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Commodore's Comments

by Howard Cabezas
Happy Spring!!

SV Ruthie

Just two more weeks before boats can start to get back into the water and tied to the docks!! Filling the empty docks with boats and people puts everyone in a state of thankfulness and this summer looks to be a promising summer for the Finger Lakes Yacht Club.



Reminder:

All membership renewals are due May 1st. If you haven't already done so, please fill in the application form on the last page and send it to our Secretary, Sue Morris, at the address on the form.

Some dates to remember:

Hope to see everyone at the Members and Friends Kaffee Klatch on May 6th at 9am at the Village Marina; coffee, donuts and bagels will be provided by the Yacht Club.

On May 27th, our racing season kicks off with the Rust Removal Race at 1pm. This race is for practice and it gives us an opportunity to make sure everything is set for racing or if our boats need some fixing before the Points race starts.

We wrap up May with a Memorial Day Picnic on May 28th at 5pm at the marina. It is a "bring a dish to pass" and the club will provide BBQ chicken.

The Seneca Sail and Power Squadron wanted me to pass along that there will be a Junior Sailing meeting April 4th at 7pm at the Watkins Glen Public Library. Junior Sailing is for high school aged kids to learn about safe boating and get hands on experience sailing Seneca Lake in different boats. You can contact me for more information.



See you down at the boat storage area soon as we all get our boats ready for launch. Can't wait to be back out on the water!!

-Howard

Vice Commodore's Comments

by Dawn Dowdle

SV Irish Wake



Hi Everyone! We just turned the clocks ahead! Yeah! This is the first real sign that spring, and of course summer, are close at hand. It's time to think about this summer and what we will do: Racing, cruising, seeing our boating friends and getting together. I can't wait for us to get together and make plans for the summer, get the cobwebs of the winter out of our minds and start

another boating season. We are all looking forward to the new 2017 season with the FLYC and I hope that you will pass the word about joining us. Because we, the FLYC, are family, we stick together, we help one another, we are neighbors and friends who enjoy one another. So, when you are thinking of getting the boat ready to sail or power, think about joining your friends and sharing a meal, a drink and conversation.

I'm looking forward to another successful year for the FLYC and our boaters, no matter what kind of boat you may have, no matter what kind of boating you prefer, power boating or sailing.

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I'm looking forward to seeing everyone, to sharing thoughts and ideas, and to making this boating season the best yet. I am excited and look forward to working with our new FLYC Officers, Board Members, Directors and members.

Seneca Lake or just enjoying our FLYC friends and Watkins Glen Marina neighbors at slip 212. Please, stop by and say hello. Our companionway is always open!

- Dawn

So, please remember you can find me any given day on our Hunter 336, *The Irish Wake*, sailing, cruising or racing on

Secretary's Column

by Sue Morris

SV Sails Call



Not anything new here!! Just reminder to send membership renewal applications to address below.

Thanks!

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- Sue, FLYC Secretary

From the Treasurer

by Denis Kingsley

SV Tark



There have been no financial transactions since the last newsletter. We are still afloat, but not awash in funds.

- Denis, still cooking the books.

Socially Speaking

by Lynne McGinnis & Maggie Martin

SV Brewster & SV Sacre Bleu

Check the calendar for dates of scheduled events. (see page 10) Still pending are:

- A "Nautical Swap" to take place in June, so start saving your extra boat "stuff" and plan to get it out to share with the other boaters.
- The Commodore's Cup Celebration is tentatively scheduled in Smith Park again this year. We plan to bring in a surprise chef this year, to grill your steaks to savory perfection. Date to be announced, tentatively late July.



- The end of year Annual Meeting and dinner is still pending as well. We have some ideas, not as yet confirmed. The idea of the Nautical Costume Party is taking off, so prepare to come in disguise as your favorite water-themed character, as the date will be very near Halloween!

See you on the docks soon...

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- Lynne & Maggie

Race Committee Comments

by Steve Howard

Did Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog, miscount his 6 more weeks of winter? Did Old Man Winter just get a late start after too much partying over the holidays? Will Mother Nature ever make up her mind? Or was it just that we got fooled by a soft, open winter? My customers were getting phone calls in February asking, "Can I get my boat out of storage for this weekend, it's supposed to be in the 60's?" The response had to be, and was, "You do know that it's going to get cold, again, don't you?" And it did. Reality returned.

It's a strange feeling as we transition from winter into that busiest time of the year, otherwise known as Commissioning.

And this year, it's not a case of stopping by the boat on my way home and spending a couple of hours touching up this or that; scooting up over the weekend, stopping to chat with others doing the same on their boats. I'm working with a college buddy bringing a mid-80's Tartan 3000 up to date. She moved from the Vermont side of Lake Champlain to the Connecticut side of Long Island Sound.

The VC17 had to come off entirely before we could expect to feel confident that whatever bottom paint we put on for salt water would stay put. Pettit Paints says that Hydrocoat can be applied over VC after an aggressive sanding. We'll let them know. The keel needed just a bit of touching up, nothing major, and the hull joint was tight.

The diesel got rebuilt seeing as a bolt sheared off while trying to remove the manifold. Might as well do the whole job.

All the teak and mahogany were removed to the cellar, refreshed and retreated. In the cabin, the overhead and the vinyl(?) along the hull were removed. Insulation was added along the hull for noise reduction and comfort improvement and then recovered. Lots of old wiring retraced, replaced as necessary, properly marked and then correctly attached to new panels. All the electronics (or were they just called instruments back then?) removed. The Raymarine MFD, wind indicator, speed and depth repeaters and a new wheel pilot are all on order. All the old thru hull transducers removed.

The mainsheet traveler has to be replaced, but Tartan built-in the track with no access to the fasteners for removal. Upon calling them, they said there's no one still there from back then who would be able to give us some clues as to how to remove it. I'm still waiting for the Lewmar rep to call me back and then meet us at the boat in order to help us design a new traveler a la carte, as none of the standard kits (and there are several to choose from) will fit unless we get out the angle grinder and modify the cockpit seating where the track runs in a now-too-narrow-for-the-new-car groove molded into the seats. I really don't want to start grinding away on the fiberglass.

My buddy, being retired (thankfully), has been busier than the proverbial one-armed paperhanger, skiing in Vermont

Thursday through Sunday, boat stuff in Connecticut Monday through Wednesday. (Tough life!) This has been especially true since I've been one-armed since the start of February due to shoulder surgery. PT starts next week, but the schedule is such that I may not be able to start really exercising until late July. (I dread how out-of-shape I'll be by then.) This does, however, explain why I couldn't grind a winch worth a damn on Brewster late last season.

And think, this is never going to be a get up and scream race boat, just a comfortable, short-handable, daysailing and cruising boat. I think of the real hardcore racers on the Great Lakes, in Annapolis, on the Sound, in Newport and in Marblehead and what they go through in time, effort and certainly money.

Fair the bottom. Replace last year's running rigging and while you're doing that, why not the halyards, too. Have a rigger check out the standing rigging and re-bed the chainplates, then send him/her to the masthead to check the sheaves and the wind unit and light bulbs, make sure the spreaders are secure and while there, put on new spreader boots or at least re-tape them. Remove steel shackles and replace with soft shackles to save weight. Go with the new super-efficient blocks. Let alone the idea of a new sail or two.

How about switching to the new Black Widow paint from Pettit? There are four slickening agents in the paint, but I'm not too sure how it will handle the growth issues. They put it on some of the real hot boats last year and it seemed to work great. It's a hard enough paint that you can have a diver scrub the bottom every week or the boat can even be hauled and the paint burnished to an actual glossy and slippery finish. The offshore go-fasts and fishing boats found greater speed and reduced fuel consumption. It ain't cheap, though. Suggested retail cost is JUST shy of \$500 a gallon.

Send off the entry forms (and fees) and crew lists for the regattas we're doing. Deposits for the housing, since the boat's not all that comfortable to sleep on and there are going to be too many in the crew. And don't forget the food (AND THE RUM!!).

Thank goodness we don't have to go to all this extent for our kind of racing (though it never hurts to do all the checking out) and every bit of the prep work helps.

The season is coming. I hope you are looking forward to it. Enjoy this (and all) aspects of being a sailor.

Always remember what Ratty said, "Believe me my young friend, there is nothing, absolutely nothing half so much worth doing, as simply messing about with boats".

- Steve

Local Happenings

Boating Class To Be Offered

By Tom Alley

Are you nervous about maneuvering your boat in and out of your slip whenever there's an audience? Are you unsure of your abilities if you venture too far from the safety of the harbor? Do you worry about the weather changing suddenly and threatening your ability to get back to your slip or mooring? Or do you have years of experience, but are self-taught and worry that you might have missed something? If so, this class is for you.

Offered by the Seneca Sail & Power Squadron, its official title is "Seamanship", but is better known as our "Confidence Builder". This course is designed to give you the confidence you need to free you from needless worry so you will be able to enjoy boating with your family and friends.

The course applies equally to sail and power boaters and lasts 9 weeks. You'll spend four weeks in a classroom with experienced instructors where you will cover a broad range of boating topics ranging from hull design to the basic "rules of the road" to prevent collisions at sea. You'll then spend another three or four weeks on various boats for some hands-on learning of fundamental boating skills like anchoring, approaching and leaving docks, maneuvering in tight spaces, and emergency responses like man overboard recovery. After your time at sea, there is a review and a final exam. Successful completion of this course is recognized internationally by most charter companies.

Still not sure? Ask around the marina and talk to alumni for an unvarnished appraisal of the merits of this class.

Afraid this will take time away from your family? Then make this class a family activity (like boating is supposed to be).

To get more information, please contact either Jim McGinnis (SEO@SenecaPowerSquadron.US) or Tom Alley (ASEO@SenecaPowerSquadron.US). Seats fill up fast for this course, and the registration deadline is just a couple of weeks away in mid-April, so don't procrastinate!

Junior Sailing Program Begins 4th Year

By Tom Alley

The Seneca Sail & Power Squadron is pleased to announce the opening of registration for its fourth year of Seneca Junior Sailing.

The program is open to high-school-aged students looking to learn how to sail, race and cruise and to do it in an atmosphere that's fun and safe. Participants learn aboard larger keelboats ranging from 25 to 36 feet in length and are taught by a team of experienced coaches.

The month of June is spent covering the basics of sail and the mechanics of getting a boat moving under wind power. In July, racing tactics are introduced and students learn the art of competitive sailing. In August and September, Junior Sailing teams compete against the FLYC race fleet in regular FLYC races.

For the advanced students, various cruising and racing activities are offered which include an overnight race/cruise in the FLYC Commodore's Cup, a 3-day racing and cruising adventure to Geneva for the Seneca Yacht Club Barge Race, and for the more advanced, a 2-week cruise through the New York Canal system, Lake Ontario, and Kingston, Ontario (to join with the USPS District 6 fleet at their 2017 Rendezvous).

An informational meeting will be held April 4th at 7:00 p.m. at the Watkins Glen Public Library for interested parents and students. For more information, contact Tom Alley (ASEO@SenecaPowerSquadron.US) or Howard Cabezas (commodore@flyc.us).

Marine Refrigeration Demystified

By Tom Alley

Is marine refrigeration one of those "black arts" that you defer to paid wizards because you, well, don't have a clue? If so, then this seminar is for you.

FLYC members are invited to join an informal seminar on marine refrigeration where some of the mystery of this often-misunderstood system will be explained.

After a brief overview of the science to explain the 'how' and 'why', you can join the instructor for some hands-on work to convert an ice box of a sailboat into a full-fledged refrigerator. You'll also gain some experience with the tools needed to properly service refrigeration units.

- **What:** Marine Refrigeration Seminar
- **When:** April or May
- **Where:** Watkins Glen Village Marina
- **Prerequisites:** None
- **Cost:** \$15 (FLYC members, \$20 general public)
- **Instructor:** Tom Alley
- **Registration:** Please contact Tom Alley (ASEO@SenecaPowerSquadron.US) no later than April 5th, 2017.

Proceeds raised in the seminar will be used toward the Seneca Junior Sailing Program.

Notice to Mariners – NYS Canals

New York State Canal System - 2017 Navigation Season
March 21, 2017

Mariners are advised that, conditions permitting, all portions of the New York State Canal System are scheduled to open **Friday, May 19, 2017**, at 10:00 a.m. for the 2017 navigation season.

Additionally, in commemoration of the bicentennial of the start of Erie Canal construction in 1817, there will be no tolls or fees for recreational use of the Canal System in 2017.

The hours of operation for the 2017 season are as follows:

- **May 19 to October 11:** 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In addition to the schedule listed above, the following locks and lift bridges will operate on demand from **7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from May 19 to September 13:**

- Lock C-1, Halfmoon
- Lock E-7, Niskayuna
- Lock E-23, Brewerton
- Lock O-1, Phoenix
- Lock O-2, Fulton
- Lock O-3, Fulton
- Lock E-24, Baldwinsville
- Main Street Lift Bridge, Fairport
- Lock E-32, Pittsford
- Lock E-33, Henrietta
- Spencerport Lift Bridge
- Adams Basin Lift Bridge
- Park Avenue Lift Bridge, Brockport
- Main Street Lift Bridge, Brockport
- Holley Lift Bridge
- Hulberton Lift Bridge
- Ingersoll Street Lift Bridge, Albion

- Main Street Lift Bridge, Albion
- Eagle Harbor Lift Bridge
- Knowlesville Lift Bridge
- Medina Lift Bridge
- Middleport Lift Bridge
- Gasport Lift Bridge
- Exchange Street Lift Bridge, Lockport
- Lock E-34/35, Lockport
- Lock CS-1, Cayuga
- Lock CS-2/3, Seneca Falls
- Lock CS-4, Waterloo

In addition to the structures listed above, Locks E-2 through E-6 and Guard Gate #2 in the Waterford Flight will operate on demand from **7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from Thursday through Monday from May 19 to September 13.** During the same period, the hours of operation for the Waterford Flight will be **7:00 am to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.** Due to roving operations, some delays may be experienced during certain periods in the Waterford Flight.

Vessels are required to arrive at a lock at least 15 minutes prior to closing to ensure being locked through, and at a bridge at least 5 minutes prior to ensure an opening.

For updates and information, please visit Canals.NY.gov or follow us on [Facebook](#) or [Twitter](#).

What Else Is Going On?

Anything else going on that you think your fellow club members might like to know about? Send it to your newsletter editor to include in the next issue!

Tom Alley: editor@flyc.us

Wintering Aboard In The Keys

by John Chesebrough

Last year Maggie and I decided to spend our winters in the Florida Keys. We found a boat for sale in Marathon that met our needs: A vintage, 30-foot, Cheoy Lee Bermuda ketch.

Preparing a sailboat for relaunching is no different in Florida than in Watkins Glen except we have a lot of gear to support four months of living aboard. Everything out of the four spacious cockpit lockers plus anything stored on deck including anchors, chain and rode, fuel and water jugs, dinghy motor, et cetera, all have been stored below and have to be inspected and put back in place. After many trips to the hardware store and West Marine, we are ready to splash. Any hull work must be performed before relaunching. Our marina is a storage and work place with a canal and dock. Once your boat is in the water you are expected to be on your way within a couple of days or

SV Sacre Bleu, SV Contessa

as weather permits. After the biggest fork lift I've seen drops *Contessa* in we spend the next day or two getting the sails on, checking the engine and the bilge, then we motor out.

To get to the wide-open sea we travel a canal system common in the keys that takes almost an hour to reach the ocean. Our first destination, about 6 miles west, gets us sailing downwind. Boot Key Harbor has a large mooring field and anchorage. By the time we get there the balls are all occupied so we have to find a spot to anchor. Normally the area is fairly crowded so we have to choose carefully. The winds will prevail from the east but will change and swing regularly. Fortunately, the bottom is soft and holds reliably, but constant monitoring and using an anchor drag alarm on the GPS are the watchwords. Some of the

other boats don't hold, and that is what you have to watch out for. Eventually we will sail to Key West, about 50 miles WSW.



The winds are still from the east and can be fluky mid-day so we've been known to use the motor to get to where we can spend the night. Bahia Honda State Park has a lovely anchorage and is a great place to visit. If any weather were to be expected there is dock space in a small marina area reached by a narrow channel (best used at high tide).

Key West does not offer many choices for anchorages. The mooring field is usually full, inconveniently located and not well protected. We seek a space to anchor north of the main harbor, west of Fleming Key. We have had to reset several times. By chance we learned of a mooring for rent and gladly paid a fee to the salty local guy. The navy patrol boats came out the next day to shoo any boats out of their 300-foot no access zone and declared that we were 15-foot inside their zone. We pleaded that we'd need a diver to help us move and we'll be gone in a month anyway. They left us alone. Key West is beautiful and very entertaining. (Also very windy!) The dinghy ride can be exciting (and very wet) where the current is strong or motorboat waves are huge. Sometimes we hail the water taxi when conditions are too rough.

We plan on longer cruises such as the Dry Tortugas and the Bahamas someday as we continue to amass experience and general knowledge. For now, we feel fortunate to be having the time of our lives.

At the end of April, it is back on the hard for *Contessa*, and 'see you next year'.

- John

Harken "Blockheads" Program

Submitted by Steve Howard

There is a moment when a young sailor is alone on a boat, perhaps an Optimist, when she throws in a perfect jibe and a huge smile spreads across her face. It's the look of confidence and control that comes from mastering a skill in an environment without adults and it's a joy to witness.

"We want kids to feel that a lot," said Bill Faude, Harken's marketing and creative director. "Sailing is unique in that way. You are responsible for your own outcome when you leave the dock."

But sailing kids aren't as responsible for their equipment as they once were, Faude said. "We thought about how kids are learning to sail today versus how we learned to sail. Junior boats

are so much better today than they were when we were juniors. Not much breaks. Kids don't learn to drill and pop rivets. Our concern at Harken is that something has been lost. You can get all the way through college and not realize that if you could customize your rig so it fits you better, you can get around a racecourse more quickly."

Enter [Blockheads](#), a community of young sailors just introduced by Harken that seeks to help them take responsibility for their own boats and learn how to maintain them and optimize them for their best sailing potential.

Launched late last year, the program connects kids through social media and helps them understand their boats better.

Videos on the [program's website](#) feature tips on cleaning hardware, rigging and exciting sailing scenes. Tips from fellow young sailors will follow during the upcoming sailing season

Young sailors who [join Blockheads](#) get a welcome kit with a membership card, decals and other gear. Kits are available by mail and at select junior regattas sponsored by Harken.

It's not just kids who are excited about the program, parents are too, said "Chief Blockhead" Hays Formella of Harken.

"Parents are exuberant about this program," he said. "They love that we're demonstrating that we're supporting the thing their child is so passionate about."

In the end, though, it's all about making sure kids get the most out of sailing, said Faude.

"We want kids to understand that it's more fun if you're responsible for your own stuff," he said. "That's how you get that smile."

Harken is offering the opportunity to win a free deck hardware analysis from its Tech Team. [Enter now.](#)

Editor's Corner

by Tom Alley

I'm writing this not long after our "big snow" in mid-March. I don't know about you, but I'm certainly ready for another boating season, even if it does mean going through the tribulations of "boat yoga" while executing the latest batch of projects and recommissioning all the systems so painstakingly decommissioned just a few months ago. This feeling is reinforced as I lift each shovelful of snow from my driveway, only to turn around and watch the town's plow pass by and place a fresh helping of the stuff in the area I've just cleared.

Like a kid afflicted with the "Are-we-there-yet?" syndrome during a car trip, I find myself consulting the calendar with increasing frequency. How much longer until the first day of spring? When to expect the weather to break and be more civilized? What's the forecast for next week? Will this weekend be a "boat prep" weekend or will it be too cold and force me to do more chores around the homestead?

How much longer?

Ronald Reagan was famous for stating that the closest we could come to creating eternal life was to fire up a government program. I wonder if he ever had a to-do list for a boat? Personally, I hope there are boats in the afterlife, because they will certainly keep us busy forever!

Are we there, yet?

SV Tomfoolery

There are some promising signs, though. We've flipped to daylight savings time, so not only are we getting up an hour earlier to enjoy more daylight, the days are actually getting noticeably longer. With the passing of the Vernal Equinox, we're gaining about 4 minutes of daylight each day, which adds up pretty quickly – half an hour each week!

I don't want to do the things I brought with me. I'm bored!

Acquiring a driver's license went a long way to shortening up car trips, particularly when I could do some, or all, of the driving. Taking up skiing in high school and college had similar effects on shortening up the long, northeast winters. Buying a boat, however, has made what might otherwise be a short "shoulder season" between winter and boating to become an insufferably long duration. Fortunately, this, too, shall pass and we will soon be wondering where the time is going as we try to cram months of projects into a few short weeks of commissioning.

I gotta go to the bathroom!

See you in the boatyard – soon! (...and hopefully the restrooms will be open!)

- Tom

Boat Show/Event Calendar

A listing of boat shows, seminars, and regattas (in locations with non-solidified water) to get you through the off-season! Compiled by Steve Howard.

Obersheimer Winter Seminar Series

April

05 **Racing Part 2:** Mark Roundings, Downwind, Changing Gears, Sail Trim

Events & Boat Shows

April

21-23 **Bay Bridge Show**, Stevensville, MD
28-30 **Annapolis Spring Sailboat Show**, Annapolis, MD

June

30-7/2 **Wooden Boat Show**, Mystic, CT

October

05-09 **US Sailboat Show**, Annapolis, MD
12-15 **US Power Boat Show**, Annapolis, MD

Regattas

April

20-23 **Sperry Charleston Race Week**, Charleston, SC

May

05-07 **Annapolis NOODs**, Annapolis, MD
19-21 **J24 National Championship**, Seattle, WA
26-28 **J24 North American Championship**, Houston, TX

June

09-11 **Chicago NOODs**, Chicago, IL
16-18 **Cleveland Race Week**, Cleveland, OH

July

20-23 **J22 North American Championship**, Buffalo, NY
27-30 **Marblehead NOODs**, Marblehead, MA
28-30 **CanAm Challenge**, Youngstown, NY
28-30 **J88 North American Championship**, Youngstown, NY
29-30 **Lightning Atlantic Coast Championship**, Burlington, VT
31-8/6 **LYRA Championship**, Rochester, NY

August

04-06 **J70 Corinthian National Championship**, S. Dartmouth, MA

September

14-18 **Beneteau 36.7 North American Championship**, Youngstown, NY
15-23 **J24 World Championship**, Port Credit, Ontario Canada
21-24 **Lightning North American Championship**, Wrightsville Beach, NC

October

09-15 **J70 North American Championship**, Rye, NY

2017 FLYC Calendar

This is the club calendar as discussed at the Board meeting in early February. Some dates are subject to change as plans firm up and get finalized. Please check the club web site (<http://www.FLYC.US>) to see the most current information.

Regular/Repeating Events

Saturday Morning Kaffee Klatch. Every Saturday at 0900 from Memorial Day Weekend through mid-September under the awning on Dock 5 at the Marina Bar & Grill.

Post-Mortem Racing Social. After every club race at 1700 on the lawn by the marina flagpole. BYOB/Snack to share. Open to racers and non-racers alike.

April

01 **April Newsletter Publication Date.**

May

01 **FLYC Membership Renewals Due.** Please fill in a renewal form and send it to Sue Morris with payment.

06 **Members & Friends Kaffee Klatch.** (0900) Coffee, donuts and bagels provided by the Club.

26 **Newsletter article deadline.**

27 **Junior Sailing Dockside Orientation.** (1000) Details to be announced.

03 **Rust Removal Race** (1300). Not counted toward season totals.

28 **Memorial Day Picnic.** (1700) Bring a dish to pass and BBQ Chicken provided by the club. Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

June

01 **June Newsletter Publication Date.**

03-04 **FLYC Cruise #1** (Proposed).

10 **Summer Series Race #1.** (1300)

16-17 **Watkins Glen Waterfront Festival*

16 **FLYC Lighting of the Boats.** (Dusk) Prizes to the member boat with the best lighting.

17 **Cardboard Boat Regatta. Special marina parking restrictions will be in place.*

17-18 **FLYC Cruise #2** (Proposed)

18 **FLYC Fathers' Day Brunch.** (1100) Families welcome. Bring a dish to pass.

24 **Summer Series Race #2.** (1300)

July

01 **Summer Series Race #3.** (1300)

02 **All-American Picnic.** (1700) Club will provide traditional picnic entrée. Please bring a side/dessert to pass. Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

08 **New Skipper's Race.** (1300) This is a race open to any skippers new to racing – a great learning opportunity.

08-09 **FLYC Cruise #3** (Proposed). Accompany the Junior Sailing fleet to Geneva on their way to Lake Ontario.

14-16 **USPS District 6 Rendezvous. Kingston, Ontario.*

21 **Newsletter article deadline.**

29 **Commodore's Cup Race.** (1000) Special scoring.

29 **Commodore's Cup Dinner.** (1700) Details to be announced.

29 **Finger Lakes Wine Festival.*

August

01 **August Newsletter Publication Date.**

03-06 **NASCAR at the Glen*

05 **Make-Up Race.** (1300)

05 **Hawaiian Beach Party & Luau.** (1700) Club will provide the entrée. Bring a dish to pass. Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

11-13 **Watkins Glen Italian Festival*

12 **Summer Series Race #4.** (1300)

19 **Summer Series Race #5.** (1300)

26 **Summer Series Race #6.** (1300)

31-9/3 **Indy at the Glen.*

September

02 **Surprise Race.** (1300) Details to be announced at the Skippers' Meeting. (That's why it's a surprise!)

03 **Labor Day Weekend Picnic.** (1700) Hot dogs and hamburgers provided by the Club. Bring a dish to pass. Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

08-11 **Glenora Wine Cellars Vintage Grand Prix.*

09 **Seneca Yacht Club Barge Race, Geneva, NY*

09 **Race Make-Up Date.** (1300)

16 **Summer Series Race #7.** (1300)

16 **Soup/Chili/Chocolate Festival.** (1700) Bring your best chili and chocolate dishes to win prizes! Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

23 **Summer Series Race #8.** (1300)

25 **Deadline for newsletter articles.**

30 **Grape Harvest Race.** (1300) Special scoring. Details to be announced.

30 **Grape Harvest Festival.** (1700) Bring a "grape-themed" hot or cold dish to pass. Social mixer; 17:30 dinner.

October

01 **October Newsletter Publication Date.**

07-08 **FLYC Cruise #4** (Proposed)

14 **Gear Buster Race.** (1300) Special scoring.

29 **Member Banquet & Annual Meeting.** Costume themed due to proximity to Halloween. Details to be announce. Event includes awards and election of officers and directors.

31 **Marina Haulout Deadline** (per slip contract).

November

20 **Deadline for newsletter articles.**

December

01 **December Newsletter Publication Date.**

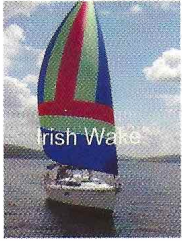
** Non-FLYC events.*

Classified Ads

For FLYC Members

Just a reminder that members can place free, non-commercial ads in our newsletter to buy, sell or trade boating-related "stuff".

Your Local Chandlery



CLASSIC ADVENTURES

Wilbur Dowdle

9696 Grove Springs Rd
Hammondsport NY 14840
or

Village Marina, Watkins Glen, NY
Slip 212 on Pier 2

H607 292 6479 C 607 769 0086 Wilburd@frontiernet.net

Boat parts and supplies, delivered to your boat!

Boat For Sale – 2007 Compac 23 Mk IV



2007 Compac 23-4, single owner who is downsizing to a daysailer. The Compac was lightly sailed on Seneca Lake,

wrapped every winter and properly maintained throughout. Includes trailer.

It is being sold through The Sailboat Shop in Skaneateles, NY, asking \$29,500 (negotiable). Here is their link.

<http://tinyurl.com/letjc5b>

Boat For Sale – 1987 Wellcraft Antigua 26



1987 Wellcraft Antigua 26' power boat and aluminum trailer. Details listed on Craigslist:

<https://elmira.craigslist.org/boa/6062205111.html>

Has been in a slip on Keuka lake for the last three seasons. Spends winters in a barn with electric heater pads on the manifolds. We have decided we would rather have a smaller open bow or cuddy cabin boat better suited to our uses on Keuka lake.

Asking \$8,200. Contact Ethan (owner) via Craigslist link above.

Finger Lakes Yacht Club

Membership Application

Membership renewals are due by May 1st. **Annual dues are \$45.**
 Please send this form and a check to:

Finger Lakes Yacht Club, Inc.
 c/o Sue Morris, Secretary
 P. O. Box 14
 Pine Valley, NY 14872

Are you also a member of the U.S. Power Squadron? If so, please check this box.

Application: New member Renewal

Important: Please be sure to include the names of all of your "dependent" family members. This will ensure that membership privileges are awarded properly.

Name(s): _____

Please indicate which areas interest you:

<input type="checkbox"/> Racing	<input type="checkbox"/> Web site
<input type="checkbox"/> Cruising	<input type="checkbox"/> Sailing classes
<input type="checkbox"/> Social activities	<input type="checkbox"/> Junior Sailing
<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter	<input type="checkbox"/> _____

Address: _____

Phone: Home: (____) _____ Work (____) _____
 Cell: (____) _____

E-mail: _____

Boat Name _____ Type: Sail Power

Make/Model _____ Length _____

Boat Year _____ Location/Slip# _____

By this application, I/we promise to uphold the By-laws of the Finger Lakes Yacht Club, Inc. and to comply with its rules and regulations.

Signature(s) _____ Date _____