

New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association

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Conference Management and Operations

1.1 Conference Description

1.1.1 Management of the affairs and activities of the Conference are performed by the elected Officers and Members-at-Large of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association ("NEISA") Executive Committee. Each Regular Member school may nominate individuals to serve as Officers or Members-at-Large. Both undergraduates and graduate Faculty Advisors or Coaches, as appropriate to the position, may be nominated prior to or at the Annual Meeting, and elections take place at that Meeting, held anywhere between December and early February. Questions of general concern should be directed to the Conference Commissioner.

1.1.2 For a more specific description of the Executive Committee and Officers of NEISA, please reference the By-Laws in Appendix A.

1.2 Membership Dues

1.2.1 Membership dues and regatta entry fees are billed by the Graduate Treasurer, and any questions concerning bills, which are issued once per semester, should be directed accordingly.

1.2.2 Membership dues, billing information, and regatta fee information can be found in Appendix A2.

1.2.3 Bills for each semester will be sent out prior to the end of the previous semester and will have to be paid by the end of the semester to which the bill applies or else teams will have to vacate berths in the following semester.

1.2.4 Certain regattas will have an additional surcharge for umpires as detailed in A2.3.

1.4 Conference Meetings

1.4.1 Please refer to By-Laws Article XIX for additional information on Meetings.

1.4.2 The business of the Conference is conducted at periodic Executive Committee meetings and the NEISA Annual Meeting. Executive Committee meetings will take place via a monthly conference call. The NEISA Annual Meeting shall take place in December,

1.4.3 The NEISA Scheduling meeting shall take place following the Annual Meeting via teleconference, or a live meeting following the Annual Meeting if necessary.

Membership

2.1 Please refer to the By-Laws for information on membership.

3. Voting Procedures

3.1 Please refer to By-Laws Article XIX for information on voting.

4. Scheduling

4.1 Description

4.1.1 The full racing schedule for the next fall and spring seasons is developed at the Scheduling Meeting. Initial changes may be arranged through the Schedule Coordinator. These changes should be completed by January 15th.

4.1.2 The NEISA Scheduling Meeting shall take place on a weekday following the Annual Meeting.

4.1.3 Full Draft Order can be found in Appendix A5.

4.2 Scheduling Infractions

4.2.1 Any changes to the printed Schedule must be made through, and approved by, the Schedule Coordinator. The deadline to drop any in-conference regatta is the Friday two weekends prior to the weekend of the event. For a regatta on April 16-17, 2016, the drop deadline is April 1. To be excused from an In-Conference schedule commitment without subsequent scheduling penalties, a college must:

- If withdrawing more than two weeks before an event, notify the Schedule Coordinator and the host school by email.

- If withdrawing less than two weeks before an event, notify by telephone or email both the Schedule Coordinator and the host school. This is a “late-drop.”

- If withdrawing on the day of the event, notify the host school by telephone and email. This is a “late-drop.”

- The Scheduling Coordinator’s email is NEISASchedule(@)collegesailing.org. Host School Contact Information can be found on the Team Contact Master on the Live NEISA Scheduling Google Sheet.

4.2.2 A withdrawal with no notification is the most serious infraction. This is a “no-show.” In addition to penalty points, additional penalties may apply per 4.2.6

4.2.3 Each team has a 12 point “penalty cushion.” Late-drop points accrue at 4 points per day. No-show points accrue at 6 points per day. At the end of the calendar year, teams are ranked in a “Penalty Ranking.”

4.2.4 Late-drops can be excused for the following reasons:

- 4.2.4.1 Injury to players within 2 weeks of the event. A doctor’s or trainer’s note is required.

- 4.2.4.2 Inability to travel due to inclement weather.

- 4.2.4.3 The vacated berth is filled by another team.

- 4.2.4.4 A team may drop, without penalty, a conference minor to attend a conference major, a conference minor or conference major to attend an interconference regatta.

- 4.2.4.5 The Scheduling Coordinator may use their own judgment to cancel or move regattas following the guidelines in 7.4.3, and in such cases may use their discretion to forgive late-drops. This includes, but is not limited to, ice, storms, and/or other events or conditions beyond the control of the host.

4.2.5 If a team late-drops or no shows an in-conference interconference regatta, that team will drop two places in their scheduling rank in the respective discipline (women’s or open). For this rule, open regattas include team race and fleet race events.

4.3 Schedule Ranking

- 4.3.1 In-conference scheduling and out-of-conference drafting is determined by Scheduling Ranking. This ranking combines the Performance Ranking and Penalty Ranking. The formula $(.7 * \text{Performance Ranking}) + (.3 * \text{Penalty Ranking})$ provides a team's "Scheduling Score." Scheduling ranking is a low-point system, determined by scheduling scores ranked lowest to highest.
- 4.4 Freshman Restrictions
 - 4.4.1 Only bonafide first-year students may compete in regattas designated as freshman events.
- 4.5 Membership Regatta Draft Order
 - 4.5.1 Complete Draft Order can be found in Appendix A5.
- 4.6 Sail-in Berth Allocation
 - 4.6.1 Interconference berth qualifier allocations: (1) Harry Anderson: top 2 teams get berths at Danmark; (2) Hatch Brown: top 2 teams get berths at Moody; (3) Hoyt Trophy: top 2 teams to Open ACCs and Capt. Hurst; (5) Top 5 Teams by PR rank not in Open ACC Round one get berths at Fall Oberg.
 - 4.6.2 Complete Performance Ranking System can be found under Appendix A4.

5. Championship Selection

5.1 Selection Protocol

- 5.1.1 The Championship Committee will seek bids for conference championships each year. The conference will then vote to select the host. Fall events will be voted on during the NEISA Annual Meeting. Spring events will be voted on during a conference call prior to Spring Weekend 14. Bids will be solicited at least one month prior to the vote and distributed to the conference at least one week prior to the vote.
- 5.1.2 No school may host the same Spring Fleet Racing Championships (Women's or open) within 3 years of previously hosting that Spring Championship.
- 5.1.3 Teams that put in a bid for a Conference Championships should include at least one named judge. If the event for which a school is submitting a bid is the New England Team Race Championships, that school should have at least three named umpires.

5.2 Championship Contingency Plans

- 5.2.1 In the event that the NEISA Open Championship (Coast Guard Alumni Bowl) or the NEISA Women's Championship (Reed Trophy) cannot be sailed, the regatta will be rescheduled to Weekend 14. If the second attempt cannot be sailed, the most recent Performance Rankings will determine the teams who qualify to advance to the next round of championships.
- 5.2.2 In the event that the NEISA Team Race Championship (Fowle Trophy) cannot be sailed, it will be rescheduled for Weekend 11. If the second attempt cannot be sailed, the NEISA Seeding Committee will determine the teams who qualify to advance to the next round of championships.
- 5.2.3 In the event that the Singlehanded Championships or the Match Race Championships cannot be sailed, the NEISA Seeding Committee will determine the qualifiers by resume.

5.3 Qualifications

- 5.3.1 New England Dinghy Championships — As Pre-qualified via the Scheduling Ranking positions sit at 16 teams with the last two berths coming from qualification through the New England Dinghy Tournament.
- 5.3.2 New England Women's Championships - As Pre-qualified via the Scheduling Ranking positions sit at 18 teams.
- 5.3.3 New England Team Race Championships — As Pre-qualified via the Scheduling Ranking positions sit at 10 teams with the last two berths coming from qualification through the Staake Trophy.
- 5.3.4 Women's New England Team Race Championship — As Pre-qualified via the Scheduling Rank positions sit at 8 teams with the last two berths coming from qualification through the Women's Staake Trophy.
- 5.3.5 Schell — Berth allotments are the top 17 teams from the Performance Ranking System plus the Host Team.
- 5.3.6 Urn — Berth allotments are the top 17 teams from the Performance Ranking System plus the Host Team.

5.3.7 Atlantic Coast Championship Regattas

a) 12 Teams from previous year performance ranking are prequalified, last 3 teams are filled from “Atlantic Coast qualifier” regattas in women’s and open.

b) At the conclusion of Round 1, the top 9 teams from each Atlantic Coast Round 1 regatta advance to the Atlantic Coast Finals/Fiske-Harriman-Sleigh Trophy. The other 9 teams will advance to the Atlantic Coast consolation.

c) When NEISA is hosting the Atlantic Coast Consolation, the host team will receive a berth in the regatta (this could result in the host team being in the Finals and the Consolation; this could also result in the host team being a team that was not in Round 1 of the Atlantic Coast— both of these scenarios are permissible).

d) There is no host berth for the Atlantic Coast Finals.

e) When NEISA is hosting the Atlantic Coast Consolation, the lowest finishing NEISA team in Round 1 of the Atlantic Coast will not advance to the Atlantic Coast Consolation (in order to accommodate the host berth) unless that team is the host of the Atlantic Coast Consolation. In the event of a tie, the tie will be broken using the *current year to date* Performance Ranking.

5.3.8 Match Racing Championships — Berth allotments are top 4 teams from Pine Trophy and top 4 teams from Harman Cup.

a) One berth at the Harman Cup is allotted via Resume.

b) Resumes are due to the Conference Commissioner by September 1st.

9 Single Handed Championships — Berth allotments are each team may bring up to 5 sailors to qualifier.

5 Interconference Events

6.1 Selection process

6.1.1 NEISA has a commitment to furnish teams for various out-of-conference regattas. Selection for these events is determined at the Schedule Meeting. Teams are not permitted by ICSA regulation to accept invitations directly from host colleges. All invitations beyond the established conference quota must be approved by the Schedule Coordinator.

7. Regatta Operations

7.1 Host College Obligations

7.1.1 In addition to the responsibilities outlined in the ICSA Procedural Rules, the host college assumes much of the responsibility for decisions to continue, curtail, postpone or cancel events due to the extremes of weather. In the absence of appointed NEISA officials, a faculty adviser, coach, graduate, or other non-undergraduate shall be in charge, NOT leaving such responsibility to undergraduates. Although final decision rests with the Host Colleges to protect personnel and equipment, said officials should discuss the situation with visiting advisers, coaches, and or team captains. Personal safety is of the utmost importance.

7.1.2 In the event that a regatta must be moved, the following guidelines shall be used to select a new venue:

- a) New venue shall be within 50 miles of the original venue and sailed on the same scheduled day(s),
- b) same boat type
- c) same number of divisions.
- d) Only in circumstances where these conditions cannot first be met may an event be moved to a venue that does not meet these conditions.

7.6 Trophies

7.6.1 Perpetual trophies are now retained by one of several custodial colleges (Coast Guard, MIT, Harvard, etc.). Perpetual trophies no longer circulate. Colleges retaining certain trophies for permanent display are responsible for bringing any and all trophies to the Scheduling Meeting. The Graduate Commissioner or his designate shall collect all trophies in order to monitor their care and arrange appropriate engraving prior to their presentation at the NEISA Annual Meeting. Colleges are not to mark any trophies without prior permission from the Graduate Commissioner and/or the Graduate Treasurer.

7.7 Management of Regattas

7.7.1 Report Time: Report time is 10:30 AM on Saturday, and 9:30 AM on Sunday. Approval for change in start time must be secured from the NEISA Scheduling Coordinator prior to changing the Report Time for an event, and must happen prior to January 1 of the year in which the event occurs. Change in start time is discouraged unless use of the facility or sailing area makes a change imperative.

7.7.2 Finish Time: No race shall start after 6:00pm on Saturday and 3:00pm on Sunday. The Fowle Trophy and the White Trophy are exempted from Sunday last race times, and may have no race later than 4:30 PM.

7.7.3 Race Limit: No more than 10 races per division shall be sailed per day.

7.7.4 Multiple Team (MT) Events: Teams may enter additional teams at any conference minor or conference major level regatta, provided the following:

If a B level Performance Ranking event, the host may enter a second team. After the host, additional teams may add second teams in reverse scheduling rank order. The host and scheduling coordinator must approve the additional teams. Fundamental and regional regattas shall not be limited to one team per school but cross regional regattas will be limited be limited to one team per school with the exception of one additional all women's team at co-ed Interconference Regattas.

7.7.4.1 In-Conference A Events: During the Fall In-Conference only period, second team opportunities at A level regattas will be offered to the host first and then by performance rank. However, after entering a second team in one of these events, a team may not enter a second team in another event until every other entered team has had a chance to enter a second team. This includes the host team, should they accept a second team at an event prior to the event they are hosting.

- 7.7.5 Combined Divisions (CD) Events: For events with small fields of entrants (ordinarily nine teams or less) and fleets of appropriate size, the Host College may specify in advance that all divisions will sail and be scored together. Such events will bear the notation “CD” in the printed Schedule Bulletin.
- 7.7.6 Intermediate Sloop and Big Boat Events: Because of the power, expense, and special nature of these boats, colleges competing in sloop or big boat events assume an extraordinary obligation to send experienced and qualified skippers and crews. Officials are authorized and encouraged to excuse from competition any crew judged not competent.
- 7.7.7 Open Coaching: Invite regattas can be designated as “Open Coaching Events” where the host coach can coach everyone at the regatta, in order to help the teams who don’t have coaches.
- 7.7.8 Interconference and Conference Major events must have a graduate as the Regatta Chair unless otherwise approved by the NEISA Conference Commissioner.
- 7.7.9 Visiting Team Practice: Prior to Conference Championships and Interconference events, competing visiting teams are allowed a maximum of one day of practice at the host site during the week before the competition. Visiting teams must first secure permission for such practice from the host and arrange a time convenient for the host. There are no restrictions on visiting teams practice prior to other events, except for the requirement to obtain permission from the host.

8. Judges and Umpires

8.1 Acquiring judges and umpires.

- 8.1.1 Hosts are required to fulfill Judge and Umpire needs for events. The Jury Coordinator will be available to help coordinate this effort.
- 8.1.2 Hosts requiring assistance with Judge and Umpire needs should contact the Jury Coordinator at least four weeks prior to their regatta. During this initial communication, the host should mention any individuals they have secured or have in mind, in addition to requesting additional individuals from the Jury Coordinator. Open and continued communication between the JC and the host is the best way to ensure Judge and Umpire attendance for a regatta, but the ultimate responsibility to furnish judges and umpires for any regatta rests with the host.

8.2 Umpire Expenses and Stipends

- 8.2.1 Umpires and Judges are reimbursed by NEISA for travel expenses up to \$150.00.
- 8.2.2 Umpires and Judges for the following regattas are eligible for a \$100 per day stipend.

Appendices

A1: BY-LAWS For the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association

ARTICLE I: NAME

The Association shall be known as the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

ARTICLE II: PURPOSE

The purpose of this Association shall be to encourage, to advance, and to improve sailboat racing and the sailing sport, in all its phases, among universities and colleges of the New England Conference of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association; and to promote and develop the high ideals of the sport of sailing among their student bodies.

ARTICLE III: MEMBERSHIP

Voting Membership of NEISA shall be limited to universities and colleges where the sport of sailing is recognized by the authorities of the institution as a club or varsity sport. The NEISA Membership Committee is empowered to set up standards for admission to membership. They shall submit a slate of teams fitting such standards by December 1 which will need to be passed by a majority of the present NEISA membership at the Annual or General meeting of NEISA, with a quorum of 50% of the teams in the conference present. Teams shall be divided into the following classifications of membership:

- Cross regional Members;
- Regional Members;
- Fundamental Members.

Each of those member institutions are entitled to the full privileges, rights, and obligations embodied in the By-Laws of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. They may participate in regattas, as follows:

- Cross Regional: All regattas including Conference Regattas; Regional Regattas; Cross Regional Regattas; National Championships
- Regional: Conference Regattas; All Regional Regattas in all Conferences; National Championships
- Fundamental: Conference Regattas (defined in PRs as regattas that only have berths for teams from the home conference); Regional Regattas that are hosted in the home conference

Here are the regattas teams CANNOT sail/schedule:

- Cross Regional Teams: None. CR Teams have no prohibitions.
- Regional Teams: All Cross Regional Regattas (including in-conference Cross Regional Regattas)

- Fundamental Teams: National Championships; Regional regattas outside their home conference; Cross Regional Regattas

ARTICLE IV: MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURE AND ELECTION

SECTION 1: CROSS REGIONAL MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURE

Universities and colleges currently holding Regional Membership wishing to upgrade their standing to Cross Regional status must submit a request in writing to the Conference Commissioner by November 15. The Commissioner will forward the request(s) to the NEISA Membership Committee. While utilizing the NEISA Membership Guidelines, the NEISA Membership Committee will publish a slate of membership categories for all NEISA teams on December 1. This slate will be approved by a majority of members present at the Annual NEISA Meeting.

SECTION 2: REGIONAL MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURE

Universities and colleges currently holding Fundamental Membership wishing to upgrade their standing to Regional status must submit a request in writing to the Conference Commissioner by November 15. The Commissioner will forward the request(s) to the NEISA Membership Committee. While utilizing the NEISA Membership Guidelines, the NEISA Membership Committee will publish a slate of membership categories for all NEISA teams on December 1. This slate will be approved by a majority of members present at the Annual NEISA Meeting.

SECTION 3: FUNDAMENTAL MEMBERSHIP PROCEDURE

Any university or college desiring membership in NEISA shall first apply for Fundamental Membership status. Applications for Fundamental Membership must be made in writing and submitted to the Conference Commissioner by the team coach, advisor, or team captain at least 14 days prior to an Annual or General Meeting of NEISA. A majority of the members in attendance at such a meeting shall be required for election of the new applicant school. Such presentation and approval shall be the last agenda item at the Annual or General Meeting of NEISA.

Section 4: APPEALS

Any team can appeal their membership status up until 48 hours prior to the Annual or General NEISA Meeting. Appeals shall be made in writing and sent to the NEISA Commissioner.

ARTICLE V: HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

Honorary Membership may be conferred by three-fourths vote of the Regular Membership, upon the recommendation of the Executive Committee, on individuals whose service to NEISA over a period of years warrants this distinction. Honorary Members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of Afterguard or Individual Membership, herein stated or subsequently enacted per the By-Laws of the Intercollegiate Sailing Association. With each election to Honorary Membership, there shall be a citation perpetuated in the records of the Association. Honorary Members shall pay no dues. Honorary Membership does not count towards the quorum.

ARTICLE VI: DUES

The annual dues for the support and general expenses of this Association shall be determined by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VII: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee shall consist of the undergraduate President and Vice President, and Undergraduate Secretary and the Graduate Secretary, the Conference Commissioner, the Graduate Treasurer, the Schedule Coordinator, the three Graduate Regional Representatives, the three Undergraduate Regional Representatives, two undergraduate representatives at large,, the Director of Boats and Safety, and the Chair of the Competition Committee. These members of the executive committee, with the exception of the Chair of the Competition Committee, shall be elected at the annual meeting of the association.

The Executive Committee shall have charge over all general business of the Association; shall be empowered to act on all matter of policy; shall institute or appoint a Nominating Committee empowered to propose a slate of officers for the annual meeting; shall have the power to fill vacancies among the Executive Committee; and shall decide all questions not covered by these By-Laws.

ARTICLE VIII: PRESIDENT

The President of the Association shall be an undergraduate. He shall preside at all meetings, enforce the laws and regulations of the Association, and carry out the will of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE IX: VICE PRESIDENT

The Vice-President of the Association shall be an undergraduate. He shall assist the President in the discharge of his duties and preside in his absence.

ARTICLE X: UNDERGRADUATE SECRETARY

The Undergraduate Secretary shall send out notices of all Association Executive Committee Conference Calls and Meetings via electronic mail. Executive Committee Conference Call notice shall go out one week prior to the call. Annual Meeting Notice shall go out one month prior to the Annual Meeting. The Undergraduate Secretary is responsible for compiling the minutes from every meeting and conference call, and submitting them to the Commissioner for review.

ARTICLE XI: CONFERENCE COMMISSIONER

The Graduate Commissioner shall administer the policy of the Association, subject to ratification by the Executive Committee, and lead all conference calls and meetings. With the assistance of the Graduate Secretary, the Commissioner shall have the charge of keeping the records of the association and conducting its correspondence. He shall submit a report at the annual meeting. He may delegate the details of these duties to members of the Executive Committee or other appointive officers. The Graduate Commissioner shall receive reimbursement from the Association for his work and expenses, the same to be determined by the Executive Committee. The Graduate Commissioner and Graduate Secretary shall be elected to one-year terms with no more than three consecutive terms in each position, except that the Executive Board may, by a simple majority, add additional terms to the Commissioner not to exceed five consecutive terms.

Article XII: Graduate Secretary

The Graduate Secretary shall assist the Commissioner in administering the policy of the Association. The Graduate Secretary shall coordinate all meetings and conference calls and publication of the Agenda, coordinate with the Undergraduate Secretary to post meeting minutes, update the NEISA Rules and Regulations document every January and August, keep all literature on the NEISA website accurate and current, oversee NEISA publicity with the Communications Chair, submit Massachusetts Corporate Filings, and ensure the NEISA Undergraduate or an appropriate proxy attends the ICSA Annual Meetings.

The Graduate Commissioner and Graduate Secretary shall be elected to one-year terms with no more than three consecutive terms in each position, except that the Executive Board may, by a simple majority, add additional terms to the Commissioner not to exceed five consecutive terms

ARTICLE XIII: GRADUATE TREASURER

The Graduate Treasurer of the Association shall collect the Association dues, handle all funds, pay all bills approved by the Executive Committee, submit an annual budget and a report of the finances of the Association. The Graduate Treasurer shall receive reimbursement from the Association for his work and expenses, the same to be determined by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE XIV: SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

The Schedule Coordinator shall be appointed by the Executive Committee on an annual basis. It shall be his/her duties to create the yearly schedule of events from the events available to NEISA teams and to match NEISA teams with these events via procedures approved by the Executive Committee and detailed in the NEISA Rules and Regulations. Once the schedule has been approved at the Annual Meeting, the Schedule shall continually update it throughout the year, keeping it current to all withdrawals, no-shows, and openings. Requested changes in the published Schedule Bulletin must be approved by the Coordinator. All communication regarding berths for out-of-Conference interconference regattas must pass through the Scheduling Coordinator. The Scheduling Coordinator shall receive reimbursement from the Association for his work and expenses, the same to be determined by the Executive Committee. The Scheduling Coordinator shall represent NEISA on the ICSA Interconference Regatta Committee.

ARTICLE XV: REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

The member institutions from each of the three geographic regions shall be represented each by one Graduate Regional Representative and one Undergraduate Regional Representative. The Graduate Regional Representatives shall be members of the faculty/staff of member institutions or have been previously associated with intercollegiate sailing. The undergraduate regional representatives shall be undergraduates from Regular Member schools. The Regional Representatives are responsible for monitoring the health of the teams in their region, and providing guidance and support to those teams. In particular, this involves assisting and fostering new teams, helping to support and revive struggling teams, and recruitment of women's teams from all Provisional and Regular Member teams.

ARTICLE XVI: AT LARGE REPRESENTATIVES

Two undergraduate representatives from Regular Member institutions shall be elected as At Large Representatives. One At Large Representative shall be designated the NEISA TIDE Representative, to assist the NEISA Executive Committee in ensuring TIDE's values are sustained and enacted at the conference level, and acting as the liaison to the NEISA Executive Committee. The NEISA TIDE Executive Committee shall nominate an undergraduate for this position; the nominee will then be confirmed by NEISA. One At Large Representative shall be designated the NEISA Awards Administrative Assistant, to assist the NEISA Awards chair with the publicity releases on social media and in any other necessary administrative work.

ARTICLE XVII: DIRECTOR OF BOATS AND SAFETY

The Director of Boats and Safety shall ensure that appropriate safety protocols are followed by all regatta hosts, and shall give special concern to updating these safety protocols when necessary. He shall also ensure that the equipment in use at NEISA Competitions matches the parameters outlined by the ICSA and NEISA.

ARTICLE XVIII: DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS

The Director of Special Projects shall pursue special projects as directed by the Executive Committee, the Conference Commissioner, or as the needs of the Association demand them.

ARTICLE XIX: COMMITTEES

The Executive Committee, President, or Conference Commissioner shall be empowered to appoint committees to implement the activities of the Association. These shall include standing committees on such matters as membership, schedules and competitions, boats and safety precautions, NEISA Awards, and rules. Additional standing or special committees to cover other phases of the Association's activities shall be appointed as the need develops. The chair of such committees may sit with the Executive Committee upon invitation, and all committees should contain in their membership one member of the Executive Committee.

Standing Committees:

1. NEISA Awards Committee: This standing committee shall consist of five graduate representatives, with one of them nominated as chair by the committee. Each member shall have a five year term. The Chair shall have a two year term. The Chair and one other committee representative, as voted by the committee, shall represent NEISA on the ICSA All America Committee.
2. Performance Ranking Committee: This standing committee shall consist of five graduate representatives. Each member shall have a six year term. There is no term limit for the chair.
3. Competition Committee: This standing committee shall consist of eight graduate representatives. The chair shall represent NEISA, along with one other member appointed by the commissioner, on the ICSA Competition/Championship Committee.
4. Championship Committee: This standing committee shall consist of five graduate representatives. They are responsible for the election of championship host sites and the oversight of championship management.
5. NEISA Membership Committee: This standing committee shall consist of five graduate representatives, to include at least one regional representative and one cross-regional representative, along with the NEISA Undergraduate President. The committee shall meet at the conclusion of the fall season to recommend membership status for member schools. Each graduate member shall have a five year term. The Chair shall have a two year term. (Implementation: terms shall be staggered so that turnover happens at a rate of one graduate representative per year.)

ARTICLE XX: MEETINGS

The Executive Committee shall have the power to set the date for the annual meeting and call all special general meetings. Attendance at all meetings is open to anyone interested in the affairs of New England College Sailing, except for the meeting of the Nominating Committee at the time of the Annual Meeting, which is limited to Executive Committee Members-at-Large who are seniors, Officers, and Graduate Advisors.

SECTION 1: MEETINGS AND CONDUCTING BUSINESS OF THE ASSOCIATION

1. Annual Meeting

The Executive Committee shall have the power to set the date for the Annual Meeting of NEISA and call all special meetings. Any topic for discussion which can be properly acted on shall be submitted to the Commissioner prior to the meeting. The Commissioner shall compile these

topics into an agenda and distribute the same to the members of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee may add other items to the agenda.

2. Executive Committee Meetings

The Executive Committee shall meet via conference call; the number, date, and time of which will be determined when the Executive Committee holds its only in-person meeting in conjunction with the NEISA Annual Meeting.

3. Special Meetings

A special general meeting shall be called upon the written petition of five or more Regular or Associate Member colleges. Due notice of these meetings must be sent to all members by the Commissioner.

4. Decisive Action

At any meeting or conference call of NEISA where a decisive vote is to be taken by the Executive Committee, a quorum of a majority of said committee must be present or represented by written proxies. Passage of business or policy matters shall require a majority of the Executive Committee present, or voting by mail or electronic ballot. Each member of the committee, or his/her proxy, shall hold only one vote on the issue.

SECTION 2: DELEGATES

Each member school shall be represented at all general meeting of NEISA by two voting delegates: the first shall be a faculty/staff representative or proxy, and the second shall be an undergraduate or proxy. The number of non-voting delegates shall be unlimited. All delegates shall have the right to speak from the floor, but voting shall be limited to the authorized voting delegates. Further, only voting delegates shall hold the power to make a motion.

In the case of unavoidable absence of a faculty/staff or undergraduate representative, an alternate delegate may be permitted from that school. Upon presentation of this written proxy, the alternate shall be entitled to full voting privileges. Undergraduate proxies shall be held by undergraduates and graduate proxies by graduates.

SECTION 3: QUORUM

A quorum of NEISA shall be deemed to be present at any regular or special meeting if two-thirds of the members entitled to voting rights are present. Written, signed proxies allow a school to be counted as present.

Fifty percent of the Executive Committee shall be deemed a quorum in order to take action on business or policy matters.

Seventy-five percent of the Regular Members shall be deemed a quorum to take action on the By-Laws. Should seventy-five percent not be present a ballot vote, sent either by electronic or postal method, shall be taken in which all Regular Member schools shall be polled within two weeks of the scheduled meeting. A majority of the members of any committee shall be deemed a quorum at the meeting of that committee.

Except at the Annual Meeting and the Scheduling Committee meeting held in conjunction therewith, any proposal the substance of which has not been duly circulated in the printed agenda requires

approval by a three-fourths majority of those present and eligible to vote in order to become effective.

SECTION 4: VOTING

At all meetings at which a quorum is present, a majority of the voting delegates present shall constitute a decisive vote on all business or policy matters, except for the election of new members, which shall require an affirmative vote of three-fourths of the voting delegates present, and the acceptance of changes or amendments to these By-Laws, is in accordance with Article XXI.

No one school shall hold more than four votes at a general meeting of the Association, including proxy votes. At a combined meeting of the Executive Committee and General Membership, each member of the Executive Committee who is also a representative of his/her school may cast only one vote. Any Executive Committee member who is not representing any particular institution shall also be entitled to one vote.

Voting at the Scheduling Meeting and whenever matters of a scheduling nature are at issue is limited to one vote per college in attendance. Aside from the Scheduling Meeting, scheduling decisions require of quorum of 50% of regular member schools to hold a vote.

ARTICLE XXI: ELIGIBILITY

No student shall represent his/her school in intercollegiate sailing competitions unless he/she is in good academic standing, as determined by the faculty of that institution. Student-athletes are expected to conform to any and all regulations promulgated by the NEISA Committee on Rules and Eligibility and the ICSEA Committee on Rules and Eligibility.

ARTICLE XXII: AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be amended at the annual meeting of the Association or at any special meeting, called for that purpose, provided due notice of the proposed change has been given, if three-fourths of the Regular members of the Association, casting ballots by colleges, so vote.

ARTICLE XXIII: BINDING NATURE

These By-Laws shall bind all Officers, Members, and Committees of NEISA. Any reference herein to the singular shall include the plural and vice versa. References of either gender includes both.

ARTICLE XXIV: INCLUSION, EQUITY, AND DIVERSITY

Section 1. All teams, regardless of membership tier, must notify the NEISA TIDE Executive Committee through the NEISA TIDE email of their one (1) representative to NEISA TIDE prior to the conclusion of Weekend 3. This rule does not apply to teams that have applied for and received exemptions from the NEISA TIDE Executive Board. Exemptions must be submitted via the NEISA TIDE email and received by NEISA TIDE by the conclusion of Weekend 3. Exemptions are to be granted by the NEISA TIDE Executive Board with a majority vote. Exemptions are to be granted with deliberate hesitancy and are only considered for member schools that prove to be too small in size or too weak in health to field a dedicated representative to NEISA's TIDE. Schools that fail to submit a representative or an exemption form by the deadline will be contacted by their Graduate Regional Representative.

Section 2: NEISA TIDE respects the varying philosophies of coaches/team leaders and their prerogative to make internal decisions for their team's competitive strength. TIDE shall not advocate for any policies or propose any regulations that interfere with the internal decisions of coaches. TIDE's role is exclusively to create opportunities for more diverse, equitable, and inclusive teams but cannot compel the actions of individual coaches on their teams.

Section 2.1: NEISA TIDE reserves the right to contact athletic directors and club sports administrators of teams that stand in active opposition to cultivating this new culture. When it deems necessary, the NEISA TIDE Executive Committee will bring to the attention of the NEISA Executive Committee any such teams. Their deliberations may result in a joint letter to the athletic departments or club sports administrators and refer it to their institution for amelioration.

ARTICLE XXV: ANTI-DISCRIMINATION

Section 1. Foundation

The New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association will not tolerate discrimination, marginalization, or oppression in any form. NEISA is committed to upholding inclusive and equitable behaviors and policies across all fronts. The sport of sailing is built upon the love for the sport, united by the healthy competition between sailors and the inclusion of a holistic body of competitors that is invigorated by sailors, coaches, and volunteers.

Section 2. Subject Individuals

The individuals who are subject to these bylaws are as follows: registered sailors, coaches, athletics administrators, race officers, and support persons; support persons are defined as any person who (a) provides, or may provide, physical or advisory support to a competitor, including any coach, trainer, manager, team staff, medic, paramedic or any other person working with, treating or assisting a competitor in or preparing for the competition, or (b) is the parent or guardian of a competitor (as defined by the Racing Rules of Sailing 2021-2024)

Section 2.1. Spectators do not fall under the support persons definition, and therefore are subject to a different set of parameters and punishments for discriminatory actions. The method of extraction for this person would be to alert local authorities such as campus police or neighborhood police. In this instance, the anti-discrimination bylaw can be cited as grounds for or further justification of why said individual should be removed from the regatta site. A random bad actor, unrelated to a team, will not penalize that team's score for his or her actions.

Section 3. NEISA and ICSA Action

NEISA will hold sailors, coaches, spectators, and athletic administrators accountable for their actions during competition, NEISA-sanctioned events, and other exchanges rationally related to the interests of NEISA. Additionally, any party or witness to an act of discrimination may file a grievance with ICSA using this form.

Section 4. Rule 69 Action

If the incident warrants it, any party or witness may request a hearing to the protest committee alleging a breach of RRS 69.1(a), Obligation not to Commit Misconduct; Resolution. According

to the 2017 World Sailing Misconduct Guidance Appendix A Section 45.13, previous tolerance of discriminatory language warrants inaction in regards to Rule 69. This amendment does not apply at NEISA sanctioned events and competitions.

Section 4.1. If individuals would prefer anonymity, or are uncomfortable passing through an in-person, on-site Rule 69 hearing, reports can be filed and proceeded through the grievance form.

Section 5. Venue

NEISA does not permit member teams or conference representatives to hold events at locations with discriminatory policies. Venues are approved by the discretion of NEISA. The chosen venue's policy shall be explicitly outlined in the host team's bid.

Section 5.1. If venues update their policies so that they are to the standards of the NEISA conference by at least one month prior to the scheduled date, that venue may be added to the list of approved host schools and the event may go on as scheduled. If not, a new host shall be found by the organizing team.

A2. NEISA Dues and Regatta Entry Fee

A2.1 Annual Conference and National Organization Dues

A2.1.1 All Member Schools will be billed for NEISA and ICSA dues during the spring billing cycle. The Conference and National Organization dues shall be as follows:

NEISA: \$100

ICSA: (a) \$1500 for Cross-Regional members (b) \$400 for Regional members (c) \$100 for Conference members

A2.2 Semi-Annual Regatta Entry Fees

A2.2.1 For each season in which a Member School is scheduled to compete in either in-conference or out of conference events, it shall be billed a fee based upon the School's Scheduling Ranking from the previous year's fall season. Schools may schedule and attend as many regattas as they wish with no additional costs incurred other than Umpire Surcharges, as defined below. Per season Regatta Entry Fees shall be billed semi-annually during the spring and fall billing cycles and shall be as follows:

Teams Scheduling 1st-7th: \$1,3750

Teams Scheduling 8th-13th: \$1,155

Teams Scheduling 14th-16th: \$825

Teams Scheduling 17th-24th: \$250

Teams Scheduling 25th-30th: \$150

Teams Scheduling 31st & Higher: \$75

A2.3 Umpiring Surcharge

For each of the events below that a Member school attends, it shall be billed \$225 during the subsequent billing cycle, except for Conference Championship Regattas, which shall be billed at \$400. Umpire Surcharge shall be charged at each of the following events:

-) a) Southern New England Team Race
- a) b) Marchiando Trophy
- b) c) Staake Trophy
- c) d) Friis Trophy
- d) e) New England Team Race Championship/Fowle Trophy
- e) f) New England Match Race Championship/White Trophy
- f) g) New England Men's and Women's Singlehanded Championships
- g) h) Schell Trophy
- h) i) Urn Trophy
- i) j) New England Women's Championship/Reed Trophy
- j) k) New England Open Championship/CGA Alumni Bowl
- k) l) All Showcase/ACC Round 1 or Finals held in NEISA
- l) m) New England Women's Team Race Championship
- m) n) Dellenbaugh Women's Team Race
- n) o) Thompson Trophy

- o) p) Women's Staake
- p)

A2.4 Billing Dates

Member Schools shall be billed on a Semi-Annually basis. Bills for the spring season shall be sent on or around January 15th each year. Bills for the fall season shall be sent on or around October 1st each year.

A2.5 Penalty for Late Payment

Teams shall have paid their bills timely by March 15 or come up with payment plan to NEISA treasurer and the penalty is no competition in Spring championships.

A3. ICSA Annual Meeting Attendance

A3.1 NEISA shall be represented at the ICSA Annual Meeting (taking place at the beginning of the ICSA National Championships) by the Graduate Commissioner, and the Undergraduate President. The Graduate Commissioner and Undergraduate President or their proxies will hold the voting power at the ICSA Annual Meeting.

A4. NEISA Performance Ranking System

A4.1 The NEISA Performance Ranking System (PRS) evaluates each team's performance during the fall season and ranks teams for scheduling purposes. Below is an outline of how the system is administered with the official rules being listed below.

A4.1.1 Ranked Regattas A list of ranked regattas for the upcoming season, along with their ranking level, will be voted on at the annual meeting. The approved list will then be distributed to the conference and marked in the NEISA Schedule of Regattas.

A4.1.2 Scoring values:

| Points | Schell/Urn/ACFinals | A-Level | Hood,Moody,ACT | B-Level | C-Level | W-B-Level |
|--------|---------------------|---------|----------------|----------|----------|------------|
| 1 | 10 | 8.5 | 6.25 | 5.01 | 4.16 | 6 |
| 2 | 9.705882353 | 8 | 5.88 | 4.715294 | 3.915294 | 5.64705882 |
| 3 | 9.411764706 | 7.5 | 5.51 | 4.420588 | 3.670588 | 5.29411765 |
| 4 | 9.117647059 | 7 | 5.15 | 4.125882 | 3.425882 | 4.94117647 |
| 5 | 8.823529412 | 6.5 | 4.78 | 3.831176 | 3.181176 | 4.58823529 |
| 6 | 8.529411765 | 6 | 4.41 | 3.536471 | 2.936471 | 4.23529412 |
| 7 | 8.235294118 | 5.5 | 4.04 | 3.241765 | 2.691765 | 3.88235294 |
| 8 | 7.941176471 | 5 | 3.68 | 2.947059 | 2.447059 | 3.52941177 |
| 9 | 7.647058824 | 4.5 | 3.31 | 2.652353 | 2.202353 | 3.17647059 |
| 10 | 7.352941176 | 4 | 2.94 | 2.357647 | 1.957647 | 2.82352941 |
| 11 | 7.058823529 | 3.5 | 2.57 | 2.062941 | 1.712941 | 2.47058824 |
| 12 | 6.764705882 | 3 | 2.21 | 1.768235 | 1.468235 | 2.11764706 |
| 13 | 6.470588235 | 2.5 | 1.84 | 1.473529 | 1.223529 | 1.76470588 |
| 14 | 6.176470588 | 2 | 1.47 | 1.178824 | 0.978824 | 1.41176471 |
| 15 | 5.882352941 | 1.5 | 1.1 | 0.884118 | 0.734118 | 1.05882353 |
| 16 | 5.588235294 | 1 | 0.74 | 0.589412 | 0.489412 | 0.70588235 |
| 17 | 5.294117647 | 0.5 | 0.37 | 0.294706 | 0.244706 | 0.35294118 |
| 18 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

A4.1.3 Number of Scores Kept Open: Top four (4) scores plus the NEISA Fall Championship.

Women's: Top three plus mandatory Urn score.

A4.1.4 Number of teams The number of teams for each regatta will be either the number of teams that participated OR the number of teams entered at the drop deadline, whichever is greater. Late drops, even if they are excused by the scheduling coordinator, are included in the number of teams. The following stipulations also apply:

- The number of teams will not exceed 20 at any event

- Open A: number of teams will not be less than 18*
- Open B: number of teams will not be less than 16
- Women's B: will be scored on the number of boats entered.

A4.1.5 Singlehanded Champs* The number of teams for NEISA Men's and Women's singlehanded championships will be the number of unique teams (not competitors) at the event. A team's highest finisher will be scored for the ranking. All other competitors from the same team will be removed for ranking purposes.

A4.1.6 Sloops/Match Racing* Harman/Pine will be B level and have 12 teams. The NE Match Race will be A level and will have 16 teams.

A4.1.7 NEISA Fall Champs The NEISA Fall Championship will be scored by combining the finishes from the Schell Trophy and NEISA Fall Tournament. The first place finisher at the Tournament will be scored as nineteenth and so on. Teams may not drop their score from the NEISA Fall Championship.

A4.1.8 Atlantic Coast : The Atlantic Coast Finals will be graded as the same weight as Schell/Urn and Atlantic Coast Consolation will be grades A-

.A4.1.8.1 Women's Atlantic Coast Finals will not be superscored.

Women's Atlantic Coast Consolation will be a "B" level Regatta.

A4.1.9 Ranking Distribution The first ranking will be distributed weekly via email to the NEISA list after the third weekend of competition. Team representatives are encouraged to double check their score to ensure its accuracy.

A5. NEISA Draft Order

A5.1 Draft for In Conference Interconference Fleet Race Regattas
Performance Ranking is used to establish the draft order.

The sail-in procedure remains the same:

2 sail-in berths at the Harry Anderson for the Danmark Trophy

2 sail-in berths at the Hatch Brown for the Moody Trophy

2 sail-in berths at the Hoyt for the Capt. Hurst Bowl

2 sail-in berths at the Hoyt for the Open ACC/ACC Round 1

Host teams must select their own event after eight (9) other teams have chosen their event in the scheduling draft.

To be eligible to receive a host berth at a NEISA Interconference regatta, a team must fulfill one of the following requirements:

Provide a fleet of 18 or more boats.

Provide a fleet equal to the number of teams at the event.

Provide 6 or more sailboats AND provide the entire race committee for a race course for both days of the event.

If a host does not satisfy this requirement, they will lose their host berth in the upcoming year.

NEISA should re-examine this draft order every 2-3 years and make adjustments based on the number of competitive teams in the conference.

Open Fleet Race Draft Order (Based on the NEISA Scheduling Ranking):

1-10, 1-6, 11-15, 7-12, 1-15, 1-18, repeat, 1-X

A5.2 Open Team Race Draft Order Draft Order (Based on the NEISA Scheduling Ranking):

1-10, 1-3, 11-14, 4-10, 1-15, 1-16, 1-18, repeat, 1-16, 1-18

A5.3 Women's Out of Conference Draft Order

- Draft Order (Based on the NEISA Women's Scheduling Ranking):
1-6, 1-10, 1-10, 1-16, repeat

A5.4 The Staake will be scheduled 11-16 from PR Rank. The Marchiando will be scheduled 1-10 with the final two berths determined from the top two teams at the Staake.

A5.4 The Friis Trophy will be scheduled 1-10 from PR Rank.

A7. NEISA Awards

A7.1 NEISA Awards Committee

- A7.1.1 The NEISA Awards Committee shall be comprised of five coaches.
- A7.1.2 The Chair and one additional committee member will serve on the ICSA All-America Committee.
- A7.1.3 The NEISA Awards Committee recognizes All-NEISA sailors at the conclusion of the spring season. The Women's All-NEISA Team will be announced the Tuesday after the Jerry Reed Trophy. The Open All-NEISA Team will be announced the Tuesday after the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl.
- A7.1.4 The NEISA Awards Committee also honors outstanding performances of NEISA sailors in the Sailors of the Week press releases throughout the fall and spring season.

A7.2 NEISA Awards

A7.2.1 Criteria for Selection to the All-NEISA Sailing Team

- A7.2.1.1 NEISA annually confers All-NEISA honors on competitors who demonstrated outstanding performance in competition during the year. In selecting All-NEISA sailors, the committee considers the competitive record of each candidate. This record consists of each candidate's individual results in Inter-conference competitions, In-conference and Collegiate National Championship competitions, if any. In determining the quantity and quality of a record, the committee has particular regard for the following factors:
 -) How the record compares to those of fellow competitors
 - a) The quality of competition in which the record was achieved
 - b) Results achieved competing with different skippers and crews
 - c) Whether the record spans the Fall and/or Spring seasons
 - d) How the record compares to those of All-NEISA sailors selected in previous years

The committee does not consider the following factors:

-) Candidates' records in previous years
 - a) Candidates' records in non-college events
- A7.2.1.2 The committee selects All-NEISA sailors in the following categories: (The number indicated are the maximum that may be chosen in a year. The committee is not obligated to select the maximum.)
 - A7.2.1.2.1 Up to 10 Open All-New England First Team skippers and additional Second Team skippers, together totaling not more than 15.
 - A7.2.1.2.2 Up to 10 Women All-New England First Team skippers and additional Second Team skippers, together totaling not more than 15.
 - A7.2.1.2.3 Up to 15 **Open and 15 Women** All-New England Crew with selection based on the following:
 -) Competitive record, judged in a manner similar to that of a skipper (as above)

- a) Demonstrated leadership (may consider seniority)
- b) Demonstrated outstanding body mechanics and boat handling skills
- c) Proven ability to improve of the results of the skipper(s) with whom he/she sails.

A7.2.2 Individual Honors

A7.2.2.1 Women's Sailing:

-) Women's Sailor of the Year - Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Jerry Reed Trophy. Recognizes skill and sportsmanship. Only results in Women's competition is considered.
- a) Women's Crew of the Year - Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Jerry Reed Trophy. Recognizes the most outstanding crew in women's only competition.
- b) Women's Rookie of the Year - Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Jerry Reed Trophy. Recognizes the most outstanding sailor in her first year of women's competition.
- c) Sportswoman of the Year - Honorees are selected by a vote of the conference. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Jerry Reed Trophy.

A7.2.2.2 Open Sailing:

-) Open Sailor of the Year - Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. Recognizes skill and sportsmanship.
- a) Open Rookie of the Year - Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. Recognizes the most outstanding sailor in his/her first year of competition.
- b) Sportsman of the Year - Honorees are selected by a vote of the conference. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl.

A7.2.2.3 Senior Trophy

-) Voting is by seniors only and takes place at the spring conference dinghy championship. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. The trophy recognizes that senior who best exemplifies sailing achievement and sportsmanship.

A7.2.2.4 Babineau Trophy

-) This trophy was donated by Coast Guard Academy sailors in memory of Cadet Julie Babineau, killed in a summer sailing accident in 1981. Honorees are selected by the NEISA Awards Committee and seeks to identify the best crew in New England.

A7.2.2.5 NEISA Honor Roll of Distinguished Yachting Achievement

-) Presented at the Annual Meeting, this award is voted on by the conference to honor a former New England college sailor for later achievements in the competitive and/or administrative aspects of the sport of sailing.

A7.2.2.6 Robert C. MacArthur Service Award

-) Presented at the Annual Meeting, this award is voted on by the conference. Recognizing outstanding lifetime service to NEISA, this award is given in memory of Robert C. MacArthur who was a long time NEISA judge. He penned "Room at the Mark," a book about the evolution of the racing rules of sailing.

A7.2.2.7 Student Leadership Award (new for spring '16 and approved by the NEISA Awards Committee)

-) The NEISA Awards committee will solicit nominations from the conference in the spring. Recognizing extraordinary leadership and achievement by an undergraduate whose efforts have made a significant contribution to the development, progress, and success of his or her club or team and/or the conference. Demonstrated leadership over a period of years, rather than a single year, will receive the most serious consideration. The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl.

A7.2.2.8 Coach of the Year

-) The award is presented at the conclusion of racing at the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl. Honorees are selected by a vote of the conference coaches.

A7.3 NEISA Awards Chairperson Description and Calendar of Action Items

A7.3.1 General Standards:

- Press Release each week of regular season in Spring beginning with week following weekend 5 (Sharpe/Hap Moore/Harvard Women's TR). No sailor of week in respective discipline when ALL-NEISA teams are announced. Sailor of the week should be awarded following TR New Englands.
- Press Release each week of fall beginning weekend 1 (Harry Anderson/Toni D. Weekend). This should include the Schell/Urn weekends, Men's and Women's Singles, and Match Race Nationals.

-Watch list publication: Watch list released Feb 15. Two conference calls are planned in January, with committee members ranking sailors before calls. Sailors included on the Watch List should have a competitive record from the fall that would put them in a position to win the award if they continue their performances. Sailors can win the award without being on the watch list. CSOY, WSOY, WCOY, Babineau watch lists occur every year. ROY watch list is difficult with limited results.

-NEISA Honor Roll and MacArthur Award press release to be released 3rd week in December

-Press releases should be emailed to the NEISA list at the same time each week, approx 11:00 AM Wednesday. A PDF of the release should be attached to the email to the NEISA list. An accompanying post on NEISA Website (either chairperson or Jared W.) and NEISA Social Media (check with social media undergrad rep) should be confirmed by the chairperson each week.

-Chair Best practices

- schedule who writes the weekly releases in Feb, Aug
- Set up schedule of meetings, frequency of meetings for spring awards lists
- help prep list for AA committee
- assign second NEISA rep for AA committee
- Make sure releases go out every Wednesday
 - Include pictures in press releases
- solicit feedback to make sure Committee is following their best practices

-NEISA Hall of Fame (history archive of all-neisa teams, MacArthur Award and NEISA Honor Roll?)

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https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1mcPnRFE47rYq5_fJpttMVEFPVDKpcRyKdPd-j_QDZgA/edit?usp=sharing

-NEISA Awards Certificates: Should be printed before awards are given. A few extra will be printed for contingencies. Senior of the Year, coach of the year, and Sportsmanship will be printed after the events.

A8: Guidelines for Attending and Hosting Regattas

****This section includes some, but not all, of the requirements for competitors and hosts from the ICSA Procedural Rules and Collegiate Dinghy Class Rules. These are presented as best practices, but individuals reviewing this section are urged to reference the ICSA Procedural Rules and the Collegiate Dinghy Class Rules.**

A8.1 Contestant Obligations

A8.1.1 Contesting colleges are obligated to:

a) Report on time to Regattas.

Bring a full team, all of whom meet all eligibility requirements.

Bring and wear Coast Guard approved lifejackets.

Notify the host college by telephone if delayed en route.

Know thoroughly and observe the Racing and Procedural Rules of ICSA and NEISA.

Observe customs and regulations of host college or university.

Stay until a regatta is completed unless permission to leave is given by regatta officials.

A8.2 Record of Participation (RP) Form Completion

A8.2.1 Regattas and team information shall be automatically finalized online through Techscore 24 hours after the conclusion of the regatta and any teams with missing RP information shall be automatically penalized and notified of such penalties.

A8.3 Contestant Conduct

A8.3.1 No contestant shall use, either on or off the water, during any collegiate regatta; marijuana or any other controlled substance or alcoholic beverages (distilled spirits, wine, and beer). Violation of this regulation shall result in the disqualification of the contestant's entire team from the competition. In addition, by ICSA regulation, any violation of this regulation shall be reported to the Conference Graduate Commissioner and the ICSA Executive Vice-President for appropriate action.

A8.4 Host College Obligations

A8.4.1 The host college is responsible for:

The organization of the event and for conformance to all governing regulations.

The Host College will provide the sailboats, equipment and safety boats necessary to run a fair and safe regatta.

The boats, sails and equipment should be maintained as equally as possible.

The host college assumes much of the responsibility for decisions to continue, curtail, postpone or cancel events due to the extremes of weather.

In the absence of appointed NEISA officials, the faculty adviser or coach should be in charge, NOT leaving such responsibility to undergraduates. Although final decision rests with the Host Colleges to protect personnel and equipment, said officials should discuss the situation with visiting advisers, coaches, and or team captains. Personal safety is of the utmost importance.

A8.4.2 Host Colleges must have their regattas "Finalized" on Tech Score as soon as is practicable after the regatta has been completed.

A8.4.3 In the event that a regatta must be moved, the following guidelines shall be used to select a new venue:

- a) New venue be within 50 miles of the original venue and sailed on the same scheduled day(s),
- b) same boat type
- c) same number of divisions.
- d) Only in circumstances where these conditions cannot first be met may an event be moved to a venue that does not meet these conditions.

A8.5 Required Equipment

A8.5.1 Life Jackets: Following ICSA Regulations, NEISA requires all competitors to wear USCG approved life jackets at all times while on the water. Personal Flotation Devices are not required when ashore or on objects attached to shore. See the ICSA Procedural Rules Section 13c.

A8.5.2 Uniform: According to ICSA Regulations, Team Uniforms, i.e. Pinnies or Bibs are required to be worn by all competing sailings in NEISA and ICSA Regattas. Such Team Uniform shall display an identifying name, nickname, mascot or image which designates that team's college or university. See ICSA Procedural Rules Section 13e and Section 13f.

A8.5.3 NEISA strongly recommends the use of a wetsuit or drysuit in the event of inclement weather where the temperature drops below a safe degree. ICSA PR states that a Host College may require special clothing (i.e. a wet or dry suit) for any regatta, providing advance written notice is given. When required, a drysuit must be a functioning drysuit with intact seals, and a wetsuit defined as a minimum 3mm thickness "Farmer John" style wetsuit, or providing equal coverage as such. See ICSA Procedural Rule 13d.

A8.6 Trophies

A8.6.1 Perpetual trophies are now retained by one of several custodial colleges (Coast Guard, MIT, Harvard, etc.). Perpetual trophies no longer circulate. Colleges retaining certain trophies for permanent display are responsible for bringing any and all trophies to the Scheduling Meeting. The Graduate Commissioner or his designate shall collect all trophies in order to monitor their care and arrange appropriate engraving prior to their presentation at the NEISA Annual Meeting. Colleges are not to mark any trophies without prior permission from the Graduate Commissioner and/or the Graduate Treasurer.

A9 Executive Committee Position Descriptions

A9.1 NEISA Regional Director and Undergraduate Director Job Description/Responsibilities

The Graduate Regional Director and Undergraduate Regional Representative are responsible for monitoring the health of the teams in their region, and providing guidance and support to those teams.

In particular, this involves assisting and fostering new teams, helping to support and buoy “struggling” teams, and recruitment of women’s teams from all Provisional and Regular Member teams.

A9.1.1 Graduate Deliverables:

-September: The Graduate Regional Director will contact each program in their region *via phone call* to ensure healthy operation and to make sure those programs know where to go for support. Particular attention should be paid to our youngest programs and our “danger zone” programs.

- **Items to discuss:**

- Make sure each team knows where to find the current NEISA Schedule Doc.
- Ensure each team has at least two members on the NEISA email list.
- Ensure each team is familiar with the scheduling procedure for adding and dropping events.
- Identify one event, midweek, or weekend, where each program will commit to sail a women’s team. *Please explain clearly that these programs just need to sail a women’s team in *any* regatta, not specifically a women’s regatta. They do need to compete in two divisions with all women.
- Encourage these teams to attend the Fall Dinghy Tournament and to treat it like a “Fall Championship” for their program.

-October Conference Call:

- **Graduate Regional Health Report:** Each Graduate Regional Rep will submit a statement of health of their region, with a one to two sentence write-up on each program, with particular attention paid to our student-led programs. Please aim to categorize each team as “Stable,” “Growing,” or “Struggling.” Conference commissioner will also provide a list of teams we need to spur for a Women’s team, regional reps will then work to get these teams to the Fall Foliage Invite, the Crews/No Ringer regattas, or a regatta in Southern NE. **This is due prior to the October Conference Call.**

A9.1.2 Undergraduate Deliverables:

-March:

- Undergraduate Regional Representatives will contact each program in their region **via phone call** to ensure healthy operation and to make sure those programs know where to go for support. Particular attention should be paid to teams that failed to get a women's team in the fall, make sure we have a regatta identified for them during the spring. *Please explain clearly that these programs just need to sail a women's team in *any* regatta, not specifically a women's regatta. They do need to compete in two divisions with all women.
- Encourage these teams to attend the Spring Dinghy Tournament and to treat it like a "Spring Championship" for their program.

-April:

- **Undergraduate Regional Health Report:** Each undergraduate Regional Rep will submit a statement of health of their region, with a one to two sentence write-up on each program, with particular attention paid to our student-led programs. Please aim to categorize each team as "Stable," "Growing," or "Struggling." Conference commissioner will also provide a list of teams we need to spur for a Women's team, regional reps will then work to get these teams to an event before the end of the spring. **This is due prior to the April Conference Call.**

A9.1.3 Sample Team Health Write-Up:

- Team: Dartmouth College
- Status: Stable
- Women's Team for 2017: Yes
- Coach: Yes, Full-time
- Team Size: 27
- Sailors at average practice: 25
- Team practices four times per week, struggles to practice when the lake is frozen, but otherwise healthy. Excited to get new updated new jibs for the z420 fleet.

A9.1.4 Good questions for developing teams:

- Normal Operations: How many team members, do you have a coach, how many team members or boats do you have at an average practice, how many days are you practicing each week?

- Are you going on a spring break trip? Where and how many people are going?
- What is your program most excited/proud about this season?
- What are the biggest challenges you are currently facing? Do you have a strategy to surmount them? How can NEISA help you overcome these challenges?

A9.1.5 Regions:

- North: ME, NH, VT
- Central: MA
- South: RI, CT

A9.2 NEISA JUDGE COORDINATOR

A9.2.1 Job Description

A9.2.1.1 The JC should have a clear reporting relationship to a NEISA officer

A9.2.1.2 NEISA needs systematic judge recruiting processes to build a sustainable candidate pool of judges

A9.2.1.3 NEISA needs to enact standard processes governed by the JC to improve communication with hosts

A9.2.1.4 NEISA hosts of Inter-conference events and championships are responsible for securing at least 1 judge for an event – this is a requirement for hosting a high level event

A9.2.1.5 NEISA JC Stipend is \$3000.

A9.2.2 Position Duties, Responsibilities, and Competencies

A9.2.2.1 Secure judges for NEISA inter conference and conference championship events

A9.2.2.2 Create, manage, and adapt processes to grow judging pool

A9.2.2.3 Assess performance of judges

A9.2.2.4 Provide clear and regular communication with Hosts regarding resources

A9.2.3 Key Processes

A9.2.3.1 There are numerous processes that should be standardized to improve the current state of attaining judges for events. The committee brainstormed and suggested the following to start:

☐ Managing a shared Google Doc detailing filled and unfilled assignments – posted initially August 1st and February 1st

☐ Might be a need for a locked editing document managed by the JC, and perhaps experiment with a 2nd open document for judges to self sign up

☐ Required communication between JC and Host 2 weeks and 1 week prior to event for a status check

- ☐ Standard, simple review forms for host to complete regarding judge performance at event (these should be kept confidential)
- ☐ Tracking of number of judges supplied to events for seasonal review and continuous improvement
- ☐ Prioritizing team race events and championships

A9.2.4 Recruiting

NEISA, in concert with the JC must take an active role towards increasing the judging pool. The committee discussed potential activities such as:

Providing self sign up for seniors in the spring season – obtain contact information with the context of asking for them to give back in the form of a day or two the following year

Collaborating with US Sailing to be part of their training program for certifying judges – their judge trainees can work towards program requirements by serving at NEISA events

A10. Open Spring Regattas

A10.1 Nelson Roltsch Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Hosted by the South East Conference in Tulane's FJs at the Southern Yacht Club in New Orleans; known as the Windjammer Regatta until 1985. Scheduled to coincide with Mardi Gras, the dates vary from year to year.

A10.2 Charleston Spring Interconference Regatta

- Inaugurated by the South Atlantic Conference in 1986, the College of Charleston hosts this event in 420s and FJs.

A10.3 Admiral Moore Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Dating from 1967, this Middle Atlantic event honors a former Superintendent of the State University of New York Maritime College. 420s are raced on the East River at SUNYMC. Sailed as team race for the first time in 2008.

A10.4 Sharpe Trophy - Team Race Invitational

- Hosted by Brown University, this trophy's current format is three-boat team racing in 420's. Either the round-robin or bracket system may be used.

A10.5 "Jack" Wood Trophy

- Honoring MIT's first Sailing Master, this event was originally limited to Brown, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Harvard, and MIT, charter members of ICSA. It was sailed in four divisions with alternating co-skippers. The field is now expanded, and co-skippering is not required. Two varsity divisions sailed as one fleet, one "JV" division (skippers who have not sailed an Interconference) sails separately, as does one freshman division. The event is now a team race. The site rotates, though most often sailed at Harvard.

A10.6 Owen, Moscherbach, Knapp Trophies Interconference Regatta- Easter Old Guard Championship

- This event honors Prof. George Owen, yacht designer, and was initiated to provide competition for ICSA's charter members, plus Navy and Coast Guard. Certain traditional rivals of Ivy League and Service Academy schools were later added. Eligible teams: Army, Brown, Coast Guard, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Kings Point, MIT, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale. Should any of these be unable to compete, alternates may be invited. The site alternates between NEISA and MAISA and rotates within each Conference. Starting in 2008, the Owen trophy includes the Mosbacher and Knapp trophies for eligible teams.
- The Mosbacher Trophy - Ivy League Championship honors Emil "Bus" Mosbacher, Jr., twice America's Cup defender, two-time McMillan Cup victor, and winner of numerous honors during his Dartmouth years, donated the trophy in 1962 in appreciation for the role college sailing

played in developing his skills. Limited to the eight Ivy teams, the site alternates between NEISA and MAISA.

- The Knapp Trophy - "Big Three" Championship trophy honors Arthur Knapp, Jr. former Princeton sailor and first winner of the McMillan Cup. Initially a three division dinghy event, it is now combined with the Mosbacher competition, and the trophy is awarded to the highest placing team in the Ivy Championship from amongst Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. This event is now combined with the Mosbacher Trophy.

A10.7 Szambecki Team Race Invitational Interconference Regatta

- Eight colleges team race FJs at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA. First sailed in 1987. Renamed for Aaron Szambecki.

A10.8 Boston Dinghy Club Challenge Cup Interconference Regatta

- College sailing's oldest continuing dinghy competition, first sailed in 1930, is hosted by Harvard with assistance from MIT. It is sailed in FJ's, Firefly's, switching fleets mid-rotation.

A10.9 Rainier Cup - University of Washington Interconference Regatta

- Dating from 1982, this event is sailed in 420s on Lake Washington in Seattle. Each ICSA Conference has one berth.

A10.10 Jan T. Friis Trophy - Tufts University Spring Interconference Regatta

- This regatta honors a former Tufts faculty adviser and is sailed in Larks on Upper Mystic Lake in Medford, MA. Previously a fleet racing regatta, in 1996 the format was changed to team racing.

A10.11 Admiral's Cup Interconference Regatta

- Begun by MAISA in 1972, this event was first known as the Yacht Racing Intersectional, and then the Admiral Gordon McClintock Trophy, after a former Superintendent of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, where it is sailed annually in three divisions: "A" and "B" switch between 420s and FJs, and "C" sails Lasers.

A10.12 Oberg Trophy - Semi-Annual Greater Boston Championship

- Named for Rudolph O. Oberg, Northeastern University's first faculty adviser, this event is sailed in three double-handed divisions and is open to schools in the Greater Boston area. The site rotates amongst Boston area schools, with Northeastern providing race management assistance. It is sailed for in both fall and spring.

A10.13 Gibb Trophy - Greater Boston Freshman Championship

A10.14 Vietor Trophy - Connecticut River Valley Championship

- Trophy is named after Alexander Orr Vietor, who together with Harry Anderson, Rad Daly, and others were instrumental in securing the funding for the purchase and rehabilitation of the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club, and founded Yale Sailing Associates as a vehicle to raise funds for Yale Sailing. This occurred during 1961-1964.

A10.15 O'Toole Trophy

- A new event in 1991, the trophy honors, John O'Toole, benefactor and supporter of the Holy Cross Sailing Team. The host site rotates.

A10.16 Ivan J. Geiger Memorial Trophy

- Permanently sited at MIT, this event honors MIT's first Athletic Director. It was formerly sailed in six divisions: 420, FJs, Larks, Techs and Lasers single-handed, and Rhodes 19s (crew of three, with spinnakers). This regatta was changed to a Team Race for the Spring of 2014.

A10.17 Staake Trophy - NEISA Team Race Tournament

- This trophy is named for Babson College's Paul Staake, who served for many years as NEISA Treasurer. Originally a consolation series for the Fowle Trophy, it later became the Three-crew championship until the Fowle Trophy was converted to the three-crew format. The Staake now serves as the qualifier for the final two spots at the Fowle Trophy.

A10.18 Little III Championship

- Dating back to the 1940's, this event celebrates the rivalry between Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams, and was held annually until 1961, resuming again in 1999. Sailed in combined divisions, with six races. Host site rotates.

A10.19 Thompson Trophy - USCGA/Connecticut College Interconference Regatta

- Honoring Rear Admiral Bernie E. Thompson, USCGA '48, and Marie Thompson, Connecticut College '50, the trophy symbolizes the long friendship between the two institutions. Coast Guard hosts this event with race management help from Connecticut College. First sailed in 1988, the event has three divisions.

A10.20 Priddy Trophy - NEISA Freshman Single Crew Championship

- Named for Alan L. Priddy, a Dartmouth graduate who served college sailing as ICSA Treasurer, 1950-60, and Graduate Commissioner, 1952-54, this event is open only to bona fide freshman. It is a one-division event (one skipper, one crew per team), and no substitutes are permitted. The host site rotates.

A10.21 USCGA Alumni Bowl - NEISA Dinghy Championship

- First raced for in 1940 and NEISA's most important event, it qualifies NEISA entrants to the National Dinghy Championship (Morss Trophy). Racing is conducted in accordance with the ICSA "Conditions" for the Nationals. The site and type of boat are rotated, and selection is made at the Schedule Meeting. Only Regular Member schools are eligible. 16 teams are selected to this event by a performance ranking. The remaining six teams are determined from the top two finishes in the NEISA Dinghy Tournament. The number of teams qualifying for the Nationals is determined annually in March by an ICSA formula.

A10.22 NEISA Dinghy Tournament

- An alternative championship for any NEISA team not entered in the USCGA Alumni Bowl. Associate, as well as Regular, Members are eligible. First held in 1981, the event is held at different sites from year to year. As of 1998, the top two Regular Member finishers will qualify for the NEISA Dinghy Championships (USCGA Alumni Bowl).

A10.23 Leonard M. Fowle Trophy - NEISA Team Race Championship

- This trophy honors the “Father of College Sailing”. Leonard Fowle was the chief graduate officer of both ICSA and NEISA during their formative, and subsequent, years. Originally sailed in four-crew format, the event was converted to three-crew team racing when the National Team Race Championship (Wood Trophy) adopted that format. The top three or four teams qualify for the Wood Trophy. ICSA “Conditions” for the Wood Trophy apply and specify an initial round-robin of matches amongst all teams entered, and then a second and third round-robin amongst the top four teams, as time permits, with all races counting to determine the winner. The site rotates. Open only to Regular Member schools.

A10.24 Walter C. Wood Trophy - ICSA National Team Race Championship

- The trophy honors MIT’s first Sailing Master and one of the prime figures in the development of college sailing. Originally an “All-Star” Conference competition in which combined teams from more than one college in a single Conference raced against other Conference teams prior to the Morss Trophy, it became, in 1977, an individual school team race event with three crews per team. The Wood Trophy uses a single round-robin, plus “final four” second and third rounds, format. Fourteen ICSA teams are selected through Conference Championships, expanded to sixteen in 2010.

A10.25 Henry A. Morss Trophy - ICSA National Dinghy Championship

- The premier college competition in the country, the trophy is named after the MIT professor who spearheaded the establishment of the first college dinghy fleet. Beginning in 1936, it first represented the championship of college sailing’s charter members. Each of the ICSA Conferences qualifies entrants to the Morss Trophy through Conference Championships. The site rotates amongst Conferences and is approved at the ICSA Annual Meeting.

A10.26 Leonard M. Fowle Trophy - ICSA Overall Championship Award

- Honoring Len Fowle, the winner is the team accumulating the most “Fowle Trophy points” from finishes in the six categories of ICSA National Championship competition (Morss, Miller, Wood, Lutz, Foster, and Shields Trophies). Double weight is given in the formula to the Morss Trophy results.

A11. Open Fall Regattas

A11.1 Harry Anderson Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Dating from 1974, this trophy was donated by the Yale Corinthian Yacht Club to honor alumnus Harry Anderson, USYRU and IYRU official, long-time supporter of college sailing, and friend of Yale sailing.

A11.2 Pine Trophy

- Named for Vice Admiral James Pine, Superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy when the Jacobs Rock sailing facility was built prior to World War II, the event began in 1943 and was held in Stars until 1953. From 1954-1976 it was an "All-Star" team race between NEISA and MAISA, sailed in Ravens and then Shields. For the next eleven years, the format was match racing Shields and J-24s. In 1988, it reverted to fleet racing, in J-22s then Colgates 26s, now contested in J/70s. Eight NEISA spots are available.

A11.3 Captain William Hurst Trophy

- Donated by the sailors of Dartmouth College in 1991, the Hurst Trophy replaces the former Dartmouth Bowl and honors long-time adviser-coach Bill Hurst, who sailed for Navy in the 1940's. This three division event is held in FJs and 420s on Lake Mascoma in Enfield, NH. This Interconference regatta hosts as many as eighteen teams.

A11.4 Nevins Trophy Interconference Regatta

- A three division event held at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. It is sailed in 420's, FJ's and Lasers.

A11.5 Penobscot Bay Open Trophy

- This trophy was donated by the host Maine Maritime Academy in 1974 to commemorate three of its young sailors lost in a storm off Castine, ME. It is a two-division 420 regatta run concurrently with the Harman Cup in Colgate 26s.

A11.6 Hood Trophy - Tufts Fall Interconference Regatta

- The Ted Hood family donated this trophy in 1983 to honor Professor Steadman Hood, Tufts '22. It is sailed in Larks.

A11.7 Great Herring Pond Open

- A Massachusetts Maritime Academy trophy invitational started in 1985 as the Buzzards Bay Regatta and changed to the Great Herring Pond Open in 1996, the event is sailed in 420s on Herring Pond in the town of Buzzards Bay.

A11.8 Hewitt Trophy - Northern New England Championship

- The Middlebury College Sailing Club presented this trophy to NEISA in 1951 to honor Admiral H. Kent Hewitt for his friendship and guidance to that Club. It was open to all member colleges in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont; now open to all NEISA teams and the site rotates.

A11.9 Danmark Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Captain Knud Hansen donated this trophy in appreciation for American friendliness to the officers and crew of the Danish training ship “Danmark” while on U.S. Coast Guard duty, 1942-45.

A11.10 Cary Price Interconference Regatta

- This Midwest Interconference Regatta is hosted by the University of Michigan at Base Line Lake, Ann Arbor, MI, in JY-15s.

A11.11 Donaghy Bowl

- Founded in 1957 by Holy Cross in on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, the trophy honors Bishop Donaghy, who was imprisoned in China. Held at U Conn since 2010, Salve Regina hosted from 2005-2009.

A11.12 The Olympians Trophy

- In 1991, NEISA initiated a women’s intermediate sloop event, and the trophy was donated in 1992. The trophy honors former NEISA sailors who later went on to win Olympic medals: Lynn Jewell Shore (Boston University) - Women’s 470, 1988; J.J. Fetter Isler (Yale) - Women’s 470, 1992; and Julia Trotman (Harvard-Radcliffe) - Europe Dinghy, 1992. The event has been held in J22s, Sonars, and Rhodes 19s. The event has changed formats. It is now hosted by Salve Regina in Ynglings. There are no gender requirements. This regatta finally became the Women’s Singlehanded Trophy in 2015.

A11.13 Protest Trophy

- Originally a match race series between Stonehill College and the University of Connecticut, it began as a protest against excessive administrative red tape required by NEISA. The host site rotates.

A11.14 Lane Trophy - Team Race Invitational

- Hosted by Tufts, the trophy honors alumnus Franklin J. Lane, instrumental in securing the sailing facility at Mystic Lake. A two-division fleet race until 1983, it has since been run as an eight-team team race event using the bracket system format.

A11.15 “Hap” Moore Trophy

- Like SUNYMC’s Admiral Moore Trophy, this event honors “Hap” Moore, who helped plan the sailing facilities at Coast Guard. For many years a four division regatta held in four different classes of boats, it was conducted as a team race Intersectional from the late 1970’s until 1988, when it reverted more closely to its original format, held in two divisions of FJs and one of 420s. MAISA teams are invited as space permits. Since the early 2000s, it has been sailed as a team race.

A11.16 Smith Trophy - MIT Open Invitational

- The trophy is named for MIT alumnus George W. Smith. Initiated to encourage non-member colleges to get started in college sailing, the event was sailed in Tech Dinghies and boasted the largest field of entrants of any NEISA event. Fireflies were added in 2013.

A11.17 Hatch Brown Trophy

- The trophy honors the former MIT Sailing Master, “A” Division low-point skipper in the 1959 Dinghy Nationals for Boston University and a member of the ICSA Hall of Fame. First sailed for in 1988, it is hosted by BU at MIT in FJ’s and Fireflies with three divisions.

A11.18 Monotype Trophy - New England Single-Handed Championship

- Established in 1956 to recognize former NEISA sailors who had won Olympic medals in sailing, this is the NEISA qualifier for the ICSA National Single-Handed Championship. Each Regular Member college is permitted a maximum of five entrants in the eliminations (that number may be further limited if necessary). The site of the Championship rotates. 1998 marked the first time this event was hosted in a “Bring your own boat” format.

A.7.19 John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Donated by the Kennedy family in 1964, the trophy honors the former President, who won the McMillan Cup while sailing for Harvard. Navy hosts this event in Navy -44s, requiring a crew of eight, with two alternate crew members permitted. The event runs three days, with mandatory practice on Friday prior to racing. NEISA’s one berth in this national invitational is automatically given to the highest placed NEISA finisher in the fall McMillan Cup.

A11.20 Navy Fall Interconference Regatta

- Hosted in MAISA by Navy, the format is identical to that of the Truxt Umstead. In the fall of 2014 this event was renamed the Truxton Umstead since the “Trux” is no longer held in the spring.

A.7.21 Moody Trophy

- The University of Rhode Island hosts this event, started in 1974 and previously known as the Rhode Island State Championship and then the Narragansett Bay Open. The event was upgraded to an intersectional event in 1998.

A11.22 White Trophy - NEISA Match Race Championship

- The trophy honors Captain Lawrence A. White, USCG, the event’s founder, twice Coast Guard coach, and former ICSA Afterguard Chairman. Elimination heats may be held to select a field for the Championship. The top two finishers at the Championship qualify for the ICSA Sloop Championship. A crew of two, three, or four persons, as specified in the Schedule Bulletin.

A11.23 McMillan Cup Interconference Regatta

- Held at Navy, the event includes five NEISA and five MAISA entrants. Entrants are chosen through individual team resumes that must be received by the Graduate Commissioner no later than September 31st. The event lasts three days, with mandatory practice Friday prior to racing. A crew of eight is required, with two alternates permitted. The

top NEISA finisher qualifies for the Kennedy Cup. One of the oldest collegiate competitions, it was held in a variety of intermediate keel boats until 1950, when Navy became the permanent host, using 44-foot yawls, which have been replaced by 44-foot sloops.

A11.24 Hoyt Trophy Interconference Regatta

- This trophy honors C. Sherman Hoyt, one of America's great racing helmsmen, who assisted in the early development of modern college sailing and later served as a Judge. Sailed in 420s at Brown.

A11.25 Oberg Trophy - Greater Boston Dinghy Championship

- Sailed for semi-annually; see listing under Spring Season.

A11.26 Schell Trophy Interconference Regatta

- The trophy honors Professor Erwin H. Schell, instrumental in the formation of the MIT Sailing Program, which led to the development of college sailing. Held at MIT in FJ's and Tech Dinghies, it is the "unofficial" NEISA fall championship. Originally, NEISA teams qualify through winning, or placing highly in, the Anderson, Hood, Penobscot Bay Open, Danmark, and Hoyt Trophies. Currently, participation in the event is determined by scheduling rank. Now the event serves as the sole qualifier for the ACCs and ACTs. MIT hosts the event in odd number years and the event rotates sites in even number years.

A11.27 Nickerson Trophy - NEISA Fall Freshman Championship

- A two-division freshman championship held in the spring from 1940 until 1988 and now held in the fall. It serves as the Fall Freshman Championship since the Freshman ACCs was terminated. The site rotates, but is often held at Tufts.

A11.28 Foster Trophy - ICSA National Single-Handed Championship

- This trophy honors Glen S. Foster, former Olympic medalist and USYRU Single-Handed Championship, and great supporter of college racing. NEISA entrants qualify through the NEISA Monotype Trophy. The host ICSA Conference rotates. A variety of classes was used from 1962 until 1975, and Lasers have been used since that time. The winner of the Foster Trophy qualifies for U.S. Sailing's O'Day Trophy.

A11.29 Horn Trophy Invitational

- Donated by the sailors of Harvard and Radcliffe. This trophy honors their long-time coach, ICSA Hall of Fame member, and past sailing champion, Mike Horn. Originally, this event offered an opportunity for coed and women's teams to compete together. Now the event is run as a team race with at least one female skipper. The emphasis is on fun at this late season Charles River event, scheduled between the Schell/Urn weekend and the Atlantic Coast weekend.

A11.30 War Memorial Trophy - MAISA Fall Championship

- MAISA's counterpart to the Schell Trophy. The host site rotates.

A11.31 Fiske-Harriman-Sleigh Trophy - Atlantic Coast Championship

- Donated in 1972 by Mary Hogan of the former Schools Sailing Club in Medford, MA, the trophy honors three young men and college sailors who lost their lives in the Vietnam War. The site rotates between NEISA, MAISA, SAISA. Seven NEISA, eight MAISA, and three SAISA berths allotted.

A.7.32 Truxton Umstead Memorial Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Originating in 1948, this Middle Atlantic Event is held at Navy, with two double-handed and two single-handed divisions. "A" and "B" sail 420s and FJ's, switching fleets at mid-rotation; "C" and "D" sail Lasers and Laser Radials.

A11.33 Shields Trophy - ICSA National Sloop Championship

- Inaugurated in 1972, this event honors the late Cornelius Shields, long-time college sailing benefactor. The top two teams from the White Trophy qualify for this ten team event, which requires either a three- or four- person crew. The host Conference rotates.

A11.34 Charleston Fall Interconference Regatta

- Fall version of the Charleston Spring Interconference Regatta

A11.35 Sugar Bowl Regatta Interconference Regatta

- Hosted by Tulane University, this event is sponsored by the South East Conference and the Sugar Bowl Committee. Sailed in FJs on Lake Pontchartrain, out of Southern Yacht Club.

A11.36 Higgingbotham Trophy

- This trophy honors David Higgingbotham, former Tufts professor and coach, former USCGA instructor and coach, and former NEISA Graduate Secretary. It is NEISA's equivalent to the Fowle Trophy for overall record in the six categories of championships with one change: it is awarded to the team accumulating the greatest number of "points" in the six Conference Championships during a calendar year. It was donated by the sailors of the Coast Guard Academy.

A11.37 Rose Bowl Interconference Regatta

- Hosted by the Pacific Coast Conference in Long Beach, CA, this event originated in 1984.

A12. Women's Spring Regattas

A12.1 Charleston Women's Interconference Regatta

- Began in 1981, this event is hosted by the College of Charleston in 420s on the Cooper River.

A12.2 Navy Women's Spring Interconference Regatta

- First sailed in 1984, the event is held at Navy in 420s and FJs, switching fleets at mid-rotation.

A12.3 St. Mary's Women's Interconference Regatta

- A new event in 1990, this FJ and 420 regatta is sailed at St. Mary's College in Maryland and is often run by former female college sailors.

A12.4 President's Trophy

- A semi-annual event in FJs at B.U., the trophy was donated by the B.U. Women's Sailing Team in 1969.

A12.5 Emily Wick Trophy

- The women students of MIT gave this trophy in 1973 to honor Emily Lippincott Wick, MIT '51, former Dean of Women's Students. Initially sailed in Larks only, it is now frequently also sailed with a division of Tech Dinghies. The event is now run in 420s and FJs by Coast Guard.

A12.6 Duplin Trophy - Women's Interconference Regatta

- The event began in 1980, and the trophy honors Joseph R. Duplin, Tufts sailing coach from 1967-80. Held in Larks on the Upper Mystic Lake, the event accommodates at least eight NEISA teams, plus teams from other Conferences. It is scheduled on the Boston Dinghy Club Cup weekend. The Duplin was changed to women's team racing in 2010 as the only all-Women's team racing regatta in ICSA

A.8.7 Boston University Trophy

- Dating back to the 1950's, this event was held semi-annually until the fall running was replaced by competition for the Hatch Brown Trophy. It is sailed in FJs at B.U.

A12.8 Dellenbaugh Trophy - Women's Interconference Regatta

- Started in 1987 as the "Brown Women's Intersectional", this event is sailed in 420s at Edgewood Yacht Club, with at least ten NEISA teams in the field. In 1990, Brown University sailors donated the trophy to honor their former coach, Brad Dellenbaugh. In 2021, the event changed from a women's fleet race to the Women's New England Team Race Championship with 12 NEISA women's teams as a qualifier for the Women's Team Race National Championship.

A12.9 Reed Trophy - New England Women's Dinghy Championship

- Created by and named for Jerry Reed, MIT's second Sailing Master, this trophy is awarded to the champion of the New England Women's Dinghy Championship. Regular Members of NEISA may compete. The Reed Trophy qualifies New England teams for the ICSA Women's Nationals, and the number of qualifiers depends directly on the ICSA formula.

A12.10 Marchiando Trophy

- This trophy was given in memory of Lynne Marchiando, MIT '81, by family, team members, and friends of MIT. The site for this three crew team race event rotates. Originally an all women's team race, In 1994, the format was altered to permit one male skipper on a team. The format has changed in recent years to a team race interconference regatta hosted by MIT. There are no gender limitations on the event.

A12.11 Gerald C. Miller Trophy - ICSA National Women's Championship

- This trophy is named for Gerry Miller, early women's coach at Georgetown and then Boston University, who first conceived the idea and then ran the initial Women's Nationals in 1967. For that year, administered jointly by NEWISA and its Middle Atlantic counterpart, MAAWS. The Championship came under ICSA sponsorship in 1978. Ordinarily held just prior to the ICSA National Team Race Championships at the same site as the latter.

A12.12 New England Women's Trophy - Second Place, Women's Nationals

- Donated to ICSA by NEISA, this trophy honors Nancy Kleckner, Radcliffe '69, former sailor and first Graduate Secretary of NEISA, regatta chairman of several early Women's Nationals, and a Harvard Professor.

A12.13 Ann Campbell Trophy - Third Place, Women's Nationals

- Donated to ICSA in 1993, this trophy honors the long-time MAISA Graduate Secretary and ICSA Intersectional Schedule Coordinator.

A12.14 President's Trophy

- The fall version of this semi-annual event at B.U. It is a two day event raced in FJ's. It is now sailed on the first weekend of the fall season.

A13. Women's Fall Regattas.

A13.1 Man-Labs Trophy (Toni Deutsch)

- This trophy was donated by the Richard Pober, MIT '59, and Man-Labs, INC. of Cambridge in 1964. It is sailed in FJ's and Techs at MIT. The Man-Labs turned into the Toni Deutsch Regatta, hosted by MIT in FJs and Fireflies.

A13.2 Mrs. Hurst Bowl

- A new intersectional in 1997, this event honors Mrs. Christine Hurst, whose support of Dartmouth sailors during her husband's coaching tenure is legendary. Competitors sailed FJs and 420s on Lake Mascoma. Mrs. Hurst has a long tradition of baking superb cakes for this event as well as the Captain Hurst Bowl.

A13.3 Yale Women's Interconference Regatta

- First sailed in 1978 and held in 420s out of Short Beach, CT, at least twelve NEISA teams sailed in this event.

A13.4 New England Women's Single-Handed Championship

- Stu Nelson, former MIT women's coach, donated this trophy in 1969. Each NEISA team is permitted up to four entrants, who compete in Laser Radials. Qualifies entrants to the ICSA Women's National Single-Handed Championship.

A13.5 Regis Bowl

- This trophy honors women sailors at Regis College, one of the early members of NEISA, but no longer active. Competition began in 1962, and the site rotates.

A13.6 Navy Women's Fall Interconference Regatta

- Inaugurated in 1982, this was the fall version of the Navy Women's Spring Intersectional until 1944, when the format was changed to include FJ, 420s and one Laser Radial division.

A13.7 Stu Nelson Trophy

- This trophy honors Stu Nelson, former long-time MIT's Women's coach and one of the prime movers in the early development of women's sailing. It was first sailed for in 1990, when it replaced the former Powder Puff Trophy, the very first women's sailing trophy (first sailed in 1960). The Nelson Trophy since 1994 has been held at Conn College.

A13.8 Janet Lutz Trophy - ICSA National Women's Single-Handed Championship

- A new event as of 1994, women from the various ICSA Conferences qualify according to the same formula as for the Morss Trophy. Racing ordinarily is in Laser Radials. The trophy honors the former Athletic Director at Pembroke College, who played a major role in the early growth of New England women's sailing.

A13.9 Victorian Coffee Urn

- Hosted by Radcliffe on the same weekend as MIT's Schell Trophy, the Urn was donated in 1966 by Mike Horn, Harvard-Radcliffe coach, to honor the

“Sailors of Annie’s Annex”. Considered the fall women’s New England Championship, originally the top two NEISA finishers who have not already qualified through the Captain’s Cup, President’s Trophy, or Stu Nelson Torphy qualify for the Atlantic Coast Women’s Championship. A seventh NEISA team is also eligible for the ACs: either the host college for the ACs, or the third highest Urn finisher not previously qualified. Now the Urn serves as the sole qualifier for Women’s ACCs. Harvard hosts the event in odd number years and the event rotates sites in even number years.

A13.10 Atlantic Coast Women’s Dinghy Championship

- This magnificent trophy was donated in 1986 by Mr. and Mrs. George Fogg, parents of former Outstanding NEISA sailor Jane Fogg, Radcliffe ’87. The site rotates between NEISA and MAISA.

A13.11 Sugar Bowl Women’s Interconference Regatta

- Started in 1989, to run concurrently with the coed Sugar Bowl Regatta, this event is hosted by Tulane in 420s and is sponsored by the Sugar Bowl Committee.

A14. Retired Regattas

A14.1 Atlantic Coast Monotype Invitational Interconference Regatta

A14.2 Timme Angsten Memorial Trophy Interconference Regatta

- Held at the Belmont Harbor Station of the Chicago Yacht Club on the Friday-Saturday-Sunday after Thanksgiving, the event commemorates a Northwestern University sailor who died early in his college sailing career. It is the fall Midwest Championship, and the top 14 MCSA teams are joined by teams from the other ICSA Conferences in a fleet of eighteen. 420s are sailed on short courses in an event unique for the hospitality shown by Chicago YC members. The defender automatically returns each year.

A14.3 Sloop Shrew Trophy

- This trophy was donated in 1966 by Jim McCurdy, noted yacht designer and father of Radcliffe sailor and early NEISA Commodore Hope McCurdy. The event was sailed in Larks and Interclubs at Radcliffe. This trophy combined with the Wick.

A14.4 Jackson Captain's Cup