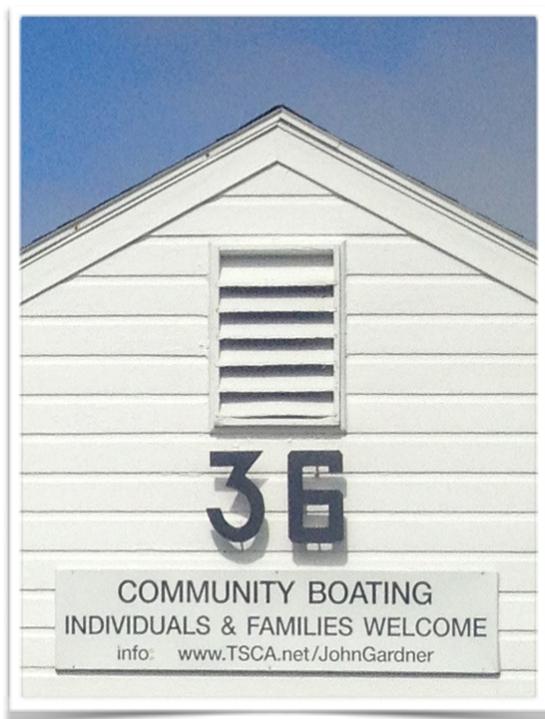


# JGTSCA

John Gardner Chapter  
of  
Traditional Small Craft  
Association



**Friday, January 6, 2017  
Potluck at 5:30, Meeting  
at 6:30PM  
Avery Point Boat House**



Welcome to John Gardner Traditional Small Craft Association. Visit us at the Community Boat House, Building #36 at the University of Connecticut Avery Point We invite you to attend one of our meetings, go for a row, or get involved with our next boatbuilding project.

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## Traditional Boat of the Month: The Schooner



*Mystic Seaport's Schooner Brilliant - courtesy of Mystic Seaport (go to [MysticSeaport.org](http://MysticSeaport.org) to book a berth for you and your significant other, your son or daughter or a few grandkids)*

This month's traditional boat of the month is not a boat, but a rig, the Schooner. Uniquely American, it is identifiable by its shorter forward mast and taller aft mast, usually accompanied by a forward staysail, sometimes with boom and often with a jib set flying. You can hang all kinds of combinations of sail on those two masts and since this rig has been around since early colonists started adding masts and sails to English shallops and Dutch catboats, these sails have all sorts of interesting names: the larger aft sail is the "Main", the forward mast's sail is the "Fore", the forward triangular sail that you and I would call a jib that often has a boom on it's foot, is tied down close to the stem and is the "Fore Staysail" while the forward triangular sail set flying off the bowsprit is called, prosaically enough, the "Jib".

In between are all sorts of other sails, most set flying: the medium sized one set between the masts is called the “Fisherman Staysail” or “Fish” for short; When that sail extends down towards the deck, it is called the “Gollywobbler”, a real bear to haul out and set, say nothing about tack. And to top it all off, should you have other than right triangle sails on the Main or Fore, you can have topsails set above the gaffs, either flying or on their own topmasts. Unless you have no topsails above your gaffs, in which case you are sailing a “Baldheaded Schooner”. Confused? That’s just part of the fun. This results in some really complicated directions from the helm, “Run forward and tighten up on the fore topsail sheet there on the starboard side of the mainmast”. And therein lies the enjoyment of sailing a schooner, the esoteric and sometimes archaic rattling off of sail names, sheet names, halyard names, stay names, etc. to the amazement of your crew, whether issuing orders or retelling tall tales of taking in or blowing out sails in “the midst of the wildest blow”.

Why pick this rig to discuss, which, admittedly, is at the outer reaches of rigs for a small craft? Well, for one, it is traditional, two, it is totally flexible and three, very weatherly. There is a reason it was the rig of choice for Gloucester’s fishing schooners, racing yachts before WW I and the Bermuda Race until just after WW II when the rules changed. Another reason is that we have three of these craft just arrived at Mystic Seaport to winter over. Schooner Brilliant, home-ported here, is just home from 10 weeks of shuttling 10 teenagers at a time around Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay, The Amistad, an extreme Baltimore Clipper with racy, raked masts (the British, when capturing an American Schooner, would straighten the masts, but that rake sure is handy if you want to suddenly strike sail), and the Mystic Whaler, a dude schooner known for palatial staterooms and the

best food in the fleet. Widely varying hulls, joined by a common rig. Also here for a winter or so is the Mayflower which has two masts, but that is a totally different boat.

So why is this rig of interest to us Traditional Small Craft folks? Besides looking “salty”, it is flexible. If you want to reduce sail quickly, just strike one of the sails. First the flying jib, then perhaps the Fore, or leave up the Fore and reef the main, or sometimes just to steady things a bit under power, go with just the Fore. Lots of combinations with which to experiment. And lots of lines to pull, as Phil Bolger liked to say, which comes in handy if you have a large crew of bored teenagers, or as we should say, a gung ho, active crew that loves to get involved. A job for everyone.

Where do we find these boats? Well, it seems every traditional boat designer worth his or her salt has tried their hand at designing a schooner. For our sized boats (20+/- ft.) You could start with the lovely Florence Oakland (22’-5”) V bottomed schooner as designed by John Atkin, see Chapter 9 in his book, Practical Small Boat Designs. A beautiful little bald-headed schooner with a single club-footed jib, bowsprit, trail boards and lazy jacks on every sail, including the jib. Lots of strings to pull. Never get bored, nice big cockpit as well as a small cuddy for overnighting. Order the book from Pat Atkin (see her ad in Messing About in Boats) or order a set of plans from the website [atkinboatplans.com](http://atkinboatplans.com). Over 75 boats have been built, the first for Chesapeake Bay; John Atkins recommended this design as “entirely capable in Long Island Sound”.



*Outline of Atkin Schooner Florence Oakland - courtesy of [AtkinBoatPlans.com](http://AtkinBoatPlans.com)*

Murray Peterson drew some beautiful schooners; late in life Roger Duncan of Maine Coast Guide fame chose one to replace his beloved Friendship Sloop. Phil Bolger designed a few for racing, cruising and just

for fun. A racing schooner, complete with two foresails and a main topsail, Chapter 42 in *Boats With an Open Mind*, a cruising schooner for use in the Sacramento Delta, reminiscent of the hay scow schooner Alma, now at the San Francisco Maritime Museum but still taking an annual cruises up the Delta (her wide decks are great places for the small boat skippers to sleep). Plus, fun designs like the the Folding Schooner, which at 31’

cleverly folds in half to trailer. Folding her always draws a crowd at boat meets.



And perhaps more our size and style, just for fun, Phil Bolger designed the daysailer “Scooner” (no “h”), Chapter 6 in his book 30-Odd Boat Designs. At 23’-6” long with a 5’ beam it is billed as a smaller Folding Schooner but carries an impressive 266 sf of sail, counting a main staysail. He notes that the schooner rig is a good one for carrying lots of sail down low as well as being easy to decrease sail area by lowering individual sails while still retaining a balanced sail plan (reefed main and full foresail, for example). This boat is expected to “reach into a fresh breeze with four or five people on the rail to hold her up” and “skitter like a bobsled” downwind. No spar is over 16’ long, a simple daggerboard is amidships for lateral stability and a nice curved stem flows into a short bowsprit on which the jib is hung, Chesapeake style. Trailboards are shown; you can trick her out to your fondest schooner dreams. Look for an out of print book or drop a line to Phil Bolger & Friends, PO Box 1209, Gloucester, MA 01930 for a set of plans. Note that a well for an outboard is shown so you can put that 2 hp. Honda you’ve been keeping in the corner to good use. See you on the water, running downwind with a “schooner breeze’ off the aft quarter.

Respectfully Submitted, Mr. Cleat

## Dan Nelson’s Oar & Paddle Fall Colors Trip Down the Pawcatuck River



**When:** Sunday October 2nd, 1000 departure,

**Where:** Pawcatuck River at the state boat launch in Bradford, RI. See Google Earth @ 41-24.368' N and 71-44.887' W or search for "Bradford Boat Launch". See directions below if you wish to replicate.

**Trip details:** Starting from the Bradford launch we can paddle upstream about 3.5 miles to a broken dam, then return, for a total of 7.0 miles. As an option, you can turn around at any point you choose. The river there wide is wide and flat, and the current is slight. The water is clear and the bottom is mostly sand. There are small beaches and picnic spots along the way. Early October is not peak fall foliage but leaves have started to turn. Paddle craft are the best choice for this stretch of river but it is possible to row. There is plenty of parking. Bring proper safety gear, lunch, water, sun screen, bug spray and camera, etc. Dan had paddlecraft enough for 5 persons - solo kayak, tandem kayak, and a canoe. He was ready to bring any or all if requested, with paddles. Bring your own PFD's.

**Driving Directions:**

Take 95N to the Ashaway exit in RI, head south on 216 to Ashaway, about 1.3 miles, from Ashaway, continue south on 216 to the intersection with 91, about 2.25 miles turn right (south) on 216/91 toward Bradford and the launch site is 0.35 miles, on the right, after crossing the river.

**Trip Report:** Dan reported that the paddle on the Pawcatuck River was successfully completed by 4 people in 3 boats. The boats were launched at the Bradford put-in on RI Route 216. The paddlers headed upstream along the Pawcatuck River through what is



described as “wild” and “remote” country in several paddle-sport guides. Andy Strode reported that he rowed much of the way facing forward. “Many snags” he said.



*In case you missed it, a float from the Mystic Lighted Boat Parade.*

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## Book Review

Book Review: Quiet Waters: MA CT RI. 2nd edition (2004) published by the Appalachian Mountain Club . In addition to the usual maps, descriptions and directions are seven naturalist essays on topics from muskrats and beavers to carnivorous plants and salt marshes. One hundred locations are described including 11 in Eastern CT (Pine Acres Lake), 11 in Rhode Island (Wood River) and 17 in Southern CT (Powers Lake) as well as 5 on Martha's Vineyard (Menemsha Pond) for you Ferry boat riders. All locations were checked for recent (2004) conditions and an emphasis placed on quiet bodies of water with minimal power boat and personal watercraft traffic.

Each of the 100 locations include at least these basics: a Map - including USGS map references, Water Area and River Length, local Camping, predominant Habitat type, What to Expect to See, of what safety items to Take, Notes and Directions on How to Get There. Those are the headers; included in the descriptions are nearby areas of interest, wildlife refuges or rare plant or bird sightings.

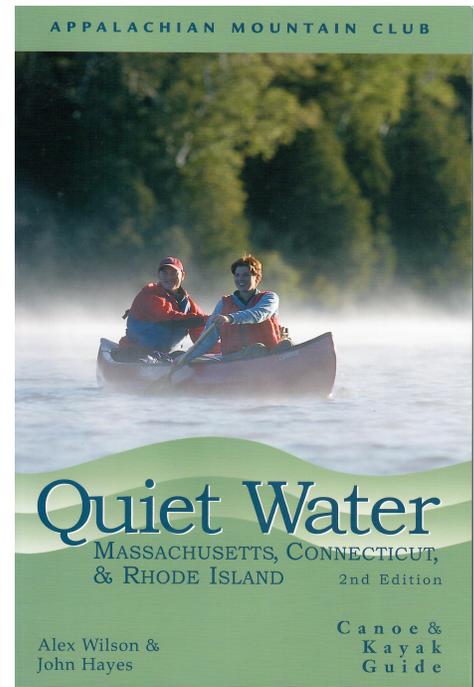
As the authors describe, this guide is about "being there" instead of "getting there". This not about descending white water rapids but rather about peaceful and quiet places to be explored, bird book or nature guide in hand. Why do these guys share their favorite, pristine places with us? Good question; their answer is that by involving more low-impact users in these special places, perhaps they will become more vocal in their protection. The high speed boaters and personal watercraft folks are not shy about pushing for their access. Some progress is being made: Charleston has banned personal watercraft on Watchaug Pond, one of the largest bodies of water in Rhode Island.

Photographs are often included as well as pen and ink illustrations in the naturalist essays as well as tips on where to find interesting plants and animals, some quite rare.

Leave no trace principles are emphasized and readers encouraged to take local stands against overuse of high speed boats and personal watercraft.

To me, the real value of this book is description of access points, saving miles of driving around searching for those elusive signs.

A good read and excellent reference.  
Respectively submitted,  
Buntline



## Winter Solstice Row

We lucked out the Sunday before Christmas: the day dawned dark and dreary but not freezing cold like the day before (and after). Phil Behney had us all organized: boards were pre-cut to the correct dimensions, ready to assemble into a storage rack for the club dories. They went together without a hitch, after a bit of late fall cleanup along the garage. One by one the dories were tilted up, their gunnel's marked and small blocks screwed down for the dories to rest against. A stout rope over all hugs them together.



*“The Dory Rack Crew at Mystic Shipyard East: Steve Barton, Karen Rutherford, David Tang, Phil Behney and down front, Dane Rochelle.”*

After the previous day's cold, all arrived saying, “Probably won't go out today.” But as the day was turning balmy, albeit with a bit of rain in the air, and since the dories were down anyway, and the water's edge was only a couple of dory lengths away..... in they went. The last we saw of them they were disappearing around the corner on their way down to the point. As they rowed off, they were mumbling something about gathering at the “Harp and the Hound” after. We'll have to wait for a full report on that portion of the “Row”, if they remember to send it.

*“Launching for the Row: Phil, David and Steve.”*

Respectfully submitted,  
Padeye



## Around The Boat Shops:

The **Home Shops** are starting their winter builds: **Peter Vermilya** has his catboats put away for the season: The Marshall 22 cruiser, and his refurbished Beetle Cat that chocked up a string of firsts in Stonington Harbor's Wednesday Night Races. He is now concentrating on reassembling the molds and applying plank on frame for his Delaware Ducker. **George Spragg** has a 14 ft. Garvey of his own design ready just in time for duck hunting season; give him a call in case your black Lab needs a new boat to ride around in. Based on the twinkle in George's eye, another boat, a different one, is in the offing... **Bill Meier** is busy converting his 1920's gasoline powered Launch to electric power. He has already done the small stuff? Replacing the transom and most of the keel.

At our **Avery Point Community Boathouse** member **Steve Barton** continues his plywood replica of a fabric covered Klepper canoe. He is putting the finishing touches on the frames and has a few planks ready to apply. **Bill Armitage** and **Phil Behney** are designing and installing the interior framework for thwarts and stretchers in our Chapter's Avery Point Dory. Their goal is total flexibility between solo, pair and pair with passenger rowing configurations.

At **Mystic Seaport's Livery Boathouse** and **John Gardner Boat Shop** work is proceeding apace on winter restoration, rehabilitation and refinishing, the "three R's", for the livery rowing and sailing boats. Pilots Weekend saw the boats pulled, power washed and returned to the nearby Boat Shed for storage until their turn in the shop. Rowing craft go to the Boathouse while Beetle Cats go to the Boat Shop (wider doors). Meanwhile, the bigger boats are going under cover: Aida under her pipe and canvas frame while Breck Marshall is getting a brand new cover sewn by Dr. Steve and his crew in the adjacent Sail Loft. Let Winter come; we're ready!



*Aida with frame for winter cover in place.*



*Culler Good Little Skiff "Waldo Howland" with fresh paint ready for next season.*

**Other Builds**, large and small: **Bob Hatcher**, [bob@blhatcher.com](mailto:bob@blhatcher.com), is looking for information on the Martin Skiff our Chapter built a number of years ago....he found photos on our website, so if you were involved or recall, drop him a line. On the smaller side, the Mystic Seaport Ship Modelers' next meeting is in the Campbell Room at the Planetarium on January 10th; November's meeting was a demonstration on how convert a servo into a drive motor. Reach out to **Bob Andrie** at [smallyachtsailor@gmail.com](mailto:smallyachtsailor@gmail.com).



*Beetle Cat with winter frame in place.*

**JGTSCA**  
 Membership Meeting  
 New London Custom House, 150 Bank St., New London, CT  
 Sunday, December 4th, 2016

President Bill Rutherford called the meeting to order at 1:35PM

**1. Introduction of Members, Welcome Guests and New Members**

Steve Barton, Phil Behney, Kristin Behney, Sharon Brown, Ellie Czarnowski, Syma Ebbins, Dan and Kate Nelson, Mary Pine, Dane Rochelle, Bill and Karen Rutherford, George Sprague, Andy Strode, David Tang, Peter Vermilya, and Kate Wells.

**2. Minutes from November Meeting** – See online

A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously approved to accept the minutes as posted at <http://www.tsca.net/johngardner/about.htm>

**3. Treasurer's Report**

- a. Treasurer Ellie Czarnowski reported a closing bank balance of \$6,208.22 as of 15-Nov-2016. Income for the period was \$90.00 and consisted of 2017 member dues from Jim Friedlander, Matthew Philips, John Stambaugh, Bryon Hammond, Joseph Somers and David Bridges. Expenses amounted to \$57.95 for thickness planer parts and picnic supplies. A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously approved to accept the minutes as presented.

*Please pay your 2017 Membership Dues if you have not done so already. A membership form will be attached to the upcoming December JGTSCA Newsletter.*

**4. Old Business**

a. **Boat rack for holding dories at Mystic Shipyard East**

Phil Behney reported the boat rack for the club dories at Mystic Shipyard East will be assembled on December 19<sup>th</sup> at 1pm prior to the Solstice Row.

b. **Shop Queue**

The Que: Replacement Dory, Steve Barton, Phil B., Bill R., Bill Armitage, Alan Barton, Jim Friedlander.

**5. New Business**

a. **Election of Officers:**

Dane Rochelle was elected Vice President for 2017, Steve Barton was elected Secretary for 2017 through 2018. The election was unanimous, made with a single vote cast by Andy Strode. Secretary Vermilya handed over to Steve Barton a stack of paper, some 6" thick, of most carefully curated and preserved Club records after the meeting.

b. **Solstice Row:**

All members willing and able should meet at the Mystic Shipyard East at 1 pm to assemble the dory racks there, to enjoy an invigorating row, then repair to the Harp & Hound in downtown Mystic to recover. Members who choose not to row are most welcome to join the rowers at the Harp and Hound around 4PM.

**6. Next Meeting:**

TBD: Either Friday January 6th with potluck at 5:30 pm at the Avery Point Boathouse

**or** Sunday, January 8th potluck at 12:30 pm.

Watch your e-mail. Thanks.

**7. Motion to Adjourn**

A motion to adjourn was made, seconded and unanimously approved at 1:50PM.

The meeting was followed by a most interesting presentation by Syma Ebbin, PhD., on her activities as an administrator for the Connecticut Sea Grant Program and as a faculty member of UCONN, Avery Point.

Respectfully submitted by Peter Vermilya, Secretary, JGTSCA

## View from the Side Deck:

Today the view from the side deck at our Community Boathouse is beautiful: a sky swept clean by a cool southwest breeze but, out of the wind, the sunshine is warm, once it gets through all the heavy coat and knit cap we wear this time of year. Inside the Boathouse, Steve Barton is cutting and trimming frames and planks for his double paddle canoe project while the chapter's Dory is gaining inside framing. Many thanks for the forced air heater hanging from the ceiling.

Speaking of the ceiling, a thanks to Dan Nelson for finding new ballasts for our overhead lights and a little closer to the ground, a special thanks to Jim Friedlander for donating a thickness planer and thank you's as well to Steve Barton, his son Alan and Major Electrical Supply for rewiring the motor from 220v to 120v.

Congratulations to Sharon Brown for having her book review of "Celebrating the Emma C. Berry", who turned 150 this year (Emma, not Sharon) published in "Messing About in Boats". And a belated recognition to Sharon who authored our Traditional Boat of the Month - "The Atkin Ration Skiff, George" published in our June Newsletter. We credited her for George's photograph but failed to include a byline. I have spoken to Mr. Cleat about this....

Sharon also attached some very complementary comments to Evelyn Ansel's article about our Seaport Boat Livery's own Seaford Skiff "Helen Packer" in November's Small Boats Monthly ([www.smallboatsmonthly.com](http://www.smallboatsmonthly.com)). Sharon included a photograph of Wade Smith and Barry Thomas clamping Helen's port garboard, fresh from the steam box. Wade Smith also contributed comments on her design and construction. Not to detract from Evelyn's excellent, in-depth article, and her beautiful photographs, but half the fun of electronic publishing is reading the comments. And clicking the links, like the one to the Seaport's plans for the Charles Verity built Seaford Skiff. Evelyn certainly put her years of volunteering at the Livery to good use in this well researched, first person account.

A big thank you to Prof. Syma Ebbin, Ph.D. who spoke to us at our holiday luncheon at New London's Custom House December 4th. Who knew so much was going on all around us at UCONN Avery Point! We support Syma's Environmental class in Marine Science during their annual cleanup of Pine Island - Ellie and her team flip some hot dogs and burgers while Syma and the students do the hard stuff like last year's wrestle with a big rubbery thing that was too large to go in a dumpster. Syma and her environmental club, the Eco-Huskies, work with local organizations like Groton Open Space who are trying to attract wildlife; an example is the butterfly habitat at Sparkle Lake for the Town of Groton. Syma is also very involved in administering Connecticut's Sea Grant Program, studying everything from local subsistence fishing to Explorer's Clubs for 4th & 5th graders in local schools.

Also at our December meeting, we elected our leadership team for 2017: Dan Nelson, President; Dane Rochelle, VP; Steve Barton, Secretary; Ellie Czarnowski, Treasurer and Bill Rutherford as Past President. Wasting no time, they met as a group the following Friday evening; the ideas were just flying around. It looks to be an interesting, fun-filled year.

**Remember our next meeting Friday, January 6th, 2017. Potluck at 5:30; meeting to follow.**

Fair Winds and thank you for your many contributions,  
Bill & Karen Rutherford

A New 2017 TSCA Calendar  
is now available. ORDERS are  
taken only via  
The National web site at  
<http://www.tsca.net/calendar.html>

## John Gardner Traditional Small Craft Association Chapter Calendar for 2016:

### January:

Meeting Friday, January 8th, Potluck at 5:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Board Planning Meeting January 18th  
Start Replacement Dory Build

### February:

Meeting Friday, February 5th at 5:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Continue Replacement Dory Build  
Start Symon's Runabout Refinish

### March:

Meeting Sunday, March 6th Potluck at 12:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Meeting Activity: Repair, Refinish and Re-leather Oars  
Replacement Dory Build continues  
Continue John Symon's Runabout Refinish

### April:

Meeting Friday, April 1st Potluck at 5:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Continue Replacement Dory Build  
Continue John Symon's Runabout Refinish  
Pine Island Cleanup with UCONN Environmental Group April 14th 10 am to 2 pm

### May:

Meeting Friday, May 6th Potluck at 5:30 pm with Meeting and Gail Ferris presentation to follow.  
Continue Replacement Dory Build and complete John Symon's Runabout Refinish  
Spring Row to Mamicoke Island May 15th: meet at GSMB Groton Side Boat Ramp at 9 am

### June:

Meeting Sunday, June 5th Potluck at 12:30 pm with meeting to follow.  
Meeting Activity: Row from Bayberry Lane.  
Start Dan Nelson's SW Dory Build and Continue Replacement Dory Build  
John Gardner Workshop at WoodenBoat Show at Mystic Seaport June 24th -26th

### July:

No meeting planned  
Continue Dan Nelson's SW Dory Build and complete Replacement Dory Build  
JGTSCA Regatta & Picnic Sunday July 23rd at UCONN Avery Point - Sail and Oar - Ellie Czarnowski

### August:

No meeting planned  
Continue Dan Nelson's SW Dory Build

### September:

Meeting Friday, September 9th Potluck at 5:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Complete Dan Nelson's SW Dory Build  
Salt Water Row - Bluff Point

### October:

Meeting Friday, October 7th Potluck at 5:30 pm with meeting to follow  
Steve Barton's boat in Shop  
Fall Colors Row - Wood River in Rhode Island - Dan Nelson to Lead

### November:

Meeting Friday, November 4th Potluck at 5:30 pm with Meeting to follow  
Nominations are needed for Vice-President and for Secretary.  
Steve Barton's boat in Shop  
Tour local shop - Member's or Professional

### December:

Meeting Sunday, December 4th Pot Luck Holiday Party at **New London's Custom House**, at 12:30 pm  
Meeting Activity: Presentation by **Syma Ebbin**, Professor of Maritime Studies at UCONN

# DUES are DUE in January!

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JOHN GARDNER

**National TSCA**  
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P.O. Box 350  
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