



"There is nothing more musical than a sunset." –Claude Debussy

Photo by Andy Gold

President's Letter

Pat Kennelly, SBA President

The overarching goals of the Stockbridge Bowl Association are the restoration, protection and preservation of the Stockbridge Bowl and Bullard Woods. These are the metrics by which we measure all our activities. I want to share what we have been doing this past year in these areas.

Restoration

The major focus of the restoration project of the Bowl is the removal of the sediment that has been accumulating at an alarming rate, and depositing that silt in the meadows of Bullard Woods, where it will be reseeded to provide a home for pollinators as well as a beautiful vista.

This past November, sampling of the targeted sediment was done, and we have concurrence from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection that the sediment is clear for uplands reuse at Bullard Woods.

So, we have passed a critical hurdle in the permitting process!

A wetlands delineation survey was completed in Bullard Woods in December, another milestone in the permitting process for the restoration project.

The SBA has been collaborating with the Town of Stockbridge to secure additional funding for the project. The SBA has released our prior awards of Community Preservation Act funding so that the engineering work can continue.

The Town has allocated \$75,000 from free cash and has been awarded \$32,500 from the Community Preservation Act fund to be used for the dredging project. Both measures were overwhelmingly approved by the Stockbridge voters in May.

Protection

The SBA continues to partner with the Town in hiring the firm Aquatic Roots to hand pull invasive water chestnuts from the outlet and around Kwuniikwat Island. In 2023, the number of plants that had to be pulled were reduced by 75%. We hope to see continued reductions this year.

We have also mounted an intensive outreach program to educate the community about invasive species including water chestnuts, Eurasian watermilfoil, curly-leaf pondweed, and a special emphasis on zebra mussels.

Invasive species are not limited to the Bowl, they are also present in Bullard Woods. We continue to remove invasive plants from the forest and were granted \$3,250 from Community Preservation Funds to help us with this work.

Preservation

The SBA has contracted with SOLitude Lake Management to conduct a comprehensive submersed aquatic vegetative study of the Bowl. The survey will document the density and diversity of plant life in the Bowl and will help us quantify the amount of invasive and nuisance species in the lake. They began in May with examining the lake for curly-leaf pondweed, which flourishes early in the season, and also looked for signs of water chestnuts beyond the outlet and the island. They will again survey the entire Bowl in late July for an in-depth study of all the plants. A survey of this magnitude has not been done since 2019 and will use the same protocols so that valid comparisons can be made over the years. The SBA remains data driven and believes that we cannot be good stewards of our “underwater backyard” unless we understand the plant life that is there.

There is much work to be done as we strive to protect, preserve, and restore the Bowl. I look forward to working with our SBA members, the Town, the residents of Stockbridge, and all those who love the lake in this endeavor.

Happy Trails and Tails: Bullard Woods

Kevin (Moose) Foran, Chair, Property and Trails

A mild winter spared the forest any significant tree damage aside from natural blow-downs of aging trees, which will remain on the forest floor. They serve as a carbon bank, their mission in the ecology of a forest not yet over. The two oak trees we planted several years back are thriving. Five new native dogwoods were recently purchased and planted, courtesy of Roy Kozupsky. The strategic plan is to continue the reforestation project. We're discussing how those who visit the woods can contribute to that effort.

We were able to complete another round of invasive plant mitigation with more to come in 2024. It is rewarding to know vines climbing the trees are being arrested, relieving the physical stress they place on trees.

A reminder to those who walk dogs in Bullard Woods to have control of your dog at all times. This is a show of respect for others who enjoy Bullard's peaceful and friendly atmosphere without dog interruption.

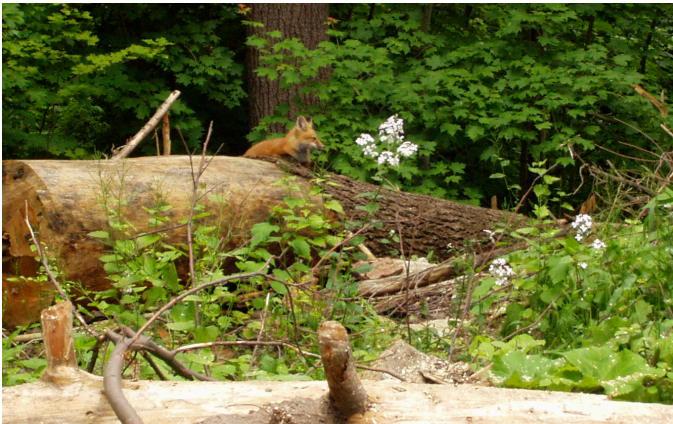
The excerpt below from *A Sunrise of Joy, The Lost Darshans of Swami Kripalu*, compiled and edited by John Mundahl, offers us a worthy message. In it, a young boy asks his ninety-year-old uncle why he's planting fifteen mango trees that won't bear fruit for twelve years:

“Son, I'm sure I'll be home with God before these mango trees bear fruit, but I'm planting these trees for others, not myself. For ninety years I've eaten mangos from trees planted by other people. Now I want to plant some mango trees so others may eat from the trees I've planted.”



Which Way to Stockbridge Bowl?

Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran



Anyone see my pet rabbit?

Photo by Kevin (Moose) Foran

Report from the Lake Committee

Gary Kleinerman, Chair, Lake Committee, Town of Stockbridge Harbormaster, Chair, Town of Stockbridge Zebra Mussel Committee

Harbormaster: The speed limit on the lake is 40 MPH outside the markers and 6 MPH inside the markers. Any swimmer outside the markers should be accompanied by a boat or have a swimmer's marker, which looks like a football and is easily seen from a distance. The speed limit from sunset to 10:00 a.m. is 6 MPH.

The Zebra Mussel inspection station has been open since May 24th and will remain open through the Columbus Day weekend. If your boat or a guest's has been in any suspect waters please take the boat to the ramp and have it washed. We have thus far been Zebra Mussel free and would like to keep it that way. If you park your car at the ramp make sure to leave a clean boat certificate on your dashboard. This past year a report was issued that Lake Onota had traces of Zebra Mussel DNA. The Department of Conservation and Recreation tested again many times using different methods and gave Lake Onota a clean bill of health.

We still need to be very vigilant about allowing boats that have been in or near infected waters to use the Bowl without cleaning or power-washing. Bleach or hot water (140 degrees or higher) kill most invasives.

If you have a guest or renter here, please have them bring their boat to the washing station. If you see someone launching a boat at the causeway or town beach, please question them. If need be call the town police.

The docks at Bullard Woods and the Kwuniikwat Island are out and ready for use.

If you have questions call, text or email me: GaryK1sxa@gmail; 413.441.6244



Kayaking is a Ball

Photo by Andy Gold



“No sun outlasts its sunset but will rise again and bring the dawn.”
–Maya Angelou

Photo by William Loutrel

Not a Member?
Come Join Us Anyway!

Annual Meeting/
Stockbridge Bowl
Association



Saturday, August 3, 2024

11:00 am: Coffee and Snacks, Program
Location: The Mount, 2 Plunkett Street
Lenox, MA 01240

Harvester Report

Michael Nathan, Chair, Harvester Task Force, SBA Representative to Stockbridge Bowl Stewardship Commission

Summer of 2023: a fruitful year for harvester use on the Stockbridge Bowl. Stu Yurman, Pieter Voorhees and I went out every week to liberate the perimeter of the bowl of invasive milfoil and nuisance lilies. We hope it made a difference to those that took advantage of boating, swimming and fishing.

Trying out a new tactic: In late September through early October, we did a late harvesting around the bowl and down the outlet in the hope that cutting the weeds and lilies when it was too late for them to grow back would serve two important functions:

- By reducing the number of lilies and milfoil, they would not add to the growing silt we currently have when they die.
- By cutting late in the season, we might eventually reduce the amount of new vegetation come spring.



The interesting result we found this spring is that the areas we cut last fall were still free of lilies when lilies were already popping up elsewhere. The vegetation, given time, will come back, but if we continue to do a late fall cutting, we will get a better idea of whether our second tactic works in the long run.

Summer of 2024: the harvester went into the bowl right before Memorial Day. Stu and I have already been clearing the weeds and lilies with the harvester. Our mission is to make life better for all. Everyone who uses the Stockbridge Bowl should give a big thank you to Hugh Page, Stockbridge Highway Superintendent. Hugh has made it possible to have the harvester out early and in working condition. He stays in touch with whoever is harvesting. Thank you Hugh!

Your humble harvester servants, Stu Yurman and Michael Nathan



"Don't forget - beautiful sunsets need cloudy skies." –Paulo Coelho Photo by Andy Gold

To learn more about the Stockbridge Bowl Association (SBA), Stockbridge Bowl, Bullard Woods, and Kwuniikwat Island, be sure to visit our website:

https://thesba.org/



Stockbridge Bowl Event: Know Your Invasives

- WHAT: Presentation by Aquatic Roots Underwater Gardening Company on Native Plants vs. Invasives and Keeping Stockbridge Bowl Healthy
- WHEN: Saturday, July 6 (Rain/Wind Date, July 7) 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- WHERE: Stockbridge Bowl Public Boat Ramp, Route 183 (parking may be limited, please carpool) On-land and on-water presentations. Family Friendly. Attend by land and/or boat (Kayak, Pontoon, Zodiak). Pontoon boats may be available for a limited number of attendees.
- WHO: All stakeholders of Stockbridge Bowl: Residents and Visitors. Families are welcome to attend this educational event



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For questions go to www.thesba.org or thesba.info@gmail.com



Water Chestnut



Curly Leaf



Eurasian Water-milfoil



Zebra Mussel

PROTECT STOCKBRIDGE BOWL FROM A Zebra Mussel INVASION



Zebra mussels are the Genghis Khan of aquatic species. They are brutal invaders that quickly overwhelm lakes and ponds by killing off native species. It will take all of us together to prevent them from contaminating Stockbridge Bowl.

Zebra mussels have been found in our neighborhood: Laurel Lake in Lee and the Housatonic River. New York state is heavily contaminated with them, including the Hudson River and Lake George. Lake Champlain (Vermont), and Twin Lakes (Connecticut) are also infested. Stockbridge Bowl could be next.

Zebra mussels get from one body of water to another by traveling on our boats, kayaks, canoes, blowup boats, trailers and the like. They attach anywhere, inside or out, and stay there until we put our watercraft in elsewhere. Once zebra mussels are established in a body of water, there is little we can do to remove them.

Our best strategy is to prevent the zebra mussel from getting into Stockbridge Bowl in the first place. There are four ways you can help.

- Do not put your boat into a body of water that is known or suspected to be infected with zebra mussels.
- If your watercraft has been in infected waters in the past week, bring it to the Washing Station for inspection and cleaning and then put your watercraft in at the boat ramp. (Inspection or not, you can always come to the Washing Station to get your boat clean. It's a deal!)
- Tell your family, friends, visitors, tenants, and neighbors about the zebra mussel and how to keep it out of our precious lake.
- If you see someone coming to the lake with a watercraft on a trailer or roof rack, remind them to go first to the Washing Station.

If you have any questions or suggestions about prevention, contact our Harbor Master, Gary Kleiner: GaryK1SXA@gmail.com; 413-441-6244.

For additional information on the zebra mussel: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zebra_mussel <https://stopaquaticchitchhikers.org/hitchhikers/mollusks-zebra-mussel/>

¹ Our thanks to the Town of Stockbridge and to Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation for their support of our Washing Station.

Beachwood

In the winter, you can count Beachwood's full-time residents on one hand, but in May it rumbles back to life. The summer brings such community events as pot luck dinners, music performances in the Grove, book club, yoga at the beach, and much more.

Not waiting for Memorial Day, scores of residents have already met in the grove for a BYO gathering, rekindling old connections and forging new ones.

In a throwback to another time, neighbors out for walks stop to chat, perhaps share a meal or plan a cultural outing. You might even spot some volunteers clearing invasives from the lagoon and replacing them with native plantings.

To spend time in Beachwood is to understand the magic that has brought over four generations to this lakeside gem. Although modernizing over the years, Beachwood is still steeped in the traditions that its previous stewards had cherished and passed along. — *Stuart Yurman*

Camp Mah-Kee-Nac

Camp Mah-Kee-Nac enters its 96th summer with great enthusiasm. MKN will once again welcome campers and staff from all over the world to be a part of the tremendous community and tradition that is Camp Mah-Kee-Nac. The Stockbridge Bowl serves as the crown jewel of camp activity. Vibrant instruction and competition in athletics, adventure, and the arts, round out a program which drives the premier traditional, boys sleepaway camp in the Berkshires.

— *Jamie Chadwin, Owner/Director*

Canyon Ranch

The Canyon Ranch Resort Outdoor Sports department guides guests on kayak, canoe, and stand-up paddleboard (SUP) excursions on Stockbridge Bowl. We keep our groups small, no more than six for SUP and kayak. Our guests enjoy the beauty of the Bowl while learning about local history, flora, and fauna.

Canyon Ranch is always open for walk-in Spa appointments! Call Program Advising at 800.877.0404, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily. Book walk-in spa appointments like massages, facials, salon services, and more! We also like to give back to the community. Join us for one of our community

On-the-Lawn events free for all Berkshire residents, no sign-up required:

June 21:
International Yoga Day—Outdoor Suns & Moons Yoga, 5:30 p.m.

July 16:
Outdoor Evening Tai Chi, 6:00 p.m.

August 19:
Lunar Labyrinth and Yoga Practice, 6:30 p.m.

— *Leah Larmon, Outdoor Sports Manager*



I walk the line Photo by Hester Broad



Berkshire Autumn Photo by Bruce Cohen

Kripalu

Earlier this winter, Kripalu was forced to close for 10 weeks after a water pipe froze, then broke. The center reopened on March 29 after repairs and a refresh, and guests are flocking back. Come for a visit! We offer discounted day passes for local residents every Wednesday and Thursday, part of our effort to make Kripalu more accessible and welcoming to our Berkshire neighbors. Everyone deserves access to Kripalu offerings that support physical, mental and emotional health, and we are proud to be serving both individuals and many of our wonderful local non-profit organizations.

Lake Drive

The Lake Drive Association (LDA) is comprised of homes and land along Lake Drive, Konkapot and Lake Drive Extension off Interlaken Road. Renovations and new constructions have reached a peak over the past year as can be viewed looking along the western shore from Kwuniikwat Island and down the outlet to the spillway. We also have some new residents moving in this year. Our location continues to experience the buildup of silt and weeds that choke our waterfronts, docks and easements. The LDA residents are committed to having our properties in keeping with the natural beauty and habitat of the Bowl and its watershed that will be achieved with the planned restoration.

At the annual meeting last summer, the Lake Drive Association elected a new President along with other officers and directors. Our Association is led by our President, Beth Nathan, Vice President, Laura Beasley, Treasurer, Rachel Rivest and Secretary, Ed Nelson, along with Directors Les Bliwise, Mark Greenberg, and Jill Hai.

Under Beth's leadership we are closely watching the Township deliberations regarding the potential of adding Lake Drive to the town sewer that, if it comes to fruition, would be an additional benefit to the health of the Bowl.

We look forward to experiencing a fun and safe summer season alongside our Stockbridge Bowl neighbors.

— *Steve Averbuch*

Laurel Hill Association

Pursuing its mission of improving the quality of life and the environment in Stockbridge, the LHA's activities in the past year have included trail maintenance, planting flowers at the Post Office and Roeder Park, and bringing the community together for Laurel Hill Day in August. Laurel Hill Day 2023 featured activities for children, Tom Ricard's Birds of Prey demonstration, and a keynote address on "Saving the Forest" by forester, Starling Childs. All are invited to Laurel Hill Day 2024 on Saturday, August 24, at Laurel Hill Park.

Essay Contest

Laurel Hill is sponsoring an environment-themed essay contest for students in eighth, ninth, and tenth grade in the area, with a \$250 prize to the winner. Essays are due June 30. More information is available at laurelhillassociation.org/essay.



The fastest way to the Bowl Photo by David Brause



A pot of Gold on the Bowl Photo by Heidi Miller

Preservation Agreement with Stockbridge Munsee Band
LHA and the Stockbridge Munsee Tribe have developed an agreement to restrict activities that might disturb tribal artifacts.

Goodrich Park
The Laurel Hill Association plans to give Goodrich Park, a half-acre plot at the end of Park Street, to the Town of Stockbridge. This clarifies the town’s responsibility for maintenance of the Mary Hopkins Goodrich Bridge, which provides pedestrian access from Goodrich Park to the Ice Glen and Laura’s Tower trails. The Town Meeting voted in May to authorize the Select Board to accept the gift.

Mary Flynn Trail
The Mary Flynn Trail, one of LHA’s most popular, is a delightful walk along the Housatonic that was constructed in 2003, in conjunction with Laurel Hill’s 150th-birthday celebration. The trail, which includes a 100-foot boardwalk and two bridges, now needs significant maintenance. A CPC grant from the town of Stockbridge will help support the necessary work. — *Lee Bolman*

Mahkeenac Boating Club
The Mahkeenac Boating Club is scheduled to begin its 134th season on the Bowl on June 15. Once a bit of spring maintenance to the front porch area is finished up, we shall begin our lakefront activities of sailing, swimming, rowing, and simply relaxing on the dock. As has been reported in previous editions, very little changes from year to year at the club. Newborns continue generations of family involvement, and our trophy boards are updated, but that’s about it.

Nature, though, reminds us that we are not in control. In fact, one of our venerable fleet of Cape Cod Mercuries suffered a fatal blow from an uprooted Ash tree in the early spring. “Moth” was among the first of six Mercuries that were selected to replace the club’s aging fleet of Wee Scots in 1962. With her distinctive red deck, she was a favorite among our sailors.
I recall Bill Selke, who always favored the green-decked “Sprite,” battling with my father, Far Laidlaw, who loved Moth. The friendly rivalry was furthered by the fact that Diana Reed sailed with Selke while her twin, Susie, sailed with my father. It mattered not that Jack Swann would cane the fleet in whatever boat he happened to sail!

Our second-growth forest continues to see losses due to the emerald ash borer, and the woolly Adelgid continues to invade our hemlocks. We shall replant in consultation with the Stockbridge Conservation Commission.
We continue to discourage modern technology within the club, leaving laptops and cell phone chatter behind so as to better enjoy simple, fleeting moments of peace by the lake. Save for our safety boat, we prefer the quiet of wind- and human-powered craft to the din, waves and pollution created by most powerboats. Above all, the club’s membership remains grateful for and committed to the lake’s health, beauty and continued wellbeing.

— *Will Laidlaw, President; James Brooke is the Boating Club representative to the SBA*



They call me Mellow Yellow Photo by David Brause



Life in Perfect Balance Photo by Sally Lebwohl



Not recommended with a kindle Photo by Andy Gold

Mahkeenac Heights
Life in Mahkeenac Heights in 2024 seems relatively quiet. We have had minimum turnover in the past two years. Many people are coming up later than usual. Our leadership team (McCaela Donovan, Jane Karlin, and Rick Esposito) is making a special effort this year to bring people together. Their goal is to have several gatherings over the season, starting with a welcoming open house in June.

Our neighborhood is looking very good. Our town roads have recently been widened and repaved. And our self-managed private roads, thanks to the efforts of Jane Karlin and Dave Morel, are in the best shape ever. We have already seen young bears crossing our spiffy roads as they seek a safe route through the woods towards the Bowl. — *Amy L. Sales*

Mahkeenac Shores
It has been a another quiet winter at the Shores. A little birdie told me that our oldest resident turned 99 years young this past spring!
One property recently changed hands, but stayed within the family that has historically owned it. Mary Lou and Russ Glazer have again been our full-time residents over the winter, with others coming to enjoy off-season weekends or winter holidays. Construction continues very slowly at #20 with interior work. We’re looking forward to a beautiful summer here at the Shores. — *William Loutrel*

Mahkeenac Terrace
Mahkeenac Terrace residents are looking forward to another beautiful summer on the Bowl, preferably without the weeks of rainy weather that we all saw last year! Our Association is led by our President, Matt Deres, Vice President Louis Korman, Treasurer Cindy Chu, and Secretary Peter Kaim. At the moment our residents are busy with spring cleanup in preparation for a great Berkshires summer ahead.

This year we welcome one new family to the Terrace, Carol Wingard and Rob Pease. Over the last year we completed a more thorough cleanup of some of the common beach areas that all our neighbors enjoy and began replacing some broken docks in our South Beach area. All of which helps us to reap the many benefits the Bowl offers to all of us.

Our community is committed to the restoration of the Bowl and the environs to good ecologic health which will benefit our current and future generations. We are all so lucky to be able to live in such a special place. — *David Brause and Matt Deres*

White Pines
After spending last fall and winter addressing some infrastructure needs, the community is ready for summer. There are 68 units at White Pines over a 96-acre area. Committees have been meeting, and there are plans to create a swimming area at our beach and possibly convert a space into a community room. Last summer there was a dedicated group of residents that worked to clear the White Pines Beach of plants, which made swimming more enjoyable. Our social action committee is planning events to meet the new neighbors and reconnect with existing ones. Activities planned include a picnic, dinner, wine-tastings, happy hours, and lectures. In all, things at White Pines are good, and we appreciate our community. — *Maureen Spollen*



Fishing for a compliment Photo by Andy Gold



“Nothing is more beautiful than the loveliness of the woods before sunrise” –George Washington Carver Photo by Bruce Cohen



Preparing for the Josh Photo by Andy Gold

Invasive Shaming!

Joan Cohen, Editor

Are you woke or what? Either way, don't be caught invasive-shaming or you may find letters to the Berkshire Eagle accusing you of being politically incorrect. Are there no acceptable prejudices left? I know someone who let bittersweet climb up the trees on his property, and his neighbors burned down his doghouse (the dog, a regal Afghan Hound, was out shopping for a condo at the time). Bittersweet can kill trees, but, hey, if you're old enough, you might get to predecease your trees anyway.

One of our most destructive invasives is Japanese knotweed, better known as bamboo. It seems to grow overnight, and cutting it back is futile because its rhizomes tunnel underground like terrorists. I know a homeowner who worries about going after his bamboo because he's afraid of making it angry (have you seen Little Shop of Horrors?).

There is, however, one kind of invasive that everyone dislikes, so you're safe maligning it: the invasives in Stockbridge Bowl. I don't like to anthropomorphize, but what's the deal with milfoil? This evasive invasive shows up each year in parts of the lake where you've stopped looking for it, and how much more obstinate can you get than water chestnuts that have to be hand pulled underwater and keep returning. Again, who will live longer, you or the water chestnut? Of course, there's that legacy thing people keep talking about where you try to preserve the lake's health for future generations.

We could decide that curly-leaf pond weed and zebra mussels belong on a restaurant menu and not in our lake and continue to go after them aggressively. Or we could just let the invasives kill everything in the lake. Perhaps someday, the only invasive in Stockbridge Bowl will be the water, but, hey, we may not be around. Have you seen the demographics?



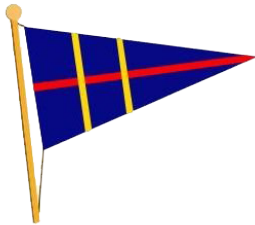
Ice Sailing on the Bowl

Robert Wills, The Hudson River Ice Yacht Club

The Hudson River Ice Yacht Club had, for two weeks at the end of February 2024, perfect sailing on the ice of the Stockbridge Bowl (Lake Mahkeenac), the only ice available anywhere near the Hudson River. About twenty boats of all vintages participated, from those historic gaff-rigged stern steering ice yachts of the late 1800's to a 1940's "Skeeter", to modern boats like "Arrows." First brought to the attention of the club years ago by longtime member Frank Wall, who would sail here because of the proximity to his house in Columbia County, NY, ice sailors made the trek from New Jersey, Maine, and New York for the good ice, welcoming residents, and camaraderie.

"Many local residents had no idea this sport existed, and remarked on the quiet beauty of the winter scene," said Robert Wills, President of the HRIYPT. "They were also astounded that the Dutch originally brought this activity to the Hudson River in the 1600's," he continued, "and that these craft were once the fastest vehicles on earth, before the invention of airplanes and automobiles." Members of the Mahkeenac Boating Club most graciously helped out with setting boats up and taking them down as the ice dissolved, and enjoyed some fast-paced rides on boats from the 1800's.

The Hudson River Ice Yacht Club was originally formed in 1885 in Poughkeepsie, NY, by John Aspinwall Roosevelt (President Franklin Roosevelt's uncle) and other like-minded sportsmen who competed for the ice yachting World Championship at the turn of the 19th century. At that time, the Hudson River regularly froze from shore to shore, allowing competitions nearly every year that were covered in local and national publications. With the dearth of ice in recent years and the advancing age of the current generation of sailors, the Hudson River Ice Yacht Preservation Trust has been formed by members of the HRIYC to preserve, maintain, restore, interpret, and display these boats, with a goal to educate the public through on-ice and on-land demonstrations and lectures, with the ultimate goals of creating a museum to further these objectives, preserving a living history of the Hudson River Valley and beyond.



Hudson River Ice Yacht Preservation Trust

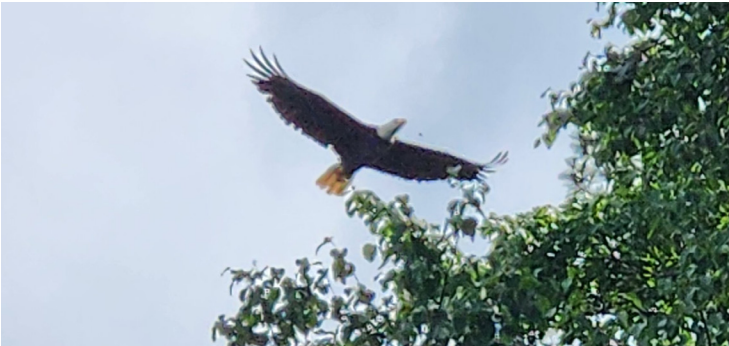


Social Media:
<https://www.hriypt.org/>
<https://www.instagram.com/hudsonrivericeboats/>
<https://hudsonrivericeyachting.blogspot.com/>

Volunteers are always welcome at the SBA!!

We always appreciate helping hands and new ideas. All are welcome, but we are also particularly interested in volunteers with the following skill sets:

- Public Relations
- Direct Marketing
- Grant Writing
- Fundraising
- Volunteer Coordination



Flying High Over the Bowl Photo by Heidi Miller

Capital Campaign 🚢

Thank you for your generous contribution to the Save Stockbridge Bowl Campaign to protect the lake for our use now and for future generations. The Stockbridge Bowl Association will continue to direct its efforts to the challenges of maintaining the viability of this treasured lake. If your name has been inadvertently omitted from this list, is misspelled, is in an incorrect category, here, or in the membership list that follows, please let us know by contacting the SBA at P.O. Box 118, Stockbridge, MA 01262.

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