



SEPTEMBER 2022

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THE SHEBOYGAN YACHT CLUB

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Commodore's Comments

I can't believe it is September already, and it's already been year since I was selected as commodore-elect. With that said, I want to remind everyone that the **elections for the new officers and board members will be held during our regular membership meeting beginning at 19:15 or 7:15PM on Thursday, September 8th**. All members are encouraged to attend for any discussion, however only active and active life members may cast a vote. I would like to thank the nominating committee for proposing this year's slate for the members to vote. Details are included later in this issue.

The club's fundraiser to purchase barstools is off to a great start and I am confident that we will reach our goal so we that can enjoy the new chairs later this fall. If you wish to donate, please drop off a check or cash at the yacht club with a note (details on how to donate also included later in this issue of the B+S). I want to thank Tiffin Wyckoff for spearheading this fundraiser. This project has been on the wish list, but just needed someone enthusiastic to take charge.

On Monday, August 15th, we held our Employee Appreciation Day. It was one of the best nights of sailing weather we have had all summer. It was great to get everyone that attended out on the water. I would like to thank all the skippers that volunteered

to take staff out, and we had more boats than we needed. I would like to also thank all the volunteers that helped shoreside with logistics and bringing down something to eat. We had a great evening, and it was my pleasure to serve the staff that always takes such good care of all of us.

One final reminder to make sure to turn in your dues work-off slips for the year as well as selections for next year. I also encourage all the members regardless of status, if you see something wrong do something about it. It takes all of us to keep this place running smoothly. The staff has plenty to do and we can all make it easier on them by taking care of issues we notice.

Come down and enjoy the beautiful weather at the club. I'll see you there.

Fair winds,

Commodore Jason





Dates to Remember

Sept 8 Membership Meeting
 Sept 24 Manitowoc Interclub Party
 Sept 30 Dues Workoff Form Due
 Oct 13 Membership Meeting
 Nov 3 Tom & Jerry Party

SYC Club Hours

Club Closed Mondays

Tuesday

Bar - 4:00 pm
 Dinner - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Wednesday

Bar - 11:00 am - Close
 Lunch - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Dinner - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Thursday

Bar - 11:00 am - Close
 Lunch - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Dinner - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Friday

Bar - 11:00 am - Close
 Lunch - 11:30 am - 1:30 pm
 Dinner - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Saturday

Bar - 11:00 am - Close
 Bar Menu - 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
 Dinner - 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Sunday

Bar - 11:00 am - 6:00 pm
 Bar Menu - 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

OFFICE

Tues 8:00 AM - noon
 Wed, Thu, Fri 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

The Sheboygan Yacht Club's

Blast from the Past Bow 'n Stern

September 2002

Commodore's Comments

Eleven down and one to go. Almost sounds like a football statistic, but it's just the number of B&S newsletter left in my term as Commodore. Boy, has this year ever gone fast. Elsewhere in the B&S you will find the nominees for the upcoming year as proposed by the nominating committee. Elections will be at the Sept. membership meeting so come and vote for the candidates of your choice. These men and women will be guiding your club for the next few years so it is important.

At last month's meeting it was voted to purchase a free standing cooler which will be located just outside the basement door on the North side of the clubhouse. This has been much needed for quite some time as our present cooler just can't handle the needed space for the bigger parties and summer weekends. This is a nice problem to have since it means that the club is being used. You might be asking yourself: How are we going to pay for it? Treasurer Jerry says "no problem". We are over the hump and cash flow is good this time of year. And, of course, we will now be able to turn these kind of queries over to the new Finance committee as the amendment passes unanimously at last month's meeting.

Have you noticed how nice the club grounds and foliage looks these days? What is really special about our club is that members take the initiative when they see that something needs attention, and our bushes, shrubs and trees certainly needed some work. Thanks to Drew Garczynski, Mark Mickelson and all who pitched in to trim back the bushes. This has the added benefit of creating more "grass" parking space. Also, Fred Tyska has agreed to finish out the year as the grounds chairman and has planned a trimming party for Sat. Sept. 14th. Great opportunity to get in some "last minute" hours.

You know why us "northerners" love our summers so much? Cuz it's too darn short. Just enough time for boating and golfing and vacationing. It's getting harder and harder to schedule my work around all these activities. Oh well, Fall is coming and that means football (Badgers and Packers) and putting my boat away for another 8-9 months.

Which leads me to my parting thought: When I'm feeling down, I like to whistle. It makes the neighbors dog run to the end of his chain and gag himself.

Ric

About the Cover

COVER: The Harken Blockheads Lightning Youth Worlds took place on July 3rd through July 9th. This photo, captured by Daniel Peterson captures a single moment of the competition that took place outside the Sheboygan harbor.

OPPOSITE: Runaway, Slipknot and SEAS Sonar 8 preparing for the August 14th race outside Sheboygan.





Our History

SYC history includes many disastrous spring and fall storms, which wrecked our piers and boats. These two photos show Arno Thieme's cabin cruiser half submerged near the badly damaged auxiliary pier, and Manning Kiltons's power boat being hauled from our harbor, after a bad storm in September of 1983.



Sea Scouts

After all of the work they put into the Cape Dory Typhoon this last winter our scouts take it out sailing every chance they get, even on Wednesday nights in leu of sailing with the PERF fleet. Sailing the Typhoon gives our scouts a chance to compare what it's like to sail a keel boat vs the daggerboard Lasers or centerboard 420's. They like the speed and stability of the Typhoon.

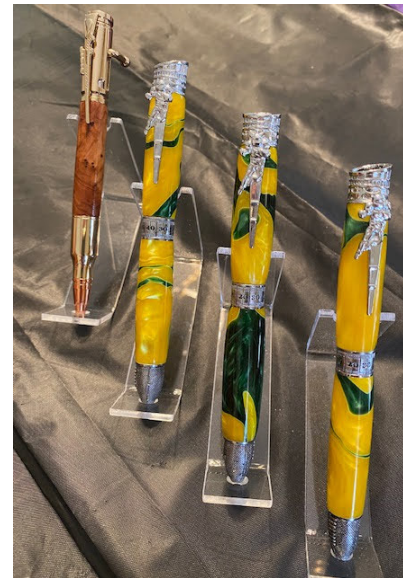


Arts and Craft Show

SHEBOYGAN YACHT CLUB'S FIRST ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW is right around the corner!

Come to the club on Sunday afternoon, September 18th from 1-4 PM and you will be amazed at the talent represented by club members and families: jewelry, pictures, vases, woodworking projects, ornaments, and more. These things would make wonderful gifts. Think early Christmas shopping! (Cash or check only.) Come early for the best selection.

There will also be items for display only. We are still looking for people who would be interested in sharing their creations with fellow members. Please contact Marie Larson (920-946-2872) or Diane Lambert (920-912-7116) to reserve your table or to ask any questions.



BAR STOOL FUNDRAISER!



SYC is excited to announce our Bar Stool Fundraiser! We are looking to raise enough funds to purchase 35 bar stools for the Club which would be enough to go around the bar and the table tops. The cost would be \$275.00 per chair which includes shipping & tax.

To put some “FUN” in this “FUNDRAISER”, everyone who makes a donation towards the new bar stools, will be invited to the “Bar Stool Dedication Event”, (date to be determined).

If you make a full bar stool donation of \$275 or more, you will be put into a drawing for a chance to win an **“Afternoon Cruise the NORTHSTAR in 2023”**. This cruise is for upto 6 guests and will include a charcuterie board and wine.

Winner will be drawn on the day of the “Bar Stool Dedication Event”, (date to be determined).

To donate or if you have any questions, please contact Tiffin Wyckoff at 920-889-2441.

If you would like to donate by check, please make the check out to the Sheboygan Yacht Club, Attn: Tiffin. Please indicate in the memo – “Bar Stool Fundraiser”.

(The above picture is the style of bar stool that we will be purchasing. The color has not yet been decided on).

The Brotz Regatta

The Brotz Regatta is always at least one of two things: an exciting, super-fun on water experience and a great off-water time spent with friends. It's only occasionally that the former is true, and for those who haven't been, the Brotz has been plagued by fog, strong winds, and more for the past few years.

2022 was phenomenal in all aspects. Twelve boats came to SYC to test themselves on Lake Michigan, and among those were two teams from Temple Reef Sailing Club in Canada, a few from Sheboygan, and others from around the Midwest District. Saturday was a banner day with a gradient Southerly breeze drifting between 8 and 11 knots with moderate chop. Team Wake won the day but the midfield was wide open, with four teams (Cox, Walsh, Peterson, and Pomeroy) all mixing things up on a very even course.

As is often the case, the highlight of the day was post-sailing, as SYC's Open Boat Night band spilled into the Brotz party. Richard Walsh of Thunder Bay sang "867-5309" and Jason Bemis grilled brats and burgers for the sailors.

Sunday morning brought breeze from the South in the mid-teens as well as building waves. The fleet agreed to head out early to start (and finish) a race ahead of incoming storms. Team Wake won a thriller of a race, surfing across the finish line at over 12 knots, and capped their regatta victory. Team Cox came third to barely hang onto second place, while Team Walsh narrowly came second in the race to lock up third in the regatta.

It goes without saying that PRO Rich Reichelsdorfer and his team of volunteers ran phenomenal races, and that regatta chair Jason Bemis worked beyond what anyone expected to make this year's Brotz another gem in a long history of great regattas in Sheboygan. We hope to see everyone next year, August 26-27, for the 2023 edition!



Douglas Wake

Roman C. Brotz Memorial Regatta

Results are final as of 11:08 on August 28, 2022

Overall

Sailed: 5, Discards: 0, To count: 5, Entries: 12, Scoring system: Appendix A

Rank	SailNo	HelmName	CrewName	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	Total	Nett
1st	15234	Doug Wake	Jason Bemis, Noah Hallerman	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	5.0
2nd	14499	AlexCox	Travis Halls, Dylan Halls	4.0	2.0	3.0	4.0	3.0	16.0	16.0
3rd	15493	Richard Walsh	Monica Walsh, Cameron Whalley	3.0	5.0	4.0	3.0	2.0	17.0	17.0
4th	14880	Craig Pomeroy	Abbey Pomeroy, Nick Lichtsinn	5.0	3.0	2.0	7.0	4.0	21.0	21.0
5th	14994	Tom Peterson	Aydan Peterson, Amy Simonsen	2.0	4.0	7.0	2.0	13.0 DNC	28.0	28.0
6th	15262	Sam Delasanta	Jasper Delasanta, Wei Si Hun	6.0	8.0	6.0	5.0	5.0	30.0	30.0
7th	14647	Erik Elliot	Rob Elliott, Phil Zalag	7.0	7.0	5.0	6.0	13.0 DNC	38.0	38.0
8th	15585	Doug Steffenson	Brandon Holton, Jackson Holton	11.0	6.0	8.0	11.0	6.0	42.0	42.0
9th	14106	Mike Kuka	Walter Nickerson, Chuck Paul	10.0	9.0	9.0	9.0	8.0	45.0	45.0
10th	15119	Eric Larson	Derrick Rupp, Sasmmi Andrews	9.0	10.0	10.0	10.0	7.0	46.0	46.0
11th	15143	Joel LeMahieu	Bill Black, Eric Novicki	8.0	11.0	11.0	8.0	13.0 DNC	51.0	51.0
12th	13994	Emily Joachim	Dillon McCannon, Jack Reiske	12.0	12.0	12.0	12.0	9.0	57.0	57.0

Seasickness and Splendor on a Sail to Michigan

by Luther Ray Abel.

Last weekend, I sailed to Pentwater, Mich., from Sheboygan, Wis., a 60-mile crossing long desired but elusive. Sailing prams from the age of eight within the inner harbor, 420s in the outer harbor, and finally out into Lake Michigan proper, a sail to Michigan was that mythical maritime accomplishment that would one day happen — to arrive by sail along the stretch of coastline that mirrors Wisconsin's, ever crouching beyond the eastern horizon. Twenty years had passed since taking up the tiller and mainsheet, and it was worth the wait.

For those who haven't sailed, 60 miles may not sound like much — or it may sound like altogether too much. Certainly, in the hundreds of thousands of miles aboard naval vessels I've traveled, what we did sailing pales in absolute numbers. However, to travel by sail is as active an undertaking as the USS *Carl Vinson*'s movement was passive.

Aboard the 33-foot C&C 33 Mrk. I “Bataleur,” one must react to waves, winds, and currents at which a carrier wouldn't blink. Furthermore, everything is backward in a sailboat. To turn to the right (starboard), one must rotate the tiller (directional handle attached to the rudder) left (port). When steering through the wind (tacking), one should look ahead and pass the tiller behind one's back as if to ape a bumbling magician.



The first glimpse of Michigan's shoreline and the dunes.
(Luther Abel)

Specialized jargon crafted to confuse and bamboozle is lingua franca aboard, with halyards, sheets, and vanes slithering into a stupefying knot inside a novice's skull. As a young sailor, I got so flustered in a pram that instead of rectifying my manifold errors, I decided throwing myself out of the boat like a breaching whale was my best choice, praying creation would swallow me up.

Sailing is the act of going nowhere fast in the most convoluted fashion imaginable. It's beautiful.

To make the crossing, we expected it to take about ten hours at a steady six knots (7 mph; again, sailing overcomplication). At four in the morning on Friday, just as the fishermen's trucks were starting to rumble into the public boat launch, the five of us gathered at the Sheboygan Yacht Club.

For three of the crew, this was the first time sailing to Michigan. The electricity of the unknown and the clandestine feel of an early-morning launch were gloriously adolescent. After stowing a mound of food and drink below decks and shoving seabags wherever there was the suggestion of space, we exited the slip and made for the outer harbor and the lake beyond in good time.



The westward view upon exiting the Pentwater harbor.
(Luther Abel)

The crossing looked to be a relatively advantageous one, with a steady southerly wind of 15 knots. The crew was composed of those I'd known for years, all connected to the sailing center. Russ was an instructor of mine at one point, Bob was a fellow former student and racer, Jean was co-owner of the boat, and Matt, the captain, was first my instructor, then boss, and then a friend of many years. (When spending hours at sea in close quarters, it's best to go with people you like — because, at various points, you'll find it difficult to like anyone, and a prior understanding of one another's foibles is advised.)

Matt went below almost immediately to sleep, knowing how long the crossing could be, and that there would need to be more guidance on the return trip. The rest of us watched the sun rise off the bow with our heading due east. Plainsmen and sailors share a common pleasure in watching the sunrise and sharing it with nary a soul. We had broken through the cordon of fishing vessels around the Sheboygan harbor long before, and so it was our brave little vessel for whom the sun first shone that morning.

Then came the waves, quickly followed by the vomiting. Many unfamiliar with the Great Lakes consider them akin

to the sort of lake one might find filled with pontoons, water-skiing, and mai tais — little more than kiddie pools. But those who know better compare them to inland seas, for the Great Lakes are powerful and capricious, delighted to toss and consume vessels.

Our crew effectively halved by seasickness, Bob and I took turns at the tiller. With five-foot waves (ten-foot, trough to crest) coming from the south taking us from the starboard side, keeping a consistent heading east was a chore as we slew from side to side. It was as if we were on a carnival's Tilt-a-Whirl operated by a sadistic drunkard . . . the most common Tilt-a-Whirl experience. The head (toilet) was unfortunately spoken for, so an already exciting underway became that much more as we attempted obscene yoga poses to relieve ourselves over the side, hanging on the rail and one another's life jackets to anchor, and praying the wind held directionally true.

The hours passed. Green faces looked up from the cabin and lurched to the sides. Bob and I talked electric vehicles and welding. The captain slept.

Finally, land took form. The dunes of the "Mitten State" proudly thrust themselves into view, and our captain started adjusting our heading to make landfall in approximately the spot we intended and with the wind coming from a satisfactory vector to minimize nausea and get us into port quickest. Four hours later, we were close enough to see the entrance to Pentwater, a small breakwater that belies the sizeable town nestled on the channel's opposite end. Flaking the sails, we motored into the break.



Pentwater Yacht Club. Would not recommend it. (Luther Abel)

With much backslapping and congratulations, we applauded one another's efforts and heroics; we had survived a crossing that offered enough challenge to feel worthy of celebration and boasting. Hoisting the Sheboygan Yacht Club pennant (triangular flag), we tied up to the Pentwater Yacht Club, toasted with brews, and quickly thought of food. Bob and I

went inside to make dinner inquiries while the others stayed with the boat.



The noble Bataleur pier side at the Snug Harbor. Note the hammock hung from the mast. (Luther Abel)

To our dismay, the vice commodore of that club informed us that not only could we not dine there, but we were not welcome at their dock. This was news to us, as reciprocity between yacht clubs is part of yachting mores, and we'd even called ahead to confirm: proper Midwestern etiquette. He brusquely insisted we leave as soon as possible and find a slip anywhere else. I've often heard yacht clubs can be dismissive, but to be profiled and rejected as an unwashed Wisconsinite unworthy of Michigander hospitality was a new one. Petty tyrants appear to be admirably diffused across all stations and institutions.

Hoping to find accommodation elsewhere, we continued into Pentwater to the Snug Harbor — a lovely and well-run marina that quickly saw us docked, powered, and pumped down. Celebrating our good fortune of finding a slip so late, we prepared for a night on the town and swaggered into the idyllic village of Pentwater — making sure to glare at the yacht club as we ambled past.

Drinking happened, and I enjoyed a cigar before stringing my hammock between the mast and the forestay (the wire that runs from the bow to near the top of the mast). Under the glaring lights of the fuel dock, I swayed against the boat's rolling like a mutated pupa. The anxiety of a sudden drop and subsequent roll into the frigid depths of Lake Michigan, shrouded in parachute material, did not make for ideal slumber, but some was fitfully accomplished.

The following day my chipper disposition met the thundering craniums of my shipmates, who may have imbibed a good deal more than I. To maintain crew harmony, I wandered off for solitary coffee and to read some of Dominic Pino's approachable edit of Burke (available [here](#)).

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The woolly-headed others eventually crawled forth for breakfast, and vast helpings of potato and other fried items were consumed. While planning to return to Wisconsin on Sunday, a weather break that Saturday morning meant our best shot to return was immediate. Leaving Russ, a citizen of Michigan, behind, we took off into the drizzling morning, another long sail ahead of us.



Wisconsin welcomes us home.(Luther Abel)

I could lie and say we bested narwhals and other beastly impediments to return, but I'll keep my fabrications for another time. The wind was light, so we trimmed the sails to a beam reach and supplemented our speed with the 30-hp Universal Atomic 4 motor. The waves were rolling but gentle enough to use the auto-tiller (rudimentary autopilot), and we wiled away the hours watching storm systems gather and disperse over the vastness of Lake Michigan.

Such is sailing. One day is harrowing chaos on endless gray; the next, meager puffs and sunshine. You don't get to dictate how fast you go or whether the wind wishes you to return home. One must react, and it's exhilarating.

We so often can pretend to be God when on land. We can weatherproof our homes, direct our tires, and purchase protection from all forms of harms. But in a sailboat, we are permitted no such illusions. Once adrift, there is a vastness above and below . . . and you. The open water beggars any cathedral, and those 16 square feet under the sail allow one to comprehend God's majesty better than any form or place I've ever known. Going to Michigan was a delight. Sailing was *divine*.

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2022 Current Race Results

The Sheboygan to Manitowoc and Manitowoc to Sheboygan races were cancelled due to weather. A replacement pursuit race replaced it on August 14th. The results were:

- 1.Runaway
- 2.Slip Knot
- 3.Kemosabe

Upcoming Race Dates

Race Committee Chair Dan Kerpe has provided the following dates for the upcoming racing season at the club. More information regarding the race details will be available shortly. If you have any questions regarding racing at The Club, please reach out to Dan at dankerpe@yahoo.com. Race results will be posted in an upcoming edition as soon as they are available.

September 2: Sheboygan To Port Washington Race

September 10th: Oostburg Two Handed

September 17th: Last Chance Buoy Regatta

NEW OFFICER ELECTIONS

Thursday at our regular membership meeting we will conduct our annual vote on new officers and board members. Below is the slate proposed by the nominating committee headed by Past Commodore Mike Tock.

Officers:

Commodore - Jason Diener

Vice Commodore - Brad Gruneberg

Rear Commodore - Chuck Butler

Treasurer - Steve Harrison

Membership Secretary - Tiffin Wyckoff

Recording Secretary - Candace Pitts

Board Members:

One Year Term - Paul Otto

Two Year Term - Matt Weizbach

Three Year Term - Jennifer Spicer

As a reminder, all members are able to come to the meeting for discussion however, only active and active life members are eligible to vote.

SYC Weather App



Don't forget to download the DAVIS weather app on your phone so you can keep up with the most current weather at the club.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
4-8PM • 1837 SUPERIOR AVENUE
FOOD • BEER • WINE • RAFFLES
LIVE MUSIC BY: STEREO SHOTS

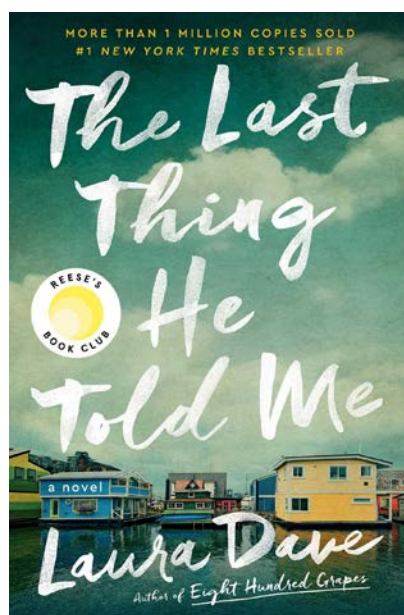
What is SEAS? The Sailing Education Association of Sheboygan (SEAS) is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating affordable pathways for the community to safely enjoy boating on Lake Michigan. We provide educational programming and access to boats while removing barriers to participation created by financial, physical, or cognitive needs.

Our classes teach safe handling of power and sail boats utilizing US Sailing's national standards. We present on topics such as local maritime history, water safety, the marine industry, marine preservation and teach traditional maritime skills. We partner with other lakefront organizations to build a community passionate about Lake Michigan.

Check out seasheboygan.org for more information!

Note to the Editor from Andy Klevorn, Ludington Yacht Club (received August 29, 2022):

Goodness, I just read Luther Abel's story (see page 8) about getting ousted at PYC. Let me assure you that if you'd arrived at the Ludington Yacht Club you would have been welcomed with open arms. On behalf of all Michiganders I want to apologize for their attitude. I know many sailors at PYC and not all of them share the vice commodore's view on visiting yachtsmen. Come back, come to Ludington. Drinks are on us...



Book Club

All meetings are held at the Yacht Club and anyone is invited to join! Please contact Sharon Matthias at msmatthias@charter.net if you have any questions.

Thursday, September 22, at 6 pm.
THE LAST THING HE TOLD ME by Laura Dave (domestic thriller/F)

Thursday, October 27, at 6 pm.
THE FOUR WINDS by Kristin Hannah (HF)

Thursday, November 17, at 6 pm.
THE PARIS SEAMSTRESS by Natasha Lester (HF)



Employee Appreciation Day

On Monday, August 15th, club members hosted the Employee Appreciation Day with an evening of sailing followed by dinner for the employees. The weather was perfect for the event! Thanks to everyone that helped make this a great success! August 15th was also a very special day for Sean Pieters, who celebrated his 35th birthday!







Manitowoc Yacht Club Interclub Party

Manitowoc Yacht club

Sheboygan Yacht Club

Appleton Yacht Club

Fond du Lac Yacht Club

Green Bay Yacht Club

Gladstone Yacht Club

September 24th
Cost per person \$25

Evening Includes:

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| • Registration/Cocktails | 5:00 to 6:00 |
| • Appetizers | 5:00 to 6:00 |
| • Buffet Dinner | 6:00 to 7:30 |
| • Live Music | 7:30 to 10:30 |

Plus

- Bucket Raffles
- 50/50 Raffle
- Booze Bucket Raffle
- Pull Tabs
- Spin the Wheel

Buffet Menu:

Beef Brisket
Mac & Cheese
Baked Beans

2nd Meat (to be determined)
Corn Bread
Assorted Desserts

Potato Salad
Cole Slaw

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Dues Work-Off Election

August/September 2022

Dear Member:

In accordance with the Club By-Laws, Article V. Section 2, there can be a \$105.50 reduction of annual dues (including sales tax) in exchange for 25 hours of approved Club work.

If you wish to take advantage of the dues work-off option, please read the paragraph listed below, fill in your name and member number, and return it to the Club office.

This election must be made by September 30, 2022 to receive dues work-off!

If you elect the dues work-off option, please deduct \$105.50 from your Dues amount owed. A credit of \$105.50 reflecting your dues work-off election will appear on your September statement.

Once again, please note the Club office must receive your Dues Work-Off Election Form by September 30, 2022, or you will not be able to take advantage of this program.

Clip and return to the Yacht Club Office


I, _____ hereby request the dues work-off option, with the understanding that I must contribute 25 approved work hours to the Club between 10/1/22 and 9/30/23, and that payment of the full \$105.50 shall be required if I fail to complete the entire work obligation within the allotted time period.

Signature _____

Print Name _____

Member Number _____

SEPTEMBER 2022

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Piano Music at the Club

Marie Larson will be playing piano during the dinner hours on the following dates.

9/30
10/28
11/18
12/16

You will always know what night she is playing by checking out the calendar for the small piano symbol.

The Club on Social Media



Members new and old may want to check out The Sheboygan Yacht Club's presence on social media. You can follow the Club on its Public Facebook Page, where you can find informational public posts. We also have a private members-only Facebook Group called "Friendliest Club" that allows members to share posts, pictures,

and other communications for members only. This is a great resource for apprentice members! Instagram (@sheboyganyachtclub) and Twitter (@SheboyganYC) profiles are also online and can be followed.



The Friendliest Yacht Club on Lake Michigan

Come and experience what everyone is talking about; from the incredible cuisine and one of the best views on the eastern shore to a place that is the home to some of the most experienced and friendliest sailors on the Great Lakes. Our members will engage you whether your interests are sailing, yachting, learning and sharing maritime knowledge, or simply great camaraderie. Make the SYC your portal to the sea, from easily accessible docks, just steps from your car, you are just minutes away from open water.

Through our affiliation with the U.S. Sailing Center of Sheboygan, one of only four U.S. Sailing Centers in the United States, the Sheboygan Youth Sailing Club and Sea Scouts, we have played host to Olympic training events, The Nation's Cup, Single Handed Sailing competition and have access to a wide array of equipment with power and sail boat education and training opportunities.



Contact the club to get a brochure, arrange a visit or request a one-time one day pass.

Advertise in the SYC Bow'n'Stern

Monthly rates, billed quarterly:

\$30.00 - business card size

\$50.00 - ¼ page

\$75.00 - ½ page

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