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to Charlevoix/Boyne City Aug. 7–9

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at Geneva State Park Marina Aug. 14–16

Lake Erie Regional Dinner

at Cleveland Yachting Club on Sept. 26

Many Events Cancelled due to COVID-19



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Important Notice: The Great Lakes Cruising Club's Board of Directors held their Spring Board of Directors meeting via a teleconference call on April 18th. Attendees have unanimously agreed, due to the Coronavirus (COVID-19), to cancel all Great Lakes Cruising Club social events through July 31, 2020. The Board has agreed to again meet in June to decide future options. Notifications of intended actions will be distributed accordingly. The health and welfare of our members is our #1 priority. Refunds will be addressed by the office.

Well, it certainly looks like high water levels will not be our only problem this year! This COVID-19 virus will likely affect our travels and social activities for the duration of the summer, and well into the remainder of the year. With this summer's social events being cancelled, the GLCC Board of Directors have agreed to consider future options at the next board meeting scheduled for June. This unanimous decision, as painful as it was, was made favoring extreme caution, in order to keep our members safe, and comply with many government mandates, from both countries. My deepest appreciation goes out to all those who so far have contributed so much time and energy in the creation of our social gatherings for the coming boating season. Several event chairs have worked feverishly over the winter, in anticipation of this summer, which now has been cancelled. It's not only the energy spent or the obvious financial losses this virus is causing, it's so much more personal and deeper than that. I just cancelled my lodging reservation in Little Current, which was at a quaint little boutique inn, called the Shaftsbury. The host is a charming European lady, who politely bemoaned the loss of her income due to our rendezvous cancellation. Our tourism dollars were critical to her staying in business this year. I sadly wonder if she will even be around next summer? Fortunately, for every troubling story on the virus, there are uplifting examples of great compassion and passion. However even now at the beginning of May, there is still so much continued uncertainty, that any planning is highly questionable. Having said that, might I suggest several options for you to consider. Think about creating your own mini-rendezvous, with several boats, to destinations near or far. This will however be particularly difficult for our Canadian members, as their marinas are expected to be closed until June 30th. All travelers should be aware of the restrictions in place before attempting any border crossings. Consider staying closer to your home, port, and exploring your local area. If you are near the Bois Blanc Island area, consider the Cheboygan River, going through one lock and creating the opportunity to explore Mullet Lake, or possibly Burt Lake. On the west side of Michigan there is Lake Charlevoix, or the inviting Grand Traverse Bay. The Detroit River and St. Clair River offer exciting sights, with relatively safe waters, almost a guarantee.

Would you consider the Chenal Ecarte to Wallaceburg, or the River Thames to Chatham? Could this be the year you ventured to see the north

On the Cover

Miners Castle rock formation along the
Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in Munising, Mich. (S-218)
Photo by Lifeline Art Director Cindy Badley

shore of Lake Superior? Further East, there is the Welland Canal, the New York Barge Canal, the Trent-Severn Waterway, and the Rideau Canal. Each would provide days, or weeks of beautiful sight-seeing. Again, marina closures in Ontario must be taken into consideration, as well as lock and park operations, and of course any border crossing restrictions. Make a plan this year that would be new or exciting and challenging to your boating adventures portfolio. Regardless of your decision, please remember to contribute to the updating and editing of our Harbor Reports. Always be mindful of the latest Harbor Report update, so that we are continuously providing the most current information. Be sure to use our social media platforms to share your experiences, or to encourage fellow members to join you. As our boating options change this summer, it might be a good time to reflect on your personal involvement within our club. Does a Board position interest you? Or a Port Captains assignment? We are always in need of volunteers, whether it be for serving on the Board or a committee, chairing an event, or maybe participating as a Delegate to one of our many Cooperating Organizations. If you have any questions about volunteering please contact me, or Nominations Committee chair, Past Commodore Chuck Mead. Take this time to be sure your bio and interest information, in your profile, is up-to-date and list your special talents or hobbies, that may be of interest to the Committee as they search for candidates. Volunteering has its rewards! Why not try it? As I close, I ask you to remember our Foundation, not only to consider a donation, but to help find worthy and qualifying recipients. Be sure to direct potential applicants to our website so they can peruse the criteria for submitting their request.

Regardless of when or where you're reading this *Lifeline*, I do hope it includes time to prepare your first float plan for the summer.

Safe seas,


Rich Barzyk, Commodore 



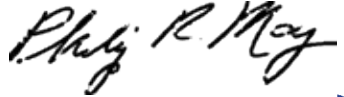

Well, I can honestly say that for the past seven years that I have been the Editor for *Lifeline*, this is the smallest issue ever. But due to the COVID-19, all the events up until the end of July have been cancelled. There are still available cruising grounds, as the Commodore points out in his message to the membership. There may be some events in August and September. Notably, the Annual General Membership Meeting (AGMM) which is being held this year in Chatham, Ont. (D-30) October 23–25, 2020. Chatham is a very interesting place if you have never visited it before. One of the things about it is that it was the last stop on the Underground Railroad, which was a 19th century network of routes, places, and people that helped enslaved people escape to the North.

The AGMM will be held at the Retro Suites Hotel which is part of the historic King William Block dating back to 1888. The buildings that house the hotel have been renovated with care to preserve their Victorian architecture. The AGMM is always an enjoyable event. I encourage you to attend.

This issue contains some other interesting stories. Be sure to check out installment #2 of the Founders Award. It is a charming story about a cruise across Lake Superior — an enjoyable read with beautiful pictures that help to bring it to life.

We are running a piece on dinghies, and how we all sort of take them for granted, and yet they play a very important role in safety. In the article, we list the items, safety gear and equipment that one should have in their dinghy. Check it out.

Enjoy your summer. Get a little cruising in, and most importantly, stay well and safe.


Philip R. May, Lifeline Editor 



The GLCC 2020 Annual General Membership Meeting will be held in Chatham, Ont.; Photo courtesy Wikimedia Commons

2020 GLCC Trailer Boaters' Rally to Be Held in Charlevoix to Boyne City


August 7–9, 2020

There are three types of Trailer Boaters in our Club. One type is boat owners who are just entering the boating scene. Some of these owners decide that they love boating so much, they want to get into bigger boats eventually. A second type are those that have been in large cruisers but want to downsize for the ability to handle the boat easier, or because they want their expenses down now that they retired. A third type of Trailer Boaters are those who want the flexible lifestyle a trailer boat provides. This group will probably always be Trailer Boaters. They can hitch up their boat and drive it across the highway for less time and money to a far-off harbor, launch it and explore that area. They can get in and out of ports easier. The gas, dockage, and maintenance are less expensive. While not traveling, they can leave their trailer boat in their driveway at home, or dock it in their local hometown marina.

The GLCC Trailer Boater Committee began six years ago when then Commodore Niels Jensen asked Christine Moore Skrocki to be the committee's chairperson. The first thing Christine felt necessary was to update our Harbor Reports to include information on launch sites around the Great Lakes. A mailing was sent out asking our members for what kind of informa-

tion would be helpful to trailer boaters in the Harbor Reports. Great feedback was received and compiled into a questionnaire to send in a second mailing to all of our GLCC Port Captains to be used as a tool to ask the various harbor masters this pertinent information. Based on this effort, many reports were updated.

Another project the Trailer Boater Committee took up was an annual Trailer Boaters' Rally. The 5th annual rally is planned in Lake Charlevoix this summer. The plan is to gather Thursday night August 6th in the Charlevoix City Marina on Round Lake (M-6). Charlevoix has an art festival planned on Saturday the 8th in the morning. We then will untie and head down lake to Boyne City (M-6.3) where that town will be hosting an antique car festival and flea market on Saturday night and Sunday morning. At all our rallies, we meet other GLCC Cruiser members in the harbor and invite them to join us at our pizza picnic, our breakfasts, or other gathering events. We enjoy the camaraderie with the many GLCC members we have met over the years, and encourage other GLCC members to join us in Charlevoix harbor this year if you are up that way.

Please watch for registration and information updates at the GLCC Events Calendar webpage. 



Bascule bridge looking east into Round Lake. Photo by Log Book Editor Julie Thorndycraft



Boyne City Floating Breakwater; Photo by Mike Kohut



Trailing in action; Photo Christine Moore Skrocki



August Lake Erie Rally

This is a New GLCC Rally and will be hosted at the beautiful

Geneva State Park Marina, Ohio (E-6.5)

August 14–16, 2020

There is so much to see and do that we cannot list it all here. Go to the website
<https://www.genevamarina.com>

The itinerary for this weekend is developed for you to see the Marina, Park, and Town with all the shops, restaurants, and attractions. Everything in town is within walking distance. It's a short scenic walk from the marina to town. (Transportation is available to town if required.)

Friday and Saturday evening meals and Saturday breakfast included in the event.

www.visitgenevaonthelake.com

Go to this website and play the short video. It shows an overview of attractions.

Trailer Boaters: 6 lane boat ramp, secure parking for trailer and vehicle (included in price of dockage).

Full service Marina: Marina store, Bait & Tackle, Pavilion, Rest rooms and Showers, Fuel Dock (gas/diesel), Pump Out, On-site marine shop, 30-50 amp power, water.

Price to include meals and GLCC marina activities only. Charter Boats, Jet Ski Rentals, Sightseeing Trips, and Dockage extra. Cost details will be posted on the GLCC website soon.

Registration Deadline August 5, 2020



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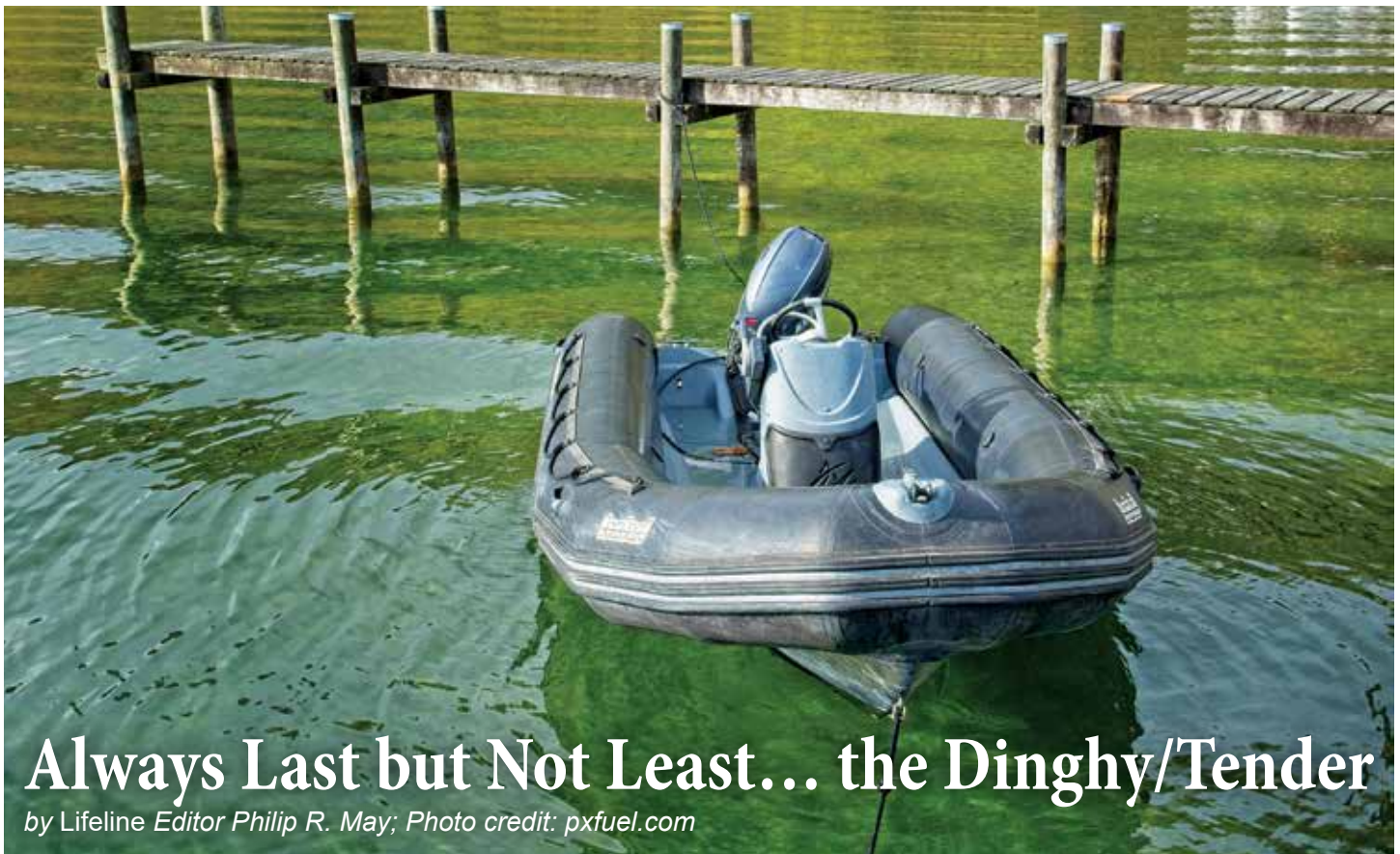
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Always Last but Not Least... the Dinghy/Tender

by Lifeline Editor Philip R. May; Photo credit: pxfuel.com

We all own at least one, sometimes more than one, and they play a very important role in coastal cruising. Yes, I'm talking about dinghies, tenders, or whatever you choose to call them. And yet, we tend to take them for granted. Whether they are inflatable or hard-bottom, they all need to be inspected for compliance with USCG Federal Requirements as well as optional, but recommended, safety items.


USCG Federal Requirements*

1. USCG Approved PFD for each person on board. It is required that one be worn by children under the age of 13 years. It is often the DNR that enforces this, but beyond that it is just common sense to comply.
2. State Registration Numbers must be displayed on the hull. Also, if the state of registration issues a sticker, make sure that is displayed as well.
3. State Registration Certificate must be on-board when the dinghy is in use. I keep mine in a ziplock bag in the PFD storage space.
4. White 360° light on boats propelled by an engine. The light should be used at night and in conditions of restricted visibility. If you use oars to propel your dinghy, you are only required to carry a flashlight. The flashlight should be easily accessible, and used in time to prevent a collision.
5. Side Lights should be shown at night or in restricted visibility if you are moving at a speed of 7 knots or greater.

6. Efficient Sound Signal for use in restricted visibility. A loud whistle is acceptable.
7. Visual Distress Signals are required for dinghies propelled by engine. What this amounts to is either a distress light or three day/night red flares. These are only required if operating at night. Daytime signals are not required in protected bays and rivers.

Other Recommended but not Required Safety Items:

1. Inflatable PFDs with a light and a whistle. These items are particularly important for any night transit.
2. Two Oars with working oarlocks in the event of engine failure or running out of gas. (see #10 below)
3. USCG Type IV Throwable Cushion
4. Bow Line and Floating Stern Line. Fenders, if not an inflatable dinghy.
5. Bailer/Bilge Pump and a sponge.
6. Small Anchor & 75-100 ft. of Rode.
7. Flashlight (does not meet USCG 360° white light requirement).
8. Handheld VHF Radio.
9. Compass or handheld GPS.
10. Spare Fuel with stabilizer in an approved container.

*States often have additional requirements for registration, and young passengers. Many also have special regulation regarding young operators of engine-powered boats. 

Source: Cruising Club of America, Safety-at-Sea Committee



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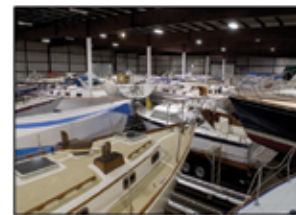
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Heading Out from Bayfield 'Cross the Lake

Log of SV *Allegro*; Winner of
This Year's Founders Award (Installment II of II)
by Larry Carpenter



The next day we climbed the dome to a point where we could see Kenny Lake and a wonderful view of the entrance to Woodbine.

Woodbine is noted for excellent examples of basalt columns that formed during the cooling of lava. They form hexagonal structures. We took the dinghy to the entrance where there are columns in every stage of erosion.

One more night, then we hauled the anchor.

We passed Battle Island with its light rising 117 feet above the lake. Then we passed the town of Rosspport. This is one of the very few towns along the shore that is accessible from the water. It has a dock with water and pump-out available. For the last several years, they have been unable to sell gas or diesel fuels because of environmental issues. It is usually possible to get a ride to Pays Platt to get fuel in jerry cans. A lovely place to get a meal is the Serendipity Gardens.

From Boat Harbor, we continued on to the Slate Islands. Entering the Slates is like sailing into a fjord. The archipelago was formed by a meteor strike and consists of two main islands, five minor islands and many more islets. We squeezed through a narrow channel, rocks on both sides, and into Pike's Bay, where we set our anchor.

From the anchorage, we explored the archipelago by dinghy. The Slates have been home to a large herd of woodland caribou. There is a meadow near an old burned-out barge that is quite close to the anchorage. Caribou regularly come out to graze there. We went ashore and awaited their arrival — and were not disappointed. The caribou keep the grass very short on the meadow. Hares are also very common.

All along the north shore are reminders of the logging industry: rusting machinery, burned out barges, steel rings in the rocks for lines and cables, piles of rusting tin cans from logging camps. All being slowly taken over by the natural beauty of the boreal forest, preserved in the Lake Superior National Marine Conservation Area. The NMCA is the largest freshwater marine conservation area in the world and is administered by Parks Canada. The Slate Islands are administered as an Ontario Provincial Park and are a popular destination for kayakers.

We decided to make a short one-night stop to visit one of the most beautiful displays of mosses and lichens in the area, Boat Harbor in Wilson Island. We took the dinghy past the south-facing entrance wall with blue tinted rock wall covered with mosses in reds, greens and yellows with feathery lichens hanging down.

Other wildlife in the Slates includes mergansers, beavers, otters and much more. However, when the lake froze completely in 2014, wolves were able to cross the ice to the slates and some of the caribou also left. By 2017, there were no caribou left in the Slates.

We took the dinghy to the end of Pike's Bay and went ashore. It was a short climb up to King Lake. We were able to walk around the lake in a couple of hours. Along the way we came across the partial skeleton of a



caribou. The blue gentians were budding and blooming much of the way around.

Another exploring expedition took us to an old abandoned mine shaft hidden along the shore of Mortimer Island.

The Slates were our turnaround point. As we headed back to the west, we made a stop in Old Man's Pocket in Vein Island. There are many places to explore from here. Harry Island is a popular stop for kayakers. There is a wilderness cabin hidden on Harry. We frequently see and hear loons, and sometimes during the right season, a pair will have its young in tow. We have seen moose in the shallows at the end of the anchorage.

All too soon, our journey along the North Shore was done for the season. Time to look back to where we had started. We headed down the shore, past Isle Royale and once again out onto the open lake. After a long day's sail, we spotted the Apostle Islands—headed back to Bayfield 'cross the lake—and the end of our summer cruise.

Larry Carpenter and his wife, Judy Taylor, cruise the Canadian North Shore most summers for several weeks aboard their Mason 33, Allegro. There is always a guitar and flute aboard and frequently music coming from the cockpit at anchor. They also attend the Red Rock Folk Festival every August. 🚩

This is the last of two installments. Be sure to read the previous issue of *Lifeline* to follow Larry and Judy's story.

*About the Founders Award: It is an annual GLCC member award for the best cruising log of a cruise on the Great Lakes. The award honors the founding members of the GLCC. The purposes of the award are to honor members for exemplary skill and artistry in recording their cruises on the Great Lakes; to foster increased participation and involvement by members in Club activities; and to provide a mechanism for soliciting material which can be used in *Lifeline*, in the Port Pilot & Log Book, and in other GLCC publications. You may visit <http://www.glccclub.com/founders-award> to learn more.*



Do Not Miss the 2020 Lake Erie Regional Dinner at the Cleveland Yachting Club

Saturday, September 26, 2020

The fall Lake Erie Regional Dinner has been a Region 53 tradition for many years. It's a chance for our cruisers to get together and enjoy some memories, and camaraderie before Winter strikes. While we are planning on a late opening to the cruising season, we are still planning to have this long-standing end-of-season get together.

We have always tried to have this dinner in a nautical environment. This year we have arranged to have the event at the Cleveland Yachting Club. The meeting begins at 1700 with the Port Captains meeting.

The committee has put together a great agenda that includes the Port Captains meeting at 1700, a cocktail hour that also begins at 1700, (cash bar USD only), dinner at 1800, and desert. Port Captain Ed Mahoney will host this year's dinner at the Cleveland Yachting Club. Our Speaker for the evening will be Michelle Burke, president of the *Lake Erie Marine Trades Association*

(*LEMTA*). Both Michelle and her husband are GLCC Members. Her talk will begin at 1800 and should be interesting and thought provoking.

CYC is located at the mouth of the Rocky River, Ohio (E-11). There are several nice local hotels located about three miles away on Sperry Drive in Westlake Ohio. Suggested hotels are the Marriott Courtyard Cleveland Westlake, 25050 Sperry Drive, Westlake, Ohio 44145, USA, or the Marriott Town Place Suites. Port Captain Ed Mahoney, emahoney@outlook.com, is working with the club to arrange for dockage in case any member wants to come by boat. CYC has limited guest dockage, which is exasperated this year by the fact that during a major upgrade of our floating docks, the supplier has been shut down by the Coronavirus. If you desire to come by boat, please notify Ed as early as possible. 🚩





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GLCC's 2020 Annual General Membership Meeting — an Eclectic Event Experience

October 23–25, 2020


Mark your calendars for the Annual General Membership Meeting (AGMM) to be held Oct. 23–25, 2020 in Chatham, Ont. (D-30). This will be a special weekend during which Commodore Rich Barzyk will hand over command of the Great Lakes Cruising Club to Vice Commodore Dan Cline at our Change of Watch Ceremony.

The Retro Suites Hotel in Chatham was chosen for this year's AGMM after members attending the April 2019 Spring Launch in Chatham were impressed by the hotel's Chilled Cork Restaurant and Lounge where the Friday dinner was held. The friendly management and staff toured GLCC planners around the hotel facilities and warmly encouraged us to return soon. We were sold on this hidden gem, which is a boutique hotel unlike any other. The Retro Suites Hotel is part of the historic King William Block dating back to 1888. Since then, the buildings that now house the hotel have undergone extensive renovations painstakingly preserving their Victorian architecture. The most recent renovations were completed in 2016. The 45 uniquely curated guest rooms along with the modern and stylish meeting

and banquet facilities are sure to be memorable.

At first glance, Chatham appears to be an inland city, but the Thames River that runs through downtown is navigable for the 16.7 miles journey out to Lake St. Clair and the rest of the Great Lakes as documented in GLCC Harbour Report D-30. Chatham is conveniently located for visitors travelling from the United States. It's just over an hour journey from both the Sarnia-Port Huron Blue Water Bridge and the Windsor-Detroit Ambassador Bridge.

The weekend will start Friday with a Port Captains' meeting, and other business meetings as the need arises followed by dinner at Chatham's T-Bone Grill House. On Saturday morning, the Board of Directors will meet, followed by an afternoon activity for all interested. Later in the day, the Annual General Membership Meeting for the Great lakes Cruising Club and the Great Lakes Foundation will be held followed by the Commodore's reception and banquet and the Change of Watch Ceremony.

Watch the website and the next edition of *Lifeline* for more details. 





WELCOME ABOARD!



We welcome these new members to the fellowship of the Great Lakes Cruising Club:



New member photos from L to R: Sandra & Bruce Dodgson; SAIL MATES, Ed & Tressa Genrod; TRED WATER, Joe & Lori House; LORI MARIE, Cindy & Ron Kuhn; PG'S FOLLY, John Mahowald; LAST CHANCE, Lennine Occhino & Dave Hansen; BIG D, Lori & Russ Reder; SOJOURNER.

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Welcome Aboard! (Continued on page 14)



Port Captain's Logbook



Port Captain Matt Perry

Bay Harbor, Mich.
(M-5.5)

Matt is a life-long sailor, who grew up on the East Coast with summers spent on Martha's Vineyard. He started racing in Beach Boats, moving up to Rhodes 19, Shields and went to the nationals in an International 110. Family vacations included bare boat charters from Maine to NYC and the Caribbean before his parents purchased their Bristol 40. He helped deliver their boat several times to various points South and joined them annually in the Islands. He and his wife have carried on the tradition and have chartered in the BVI with their kids several times. Matt retired last year and purchased his first "big" boat as his retirement gift. They keep their boat at Bay Harbor Lake Marina near Petoskey, Mich., which is only five miles away from the family cottage on Walloon Lake. Matt is US Sailing Safety at Sea — Offshore certified and has USCG OUPV Captains license. 🚩



Welcome Aboard! (Continued from page 13)

Fraser & Michele McConney
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New Hamburg, N.Y.
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Buffalo, N.Y.
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Lennine Occhino & David Hanson
Winthrop Harbor - Chicago, Ill.
BIG D

John & Janie Olsen
N.C.
JANIE ANN

Paul Piekarski
Burnham Park Harbor - Chicago, Ill.
FOUR PIKES III

Michel Portugais & Jacqueline Bombardier
VENTOLIER

Rob Railton
Wye Heritage, Ont.
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Geoffrey & Jolan Ready
Toronto Harbour, Ont.

Russ & Lori Reder
Racine, Wis.
SOJOURNER

Jeremiah Robinson & Sara Phillips
Madison, Wis.
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Bill & Linda Shoop
Bay City, Mich.
NORTHWIND

Clifton & Jayne Stephens
Toledo Beach, Mich.
COOL CHANGE

Stefan & Heidi Susta
Sandusky, Ohio
WINSOME

George & Mary Thor
Sodus Bay, Ohio
OUTLANDER

Charles & Suzanne Vanover
Lorain, Ohio
SANCTUARY

Doug Victoria
Saugatuck, Mich.
ALLEGRO

Henry & LeeAnn Walser
Kitchener, Ont.
GETAWAY

Barbara Werner
Sandusky, Ohio
BUGLER'S HOLIDAY

Chari & Chris Zito
Rocky River, Ohio
SEA-Z

again...
WELCOME ABOARD!



Eight Bells

John Marx Busch

John "JB" Busch, long time GLCC member passed away February 23, 2020. As the owner of sailboats and a power boat (all named *Ambush*), he took his family on many Great Lakes cruises and was a highly successful competitive sailor. He will be missed by all who knew him and loved him.

Katherine Harris

Long-time GLCC member, Katherine Harris (widow of Robert 'Bob' Jendra). Katherine, GLCC member since 1987, passed away peacefully in her home on Sat., February 1, 2020, after several months battling lung cancer. A memorial service was held on Monday, February 4th. Interment was private.



Member to Member

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Bayliner 4788 Motor Yacht *Morning Light* 54-foot featuring many amenities for comfort, safety, durability and fun. One-owner fresh water. Must see online listing for details. Call 248-375-2513 or email doolittlep@comcast.net



2004 Monaco Motor Home 38-foot, 3 slides, Cummins diesel, low mileage, washer/dryer, satellite dome, warranty transferable, tow braking system, tow and hitch available, many extras, stored indoors, professionally maintained, mint condition, original owner. \$75,000 USD jldever@aol.com 260-471-1677



1985 Sabre 32 for Sale Cleveland, Ohio. Lightly used, classic layout, upgraded with many extras, auto helm, Sirius. \$34,900 USD. Call Rob Morley, Riverfront Yacht Sales. Phone 216-276-1420 rob@riverfrontyacht.com



1983 Cape Dory 31 Cutter *Stella Maris* Bayfield, Wis., Many upgrades. Contact Ray O'Bryan: ray@obryandco.com (ref: Cape Dory in subject) 952-920-1411 (leave msg)

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Caliber 40LRC for sale, one owner, fresh water boat, fully loaded for extended cruising, located Lake Superior. \$195,500 Contact Stan Cory sco68419@aol.com Cell 612-816-3887



2009 Trinka 10-foot Sailing Dinghy Easily rigged. Can accommodate up to a 2.5 HP motor. Comfortable for two adults. Currently indoors in Cheboygan, Mich. \$1900 USD OBO Contact steve@theroakes.com

ICW & Florida Chartbooks & Waterway Guides (Includes Florida Keys) \$150 for all. I also have 2015 Navionics Platinum + Micro SD electronic charts #645 North Carolina, #642 South Carolina & Northern Florida, and #362 Central & Southern Florida. All for \$250 (These charts can be updated on any computer from Navionics. Call Jeff 719-641-8231

Bahamas Charts & Cruising Guides Will take \$200 for all. Also have Navionics Platinum + Micro SD electronic chart #699 (2015) for SE Florida and all of the Bahamas. Will take \$100 (These charts can be updated on any computer from Navionics) Call Jeff 719-641-8231



2004 Hunter 36-foot fresh water boat. Engine/Fuel Type: Single/diesel. Located In: Holland, Mich., YW#:5024-3254150 Price: \$79,900 USD. Very nice fresh water boat with recent upgrades. Please contact Henry DeJong at 616-335-3144



Enjoy the summer with a 40'X14' well at The Edgewater Inn. 50/30A service. Use of the indoor/outdoor pool, exercise facility, laundry, and all facilities. NW corner of Round Lake, close to downtown Charlevoix. \$4,500 USD for the season. Contact Jeff at jrf@universalprop.com.



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GLCC members often feel a special affinity for lighthouses — a beacon in the night, a special landfall, a spectacular piece of architecture that catches their breath and speeds up their heart.

It is here that we present a light that is special to one of our fellow members.

Do you recognize the lighthouse shown here? Can you locate it on the Lakes?

If so, send your best guesses to the *Lifeline* Editor at glclub@att.net.


First responders with correct answers will be awarded a pair of GLCC cold beverage cozies and recognized in our next issue of *Lifeline*.



Photo credit Honorary Member Ron Dwelle

Shedding Some Light...

Featured: Strawberry Island (NC-76) Lighthouse

The Strawberry Island Light is located on a small, low-lying point of land at the northern tip of Strawberry Island, just off the northeastern shore of Manitoulin Island, and overlooks the North Channel in Lake Huron. It is a three-story light tower with a one-and-a-half-story, gable-roofed dwelling and a one-story, shed-roofed kitchen. As the first light at this strategic location, the lighthouse was built in 1881 to guard the approach to a narrow section of the North Channel and served the developing fishing and shipping industry on Manitoulin Island and the port of Little Current. The lighthouse sits on a low plane within a nature reserve, isolated from other buildings, and is only accessible by boat. Aside from the enlargement of the deck around the entrance, the site has remained largely unchanged, and the relationship between the lighthouse and its surrounding landscape has retained its character. Chip Sawyer of Whitehall, Mich. correctly identified this one! 



Great Lakes Cruising Club CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2020

August 7-9

Trailer Boaters' Rally
Charlevoix, Mich. (M-6) &
Boyne City, Mich. (M-6.3)
Port Captain Christine Moore Skrocki
989-245-3343 skrocknest@aol.com

August 14-16

August Lake Erie Rally
Geneva State Park (E-6.5)
Port Captain Anne Wech
419-573-1123 awech@greatohiolodges.com
Rear Commodore Jim Ehrman
330-697-8878 jimsmarine@neo.rr.com

September 26

Lake Erie Regional Dinner Meeting
Cleveland Yacht Club
Rocky River, Ohio (E-11)
Port Captain Ed Mahoney
216-401-6587 eemahoney@outlook.com

October 24

Board of Directors Meeting at the
Annual General Membership Meeting

October 23-25

Annual General Membership Meeting
Chatham, Ont. (D-30)
Rear Commodore Dave Spencer
519-520-1399 spencerdd@gmail.com

December 4-6

Board of Directors Meeting
Commodore Dan Cline
989-839-0284 dancline@me.com



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