



the Binnacle

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Spring Workday
Saturday, May 4, starting at 8am.
Bring rakes and other tools.
See you there!

Photo by Paul Boisvert

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Commodore's Corner



By Charlie Van Winkle

The ice is out of the bay, ski lifts are soon to close, the sap is running, the calendar will soon indicate it is the first weekend in May...must mean workday is upon us. Remembering my first experience in the annual ritual of awakening of the club from its winter hibernation, I found myself full of nervous energy. As a new member, I was eager to contribute, unsure of what to do, where I should direct my talents, or who to ask. As I wandered around the club looking to apply myself, I overheard friendships being renewed, conversations asking, "How was your winter?" and a lot of reminiscing about winter cruising vacations. There were signs of spring all around as well as forecasting about the upcoming season.

When I signed up for the club, I volunteered for docks, so I wandered over towards the south parking lot. It was early, so there was not much going on yet. On my way, I came across two ex-Commodores discussing the day's activities, comparing the scurrying around the parking lot with the ancient Egyptians moving large stone blocks to construct the pyramids. There was a lot of manual activity involved in workday, and for the docks committee, it was mostly lifting the docks onto the trailer before being backed down into the water. I recall the two Commodores saying something that sounded like "the lack of organization is overcome by the sheer volume of humanity." As a young member on the docks committee, the task was pretty simple and easy to remember: lift, heave, hoist and place. Oh

yeah, and don't drop the dock on your foot!

Things have progressed a little since then, but the workday ritual remains largely unchanged. For starters, someone on the docks committee figured out how to build a dock that can be lifted with a forklift—much safer and more efficient.

In an effort to renew committee strength, build community and develop camaraderie, we are publishing the list of committees and their respective members. Call it a refresher. It might remind you of the committee you volunteered for when you joined, or it might show you the other available committees that are more akin to your interests. If you want to join a committee more suited to your liking or skillset, please reach out to the committee chair listed at the top of each list. Be advised some committees are intentionally small because of the workload, but we will make an effort to put your enthusiasm to good use.

For not only this workday, but also the upcoming season and beyond, I encourage members with more tenure to reach out to those with less experience, show them around, and make them feel welcome. I encourage the newer members to reach out and ask to be involved. If you are new to the club, find a committee (or a workday job) that you enjoy, are good at, or want to learn and try it out. I'm only asking that you get involved. I'm typically in the water on workday, so if anyone wants to go for a swim, bring you waders and we'll show you the ropes.

Our goal is simple this workday: open up the club, renew old friendships, make new ones, and fire the cannon. Yup, finally get to fire the cannon, being Commodore does come with a few perks!! Bada-BOOM, bada-bing!

2019 Speakers' Series

To the Virgin Islands (and Back)



The Purdys brought their boat from LCYC to Florida on the Intracoastal Waterway during the fall of 2018. Merri and Doug spent the first four months of 2019 sailing from No Name Harbor, Miami, to Nassau and down through the Exumas to the Georgetown Regatta. Then, they returned to the States via the Eastern Bahamas and the Abacos. They will talk about provisioning, sailing, and other challenges of cruising in the Bahamas while showing slides of their trip. **Friday, June 28, 7pm.**

Cruising the Coast of Chile



Follow Bill Kallock's epic cruise from Puerto Montt to Punta Arenas, Chile. A crew of four (a Brit, a Norwegian, a Brazilian friend and Bill) spent the month of November sailing a Boreal 47 1,000 miles through the fjords of Chile and dodging low-pressure systems. **Friday, July 12, 7pm, immediately after the Commodores' Potluck.**

A Day in the Life of a Nuclear Attack Submarine



Captain Mark Lenci, former Commander of the USS Houston, SSN 173, now retired, will share unclassified photos of life on an attack submarine and examples of typical missions from the “Silent Service.” Captain Lenci will help us understand who the crew is on an attack submarine, how they train, key features of “the boat,” and its capabilities as well as what it’s like under the polar ice cap. Come join us for this very unique opportunity! **Friday, July 26, 7pm, immediately after the Dessert Potluck.**

Lake Champlain Maritime Museum



Chris Sabick, who last summer gave an outstanding presentation on shipwrecks in Shelburne Bay, will be back. His presentation will discuss the Maritime Museum’s fieldwork to date, including documentation of an 18th century wreck near Fort Ticonderoga and the exploration of 3D model creation of historic shipwreck sites. Chris is a wealth of information on the lake’s history and always has some amazing photos of what’s going on under the surface. Definitely one not to miss! **Friday, August 23, 7pm, immediately after the Corn Roast.**

Member Spotlight: The Rousseau Family

What's your boating background?

We started about 15 years ago. We were looking for an activity that would please all the family—myself, my wife Diane, my son Maxime, and my daughter Marianne. The kids were young at that time, but they fell in love with sailing right away. It was the same for my wife and me. We started with a Pearson 27. After one season, we sold that boat and bought a Catalina 320, and in 2009, we moved to the Hunter 41ds. We now have that and a J70. Since we live in Montreal, we use the Hunter for cruising and for housing when we come down to Lake Champlain.

Where are you from?

We grew up in Quebec City and spent 20 years in the Saguenay Region, north of Quebec City. We started sailing there on St-Jean Lake and then moved to Montreal. Once there, we decided to move our boat to Lake Champlain, and we ended up in Willsboro in 2006.

When did you join LCYC?

We joined LCYC during the summer of 2016. We had a boat at the Willsboro Bay Marina for 10 years. Over that time, our family developed some interest in racing, which was encouraged by our son, Maxime. We did some races with our cruiser, a Hunter 41ds, even though that boat was not designed for racing. During that time, Maxime met an LCYC member, Jason Hyerstay, who introduced him to sportboat racing. Maxime's enthusiasm for sportboat racing resulted in our purchase of a J70 in 2015. We started racing in 2016, but being based out of Willsboro, it was difficult to manage, so we applied for membership that summer and were accepted.

In what ways do you participate in LCYC?

Since we are from Montreal, it is difficult to be around for some of the activities, especially Monday and Wednesday night racing,



Marianne, Maxime, Diane and Martin Rousseau

which we can only do during my vacations. We do look forward to some weekend cruises this coming summer. We always participate in the club opening and closing days.

What do you do for a living?

I am an orthodontist in Montreal and have a practice with another orthodontist. I have been in practice for 30 years. Diane, is a retired taxation lawyer, Marianne is a nurse, and Maxime is in his fourth year of a five-year dentistry program at McGill.

What other hobbies, pastimes or interests do you have besides boating?

Diane and I play golf, so we split our time between golf and sailing. During the winter, we alpine ski at Mont Tremblant, but we also like to spend a few days each year at Stowe.

What's the most interesting/fun/unusual experience you've had while boating?

Our most emotional experience was the 2016 Regatta for Lake Champlain. We were sailing the J70 and were just in front of the Four Brothers islands when we were hit by this incredible thunderstorm. We decided to sail south, hoping the thunderstorm would last only few minutes, but that was not the case. It was quite scary sailing downwind at 15 knots through big waves. But the crew stayed calm and focused. We ended up

at Essex, frozen but with no injuries, and the only damage to the boat was a missing telltale. We also did an eight-day bareboat cruise in the Virgin Islands with the kids on a 45-foot catamaran about six or seven years ago. That was an experience we will never forget.

Is there one LCYC event you always make sure you attend?

Because we live in Montreal, it is difficult to

attend to a lot of activities, but we always try to attend the Ladies Cup Race.

What do you like most about LCYC?

The friendly atmosphere allows us to meet nice people. And we really like the Wednesday night races when there is dinner afterward.

Those always leave us with good memories.

Welcome Aboard, New Members

Dave Legrow and Pam Angel

After many years working for GE and at IBM, Dave embarked on a new career. He currently works on the ocean transporting oil for a major transportation company. Still loving sailing, he met his better half, Pam, at a sailing club in Fort Lauderdale, and shortly thereafter, they bought and occasionally raced a 35' Pearson. The rest is history. Pam is a retired product manager for Motorola. She originally was from New York, but has spent most of her life in Florida. They look forward to traveling around the country after Dave retires next year.



Video from Underwater in Shelburne Bay



At the north end of Shelburne Bay is a dive buoy marking the resting place of tugboat, The *U.S. LaVallee*, which was scuttled at the mouth of Shelburne Bay in 1931. This past March, a group of divers went through the ice to video this great shipwreck, located in our own backyard. Click on the link below to see the YouTube video:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0s9I8TFHg7M&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR02gMNjerGuLRBvzAxckPM5kbhNq-uOx_o6vxsnrFH_HkbbTEe33w2Hni8

If you want to learn more about the *U.S. LaVallee*, there is a YouTube video at this link:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y-UDt3e4fMc>



Around the Club

House Update



By Tom Glynn, House Chair

Some of us are still skiing, the ice is not all gone from Shelburne Bay, and I woke up to snow in my driveway this morning. But I have it from reliable sources

that spring is just around the corner. A sure sign of this is that the clubhouse is slowly awakening from its long winter hibernation, as the chain on the driveway has been dropped and Board members have started looking over the clubhouse and grounds and planning for opening workday and the season to come.

Around April 27, we will be connecting and turning on the water system. Many thanks go to Al Lewis and Wes Daum who coordinate this annual effort with the town water department as well as actually hooking up and testing the system for the club. We will also be contacting the P&P Septic Service to make sure the holding tank is empty and ready to be put into operation, Gauthier Trucking to begin trash removal and Creed Ice to begin ice service.

This year, social chair Ann Clark has arranged for purchase and delivery of a new range for the kitchen, which will make preparing the traditional workday fare much easier. The range is scheduled for delivery around April 22. As the weather warms and members look forward to barbequing, they will find 2 new Char-Broil gas grills to replace the old rusted ones that were disposed of on fall workday.

Last fall, we contracted for replacement of the leaking skylight near the restrooms. Late delivery of the new skylight prevented it from being installed before winter. It is currently at the contractor's warehouse, with installation planned for before workday, weather permitting. It is expected to take 1-2 days to complete.

We have also contracted to stain the clubhouse's upper clapboard siding and repaint the trim. This is scheduled to begin around June 6. Installation of the awning will be delayed until after this is completed. The contractor has been advised that the club will be in operation while they are working. We ask members to cooperate with them as they work around the club's ongoing activities.

Finally, we have already had a couple of requests about private use of the club facilities. Members should refer to the club website for guidelines regarding scheduling, rates, and insurance requirements.



Docks Update



By Michael Kerbaugh, Docks Chair

Dinghy Slot Allocations

During the winter, LCYC Volunteers Mike Lynch, Chris Micciche, Vivien Allen, Gene Cloutier, and Fran Burstein worked to improve the allocation of dinghy slots. I am pleased to announce that the process, based on preferences and seniority, was defined and exercised. Congratulations to the team for working through many challenges! I encourage feedback to these volunteers who have worked so hard to improve the process. Assigned dinghy slots will be posted at LCYC during our spring workday. We hope everyone is happy and understanding and, as I say to my kids, "You get what you get, and you don't get upset." Dinghy slots are not permanent. We plan to revisit this process every three to five years.

Ambitious Spring: Volunteers Needed

We have several major projects going on before workday. If you cannot attend the club workday, this is a good chance to meet your LCYC volunteer requirements. I will be sending email to my dock distribution lists and using email blasts to communicate our projects, leaders and workdays. We need volunteers to help construct, repair, and improve LCYC docks. Please write directly to me to help out: mikerbaugh@gmail.com.

Read, Understand and Abide by the Dock Rules in The Log

Please read, understand, and abide by the Rules pertaining to "Docks and Dinghies," and "Members Dinghy Use and Storage" in the Log. Section 4 in the Log Rules under "Members Dinghy Use and Storage" will be updated after we go through the new dinghy allocation process once.

Dinghy rules: length 12 feet or less and motor size 15hp or less. Dinghies in certain exposed positions will be required to have stern anchors. See the Dinghy Slot Posting at the club.

Extended stays on the docks: members may stay on the docks ONLY if present, and only if there are not high winds or waves. Please exercise caution on the docks; be safe and careful. Children on the docks must be accompanied by an adult. Don't reset the breaker twice in a short period of time—that is an indication of a major problem.



Spring Workday Preparations and Planning

We will need:

A) "Worker bees" on both the main (4-8 people) dock and junior sailing (4-8 people) dock and in the parking lot (8-12 people).

B) Leaders and Backups. Please consider contacting and shadowing and learning from some of the Section Leaders. We need backups for all of the Section Leader positions. Please reach out to these leaders and start your training. Contact information is in the Log.

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Dock Workday Section Leaders

On-Dock Leader: Main Dock - Tony Lamb; Junior Sailing Dock - James Unsworth

Parking Lot Leaders: Steve Walkerman, Brett Lewis

Safety Enforcer: position open

Truck Driver: Dale Hyerstay

Managing Dale: Ted Marcy

Water People: Dick Lednicky, Scott Bowen

Dinghy Drivers: Glenn Findholt, Tom Glynn, Jeff Hill, Steve Page

Electrical and Water Hook-Ups: Dan Donegan, Sarah Donegan

Forklift Drivers: George Gibson, Gary Russell

Junior Sailing



*By Kevin Hawko,
Junior Sailing Pro-
grams Chair*

The ice is off the lake, and I've met several of my junior sailors still up on the mountain talking about skiing and sailing in the same month. It's clearly time to clean up the boats

and get ready for Junior Sailing 2019!

Back again for 2019, LCYC will offer a Thursday evening junior race clinic program that will begin on June 20 and run throughout the summer from 5:30 to 7:00 pm. The first four weeks of this program can be used to fulfill the race clinic prerequisite for sailors to

participate in the Champ Chase and Cheeseburger junior regattas. The evening program will be led by our new Racing Instructor, Darcy Lavoie, and will focus on developing race crews with an emphasis on building teamwork, boat handling and race tactics.

This summer, LCYC hosts the Champ Chase regatta on July 18-19 with visiting sailors expected from MBBC, the Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Northern Lake George Yacht Club, The Lake George Club and the Saratoga Yacht Club. The following week, we will travel to the Lake George Club for this year's Cheeseburger Regatta on July 25-26. Our junior sailors will enjoy the hospitality of host families, compete on beautiful Lake George and cap off the trip with ice cream at The Windchill!

We'll be looking for plenty of help on workday to unpack the Sharpie Building and get our FJ and Opti fleets cleaned up and ready to go for the 2019 season!



2019 Junior Sailing Instructors



Tom Tucker will be our Head Instructor. Originally from Mattapoisett, MA, in Buzzards Bay, Tom graduated Saint Michael's College, majoring in Economics. He spent a year coaching Providence College Sailing Team and has been the Head Sailing Coach for Middlebury College since August 2017. He also spent four seasons as Waterfront Director for YMCA SouthCoast in Massachusetts, coached the NVHSST at LCCSC while in college and holds a US Sailing Level 3 Certification. Tom races his J/24 out of MBBC and has raced Lasers and various PHRF boats throughout New England. He's also a per diem Firefighter/EMT for Winooski and Huntington.



Jack Merrill is a second-year instructor. Jack is from Shelburne and has participated in LCYC junior sailing for the past 10 years. He's raced (as skipper) Optimists and FJs, winning the Cheeseburger in Paradise regatta last year. He also races in the MBBC Laser summer series and on the CVU sailing team. During the winter, Jack skis and is on the CVU Alpine Ski Team. Jack is finishing his senior year at CVU.



Darcy Lavoie joins the Junior Sailing staff this summer as the Lead Racing Instructor. She grew up in Burlington, sailing at the Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center. While a student at Rice Memorial High School, she raced on the Northern Vermont High School Sailing Team, attending regattas throughout New England. She has also raced at LCYC in the Wednesday night series for the past five summers. She spent the last three summers as a sailing instructor at the Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center. Darcy is a rising junior at Roger Williams University, where she studies Accounting and Finance and races as a crew on the RWU Sailing Team.

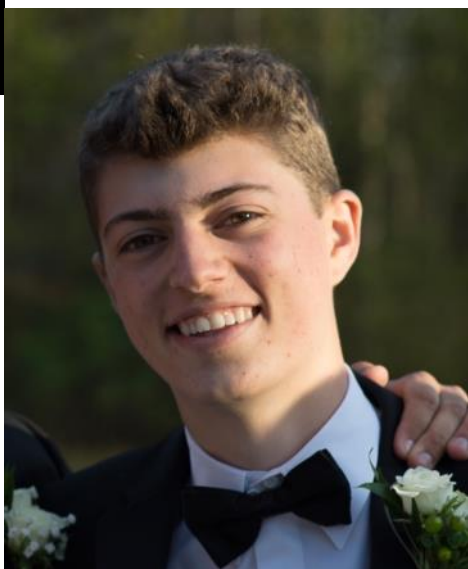
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Emma Hawko is a second-year instructor. Emma grew up in Shelburne and has participated in the LCYC Junior Sailing program for the past eight years. She raced with the Vermont High School Sailing Team and is a regular Etchells and Lightning crew at LCYC and MBBC. She won the Cheeseburger in Paradise Regatta with Jack Merrill last summer. During the winter, Emma likes to Nordic ski and is on the CVU Nordic Team. Emma just finished her senior year at Champlain Valley Union High School and is off to McGill in the fall where she hopes to continue sailing competitively.



Sam Crites is a new instructor. From Shelburne, Sam just finished his freshman year at Northwestern University, studying Electrical Engineering and Computer Science with intentions of entering the robotics field. Sam has sailed at LCYC for the past seven years, both as a camper and a counselor-in-training.



Lulu Loucheim is a second-year instructor-in-training. Lulu is from Charlotte and sailed for eight years in the Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center program, then as a LCYC junior sailor. Lulu raced last year for the Vermont High School Sailing Team, and is racing this year for the Choate Rosemary Hall sailing team in Connecticut. She is a sophomore in high school at Choate Rosemary Hall, where she also rows crew in the fall.

From the Weather Mark



By James Unsworth, Regatta Chair

I hope everyone enjoyed our trial run of having a Tesla as the new “C” mark. Unfortunately due to circumstances beyond

our control, we will stick with the traditional cylinders for the 2019 season.

The regatta committee convened late in 2018 to discuss the forthcoming season and make a handful of changes regarding our Wednesday and weekend races. Please note the 2019 race schedule has been posted to the website. Some points about the upcoming season:

RC Duty: If you have not already, please sign up for RC duty! As mentioned in the last Binnacle, starting this year, we will be keeping track of all of those who have signed up, but more importantly, those who have not. This game of ours only works if boat owners help with their fair share of the work. If you don’t think you have done RC in the past couple of years, please step up and do so!

Wednesday Night Start Sequence: With A-Division waning (to the point of non-existence at LCYC this coming summer, we believe), we have reorganized the starting sequence for Wednesday nights. This was done to reduce the number of starts by one, allow for smoother starts, and hopefully salvage as much of those precious last minutes of light late in the season.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT STARTING SEQUENCE

Etchells (12 boats approximately)

D and JAM (16 boats approximately)

A, B, C and Sportboats (15 boats approximately)

Weekend Courses: We now have the ability to set 2 separate courses—one for JAM and one for SPIN. Based on conditions, this will allow for both fleets to finish at approximately the same time. It will also save RC (and some of the higher-rated PHRF boats) from an exceptionally long day on the water. The Ladies Cup and the Commodore Macdonough Race will be the exceptions to this.

Alternative Penalties: In our sailing instructions (with the exception of the Ladies Cup), under “Protests,” there is a reference to the *Racing Rules of Sailing*, Appendix V: Alternative Penalties. This is the first step before a protest hearing. Let’s play out an example . . .

Two boats are sailing a windward leg and approach each other in the middle of the leg on opposite tacks. The port-tacker believes they can cleanly cross the starboard-tacker. However, the starboard-tacker says they had to alter course to avoid a collision. The port-tacker is sure the other boat did not have to alter course and does not do penalty turns. Following the race, another competitor approaches the port-tacker and asks why they did not complete their turns, as they saw that the starboard-tacker clearly altered course. Upon hearing this, the port-tacker takes responsibility for the foul under Appendix V and takes a 30% penalty in that race. Here’s the rule:

V2 PENALTY TAKEN AFTER A RACE

After a race, a boat that may have broken one or more rules of Part 2 or rule 31 in an incident while racing may take a Post-Race Penalty for that incident. A boat takes the penalty by delivering a written notice to the race office that identifies the race number and when and where the incident occurred. The penalty shall be a 30% Scoring Penalty, calculated as stated in rule 44.3(c). However, rules 44.1(a)

and (b) [if you cause damage or injury] apply, and the penalty shall not be taken after a protest hearing involving the incident has begun.

What does this mean? In the heat of the moment, we can all take the hyper-assertive stance of, "I am right, you are wrong." However, things change, information comes to your attention that you did not realize, and Ap-

pendix V allows you to take a penalty after the fact that does not cost you an entire race.

That being said, if you know you fouled someone, do your circles.

Review the Race Documents: Just a reminder to review all race documents to ensure you are up to speed with these changes.

June Social Events



By Ann Clark, Social Chair

The LCYC social season kicks off with a variety of events in June, and we hope you can join us for fun and socializing!

Saturday, June 1, 6pm—Opening Cocktail Party, graciously hosted by Jean and John White. This is a time to re-greet your sailing colleagues and share good food and drink. It is BYOB, and we ask members to bring their favorite, festive hors d'oeuvres to share.

Wednesday, June 5, 6pm—Join us for an early Burger Burn, hosted by Jean Sievert. Price is still an amazing \$8, and Jean and her crew promise to add some gourmet salads to the usual menu.

Monday, June 17, 6pm—We are pleased to present Yoga by the Lake, conducted by our own yoga teacher, Jean White. This will be a first for the club, and all are invited. For both experienced and first-time yoga folks, please bring a mat or beach towel for the event. In case of rain, we will move inside the club. There is no charge for this event.

Wednesday, June 19, 6pm—Bove's Lasagna will be served, and the Etchells fleet will be our hosts.

Friday, June 18, 7pm—Our first Speakers' Series. Doug and Merri Purdy will present about their trip to the Virgin Islands and back.

I look forward to seeing you in June and, as usual, please feel most free to volunteer for an event or two. I am always in need of volunteers, and you can reach me at annclark444@gmail.com



Are you on the list?

Our club exists in large part because of its member volunteers. All members are expected to play an active role in volunteering.

As a reminder, here are the committees, the committee chairs (along with contact info), and lists of members who signed up to be on them. Please check to ensure your name is listed under one (or more) of the committees. If not, pick a committee you'd like to work on and contact the listed chair to volunteer for their committee. Their contact information can be found in the club log.

Note: the Communications Committee still exists but has been phased out of the general sign-up process because the tasks are skill-specific, and volunteers are rarely needed. If you signed up for that committee and do not see your name listed by that committee, please select another.

Boats

Chair: Don Brush

Al Lewis
Alex Bryan
Andrea Van Hoven
Ann Vivian
Barbara Schumacher
Benjamin Lessard
Bill Aldrich
Bob Schumacher
Bruce Foust
Bruce Hewitt
Charles DesLauriers
Charles R. London
Chris Johnson
Dana Bolton
David Churchill
Don Swain
Doug Viehmann
Ernie Reuter
Francoise Dunn
Gerald Davis
James Kurfis
Jeff Bourdeau
Jeffrey Rogers
Keith Kennedy
Kelly Sweeney
Larry Sudbay
Liam English
Marc Gamble
Mark Downing
Mary Jane Russell
Nikolas Kerest
Noah Dater
Norman Sturtevant

Pamela Unsworth
Parker Hoblin
Patricia A. Doran
Paul Growald
Rand L. Stretton
Robert M. Finn
Roy Langdell
Scott Willard
Shell Rieley
Steve Page
Susan Bresee
Thomas Cavin
Victoria Fewell
William Bresee
William Nye
Zach Minot

Communications

Chair: Dave Powlison

Betsey Dempsey
Mark Engelhardt
Jason Hyerstay
Stu Jensen
Tony Lamb

Docks

Chair: Michael Kerbaugh

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Bern Collins
Bill Paganelli
Bob Gurwicz
Bob Penniman
Brett N. Lewis
Charlie Van Winkle
Chris Hathaway

Chris Leopold
Dale D. Hyerstay
Dan Donegan
David Main
Doug Hamilton
Doug Purdy
Drew Hamilton
Gary Russell
Geoff Ibbott
George Gibson
Glen A. Findholt
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John Harris
Leonard Rosner
Loren Strong
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Martin Rousseau
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Mike Lynch
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Paul McCaffrey
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Pete Czaja
Peter Trottier
Philip Sidell
Randolph Rowland
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Scott Bowen
Scott Carpenter
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Theodore Marcy
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Grounds

Chair: Mike Clapp

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Ann Dinse
Beth R. Thorpe
Betsy Moore-Weaver
Bette Reuter
Bob Platt
Bruce E. Hill
Cappy Lewis
Carol Hewitt
Catherine Holly
Charles R. Bowen
Charlie MacLean
Charlotte Adams
Chris von Trapp
Christopher Micciche
Cory McDonald
Dara Chira
Debbie Page
Don Dempsey
Don Holly
Dorothy Hill
Eileen Growald
Erik Filkorn
Evan Langfeldt
Fran Burstein
George Schiavone
Gunnar Sievert
Heather Main
Hilary Besse
Irene Poole
Jan Sudbay
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Jeff Blasius
Jeremy Kent
Jim Spencer
Joe Kropf

John Beal
John Saar
John White
Joy Boerman
Karin Davis
Katherine Watts
Kendra Bowen
Larry Benedini
Lea Van Winkle
Linda Schiavone
Lisa Carpenter
Lisa Jensen
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Matt Fisher
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Sandy Lewis
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Susan Cloutier
Susannah Kerest
Thea Platt
Tia Trottier
Tom Cabot
Vivianne Farmer
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House

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Amber Nye
Amy Durant
Arlene Glynn
Betsey Dempsey
Carolyn Hignite
Deb Gurwicz
Debora Bartlett
Diane Carrier
Fritz Horton
Gwen Stetson

J. Tyler Sperry
Jean Sievert
Jenny Leopold
Jessica Kurfis
John Dupee
John Stetson
Julian Smith
Karen Sperry
Lisa J. Falcone
Livy Strong
Malcolm Willard
Marcel Beaudin
Mark L. Sperry, III
Mary Lou Langdell
Maryann Horton
Nancy Bryan
Nikki Janosch
Nina Lesser-Goldsmith
Penny Rieley
Susan Shane
Todd Toensing
William Kallock

Junior Sailing

Chair: Kevin Hawko

Anne Castle
Barbara Paganelli
Ben Durant
Berit Solstad
Cameron Brown
Charles Woodruff
Chris Morgan
Donald Weaver
Doug Merrill
Douglas White
Eli Lesser-Goldsmith
Elizabeth Langfeldt
Emily Kallock
Jodi Brown
John Bootle
Lisa Merrill
Rick Stevens
Scott Fewell
Susan Bowen
Ted Castle
Thomas Moody
Tristram J. Coffin

Regatta

Chair: James Unsworth

Bill Wight
Bob DeSorbo
Bob Turnau
Dave Powlison
Ed Colomb
Ernie Pomerleau
Gene Cloutier
Jason Hyerstay
Jeff Hill
Jeffrey McDonald
John Berino
John O'Rourke
Joss Besse
Kathy Manning
Les Velte
Oliver Slesar
Sally Smith
Stephen A. Unsworth
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Isn't this an exciting time of year?

Anticipating when the ice will go out of the bay, when it will be warm enough to work

on the boat, when it will be warm enough to launch!

Nothing says the beginning of summer like workday-see you there!

Peace,
Tony