



# **1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship**

*August 6-12, 1998*  
*Newport, Rhode Island*

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**Shake-A-Leg Newport    New York Yacht Club**  
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Welcome to The Hartford's 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship. We know you will enjoy this extraordinary international sailing event, and The Hartford is proud to be its title sponsor.

Here, just off Goat Island in historic Newport Harbor, you'll see representatives from sixteen nations compete in one of the world's premier sporting events. Each competitor is already a champion, having won the right to represent his or her nation in a series of trial races. But more importantly, each competitor is also a dramatic example of what the human spirit can accomplish when we focus on our abilities, when we persevere, and when we have the courage to reach beyond stereotypes and achieve our true potential.

Watch these athletes and you'll understand what I mean. If you've seen The Hartford on television, you know our slogan is "Bring It On." It refers to an attitude - a positive spirit about facing life's challenges. I can't think of anyone who more aptly personifies that spirit than the skippers and crews at this world-class event.

Thanks for being here. And thanks, too, to Shake-A-Leg Newport and The New York Yacht Club for being our co-hosts. We couldn't "Bring It On" without them.

Sincerely,

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President & CEO  
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LINCOLN ALMOND  
GOVERNOR

August 1998

Greetings and welcome to the State of Rhode Island!

On behalf of all the people of our beautiful Ocean State, I am honored to officially welcome the one hundred contestants in the 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship. Representing Armenia, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Ireland, Israel, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United States, you are beginning the exciting journey to the 2000 Paralympics.

Co-hosted by Shake-A-Leg Newport and the New York Yacht Club, the 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship will put persons with disabilities on a center stage - whether at the beautiful Harbour Court or out in the middle of Narragansett Bay itself - and show the world that determination and courage will prevail in spite of disabilities.

I hope that the long sailing legacy of Newport will add to your stay and your championship. Please take a few moments from your sailing to see the historically important sites in the City by the Sea, and to enjoy the beauty of our natural coastline.

Finally, I want to take a moment to act as a cheerleader for my team. I would be remiss if I did not wish Paul Callahan and John Ross-Duggan all the best. Rhode Island, and indeed the nation, are cheering you on.

Sincerely,

Lincoln Almond

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CITY OF NEWPORT  
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR


David S. Gordon  
Mayor

GREETINGS

On behalf of the citizens of the City of Newport, I would like to extend greetings to all competitors, sponsors and participants in the 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship. The sixteen countries competing in this year's event add to the international reputation of Newport.

A special thank you to the New York Yacht Club and Shake-A-Leg Newport for bringing this wonderful event to our City-by-the-Sea and to Shake-A-Leg for their good work in providing the leadership and rehabilitation programs for people with spinal cord injuries.

Good luck in the races, and please enjoy your stay here in Newport.

  
David S. Gordon  
Mayor



Dear Friends,

The vision and intention to bring this World Disabled Sailing Championship to Newport was to elevate all of sailing to new heights. We truly hope we have succeeded in this effort.

We are extraordinarily grateful to The Hartford for their early and unwavering commitment to this event. It truly demonstrates their values, culture and belief that people with disabilities can overcome insurmountable obstacles with educated support.

Thank you to all of our other thoughtful sponsors listed elsewhere in the program because they have all played a key role in this event.

Without the overwhelmingly thoughtful consideration by the New York Yacht Club working in partnership with Shake-A-Leg Newport over the past twenty months, this event would not be happening in such a tasteful and dignified manner. Special thanks to Commodore Robert James for all his support.

Of particular note, I would like to thank my Co-Chair, George Hinman Jr., who, without his guidance, judgement and ability to implement, this regatta would never have happened and been such a success. We are deeply grateful to George and Emily Hinman for understanding how much this championship means to both able-bodied and disabled athletes.

Additionally, we certainly have appreciated our Advisory Committee; George Coumantaros, Donald M. Elliman, Dean Gestal, Robert Stone and John Thomson. They have been very helpful and we thank them for their guidance and support.

We are also grateful to have the sailing world's premiere spokesperson, Gary Jobson, covering this event. He had the foresight to recognize that this event contributes to the betterment of sailing.

Thank you to Robie Pierce, Event Director, who has worked tirelessly, utilizing all of his personal and professional resources. Robie should be held in the highest regard for translating his superb skills on the race course to energy and expertise which we are all sharing and furthering the sport which is so dear to him.

Of course, all of the volunteers who are also listed in this program have worked diligently and are to be congratulated. Special thanks are extended to Larry Gadsby, Nina Gouveia, Dyer Jones, Jean Sandhofer and Pat Sheehan for their invaluable work behind the scenes. Equally, Sail Newport and their entire staff also deserve very heartfelt thanks for all of their efforts.

Finally, I would like to thank all of the people who believed in the quality of Shake-A-Leg's efforts across all our programs over the past three years. One of our goals was to become a world class organization by succeeding at this event. We feel that we are on our way!

Shake-A-Leg Newport and the New York Yacht Club are grateful to all the competitors who have traveled around the world to participate in this regatta. We, along with all our sponsors, are honored to be your hosts and wish you the very best success!

Yours very truly,

Paul Callahan  
Co-Chairman  
Chairman and CEO of Shake-A-Leg Newport



July 23, 1998

Dear Competitors:

I wish to extend a heartfelt welcome to those of you competing in The Hartford 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship. Along with Shake-A-Leg-Newport, the New York Yacht Club is proudly hosting the event at Harbour Court, the club's Newport facility.

The Newport-New York Yacht Club connection has been strong for 154 years. Three days after the club was formed on July 30, 1844, eight yachts belonging to club members left New York for Newport on the first Annual Cruise. Newport, they discovered, was a wonderful place to sail. It was on these very same waters that the club conducted the America's Cup from 1930 to 1983. As I write this letter, we are in the midst of hosting the inaugural New York Yacht Club Race Week at Newport. It attracted more than 200 yachts and 2,500 competitors in a weeklong competition. Newport, the competitors discovered, if not for the first time, is a wonderful place to sail.

Enjoy the great sailing in Newport and the hospitality of the New York Yacht Club.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. L. James', is written over a horizontal line.

Robert L. James  
Commodore

16 July 1998

1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship  
c/o Shake-A-Leg  
200 Harrison Avenue  
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USA

Dear Fellow Sailors

The 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship

I look forward to meeting you all at the Worlds in Newport hosted in the most magnificent setting of the New York Yacht Club Harbour House.

ISAF is so honoured that all of you have chosen Sailing in which to continue your competitive sporting involvement.

ISAF wishes you Good Winds and Fair Sailing.

Nobody has to wish you good fun because you could teach the rest of Sailing that discipline.

Warmest regards.

Yours sincerely



Paul Henderson  
ISAF President



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# *History of the World Disabled Sailing Championships*

International competition for disabled sailors began in the early 1980s with the first trophy regatta in Switzerland. Subsequent international disabled sailing events occurred annually in Germany, Holland and France. In 1990, the World Disabled Sailing Championship was inaugurated in Assen, Holland and, in 1991, the championship regatta was first recognized by the International Yacht Racing Union.

In 1992, the Worlds were held concurrently with the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. At this time, disabled sailing was not yet recognized as a paralympic sport, but with the generosity of Spain's HRH Princess Christina, the competitors were allowed to utilize the 1992 Olympic Sailing Village. England's Kevin Curtis and crew captured the gold while Spain took the silver medal.

In 1993, the Worlds came to the United States, hosted by the Boston Yacht Club. Nineteen teams from 13 countries competed. The boat of choice was the International 210, which was designed in 1947. Robie Pierce, of Newport, Rhode Island, and his crew proudly accepted the gold medal for the Americans. Spain captured the silver and Sweden, the bronze.

In 1994, the Worlds crossed the Atlantic and was hosted by the Rutland Water Sailing club of Leicester, England. Teams from 15 countries competed and the United Kingdom's Andy Cassell claimed the gold while Sweden took the silver and Spain, the bronze. As history would show, Andy Cassell and his top-rated crews have yet to relinquish their possession of the gold medal.

In 1996, disabled sailing was first recognized as an observation team sport in that year's Paralympic Games in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A. The 23 foot Sonar was selected as the boat of choice for the event and will be utilized throughout the year 2000 Paralympic Games in Sydney, Australia. Andy Cassell and crew of the U.K. once again claimed the gold medal, and was followed closely by the Canadians. The American team accepted the bronze.

Currently, the International Federation for Disabled Sailors (IFDS), based in the Netherlands, promotes sailing for individuals with disabilities. Its members come from regions as diverse as South Africa, Israel, Eastern Europe, the Americas, Australia and Japan. In total, 26 countries boast membership in the IFDS.

In this year's event, 18 teams from 16 countries will converge on Newport, Rhode Island to compete in The Hartford 1998 World Disabled Sailing Championship, which is co-hosted by Shake-A-Leg, Newport and the prestigious New York Yacht Club. All participating crews have their sights set on a berth at the year 2000 Paralympics to be held in Sydney, Australia and, by the end of this regatta's seven races, seven countries will have qualified for that coveted opportunity.

# *History of Shake-A-Leg*

Shake-A-Leg is a non-profit charitable organization founded in 1982 to serve victims of physical trauma with an emphasis placed on spinal cord and related nervous system impairments. Since that time, Shake-A-Leg has improved the lives of thousands of people through multifaceted therapy programs that focus on improving the mind, body and spirit.

Shake-A-Leg started as a camp and has evolved to a licensed progressive rehabilitation center that operates four major programs: Boat Awareness Therapy, Adaptive Sailing, Confidence Is Cool programs for children with disabilities, and an on-going Fitness Center for adults with physical disabilities. The traditional, complementary and recreational programs holistically challenge and encourage participants to move beyond what they think possible, generating the self-worth, confidence and esteem needed to build fulfilling lives.

Shake-A-Leg programs are guided by the belief that self-confidence and self-esteem are the ingredients necessary for individuals to be confident about themselves, improve their quality of life, and ultimately, become more productive members of society. Working in both individual and team environments, participants not only make tremendous improvements in their own physical abilities and attitude, but also make significant contributions toward bettering the lives of their peers.

Shake-A-Leg is a place where people with similar levels of ability interact with each other, for each other. Past participants often remark that these positive reinforcements have illuminated the fact that they are not alone in the battle of dealing with their disabilities, and that their lives have been forever changed due to their involvement with Shake-A-Leg.

## *History of the New York Yacht Club*

The New York Yacht Club – a History of 1654 Years      By Michael Levitt, Communications Director

The NYYC was started on July 30, 1844, when John Cox Stevens invited eight friends to his yacht *Gimcrack*, anchored in New York Harbor. The nine men resolved to form the NYYC and named Stevens commodore. Three days hence, the new commodore announced that members would be departing on a yacht club cruise to Newport. By 1846, the cruise became an annual event. This summer's Annual Cruise, to Maine is the club's 142<sup>nd</sup>.

The NYYC's first home was built on land donated by Commodore Stevens at the family estate at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, overlooking the Hudson River. The clubhouse opened on July 15, 1846. This was followed by the first club regatta, billed as a "tri speed". This summer, the NYYC hosted its 144<sup>th</sup> Annual Regatta. The original clubhouse, which for a time was known as *St. Number 10*, is on loan to Mystic Seaport.

On July 12, 1857, surviving members of the America syndicate donated the silver trophy they won in England to the NYYC. They called it the America's Cup, in honor of the yacht that won it in 1851. Boats from the NYYC finished the America's Cup first prize with stunning regularity. Boats flying the club flag defended that cup for 132 years, or until 1983. During that period, NYYC boats won 92 races. That record is often described by journalists as the "longest winning streak in sports."

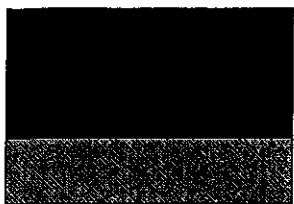
By 1898, the NYYC was billeted on the second floor of a house on Madison Avenue. It was a chockablock with "models, member memorabilia", wrote the *New York Daily Tribune*. It was then that Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan stunned fellow members by announcing he would donate three lots on West 44<sup>th</sup> Street to build a new clubhouse. The building, designed in the Beaux-Arts style by William Warren and Charles D. Wetmore, opened in 1901. Its famous Model Room, which displays every America's Cup defender and challenger and its library, which is the largest private nautical library in the world, has been described as a "temple to yachting".

In 1983, the unthinkable happened: the NYYC finished "second" in the America's Cup. A significant piece of the club was then in 1987, it acquired Harbour Court, in Newport, the former summer home of NYYC Commodore John Nicholas Brown. It opened in 1998, after 18 months of refurbishing, 1,500 members and guests were in attendance.

Harbour Court created a new energy and focus for the NYYC. In 1994, it hosted its Sesquicentennial Celebration there, for members and friends. This year the NYYC is proudly hosting Race Week at Newport, the 1998 Disabled World Sailing Championship and the Maxi World Championship. Youth, too, is being served, at one of the oldest yacht clubs in the country, if not the world. Harbour Court has twice hosted the Optimist Dinghy Association US Championship and the IYRU O'Neill World Youth Sailing Championship.

The NYYC is back in the America's Cup as well. In 1995, the club was asked by the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron, the defender and trustee of the Cup, to be Challenger of Record for America's Cup XXX, to be sailed in 1999-2000. The club has agreed to do so, as well as to support *Young America*, its challenger, with six partner yacht clubs: Bayview (Detroit), Portland (Maine), Chicago, Annapolis, St. Petersburg and Fort Worth Boat Club.

# 1998 Competitors



## ARMENIA

Nazaryan Stasik, 20, Spitak, skipper. '94 World Disabled Sailing Championship;

'95 European Disabled Sailing Championship; '96 Summer Paralympic Games; '97 Armenian National Sailing Championship.

Avanysyan Mher, 17, Mardakert. This is Avanysyan's first participation in a sailing championship.

Danielyan Garoush, 21, Spitak. '94 World Disabled Sailing Championship; '95 European Disabled Sailing Championship; '96 Summer Paralympic Games; '97 Armenian National Sailing Championship.

Samvel Rostomyan, coach.  
Hakob Aprahamian, coach.



## AUSTRALIA

Lindsay Mason, 25, Oatley, New South Wales, skipper.

1st, '97-98 NSW VJ State

Championship; 1st, '98 Australian Disabled Sailing Championship; 3rd, '96-97 NSW VJ State Championship; 2nd, '96-97 Australian VJ Titles.

Greg Hammond, 31, New South Wales. 1st, '96, '98 Australian Disabled Sailing Championship; BT Global Challenge, Capetown to Boston.

Zoltan Pegan, 40, North Rocks, New South Wales. '98 2.4m Sailability Cup; '98 J24 Australian Disabled Sailing Championships; 1st, '98 Access Australian Access Dinghy Championships; 2nd, '98 Access NSW Access Dinghy Championships; 2nd, '97 Access Australian Masters Games.

Lachlan Gilbert, coach.



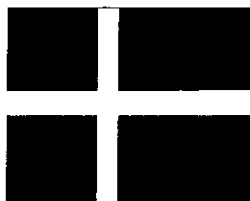
## CANADA

David Cook, 39, Victoria, B.C., skipper. 1st, '97 Eastern and Western

Canadian Championships; Top Canadian, '97 America's Regatta, St. Petersburg; 2nd, '96 Summer Paralympic Games, 1st Juan de Fuca Race; 1st Whidbey Island Race Week.

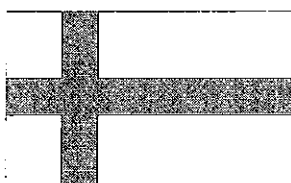
Ken Kelly, 54, Victoria, B.C. 1st, '97 Eastern and Western Canadian Championships; Top Canadian, '97 America's Regatta, St. Petersburg; 2nd, '96 Summer Paralympic Games.

Brian MacDonald  
Cindy Sheppard, Coach



## DENMARK

Jens Als Andersen, skipper.  
Claus Hansen  
Jan Rowedder  
Lars Baegaard, coach.



## FINLAND

Raimo Aromma, 67, Espoo. Skipper. Finnish Champion, '57 and '58; 2nd, '86 Open European Disabled Single-

Handed Sailing Championships; 3rd, '91 World Disabled Sailing Championship; 6th, '97 European Disabled Sailing Championships.

Jussi Hämäläinen, 50, Järvenpää. 3rd, '94 World Disabled Sailing Championship; '95 and '97 European Disabled Sailing Championships; '96 Paralympic Summer Games.

Eila Tuuttu, 49, Helsinki. '91 World Disabled Sailing Championships; '97 European Disabled Sailing Championships.

Markus Maury, 28, Espoo, alternate.

# 1998 Competitors



## GERMANY

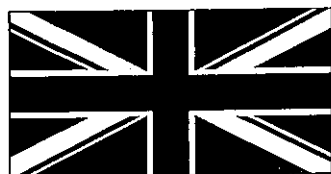
Heiko Kröger, 32, Kiel, skipper. 2nd, '97 German Championships; '91, Kieler Woche; '94 Laser Worlds,

Greece; Mediterranean Championship, Monaco; Eurolympic Regatta, Denmark.

Jens Kroker, 1st, '97 German Championships; '79-84 GFR Championships' '88 EU; '91, '93, '95 Worlds.

Peter Czornyj, 50, Woltersdorf. 2nd, '97 German Championships.

Bernd Zirkelbach, coach.



## GREAT BRITAIN (Team 1)

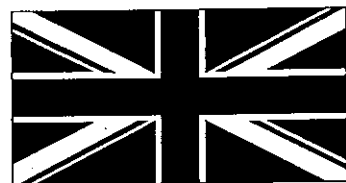
Andrew Millband, 31, Isle of Wight, skipper. Current European Sonar Champion; '98 Sonar U.S.

Mid-Winters; '98 Sonar U.S. Disabled Mid-Winters.

Edward X.P. Sucking, 30, London.

Kevin Curtis, 37, Ipswich, Suffolk. '92 World Championships; 1st, '95 European Championships; 1st, '96 Atlanta Paralympics; '98 U.S. Mid-Winters.

Cathy Foster, coach.



## GREAT BRITAIN (Team 2)

John C. Robertson, 26, Tyne and Wear, Sunderland, skipper. '97 European Championships; '97 All

American Paralympic Regatta.

John Long, 55, Inverness, Scotland. 1st, '97 World Blind Championship Teams; 2nd, '97 World Blind Championship Individual; '97 Sonar European Disabled Championship.

Martin Cheshire, 47, Eastbourne, East Sussex. '97 Americas Paralympic Regatta.

Cathy Foster, coach.



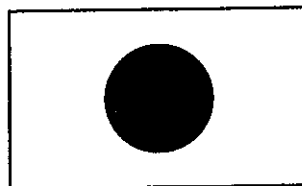
## IRELAND

John Twomey, skipper  
Paul Fitzpatrick  
Paul McCarthy  
Donal Buckley, altern



## ISRAEL

Arnon Efrati, skipper  
Dror Cohen  
Avraham Tzvr  
Yoel Sharon  
Gil Yakimov, coach.



## JAPAN

Masakazu Suto, 40, Tokyo, skipper.

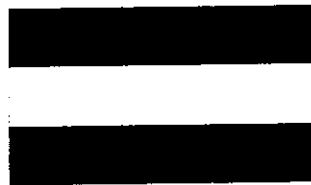
Massao Hasegawa, 49,

Tokyo. 14th, '96 Summer Paralympics.

Eigi Kuninobu, 46, Sakura.

Yutaka Wada, 44, Gamagori-shi, alternate.

Kei Furata, coach.



## NETHERLANDS

Udo Hessels, 38, Amsterdam, skipper. Member of Nederland Bund Voor Aangepast Sporten (NEBAS) since '96 Summer Paralympic games.

Geert Reusink, 37, Arnhem. Member of NEBAS since 1998. Races and delivers speed ratings for catamarans.

Misha Rossen, 26, Amsterdam. Member of NEI since 1995. Sails traditional Dutch ships.

Freek Hogenhout, coach.

# 1998 Competitors



## NORWAY

Aril Olsen, 54, Tranby, Skipper. 1st, '91 Disabled Sailing Championship; 1st, '91 Norwegian Cup 2.4 mr;

4 World Championships in 2.4

Terje Hunnestad, 50, Solbergelva. '98 World Championship Finland 2.4 mr; '97 World Championship Denmark; 2.4. mr; '96 World Championship Denmark 2.4 mr.

Hege Elizabeth Poulsson, 25, Høvik. 6th, 7th, '98 National Sailing Tryout, Oslo.



## SPAIN

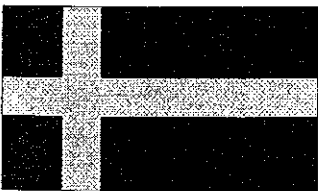
Enrique Vives, 38, Santiago de la Rivera, skipper. '98 Spanish Championship.

Francisco Jose Perez-Rodenas, 26, Murcia. '98 Spanish Championship.

Jose Maria Garcia

Jose Maria Lastra, alternate

Raul Ramos, coach.



## SWEDEN

Carl-Gustaf Fresk, 33, Stocksund, skipper. 1st, '94, '95 Swedish Nationals; 1st, '93, '94,

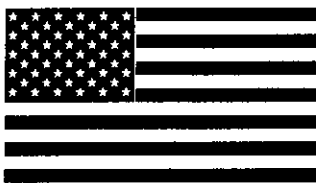
'95 Scandinavian Championships; 1st, '95 World Championship; 2nd, '94 World Championship; 2nd, '94 World Disabled Sailing Championship; 4th, '96 Atlanta Paralympic Games; 2nd, '97 European Disabled Sailing Championship; 3rd, '96 European Disabled Sailing Championship.

Lars Bagge, 50, Taby. 2nd, '97 European Disabled Sailing Championship 2.4 mr; 2nd, '97 European Disabled Sailing Championship Sonar; 4th, '96 Atlanta Paralympic Games.

Lars Löfstrom, 43, Lindingo. This is Lars first international sailing competition, although he's won many national awards in track and field.

Leif Thorstenson, coach.

Maria Hansson, coach.



## UNITED STATES (Team 1)

Paul Callahan, 40, Newport, Rhode Island, skipper. 1st, '98 U.S. Trials; 1st, '98 Sail Newport Regatta, Skipper.

Keith Burhans, 42, Rochester, New York. 1st, '98 Sail Newport Regatta, Sonar Crew; 1st, '98 Hospice Cup Regatta; 2nd, '97 U.S. Independence Cup; 7th, '97 Firecracker Regatta; 3rd, '96 Canada's Cup Centennial Regatta.

Richard Hughes, 42, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 1st, '98 Hospice Cup Regatta; 1st, '92 Miami Key Largo; 2nd, '91 Worlds Qualifier; 4th '91 Lauderdale/Key West; 3rd, '78 Chicago to Mac; 1st, '76 CYC Tri State Race



## UNITED STATES (Team 2)

John Ross-Duggan, 43, Newport Beach, California, skipper. 3rd, '96 Summer Paralympic Games. 1st, '96

Hobie 16 Trapseat World Championship, Australia; '96 U.S. Sailing Male Athlete of the Year.

Charles "Corky" Aucreman, 55, Newport Beach, California. Pacific Catamaran National Championships; 4th, '85 Hobie 18 National Championships; '85 Hobie 18 World Championships, Australia.

Dean Cleall

# *Competitors' Schedule of Events*

## Tuesday, August 4

10:00 a.m. Team Registration (IS)

## Wednesday, August 5

9:00 a.m. Medical Classification (IS)

10:00 a.m. Team Registration (IS)

## Thursday, August 6

10:00 a.m. Medical Classification (IS)

1:00 p.m. Coaches' Meeting (IS or SN, to be announced)

## Friday, August 7

10:00 a.m. Skippers' Meeting (SN)

12:00 noon Practice Sail (SN)

8-11:00 p.m. Shake-A-Leg Welcoming Party, Rosecliff Mansion

## Saturday, August 8

12:00 noon Practice Race (SN)

5:00 p.m. Group Photos (NYYC) (Officials, Speakers, Crews)

5:30 p.m. Opening Ceremony and Dinner (NYYC)

## Sunday, August 9

12:00 noon Races 1 and 2 (SN)

7:30 p.m. IFDS General Board Meeting (IS)

## Monday, August 10

12:00 noon Races 3 and 4 (SN)

5:00 p.m. Post Race Refreshments (SN)

7:30 p.m. IFDS Classification Presentation (IS)

## Tuesday, August 11

12:00 noon Races 5 and 6 (SN)

5:00 p.m. Post Race Refreshments (SN)

7:30 p.m. Sailors' Meeting (IS)

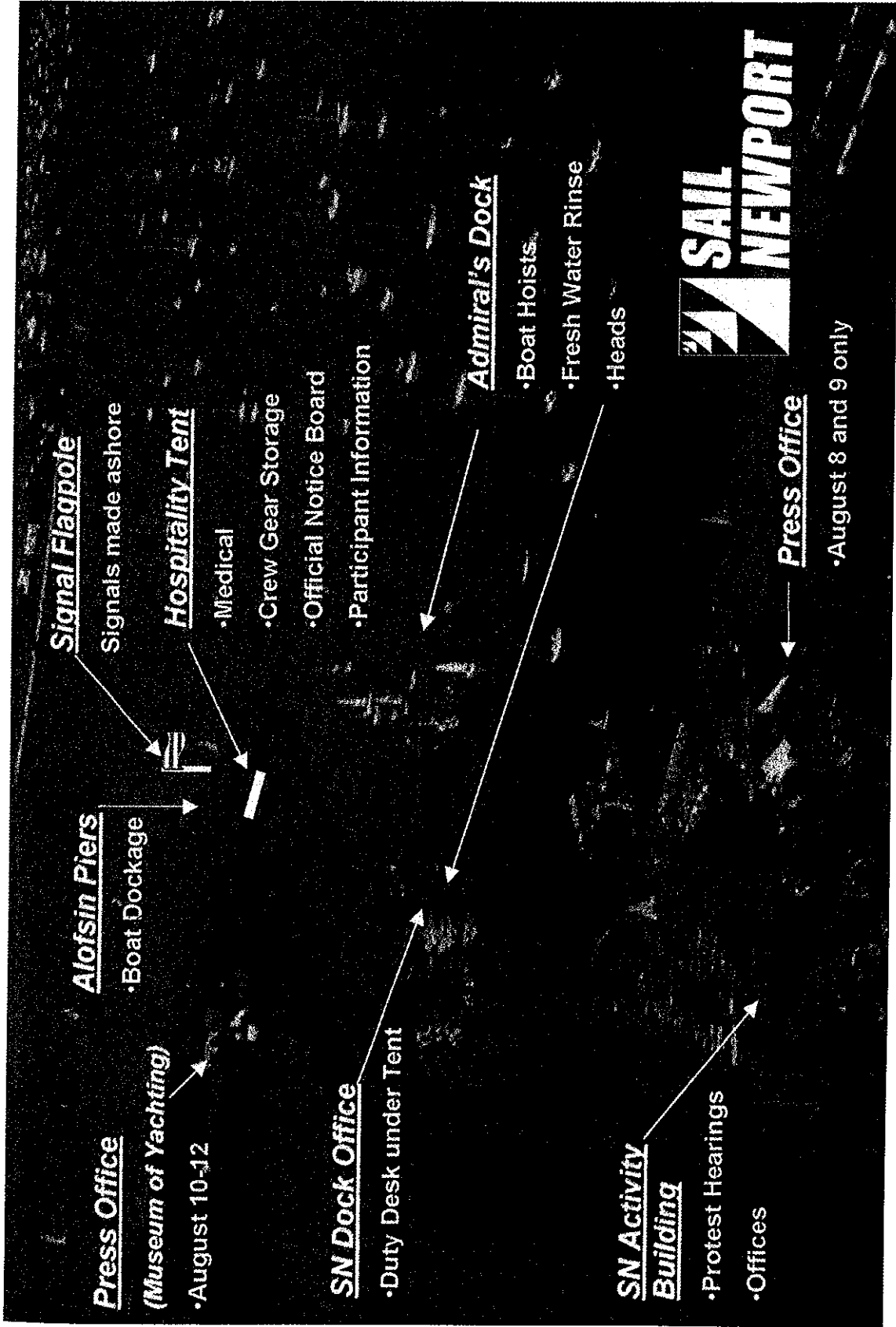
## Wednesday, August 12

12:00 noon Race 7 and Make-Up Race (SN)

4:00 p.m. Post Race Refreshments (SN)

6:00 p.m. Awards Dinner and Closing Ceremonies (NYYC)

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**SAILING INSTRUCTIONS**

**1. Rules**

The regatta will be governed by the ISAF Racing Rules of Sailing 1997-2000, the technical section of the Sonar class rules, except as any of these are altered by the Sailing Instructions, the ISAF/IFDS Functional Classification System and Procedures, these Sailing Instructions and any amendments thereto. The regatta is a category "A" event. The organizing authority will provide event sponsor logos to be displayed on both sides of the mainsail of each boat.

**2. Entries**

Eligible crews may be entered by completing registration and ISAF/IFDS classification with the Organizing Committee.

**3. Competing Boats**

Sonar class boats will be provided. Whisker Poles will be used. Competitors may use their own sails which are subject to measurement, or sails will be provided. Only mainsails and headsails shall be used. The Sonar will be sailed with a crew of three. Boat rotation will be drawn at the skippers' meeting and at the completion of each day's racing.

**4. Safety Requirements**

Each competitor shall wear adequate personal buoyancy while afloat. A wet suit is not adequate buoyancy. Two crew members are allowed to sit on deck but the helmsman is required to sit inside the cockpit. Sitting on the cabin top or foredeck is not allowed.

**5. Crew Substitution**

A change of crew member is permitted, once only, during the championship and then only with written permission of the International Jury with the advice of the ISAF/IFDS Technical Delegate. After a crew change, the boat shall be in compliance with the ISAF/IFDS Classification System and Procedures.

**6. Notices to Competitors**

Notices to competitors will be posted on the official notice board at Sail Newport. An information board will be located at Independence Square Foundation.

**7. Changes in Sailing Instructions**

Any change in the Sailing Instructions will be posted before 0900 on the day it will take effect except that any change in the schedule of races will be posted by 2100 on the day before it will take effect.

## 8. Signals Made Ashore

Signals made ashore will be displayed on the mast at the Alofsin Piers. Flag "AP" with two sound signals means "racing is postponed - do not leave the dock". The warning signal will be made not less than 60 minutes after the "AP" is lowered with one sound signal. Flag "L" means - a notice to competitors has been posted.

## 9. Inspection of Boats

The Organizing Committee reserves the right to inspect any competing boat during the event.

## 10. Schedule of Races

10.1 Races are scheduled as follows:

Saturday	August 8	1200	Practice race	
Sunday	August 9	1200	Warning signal	up to 2 races scheduled
Monday	August 10	1200	Warning signal	up to 2 races scheduled
Tuesday	August 11	1200	Warning signal	up to 2 races scheduled
Wednesday	August 12	1200	Warning signal	up to 2 races scheduled

10.2 No race will start after 1500 on Wednesday, August 12

## 11. Racing Areas

The racing areas are shown in illustration "A". The flag indicating the location of the race area will be flown from the flag pole at Sail Newport by 1030 each race day. Should an alternate race area be used, a Race Committee boat will display flag "L" and lead competitors to the new race area.

## 12. Courses

The courses are shown in illustration "B" the course to be sailed will be displayed from the committee boat before or with the warning signal. The approximate compass bearing to the first mark will be displayed from the committee boat.

## 13. Marks

Marks will be orange spheres. A new mark will have a black band.

## 14. The Start

Races will be started using Rule 26, System 1

<u>SIGNAL</u>	<u>FLAG</u>	<u>SOUND</u>
Warning	"K"	One gun
Preparatory	"P"	One gun
Start	"K" & "P" lowered	One gun

## 15. The Starting Line

The starting line will be between a staff flying a yellow flag on the committee boat and the nearby race mark.

## 16. The Finish

16.1 The finish line will be between the staff flying a yellow flag on the committee boat and the nearby mark.

16.2 When on station at the finish the committee boat will display a blue shape.

16.3 If a subsequent race is to follow, the finish line committee will fly Flag "R".

## **17. Change of Course After the Start**

17.1 A change of course after the start will be signaled before the leading boat has begun the leg, although the new mark may not then be in position.

17.2 The new course will be signaled by flying flag "C" and the display of the compass bearing to the new mark with a series of short sound signals.

17.3 Any mark to be rounded after rounding the new mark may be relocated to maintain the course configuration.

17.4 When in a subsequent change of course a new mark is replaced, it will be replaced with an original mark.

## **18. Time Limit**

The time limit will be 90 minutes for the first boat. Boats failing to finish within 30 minutes after the first boat finishes, or within the time limit, whichever is the later, will be scored 'did not finish'. This alters Rule 35.

## **19. Breakdowns**

A boat which experiences a breakdown shall make every effort to finish the race and shall display the yellow flag provided by the organizing authority.

## **20. Protests**

20.1 Protests shall be written on the forms available at the Sail Newport dock office and delivered there within 30 minutes after the committee boat had docked. This time will be posted on the Official Notice Board.

20.2 Protests will be heard in approximately the order of receipt in the Sail Newport conference room unless otherwise indicated. The time of the protest hearing will be posted on the Official Notice Board.

20.3 Decisions of the International Jury will be final as provided in Rule 70.4 on the last day of racing, a party to the hearing may ask for reopening no later than one hour after being informed of the decision. This alters Rule 66.

20.4 ISAF/IFDS Classification Protests - These protests, based upon an infringement of the ISAF/IFDS Classification System and Procedures, shall be written as prescribed in the ISAF/IFDS Classification and Procedures and lodged within the time limit prescribed.

## **21. Scoring**

21.1 Appendix 'A' 2.2 low point system amended so that the first yacht will be scored 3/4 point.

21.2 A maximum of 7 races is scheduled of which 4 are required for a championship. If more than 5 races are completed, a boat may discard her worst race.

**22. Support Boats**

Team leaders, coaches and other support personnel shall not intrude on the racing area between the warning signal and the finish of the last boat. The penalty for failing to comply with this requirement may be disqualification of all yachts associated with the infringing support personnel. Support boats will fly the national flag of their country. In an emergency, support boats may be required to act as rescue boats.

**23. Haul Out Restrictions**

Boats shall not be hauled out during the event without prior written permission of the jury.

**24. Plastic Pools and Diving Equipment**

Underwater breathing apparatus, plastic pools or their equivalent shall not be used around the boats after 1800 on Saturday, August 8th.

**25. Radio Communication**

A boat shall neither make radio transmissions while racing, nor receive special radio communications not available to all boats.

**26. Prizes**

Prizes will be awarded to the crews of the first three boats in the regatta.

**27. Notes**

27.1 Narragansett Bay is a restricted channel and sailing vessels do not have right of way over a vessel under power which may be restricted in her ability to maneuver.

27.2 Discarding rubbish overboard is not permitted and will render a boat liable to protest.

**Notes**

**Illustration 'B'**

Courses will be chosen using the diagram below.

Unless otherwise specified, the start will be at mark 3.

The finish will be at the last mark noted for each course.

Courses 'W' and 'M' – the number of laps to be sailed will be indicated by a number below the course letter.

1 •

2 •

M •

3 •

Course 'T' 1, 2, 3, 1  
Course 'W' 1, 3  
Course 'M' 1, 3, M  
Course 'O' 1, 2, 3, 1, 3, 1  
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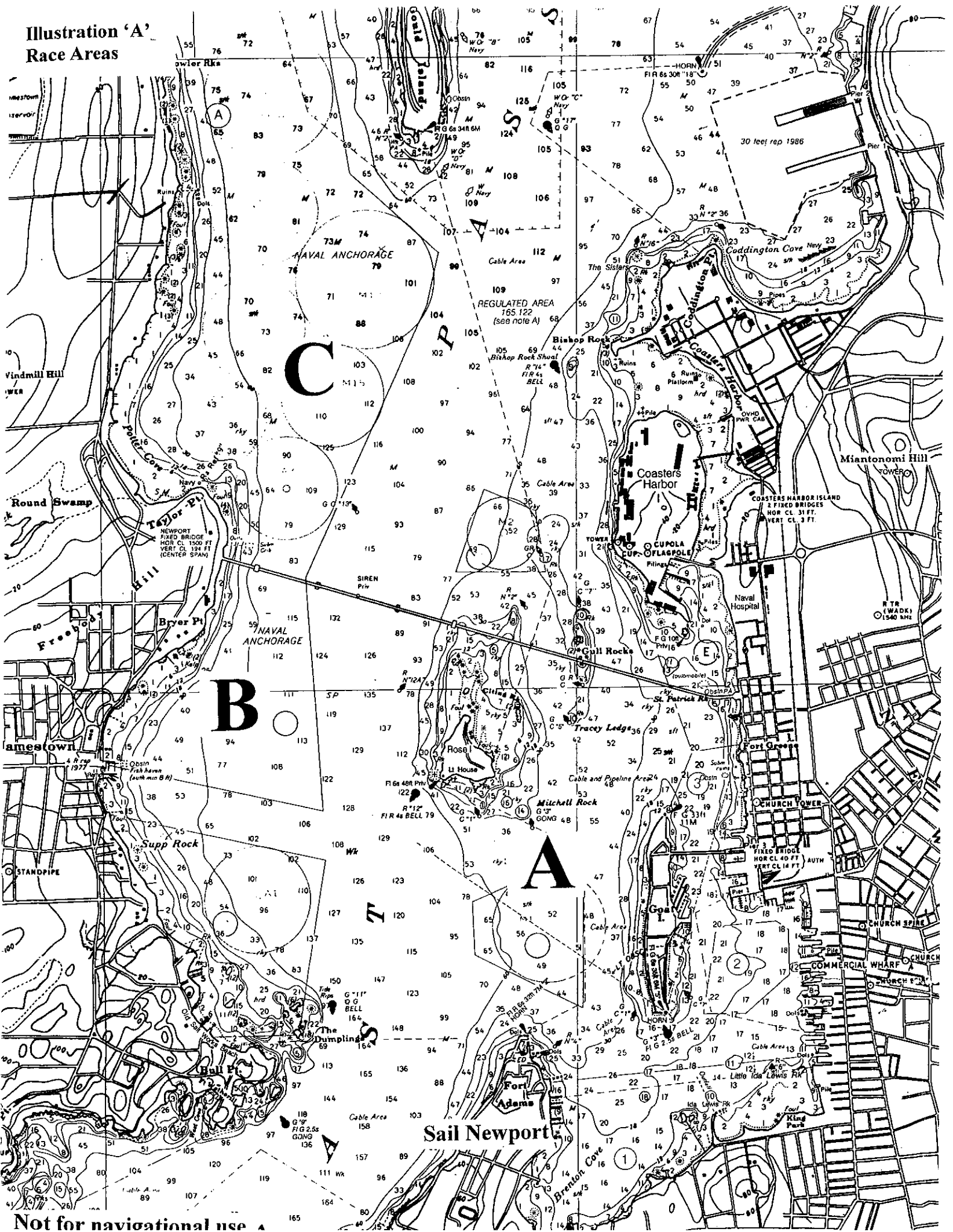
Marks are to be rounded to port in the order shown.

Mark M will only be set if course "M" is used.

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Day	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht.
Sa 8/1	247 am H	2.9	746 am L	.8	322 pm H	3.4	841 pm L	1.1
Su 8/2	344 am H	2.9	842 am L	.8	415 pm H	3.6	948 pm L	1.0
Mo 8/3	439 am H	3.0	943 am L	.7	507 pm H	3.7	1052 pm L	.8
Tu 8/4	531 am H	3.2	1043 am L	.5	555 pm H	4.0	1146 pm L	.5
We 8/5	620 am H	3.4	1139 am L	.3	642 pm H	4.2		
Th 8/6	1234 am L	.2	708 am H	3.7	1232 pm L	.1	728 pm H	4.4
Fr 8/7	119 am L	.0	753 am H	3.9	122 pm L	-.1	813 pm H	4.6
Sa, 8/8	202 am L	-.3	839 am H	4.2	210 pm L	-.3	859 pm H	4.7
Su 8/9	245 am L	-.4	925 am H	4.3	259 pm L	-.4	945 pm H	4.6
Mo 8/10	329 am L	-.5	1013 am H	4.4	348 pm L	-.3	1033 pm H	4.5
Tu 8/11	414 am L	-.5	1102 am H	4.5	439 pm L	-.2	1124 pm H	4.3
We 8/12	501 am L	-.3	1155 am H	4.4	533 pm L	.0		

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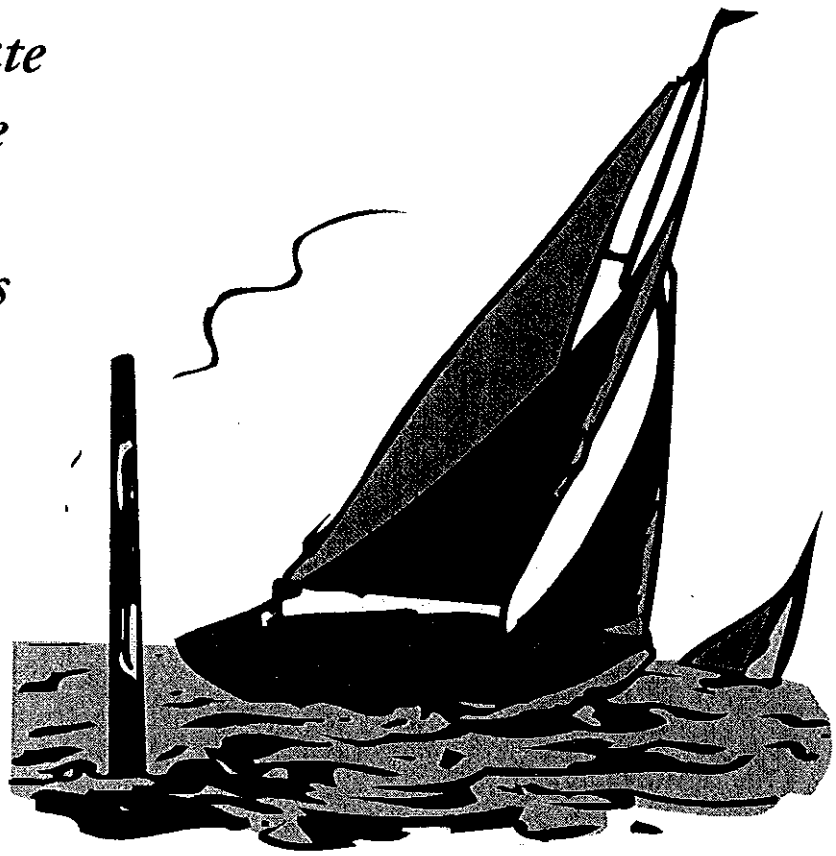


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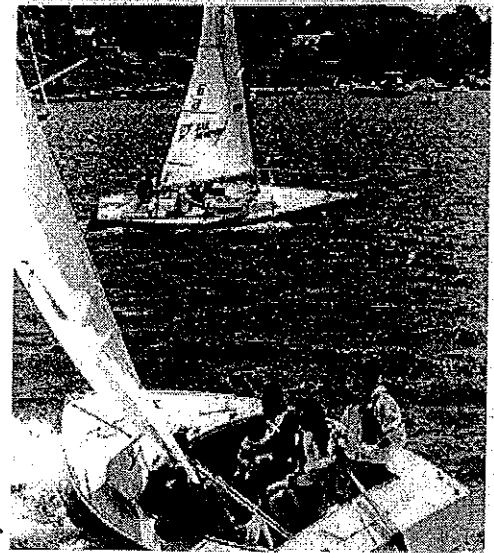


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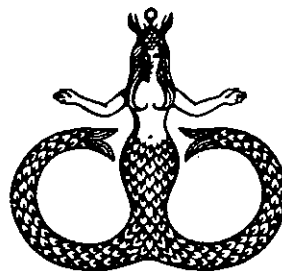
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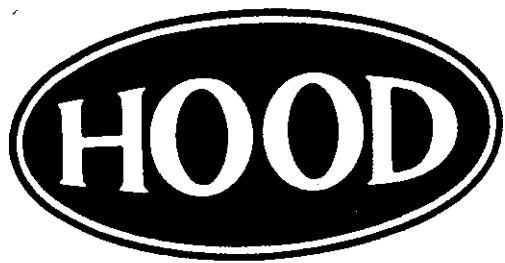
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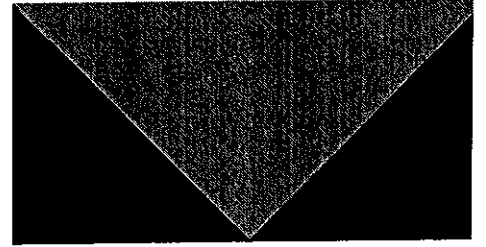
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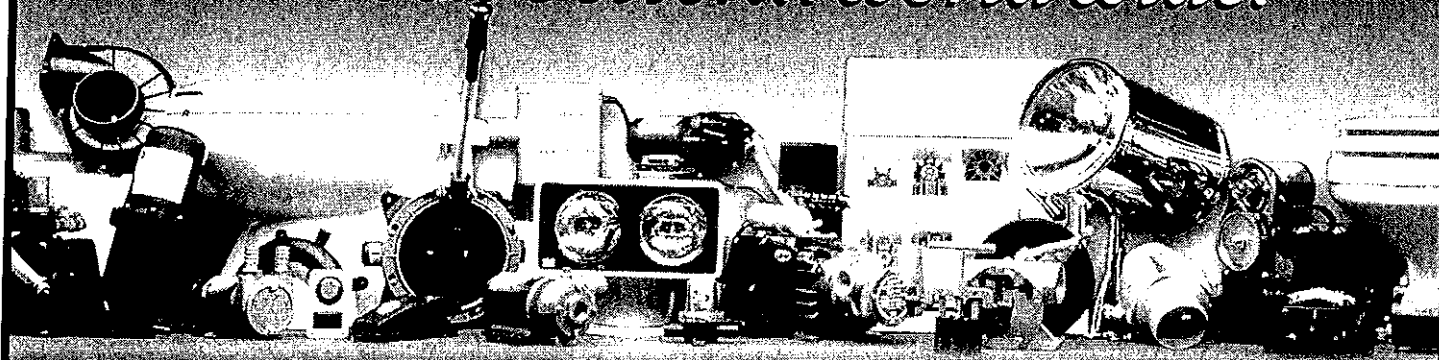
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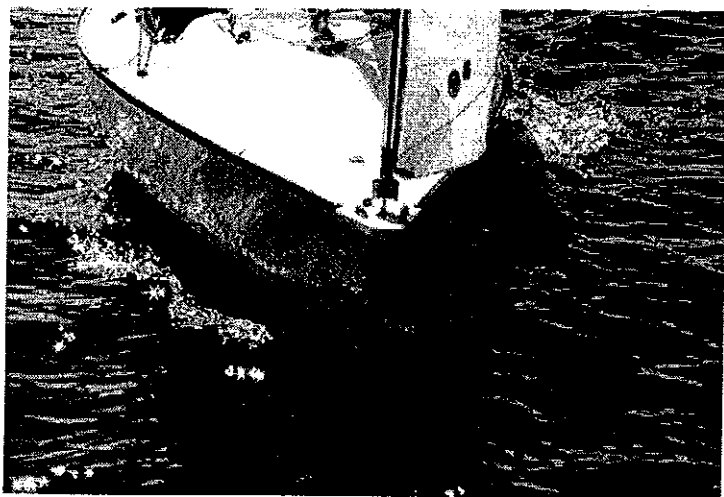
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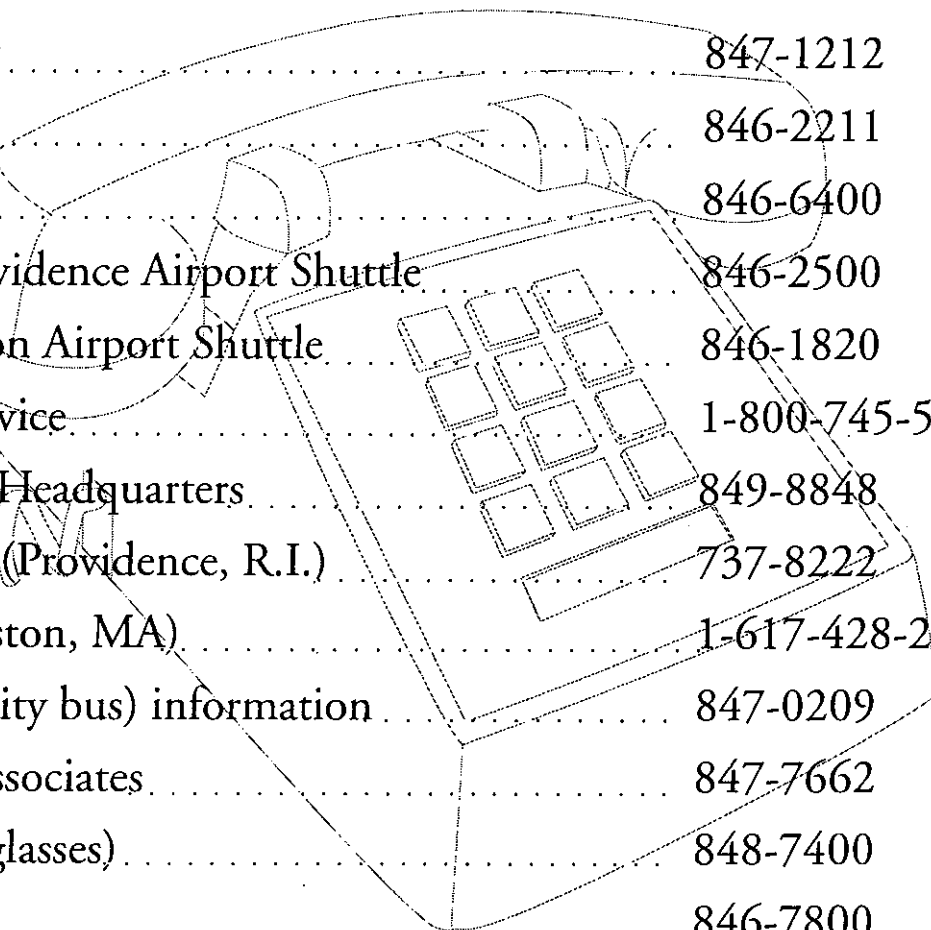
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Bonanza Bus Boston Airport Shuttle .....	846-1820
TTY telephone service .....	1-800-745-5555
Shake-A-Leg Race Headquarters .....	849-8848
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Logan Airport (Boston, MA) .....	1-617-428-2800
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Vision World (Eyeglasses) .....	848-7400
CVS Pharmacy .....	846-7800
Vanguard Disposable Medical Devices .....	1-800-696-3000
Sail Newport Sailing Center .....	846-1963

Public telephone.....25 cents

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