



Entertainment

Committee

Lynn Medeiros, Chair



Come to our 20th Anniversary Banquet!

RISAA's **20th Anniversary Banquet** is coming up in NEXT MONTH on **Saturday, January 20, 2018** at the **Quonset 'O' Club** in North Kingstown, RI.

Going back to the start of RISAA, our first couple of banquets was held at the 'O' Club. It's a very nice facility that always serves excellent food.

The tickets are still \$25 per person. We have held it at this price since 2012, even though the cost has actually gone up every year and actually costs more. But the club makes up the difference on the tickets so it stays affordable for our members.

We will start at 6:00 PM when cheese & crackers and assorted vegetables hors d'oeuvres will be available with drinks "on you own."

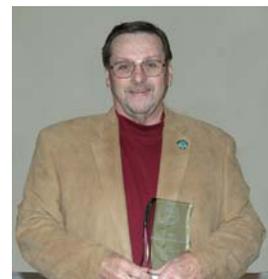
The banquet will begin at 7:00 PM and the dinner we have planned is an "Italian Dinner" that will include chicken escarole soup, individual style penne pasta with house tomato sauce, boneless stuffed chicken breast, garlic roasted redskin potatoes, sauteed green beans, crusty Italian bread, and desert will be

caramel cookie dough ice cream. Coffee and tea is included.

What happens at the Banquet? There are always a few surprises such as when the "Member of the Year" is announced, and awards are given to special guests for work in Fisheries Management, Marine Conservation, etc.

Also, the Tournaments Committee will hand out the 2017 Awards.

This year, the 2017 Photo Contest winners will be announced.



J. Edwin Cook our 2016 Member of the Year

Tickets will be sold at the December 18 seminar/meeting. See page 25 for more information.

Hope to see you all there!

Kidde Fire Extinguisher Recall

Do you have one on your boat?

More than 40 million Kidde fire extinguishers equipped with plastic handles, some on the market for more than 40 years, have been recalled. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), "The fire extinguishers can become clogged or require excessive force to discharge and can fail to activate during a fire emergency. In addition, the nozzle can detach with enough force to pose an impact hazard." The BoatUS Foundation is urging recreational boat owners to check their boats for the recalled extinguishers and get a free metal-handled replacement by going to the CPSC [recall website](#).



The recall affects both plastic-handle and push-button Pindicator Kidde fire extinguishers, including 134, ABC- or BC-rated models manufactured between January 1, 1973, and August 15, 2017. The extinguishers are red, white or silver and were sold in the US and Canada through a wide range of retailers from Montgomery Ward to Amazon. The CPSC [recall website](#) shows how to easily identify the affected extinguishers.

Kidde may also be contacted toll-free at [855-271-0773](tel:855-271-0773) or get additional information online at kidde.com by selecting "Product Safety Recall."



Why aren't millennials buying boats?

Both boaters and those who rely on boating to make a living lament that there doesn't seem to be as many younger boaters these days. The statistics back that up. According to the recently published BoatUS Magazine feature "[Why Aren't Millennials Buying Boats?](#)" (October 2017), approximately 41 percent fewer 20- to 39-year-olds owned boats in 2015 than in 2005. And while millennials may boat about as much as their parents did, the data confirms they are far less likely to own a boat.

Why? Author and millennial **Fiona McGlynn**, who is a professional management consultant, may have some answers.

Lower incomes, student debt, lack of technical knowledge or mechanical experience, and a culture shift that eschews conventional ownership in favor of renting take their toll on millennial (born between 1982 and 2000) boat ownership. "Young people are not giving up on boating, just going about it in a different way: chartering, borrowing, and riding along," says McGlynn, a live-aboard who recently finished her first South Pacific crossing along with her husband, Robin.

While owning a boat can be pricey, McGlynn reports, "I've met a number of young boaters finding creative ways to get out on the water without breaking the bank, such as millennials who are participating in cooperatives, who share a boat among friends, or who live aboard a boat instead of renting pricey apartments in major American waterfront cities. (to page 39)