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THE SHEBOYGAN YACHT CLUB

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Commodore's Comments



Sailing and boating season is in full swing, and what a great summer it has been so far! It may have something to do with COVID, but the freedom of sailing or just getting out on the water seems especially sweet this summer. Have fun and please be safe.

Most big boat sailing regattas have returned this year after being cancelled last year. Queens Cup, Hook Race, Chicago Mackinaw, and 100 Miler have all returned and several club boats have participated. It's too early for most race results, as I am writing this article in mid-July. Let the record show that SYC boats have represented themselves well.

I have had the good fortune of being invited to participate as a Judge in the Queens Cup, Hook Race, and 100 Miler. In addition to hearing any protests, a side benefit has been the opportunity to meet and have good conversations with the Commodores of South Shore, Muskegon, Racine, and Menominee Yacht Clubs. Sharing common club issues, discussing solutions, what has and has not worked has been a rewarding experience. Covid has wreaked havoc on all clubs, and all are now seeing a resurgence in membership interest.

SYC has experienced a large resurgence in club membership. Three new members in May, six in June, five interviewed in July, and August looks to have several interviews as well. Congratulations to the entire membership for creating the positive, friendly atmosphere, and safe reputation that new members desire! Keep bringing new members into the club, everyone. The timing is right and the club benefits tremendously from new members. Lots of positive energy to go around!

If any of my information is a little out of date, I am writing this from Costa Rica. Joyce and I have collected the entire family, all 15 of us, to help celebrate our 50th anniversary. Lots of fun, lots of good memories, and the purchase of a beach house on the Pacific coast have made for a memorable trip.

Pura Vida everyone, and be safe,
Commodore Tom

Thomas Atkins, the Commodore of The Sheboygan Yacht Club, was recently elected into the Lake Michigan Sail Racing Federation's Hall of Fame. The Lake Michigan Sail Racing Federation is a not-for-profit charitable association of individual Yacht Clubs, sailing groups, and individual sailors located in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Atkins was recognized for his lifelong participation and dedication to the sport of sailing, especially for his role in introducing people of all ages who were inspired by his enthusiasm and interest in teaching sailing to others.

In addition to intensive local involvement in local youth and adult programs, Tom serves as a U.S. Sailing National Judge and PRO. He attends and speaks at several U.S. Sailing Symposiums and serves on the appeals commission of the LMSRF.

Our History

The wreck of the old sidewheeler Julia, which had lain off the SYC shore for over 40 years, was raised in 1939 by a commercial salvage operator. The wooden pilings in the background are the Yacht Club's first dock.



SYC Club Hours
Club Closed Mondays

LUNCH
Wed-Friday 11:30 to 1:30
Sat & Sun 12-4 Bar Menu

DINING AND CARRY-OUT
Tues-Wed-Thur-Sat 4:00 to 8:00
Fridays 4:00 - 9:00

BAR
Tues & Sat 4:00 to close
Sat & Sun 12-close
Wed, Thu, Fri 11:00 to close

Dates to Remember

Aug 7	Hika Bay Two-Handed Race
Aug 12	Membership Meeting
Aug 14	Sheboygan to Manitowoc Pursuit Race
Aug 15	Manitowoc to Sheboygan
Aug 21	Port to Sheboygan (no points)
Aug 28-29	Lightning Brotz Regatta
Sept 4	Port Washington Redezvous (no points)
Sept 9	Membership Meeting
Sept 11	Oostburg Two-Handed Race
Oct 14	Membership Meeting

About the Cover

The Governor's Cup Race at the Sheboygan Yacht Club was postponed to June 27th due to weather.

Congratulations Runaway in 1st place and Wicked in 2nd place.

Photo: Michael Knop



Queen's Cup Finish

Jason Bemis' Peerless finished the race with a time of 08:54:35. George Greubling's Off-Piste finished with a time of 9:42:10. It was a foggy and light start to the 2021 Queen's Cup in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. It's not unusual that the lake delivers dense fog – local sailors have grown used to navigating it as the summer storms roll over the Great Lakes. The fleet was kept ashore a few hours under postponement as the Race Committee waited for the fog to clear. 132 boats took part in the annual race across the lake, which has different finishing locations every year. This year, Muskegon, Michigan hosted the finish.

There was a stationary front that was hanging out in the middle of the lake between Milwaukee and Muskegon, which was responsible for the fog and the light and variable conditions. It was an overall light race – with the average wind anywhere from 2-18 knots. If foggy and light wasn't enough – add in rain. A trifecta! Thunderstorms and rain soaked the fleet until sunrise when it finally let up and the wind filled in from the South.



The overall winner of this year's Queen's Cup was Thunderstruck, a Farr60 from Racine Yacht Club owned and skippered by Rick Hennig. Like most of the fleet, the

crew from Thunderstruck have been sailing the Queen's Cup most of their lives – and a lot of them together. Rick Hennig himself has done 40. The Queen's Cup is a race that is sailed with family, introduces young sailors to distance racing, and it is an iconic start to the US summer for locals and international crews.

The range in crews is what makes the local club's biggest race of the year so special. Throughout the fleet you can find fully professional paid crews to family programs and junior sailors from around the Midwest. More often than not, they'll be racing against each other! It is a special way to bring an international group to the club and advance overnight sailing skills.

After the finish, crews enjoyed lunch and a celebratory drink (or two...or three!) at the Muskegon Yacht Club as the grill fired up. Muskegon sits on a sugar sand beach, where had it been a touch warmer and sunnier, the sailors would have taken a quick nap before heading out. After drying out and celebrating, the fleet sets off again. Home ports are scattered all over Lake Michigan – some boosted back to the Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, or Michigan shore.

Race to Mackinac

Chicago, Ill. (July 21, 2021) – The Chicago Yacht Club's 112th Race to Mackinac presented by Wintrust was a slow race along its 289.4 nautical mile course from Chicago to Mackinac Island, with primarily upwind wind angles that saw the breeze going from decent at the starts to completely dead at some points near the Manitou Islands, offering windless holes that stranded some of the fleet's 231 boats longer than others.

"We didn't get to race last year (because of the pandemic), but this year we got to sail twice as long," joked one of the 3000 or more sailors that started racing either in Cruising Division on Friday (July 16) or in all other Divisions on Saturday (July 17).

The iconic race, the oldest annual freshwater distance race in the world, starts from the Chicago Lighthouse off Navy Pier and ends at Round Island Lighthouse off Mackinac Island. This year, it was indeed longer in the sense that the bulk of the fleet finished Monday night (July 19) and early Tuesday morning (July 20), with some arriving in just enough time to take a shower and grab a nap before Tuesday's afternoon awards party.

"The forecast was for it to be a very tactical race, and it didn't disappoint," said Race Chair Martin Sandoval. "Were there times the competitors wanted to see more wind? Yes. But they recognize there is a mental challenge to adapting a plan as you go to meet the conditions. Once the wind filled in from the west (after the Manitou Islands), folks in the Mackinac Straights made it in two hours to the bridge. It mixed up the results for sure; there were some different names in the winner's circle."



At stake were bragging rights in 20 "sections" (otherwise known as classes) for Cruising, Racing, One-Design, Multihull and Doublehanded boats and the glory that comes with winning overall in the Cruising and Racing Divisions, the latter category further divided into those sailing for the prestigious Chicago-Mackinac Trophy and those sailing for the similarly coveted Mackinac Cup.

First to finish just before midnight (Chicago time) on Sunday (July 18) was Eagle One with Timothy LaRiviere (Grosse Pointe, Mich.) at the helm. The Andrews 65, which also finished first overall in Cruising and first in Cruising 1, outpaced the largest boat in the fleet, Peter Thornton's 104' Bruce King-designed ketch Whitehawk, which finished next, around 9:15 the following morning.

Race to Mackinac continued...

Here are the results of those boats owned or crewed by members of the Sheboygan Yacht Club.

USA 61048 NorthStar (7th place in the Cruising 2 Division)
Leslie Kohler, Paul Bartelt, Greg Farrell, Wei Si Huang, Juliana Senfft, Jack Williams and Thomas Wright of Sheboygan, WI arrived at Mackinac on Monday - 19:06:17 Elapsed Time of 75:56:17 and a Corrected Time: 78:34:50.

USA 262 Maggie Mae (3rd Beneteau 36.7 Trophy Division)
was crewed by Tony Orlebeke and owned by Peter Wright of Chicago, IL Arrived Monday - 22:53:45 Elapsed Time: 59:13:45 Corrected Time: 60:19:50.

USA 52188 Adventure (5th place in the the Beneteau 36.7 Trophy Division) crewed by Michael Knop and owned by Scott & Melissa Conger of Wauwatosa, WI Arrived Monday - 23:35:04 Elapsed Time: 59:55:04 Corrected Time: 61:01:56

USA 52329 Grit (6th place in Section 1 Mackinac Cup Division) crewed by Whitney Kent owned by Scott J. Hornick of Menominee, MI Arrived: Monday - 16:36:06 Elapsed Time: 51:06:06 Corrected Time: 71:47:15

USA 70500 Off-Piste (10th place in Section 6 of the Mackinac Cup Division) owned by George & Nicole Gruebling of Cedarburg, WI Arrived Tuesday - 01:29:53 Elapsed Time: 60:59:53 Corrected Time: 66:31:20

USA 50048 Main Street (Retired - Section 3 of the Mackinac Cup Division) was crewed by Richard Reichelsdorfer and Erin Schanen owned by Bill & Jean Schanen of Port Washington, WI

USA 28252 Sin Duda! (9th place in Section 3 of the Mackinac Cup Division) crewed by Tim Corkell Fritz Duda Sr & Lindsey Duda of Chicago, IL Arrived Monday - 19:42:16 Elapsed Time: 54:32:16 Corrected Time: 67:45:08

Transpac 2021

Steve Orlebeke and Team Callisto (USA 5202) finished the Transpac 2021 on July 24th at 8:37 AM local aboard Callisto, a PAC52. The Callisto team of 10 took 3rd in Division 3 and 5th overall with a time of 6:22:37:55. This year is the 51st biennial edition of the 2225-mile Transpac race from Los Angeles to to Honolulu.



Above: Team Callisto in Honolulu after finishing the Transpac 2021

Hook Race

The HOOK Race is a 189 nautical mile race on Lake Michigan held each year in July. This year's race was held on July 24th. The challenging event starts outside the harbor in Racine, Wisconsin, "hooking" through Death's Door, a narrow and often treacherous passageway between Washington Island and Wisconsin's Door County Peninsula, continuing across Green Bay, and ending in Menominee, Michigan.

Jason Bemis' Peerless (PHRF 1 Division) finished the race on July 25th at 13:41:53 with an elapsed time of 1:03:51:53 and a corrected time of 1:03:23:32 achieving 5th in class and 10th in fleet. The Peerless crew included Lauren Bemis, Eileen English, Whitney Kent, Tom Pease, Tye Rubin and Ross Whitlock



Mark Wessel's Runaway (PHRF 3 Division) finished the race on July 25 at 19:59:04 with an elapsed time of 1:10:29:04 and a corrected time of 1:04:48:52 to win 2nd in class and 16th in fleet. The Runaway crew included Sam Delasanta, Dan Kerpe, Jason Diener and Dave Bronson.



National Marine Sanctuary in Lake Michigan

On June 22, the NOAA announced the designation of a 962-square-mile area of Wisconsin's Lake Michigan as a national marine sanctuary. Such sanctuaries are protected waters that include important habitats and, in cases like this one, archeological sites.

"Preserving this region furthers the Biden-Harris Administration's vision of locally-led, collaborative conservation," said Secretary of Commerce Gina M. Raimondo. "This designation is also an exciting opportunity for the public to celebrate and help protect this piece of our nation's rich maritime history."

The Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary will protect 36 historically significant shipwrecks and related maritime heritage resources, 21 of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Well-preserved by Lake Michigan's cold, fresh water, several of the known shipwrecks are essentially intact and look much like they did when they sank. The area also includes Wisconsin's two oldest known shipwrecks, and archival research suggests there may be dozens more yet to be discovered.

Spanning the early 1800s through the 20th century, the shipwrecks represent a cross-section of vessel types that played critical roles in transforming the Great Lakes from a maritime frontier into the nation's busiest waterway. The ships carried grain and raw materials east as other vessels traveled west loaded with coal, manufactured goods, and settlers.

"The designation of this sanctuary is a milestone for NOAA, Wisconsin, and the nation," said Nicole LeBoeuf, acting director of NOAA's National Ocean Service. "This new sanctuary opens the door to world-class research, educational opportunities, and tourism for generations to come."

NOAA and the state of Wisconsin will co-manage the sanctuary. The sanctuary designation will take effect following 45 days of continuous session of the U.S. Congress after publication of this action in the Federal Register.

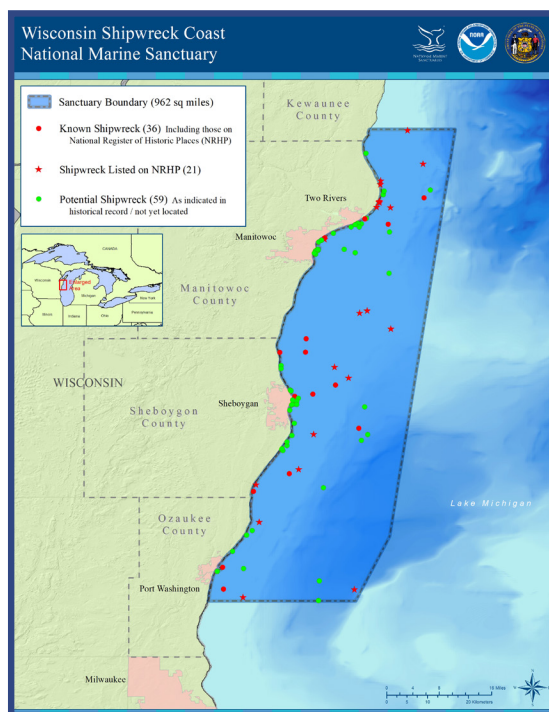
"We're really excited about NOAA's announcement," said Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers. "The designation builds on 30 years of maritime heritage preservation by the State of Wisconsin and will create exciting new opportunities in education, recreation, and tourism in our coastal communities."

"I worked to support state and local efforts on the nomination of this area of Lake Michigan as a new national marine sanctuary and together we are getting the job done," said U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin of Wisconsin. "Our Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary will protect and preserve historic sites, bring new opportunities for research, and boost our local tourism economy. I am thankful for all the hard work that has gone into this effort in Wisconsin, as I am to have the Biden Administration being a partner that is committed to carrying on the strong Wisconsin tradition of protecting our Great Lakes."

The area was nominated for national marine sanctuary consideration by a diverse coalition of organizations and individuals at local, state, regional and national levels. This included elected officials, historical societies, businesses, museums, and environmental, recreational, conservation, tourism and educational groups. Principal cities involved in the nomination include Port Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, and Two Rivers.

This is the most recent sanctuary designation since the protection of Mallows Bay, Maryland, about 40 miles south of Washington, D.C. in 2019.

By Rachel Plunkett NOAA



Map of the Wisconsin-Lake Michigan shoreline showing the sanctuary boundaries, which encompasses 962 square miles and includes 36 known shipwreck sites.

Wednesday Race Results

Wednesday night

6/30/21
Wind Speed kts.
Wind Direction degrees
Wave Ht ft.
Distance (nm) nm
B factor 550
Start Time Div 1 18:15:00
Start Time Div 2 18:10:00
Start Time Div 3 18:05:00



B factor Guide

12	480 Heavy Air or all off wind
180	550 Average Conditions
Calm	600 Light Air or all upwind

Corrected time = Elapsed time X 650/(B Factor + PHRF).

Yacht Name	Division	handicap	Start	Finish	Elapsed time	Corrected Time	Fleet Place	Div PLACE
Bataluer	2	150	18:10:00	DNF			7	7
Girl Crush	3	168	18:05:00	DNF			7	7
Kemosaupe	1	93	18:15:00	DNF			7	7
Peerless	1	18	18:15:00	19:07:55	0:52:55	1:00:33	3	3
Runaway	1	111	18:15:00	19:16:15	1:01:15	1:00:14	2	2
Slip Knot	1	111	18:15:00	19:20:10	1:05:10	1:04:05	5	4
Three winds	2	135	18:10:00	19:15:00	1:05:00	1:01:41	4	1
Wicked	1	78	18:15:00	19:12:36	0:57:36	0:59:37	1	1
NorthStar	1	93	18:15:00	DNF			7	7

Oostburg Full Crew Race Results

Oostburg Full Crew

7/10/2021
Wind Speed 6-7 kts
Wind Direction 10 degrees
Wave Ht 1 ft.
Distance (nm) 13.8
B factor 600
Start Time Div 1 12:15:00
Start Time Div 2 12:10:00
Start Time Div 3 12:05:00

B factor Guide

480	Heavy Air or all off wind
550	Average Conditions
600	Light Air or all upwind

Corrected time = Elapsed time X 650/(B Factor + PHRF).

Yacht Name	Division	handicap	Start	Finish	Elapsed time	Corrected Time	Fleet Place	Div PLACE
Peerless	1	18	12:15:00	15:14:58	2:59:58	3:09:17	1	
Runaway	1	111	12:15:00	15:58:48	3:43:48	3:24:36	2	
Wicked	1	78	12:15:00	15:49:55	3:34:55	3:26:02	3	
Slip Knot	1	111	12:15:00	16:11:03	3:56:03	3:35:48	4	
Bataluer	2	150	12:10:00	16:23:50	4:13:50	3:39:59	5	
Three winds	2	135	12:10:00	16:31:10	4:21:10	3:50:58	6	

Below: The entry to the shipping canal, Sturgeon Bay, WI.



Sea Scouts

We started our summer season in June with five scouts. Some of those scouts invited friends and they invited more friends to the point that by the second week in July we now have ten scouts active in our sailing program. The last Monday night we did not have enough of our own Lasers for all of the scouts that showed up, so we launched three Youth Sailing 420's.

We've been doing a lot of work on the Sea Scout garage in the last few weeks to address the water leakage problem. Every time it rains water leaks in along the north side where the wall meets the garage floor. To start with we had a rain gutter installed. We also opened up the walls on the inside of the north/east corner and found the sill plate was completely rotted away. We installed a new sill plate made of treated lumber and tied it into the existing studs. Additionally, we removed the bottom course of vinyl siding & foam board on the north side and found some rot starting on the entire north side sill plate also. We installed $\frac{3}{4}$ " plywood over the removed foam board and covered the plywood with a heavy fiberglass membrane.



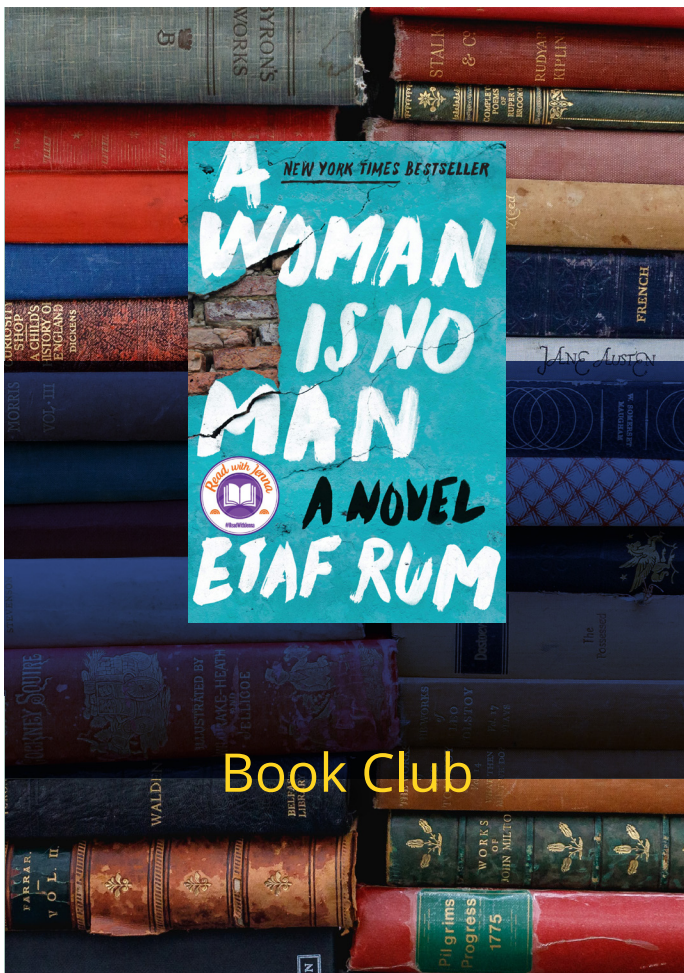
As you can see the photo above, we finished by having asphalt installed up to the garage wall and pitched away for proper drainage. – Mark



2021 SYC Book Club Meetings and Selections

- The August meeting of the SYC Book Club will be held on Thursday, August 26, at 6:00 p.m. Selection: A Woman is No Man, by Etaf Rum (F).
- The September meeting of the SYC Book Club will be held on Thursday, September 23, at 6:00 p.m. Selection: The Giver of Stars, by Jojo Mayes (HF), and The Bookworm of Troublesome Creek, by Kim Michele Richardson (HF).
- The October meeting of the SYC Book Club will be held on Thursday, October 28, at 6:00 p.m. Selection: The Woman in the Window, by A.J. Fynn (mystery).
- The November meeting of the SYC Book Club will be held on Thursday, November 18, at 6:00 p.m. Selection: Into the Abyss, by Carole Sha-ben (bio/true adventure).

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New Member Applicants



John and Therese Belanger - Associate
Sponsors: Todd Dekker and Kevin Stewart



Erin Huntzinger - Apprentice
Sponsors: Anders Larson and Cory Vertz



Mary Weaver - Apprentice
Sponsors: Jerry Gapinsky and Brad Dahmer



Laura Halvorsen- Associate
Sponsors: Clayton Schmidt and Steve Mech



Julie Svoboda - Apprentice
Sponsors: Sandra Diener and Tony Orlebeke

New Member Vote:

Jeff and Christy Jacobs - Associate

APPROVED

Sponsors: Steve and Joann Harrison, Dr. Daniel Peterson, and Dietmar Wohlgemuth

Douglas and Kathleen Jenkins - Apprentice

APPROVED

Sponsors: Tom Wright and Barb Mac Ewen

Gene and Cindy Wigdahl - Apprentice

APPROVED

Sponsors: Mark Leider and Karl Nelson

Kelly and Bob Schmidt - Associate APPROVED

Sponsors: Paul Bartelt and Tony Orlebeke

Mary Ann Neuses - Associate APPROVED

Sponsors: Tom Wright and Barb Mac Ewen

Dwight and Sheryl Dyksterhouse - Associate

APPROVED

Sponsors: Todd Dekker and Kevin Stewart

Change of Status:

Robert Remington - LOA to Active APPROVED

Dan Kerpe - LOA to Active APPROVED

Kevin and Catherine Delahunt - Associate to Resignation APPROVED

Apprentice to Active: None Death: Paul Voss

Guest Card: None

JULY 2021 Membership Report

New Trial Membership Application: Mary Weaver Caitlin Brotz

New Membership Application and/or New Member Interview:

Laura Halvorsen - Associate

Sponsors - Clayton Schmidt and Steve Mech

Mary Weaver - Apprentice

Sponsors - Jerry Gapinsky and Brad Dahmer

John and Therese Belanger - Associate

Sponsors - Todd Dekker and Kevin Stewart

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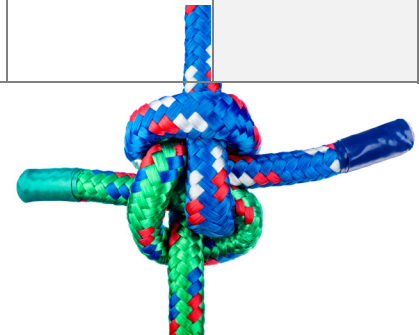
Current Membership Numbers						Total	372
Active	140	Apprentice	23	Associate	79	Non-Resident	2
Active Life	26	Flag	24	Honorary	6	Guest Cards	0
Active Life Emeritus 75/30	46	Active Life Emeritus 65/20	32			Trial Membership	2

August 2021



July '21							September '21						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3							
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	26	27	28	29	30		

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu: 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p	2 Club CLOSED	3 Taco Tuesday Bar: 4 p - close Dinner: 4p - 8p	4 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	5 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	6 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 9p	7 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu - 12p - 4p No Member Dinner Private Wedding
8 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu: 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p	9 Club CLOSED	10 Taco Tuesday Bar: 4 p - close Dinner: 4p - 8p Board Meeting	11 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	12 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Club Membership Meeting No Dinner Service	13 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 9p	14 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu - 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p
15 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu: 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p	16 Club CLOSED	17 Taco Tuesday Bar: 4 p - close Dinner: 4p - 8p	18 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	19 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	20 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 9p	21 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu - 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p Limited Dining Space North Dining Room/ Deck
22 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu: 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p	23 Club CLOSED	24 Taco Tuesday Bar: 4 p - close Dinner: 4p - 8p	25 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	26 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 8p	27 Bar: 11a - close Lunch: 11:30a - 1:30p Dinner: 4p - 9p	28 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu - 12p - 4p No Member Dinner Private Party
29 Bar: 12p - close Bar Menu: 12p - 4p Dinner: 4p - 8p	30 Club CLOSED	31 Taco Tuesday Bar: 4 p - close Dinner: 4p - 8p	1	2	3	4



The Past Commodores met for dinner on July 15th. Pictured from left to right: John Ross, Peter Reichelsdorfer, Bob Kuehlmann, Michael Rasch, Charlene Travis, Richard Travis, Kim Stokdyk, Dale Huenink, John Zechlinski, Michael Tock, Mark Wessel, Eric 'Ric' Larson, Peter Mayer, Mark Mathias, Michael Larson, Photo courtesy: Mark Wessel

Name that Knot

A Zeppelin bend (also known as the Rosendahl Bend) is an end-to-end joining knot formed by two symmetrically interlinked overhand knots. It is stable, secure, and highly resistant to jamming. It is also resistant to the effects of slack shaking and cyclic loading.

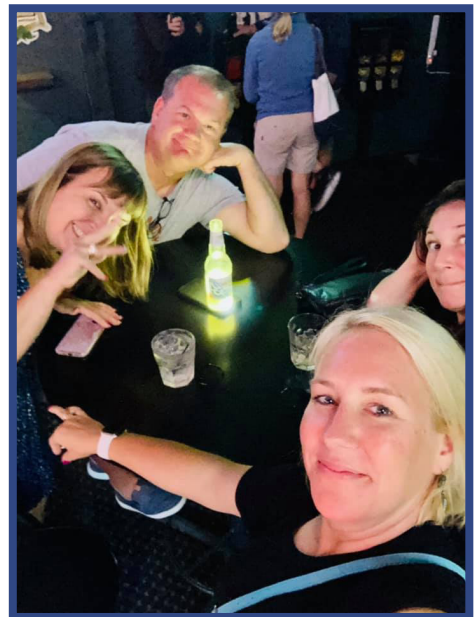
The Pub Crawl

Several reliable reports indicated that the Pub Crawl organized by Dione Knop and Dawn Vertz was a success without any arrests made during the evening.

The event took place on July 10th and started with dinner and drinks at the club with planned stops at Harbor Lights, George Micheal's, Sly's, Suchas, Penn Avenue Pub, Legend Larry's and 4th Street Tap. The editor is unsure if they acutally made it to all the bars, and it is doubtful the participants would even really remember this information anyway.

The pictures provided to the newsletter staff became more blurry and underexposed as the night went on suggesting the evening was a blast!

Even E was used as means of ensuring everyone was able to stay afloat and find their way back to the the club during the adventure.



Independence Day at The Club



Candace Pitts and granddaughter enjoy the fireworks from the lawn of the club on July 3. Photo courtesy: Sabrina Pitts Hurtado



Dione and Mike Knop's Top Gun display.

Thank you to all who participated, judged, and enjoyed the Venetian Parade this year!!
1st - Pirate Boat (Kuru)
2nd - Top Gun (Knop)
2nd - Patriotic (Bartelt)
Yes...we had a tie for 2nd this year



Susan and William Kuru's Pirate Boat entry for the parade.



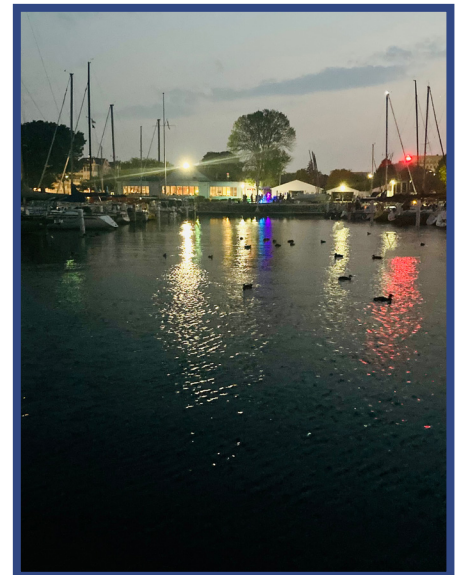
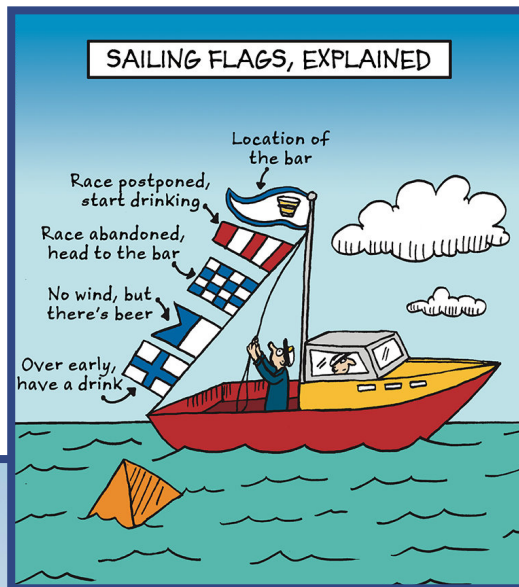
Above: A very well dressed and distinguished gentleman, Andy Lentz, after Fireball was spilled all over his boat, Dollar, reluctantly poses for a picture with Kelly Schmidt, who is still able to hold a bottle in one hand and her phone in the other.

Below: Holly Komp, Brad Gruneberg and Mike Knop take time to stop and reorient for a photo taken courtesy of Kelly Schmidt. Mike had to set his beer on the peer first as he's not a multitasker.



Open Boat Night

Dawn Vertz did an exceptional job organizing the club's annual Open Boat Night on July 23rd, complete with live music provided by Sheboygan's The Stereo Shots. Prior to the live music, the early evening saw sophisticated members sipping gin martinis while lounging on their boats listening to The Dave Brubeck Quartet and less sophisticated members aimlessly wandering around the piers contemplating life's challenges with drinks in one hand and minature bottles of Fireball whiskey in the other. By the time the music started, everyone was in good spirits, the dancing began and individual struggles were soon forgotten.



Above: Even the geese in the basin were seen enjoying the music of The Stereo Shots while admiring the sunset over the club.



Below: A candid picture captures Andy's relief after cleaning up the Fireball mess while watching Kelly meander towards the next boat.



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