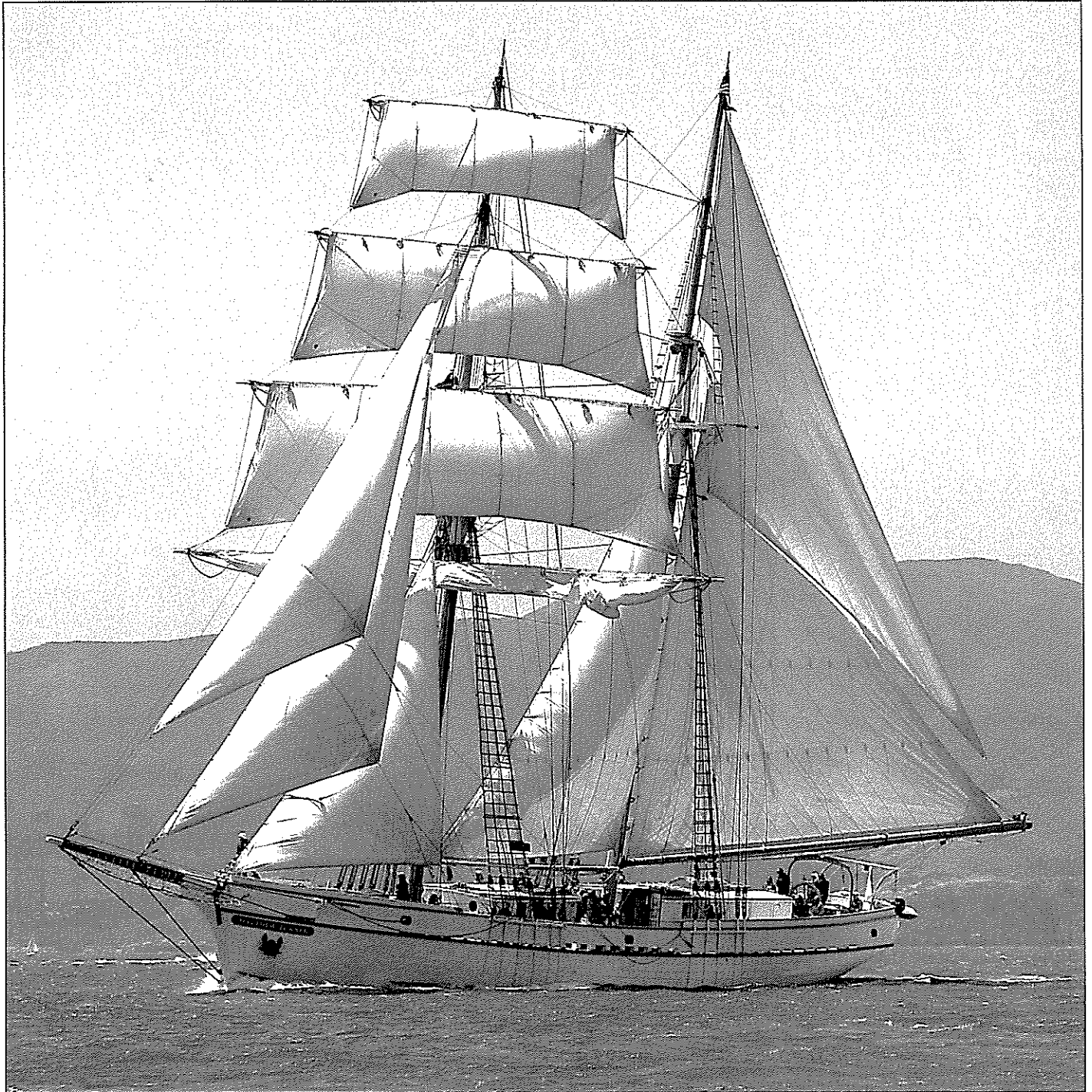


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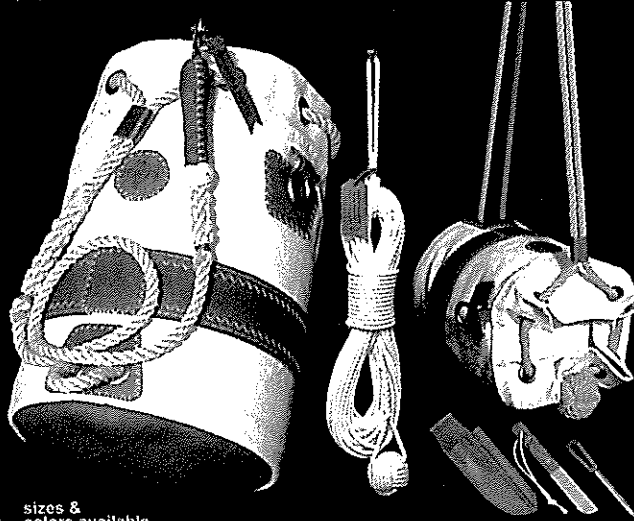
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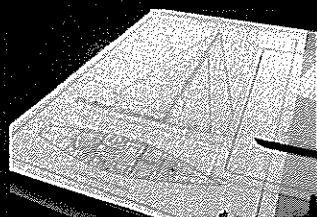


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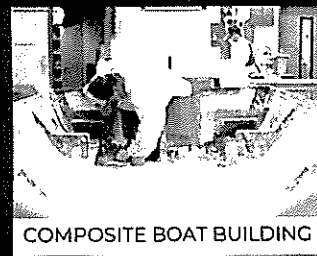
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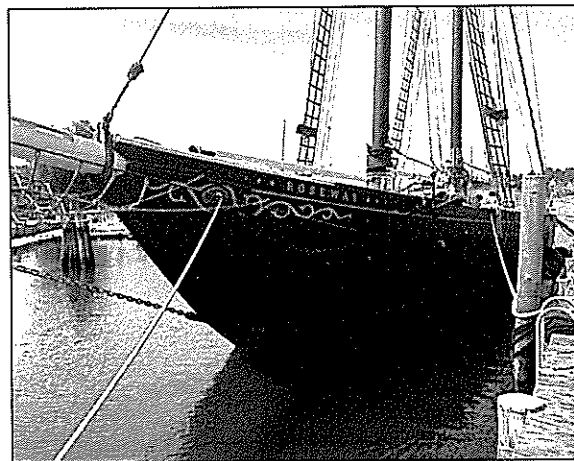
Maine regions (Schoodic to Roque Bluffs and Machias, Passamaquoddy Bay, Machias River to Pocomoonshine Lake, and Grand Lake Stream).” For those who don’t know Maine, Washington County has a rich maritime heritage that includes shipbuilding and saltwater fishing on Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays and canoes and log-driving boats on inland lakes and rivers.

This is the second publication of the type Jane has undertaken. “Soon after my new expanded edition of Colby’s 1881 Atlas of Hancock County, Maine came out in 2020, someone asked when I was going to do one for Washington County, and I thought sure, why not?” Colby had published a similar atlas of Washington County in the age of lumber and sail, and she decided to do a companion volume. “It turned into a much bigger adventure, but a fascinating one,” involving the search for 40 period photos to complement the historic maps. A raise of the pint and tip of the hat to her, if you please. See [www.mainemapmaker.com](http://www.mainemapmaker.com) for more information about the atlases and her other ventures.

■ People going to the 2023 Wooden Boat Show in late June at Mystic Seaport Museum in Connecticut found themselves doing double-takes as soon as they entered the grounds. A Grand Banks fishing schooner was moored in the long-accustomed spot taken by the museum’s 1921 fishing schooner, L.A. DUNTON, 104’ LOD, but this schooner looked different somehow—plus, the DUNTON was hauled out last December for an estimated 10-year reconstruction project. In her place was a kind of cousin: the 1925 Grand Banks schooner ROSEWAY, 112’ LOD, whose owner, World Ocean School, is starting a campaign of its own to see her fully restored by the museum’s shipyard.

The school, which has owned ROSEWAY since 2002, uses her for a sea-centered education program divided between Boston, Massachusetts, and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. While ROSEWAY awaits work, the school continues operations with another ship it has acquired, the DENIS SULLIVAN, a replica Great Lakes schooner built in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and launched in 2000.

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The 1925 Grand Banks schooner ROSEWAY is moored at Mystic Seaport Museum, where her owner, the World Ocean School, is planning an extensive restoration. Meanwhile, the school continues its programs aboard the Great Lakes schooner DENIS SULLIVAN, which it acquired in 2022.

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voyaging and onboard education with leadership instruction," Terence McMahon writes on behalf of the organization. "They founded World Ocean School and began a search for a vessel. They were aware that the historic ROSEWAY had sunk at the dock in Rockland, Maine. They located the bank that had taken possession of her and asked that the vessel be donated to the organization. The bank, delighted to rid themselves of a derelict vessel, agreed.

"Then the real work began, first raising the boat from the river bottom and getting her in to a yard for restoration. Shipwright David Short of North Atlantic Shipbuilding and Repair came up with an estimate of \$1.5 million to restore ROSEWAY to sailing condition. Samples Shipyard in Boothbay Harbor had space available. The schooner needed a complete rebuild, new framing, keelbolts, deckbeams, and deckhouse. Once she was structurally sound, interior modifications followed, with a plan to berth 36 crew. Deck gear was replaced, along with some of the rig, and new mechanical systems were installed. In 2005 ROSEWAY was relaunched and passed a U.S. Coast Guard inspection, and World Ocean School was in business.


"By now, ROSEWAY is approaching almost 100 years of operation. In late 2021, Coast Guard inspections revealed more restoration was needed to keep her up to safety standards. Out of an abundance of caution, the school decided to take ROSEWAY out of service. The school was in peril without a vessel to conduct its mission. And then, in the middle of the Covid-19 pandemic that closed most tall-ship operations around the country, the school was again facing rough waters.

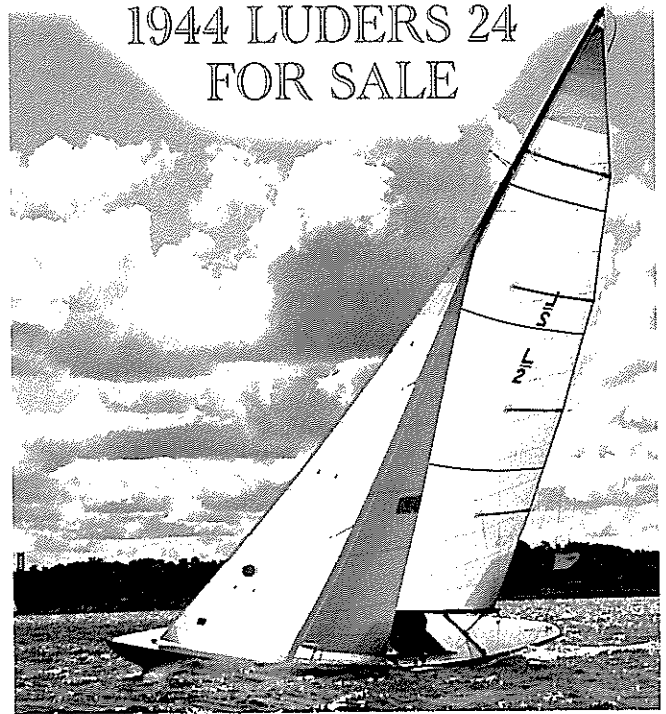
"Discovery World, a science and freshwater awareness museum in Milwaukee, was going through the same struggles with the DENIS SULLIVAN. World Ocean School approached Discovery World initially about chartering the schooner, but those discussions led to her purchase instead, allowing her to be put to use immediately, preventing any further loss of support from the school's funders and students.

"Obtaining the second ship does not alleviate the problems with the ROSEWAY. She still needs to be restored, and efforts are underway to raise funds for a complete reconstruction," after which both ships would host the school's programs. "This will be a multiyear project with costs totaling nearly \$10 million to preserve this historic vessel so she can be put back in service for another hundred years."

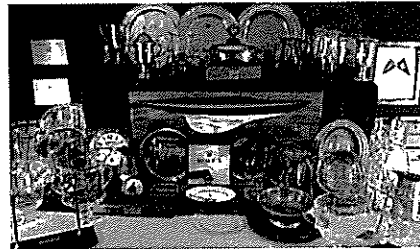
World Ocean School, P.O. Box 51091, Boston, MA 02205; 617-816-9247; [www.worldoceanschool.org](http://www.worldoceanschool.org).

## Across the bar

■ Henry P. Szostek, 79, June 5, 2023, Beverly, Massachusetts. A Massachusetts native, Mr. Szostek was born in Salem. He worked for 50 years as an independent master machinist, and his skills proved valuable to his spare-time passion for boatbuilding. He was among the volunteers who worked with shipwright Harold Burnham to build the pinky schooner ARDELLE (see WB No. 226), which was launched in Essex in 2011. An avid rower, he was a longtime member of the North Shore Chapter of the Traditional Small Craft Association and the Cape Ann Rowing Club, and served stints as president at both. He participated in 26 of the 20-mile Blackburn Challenge rowing races sponsored by the Cape Ann club, a feat that has rarely been matched. He first entered his Misery Island peapod in the solo sliding-seat touring division, later his WIZARD'S ADVOCATE and still later YANTU in the solo sliding-seat racing class, and returned to the touring group with his 18'6" RUFUS T. FIREFLY, most recently in 2015. He was one of the club's first members and is one of nine people named to its Hall of Fame. 



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