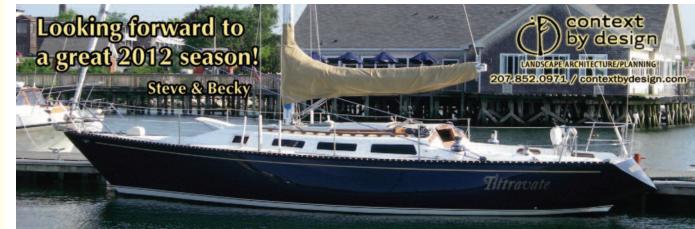
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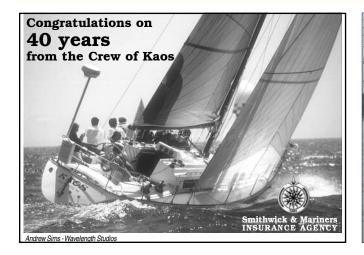


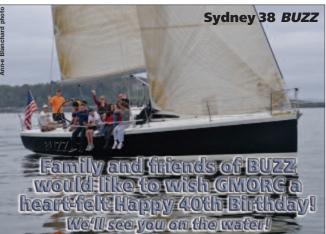






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A few good reasons to race your cruising boat

There are about 40 boats that actively campaign in the GMORA racing series; dozens of others participate in a few selected events. But there are many, many other sailboats on the Maine coast that don't come out to the line at all. Some of them rarely leave their moorings.

When asked why they don't come out and race, some skippers will say they don't have the time; others say they lack crew; still others feel their "cruising" boat doesn't stand a chance against the race rockets with all the whistles and bells.

But the truth is nearly anyone can get out there and, with a little effort, be competitive. Even if you don't take home any silver, racing is a great way to meet fellow sailors and have a great time out on the water.

It's time to bust some of the common myths about sailboat racing.

Myth #1: My cruising boat wasn't designed for racing. Her displacement is heavier, she doesn't point as high, and she doesn't have the sail area as some of those race boats.



You stand a better chance than you might think. All boats competing in GMORA races are assigned a handicap based on factors like their design. displacement, rigging, and sail area. The lower the rating, the faster the boat. So if your boat rates 141, the fastest competitor in your class has a rating of 108, and the race committee is using time-on-distance scoring (the most commonly used in the Gulf of Maine), that "faster" boat will owe you 33 seconds per mile. That means on a 10-mile course, she would have to cross the line five minutes. 30 seconds ahead of you to beat you on corrected time.

PHRF New England even has a recreational credit for boats with roller furling and a limited sail inventory. So what you might lack in go-fast equipment, you get back in a rating credit.

Myth #2: You need a huge inventory of high-tech sails to be competitive. Not necessarily. As mentioned above, PHRF New England offers a recreational credit for boats with above-deck roller furling and a limited inventory of Mylar or Dacron sails. And if you don't have a spinnaker, you can race Cruising Class - it's a great option for first-time racers as well as racers who would like to kick back a notch.

Myth #3: It costs a fortune to get a boat race ready and keep it that way.

The incremental cost of racing over cruising doesn't have to be that much. While some skippers spare no expense to get the latest and greatest equipment and sails, others can be reasonably competitive without breaking the bank.

Boat owners already spend a fair amount every year on necessities like bottom paint, hauling, launch and storage. Some of the most important performance enhancements - like a smooth bottom and minimizing weight on board - can be achieved cost-effectively by doing the work yourself. Think of the extra boatyard time sanding the bottom as an opportunity to bond with your fellow boat owners.

Myth #4: Racing involves a lot of complicated rules. It seems like you need to be a lawyer to understand

them all.

While the rulebook might look a bit intimidating at first glance, knowledge of 10 basic rules will get you through most situations you'll encounter on the course. A primer on those rules, including video clips and links to key parts of the rulebook, can be found at http://www.sailingcourse.com/racing_rules.htm.

Myth #5: You need a lot of crew to race, and finding crew is difficult.

First, depending on what kind of boat you have and what class you race, you might not need many people. Some cruising class boats, which don't fly spinnakers, race with just two or three people on board.

Second, if you want to fly a chute and need more people, finding crew is a lot easier now than it used to be. The annual Points East crew match party is a good place to start. It's happening Wednesday, May 2, at Handy Boat in Falmouth. Cruising sailors are already familiar with this annual rite of spring. So this year, in addition to enjoying the free refreshments, find yourself some crew.

You shouldn't miss the party, but if you do, Points East magazine also has a crew-match section in its classified advertisements. There is also the world-wide web. Sailing Anarchy's crew-pool forum can be found at www.sailinganarchy.com.

You can also post notices at local yacht clubs and boatyards, or check with the yacht clubs' youth-sailing programs. Some of the participants in these programs are working toward landing spots on college sailing teams. They have a lot to offer a racing program, and by making them part of your team, you'd be helping them gain valuable experience.

Myth #6: Racing skippers have a reputation for yelling a lot.

Most of the stories about highly competitive skippers with a reputation for shouting at their own crews and other skippers are gross exaggerations and should be taken with grain of salt. While there are occasionally anxious moments at the starting line, more often than not, the conversation both on and off the course is friendly. After the race, it's not at all uncommon for a winning skipper to buy a



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Owner Membership – For the boat owner who needs to obtain or re-new a PHRF certificate. Members receive updates about GMORA events, a valid PHRF certificate providing ratings for racing and cruising divisions, a copy of Maine Yacht Racing, and eligibility for GMORA series awards.

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Option 1: Fill out the PHRF Form on the next page, fill it out and return it along with a check for \$50.00 payable to GMORA to:

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Option 2: Go to www.gmora.org, print and fill out PHRF, scan it and then e-mail it to info@gmora.org and make payment online with your VISA or Master Card.

Option 3: Fill in online PDF PHRF certificate form with correct information and e-mail it using the e-mail link on the form. Make payment online with your VISA or Master Card.

Multihull Owner – A multihull owner who needs to re-new or obtain a NEMA Certificate. This member will receive updates about GMORA events; a valid NEMA certificate providing a rating for racing; a copy of Maine Yacht Racing; and eligibility for GMORA awards. Go to www.nemasail.org and fill out NEMA certificate and pay NEMA membership. Then go to www.gmora.org and pay the GMORA multihull membership of \$20.

Individual membership – This membership is for crew members or boat owners who don't need a handicap. You get all the information about the GMORA events and will be eligible to vote on GMORA membership activities. As a member, you will also be eligible to have a seat on the Board of Directors. Go to www.gmora.org to pay for your membership now cost is only \$10!

Club membership – This membership is for yacht clubs and sailing organizations in the Gulf of Maine. Club members receive various benefits that include having their events scored and promoted by GMORA. Club member events, whether scored or not, are promoted to our membership to help increase participation. Other benefits include help with race management, financial support, and more. The fee is \$75 and is payable online.

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competitor a beer and give pointers on making the boat go faster. To put it simply: Racers in all classes want more people to come out and play and perform at their best.

I've saved my favorite myth for last. **Myth #7:** I'm really not that competitive - I couldn't care less whether I'm going faster than that other guy.

Come on, you're not fooling anyone. It has been said that whenever two sailboats are within sight of each other and going in the same direction, they are racing. Some die-hard cruisers might fervently deny that, but even

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In order to make all everyone's time on the water safer, here are some things to keep in mind when navigating near one of the recommended routes.

Listen for security calls on VHF channels 16 and 13 when under way. In restricted visibility, make security call before crossing a recommended route.

the most laid-back skippers who claim not to give a whit about racing have been caught putting forth some effort to make their boat go faster.

Many a "cruising" skipper has been spotted looking over his shoulder at another boat and then trimming sails to try and gain some ground. So as long as you're going through all the motions of racing, why not make it official?

If you're still not convinced, consider this. The camaraderie among racing sailors is what keeps them hooked. Sailboat racing has been described as a subculture where people from diverse careers and back-

Crossing ahead (less than one-half, or .5, mile) of large ships is dangerous. Don't do it. Ever.

Consider adding an AIS transponder to your boat's electronics. It changes your vessel from an unidentified target to a vessel with a name, and lets you know exactly where and what that large vessel is.

Race Committees should consider calling the appropriate pilot office the day before a regatta. Portland Pilots grounds share a common interest, and where competitive drive is tempered with sportsmanship.

Want more motivation? Skills developed on the race course come in handy on that summer cruise. Better boat speed means you'll get to your destination earlier, or, if the mood strikes, you can click off more miles and get to places you haven't visited before.

So even if you think you're a die hard cruiser, consider giving racing a try. There's little to lose and a lot to gain, and the friendships can't be beat.

for Casco Bay can be reached at 207-774-5623; Penobscot Bay Pilots for Penobscot and Frenchman Bays can be reached at 207-548-1077. They will be able to tell you about potential ship traffic in the area of the race that can be passed on to the competitors at the skippers meeting. These are 24-hour numbers, so you will always be able to get in touch with a pilot.

Have a safe and enjoyable season on the water.



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Kennebunkport Marina	Kennebunkport	207-967-3411	9	0/	36'		110	W/P	RL	I/O/W/F/P/R/E		C/I/B	R/S	W
Marston's Marina	Saco	207-283-3727	16	2/2	45'		110	W/P	RL		G	1	R	W
CASCO BAY REGION														
Spring Point Marina	South Portland	207-767-3213	9	0/35	200'	С	110	W/P	L/C	I/O/F/P/E	G/D	C/I/B	ALL	P/W
Centerboard YC	South Portland	207-799-7084	68											
South Port Marine	South Portland	207-799-8191	78	0/	150'	P/C	110/220	W/P	L/C/RL	ALL	G/D/P	ALL	ALL	W
DiMillo's Old Port Marina	Portland	207-773-7632	9/71	0/25	250'		110/220	W/P		I/F/P/E	G/D	1	ALL	P/W
Portland Yacht Services	Portland	207-774-1067	9	10/ 500'+	220'	Ρ		W/P	C/RL	ALL		I/C	ALL	P/W
Maine Yacht Center	Portland	207-842-9000	9	0/20	150'	С	110/220	W/P	L	ALL	G/D	C/G/I	ALL	W
Handy Boat Service Inc.	Falmouth	207-781-5110	9	40/ CALL	125'		110	W/P	L/C	ALL	ALL	C/I	ALL	P/W
Yarmouth Boat Yard	Yarmouth	207-846-9050		0/	46'		110/220	W/P	L/RL	I/O/F/P/R/E		C/I	R	W
Yankee Marina & Boatyard	Yarmouth	207-846-4326	9	CALL	65'		110/220	W/P	L/RL	ALL		C/I	ALL	W
Royal River Boatyard	Yarmouth	207-846-9577	_	2/4	70'		110/220	W/P	L/C/RL	ALL	G/D	C/I	ALL	
Strouts Point Wharf Co	South Freeport	207 865 3899	9	2/2	90'		110/220	W/P	С	ALL	G/D	1	R/S	
Brewer South Freeport Marine	South Freeport	207-865-3181	9	3/8	130'		110/220			ALL	G/D	C/I		W
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Paul's Marina	Brunswick	207-729-3067	9	2/0	40'			W/P	С	ALL	G/D	C/I	R	
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Great Island Boat Yard	Harpswell	207-729-1639	9	5/5	65'			W/P	C/RL	ALL	G/D	C/I	ALL	P/W
Kennebec Tavern Marina	Bath	207-442-9636	_	CALL	38'		110	W			G	G/I	R	P/W
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Tugboat Inn & Marina		r 1-800-248-2628	9/19	10/8	80'			W/P				1	ALL	P/W
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Dark Harbor Boat Yard	Dark Harbor	207-734-2246	9	20/0	65'			W	R/L/C	ALL	G/D	C/I	ALL	
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Front Street Shipyard	Belfast	207-930-3740	9/68	2/320	250'		100	W/P	L/C	ALL	Р	1	ALL	W
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Morris Service-Northeast Harbor	No.E. Harbor	207-276-5300	9	OCALL	80'			W	L/C	ALL		C/G/I	ALL	W
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The circuit has evolved over the 40 years that followed. Day races around buoys became more common. Handicapping systems came and went. And the boats changed, too.

But some things have stayed the same. The Monhegan /Manana Races remain a key fixture on the GMORA schedule. Boat names like Scaramouche, Revolution, and Tamarack appear regularly on scratch sheets, race results, and trophies. And Merle is still racing, along with at least two more generations of Halletts.

The birth of a 40-year tradition

In its early years, five overnight races comprised the circuit. They included the Portland Yacht Club's Pilot Race, the Boon Island Race, an overnight race out of Harraseeket Yacht Club (which gave three-second-per-mile credits to boats with children as crew), the Whaleback Race out of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and of course, PYC's Monhegan/Manana Races. It is only appropriate that the first season champion in 1972 was Merle's Scaramouche.

Participation was impressive, with 16 boats qualifying for trophies the first year. That number grew to more than 20 and stayed there through the end of the decade.

The addition of the Camden-Castine Race Weekend, Danforth Cup Race, and races out of Harraseeket, Kittery Point, and Kollegewigwok Yacht Clubs led to an expanded series in 1974. This also marked the first year that racing yachts were divided into two classes. Teams from military and maritime colleges excelled — the Coast Guard Academy's Caper took top honors in 1973 and Maine Maritime Academy's Omega won Class A in 1974. Winning Class B was a boat that became one of the most successful in the history of the circuit — Abbott Fletcher's Majek.

The mid-1970s marked the addition of the Boothbay Regatta and further class divisions, driven largely by a mixture of class designations and rating formulas that represented alphabet soup. There was the International Offshore Rule (IOR); the Midget Ocean Racing Club (MORC) rule, which catered to smaller boats; and the New England Racing Rule (NERR), which was replaced in 1979 by the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF), the system that continues to be used today.

By the late 1970s, PYC's Pilot Race opened up the competition to boats of all types and participation increased. That event and the Harraseeket Regatta converted to a two race-day format. Joining Majek and Scaramouche at the top of their divisions towards the end of the decade were Albert Emanuel's Kolibri, Jan Pederson's Heitoik II, Doyle Marchant's Revolution, and Del Damboise's Barbara.

The growth spurt of the 1980s

Participation increased markedly during the 1980s. In 1981, the series was best of six races, including at least one overnight – that's double the three races required to qualify when the circuit was created.

Yet another rating formula - Measurement Handicap

System (MHS) was brought into the fray.

Race Week was introduced early in the decade. On the Monday following the Boothbay Regatta, boats would race from Boothbay to Portland. The following two days were devoted to day races around Casco Bay. Racers got a couple days to catch their breath and tend to their bruises before competing in the Monhegan/Manana Race, which drew boats from all over the east coast. Race Week became popular enough for organizers to add a new trophy in 1983 — any yacht club or sailing association could form a three-boat team to compete for the Maine Cup.

In 1984, GMORC officially changed its name to GMORA, and a whopping 63 boats qualified for season trophies. Scaramouche and Majek continued to dominate their classes; other winners were Peter Johansen's Java, Tom Babbit's Bravo, and Jim Stanley's Capella.

The Downeast Race from Casco Bay to Mount Desert Island was added to the schedule in 1986, and a year later, a new rating system — International Measurement System (IMS) — replaced MHS. Participation remained strong at the end of the decade, with more than 40 boats qualifying for trophies in four PHRF classes and one IMS division.

Coasting through the 1990s

The Yarmouth Cup race was launched in 1991 out of a desire to add more ocean racing and an international flavor to the circuit. Yachts would start off Falmouth and sail 174 nautical miles across the Bay of Fundy to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. For years, the race was a favorite among participants, largely because of the overwhelming hospitality of the hosts in Yarmouth, including ambassadors assigned to each racing boat.

In 1993, GMORA introduced its first perpetual trophy, the Dirigo Bowl, to be awarded to the overall champion who gets the most points in its nine best races days, while racing at least two days outside its home area. Cruising Class also started to get recognition, winning season trophies just like the various racing classes.

The mid-1990s saw the introduction of several new events. The Seguin Island Trophy Race was added to the GMORA schedule when Boothbay Region Boatyard joined with Southport Yacht Club as a sponsor. It was the first bluewater race sponsored by SYC since 1985.Saturday night's super barbecue and steel drum band music helped to make it a wildly popular event. Further east, the Northeast Harbor Fleet and Kollegewidgwok Yacht Club of Blue Hill collaborated to launch Downeast Race Week, a multi-day combination of competitive racing, casual raftups, and shoreside activities in the waters around Mount Desert Island and Blue Hill Bay. A year later, the Hospice Regatta of Maine was launched as part of a weekend-long fundraiser in the Eastern region around Mount Desert Island.

As the 1990s began to draw to a close, some racers were longing for more windward-leeward competition, similar to the racing at the PHRF New England Championships off Marblehead, Mass. Portland Yacht Club stepped up to the plate and introduced the PHRF Maine Championships and One-Design Regatta. The event drew a large number of participants and proved especially popular with skippers and crews wanting to warm up for the New Englands.

Dominating the leader board during the decade were various boats sailing out of Maine Maritime Academy, including Madcap and Maritime Express. Dick Hale and his crew on Bandito excelled during the second half of the decade in Racing Class A, while Ted McCarthy in Equinox was a frequent winner in Racing Class C.

A new century

A sluggish economy and work and family obligations caused participation to flatten out in recent years, and Homeland Security logistics caused the Yarmouth Cup to be discontinued. But that has not dampened the enthusiasm of sailors who continue to make it to the line.

During the first half of the decade, Dick Hale and his crew on Bandito continued to dominate PHRF Racing Class A. Maine Maritime continued to excel, first in Class B with Madcap, then moving up to Class A with Sheerness.

Smaller boats also saw some great action, with Geoff Emanuel's Commotion excelling in Racing Class C. Five, and later Seven, sailed by Tom Hall and Graciala Lamy, took top honors in Racing Class D.

Multihulls got their own division; Richard Saltonstall's Faamu Saami and Peter Garcia's Alegra took turns taking top honors.

More young people started to frequent the GMORA scene when Sash Spencer and Ted Smith of Southport Yacht Club introduced them to big boat sailing aboard the J/35 Whiplash. GMORA urged race organizers to award trophies to the best performance by a boat with youthful crews, and many did just that.

Cruising Class also became more active early the 21st Century, with Mark Werner's Center Harbor 31 Nipantuck and Randy Rice's Pearson 30 Rita P in an intense competition for top honors. After Rita P won the class in 2003 and 2004, Nipantuck came on strong winning Cruising Class and the Dirigo Bowl for three consecutive years, from 2005 through 2007.

Division breaks were changed in 2008 to account for the addition of bigger, faster boats with low PHRF numbers. That is when Scott Smithwick's Kaos began to dominate. She took first place in Racing Division 2 and won the Dirigo Bowl for four straight years, from 2008 through 2011. After Dick Hale's "retirement" from racing, Pete Price and his pack on Big Dog Party rose to the top of Racing Division 1.

In 2007, GMORA introduced a new perpetual trophy to promote participation. The Arthur K. Watson Memorial Trophy would be awarded to the yacht that participates in the most events throughout the season.

GMORA began extending support to community sailing in 2009 when it teamed up with SailMaine to launch the first annual SailMaine Regatta. Funds raised through entry fees and product sales benefited the SailMaine program in Portland, which offers sailing instruction and coaching to youth, high school teams, and adults.

GMORA introduced the Ocean Planet Shorthanded Racing Trophy in 2010 to recognize excellence among single- and double-handed racers. The winner would be the yacht with the best six race days, two of which had



to be sailed in a race with a distance of 50 miles or greater. Bruce Schwab, skipper of the Open 50 that competed in the Around Alone Race, donated an artifact from the original Ocean Planet to serve as a perpetual trophy. The Maine Rocks Race was added to the schedule to facilitate more shorthanded racing. Butch Minson, skipper of Cats Paw, was the first winner of the Ocean Planet trophy. Previously, Butch had excelled in both Cruising Blass and Racing Division 3, often single-handing around the buovs.

Late in the decade, racing activity began to pick up again in Penobscot Bay, and in 2011, the schedule was revamped to ease delivery logistics and encourage more boats to participate. Following the Fourth of July weekend, the action moved straight to Rockland, where the Rockland Yacht Club hosted a wildly successful "revival edition" of a once-popular point-to-point race to and from Castine. Racers competed the following weekend off Camden, and then boats harbor-hopped their way back west, with stops at Boothbay and Southport before the big Monhegan overnighter.

Kaos, Big Dog Party, and Cats Paw won their respective racing divisions, while Rita P rose back to the top of Cruising Class.

What's next?

The upcoming season looks to be particularly promising — and busy with no shortage of events to choose from. Several new races are being mixed in with the old favorites, providing options for just about every level of competitiveness and experience. For the first time, GMORA will score the Lobster Run from Stonington, Connecticut to Boothbay Harbor. The Gulf of Maine Solo-Twin, which runs from Provincetown, Massachusetts to Rockland, looks especially attractive to people vying for the Ocean Planet Trophy. Participants at the Gosport Regatta off Portsmouth, New Hampshire and the Penobscot Bay Rendezvous can also get GMORA points. With so much happening, there's no excuse for not making it to the starting line. We'll see you on the water!

2011 PHRF-NE Gulf of Maine Fleet

Yacht	Sail No.	Owner	Design	Racing rating	Cruising rating
Abracadabra	51996	Jonathan Knowles	J/46	39	51
Acadia	1001	Burt Keenan	Custom	123	123
Adhara	14459	Patrick Jones	Tartan 41	93	108
Alegria	60228	Charles Baker	Sabre 28-2	210	222
Altercation	182	Ronald Cole	Hobie 33	90	99
Ambrevena	820	Thomas Maynes	Ericson 32-200	168	183
Amhas	39	MacKensie Davis	Akilaria Class 40	-9	0
Anjacaa	1973	Ann Symington	Palmer Johnson 53	48	60
Aphra Behn	404	Sadhbh Neilan	Pearson 30	189	192
Apogee	12238	Michael Giles	Ohlson 38	165	177
Apparition	4235	Kenneth H. Colburn	Swan 42 OD	-3	9
Arbacia	31101	Bob Kellogg	Nordic 40	105	117
Ariana	1836	Jeff Becton	Ohlson 41	132	
Aurora	1157	Jose Soriano	Sigma 36 F/R	126	135
Badger	42348	Jim Cuthbertson	Frers 33	108	120
Barra	52830	Bruce MacNeil	Morris 486 Tm/Dk	36	45
Beagle	33851	Nat/Weld Henshaw	J/35	72	84
Beausoleil	43501	Richard A. Parent	Beneteau 456	75	87
Big Dog Party	50939	Peter Price	Farr 39 ML	12	21
Black Bear	88	Gary Cran	Tartan 3500	141	147
Black Magic	2222	Ned Black	Hinckley 41 C	153	159
Bluebird	17	Gust Stringos	Morris 36 S D	177	180
Blueprint		Peter Hatch	Bristol 41.1	144	150
Bonspeil	50786	James Richter	Nordic 44	84	99
Boreas	50012	Lloyd Van Lunen	J/120	51	60
Buzz	93102	Richard Stevenson	Sydney 38 OD	24	39
C-Cure	67	Harry Hepburn	C&C 30-2	159	162
Cat's Paw	53109	Butch Minson	Lindenberg 28	114	132
Chaise Lounge	4	Jesse Henry	J/80 ODR	120	129
Charade	50006	Patrick Wilmerding	Morris 42 Daysailor	84	90
Charsar	42137	Scott Fox	J/37	81	93
Common Sense	5197	Philip M. Cronin	C&C 43	78	83
County Girl	223	William Newberry	Beneteau 367	78	87
Cybele	52045	David Rockerfeller	IMX 45 SD	15	30
Dakota	8	David Schoeder		U150	U159
Dancer	11	Neal Prescott	Christmas Cove 21 OD	186	192
Decoy	10683	Robert Daigle	C&C 35-1	126	138
Defiant	99075	Wayne Smith	C&C 99	96	111
Dotsy	32327	Carol Lloyd	J/29	117	123
Dragon Lady	136	Robert Bowditch	Viper 640	U99	U105
Dump Duck	43329	Alan Dodge	Olson 30	108	120
E Z Go'N	90	Brad Weller	Sonar	u171	u180
Eclipse	66	Ford Reiche	Hinckley SW 42	111	126
Elvistuna	74	David Jones	Etchells	U120	U126
Emme	172	Randy Mraz	Tahiba 40	135	150
Endurance	41555	Matthew Jones	Tripp 47	-12	-3
Enterprise	7138	Neal Weinstein	Ericson 38	120	135
Esparta	36032	Johnathan Dietz	Morris 36 SD	156	168
Eventyr	93141	Gordon A. Haaland	J/42	81	81
Ex Libris	43	Jacob Gerritsen	J/40	84	99
Extra Beat	42750	Kenneth Priest, II	J/35	72	84
Falcon	6	Robert Scott	NY 32	159	165
Family Wagon	52933	Richard Hallett	Hallett 33	63	78
Fancy		Michael B. Stubbs	Magic Class	135	135
Far Out	52002	Hal Kroeger	Morris 52	69	84
Faster	22288	Richard Paine	Tartan 10	126	132
Fearless	2368	Betty Minson	Lindenberg 28	117	138
Fiesta	33474	Richard W. Ledwith, Jr.	C&C 40-2 CB	102	114
Firebolt	205	Bill Hunt	J/80	114	123
Flirt	152	Michael Cook	J/100	90	102
Flying Fish	47	Bryan Colket	Morris 26 DS	129	132
Fox	42291	William B. Morris	Morris 32	198	204
Gambit	132	Michele Royale	Alerion Express 28	180	192
Gaylark	13194	Kaighn Smith M.D.	Swan 38	102	114

Yacht	Sail No.	Owner	Design	Racing rating	Cruising rating
Genevieve	118	Ward D. Mac Kenzie	Alerion Express 28	177	186
Geranium	110	Nick Vanoff	Custom 34	99	114
Ghost	600	Kenneth H. Colburn	J/105	90	96
Girl Talk	493	Matthew Lalumiere	Etchells	U120	U129
Gitana	3028	Ernest Burt, Jr.	Alden 40	171	177
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Go Dog Go	51945	David Ruff	Beneteau 367	78	87
Greyhawk	30340	Timothy Allen	Peterson 34	123	138
Havoc	4114	Patti Spaulding	J/24	168	174
Hawk's Nest	161	Raymond Hawkins	C&C Landfall 38	141	153
High Tail	53564	Marcus Lorraine	C&C 110	90	93
Hiliho	33871	George Haselton	J/35	72	84
Hoi An	9150	Marcus Heilner	Center Harbor 50	54	72
Honalee	42262	Dick Stevens	Sabre 34-2	150	153
Imagine	32793	Robert Bowden	0'Day 34	159	174
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Impulse	51191	John Wilkinson	Omega 36	126	123
Inbox	52609	Bernard Blum	Far Harbor 39	192	198
Inseparable		Peter Selian	Sabre 36	123	135
Intangible	287	Wolfgang Bauchinger	J/105	90	96
Intuition	1	Karl Schoettle	Brionrieff 42 Cst	78	87
Isla	10	Henry May	NY 32	138	144
Island Woman	3154	Kelly Patrick Farrin	J/24	168	174
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Isobel	60295	Richard Schotte	Custom		-57
Jeroboam	51013	Jonathan Green	Beneteau Oceanis 361	177	174
Kanaloa	42024	Mark Tuller	Hinckley 42 SW	126	132
Kaos	41880	Reginald Smithwick	Frers 41 TM	66	78
Keemah	240	Donald Logan	J/105	90	96
Kemo Sabe	33	Jon Kuhl	Alberg 37	165	177
Laney-Lu	36	Mark Kryder	Morris 36 SD	123	129
Libra	50681	Barney Baker	Sabre 32	164	176
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Lord George		Peter Chandler	Vineyard Vixen 34	183	186
Mach Buster		Andrew Naylor	Little Harbor 60	39	45
Mainstay 5	43917	Jim Coughlin	Jeanneau One Design	90	99
Mermaid	446	Brooke Parish	S&S Custom	147	159
Mi Lady	248	Kris Jennings	Sabre 34-1	159	171
Migis Magic	71	Jesse Henry	J/32	129	129
Morning Star	42653	Daniel Bienkowski	J/44	27	39
Morning Star	41396	Jim/Leigh Palmer	J/40 SD	96	111
Nellie Jane	358	Fred Kellogg	Kenner Kittiwake 23	276	288
	306				
Nepenthe		Charles Archinal	Pacific Seacraft 34	201	216
Northern Muse	51086	Charles G. Moore	Pearson 33-2	171	174
Odyssea	52769	Christopher Smithwick	Nautor Swan 40	126	138
Off Piste	4	Kyle Warren	J/30	141	147
Old School	39532	Ganson Evans	Tartan 30	30	39
Orinoco	84251	Thomas Mahoney	C&C 38-3	102	114
Orion	305	Clinton Marshall	J/105	90	96
Otter	832	Robert Keefer	Concordia 41	171	186
			Sabre 38-1		
Otter	31847	Cynthia A Becton		117	129
Peer Gynt	12	Charles E. O' Brien	0'Day 322	180	192
Peregrine	3310	Erik Pederson	Soverel 33-2	93	102
Phoenix	87668	Sean Dunfey	Andercraft 36	88	94
Pit Party	1225	Rich Ketchum/ Steve Fernald	J/24	168	174
Poppaea	52454	Andrew Von Hirsh	Morris 45	27	42
Puck	306	Andrew Schaefer	Alerion Express 28-2	174	186
Pugwash	60003	David Murphy	J/122	243	255
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Querencia	4507	Joe Davin	Alden 45		108
Rainier	4597	Rob Hawley	J/24	168	174
Rambling Rose	115	Roger Shepley	Express 27	132	147
Ranger	52967	Kenneth Weg	Morris 42 DS	111	117
Reflections	38	Erik D. W. Greven	Beneteau 43	102	111
Resolute	7050	David Miller	J/122	33	45
Resolute	42846	Frederic Madiera	J/44 WK	33	48
Revolution	108	Doyle Marchant	Soverel 33-2	96	102
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Revolution IX	51543	Maine Maritime Academy	Dobroth 43	3	15
Ripple		Molly Mulhern	Tanzer 22	243	255
Rita P	1049	Randy Rice	Pearson 30	189	192
Ruthless	37	Bruce Hamlin	Cal 33-2 SD	144	156

Yacht	Sail No.	Owner	Design	Racing rating	Cruising rating
Salu	177	Frank Alexander	J/120	60	66
Sans Serif	284	Jim/Annie Connell	J/30	141	147
Sans-Culottes	52411	Robert Johnston	Beneteau 40.7	51	66
Scaramouche	1	Merle Hallett	Shaw 32	165	180
Sea Jab	143	Albert Hodsdon	Sabre 362 WK	132	135
Sea Robin	1604	Russell B. MacPherson	Little Harbor 37	177	189
Sea Tao	164	Thomas Reid	Ranger 26	198	213
Seven	7	Tom Hall	Eliott 770	114	126
Sidewinder	161	T.R. Rolfes	J/105	90	96
Simplicity		Robert Ring	Typhoon Weekender	318	327
Sisyphus	154	Peter Hall	J/27	126	132
Slora Bjornen	31072	Nelson Nakomis	Albin Numbus 42	105	120
Snapdragon II	51782	Peter Lloyd	Ericson 38 WK	129	141
Snowbird	72	Jonathan Randall	C&C 115	63	75
Southern Cross	41	Christopher Loader	Hunter 41 DSRFM	120	132
Sumurun	14	Armin Fischer	W. Fife	39	54
Surprise	52876	Mark Scheffer	J/35	72	84
Susan		George Hughes	Dark Harbor 20	U195	U204
Symmetry	41067	Winton F. Scott, Jr.	Cal 33-2	132	144
T'Kela	390	Gregg Carville	S2 7.9	174	183
Tamarack	43482	Bob Kellogg	Farr 43	48	54
Tang	2905	Ben Davis	Corby 29	105	117
Te Mana		Annie Lannigan	Kanter/Paine 65	57	63
Thirsty	1969	Robert Dangle	Morgan 41	123	150
Thumper	31465	Will Rooks	Olson 30	102	114
Tidal Wave		Jack Sanford	Rhodes 33 Ketch	216	228
Tittravate	64	Steven Ribble	Catalina 38	129	132
Too Elusive	51981	Arthur K. Watson, Jr.	Ocean 80	21	27
Towhee	1781	Drew Lyman	Cal 40	120	132
Tumbler	55	David Millet	J/109	72	81
Tyger Tyger	51426	Stephen Tofield	Tartan 41	102	117
Undine	863	Neil Woodside	Catalina 36 WK	153	165
Va Pensiero	52739	Joseph Weber	Custom	78	78
Varuna	46	Robert Stuart	Seven Meter rule	159	162
Village Bicycle	67518	Richard Ketchum	Olson 30 Modified	90	102
Walkabout	93	Douglas Pope	Tartan 10	138	144
War Bride	52025	Shane Flynn	J/124	24	39
Weather Gauge	707	Stockton Smith	Farr 44	54	66
Westward	60254	George Cole	Hinckley Competition 41	126	141
White Hawk	42351	Tim Tolford	J/27	126	132
Wyanoke	6295	David F. Hoy	, Catalina 27	213	225
Zealot	52786	John Merrill	Alerion Express 38-2	105	114
Zena		Jim Huntington	Shannon 28	231	246
Zephyr	70	Steve Permut	Pearson 31-2	168	183

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Beausoleil	31	Maine Yacht Center	37
Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club	40	Maloney Marine Rigging	33
Boothbay Region Boatyard	15	Morgan Smith Barney	28
Brewers South Freeport Marine	40	Morris Yachts	3,31
Buzz	31	Northeast Boat Hauling	28
Casey Yacht Enterprises	19	North Sails	23
CWC Boat Transport, Inc	12	Penobscot Bay Rendezvous	30, 32
Hallett Canvas & Sails	2,30	Pope Sails	26
Hamilton Marine	29	Port Rigging	21
Handy Boat Service	2	Portland Yacht Services	33
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Keemah	30	Sans-culottes	30
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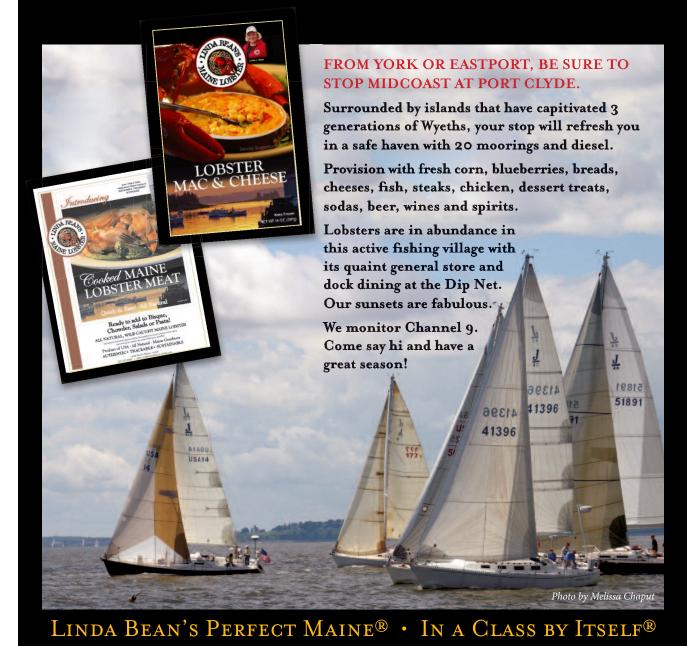
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