

The ELG



Exploring Iceland



The Erie Yacht Club Foundation
presents the

Boathouse Party

A summer shindig to benefit
the Erie Yacht Club Foundation.

FRIDAY, JULY 13TH
6:30 – 10 P.M.
\$100 PER PERSON

Open Bar • Auction • Gourmet Hors d'oeuvres

Tickets available for \$100 per person at
www.eventbrite.com — "Boathouse Party" in Erie, PA —
or at the Erie Yacht Club Office. Limited tickets available.

Sponsorships available.

For more information, visit erieyachtclub.org.



Don't miss it!

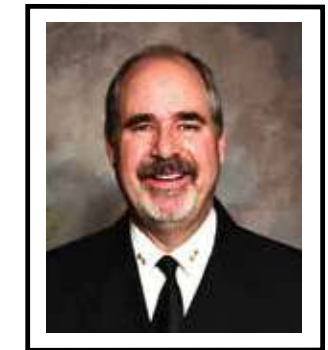


CONTENTS

Exploring Iceland	4
Scotch Tasting 2018	8
Cruisers Looking Ahead	10
Wooden Boats Have Soul	12
Iceboating 101	16
What's the Good Word	22
Hardest 5 Days	24
Laws of Life	26
If These Docks Could Talk	28

From the Bridge

by Vice Commodore Bill Gloekler



Finally the ice boaters have a season to enjoy their sport! Hopefully it will be over by the time you are reading this message and we can start an early season for those who prefer their boating done on liquid water ...

The new Wednesday night "BURGERS and BREW" and Sunday night "Family Dining" have been very successful. If you have not joined in the fun consider coming to the Club on those 2 nights to get special meal discounts. If you are looking to break up the winter doldrums, come down to the Club to join in some of the many social events; Fellowship dinners, Trivia night, Soups On Tasting, and the Easter Egg Roll to name a few. Club shut down is set for March 4 thru March 12; Club reopens on March 13. Your clubhouse is in constant use throughout the year with over 75 social

events and dozens of weddings and meetings so it is important to take time and give the house a real good cleaning as well as provide an opportunity to do some bigger maintenance projects. During the shutdown we will be doing extensive "spring cleaning": cleaning carpets, painting and wallpapering the men's room, stripping and cleaning the kitchen, replacing the sound system amplifier, installing a new point of sale system, along with various other minor projects.

I look forward to seeing you at the Club...
Think Spring !!!!

Directory

Club House	453-4931	Club House Fax	453-6182
Fuel Dock/Guard House.....	456-9914	Canoe House	453-6368
EYC Web: www.erieyachtclub.org		E-mail: eyc1895@erieyachtclub.org	
EYC Catering: Elizabeth Dougan 453-4931 or catering@erieyachtclub.org			
Mailing address: P.O. Box 648 • Erie, PA 16512			
LOG Photographer Volunteer: Tom Madura			

Created, Designed and Published by Ashby Advertising, Inc.
1722 West Eighth Street Erie, PA. 16505 (814) 455-2757

On the Cover...

These spectacular icebergs can be found in the Jokulsarlon Glacial Lagoon and are formed by breaking off a glacier on their way out to sea.

Photo by Tom Madura.



Officers

Com. Greg Gorny	323-1743
grg817@gmail.com	
V/C Bill Gloekler.....	882-1722
House Committee	
bgloekler@sepc-pa.com	
R/C Dr. Peter Lund	840-4392
Dock Committee	
svua@aol.com	
F/C Vincent Cifelli	450-2448
Grounds Committee	
vcifelli@roadrunner.com	

Directors

P/C David Haller	490-6825
dhaller48@gmail.com	
Mike Squeglia	392-8491
msqueglia@bfields.com	
David Davis	397-6662
dld2@velocity.net	
Harvey Downey	434-2517
hdowney@navitekgroup.com	
David Lasher	823-5165
dblasher@roadrunner.com	
Gary Borowy	882-6718
gary@borowyinsurance.com	
Christopher Grychowski	450-9663
reyburnsailing@erieyachtclub.org	

Contributors to this Issue

Ashby Advertising, Publisher	455-2757
info@ashby-adv.com	
Tom Madura	
P/C Gerry Urbaniak	
Capt. Eric Marshal (USN retired)	
Bob & Dianne Cunninham	
Karen & Brad Carns	
Paul Jenkins	
P/C Dave Heitzenrater	
Dan Dundon	
Dr. Peter Lund	
P/C Gib Loesel	
Judy Emling	



Scan to learn
about the Erie
Yacht Club

The beautiful Dynjandi waterfall.

exploring iceland

by tom madura

It's safe to say that most EYC members think that Erie is a wonderful place to be in the summer, and a great place to get away from in the winter. So, when Cindy and I mentioned to people last summer that we were going to leave Erie in July and spend two weeks in the Arctic, our friends questioned our sanity. This was something quite different for us, and we were really looking forward to exploring this part of the world. Our trip included ten days in Iceland - "The Land of Fire and Ice", and 4 days in Greenland - "The Land of Glaciers". This article will describe our time in Iceland - I'll save Greenland for a later issue.

Our adventure began with an overnight stay in Reykjavik - the world's northernmost capital city. With a population around 125,000, it is by far Iceland's largest city, and is very modern and cosmopolitan. We spent the day exploring downtown, including the area around city hall and Laugavegur street, home of dozens of bars, restaurants and shops.

The weather was pleasant but cool - cloudy and mid-50's, which was typical of our entire time there. Being so close to the Arctic Circle, it never got completely dark at night. The sun set at around 11:30 PM and rose again around 2:30 AM. Several downtown restaurants had outdoor seating. It was not unusual to see folks having a drink or meal outside.

The next morning, we joined our local guide and a small group of other travelers to begin a four-day guided tour of the southern part of the country. Our first stop was the Seljalandsfoss, an impressive, almost 200 ft. high waterfall. Since Iceland has many glaciers in the interior highlands, waterfalls both small and large are a very common site. One of the interesting features of this one, however, is a trail that allows visitors to walk behind the waterfall, which we of course took advantage of, thank God for good rain gear and waterproof cameras!



A wet view from behind the Seljalandsfoss waterfall.

From Seljalandsfoss, our group boarded a ferry for the Westmann Islands. This small group of mostly uninhabited islands lies just a few miles off the coast. It is well known as a breeding ground for many species of arctic seabirds, including guillemots, kittiwakes, and puffins. The largest island, Heimaey, is famous for the large volcanic eruption in 1973 that caused the evacuation of the entire population of the island - almost 5,000 people - and increased the land area of the island by 20 percent. We climbed to the top of the now-dormant volcanic cone, and also visited a museum which was built around a house that had been excavated from the volcanic ash decades after the eruption. A sobering reminder of the geologic forces still at work underground in Iceland.

We also took a boat ride around the islands to view the seabird nesting grounds, with their impressive colonies built into the side of the cliffs.

Day three, back on the mainland, we headed for the southernmost point of Iceland - the small village of Vik and its nearby black sand beach. The black sand is volcanic in origin and this beach has been named as one of the ten most beautiful non-tropical beaches in the world, but you won't find any sun-bathers here! The beach is cold and windy, and prone to "sneaker waves" - large rogue waves that roar ashore unexpectedly. We were warned to stay well away from the water.

(continued on next page)



Cindy on the black sand beach in Vik.

exploring iceland

(continued from previous page)

Other features of this beach are the “basalt columns”, also volcanic in origin, and “The Trolls” - eroded geologic features just offshore. All in all, the place has an other-worldly look to it.

On Day 4, we got our first close-up look at several glaciers and many icebergs. The highlight was a boat trip among the icebergs at the Jokulsarlon Glacial Lagoon. This large lake was formed as the huge glacier melted and retreated from the coast, and is filled with floating icebergs that continuously break off from the glacier, eventually finding their way out to sea. Seeing the icebergs up close was quite impressive. The variety of sizes, shapes, and colors was astonishing. We could have spent hours photographing them, but sadly we had to move on to other adventures.

The last day of our guided tour took us around what is known as the “Golden Circle”, a roughly 200-mile loop that encompasses some of the main tourist attractions in Iceland.

Our first stop was at the Geysir Hot Springs area. Iceland is known as “The Land of Fire and Ice” for good reason, it is very geologically active. In fact, virtually all the country’s heating and electricity needs are provided by geothermal power. This activity is very much on display at the Geysir Hot Springs, with steam and water boiling out of the ground seemingly everywhere you look. The actual Geysir itself, for which the area is named (and from which geysers all over the world take their name), is not as active as it once was. However, there is another “spouting spring” nearby called Strokkur, which erupts violently every few minutes. These eruptions of hot water and steam can shoot up over 100 feet into the air.

After Geysir we made a brief stop at Thingvellir National Park, a spectacularly scenic historical area which served as the site of the original Icelandic Parliament from 930 AD up to 1798. Thingvellir is also geologically significant, the North American and European tectonic plates meet here, visible as a deep rift in the earth. Our last stop of the day was at Gullfoss, or “The Golden Falls”, one of the island’s most impressive waterfalls.



Strokkur erupts spectacularly.

Then it was back to Reykjavik for another day, and more city exploration, including the Hallgrímskirkja, an architectural marvel and the largest church (and one of the largest buildings) in Iceland. A viewing area high up in the church’s bell tower provides panoramic views of the city and harbor.

At this point we left Iceland for our side trip to Greenland, but returned to Reykjavik four days later. We then rented a car and drove roughly 400 km north to the village of Patreksfjörður, in a remote area known as the Westfjords. This area of Iceland is much less populated than the southern portion, and much less visited by tourists.

Many of the roads were one-lane dirt or gravel, which made for some white-knuckle driving up and down the switchbacks needed to go around the fjords. I also had to watch for sheep on the road, a fairly common site as sheep farming is one of the primary occupations in Iceland. We saw sheep everywhere.

One such drive was the road to Latrabjarg, the westernmost point in Iceland. This area is known for its sheer cliffs above the North Atlantic Ocean, in places well over 1,000 feet

high. It is also known for the millions of birds that nest in the cliffs. These cliffs are home to as much as 40% of the world population of several species. It’s a desolate, wind-swept place, and a harrowing drive to get there, but Latrabjarg is the best place to get up close and personal with puffins, the colorful birds that are symbolic of Iceland.

Another hour or so of driving brought us to Raudisandur, or Red Sand Beach, a vast expanse of reddish golden sand along the Atlantic coast. The beach is quite remote and we had to walk about a half-mile to get to the sand, but the scenery is breathtaking.

As we left the Westfjords area, we visited the Dynjandi Waterfall - known as “The Jewel of the Westfjords”. Visible for several miles as you approach by car, it’s actually a spectacular series of seven waterfalls, the main one dropping 329 feet from the top of the mountain. We spent some time hiking this area. There is a well-worn path along the river offering magnificent views of all parts of the falls. (see page 4)

We stayed overnight in the charming little village of Stykkisholmur, which has a very picturesque harbor. There is a small island in the harbor, connected to the mainland by a causeway, and there is a hiking path to the top of the island where there is a small lighthouse.

Of course, we took advantage of the trail and were rewarded with a splendid view of the town and the surrounding countryside.

From Stykkisholmur, all that remained was to drive back to the now-familiar environment of downtown Reykjavik, turn in the rental car, buy last-minute souvenirs, have one more traditional Icelandic fish dinner, and pack our things for the trip home.

Our first Arctic adventure had ended, but it won’t be our last!



Getting a close-up shot of a puffin on the cliffs at Latrabjarg.



View of Reykjavik and its harbor.





Scotch Tasting 2018

by P/C Gerry Urbaniak &
Captain Eric Marshal (USN Retired)



Pure, cold, sparkling run-off from the Cairngorms Mountain Range cascades down hillsides and over natural plateaus, joining with fresh, delicious spring water, purified by strata of granite and quartz. These waterflows spill into the many sloughs and streams which give fresh life and endless saturation to an entire region in one of the most beautiful and rugged countries on earth.

With an abundance of fresh, pure water, lush hills of thistle, and swaying fields of barley, it is no wonder that this area of Scotland, known as the Speyside, is home to the most densely populated collection of distilleries in the world. In fact, over half of all Scotland distilleries call Speyside their home. The region takes its name from the glistening River Spey which runs through the area and contributes to the exquisitely smooth quality of the local Scotches. These Scotches, characterized by sweet, fruity notes of pear, lemongrass, apricot and marmalade are in stark contrast to the more salty, briny and peaty variety found in many other parts of the country.

If tasting these remarkable and enticing spirits raise your interest, then the Erie Yacht Club 2018 Scotch Tasting is 'just what the doctor ordered' for you. And this year, we've gone over the top with our 5 selected Scotches, all with ratings of excellence by the world's highest flavor profile experts. Included this year is the 2017 winner of the 'Scotch of the Year'.

Sampling the world's best Speyside Scotches won't be the only highlight of the evening. An amazing combination of food pairings will accompany each of the spirits. Highlights include Lamb Shepherd's Pie, exotic cheeses, delightful sweets, and the cornerstone of Scotch tradition: Haggis. Expect to see the ceremonial 'Presentation of the Haggis' complete with bagpipe accompaniment, and Dr. Tim Thompson's 'Address'.

This event is dedicated to the Scotch novice, the Scotch curious, and the Scotch expert. We will discuss the origins of the spirit, the complex process of its creation, and the methodology of its development. Not only is this an evening of delightful sensory overload, but it is also peppered with an educational slant designed to launch a lifetime of interest in the world's most popular spirit.

So, we hope to see you for an evening of 'All things Scotland', on Friday, the 27th of April at 7:00 p.m. Be prepared for another enchanting adventure with your fellow Erie Yacht Club members. As always, Kilts and Sporrans are not only welcomed, but encouraged.

Please note that this event sells out quickly. Call your reservations in without hesitation at 814-453-4931. This year, the EYC is expanding the number of available seats in hopes of accommodating everyone that would like to participate.

Here's Tae Ye !!



Looking Ahead!

EYC Cruisers Ready to Cruise Into the Summer of 2018

by Bob and Dianne Cunningham and Karen and Brad Carns



Although it seems like forever ago, the final wrap-up EYC Cruisers' event of 2017 was a Holiday Cocktail party on November 29. The Club's festive decorations added to the upbeat atmosphere. A Home Instead Senior Care staff member was our guest speaker, detailing the Erie area "Be a Santa to a Senior," charitable program, spearheaded by Bob and Dianne Cunningham and Home Instead Senior Care. The 17th annual program provides gifts to lonely, isolated seniors who otherwise may not receive a gift or a visit during the holidays. Our Cruisers showed their generosity by contributing gifts that Home Instead volunteers distributed to local area seniors during the holidays. These Cruisers sure have heart!

Off season meetings will get everyone thinking summer...with February 28 being the first event of the 2018 season. There will be light appetizers provided by the Fleet and a cash bar. On February 28, in addition to outlining plans for the 2018 boating season activities, there will be an informational speaker from the Power Squadron who will discuss new rules and regulations that have come about during 2017 and new for 2018 - i.e., various maritime authorities boarding boats! He will also talk about what the Squadron has to offer. All EYC members are welcome.

Thursday, April 12th should prove to be an interesting meeting for the Cruising Fleet. Past Commodore, Gib Loesel, will be on hand to talk about "Venetian Parade and Party" events that were held at EYC years ago. According to Gib, Erie Yacht Club members decorated their sail and motor boats for Venetian Night which always stirred up quite the party. He is willing to share photos and memories of the past soirées. "We are in the early stages of planning details in an effort to possibly resurrect this event for this summer," said Bob Cunningham. "We're excited to pitch the idea to the Cruising Fleet members as it sounds like an event that will bring power boaters and sailors together for a cool party."

Some of the activities planned for 2018 include day trips and weekend cruises. Since several of the trips and activities for 2017 had to be canceled due to weather, we decided to revisit them in 2018. We will do another Sunset Dinner Cruise, possibly June 22, to Noosa at the North East Marina. The third week in July, we will cruise to Geneva-on-the-Lake, OH. We will try another "Bike, Boat and Barbecue" to the Breakwall BBQ in Conneaut, OH; perhaps August 4 or 5. There may be some interest in a trip to the western end of the lake, stopping at the Crow's Nest in Put-in-Bay. We will establish back up dates for each one of these trips.

Another suggestion was to have a "Surprise" or "Mystery Trip." A trip coordinator will do all the pre-trip legwork; i.e., reserving docks, planning an arrival party/cookout and / or making dinner reservations. The destination would not be revealed until the boats gather to depart... coordinates would be given and we will rendezvous at the mystery destination. It would likely be a relatively short trip so that smaller boats can go. We're deeming this "The Magical Mystery Tour"!

And since these Cruisers love a good party on land or on sea, there will be a "Kick Off Picnic" in mid/late May. At that picnic, we will raffle off a new membership of \$50. Memorial Day weekend we will do the raft off again and hope for better weather! Mark your calendars for May 27-Noon at Marina Lake.

The Fleet participation fee will remain at \$50 for the first year but renewals for years two and beyond will be \$35. Non-boat owning guests would pay the same \$50 or \$35. As with last year, anyone is welcome at the parties, but you must be a member to go on the trips.

The Fleet is always open to new ideas. One suggestion was that one of our picnics be a fish fry with perch/walleye provided by Fleet fishermen... maybe organize a "Fish for the Fleet" day for the fishermen to go out together. Then have a fish fry same day or following week. Anyone interested?

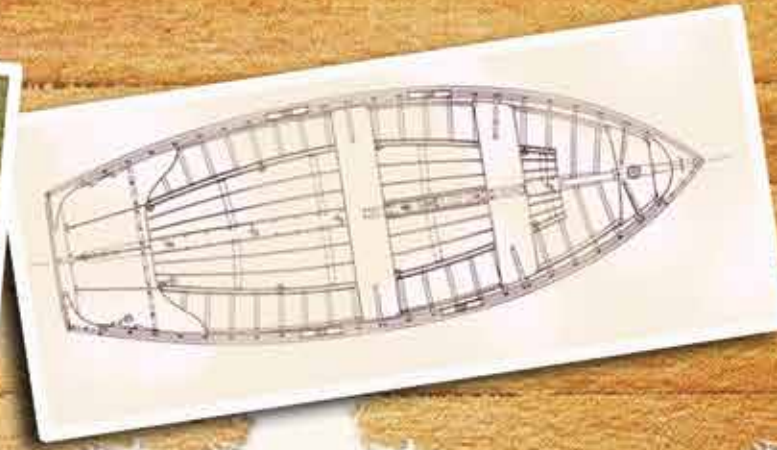
So, in the snowiest Erie winter on record, THINK SUMMER, THINK CRUISING and HOPE and PRAY for good cruising weather!



WOODEN BOATS HAVE SOUL

By PAUL JENKINS

Part 1



My love of wooden sailboats started when I was about 10 years old. I lived on the lower east side about two blocks from the lake. One day when my friend Kenny and I were taking a walk to the beach at the foot of Dunn Boulevard, we spotted something unusual that had washed up on the shore. It was a small wooden sloop that must have drifted in from some far-off mooring. It looked to be about 14 to 15 feet long and had the most graceful and shapely lines that a little boat could have. We peered into the miniature portholes to see a pint sized cabin that was as well crafted and beautiful as the exterior. Where did this exquisite little craft come from? Who was the owner?

The main hatch was secured with a shiny brass padlock. All the rigging was in great shape except for a short hemp bowline that was frayed and tattered, indicating why it drifted away. We climbed into the cockpit and made believe we were sailing on the calm blue lake waters and enjoying the neatest little yacht we had ever seen.

Should we call the Coast Guard to report a lost vessel? No, they might think we had stolen it or were trying to lay claim to this pocket yacht that we didn't own... After a while, we decided to simply push the wonderful craft back out to sea. Someday, I told Kenny, I will own a sailboat like

that and believe me, I'll never let my boat just drift away. Amazingly, that ancient memory never left me.

This summer I had the desire to return to my roots and once again own a small wooden sailboat. There are many good things about a boat this size. A real plus for me is that it will fit easily into my two car garage, that also serves as my boat repair shop. My wife, Kathy, doesn't quite see it that way. She says that we have surrendered half of our car garage to another old boat, which forces us to leave one perfectly good older car out in the weather. That's when I remind her that cars don't have souls. They are simply stamped out in some cold factory by large noisy machines. Wooden boats however, are handcrafted by caring shiprights and often designed by talented marine architects who leave a part of their souls in their beautiful creations.

Robert Manry, the author of "Tinkerbelle", who also loved small wooden sailboats and sailed his own across the North Atlantic said it better... "A wooden sailboat is different, it could feel joy and pain, hope and despair; it could be cooperative or cantankerous, well-mannered or insulting, a lady or a floozy. And every sailboat has an individuality that sets it apart from others. It also most assuredly has a soul."

For over a year I've been searching for a small, wooden sailboat with lots of character, about 14 feet long. It had to be well designed and could be propelled by sail, oars or even a small outboard. I did find a few... but none that exactly fit the bill.

One day while driving by the Bayfront Maritime Center, at the foot of Holland Street, I spotted an old dinghy in their open storage shed. After taking a closer look, it proved to be an interesting craft. It had a fairly wide beam, nice lines and generous freeboard. The hull was built with a smooth exterior with most of the paint having been sanded away. Looking at the overturned craft, I was pleased to see that the mast step was near the bow, indicating that it was a catboat. Catboats have a single mainsail with one mast and often don't need wire stays or shrouds... Perfect!

After talking to my old friend Rick Eisenberg, The Executive Director of the Center, I learned that the boat was called a Catspaw Dinghy. It was a restoration that the kids were working on but had been put aside for more pressing projects.

This was the boat for me! After another close inspection, it was time to talk to Rich again. It was obvious that the boat needed a full restoration and it was missing a few important parts... little things like a mast, rudder and centerboard. The good news was that it did have the original sail that was made by Erie's premiere sailmaker Dave Bierig.

After Rich and I talked things over, we came up with a plan that would be great for me and the Bayfront Center. Rich offered to give me the boat and available gear under sort of a lender/lease deal. He would draw up a simple contract which would spell out the agreement which was as follows: I would restore the boat and provide all the materials and document my work with progress photos. When the vessel was ready for the water, I would provide insurance and keep it as long as I wanted, but when I was done, it would be returned to the Center for the kids to sail... What a deal!

Rich even said that he had a new engraving machine that would make a small brass plaque to be affixed to the boat honoring the dear man who donated it, and naming me as the one who restored it. Both of us were excited about our arrangement and a few days later I arrived to take my dreamboat home.

The first person I called to tell about my new project was my friend Paul Huntley. I wanted to draw on his vast knowledge of sailing boats of all sizes. He was almost as thrilled about the Catspaw as I was. During our discussion, he asked if the boat could be powered by a small outboard. When I assured him that it could, he said. "I have just the right kicker for you. It will also look perfect on your classic old dinghy. It's called a British Seagull, and it only weighs 34 pounds, but in spite of its small size, it has plenty of power."

My friends like to rib me about how many old boats I have owned over the years. They usually ask the number I've owned. I just laugh and say "who knows I quit counting years ago."

Oh yes, and did I mention that classic wooden boats are very special and that you might say they have a soul?

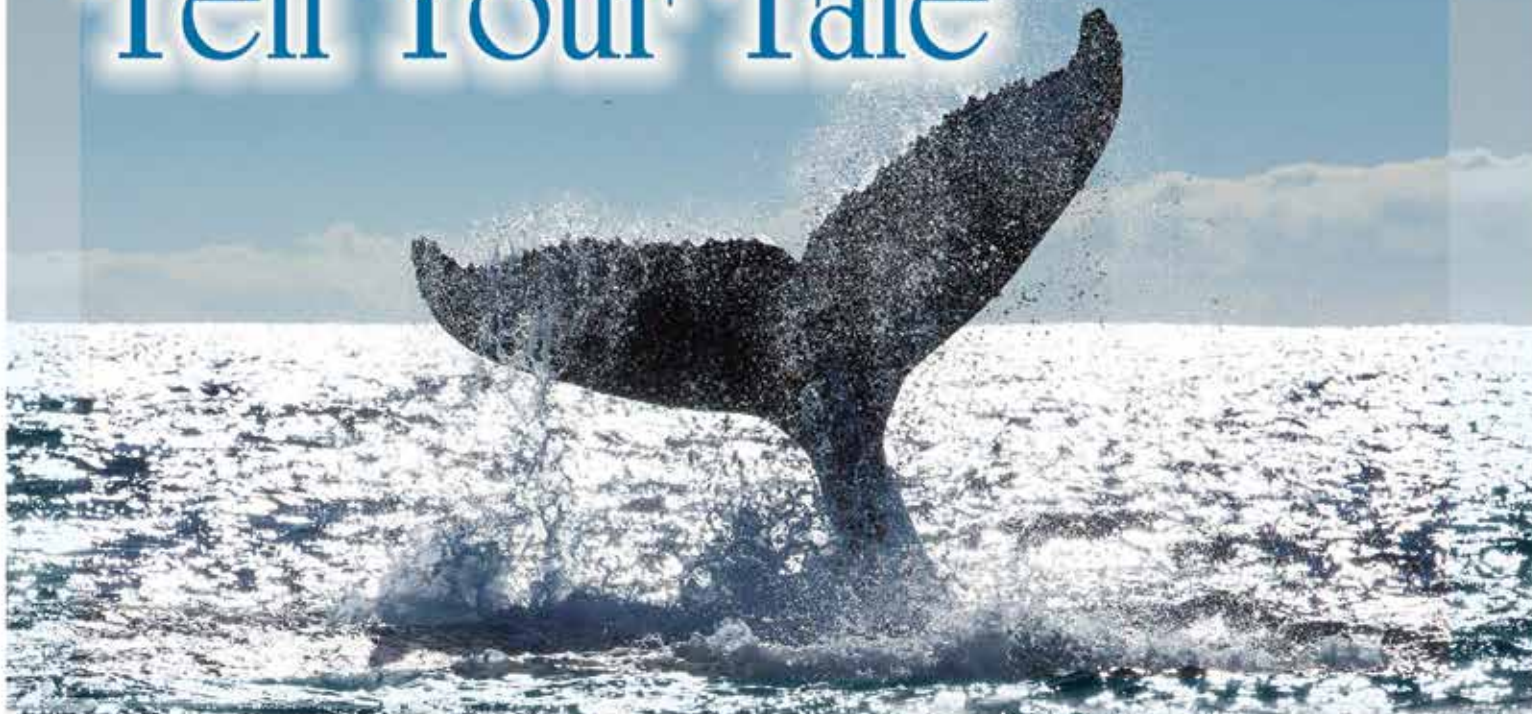
Editor's Note:

This is part one of a several part series that will follow in the LOG. The next part in the series will be published when the boat is ready for the water. If all goes well, The last phase of the story will tell of the boats cruise to Long Point.

(Well if not Canada, maybe North East)



Tell Your Tale



You don't have to be a professional writer to contribute to the Erie Yacht Club's LOG magazine. You don't even have to be a sailor, just someone with a tale to tell.

A tidbit from the history of the Club, an unusual vacation destination, or an epic boat race are all good story topics for your LOG magazine. Interesting stories come in all shapes and sizes.

LOG stories can be informational, like how to patch a hull, inspirational, as in the Lake Erie Solo challenge, or perhaps you'd like to call some well deserved attention to another member's generosity to the Club or community. Stories can also be just plain entertaining like surviving that cruising vacation with your in-laws.

Although a picture is worth a thousand words they are not a necessity when submitting an article to the LOG. (Although if they help tell the story they are still worth at least a couple hundred words!). Pictures are greatly appreciated however, when at all possible, especially when dealing with specifics or a difficult explanation.

There are also no word count requirements, all article lengths are needed. Heck, you don't even need to use proper grammar! The Log staff reviews and will correct any grammatical mishaps. Writers also have the opportunity to review the finished article before it goes to press if they choose. You don't have to be a great author like Mark Twain or William Shakespeare to submit a LOG article, but you may feel like one after seeing your story in print.

So c'mon all the cool kids are doin' it!



Ya Wanna Regatta?

Do you enjoy helping out with running regattas? Or maybe you've never been part of one but you think it might be fun. This is your chance! Our newly formed Regatta Committee is looking for volunteers to help out in a variety of ways.

If you are interested in any of the following roles, contact Bill Lasher at lasher@psu.edu and let him know which areas you'd like to help out with (there's also a form on the Regatta Committee website - listed under "Fleets"):

PRO - Principal Race Officer

(race management experience required)

Flagship driver (you'll need to be certified for this one)

Flagship helper (no experience needed - we'll show you!)

Small boat driver (markset, safety, spectator - you just need to know how to drive a small powerboat, knowledge of racing helpful)

Small boat helper (knowledge of racing helpful)

Scoring (must know how to score)

Registration (if you can collect information you can do this!)

Housing

Food and parties!!!!

Ground crew (help coordinate parking of trailers, etc.)

Protest committee (must know Racing Rules of Sailing)

The Regatta Committee will maintain a list of helpers and provide them to chairs that are organizing each event.



REGATTA COMMITTEE MISSION STATEMENT:

To ensure that the Erie Yacht Club continues to host quality one-design regattas with specific guidelines in place to facilitate good communication between the Board, committee and regatta chair persons.

The purpose of this committee is not to run regattas, but oversee and assist the event committee responsible for each regatta.

Current members: Bill Lasher, Monica Bloomstine, Pete Gorny, Jon Stull, Danielle Stull, Tim Polaski, Chris Grychowski.

Iceboating IOI



by P/C Dave Heitzenrater

Theory

Ice boats are powered only by the wind against the sail producing lift just as any soft water sail boat. This is the same lift produced by an airplane wing however it is in the horizontal forward direction rather than vertical lift of the aircraft wing. The boat rests on three steel runners which are similar to a very large knife, are ground to a sharp edge where each runner meets the ice. This sharp edge actually melts a tiny area beneath the runner which creates near frictionless water surface between the ice and the metal runner. This melting action accounts for the great speeds obtainable by an ice boat which is easily several times the speed of the wind depending on the quality of the boat and ice conditions.

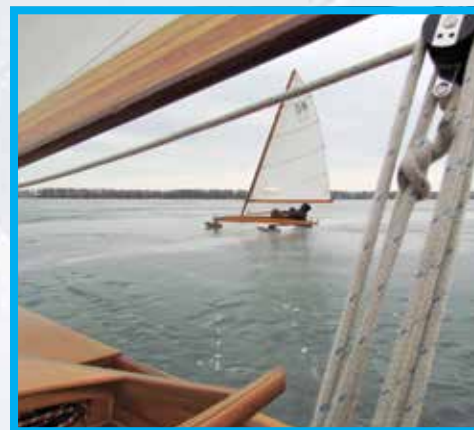
Once the boat begins moving the apparent wind on the sail moves forward very quickly and remains there even when going down wind. An ice boat is capable of accelerating very quickly doubling or tripling its speed in just a few boat lengths. This great speed and acceleration combined with the fact that the iceboat sits just inches above the rock hard ice makes for a wild exhilarating ride experience. Modern, state-of-the-art iceboats travel well over one hundred miles per hour with the speed record not technically established but is somewhere around the one hundred fifty mark... that ought to get your adrenaline pumping!

Design

For those unfamiliar with the iceboat concept, generally an ice boat is a craft that rests upon the ice on three steel runners. Each runner would compare to a super large knife blade about three feet long and six inches high with the edge that sits on the ice sharpened to V point that cuts into the ice. The runners are attached to the runner plank which sits under the boat fuselage built to hold one or more riders. The boat is steered by a third runner that pivots to turn in the same manner as a bicycle wheel except that the steering runner can be in the back or the front of the boat.

Ice boating originally began in the mid 1600s with boats that steered from the rear because they were a quick adaptation of a normal boat with a rear rudder however modern iceboat designs steer from the bow.

The smallest is a factory produced metal tube framed 9' Lockley Skimmer 45™. The brave sailor sits in a canvas sling with 45 sq. feet of sail and steers with his feet. The most popular type is the 12' International DN. These are generally home built wood boats 12' long on sitting on an 8' runner plank with 60 sq. ft. of sail and 16' mast. The all up weight is about 140 lbs. and is easily car top able. There are approximately 5,000 sailing world wide with about 1,000 members in the International DN Ice Yacht Association.



In 1960 the Arrow class fiberglass iceboat was designed and built by the Boston Sail Co. of Mt. Clemens, Michigan. It was then commercially manufactured with a 16' fiberglass hull, aluminum spar with 80 sq. ft. of sail. About this same time Dacron became the sail cloth of choice replacing Nylon which previously replaced cotton. The current fastest boat design is that with the hull extended forward by the addition of a flexible board known

as a spring board on which the steering runner is located. There are a number of variations of this spring board design categorized here as Skeeters.

The Skeeter represents the state of the art in top speed and expense. The top boats are built of composite materials 30' long with a 28' rotating wing style mast on a 22' long runner plank weighing in at about 450 lbs. These boats can cost as much as \$30,000.

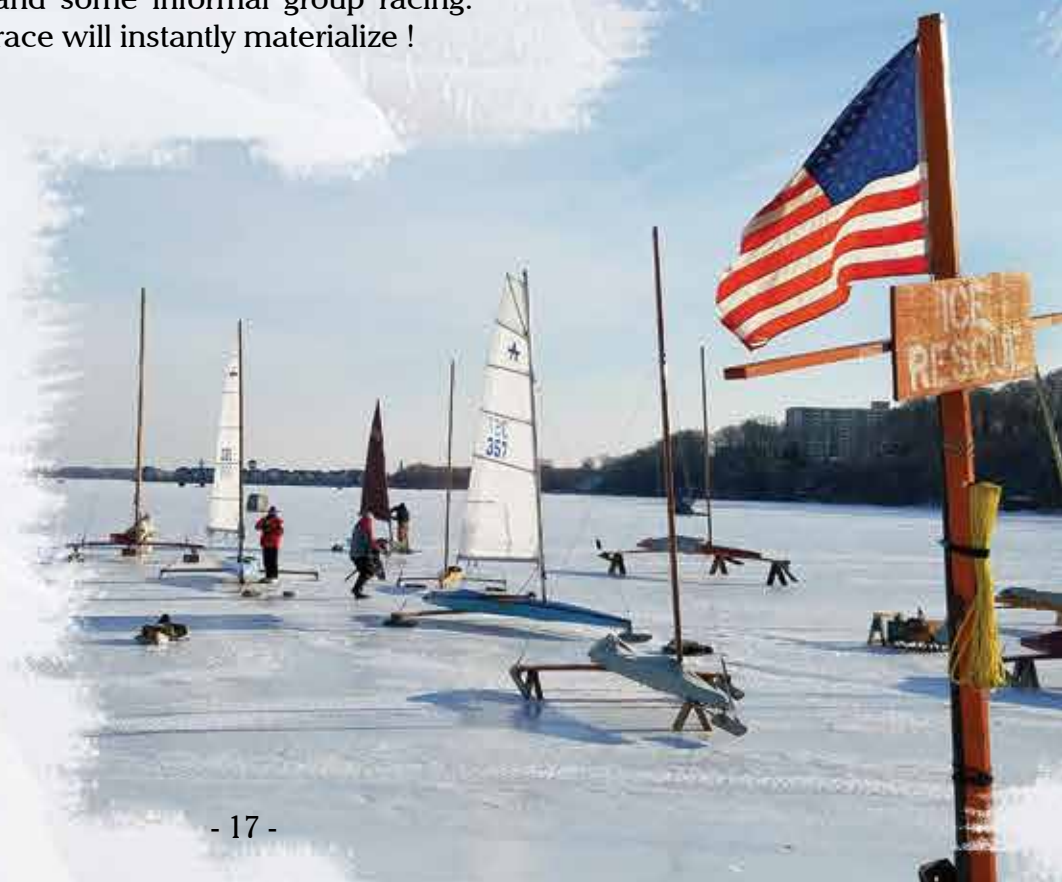
Local Fleet

The local fleet sailing on Presque Isle Bay is Erie, Pa. is comprised of approximately 60 boats of various designs with actual participation in the February 1st 1997 club regatta at 43. The fleet is comprised of approximately 25 DN'S, 11 Arrows/ Supper Arrows, 7 Skeeters, 9 Stern steerers, 3 Skimmers plus other assorted varieties and variations. Any winter weekend with good ice will produce a large number of boaters cruising around the bay and some informal group racing. race will instantly materialize !



Ice boating began back in the mid 1600's by necessity when an enterprising boater rigged skates attached to a plank to his softwater boat to get his meat to the market on the frozen canals and harbors of Amsterdam. This simple iceboat was no doubt steered by adding a blade to the rear rudder. The design of craft improved and the concept moved to North America along with the Dutch settlers who landed along the Hudson River in the late 1700's.

(continued on next page)





Coasting On the Ice

In the mountainous portions of this state the boys consider it rare amusement to coast down the hills in winter, when a sufficiency of snow covers the earth to enable them to pursue this health-giving exercise. Here, in Erie, our children of a larger growth can enjoy a similar, but less laborious, pleasure by coasting over the ice which covers the bay by means of the "ice boat."

These boats are constructed in such a manner as to enable persons who desire the agreeable sensations of rapid, yet safe motion, to skim over the ice at the rate of 30 or 40 mph, by simply elevating a sail and using the wind as the propelling power. These boats are under complete control of the person operating them, and their course can be changed, or, even when moving at the most rapid rate of speed, they can be stopped with the utmost facility. The ice in the bay is now of a sufficient thickness to render it perfectly safe, and a stretch of about 6 miles in length by nearly 2 in width can be navigated over with this species of craft. One of these boats is now in almost constant use, and it will amply repay a visit to the bay to see the rapidity with which it glides over the ice.

(continued from previous page)

1869

The following is an interesting article that appeared in the Erie Weekly Observer, Erie Pa. February 11, 1869 many years before automobiles and airplanes had been invented. An iceboat ride must have been an amazing experience being the fastest method of travel on earth at the time.

In 1861 the Poughkeepsie Ice Yacht Club was formed on the Hudson River and so begins ice boat racing. Worldwide, iceboating remained the fastest mode of transportation until the airplane was invented in 1903. Boat designs evolved from these stern steering boats to today's highly engineered front steering models made of light weight composites and synthetics. There is photo and written evidence of early iceboating in Erie during the late 1800's and racing in the 1890's with Hudson River style stern steer boats.

Two notable circa 1900 boats in the fleet are SNIPE built in 1900 for Annie Strong and ZERO built in 1938 that sail here to this day. Among the others there are several beautiful boats of this rear steering design constructed by David Bierig, Bob Arlet, Dave Forsman and Dan Claxton.



Conditions

To check in on current weather conditions in advance to see if the weather conditions comply for ice boating. Hard water sailors can go to the EYC website on the "Iceboat Fleet" page to see the current conditions via:

- EYC WEB Cam
- Current EYC Weather Conditions
- Lake Erie Ice Conditions

For local boat and fleet information or ice conditions contact:

P/C John Orlando 454-7755
P/C Matt Niemic 835-8967
P/C Dave Heitzenrater 449-5126



*A Special LOG "Thank You" to
P/C Dave Heitzenrater and
Judy Emling for their wonderful &
timely photographs!*

A Great Place for a Family Visit

kneibdentistry PC



3325 West 26th St. • Erie, PA 16506
814.838.6354
www.kneibdentistry.com




Remember the
Foundation in your
estate and life
insurance planning.

www.erieycfoundation.org



There's no wrong age for adventure! Whether you're 15 or 55+, there's a U.S. Brig Niagara or Lettie G. Howard day sail or voyaging program for you. Call or email for details
(814)452-2744 ext. 212 Sydnee@flagshipniagara.org
www.flagshipniagara.org

The Flagship Niagara League is a 501 (c) 3, non-profit educational organization of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC), chartered to facilitate citizen participation and operation of the U.S. Brig Niagara and its homeport, the Maritime Museum. Lettie G. Howard is owned by the South Street Seaport Museum and is operated as a programmatic collaboration between the South Street Seaport Museum and the Flagship Niagara League.



- Schedule your Spring Launch date by calling the Club office, 453-4931

- Remember that boaters are to bring able-bodied helpers to launches and lift-outs to assist with docking of vessels and blocking while on the yard.

- Remember to report any work needed or safety hazards/issues using on-line reporting tool.

- *Dock Rule 2.* To summarize, this stipulates that any vessel Winter Stored on Club property not in its slip by Opening Day will be fined \$250.00. While this fine may not necessarily clear the property of the winter stored boats, it certainly will catch the attention of the owner to get moving in the spring. The majority of the members make a concerted effort to make our boats ready during launch season but there are too many others making no effort at all.

TRAILERS

a) Trailers will no longer be stored on the Club grounds during the summer for members who do not pay Winter Storage for their boats.

b) Slip holders with trailered boats who winter store off Club property can bring their boats to the Club after April 15th. The empty trailers must be off the property within 48 hours of launch.

c) "Box" trailers are not permitted to be stored on Club property. "Box" trailers approved prior to September 2015 are grandfathered and will continue to be issued Summer Dry Sail and Winter Storage stickers. All "box" trailers will be located in an area designated by the Dockmaster.

d) Any Dry Sail craft, box trailer, or trailer that is not winter stored at the Club cannot be brought to the Club prior to April 1st and must be removed by October 31st.

- If you intend on Dry Sailing your vessel this year please remember to fill out a "Boating Use Application" with the Front Office to obtain the appropriate seasonal sticker. Vessels found on the property without the proper Dry Sail sticker will find their boat locked up.

- Kayak racks are reserved for those that requested a slot on a rack. If you need a slot for your kayak see the front office. DO NOT place your kayak on a rack if it has not been assigned to you.

- All disposable winter tarps are to be disposed of in the large roll off container located by the Locker House. Do not use the Galley dumpsters.

- Remember that the trash dumpsters are here for all members use and that disposing of trash from home is not permitted.

- After launching your boat, please police the area in which your boat was winter stored. Place all blocking and shims in the pallets located in your area.

- If you have a medical reason for not being in the water by Opening Day, a letter or e-mail to the Dock Committee is due by May 15th. Send all correspondence to the General Manager.

- *Remember:* If your boat is still on the grounds on our Opening Day and the yard crew had to move your boat to prepare for Opening Day, the owner will be charged \$40.00 for the move plus the \$250.00 fine. To avoid the charge please schedule your launch as soon as possible.

- Control your car speed to 15 miles per hour.



- No swimming in the Club Basin.

- Tie back all halyards. This is very annoying to members sleeping nearby.

- Please police your dog's deposits.

- Children under the age of 12 must wear a PFD when near the water. All children must be supervised.

- Dispose of all oils, old paint cans and batteries etc. in the area located next to the maintenance garage.

- Fishing off the Erie Yacht Club property is reserved for members and their guests only. Members MUST be present whenever a guest is on the property. Please help your Club police this by not sending friends and family to the Club to fish without you.

**You've Made Us the Biggest
& Best in Northwestern PA
...Thank You All.**

1216 West Sixth St.
Toll Free: 1.800.700.7809
Ph: 452.2347
fax: 459.0237



- Increased Parking
- Modernized Facility
- Large Customer Lounge
- Better Customer Service
- Improved Phone System
- Increased Computer Capability

24 Emergency Service: 814.459.5736 Cell 814.392.4465

**Support Your Club...
Support "Your LOG"**



Serving the Erie Area Since 1945.



COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • INSTITUTIONAL
CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN



814/825-3456 • Fax: 814/825-4043

**Erie Yacht Clubs
Seasonal
Reminders:**



What's the Good Word? by Dan Dundon

It is that wonderful time of year when the temperature moderates, the day-light hours increase and the wind hardly ever blows cold from the north-east. As many of us are preparing our boats for another delightful boating season on Lake Erie, maybe we can find inspiration among some Good Words about life on the water?

Some time ago, our friends Brooksie (Dave Brooks) and PC Gib Loesel presented me with a book of nautical quotations. So, I hope you enjoy these Good Words and join me in thanking Gib and Brooksie for their interest and encouragement.

A knot is never "nearly right". It is either exactly right or it is hopelessly wrong. One way or the other, there is nothing in between.

- Clifford Ashley

If you haven't run aground, you haven't really been cruising.

- Sailor's Adage

Nowhere else than upon the sea do the days, weeks and months fall away quicker into the past. They seem to be left astern as easily as the light air bubbles in the swirls of the ship's wake.

- Joseph Conrad

Most of us, I suppose, are a little nervous of the sea. No matter what its smiles may be, we doubt its friendship.

- H. M. Tomlinson

If you would know the age of the earth, look upon the sea in a storm. The greyness of the whole surface, the wind furrows upon the faces of the waves, the great masses of foam, tossed about and waving, like matted white locks, give the sea in a gale an appearance of hoary age, lusterless, dull, without gleams, as though it had been created before light itself.

- Joseph Conrad

Men in a ship are always looking up and men ashore generally look down.

- John Mansfield

Out of sight of land the sailor feels safe. It is the beach that worries him.

- Charles G. Davis

The cabin of a small yacht is truly a wonderful thing; not only will it shelter you from the tempest, but from the other troubles of life; it is a safe retreat.

- L. Francis Herreshoff

For one thing, I was no longer alone; a man is never alone with the wind... and the boat made three.

- Hilaire Belloc

I don't know who named them swells. There is nothing swell about them. They should have been named "awfuls".

- Sterling Hayden

Looking far to windward, I saw a black shape reared from horizon to horizon. As we dropped down a slope, I knew we were fated to meet the greatest sea I had ever come upon.

- Richard Maury

My experience with engines is that if you depend on them they fail you but if it just does not matter, they serve you.

- Frank Wightman

Protesting the New York Yacht Club is like complaining to your wife about your mother-in-law.

- Sir Francis Parker

Revenge and deep water have much in common. A man can get sucked down into either and drown before he understands the true danger.

- Hayden Stone

Just be sure when your ship comes in you are not at the airport.

- Rodney Dangerfield

OK, that last one was just for fun. I hope you find these nautical quotations agreeable. Maybe these include a few you never heard before? I am sure you have some favorite quotes or such words-of-wisdom? Why not send them to me (dandundon@gmail.com) for us to maybe include in future EYC LOG articles?

Here is one last quote:

Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing... absolutely nothing, half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.

- Kenneth Grahame

Didn't you always think it was Gib Loesel who said that? Me, too!



MEDIA | Transformed.

AUDIO & VIDEO PRODUCTION
WEB & HOSTING SERVICES
AERIAL DRONE PHOTOGRAPHY

MEGA MEDIA
FACTORY

Jamey Stewart
814.314.8887
Jamey@MegaMediaFactory.com



Audio | Video | Web | Aerials

Get Onboard With Luxury!




The All New 2018 Cadillac CTS



The Worlds Oldest Cadillac Dealer

www.RothCadillacGM.com
email: mwells@rothcad.com

We Pay Attention to the Details (Even When You Don't)




For Complete Premium Collision Repairs on all Foreign & Domestic.

3844 West 20th Street • Erie, Pennsylvania 16505 • 814.835.1110

FROM THE SMALLEST WATERCRAFT
TO THE LARGEST MARINA,
WE HAVE YOU COVERED.

Let us customize a plan for you:
11 Pinchot Court, Suite 100, Amherst NY 14228
716.688.8888 | vannerinsurance.com
Contact Peter Stevens and Patsy Cunningham, CPCU

**Stevens Marine
Vanner Insurance**

Chubb is the marketing name used to refer to subsidiaries of Chubb Limited providing insurance and related services. The full list of these subsidiaries, please visit our website at www.chubb.com. Insurance provided by U.S. based Chubb underwriting companies. All products may not be available in all states. Coverage is subject to the language of the policies as issued. Surplus lines insurance sold only through licensed surplus lines producers.

CHUBB

Let's Go Places

TOYOTA

SUPERIOR TOYOTA
5615 Peach St. • Erie, Pa 16509
www.superiortoyotapa.com

Bill Crotty

Coleman & Co., P.C.
Certified Public Accountants

2415 West Grandview Blvd. • Erie, PA 16506 • 814.866.3000
Fax 814.866.0171 • E Mail edc@colemancpa.com

Monday Thursday

The Hardest 5 Days

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Notes

by Dr. Peter Lund

TAZ

"Its the first five days after a weekend that are the hardest." Winter in Erie can offer its own misery with over 121 inches of snow before celebrating the New Year. Despite this record breaking snow and cold, the Erie Yacht Club is alive with warm activities. Plus it will not be long before the winter breaks, the days become long, warm, and the summer yachting addiction is manifested in our membership.

An old friend pointed out a prophetic sign to me with the phrase "Its the first five days after a weekend that are the hardest". It is certainly an exceptionally true statement especially during our cherished summer boating season.

Monday is a time of brief but vivid recollection of Saturday and Sunday's boating activities with that warm glowing feeling that satisfies the heart.

On Tuesday, one is still buzzing with the emotional satisfaction of a weekend of water sports which is sustaining you through your daily grind.

Wednesday, the underlying angst of yachting withdrawal is starting an unsettling cascade of uncomfortable physiological responses and cravings.

Thursday, you are in full-blown withdrawal, irreversible shaking, sweating, and pacing and unable to focus on anything but on the next opportunity to be on the water.

Friday is all about anticipation knowing that your next yachting fix is just hours away. Please tell your spouse, There is only one prescriptive cure for this addiction...

Sail every day!



Anchor Marine Ltd

- Complete engine & drive service
- Fiberglass repair & restoration
- Interlux yacht paint center
- Ship's store
- Brokerage boat sales
- Inside storage

merCruiser **VOLVO PENTA** **KOHLER** **Interlux**

Five State St. • Erie, PA 16507 • 452-1717 • Fax: 452-1804
e-mail: anchormarine@anchormarineltd.com • www.anchormarineltd.com

RCR YACHTS

New Boat Dealers for:
Alerion • Beneteau • C&C Yachts • J/Boats • Sabre • Back Cove

Power & Sail Brokerage Services: RCR Yachts sells over 130 used boats each year with a proven marketing program that gets results!

Buyer's Agent Services: If RCR doesn't have the right boat we can find virtually any type of boat for you.
We'll negotiate for your best interests at no cost to you!

960 West Bayfront Parkway • 814.455.6800 • www.rcryachts.com
Broker Tracy Buczak

"Excellence from Design through Validation"

North America's Premiere Supplier
of Tooling for the Injection Mold
and Die Cast Industry

Reddog
INDUSTRIES INC.
A Hilbert Company

2012 East 33rd St. • Erie, PA 16510
814.898.4321 • www.reddog-erie.com

HPP

Harbaugh Power Products
Heavy Duty Industrial and Marine Diesel Engines
Rebuilding, Parts and Service
Caterpillar, Cummins, Detroit, Isuzu, Volvo and More
Free Pick-up and Delivery on All Rebuilds
Serving Western PA and OH Since 1986

Tel: 724-925-8820
Fax: 724-925-8242
Email: info@harbaughpower.com
Web: www.harbaughpower.com



Sometimes when I am looking for “Good Words”, I come across things like these “Laws”... not quotations, but maybe entertaining none the less?

1. Law of Mechanical Repair:

After your hands become coated with grease, your nose will begin to itch and you'll have to go to the bathroom.

2. Law of Gravity:

Any tool, nut, bolt, screw, when dropped, will roll to the least accessible place in the universe.

3. Law of Probability:

The probability of being watched is directly proportional to the stupidity of your act.

4. Law of Random Numbers:

If you dial a wrong number, you never get a busy signal; someone always answers.

5. Variation Law:

If you change lines (or traffic lanes), the one you were in will always move faster than the one you are in now.

6. Law of the Bath:

When the body is fully immersed in water, the telephone will ring.

7. Law of Close Encounters:

The probability of meeting someone you know INCREASES dramatically when you are with someone you don't want to be seen with.

8. Law of the Result:

When you try to prove to someone that a machine won't work.. IT WILL!!!

9. Law of Biomechanics:

The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to your ability to scratch it.

10. Law of the Theater & Hockey Arena:

At any event, the people whose seats are furthest from the aisle, always arrive last. They are the ones who will leave their seats several times to go for food, beer, or the toilet and who leave early before the end of the performance or the game is over. The folks in the aisle seats come early, never move once, have long gangly legs or big bellies and stay to the bitter end of the performance. The aisle people also are very surly folk.

11. The Coffee Law:

As soon as you sit down to a cup of hot coffee, your boss will ask you to do something which will last until the coffee is cold.

12. Murphy's Law of Lockers:

If there are only two people in a locker room, they will have adjacent lockers.

13. Law of Physical Surfaces:

The chances of an open-faced jelly sandwich landing face down on a floor are directly correlated to the newness and cost of the carpet or rug.

14. Law of Logical Argument:

Anything is possible IF you don't know what you are talking about.

15. Law of Physical Appearance:

If the clothes fit, they're ugly.

16. Law of Commercial Marketing Strategy:

As soon as you find a product that you really like, they will stop making it OR the store will stop selling it!

17. Doctors' Law:

If you don't feel well, make an appointment to go to the doctor, by the time you get there, you'll feel better. But don't make an appointment and you'll stay sick.



Ferrier's True Value HARDWARE STORES

THE FIREPLACE & GRILL SHOPPE

For all your Fireplace, Grilling and Maritime Maintenance & Repair Needs:

Your One Stop Shop for All Your Fireplace Needs Including:


- Complete Fireplace Installations
- Energy Efficient Gas Logs
- Beautiful Glass Doors
- All Your Fireplace Accessories

Complete Customer Satisfaction!

Maritime Products & Repair

- West Epoxy Systems
- Stainless Steel Marine Hardware
- Ropes & Lines
- Cleaning Products

2827 West 26th Street • Erie, PA 16506 • www.FerriersHardware.com

Wednesday Night 

Burger & Brew

**Any Burger
Any Toppings
Any Draft Beer**

Burgers come with Fries and 12 oz. Draft Beer

only \$10

Steel Supply & Fabrication

You Need It... We Got It!

- Carbon
- Stainless
- Aluminum
- Copper
- Brass

GENE DAVIS Sales & Services

See us at: GeneDavisSales.com

1119 Payne Avenue • Erie, PA • 814.454.0131



If These Docks Could Talk

"Little Things" by P/C Gib Loesel

A few weeks ago when the outside temp was about 14 degrees and the NFL playoffs were in full swing, like the "older" guy that I am, of course I was keeping an eye on the TV. I was however continually gazing out my front window (from Ferncliff) watching the ice boat fleet starting to assemble and their skippers itching for some wind to make them roar across the ice. Finally I couldn't stand it any longer and ventured out to talk to the "boys" but by that time the only "boys" left were the young "boys" still hoping and wishing for wind, Cutter Niemic and Phil Mashyna.

The older "boys" had retired to the bar to watch the end of the game. As we chatted (a polite way of "shooting the S**") they asked me several questions about EYC "stuff" from before they were born and this got me to thinking "again" of "little things" that have long been forgotten.

For example P/C Pete Gorny and P/C Chris Wolford's ice boat "Zero", an old styled rear steering Hudson River design (see picture taken February 2018) had just been taken out of the basement after a long long rest. She was now assembled and waiting for wind. So I told the "boys" before there was a basement these heavy beauties use to be stored on the second floor of the Canoe House and what a major job it was getting them out and down and even a bigger job putting them back up.

Keep in mind the now popular DN and Arrow Ice Boats style boats had yet to be designed. As I recall there were 3 big boats up there: Home Coleman's "Snipe" which was originally built for Anne Scott, Rich Loesel's Aeroplane, and Pete and Chris's "Zero" which at the time belonged to Chuck Blakely.

As our conversation continued, the "boys" asked when our new Club house was built so I told them approximately 1968 and then one of them asked if the big red pad near the circle was part of it and of course the answer was yes. It had been the front patio which was covered with a blue EYC awning. One of them remembered there use to be steps near by but somewhere along the way they were torn out. Now I am starting to think about more "little things", like the stanchions that supported the awning. One of our games was to jump up as high as possible grab the pole and spin around seeing how many revolutions you could make before reaching the bottom. The problem with this game was the Ladies Auxiliary had "Posies" planted right there and if you wiped out even one of them, it was big trouble!!

A few of the other "little things" about the old clubhouse started popping into my head, like the 3rd floor where the cook use to live (it was part of his/her compensation package). There were two stairways leading from the second floor. I went up there a few times when I was one of the "EYC brats" and it was spooky, as they were dark and narrow. Then I remembered when the "old girl" was about to be torn down and Brother Richard, then Vice Commodore, invited all of the "brats" to a "break the window party". Armed with rocks and stones everyone had a chance to wail away. A dream come true.

Because we had been talking about the big heavy ice boats stored in the Canoe House I remembered the lockers where we stored our sails and boat gear and the bunk beds that were on the second floor. They were made out of wood. There was no ladder to get into the top bunk and no mattresses. One of our summer adventures was to spend the night. Talk about spooky. Eventually every "brat" gave it a shot but generally speaking once was enough.

Playing around the Canoe House was a part of our daily summer life, (there was no sailing school) so as the kids say now we "hung out" doing fun things; helping where we could driving the "Tender" (the boat that ferried boat owners back and forth to the keg field). This was as I look back on it boat handling 101.

Most of us learned how to drive by running the Club's tractor, the first and only piece of mobile equipment the Club owned. When a boat was being hauled with the "stiff leg" crane we were called on to hang on the line which pulled the boat in and over the dock it is called "sweating". We would grab on as high as you could reach and hang there until the boom started to move... these are just a few of the "little things" that raced through my head that day...

If These Docks Could Talk, they would say: "Soon young members like Cutter and Phil will more than likely be old P/C's passing on their yarns about the good old days. EYC is lucky to have so many young members (boys and girls) to see our Club into the future"!!



J. THOMAS TREE SERVICE
"Out on a limb for you!"
Jacob Thomas, CTSP
(814) 882-5111
 PO Box 9367 | Erie, PA 16505

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE
 ACCREDITED
 TCIA ACCREDITED TREE CARE COMPANY
 Free Estimates | Fully Insured
 Residential & Commercial
www.jthomastreeservice.com PA072401

Our Services:

- Tree Removal
- Stump Removal
- Arborist Services
- Trimming
- Pruning
- Land Clearing
- Crane Service
- Tree Planting
- Snow Removal & Management
- Firewood

VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Discover

Back to The Original...

Jensens Target Collision
 Since 1981
 QUALITY COLLISION REPAIRS GUARANTEED

2978 W 12th St.
833-6510

New Homes

- Additions
- Finished Basements
- Garages
- Replacement Windows
- Siding & Roofing
- Commercial Buildings

Professional Remodeling

PATERNITI HOMES
 PA#036146

833.3493 • cell: 397.1015 • www.paternitihomes.com • paternitihomes@roadrunner.com



**J. THOMAS
TREE SERVICE**
"out on a limb for you!"



Thank You...

The Erie Yacht Club and the publishers of their LOG magazine would like to send out a heartfelt thank you to all the advertisers in the LOG magazine both past and present. It is through your advertising that we are able to put together this informative magazine and bring it to the members and guests of the EYC.

The LOG is a bi-monthly magazine that has nearly 2,000 copies distributed via mail to the members and in complimentary display racks at the Club. The magazine documents the activities at the Club, as well as the adventures of its individual members and boating groups. While doing so, it provides insight into the history of the Club and its evolution through the years.

Without your generous LOG advertisers none of this would be possible. Therefore we strongly urge you to support them in return. Whether you are looking for a new car, repairing your current ride, filling a prescription, doing some home improvements, or looking for a caretaker for an elderly relative, please consider all the LOG advertisers first when making your choices. Just as they have considered the EYC members when deciding to support the continuing publication of the Club's LOG through their advertising.



March Calendar of Club Events

- 1st "Trivia Night" Fun and Prizes
7pm - 9pm • Form a team of 3 - 8
Only 20 open spots open each week
so call 453-4931 to reserve a table.
- 4th Club Shutdown
- 13th Club Reopens
- 14th EYC Fellowship Dinner
"Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald:
What Really Happened"
Presented by Carrie Sowden
Nautical Archaeologist
Cocktails 6pm • Dinner 6:30pm
Reservations Required at 453-4931
- 15th "Trivia Night" Fun and Prizes
7pm - 9pm • Form a team of 3 - 8
Only 20 open spots open each week
so call 453-4931 to reserve a table.
- 18th A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm
- 22nd "Trivia Night" Fun and Prizes
7pm - 9pm • Form a team of 3 - 8
Only 20 open spots open each week
so call 453-4931 to reserve a table.
- 25th A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm
- 31st Easter Egg Roll & Hunt
Egg Roll • Egg Hunt • Bunny Races
Easter Bunny Visit
Activities are Complimentary

EYC Catering
Weddings • Showers
Parties • Company
Award Banquets

.....
Call our Catering Manager
Elizabeth Dougan:
453-4931 or
catering@eriyachtclub.org

ANNUAL CLUB SHUTDOWN



**The Club's Annual
Shutdown Will Begin on
Sunday March 4th & the
Club Will Reopen on
Tuesday March 13th.**

During our week of
maintenance shutdown
EYC members are
welcome to use the
Kahkwa Country Club,
Lakeshore Country Club
and the Erie Club.

Kahkwa Club
Thurs 4 - 8pm
Theme Buffet Night
Fri. - Sat. 10am - 8pm

Sun 9am - 2pm
Breakfast Buffet
838-1901

Lakeshore
Thurs. - Sun.
11:30am - 2pm,
& 5pm - 8:30pm
Mon. - Wed. Closed
833-0894

Erie Club
Mon. - Thurs.
11:30am - 2pm
& 6pm - 9pm
Sun. Closed
455-1328



April Calendar of Club Events

- 1st Easter Sunday Brunch
Serving from 11am - 2:30pm
Buffet menu with made to order
omelet station • Entertainment by
American Songbook
Reservations Required
- 8th A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm
- 11th EYC Fellowship Dinner
"History of the Port Dover Yacht Club"
Presented by PDYC P/C Terry Walsh
Cocktails 6pm • Dinner 6:30pm
Reservations Required at 453-4931
- 15th A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm
- 21st Wine Tasting Dinner • 6pm
Five Course Menu
Limited to the first 30 reservations
\$75 per person plus gratuity
- 22nd A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm
- 27th EYC Scotch Tasting
Sampling Malts from the Scottish
Islands • Hors d'oeuvres
Haggis & Shepherds Pie
6:30 - 9pm
- 29th A la carte Breakfast • 10am - 2pm

Slip Fee Reminder:

All charges associated with
slip or mooring occupancy
must be paid prior to
launch and in any event by
March 31st.

Any payment received
after March 31st will be
assessed a late penalty
equal to 20% of the slip fee.
So let's avoid those fines
and remember to get your
payment in on time.

We support daughters
in the workplace.



Whether you are looking for someone to help an aging parent a few hours a week or need more comprehensive assistance, Home Instead can help.

Home Instead CAREGivers can provide a variety of services. Some include:

- Alzheimer's and Dementia Care
- Personal Care
- Meals & Nutrition
- Transportation
- Household Duties
- Respite Care
- Hospice Care Support Services



814.464.9200

HomeInstead.com/Eriepa

Each Home Instead Senior Care® franchise office is independently owned and operated.
© 2017 Home Instead, Inc.