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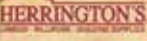
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# Cortlandt Yacht Club's Annual "Give-Back" to our Military Families

by Capt. Brian T. Young

## SALUTE TO FREEDOM" TIMETABLE

VERPLANCK STEAM BOAT DOCK - 11:10 AM

CHINA PIER (CHARLES POINT PARK) -11:25 AM

PEEKSKILL YACHT CLUB -11:35 AM

HIGHLAND FALLS WATERFRONTS -12:10 PM

GARRISON YACHT CLUB/WATERFRONT -12:20 PM

WEST POINT -12:25 PM

COLD SPRING WATERFRONT -12:45 PM

NEWBURGH YACHT CLUB -13:20 PM

NEWBURGH WATERFRONT/RIVERFRONT MARINA - 13:30 PM

Remember, Freedom isn't Free, so thank a veteran.

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On June 24, 2017 the Cortlandt Yacht Club of Montrose, NY and the Ossining Elks Club Lodge 1486 will host the Sixth Annual "Salute to Freedom" day. This event has become the most rewarding event on the Yacht Club's calendar as well as yet another opportunity for the Elks Club to pursue their mission and give back to those who have served our country and the families who have made the ultimate sacrifices to preserve our freedom. The honored guests will consist of wounded warriors who were invited to join us through the "Hope for the Warriors" organization, Purple Heart recipients through the Military Order of the Purple Heart, veterans from all wars since and including WWII and Gold Star Families from all the wars. Gold Star families are families that have lost a loved one in the fight for our freedom.

Last year's event was the biggest ever and included almost 115 honored guests. They were hosted by 21 volunteer boat captains and their families from the Cortlandt Yacht Club. In attendance were some incredible soldiers and sailors of all ages, including members from each of the services and some truly wonderful Gold Star Families.

The day will start as our honored guests arrive and we welcome them to our club, share a Continental Breakfast, get to know them and introduce them to their volunteer boat captains for the day. Before we leave for our flotilla cruise up the Hudson River, we will have a brief welcoming ceremony.



The Flotilla Cruise up the Hudson River,

The flotilla will cruise north through the beautiful Hudson Highlands. We will pass close to the various waterfronts in accordance with the timetable as shown below. We encourage well-wishers to congregate on shore and in boats to offer their thanks and show their appreciation for the military and their sacrifices. A special thanks goes out to Mr. Jim Williams, a US Army veteran and the organizer of an incredible showing of patriotism and gratitude in Newburgh and Mr. Steve Kaufman of the Riverfront Marina who facilitates the activities on his docks and on the Newburgh waterfront.



On the docks in Newburgh, Mr. Williams has arranged in the past to have honor guards from both the US Marines, the US Army, and the National Guard.

On the docks in Newburgh, Mr. Williams has arranged in the past to have honor guards from both the US Marines, the US Army, and the National Guard, etc. as well as a displays of military vehicles on shore. There were many other displays of respect and gratitude along the Newburgh riverfront including a barrage of Jet-skis that came out to meet the flotilla as well as a number of yachts carrying as many as 20 or more veterans from the Newburgh area. They joined the flotilla as it passed the Riverfront Marina in Newburgh. The flotilla has also been accompanied by a US Army 2nd Aviation Detachment helicopter from Stewart Airbase, thanks again to Mr. Williams, which flew over the flotilla and displayed a series of air maneuvers to the great amusement to those on the boats.



The boats return to the Cortlandt Yacht Club.

Following the flotilla, as the boats return to the Cortlandt Yacht Club, the Ossining Elks Lodge 1486 will treat all the participants to a wonderful BBQ. It is a delicious way to end a beautiful and emotional day on the river with our new found friends and all the events that took place in honor of our military.



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Thanks in advance to all in the Hudson Valley who will come out and participate in the thanking of our military heroes and our Gold Star Families for the sacrifices that they made for our freedom and thank you Jim Williams and Steve Kaufman.



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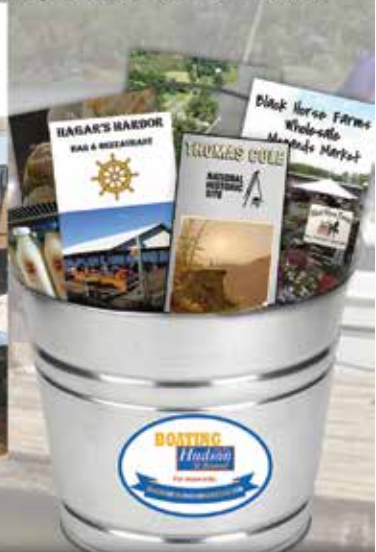


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# It's A Matter of Patriotism!



Leo Thorsness, Medal of Honor Winner, passes at age 85.

No matter how you feel about the Vietnam war, you cannot possibly question the valor, heroism and sacrifice of men who served during that controversial era!

Colonel Leo R. Thorsness (he was promoted to Colonel upon his death) is one such person. The most highly decorated American airman who received the Medal of Honor while he was a captive in the infamous Hanoi Hilton. Senator John McCain was also a prisoner of war at that location during the same time frame.

In April 1967 the skies were filled with Migs supposedly flown by North Vietnamese pilots, (there was always a question as to whether or not Russian pilots were also flying with the North Vietnamese)

The skies were also filled with Russian SAM Missiles. (As a matter of fact he was one of the famous Wild Weasels. This group of fighter pilots, including Major Thorsness was assigned to take out the Sam Missiles, which were a direct threat to the American Fighter bombers.) On top of that anti aircraft fire was extremely intense.



The F105, flown by Maj Thorsness and Capt Johnson on 19 April 1967.t

Major Thorsness shot down one Mig, and was protecting his wingman that was hit by anti-aircraft fire, and had ejected from his F105 along with his weapons specialist, this pair were captured. With low fuel Major Thorsness passed up the opportunity to refuel by an aerial tanker, instead decided to head for a safe airfield in Thailand 70 miles away. By pulling back his power and essentially gliding he made it to the Thailand Airfield, landing "long".

Eleven days later, on his 93rd mission, with only seven missions to finish his tour, his F105 was hit by anti aircraft fire over North Vietnam. He was captured and spent the next 6 years in captivity. ONE FULL YEAR WAS SPENT IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT. Along with his fellow prisoners he was severely beaten, treated with extreme cruelty but they never broke his spirit.

After returning home from his terrible ordeals, he served as a state senator for one year.

An advertisement for 'The Reed Street Bottle Shop'. The background is a light beige color. At the top, it says 'THE REED STREET BOTTLE SHOP' in large, bold, black letters. Below that, in smaller letters, it says 'WINE · SPIRITS · FRIVOLITY'. There are decorative flourishes above and below this text. In the center, there is a black and white illustration of a bottle with a cork popping out and liquid spraying. Below the illustration, there is a quote: 'A neighborhood shop with a curated collection of wine, spirits, and ciders.' At the bottom, there are three columns of text: 'Steps away from Coxsackie public boat launch', 'Wine, cider, and cocktails in cans and screw cap bottles', and '10% discount on all case purchases'. At the very bottom, in a black bar, it says '34 REED STREET, COXSACKIE, NY • (518) 731-6326'.

Colonel Thorsness is an outstanding example of what patriotism is all about!



Major Thorsness speaking at a 2007 event commemorating the 60th anniversary of the U.S. Air Force





Under an April rainbow 175 years after its construction, Historic Lock 19 is now accessible to tourists along a newly-renovated trail (far right). Wildlife abounds and eagles sometimes soar overhead, a fitting tribute to the canal that helped make America a great industrial power in the 1800s.

by **Pete Bardunias,**  
 President/CEO, the  
 Chamber of Southern  
 Saratoga County



This collage of photos was produced to commemorate the 2012-'13 renovation and bridge construction project that saved Historic Lock 19 and was recognized with a major collaborative volunteerism award. Photo courtesy of [www.DaveFeiden.com](http://www.DaveFeiden.com).



# Measuring An "Historic" Project's Success

**F**ive years ago, Historic Lock 19, located adjacent to the present-day Mohawk River/Erie Canal in Vischer Ferry, was in tough shape. Lost behind a canopy of trees, vines, roots and refuse, the ravages of time were evident. Vegetation growing up through the structure threatened to dislodge hand-laid stone blocks, first constructed during the enlargement of the Canal in 1842. This venerable part of Industrial Revolution history was in grave danger.

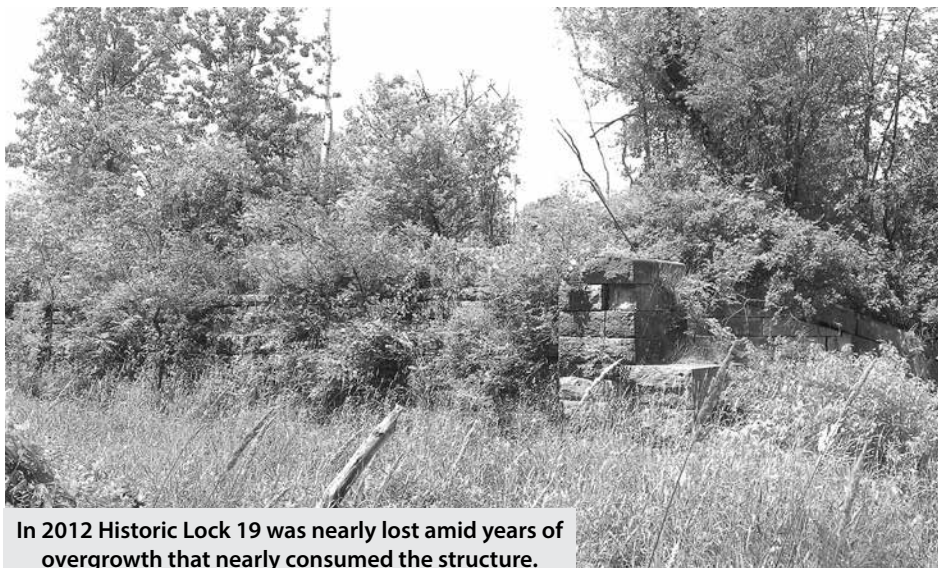
Enter the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County (CSSC), with volunteer help from Turner Construction, GE

Room Renovation and Oral History Project (2014-'15), the completion of the XO Tower second floor in Mechanicville (2016), installation of benches along the trail in Round Lake (2016) and the establishment of four Community Business Alliances in Waterford, Charlton, Round Lake and Schuylerville (2013-'16).

The benefit of these privately-funded and volunteer-driven community efforts was highlighted this Spring when a large section of trail adjacent to Historic Lock 19 was completed by the Town of Clifton Park along the former canal towpath (people can literally walk in the path of "Sal the Mule"). The twin towns of Clifton Park and Halfmoon took advantage of a \$2.1 million grant to upgrade 4.4 miles of trail where all three versions of the Erie Canal (1825, 1842, and 1915) can be

viewed together. Without the work of the volunteers at Historic Lock 19, the new trail would be a very nice improvement that meandered past some old stone relics. Because of the Lock project, the Town of Clifton Park can boast one of the best historic canal sites in the State with easy access from the nearby nature preserve and, by dinghy, from the Mohawk River. This is a bona fide tourist attraction, accessible to boaters and other visitors, and a fitting way to help people "Discover Clifton Park" 175 years after the construction of Historic Lock 19!

For more information visit the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County website at [www.southernsaratoga.org](http://www.southernsaratoga.org), or call (518) 371-3763.



In 2012 Historic Lock 19 was nearly lost amid years of overgrowth that nearly consumed the structure.

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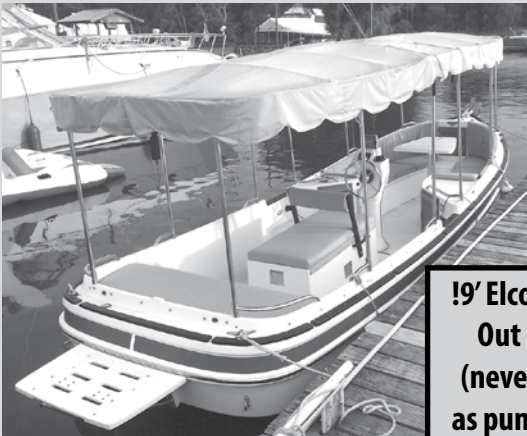
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## ALEX: My Engine Does Not Start

There are many causes for a no-start scenario in outboard engines. The table below shows the common causes for this problem and their corresponding fixes.

Possible Cause	Solution
Fuel tank is empty	Fill the fuel tank with the right type of fuel. If the engine has overheated and is still hot, wait for it to cool down before filling the tank.
Fuel tank has old fuel	Fuel that has been in the tank for over 30 days should be drained and replaced with clean, fresh fuel. Kill switch is engaged
Kill switch is engaged	Disengage the kill-switch.
Kill switch clip is not inserted	Insert the kill switch clip firmly into place. Alternatively, try removing the clip and putting it back in place.
Engine is in gear	The engine needs to be set to neutral in order to start. Slip the engine lever to neutral and try starting again.
Dead battery (electric motors only)	Charge the battery to give the engine enough power to start up. Also, check the electrical connections of the engine for any signs of damage, corrosion, or loose wires.
Damaged spark plugs or ignition system	Use a spark plug tester to check if the ignition system is in good condition or if the plug is sparking. If not, replace the spark plugs with new ones. In more extreme cases of damage, the ignition system may need to be replaced.

## Alex: My Engine Is Overheating, It Is An Outboard Motor

Outboard motors rely on a continuous amount of water flowing through the engine to keep cool. When there is not enough water going through the engine, overheating occurs. To fix this, turn the engine off and check if there is any blockage in water flow. This can be due to foreign objects like weeds blocking the water intake. Try running the engine again after it has cooled down.

Another possible cause of overheating is a broken water pump impeller. The water pump impeller is a round disc with blades that circulate water through the outboard motor. When this part is broken, it cuts off the water supply to the engine and causes the engine to overheat. If this is the problem, replace the broken pump impeller with a new one.

## Alex: I Have Excessive Vibration of the Outboard Engine

Engine vibration can be caused by a variety of factors. The most common cause is a damaged or loose propeller. The first step in troubleshooting this problem is to check if the propeller is attached securely. Examine the blades for any breaks, bends, or cracks. If the propeller seems loose, tighten the components.

However, if the propeller is damaged, replace it with a new one, and then run the engine to see if the vibration stops.

Another cause of engine vibration is worn-out rubber isolation mounts. These absorb engine vibration and prevent it from being felt by the user. Worn-out parts can aggravate engine shaking. To fix this problem, remove the cover plates of the engine. If necessary, consider removing the powerhead and lowering the engine cover. Inspect the rubber isolation mounts and proceed to tighten the loose ones. Also, replace the worn-out mounts with new ones.

## Alex My Engine Suddenly Cuts Off

One possible cause of an engine cut-off is a collapsed primer bulb. This happens when a vacuum forms inside the fuel tank, cutting off the fuel supply to the engine. To fix this problem, simply loosen the vent screw to allow some ventilation, and then pump the primer bulb until it is hard.

Some boaters may have also pulled out the kill switch by accident, causing the engine to stop suddenly. If this is the case, just disengage the kill switch in order to start the engine again.

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5 Mon			1:00 0.4	7:05 3.6	1:13 0.3	7:34 4.4
6 Tue			1:47 0.3	7:54 3.7	1:56 0.3	8:17 4.5
7 Wed			2:33 0.3	8:39 3.7	2:39 0.3	8:56 4.5
8 Thu		A	3:17 0.2	9:21 3.7	3:20 0.4	9:34 4.5
9 Fri		○	3:59 0.1	10:01 3.7	4:01 0.4	10:09 4.5
10 Sat			4:40 0.1	10:42 3.6	4:40 0.5	10:44 4.4
11 Sun			5:19 0.1	11:23 3.6	5:17 0.6	11:18 4.3
12 Mon			5:57 0.2	No AM High	5:52 0.7	12:04/11:53
13 Tue			6:34 0.3	No AM High	6:25 0.8	12:45 3.4
14 Wed		N	7:11 0.3	12:30 4.0	7:02 0.8	1:25 3.4
15 Thu			7:51 0.4	1:13 3.9	7:50 0.9	2:06 3.5
16 Fri			8:41 0.5	2:01 3.9	9:04 1.0	2:49 3.7
17 Sat		☉	9:40 0.4	2:52 3.9	10:21 0.8	3:37 3.9
18 Sun			10:39 0.3	3:48 3.9	11:25 0.7	4:30 4.1
19 Mon			11:35 0.2	4:50 3.9	No PM Low	5:29 4.4
20 Tue			12:24 0.3	5:57 3.9	12:29 0.0	6:31 4.6
21 Wed			1:20 0.0	7:04 4.0	1:23 -0.2	7:30 4.9
22 Thu			2:15 -0.3	8:05 4.1	2:18 -0.3	8:25 5.1
23 Fri		☉P	3:10 -0.5	9:02 4.3	3:13 -0.4	9:18 5.2
24 Sat			4:03 -0.7	9:57 4.4	4:07 -0.4	10:11 5.2
25 Sun			4:55 -0.8	10:53 4.4	5:00 -0.3	11:06 5.1
26 Mon			5:45 -0.7	11:52 4.4	5:52 -0.3	No PM High
27 Tue		S	6:36 -0.5	12:03 4.9	6:45 0.0	12:51 4.3
28 Wed			7:27 -0.3	1:02 4.6	7:40 0.3	1:47 4.3
29 Thu			8:21 -0.1	1:58 4.4	8:40 0.5	2:41 4.2
30 Fri		☉	9:17 0.2	2:51 4.1	9:43 0.7	3:33 4.1

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DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	11:00 0.1	4:14 3.5	11:23 0.5	4:59 3.4
2 Fri			11:57 0.1	5:11 3.3	No PM Low	5:55 3.4
3 Sat			12:24 0.5	6:09 3.1	12:50 0.2	6:50 3.4
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5 Mon			2:09 0.3	8:02 3.0	2:22 0.2	8:31 3.6
6 Tue			2:56 0.3	8:51 3.1	3:05 0.3	9:14 3.7
7 Wed			3:42 0.2	9:36 3.1	3:48 0.3	9:53 3.7
8 Thu		A	4:26 0.1	10:18 3.1	4:29 0.3	10:31 3.8
9 Fri		○	5:08 0.1	10:58 3.1	5:10 0.3	11:06 3.7
10 Sat			5:49 0.1	11:39 3.0	5:49 0.4	11:41 3.6
11 Sun			6:28 0.1	No AM High	6:26 0.5	12:20 3.0
12 Mon			7:06 0.1	12:15 3.6	7:01 0.6	1:01 2.9
13 Tue			7:43 0.2	12:50 3.4	7:34 0.6	1:42 2.9
14 Wed		N	8:20 0.3	1:27 3.4	8:11 0.7	2:22 2.9
15 Thu			9:00 0.3	2:10 3.3	8:59 0.8	3:03 2.9
16 Fri			9:50 0.4	2:58 3.3	10:13 0.8	3:46 3.1
17 Sat		☉	10:49 0.3	3:49 3.2	11:30 0.7	4:34 3.2
18 Sun			11:48 0.3	4:45 3.2	No PM Low	5:27 3.4
19 Mon			12:34 0.6	5:47 3.2	12:44 0.1	6:26 3.6
20 Tue			1:33 0.3	6:54 3.2	1:38 0.0	7:28 3.9
21 Wed			2:29 0.0	8:01 3.4	2:32 -0.1	8:27 4.1
22 Thu			3:24 -0.2	9:02 3.4	3:27 -0.3	9:22 4.3
23 Fri		☉P	4:19 -0.4	9:59 3.6	4:22 -0.3	10:15 4.3
24 Sat			5:12 -0.6	10:54 3.6	5:16 -0.3	11:08 4.3
25 Sun			6:04 -0.6	11:50 3.6	6:09 -0.3	No PM High
26 Mon			6:54 -0.6	12:03 4.3	7:01 -0.2	12:49 3.6
27 Tue		S	7:45 -0.4	1:00 4.1	7:54 0.0	1:48 3.6
28 Wed			8:36 -0.3	1:59 3.9	8:49 0.2	2:44 3.6
29 Thu			9:30 -0.1	2:55 3.6	9:49 0.4	3:38 3.5
30 Fri		☉	10:26 0.1	3:48 3.4	10:52 0.6	4:30 3.4

TIDES June

## Haverstraw

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	11:45 0.1	4:40 3.6	No PM Low	5:25 3.5
2 Fri			12:08 0.6	5:37 3.4	12:42 0.2	6:21 3.5
3 Sat			1:09 0.6	6:35 3.2	1:35 0.2	7:16 3.5
4 Sun			2:03 0.6	7:33 3.2	2:22 0.2	8:09 3.6
5 Mon			2:54 0.4	8:28 3.1	3:07 0.2	8:57 3.7
6 Tue			3:41 0.3	9:17 3.2	3:50 0.3	9:40 3.8
7 Wed			4:27 0.2	10:02 3.2	4:33 0.3	10:19 3.8
8 Thu		A	5:11 0.2	10:44 3.2	5:14 0.4	10:57 3.9
9 Fri		○	5:53 0.1	11:24 3.2	5:55 0.4	11:32 3.8
10 Sat			6:34 0.1	No AM High	6:34 0.5	12:05 3.1
11 Sun			7:13 0.1	12:07 3.7	7:11 0.6	12:46 3.1
12 Mon			7:51 0.2	12:41 3.7	7:46 0.6	1:27 3.0
13 Tue			8:28 0.2	1:16 3.5	8:19 0.7	2:08 3.0
14 Wed		N	9:05 0.3	1:53 3.5	8:56 0.8	2:48 3.0
15 Thu			9:45 0.4	2:36 3.4	9:44 0.9	3:29 3.0
16 Fri			10:35 0.5	3:24 3.4	10:58 1.0	4:12 3.2
17 Sat		☉	11:34 0.4	4:15 3.3	No PM Low	5:00 3.3
18 Sun			12:15 0.8	5:11 3.3	12:33 0.3	5:53 3.5
19 Mon			1:19 0.6	6:13 3.3	1:29 0.2	6:52 3.7
20 Tue			2:18 0.3	7:20 3.3	2:23 0.0	7:54 4.0
21 Wed			3:14 0.0	8:27 3.5	3:17 -0.2	8:53 4.2
22 Thu			4:09 -0.2	9:28 3.5	4:12 -0.3	9:48 4.4
23 Fri		☉P	5:04 -0.5	10:25 3.7	5:07 -0.4	10:41 4.5
24 Sat			5:57 -0.6	11:20 3.7	6:01 -0.4	11:34 4.5
25 Sun			6:49 -0.7	No AM High	6:54 -0.3	12:16 3.7
26 Mon			7:39 -0.6	12:29 4.4	7:46 -0.2	1:15 3.7
27 Tue		S	8:30 -0.5	1:26 4.2	8:39 0.0	2:14 3.7
28 Wed			9:21 -0.3	2:25 4.0	9:34 0.2	3:10 3.7
29 Thu			10:15 -0.1	3:21 3.7	10:34 0.5	4:04 3.6
30 Fri		☉	11:11 0.2	4:14 3.5	11:37 0.6	4:56 3.5





### Peekskill

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	No AM Low	4:53 3.2	12:06 0.1	5:38 3.1
2 Fri		☉	12:29 0.4	5:50 3.0	1:03 0.1	6:34 3.1
3 Sat		☉	1:30 0.4	6:48 2.9	1:56 0.2	7:29 3.1
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7 Wed		☉	4:48 0.2	10:15 2.8	4:54 0.3	10:32 3.4
8 Thu		☉	5:32 0.1	10:57 2.8	5:35 0.3	11:10 3.5
9 Fri		☉	6:14 0.1	11:37 2.8	6:16 0.3	11:45 3.4
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11 Sun		☉	7:34 0.1	12:20 3.3	7:32 0.4	12:59 2.8
12 Mon		☉	8:12 0.1	12:54 3.3	8:07 0.5	1:40 2.7
13 Tue		☉	8:49 0.2	1:29 3.1	8:40 0.6	2:21 2.6
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16 Fri		☉	10:56 0.4	3:37 3.0	11:19 0.8	4:25 2.8
17 Sat		☉	11:55 0.3	4:28 2.9	No PM Low	5:13 2.9
18 Sun		☉	12:36 0.6	5:24 2.9	12:54 0.3	6:06 3.1
19 Mon		☉	1:40 0.5	6:26 2.9	1:50 0.1	7:05 3.3
20 Tue		☉	2:39 0.3	7:33 2.9	2:44 0.0	8:07 3.5
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22 Thu		☉	4:30 -0.2	9:41 3.1	4:33 -0.3	10:01 3.9
23 Fri		☉	5:25 -0.4	10:38 3.3	5:28 -0.3	10:54 4.0
24 Sat		☉	6:18 -0.5	11:33 3.3	6:22 -0.3	11:47 4.0
25 Sun		☉	7:10 -0.6	No AM High	7:15 -0.3	12:29 3.3
26 Mon		☉	8:00 -0.5	12:42 3.9	8:07 -0.2	1:28 3.3
27 Tue		☉	8:51 -0.4	1:39 3.7	9:00 0.0	2:27 3.3
28 Wed		☉	9:42 -0.3	2:38 3.5	9:55 0.2	3:23 3.3
29 Thu		☉	10:36 -0.1	3:34 3.3	10:55 0.4	4:17 3.2
30 Fri		☉	11:32 0.1	4:27 3.1	11:58 0.5	5:09 3.1

### Newburgh

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	12:23 0.4	6:11 3.1	1:06 0.1	6:56 3.0
2 Fri		☉	1:29 0.4	7:08 2.9	2:03 0.1	7:52 3.0
3 Sat		☉	2:30 0.4	8:06 2.8	2:56 0.2	8:47 3.0
4 Sun		☉	3:24 0.4	9:04 2.7	3:43 0.2	9:40 3.1
5 Mon		☉	4:15 0.3	9:59 2.7	4:28 0.2	10:28 3.2
6 Tue		☉	5:02 0.3	10:48 2.7	5:11 0.3	11:11 3.3
7 Wed		☉	5:48 0.2	11:33 2.7	5:54 0.3	11:50 3.3
8 Thu		☉	6:32 0.1	No AM High	6:35 0.3	12:15 2.7
9 Fri		☉	7:14 0.1	12:28 3.3	7:16 0.3	12:55 2.7
10 Sat		☉	7:55 0.1	1:03 3.3	7:55 0.4	1:36 2.7
11 Sun		☉	8:34 0.1	1:38 3.2	8:32 0.4	2:17 2.7
12 Mon		☉	9:12 0.1	2:12 3.2	9:07 0.5	2:58 2.6
13 Tue		☉	9:49 0.2	2:47 3.0	9:40 0.6	3:39 2.5
14 Wed		☉	10:26 0.3	3:24 3.0	10:17 0.6	4:19 2.5
15 Thu		☉	11:06 0.3	4:07 2.9	11:05 0.7	5:00 2.6
16 Fri		☉	11:56 0.4	4:55 2.9	No PM Low	5:43 2.7
17 Sat		☉	12:19 0.8	5:46 2.9	12:55 0.3	6:31 2.9
18 Sun		☉	1:36 0.6	6:42 2.9	1:54 0.3	7:24 3.0
19 Mon		☉	2:40 0.5	7:44 2.9	2:50 0.1	8:23 3.2
20 Tue		☉	3:39 0.3	8:51 2.9	3:44 0.0	9:25 3.4
21 Wed		☉	4:35 0.0	9:58 3.0	4:38 -0.1	10:24 3.6
22 Thu		☉	5:30 -0.2	10:59 3.0	5:33 -0.3	11:19 3.8
23 Fri		☉	6:25 -0.4	11:56 3.2	6:28 -0.3	No PM High
24 Sat		☉	7:18 -0.5	12:12 3.8	7:22 -0.3	12:51 3.2
25 Sun		☉	8:10 -0.6	1:05 3.8	8:15 -0.3	1:47 3.2
26 Mon		☉	9:00 -0.5	2:00 3.8	9:07 -0.2	2:46 3.2
27 Tue		☉	9:51 -0.4	2:57 3.6	10:00 0.0	3:45 3.2
28 Wed		☉	10:42 -0.3	3:56 3.4	10:55 0.2	4:41 3.2
29 Thu		☉	11:36 -0.1	4:52 3.2	11:55 0.4	5:35 3.1
30 Fri		☉	No AM Low	5:45 3.0	12:32 0.1	6:27 3.0

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### Poughkeepsie

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	1:06 0.4	6:59 3.4	1:49 0.1	7:44 3.3
2 Fri		☉	2:12 0.5	7:56 3.2	2:46 0.1	8:40 3.3
3 Sat		☉	3:13 0.5	8:54 3.1	3:39 0.2	9:35 3.3
4 Sun		☉	4:07 0.5	9:52 3.0	4:26 0.2	10:28 3.4
5 Mon		☉	4:58 0.3	10:47 2.9	5:11 0.2	11:16 3.5
6 Tue		☉	5:45 0.3	11:36 3.0	5:54 0.3	11:59 3.6
7 Wed		☉	6:31 0.2	No AM High	6:37 0.3	12:21 3.0
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13 Tue		☉	10:32 0.2	3:35 3.3	10:23 0.6	4:27 2.8
14 Wed		☉	11:09 0.3	4:12 3.3	11:00 0.7	5:07 2.8
15 Thu		☉	11:49 0.3	4:55 3.2	11:48 0.7	5:48 2.9
16 Fri		☉	No AM Low	5:43 3.2	12:39 0.4	6:31 3.0
17 Sat		☉	1:02 0.8	6:34 3.1	1:38 0.3	7:19 3.1
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19 Mon		☉	3:23 0.5	8:32 3.1	3:33 0.1	9:11 3.5
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22 Thu		☉	6:13 -0.2	11:47 3.3	6:16 -0.3	No PM High
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25 Sun		☉	8:53 -0.6	1:53 4.2	8:58 -0.3	2:35 3.5
26 Mon		☉	9:43 -0.5	2:48 4.1	9:50 -0.2	3:34 3.5
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29 Thu		☉	No AM Low	5:40 3.5	12:19 -0.1	6:23 3.4
30 Fri		☉	12:38 0.4	6:33 3.3	1:15 0.1	7:15 3.3

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### Kingston

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	AM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT	PM LOW TIME/HEIGHT	PM HIGH TIME/HEIGHT
1 Thu		☉	1:54 0.5	7:45 4.4	2:37 0.1	8:30 4.3
2 Fri		☉	3:00 0.6	8:42 4.1	3:34 0.2	9:26 4.3
3 Sat		☉	4:01 0.6	9:40 4.0	4:27 0.3	10:21 4.3
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6 Tue		☉	6:33 0.3	12:02 4.6	6:42 0.3	12:22 3.9
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19 Mon		☉	4:11 0.7	9:18 4.0	4:21 0.2	9:57 4.6
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22 Thu		☉	7:01 -0.3	No AM High	7:04 -0.3	12:33 4.3
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28 Wed		☉	No AM Low	5:30 4.8	12:13 -0.3	6:15 4.5
29 Thu		☉	12:26 0.3	6:26 4.6	1:07 -0.1	7:09 4.4
30 Fri		☉	1:26 0.5	7:19 4.3	2:03 0.2	8:01 4.3

### Hudson

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW	AM HIGH	PM LOW	PM HIGH
			TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT
1	Thu	☉	3:32 0.5	9:23 4.4	4:15 0.1	10:08 4.3
2	Fri	☉	4:38 0.6	10:20 4.1	5:12 0.2	11:04 4.3
3	Sat	☉	5:39 0.6	11:18 4.0	6:05 0.3	11:59 4.3
4	Sun		6:33 0.6	No AM High	6:52 0.3	12:16 3.9
5	Mon		7:24 0.4	12:52 4.4	7:37 0.3	1:11 3.8
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12	Mon		No AM Low	5:24 4.5	12:21 0.2	6:10 3.7
13	Tue		12:16 0.7	5:59 4.3	12:58 0.3	6:51 3.6
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15	Thu	☉	1:26 0.9	7:19 4.1	2:15 0.4	8:12 3.7
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5	Mon		8:38 0.5	1:57 6.2	8:52 0.3	2:17 5.4
6	Tue		9:29 0.4	2:44 6.3	9:36 0.4	3:05 5.4
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11	Sun		12:11 0.8	5:44 6.0	1:05 0.3	6:38 4.8
12	Mon		12:46 0.9	6:01 6.0	1:44 0.4	7:18 4.8
13	Tue		1:23 1.0	6:26 5.9	2:23 0.4	7:56 4.8
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# NOW YOU GO TO COLLEGE TO GET YOUR "GRASSROOTS" DEGREE!

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

**I**t used to be that many a child would go to their grandparents when they were old enough to walk to get a basic understanding of what life is all about! That included fishing, hunting, trapping, and how to operate a boat. These children were perfectly capable of handling the boat and going fishing by the time they were twelve years old.



The grandparent was proud to show the children what a wonderful life they had and very happy to pass on the skills they had learned.

For the majority of today's children this is not happening! Because of the huge percentage of young couples that have broken up, or moved away from where the grandparents live, the children are not getting the basic education they traditionally received. Those of us who recognize this are desperately trying to bring these children into what we feel is a wonderful way of life. A good example of what can be done is the HRFA!

The Hudson River Fishermen's Association, for the past 40 years has been a staunch advocate of teaching children what fishing is all about. In the recent past the children's catfish contests, which are held in various parts of the Hudson River, are a good example of teaching children the basics of fishing. The concept of using catfish as the target fish is excellent, as they are extremely easy to catch and can provide the same joy to the child that any other fish.

Many of the children that attend one of the HRFA Catfish Contests receive a fishing rod and reel of good quality to take home. That memory will stick with them forever.

One example of this was the catfish contest sponsored by Billy Joe's Rib Works last August. One mother and her son walked 4 miles in the heat, from a motel, so that the child could catch a fish. Needless to say the child caught a few catfish and went home with a rod and reel. Interestingly enough, when the HRFA volunteers, men and woman heard about the long walk, that the mother and child took to get to Billy Joe's Rib Works, one of the HRFA volunteers drove her back to the motel.

It brought tears to a number of our volunteer's eyes to see how eager these children were for their new rod and reel at the end of the day. It was very hot on the deck that day but the children will never forget catching fish and going home with a rod and reel.

Another wonderful event was the Croton Yacht Clubs River Day. The Commodore, Dennis Kooney, and his crew of volunteers really "get it" as the focus of the day is on children and educating them as to what the Hudson River has to offer. Here is a positive event, with plenty of children designed displays including, color books, toy sailboats, fish tanks with actual species of fish caught that morning in the tanks that are on display. This years Croton Yacht Club event is September 9th, 2017 11 am to 4 pm.

Again, the HRFA was the focus of the day with a catfish contest for children. The HRFA volunteers provided rods, reels and bait, as well a very patient volunteers, who untangled lines, baited hooks and smiled all the time they were doing it. Many children caught fish, and went home with a tackle box, and a new rod and reel. These are the kind of memories that will last forever.

The truly sad part about this is that there are so few volunteers who are acting as parents to children that have the skills to teach fishing, in this case, and hunting and boating in many others.

In this day and age of "playing it safe," most organizations hire individuals with a rock-solid college education, that have no skills whatsoever in the basic grassroots abilities of fishing, hunting, and boating that the older generation still possesses

Without teaching the children these basic skills our way of life will fade away quickly.



The Discover Clifton Park logo, which greets travelers at the Southern Saratoga Information Center on the I-87 Northway, steering them to the area's burgeoning hotel, restaurant and shopping district.

# "Discover Clifton Park" and its Neighboring Communities!

by **Pete Bardunias**,  
President/CEO, the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County



Clifton Park hotel guests can find some interesting attractions within a few minutes' drive from downtown, such as the restored XO Train Tower in Mechanicville, a testament to New York State's transportation heritage.

A funny thing happened in the 50 years since the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County was founded, in part, to attract a name brand hotel to Clifton Park in upstate New York's Saratoga County – some 1000 hotel rooms have appeared! Coupled with the nearly 500 rooms in nearby Malta, this little stretch of former "flyover country" between Albany and the resort towns of Saratoga Springs, Lake George and the Adirondacks has become a new Upstate destination!

At Exit 9 on the I-87 Northway is the hotel district of Clifton Park. These facilities (and the ones nearby in Malta) offer very competitive rates without the higher occupancy taxes charged elsewhere. This means real savings especially when a block of rooms is needed or, in the case of many company representatives who frequent the Tech Valley corridor between Westchester and Montreal, a long term stay is desired for a project, new facility opening or corporate relocation.

Clifton Park is a wonderful community with great shopping, restaurants, trails, historic sites and activities, but to fully enjoy this area local hotel guests should check out the many adjacent towns, cities and villages. For example, Halfmoon, literally next door, has several farm stores within a mile or so of Exit 9's hotels, as well as some great town parks and a stretch of the historic Champlain Canal that looks as if Sal the Mule could start pulling a boat once again. Nearby Mechanicville has a restored train tower that once commanded the 3rd largest rail yards in America. Malta to the north is home to GLOBALFOUNDRIES, one of North America's mightiest new manufacturers, while just to the

west, the historic hamlet of Ballston Spa has quaint restaurants, museums and a wonderful cultural experience. Burnt Hills/Ballston Lake and Glenville have a mix of everything from farms to shopping and are easy to reach. Slightly more distant is Charlton, well worth a drive to explore rolling farmland and a very different, relaxed lifestyle.

Finally, don't forget the River Towns! Glenville, Clifton Park, Halfmoon, Waterford, Mechanicville, Stillwater and Schuylerville are easily accessible by land or water and have much to see and do. Schuylerville still celebrates its connection to the 1777 Battle of Saratoga. Finally, travel agents working with Amtrak have developed a Tugboat Roundup tour package this September for those wishing to visit by train, stay in a local hotel and enjoy the festivities.

For more information visit the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County website at [www.southernsaratoga.org](http://www.southernsaratoga.org), stop at the Southern Saratoga Information Center at the Clifton Park Rest Area on the I-87 Northway at Exit 9 or call (518) 371-3763.

-Pete Bardunias, President/CEO, the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County





Clifton Park townspeople came out en masse to greet the contestants of Fireball Run in September 2016.

The Farmer's Wagon, located at the intersection of Moe and Grooms Road in Clifton Park, is one of many area farm stands which offer locally grown produce, meats, dairy products, gifts and more.



# LARGEMOUTH

by Ralph Ferrusi III

# BASS

**T**he Largemouth Bass...quite possibly the most popular freshwater gamefish in the country, even the world. I know the trout guys will argue this, but hey, you can go to almost any farm pond, lake, creek, reservoir, or river in the Hudson Valley and catch Largemouth Bass.

Largemouth Bass are actually the largest member of the Sunfish family, (they're not a true Bass) and are a warm-water gamefish. They prefer weeds and fairly shallow cover, but can be caught in 40'+ at certain times.

The World Record Largemouth was caught by George Perry on June 2, 1932 in Montgomery Lake in Georgia. It was entered in the Field and Stream Contest, then taken home and eaten!! There have been several unofficial "record" Bass caught in Southern California, and one officially to "tie" the record in Japan a few years back. One well known Bass, "Dottie", was over 25 lbs., but was never officially caught....she was "foul hooked", but never took a bait. She had a dark blotch on her side, hence the name, Dottie.

You can catch Largemouth's year round. Right after "ice out" is an excellent time for a HUGE Largemouth. The big females come into the shallow, North-facing coves....all through Spring they stay in shallow cover, near spawning areas and emerging weed beds. All Summer and Fall, they're pretty much everywhere....docks, rocks, wood, points, coves, ledges, fallen trees, shallow, deep, inside & outside weed edges....as long as the bait's nearby. They also can be caught through the ice. Some of my biggest Largemouth's have been caught ice fishing in farm ponds. Bringing in an 8 lb. Largemouth, hand over hand, on a tip-up is pretty darn cool!!

Largemouth's can be caught on a large variety of baits and lures. Soft plastic, Texas Rigged baits are the most popular, due to the weedless presentation you achieve by lightly skin-hooking the offset hook into the soft plastic. Spinnerbaits, Buzzbaits, Topwaters, and Crankbaits are also good choices. Spinnerbaits/Buzzbaits in and around weeds...Crankbaits, not so much....try these around wood, rock, and outside edges of the weedlines....points are key spots too. Probably the most exciting way to catch Largemouth's are with Topwaters and Plastic Frogs. A giant Bass exploding on your Frog and loading up your Flippin' Stick will NEVER get old!! HA ! Your heart may jump a few beats!! Just remember.....count to 3.....then SET THE HOOK!!

As for colors...a trip to a Bass Pro Shops could intimidate anyone!! For Soft Plastics, stick to the tried and true, more natural shades... Watermelon, Smoke, and Green Pumpkin with your favorite color "metalflake", will always work....all these colors mimic Minnows, Perch, Crayfish, and Sunfish, with the proper flake colors. Bright colors, like Chartreuse, and good old plain Black or White, can be very good at certain times and situations too. Experiment...soon you'll have your very own favorites!

For Spinnerbaits, White or White/Chartreuse with Gold/Silver blades are the standard, but try more subtle Minnow-like hues in clearer water and All Chartreuse or Chart./Black in stained/muddy water. Reel faster in clear water and try to bump objects in muddy water.



Part of my 18 lb winning bag on the Hudson River.





For Hardbaits, the Shad/Minnow hues get the nod, but Crayfish colors are HOT too...just look in your livewell after every Tournament....Crayfish claws and shell pieces....the Bass give you hints on occasion, always be on the lookout for these subtle things...Another "piece to the puzzle".....

For tackle, start with a mid-priced, Medium Action Graphite rod, and a GOOD, quality Reel. As you get better and more into it, you'll want better rods when you can afford them, but get the BEST possible Reel you can afford, to begin with...you WON'T regret this decision.

For line, start with 8,10,12-20 lb. Monofilament line. It's more affordable and will fit most situations. Monofilament line floats, the larger the diameter, the better it floats. It will affect your lure depths too....something to remember.

Fluorocarbon is a lot more expensive, is crystal clear and it sinks. It's an excellent choice for "Dropbaits", like Tubes & Jigs, Flippin', Crankin', and my favorite, Dropshotting.

Then there's the Braids and Superlines, excellent, low-diameter, floating lines...but you'd better learn the "Alberto Knot"! It's pretty much the only non-slip, Braid to Fluoro knot there is...especially for smaller diameter lines....learn it .....Google it....! did.....it changed everything!!

Spinning tackle will suffice to begin with, until you "Educate your Thumb" and master Baitcasting tackle. Even with all the magnets and anti-backlash features, your thumb is The Boss here! Time and practice will have you skipping Senkos 30', under

docks 6" above the water. Even Spinning tackle gets loops. Remember to close the bail with your free hand and give the line a quick tug to make it taut.....again....time and practice ,and it'll be second nature to you, and you won't get those loops!

Back to the Thumb thing again, even Kevin Van Dam (K.V.D.) gets "woofers", as he calls 'em.....Educate your Thumb, because nothing ends fishing quicker than a backlash all the way to your spool!!

Once you really get into it, you may want to join a Bass Club. I joined the Ulster County Bassmasters, in Kingston, N.Y. in 1997 and it literally changed my life. There are several clubs in the Hudson Valley area and there's also the New York State Bass Federation, that's an excellent Pro/Am circuit to try out.

The Club level is a great way to find out if you're into "Tournament Style" Bass Fishing. Then you can try the "Non-boater" division in the N.Y. State Federation and see where it takes you. If you're really good and competitive, you can become a "Boater". Then obviously you'd need a Bass Boat, and that's where the big money comes into the equation...well.... that's another discussion, for another time....

Largemouth Bass....most popular ?? Maybe they are...Maybe they're not..... But whatever they are, they're certainly popular around here !

And as they say....."Get Tight!"

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Practice Day on Oneida Lake"

# FUELING the BOAT

Please note: We strongly suggest you call ahead to your fueling location!

Well, your boat is in the water, about to go in the water, it's your first time on the Hudson River, or you are a first time boat owner and need to know where to get fuel. Below we have provided a complete and comprehensive list of all of the fuel docks on the Hudson River (to the best of our knowledge). We strongly suggest that you call ahead to be sure that they are open when you get there.

## Fuel Docks:

### South of the George Washington Bridge

- Liberty Landing Marina, Western Shore, Jersey City, NJ
- Liberty Harbor Marina, Western Shore, Jersey City, NJ
- Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club, Western Shore, Weehawken, NJ

### North of the George Washington Bridge

- JM Englewood Marina, Western Shore, Englewood, NJ
- Alpine Boat Basin, Western Shore, Alpine, NJ

### North of the Tappan Zee Bridge

- Tarrytown Marina, Eastern Shore, Tarrytown, NY
- Westerly Marina, Eastern Shore, Ossining, NY
- Haverstraw Marina, Western Shore, Haverstraw, NY

### North of the Bear Mountain Bridge

- Newburgh Yacht Club, Western Shore, Newburgh, NY

### North of the Newburgh/Beacon Bridge

- Whites Hudson River Marina, Eastern Shore, New Hamburg, NY
- West Shore Marine, Western Shore, Marlboro, NY

### North of the Poughkeepsie Bridge

- Hyde Park Marina, Eastern Shore, Hyde Park, NY
- Roger's Point Boating Association, Eastern Shore, Hyde Park, NY
- Rondout Yacht Basin, (South Shore of Rondout Creek), Connelly, NY
- Certified Marine Service, (South Shore of Rondout Creek), Connelly, NY
- Lou's Boat Basin (North Shore of Rondout Creek), Kingston, NY

### North of Kingston/Rhinecliff Bridge

- Saugerties Marina (South Shore of Esopus Creek), Saugerties, NY
- Riverview Marine Services, (North Shore of Catskill Creek), Catskill, NY
- Hop-O-Nose Marine, Inc. (South Shore of Catskill Creek), Catskill, NY
- Catskill Yacht Club, (South Shore of Catskill Creek), Catskill, NY

### North of the Catskill/Hudson Bridge

- Hudson Powerboat Association, Eastern Shore, Hudson, NY
- Coxsackie Yacht Club, Western Shore, Coxsackie, NY
- Donovan's Shady Harbor Marina, (New Baltimore, NY
- Coeymans Landing Marina, Western Shore, Coeymans, NY
- Castleton Boat Club, Eastern Shore, Castleton, NY
- Albany Yacht Club, Eastern Shore, Rensselaer, NY

### North of Dunn Memorial Bridge

- Troy Dock, Eastern Shore, Troy, NY
- Troy Motorboat & Canoe Club, Eastern Shore, North Troy, NY
- Schuyler Yacht Basin, Western Shore (Lock 5), Schuylerville, NY

- Whitehall Marina at Lock 12, Western Shore, Whitehall, NY
- Chipman Point Marina, Eastern Shore, Orwell, VT
- Buoy 39 Marina, Eastern Shore, Orwell, VT
- Essex Marina, (On Lake Champlain,) Essex, NY

## Detailed listing for each Fuel dock:

### LIBERTY LANDING MARINA

(Jersey City, NJ)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 40°

42' 30" -74° 2' 25". Located off the South Side of the Morris Canal. (There is a big Colgate Clock on starboard as you enter the Morris Canal).

INFO: Full Service, Calm Water Refueling Location, 15' Mean low water. Certified Mechanic On Duty, Pump Out, Ice. Visa, Master Card, Discover and American Express.

FUEL: Unleaded Gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: 24 Hour Credit Card Activated Pump

PHONE: 201-985-8000

VHF Channel 72

WEBSITE: [www.libertylandingmarina.com](http://www.libertylandingmarina.com)

### LIBERTY HARBOR MARINA

(Jersey City, NJ)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 40°

42' 51" -74° 2' 28". Located on the North side of the Morris Canal. INFO: Minimum water on approach is 20' with 20' at the dock. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: Open 9AM to 4PM all year (Closed Saturday and Sunday from the end of November to mid-April). Expanded hours for the summer season (May 15th to October 15th) is daily from 8AM to 8PM.

PHONE: 201-516-7500.

WEBSITE: [www.libertyharbormarina.com](http://www.libertyharbormarina.com)





## LINCOLN HARBOR YACHT CLUB

(Weehawken, NJ) LOCATION: Shore, 40° 45' 37" -74° 1' 6".

INFO: Best Fuel Prices In NY Harbor! Slips From 25' To 220', 24 Hour Security Patrol (During The Season), Closed Circuit TV Security System, Electronic Keyed Gates, Yacht Detailing, Dock Hands, Conference Room & Business Services, Laundry & Valet Service, Mechanics On Site, Yacht Sales & Charters, Wi-Fi And Ship Store.

FUEL: Diesel ONLY

HOURS: April 1st thru November 1st, 7am to 5pm Daily.

PHONE: 201-319-5100

WEBSITE: [www.lincolnharbormarina.com](http://www.lincolnharbormarina.com)

## JM ENGLEWOOD MARINA

(Englewood Cliffs, NJ)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 40°52'46", -73°56'48"

- The marina is located 1.6 miles north of the George Washington Bridge.

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 4' with 5' at the dock. Pump Out, Ice, Bait. Visa MasterCard and Discover accepted.

FUEL: Valvtech Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: Open May 1st thru October 15th, 10AM to 5 PM - 7 Days a week. PHONE: 201-568-1328

WEBSITE: [www.jminglewoodmarina.com](http://www.jminglewoodmarina.com)

## ALPINE BOAT BASIN

(Alpine, NJ) LOCATION: Western Shore, 40° 56'

43" -73° 55' 0". The marina is located south of the repositioned green buoy #5.

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 4' with 4' at the dock. Pump Out (\$5.00/use), Ice, Candy & Soda Machines, Engine Oil, 2 cycle Oil, Star-Tron, Transient Dockage (\$1.00/ft) Visa and Master Card, American Express accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane)

HOURS: Open May 1st thru November 1st, 9AM to 4:30PM Monday thru Thursday, 9AM to 5:30PM Friday thru Sunday.

PHONE: 201-784-2264 WEBSITE: N/A

## TARRYTOWN MARINA

(Tarrytown, NY)

LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 41° 4' 30" -73° 52' 1". Follow the well-marked channel starting 0.1 mile north of the Tappan Zee Bridge to marina entrance. The entrance to the marina is marked with a Shell Sign.

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 9' with 7' at the dock. Shell Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Shell Diesel available. Pump Out (Stationary and Boat Pump Out), Ice. Visa, Master Card, Discover

# & Feeding the Crew

## Liberty Landing Marina

(Western Shore in Jersey City, NJ)

201-985-8000, [www.LibertyLandingMarina.com](http://www.LibertyLandingMarina.com)

Situated on the Morris Canal in Jersey City at the Statue of Liberty, Liberty Landing Marina's headquarters are located on a large Historical steel lightship. The lightship has been restored to immaculate condition. What's interesting about this marina and the Liberty State Park adjacent to it is the casual, almost country atmosphere while having the most Spectacular views of the Manhattan Skyline anywhere in New York Harbor. The upper deck of the lightship is used for catered affairs. A water taxi service is available alongside the Lightship to New York City and Jersey City. Individuals and groups find the protected waters of the Morris Canal a desirable location for any kind of rendezvous. There is nothing quite like this anywhere in New York Harbor. Transient docking available \$4 per square foot + electric. If dining at the Liberty House or MaritimeParc, free docking offered 2 hours max.

## The Liberty House Restaurant and Catering Facility

(Western Shore in Jersey City, NJ)

201-395-0300, [www.LibertyHouseRestaurant.com](http://www.LibertyHouseRestaurant.com)

Located only a few steps away from the docks. Free docking (up to 2 hours) at the marina for restaurant goers. Surrounded by water on three sides, only Liberty House can provide unsurpassable, picture perfect views of the Manhattan skyline, Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, and the beautiful Liberty Landing Marina. Hence, our "view with a room." This is a restaurant to savor as much as to celebrate. Its romantic décor is a seductive lure, as is the food. You'll find comfort food that finds new inspiration in unexpected sources" and boasts both a 10-foot raw bar and a sushi station. Liberty House Restaurant offers both indoor and outdoor terrace seating. Tuesday thru Thursday, dinner hours are 5-10 PM. Friday and Saturday 5-11 PM. Lunch hours are Noon to 3 PM. Sunday brunch hours from 11 to 2 PM. Sunday dinner is from 3 to 8 PM. Closed on Mondays. The Liberty House Restaurant features American contemporary cuisine.

## MaritimeParc Restaurant

(Western Shore in Jersey City, NJ) 201-413-0060, [www.MaritimeParc.com](http://www.MaritimeParc.com)

Located dockside at Liberty landing Marina, a sleek, modern answer to the coastal fish house, fine dining, raw bar and a friendly accessible vibe. Open Weds -Fri for happy hour and dinner. Lunch and brunch Sat & Sun. Free docking (up to 2 hours) at the marina for restaurant goers.

## Liberty Landing NYC

(Eastern Shore in Manhattan, NY)

855-266-3185,

Located at Hudson River Park Pier 25 in lower Manhattan, this dock and mooring field is open for Dock-n-Dine in the trendy Tribeca section of Manhattan, just North of Battery Park City and south of Greenwich Village where you can enjoy hundreds of local restaurants, shops, galleries and events. Contact Liberty Landing NYC at the number above or Dock Master at [Pier25@suntexmarinas.com](mailto:Pier25@suntexmarinas.com). Hail on VHF channel 69 and the rate is \$3.00 per foot for 3 hours and \$1.50 per foot after that.

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and American Express are accepted.  
HOURS: 24 Hour Credit Card Activated Pump.  
PHONE: 914-631-1300, VHF Channel 16 is monitored  
WEBSITE: [www.tarrytownmarina.com](http://www.tarrytownmarina.com)

### WESTERLY MARINA

(Ossining, NY)  
LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 41° 9' 33" -73° 52' 10". The marina is located opposite red buoy #18 at Tellers Point, (also referred to as Croton Point).  
INFO: Minimum water on approach is 10' with 8' at the dock. Ship's Store, Ice, Drinks. Visa and MasterCard accepted.  
FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel (40 Cetane) available.  
HOURS: Open April 15th thru November 15th, 8:30AM to 5:30PM Wednesday thru Saturday, 9AM to 3PM Sunday. The gas dock is closed on Tuesdays.  
PHONE: 914-941-2203, VHF Channel 68  
WEBSITE: [www.westerlymarina.com](http://www.westerlymarina.com)

### HAVERSTRAW MARINA

(Haverstraw, NY)  
LOCATION: Western Shore, 41° 13' 0" -73° 58' 7". The facility is located 260 degrees off of red buoy #26. INFO: Minimum water on approach is 25' with 9' at the dock. Pump  
Out (Free to members, \$5.00 for non-members), Ice, 2 Cycle Oil, Transient Dockage. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express accepted.  
FUEL: ValvTect Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel  
HOURS: 8AM to 8PM seven days a week. During the winter months open by appointment only.  
PHONE: 845-429-2001 (Office), VHF Channel 9  
WEBSITE: [www.haverstrawmarina.com](http://www.haverstrawmarina.com)

### NEWBURGH YACHT CLUB,

(Newburgh, NY)  
LOCATION: Western Shore, 41° 30' 55" -74° 0' 27". Located 0.2 miles south of the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge.  
INFO:  
FUEL: Citgo Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Citgo Diesel (automated credit card activated fuel pumps)  
This is a 24-hour credit card activated

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### Chelsea Piers on the Hudson River

(Eastern Shore in Manhattan, NY)  
212-336-7873, [www.ChelseaPiers.com](http://www.ChelseaPiers.com)  
Located at Pier 60, West 23rd Street,  
Chelsea Piers takes a day to explore so enjoy!! The Pier is a party venue hot spot. If you call the main number listed above you will get a complete listing of all that is available at the Chelsea Piers complex. Hail the marina on VHF channel 68 and the 4 hour Dock-n-dine rate is \$2.00 per foot. Not bad for access to the Chelsea Pier complex and one of the hottest areas in Manhattan.

### IGY Newport Yacht Club and Marina

(Western Shore in Jersey City, NJ) 201-626-5550, [www.igy-Newport.com](http://www.igy-Newport.com)  
a world class marina with walk to anything convenience, a shopping mall, hotels, restaurants, and direct train service to midtown Manhattan, 15mins to Newark International Airport. Dock-n-Dine for \$25 for boats under 50 feet.

**Battello** "A flawlessly designed eating and drinking complex that looks both industrial and luxurious." Situated on the Hudson with breathtaking views of the Manhattan skyline, Battello offers an unforgettable culinary experience featuring a contemporary Italian based, seafood-influenced menu designed by one of New Jersey's top culinary masters, Chef Ryan DePersio. Floor to ceiling windows on three sides of the dining room effortlessly open up, providing a haven for dockside dining and cocktails during warmer months and electrifying views of lower Manhattan. Battello is located within the Newport Yacht Club + Marina 502 Washington Boulevard, Jersey City, NJ 07310, 201-798-1798

FOR DOCK and DINE options if traveling by boat, complimentary dockage is provided based on availability. Please call 201-798-1798 to arrange.

### Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club

(Western Shore in Weehawken, NJ) 201-319-5100, [www.LincolnHarborMarina.com](http://www.LincolnHarborMarina.com)  
There are a number of restaurants and grills that you can focus on within walking distance of docking your boat at Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club. There is a Dock and Dine charge of \$1.00 per foot, (4-hour limit) to keep your boat at Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club while visiting these restaurants.

### The Chart House Restaurant

(Western Shore in Weehawken, NJ)  
201-348-6628, [www.Chart-House.com](http://www.Chart-House.com)  
There was an original Chart House here a number of years ago. It burned to the water. Now this six-year-old restaurant is available by docking at Lincoln Harbor Yacht Club. It is an easy stroll to & from the yacht club & Chart House. Waterside dining gives way to the breathtaking views of Manhattan, especially so since the new windows of the Chart House are much larger. Hours of operation are 5 to 10 PM Monday-Thursday, 5 to 11 PM on Friday and Saturday, 4 to 11 PM on Sundays. Sunday Brunch is offered from 11 AM to 2 PM. Hans Neilson, the General Manager, is very enthused and will provide you with every courtesy.

### Masina Trattoria Italiana

(Western Shore in Weehawken, NJ) 201-348-4444, [www.masinatrattoria.com](http://www.masinatrattoria.com)  
Located on the Hudson waterfront in the Sheraton Suites Hotel at Lincoln Harbor. Full menu of savory Italian classics and original creations available indoors or al fresco on the patio with stunning views of Manhattan. Steps from the ferry to the city and open every day with brunch on Sat and Sun.





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fuel pump with easy in an out access from the main channel. Deep water at the fuel dock. PHONE: 845-565-3920 WEBSITE: [www.newburghyc.com](http://www.newburghyc.com)

### WHITES HUDSON RIVER MARINA

(New Hamburg, NY)  
LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 41° 35' 1" -73° 56' 57". The marina is located opposite Diamond Reef red marker #56.  
INFO: Minimum water on approach is 30' at the dock. Pump Out, Ice. Visa and Master Card accepted. FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel  
HOURS: May 1st thru October 15th, 9AM to 6PM Monday thru Friday, 9:30AM to 5PM Saturday and Sunday.  
PHONE: 845-297-8520 WEBSITE: N/A

### WEST SHORE MARINE

(Marlboro, NY)  
LOCATION: Western Shore, 41° 36' 12" -73° 57' 31". The marina is located 0.6 miles north of the red buoy #58.  
INFO: Minimum water on approach is 22' with 12' at the dock. Ice, soda, shops, launch ramp, clean restrooms and picnic area with gas grills available. Visa and Master Card accepted. FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel  
HOURS: April 1st thru October 30th, 8AM to 5PM Monday thru Saturday, 10AM to 5PM Sunday (PHONE: ahead for extended hours).  
PHONE: 845-236-4486.  
WEBSITE: [www.westshoremarine.info](http://www.westshoremarine.info)

### HYDE PARK MARINA

Hyde Park, NY  
Location Eastern Shore, 41°44'15" - 73°56'6". The marina is located 1.4 miles north of red buoy #60. INFO: Minimum water on approach is 20' with 7' at the dock, ice, visa, Mastercard accepted.  
Dockmaster is Keith assistant Phillip  
Unleaded Gasoline 89 octane Hrs of operation Mon-Thurs 10 AM to 6 PM Friday-Sunday 9 AM - 8 PM Phone 845-473-8283  
Transients Welcome.

### ROGER'S POINT BOATING ASSOCIATION

(Hyde Park, NY) LOCATION: Eastern Shore 41° 46' 21" -73° 56' 45". The club is located at 62A and 62B markers.  
INFO: Minimum water on approach 14' with 14' at the dock. Visa, MasterCard, and Personal Checks with NYS Driver's License ID.

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### Ruth's Chris Steakhouse

(Western Shore in Weehawken, NJ) 201-863-5100, [www.RuthsChris.com](http://www.RuthsChris.com)  
Ruth Chris offers a wide range of aged to perfection steaks (U.S. Prime only), filet mignon, fresh fish, live lobsters, as well as the very best in veal and lamb chops. In their elegantly appointed restaurant, with its panoramic views of the Manhattan Skyline, guests can enjoy fine dining with selections such as fresh seafood appetizers, huge porterhouse steaks for two, a variety of potatoes and vegetables prepared to perfection, and freshly made confections. For the lobster lover, 2 1/2lbs to 5 lbs. lobsters are always on hand. Dinner is served daily Monday-Thursday 5-10PM. Friday Noon-11PM. Saturday 5-11PM. Sunday 2-9 PM.

### Houlihan's

(Western Shore in Weehawken, NJ) 201-863-400, [www.Houlihans.com](http://www.Houlihans.com)  
Houlihan's (a franchise) is a place for casual fun dining with steaks, monster salads, seafood, burgers, finger foods, and huge piles of nachos topped with everything. Appetizers include grilled chicken quesadilla, stuffed potato skins, with lunch and dinner selections such as Black Angus strips and filets, chicken fettuccine, jambalaya, stuffed chicken breast and barbecued baby ribs. Sandwich specialties like mushroom/ bacon/Swiss burgers, Brentwood Chicken with provolone and honey mustard and Cajun Chicken Grill are also available. Houlihan's is open Sunday through Thursday until 11PM Friday and Saturdays until 1AM.

### 79th Street Boat Basin Cafe

(Eastern Shore in Manhattan, NY) 212-496-2105, [www.BoatBasinCafe.com](http://www.BoatBasinCafe.com)  
Located on the famous Upper West Side of Manhattan at the base of 79th Street, the docks are a short walk up to Broadway to the world famous Zabaars appetizing mecca and a host of restaurants and shops, if you're in the mood to stay water-side up a few steps from the water is the Boat Basin Cafe overlooking the marina for drinks and dining, try their delicious fish tacos. You can reach the marina at the number above or hail them on VHF channel 9, a dock-n-dine will cost you \$25 for boats 25 feet and under and \$32 dollars for boats 26 feet and over for 4 hours.

### Cornetta's Seafood Restaurant

(Western Shore in Piermont, NY)  
845-359-9852 or 845-359-0410 [www.Cornettas.com](http://www.Cornettas.com)  
Located at Cornetta's Marina on Piermont Avenue, the marina is found 0.2 mile north of the Piermont Pier. Cornetta's features fresh seafood, steaks, and Italian specialties. The restaurant also offers an outdoor riverside patio dining under a large white tent at their "Cornetta's Cafe." During their season, April through November, the restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner. There is a very limited amount of dock space available for restaurant patrons. Reservations are requested for their dock. There are no fees for docking when dining. ATM on site.

### Pier 701 Restaurant

701 Piermont Avenue, Piermont, NY 10968  
845-848-2550 [Pier701ny.com](http://Pier701ny.com)  
Dining At Pier 701 Restaurant and Bar. Private Room for Catered Events.  
Situated on the West Bank of the Hudson River, lies Pier 701 Restaurant & Bar, located in historic Piermont, NY. With panoramic views of the Hudson River and Tappan Zee Bridge, Pier 701 is your premier destination for our seasonal

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FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) with Diesel

HOURS: May 1st thru third week of October, 8AM to 7PM Saturday, Sunday and Holidays (Irregular hours on weekends based on the availability of club personnel). Opening day is May 1st and closing day is the third week of October. PHONE: 845-229-2236, VHF Channel 9

WEBSITE: [www.rogerspoint.org](http://www.rogerspoint.org)

### RONDOUT YACHT BASIN

(Connelly, NY)

LOCATION: Rondout Creek, 41°

54' 49" -73° 59' 15". The marina

is located on the south shore of Rondout Creek, 1.4 miles west of the Rondout Creek marker.

INFO: Minimum water on approach 10' with 10' at the dock. Pump-out, store, ice, restaurant/snack bar. Visa and Master Card accepted. FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: May 1st thru November 31st 9AM to 6 PM seven days a week. (Fuel is available from March 15th on an irregular schedule.)

PHONE: 845-331-7061, VHF Channel 9 & 16

WEBSITE: [www.rondoutyachtbasin.com](http://www.rondoutyachtbasin.com)

### CERTIFIED MARINE SERVICE

(Connelly, NY)

LOCATION: Rondout Creek, 41 41° 54' 43" -73° 59' 37". The marina

is located 1.5 miles west of the

Rondout Creek marker on the south shore.

INFO: Minimum water on approach 18' with 15' at the dock. Visa, Master Card, Discover, American Express and Gas Cards accepted.

FUEL: Mobil Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Mobil Diesel

HOURS: April 1st thru December 1st, 8AM to 5PM Seven Days A Week. (Evening Hours Are Some-times Extended.)

PHONE: 845-339-3060, VHF Channel 9 & 16

WEBSITE: [www.certifiedmarineservice.com](http://www.certifiedmarineservice.com)

### LOU'S BOAT BASIN

(Kingston, NY)

LOCATION: Rondout Creek, 41° 54' 4" -74° 1'

1". The marina is located on the north shore of Rondout creek 2.8 miles west of the Rondout Creek marker and opposite the west end of the Gumeau Island. INFO: Minimum water on approach is 15' with 12' at the dock.

Ice, Soda Machine, Ship's Store. Visa, MasterCard, American Express and personal checks with driver's license ID accepted.

FUEL: Power Test Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane)

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al fresco dining and Tiki Bar's happy hour specials. Come and enjoy one of Chef Denis's Mediterranean – American signature dishes and cool off with a refreshing cocktail on our Pier 701 Beach.

Our tiki bar is the prime location for happy hour, as well as our weekly band lineup. Join Pier 701 every Friday and Saturday evening, as we host Rockland County's most happening bands. Summer is just beginning, make 2015 the most memorable of your life! Join us on our beach or at our Tiki Bar, while fireworks on the Fourth of July can be seen from various locations to the east, north and south on the magnificent Hudson River. Reservations for holiday events a must at Pier 701 Restaurant and Bar. Owner Denis Whitton has secured additional parking in adjacent parking lots for your convenience. By boat you must follow the markers from the main channel next to Piermont Pier, into Pier 701 Restaurant and Bar. Deep draft vessels may have a problem and it is not recommended. Chef Denis Whitton is an outstanding chef who really enjoys what he does. Try his Prince Edward Island Mussels, or his Jack Daniels Boneless BBQ Short Rib, finish it off with a wonderful dessert of Pecan Bread Pudding.

For reservations call 845-848-2550, email at [Chef@Pier701ny.com](mailto:Chef@Pier701ny.com) or go to the website at [Pier701ny.com](http://Pier701ny.com)

### River Grill

222 Beekman Ave. Sleepy Hollow, NY 10591

Phone: [914] 909-6500

Located On The Hudson River - Featuring Outside Dining

Welcome To The River Grill

Nestled on the Hudson River in the quaint town of Sleepy Hollow, just 25 miles north of NYC, The River Grill is a place where locals and visitors come to enjoy wonderful seafood and mouthwatering steaks and burgers.

The River Grill offers warm and friendly service with something for everyone. We use only the freshest ingredients and offer great specials every day. In the nice weather come join us on our outside patio deck overlooking the scenic river. In the winter we comfort you with the food and drinks to keep you warm.

Transient docking at TARRYTOWN Marina then a Two minute taxi ride to the [Rivergrill.ed](http://Rivergrill.ed)

**The Hudson Water Club** (Western Shore in Haverstraw, NY) 845 -271-4046, [www.hudsonwaterclub.com](http://www.hudsonwaterclub.com)

Adjacent to the huge parking lot, on the Hudson River at the Haverstraw Marina. This is a completely rebuilt restaurant with the largest deck of any restaurant on the Hudson River and includes a fully stocked Tiki bar. There is docking directly in front of the restaurant. There are three specific menus to meet anyone's requirements. A lunch menu, bar menu and a dinner menu. The dinner menu consists of meat and seafood dishes. Hours of operation are seven days 11:30 am to closing. Spectacular wood fired pizza a full compliment of bands Please consult [www.hudsonwaterclub.com](http://www.hudsonwaterclub.com) for current information!

### Union Restaurant and Bar Latino

(Western Shore in Haverstraw, NY)

845-429-4354, [www.unionrestaurant.net](http://www.unionrestaurant.net)

Located at 22-24 New Main St. Haverstraw, NY 10927. This is a beautiful restored Latino style restaurant owned by Paulo Feteira, the maitre d'hotel and David Martinez, head chef. Having come from Peter Kelly's Xavier's Restaurant and Freelance Café of Piermont, the two have a combined twenty years in the restaurant business. The fine American style cuisine has a Latino flare in a unique culinary atmosphere. The entrees are light, leaving room for a wide variety of la Carte options from appetizers to desserts. Your visit will be something to remember first by the atmosphere, (if you've ever seen a movie with a Cuban style restaurant in it here it is) secondly by the food such as Tilapia al Sarten, a panko encrusted fillet





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tane) and Power Test Diesel  
HOURS: April 15 thru November 1st, 10AM to 7PM seven days a week.  
PHONE: 845-331-4670, VHF Channel 79

### SAUGERTIES MARINA

(Saugerties, NY)

LOCATION: Esopus Creek, 42° 4' 13" -73° 56' 20". The marina is located on the south side of Esopus Creek 0.5 miles in from Hudson River. Entrance to Esopus Creek is 0.2 miles north of green buoy #91.

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 25' with 16' at the dock. Transient Dockage. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express accepted.

FUEL: Getty Unleaded gasoline (89Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: April 1st thru October 31st, Dawn to Dusk Seven Days A Week. (Fuel Service Can Be Arranged At Other Times Of The Year.)

PHONE: 845-246-7533, VHF Channel 68  
WEBSITE: [www.saugertiesmarina.com](http://www.saugertiesmarina.com)



Main St. Saugerties, NY.

Photo: [topix.com](http://topix.com)

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served with spinach and white beans ragout or the Vaca frita Braised skirt steak. Whether going out for an afternoons boating pleasure or coming from the river the Union Restaurant will round out your day perfect.

### Cold Spring Depot, Cathryn's Tuscan Grill, Silver Spoon, and numerous other restaurants are located along the main street, east shore. The only docking available in Cold Spring is located

Approximately one mile North of the West Point Military Academy is at the Cold Spring Boat Club. There is room for 7 to 9 boats on the outside of the floating docks with a 30-foot maximum length on vessels. No reservations are accepted and it is on a first come, first served basis. No fees are required. However, the club asks that you register BY GOING TO THE MAILBOX ATTACHED TO THE WILLOW TREE NEXT TO THE FLOATING DOCKS AND SIGN THE REGISTER before visiting any of the restaurants or shops in town. Cold Spring Boat Club 845-265-2465. This is probably the most interesting town to make as a destination on a Hudson River boat trip. The town is loaded with antique shops and quaint restaurants.

### Cathryn's Tuscan Grill

91 Main St., Cold Spring, NY,  
845-265-5582

Cathryn's Tuscan Grill serves a contemporary Italian menu with locally sourced ingredients whenever possible. Signature dishes include Pappardelle with pulled rabbit meat and seedless grapes and a grappa sauce finished with white truffle oil, sautéed calamari with house smoked tomatoes and arugula, and an espresso Frangelico demi-glazed hanger steak. Other favorites are Buratta Mozzarella with sautéed broccoli rabe over toasted country bread, black squid ink linguine with shrimp and lemon cream sauce and swordfish with sliced fennel and apricots.

Cathryn's has an extensive wine list along with many wines by the glass, craft beers and a seasonally inspired cocktail menu served with dinner or in our bar area lounge.

Sunday's Sparkling Brunch is \$20.15 this year, and includes a glass of Prosecco, Champagne, Mimosa or Bellini, choice of soup or salad, among several entrees; scrambled eggs with smoked Scottish salmon and mascarpone cheese, hanger steak and eggs, grilled salmon, spinach ravioli with sage browned butter and eggs over with sautéed porcini mushrooms on toast..

Courtyard dining is available, weather permitting in the flower filled garden.

The restaurant is open 7 days a week from noon non-stop seating until 10:30pm.

### Silver Spoon Cafe

124 Main St, Cold Spring, NY 10516,  
845-265-2525

email: [hussein252544@yahoo.com](mailto:hussein252544@yahoo.com)

This eleven year old cafe has been completely remodeled to compliment Cold Spring and the surrounding stores and restaurants!

**"I have eaten at this restaurant many times over the past few years and found the food to be excellent and reasonably priced!" - John H. Vargo, Publisher.** Much of the menu is exclusive to the Silver Spoon Cafe. From the Big Daddy Burger, Maryland Crab Soup, served in a large bread, steaks and fresh seafood, this cafe has it all. You might also like to try the Navajo wrap made with Cajun golden chicken, spicy chapel, and other wonderful tasty ingredients. It is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. At Silver Spoon we believe in fresh local foods, that's why we source our ingredients from the Hudson Valley, including Feather Ridge Farm, Hudson Valley Fresh, Coach Farm, Crown maple, Sky Farms, Starling yards and many more. All of our mews are made in house to insure the best tasting and highest quality of food.

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### RIVERVIEW MARINE SERVICES

(Catskill, NY)

LOCATION: Catskill Creek, 42° 12' 43" -73° 51' 21"

The marina is located on the north shore of Catskill Creek, 0.7 miles west of green buoy #119.

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 12' with 10' at the dock. Pump Out. Visa, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: April 1st thru December 1st, 8AM to 5PM

Monday thru Saturday, 9AM to 5PM on Sunday.

PHONE: 518-943-5311, VHF Channel 68

WEBSITE: [www.riverviewmarineservices.com](http://www.riverviewmarineservices.com)

### HOP-O-NOSE MARINA

(Catskill, NY)

LOCATION: Catskill Creek, 42°

12° 50' -73° 52' 3". The marina is located on the south side of Catskill Creek 0.8 miles west of green buoy #119.

INFO: Minimum water on approach 12' with 12' at the dock. Visa, MasterCard, American Express.

FUEL: Mobil Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Mobil Diesel

HOURS: April 15th thru November 1st, 8AM to 8PM seven days a week. PHONE: 518-943-4640, VHF Channel 16

WEBSITE: [www.hoponosemarina.com](http://www.hoponosemarina.com)

### CATSKILL YACHT CLUB

(Catskill, NY)

LOCATION: Catskill Creek, 42° 12' 55" -73° 51' 55"

The yacht club is located on the south shore of Catskill Creek, 0.9 miles west of green buoy #119.

INFO: Minimum water on approach 12' with 12' at the dock.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane)

HOURS: April 15th thru October 15th, limited weekend & daytime operation - based on the availability of club personnel.

PHONE: 518-943-6459 WEBSITE: N/A

### HUDSON POWERBOAT ASSOCIATION

(Hudson, NY) LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 42° 15' 16"

-73° 47' 54". The yacht club is located on the east (main) channel of Middle Ground Flats opposite green buoy #133 just north of the Athens Light-house.

INFO: Minimum water on approach 22' with 22' at the dock. Pump Out, Ice, Snacks, Transient Dockage. CASH ONLY

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (87 Octane)

HOURS: May thru October, 6:30AM to 9AM and 4PM to 6PM Monday thru Friday, 8AM to 8PM Sat-

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### Cold Spring Depot

1 Depot Square, Cold Spring, NY 10516

845-265-5000

Located on the Hudson River in historic Downtown Cold Spring, NY, The Cold Spring Depot offers charm and history in one convenient location. Our outstanding service and delicious food makes The Cold Spring Depot one of the best places for a family dinner or romantic night out in the area! Enjoy everything from our signature burgers, to classic comfort food in our affordable menu.

Whether you're cozied up next to the fireplace in the winter, outside on the patio watching the trains go by in the summer, or just stopping by for a hearty meal after leaf peeping in the fall, we are a year-round destination. See the sights and sounds of historic Cold Spring, "A Village that Lives in History," while you enjoy delicious food at the fun and flirty Cold Spring Depot!

By Boat, train, car or walking we can't be missed as we are the old railroad station turned into a fabulous restaurant!

### The Rhinecliff,

4 Grinnell St. Rhinecliff, NY 12574

WATERFRONT DINING & DOCKAGE - BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS!

The Rhinecliff is located on the Hudson just 2 hours north of New York City. The Rhinecliff is a Boutique Country Hotel conveniently tucked away just next door to the Rhinecliff Dock & Amtrak station, 2 miles from the Historic town of Rhinebeck. The Rhinecliff offers gorgeous river views from every angle. Our brasserie style bar/restaurant "The Bar" at The Rhinecliff, is open daily, for breakfast, lunch & dinner from 7am, until late, and for Jazz Brunch on Sundays, featuring seasonal and local Hudson Valley produce and products. Join us for

your weekend or mid-week getaway. Music offered Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat Evenings. \$18.95 early bird special Sun-Thurs 5-6pm. Reservations recommended call 845-876-0590 visit [www.therhinecliff.com](http://www.therhinecliff.com)

### Poughkeepsie Ice House

845-232-5783

1 Main St. Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

Eastern Shore, between the two bridges, This is a historic exposed brick building with old world charm. With stamped concrete floors and 25foot ceilings, the building is reminiscent of an earlier era. The windows frame majestic views of the Hudson River Mid-Hudson Bridge, and Walkway Over The Hudson. In warmer weather, you can enjoy these views while dining on the expansive patio right on the water's edge. There is limited docking directly in front of the restaurant. Boats can be anchored to the north of the restaurant and you can dingy in at your own discretion.


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Pasta Lucia grilled chicken, prosciutto, sautéed spinach, sun dried tomatoes, penne pasta, basil cream sauce.





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urday and Sunday (Hours of operation can vary due to the availability of club personnel)  
PHONE: 518-828-9023  
WEBSITE: [www.hudsonpowerboat.com](http://www.hudsonpowerboat.com)

### COXSACKIE YACHT CLUB

(Coxsackie, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 42° 21' 43" - 73° 47' 45". The yacht club is located on the west, non-channel side of Coxsackie Island, opposite the south end of the island. Access from the south side of the channel is very limited due to a sand bar on the east side and rocks/old cars close to shore.  
INFO: Minimum water on approach 8' with 14' at the dock. CASH ONLY, CLUB AND MOHAWK COUNCIL MEMBERS ONLY!  
FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Oc- tane) available.  
HOURS: May 15th thru October 1st, 9AM to 5PM Saturday, Sunday and Holidays (Hours of operation can vary due to the availability of club personnel)

## & Feeding the Crew

**Ship to Shore Restaurant**, 15 West Strand, Kingston, NY, 845-334-8887

[www.ShipToShoreHudsonValley.com](http://www.ShipToShoreHudsonValley.com) this is the most popular restaurant on the Rondout Creek. It is celebrating its eleventh anniversary this year making it the longest running restaurant on the Rondout Waterfront District. Located just up the street from Kingston public docks. This restaurant is owned by Chef Samir Hrichi a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America and is located in the oldest restaurant building on the Rondout. Ship to Shore Restaurant combines Old New York Steak House atmosphere with Progressive American Cuisine. Voted best overall restaurant in the Hudson Valley in 2002 from the Times Herald Record. They also have two 5 star ratings from the Times Herald Record & Traveling Gourmet. 23 Zagat Food Rating. For wine lovers, every Wednesday get one half-price bottle of wine with dinner. Open 7 days a week from 11-11PM with late night bar.

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### **DONOVAN'S SHADY HARBOR MARINA**

(New Baltimore, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 42° 27'05" -73° 47' 20" conveniently located just South of Albany, NY on the Hudson River, Marina and Fuel Dock

INFO: Easy Access Deep Water Slips, Minimum depth on approach is 10', Transient Dockage, Pump Out, Ice, Groceries, Beer, Ship's Store, Gift Shop, Certified Technicians, 35 ton travel lift, 30 & 50 amp service, Free WiFi, Cable TV, Bathroom and Laundry Room, Restaurant, BBQ Area, Swimming Pool, MasterCard, Visa, Amex and Discover accepted.

FUEL: ValvTect Unleaded (89 Octane) Gasoline and Diesel

Hours: Friday & Saturday 8AM - 8PM,

Sunday thru Thursday 8AM - 6PM

PHONE: 518-756-8001; VHF Channel 16

Website: [www.shadyharbormarina.com](http://www.shadyharbormarina.com)

### **COEYMANS LANDING MARINA**

(Coeymans, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 42°

28' 31" -73° 47' 21". The marina is located opposite red buoy #190. (When approaching Coeymans use Channel 9 or 16 for directions.) INFO: Minimum Water On Approach Is 7' With 7' At The Dock. This Marina usually has the lowest fuel prices in the upper Hudson River. A Huge Ship Store and an Excellent Restaurant on Premises. A Favorite for Transients Using the Channel System! Visa, Master Card, Discover and Gas Cards Accepted. FUEL: ValvTect Unleaded gasoline (Please note: ValvTect requires the use of Cimtek fuel filters that will not allow any moisture to pass thru to your boat. The filters shuts the Valvtect system down when moisture is detected!

(89 Octane) and ValvTect Diesel HOURS: April 1st thru November 15th, 8AM to 8PM seven days a week. (Marina personnel available around-the-clock for emergency fuel service.) ICE, LOCK PERMITS

PHONE: 518-756-6111, VHF Channel 9 or 16 WEBSITE: [www.coeymanslanding-marina.com](http://www.coeymanslanding-marina.com)

### **CASTLETON BOAT CLUB**

(Castleton, NY)

LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 42° 31' 40" -73° 45' 28". The club is located 1.5 miles north of the Castleton Bridge

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 12'  
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### **Downtown Cafe,**

1 West Strand, Kingston, NY,

845-331-5904

[www.DowntownCafeKingston.com](http://www.DowntownCafeKingston.com)

Located at One West Strand in the Historic Mansion House (yellow building), the Downtown Café is just seconds away from the Kingston City docks. Chef/Owner, Graziano Tecchio was born & trained in Venice, Italy. Graziano has over 25-years of cooking experience. Combining his Venetian background with modern creative cuisine. There's something for everyone at the Café with its very complete menu. An excellent brunch on Sunday mornings is offered, beginning at 9AM, held inside & outside on the lovely garden terrace. Enjoy international jazz with a cocktail at the family owned and operated friendly Café. "Very good" says Zagat ratings; New York Times gave them four stars, New York Times best desserts in 2002, Times Herald Record- 4 stars. Hours of operation: Monday-Thursday 10-10 PM. Friday & Saturday 10 -11PM. Sunday 9 -11PM. Reservations recommended.

### **The Anchorage Restaurant and Marina,**

Eddyville, NY, 12401.

845-338-9899

[www.Anchorage55.com](http://www.Anchorage55.com)

email: [Anchorage55@live.com](mailto:Anchorage55@live.com)

Located in the breath-taking Catskill Mountain region of the upper Rondout creek. One family owned & operated for 53 years. Restaurant docks are always available. Reservations suggested. The restaurant is prided on the homemade inners, including (but not limited to) Spaghetti and meatballs, melt-in-your-mouth pot-roast, meatloaf, steaks and seafood. Dinner specials and soup daily. Friendly service is guaranteed. Kitchen hours: T-Sat. 5-9:30 PM Sun. 4-9 PM. Bar Hours M-S 3p.m.-last call, Sun. 2-11p.m.

### **Athens Riverfront Park, Athens, New York,**

It would be hard to find a more quaint area on the River than Athens, NY. With history, charm and the friendliness of a small town, the Village of Athens offers over 150 ft of dock to allow short-term visitors access to the restaurants and shops. The dock area consists of a length of wooden floats adjoining the concrete bulkhead of River Front Park. There are no fees or services available at dockside. From these docks it is a short walk to Ursula's Riverside Diner or the Stewart the Village of Cold Spring participating. Outdoor dining available. Featured among America's 1,000 best Italian restaurants by Zagat Guides, 2008.

### **The Boathouse Grille New Baltimore, NY**

Located on the premises of Donovan's Shady Harbor Marina, the Boathouse Grille provides diners with exceptional food and drink in addition to a beautiful view of the historic Hudson River. With an eye for opportunity and a passion for success, Brian and Kathy Donovan took the helm at the Boathouse Grille in 2013. Through a shared commitment to excellence, the Donovans look forward serving exceptional food and drink to customers enjoying a breathtaking view of the historic Hudson River. With the same passion and dedication they put forth at Shady Harbor Marina, the Donovans are looking to create a culture of fun while helping people create memories that last a lifetime. Some samples from our menu:





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FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: May 3rd thru Mid-September (depending upon the lock system operations), 8AM-4:30PM Seven Days a week, extended hours of operation based on the availability of club personnel. PHONE: 518-732-7077, VHF Channel 16 & 68

WEBSITE: [www.castletonboatclub.com](http://www.castletonboatclub.com)

### ALBANY YACHT CLUB

(Albany, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 42° 38' 15" - 73° 44' 53"

INFO: Minimum water on approach is 15' at the dock. Transient Dockage, Wi-Fi, Ice, Pump Out (\$5.00/use). Visa, MasterCard & American Express accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) and Diesel

HOURS: May 1st thru October 22nd, 8AM to 6PM seven days a week, Hours may vary depending upon

the availability of club personnel. PHONE: 518-445-9587 (Dockmaster) or 518-465-9228 (Clubhouse), VHF Channel 9 & 16

WEBSITE: [www.albanyyachtclub.com](http://www.albanyyachtclub.com)

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**Spinach & Goat Cheese Salad**, topped with walnuts, tri-colored carrots and white balsamic dressing \$7.

**Bbq Pulled Chicken Sandwich**, served with coleslaw and fries, \$12.

**Pizza: Braised Veal**, topped with caramelized onions, mozzarella, spinach and herb garlic butter, \$13.

### Yanni's Too at Coeymans Landing Marina,

16 Marina Drive, Coeymans, NY,

518-756-7033

[www.YannisToo.com](http://www.YannisToo.com)

Marina Phone: 518-756-6111.

Coeymans Landing Marina is located Between markers 189-191.

Welcome to Yanni's!

What's a Yanni? Yanni is a last name, the last name of Marc and Laurie, it's a restaurant, and a way of life. It's an attitude, it's cuisine, it's friendship, it's a mood, it's a fine meal. Yanni's is an experience wrapped in flavor and fun.

The Yanni family run a spectacular waterfront restaurant. Yanni's Too is located in Coeymans, NY at the beautiful Coeyman's Landing Marina.

Mariner or landlubber, dining waterfront on the beautiful Hudson River is a casual event not to be missed. Indoors or out, under cover or basking in the sun, the food and service is second to none. Come by boat or car, it's a destination you'll return to time and time again.

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To book your parties, weddings, graduations early call Yanni's Too at 518-756-7033.

## Hudson/Athens Ferry

*Fridays and Saturdays - Memorial Day thru Labor Day*

*5pm - 10:30pm. Pick ups are on the hour from Hudson and on the 1/2 hour from Athens. Fares are \$12. roundtrip, no one way fares. Coming from Hudson to Athens there are the Stewart House Bed/Breakfast Hotel with the waterfront bar. Dionosy Greek Restaurant, Crossroads Micro Brewery, Athens Diner at the waterfront Park. Coming from Athens to Hudson, there are over 40 restaurants, 60+ antique shops, a host of galleries, several theatre groups, Hudson Opera House, Helsinki Nightclub for entertainment and the ferry is just a nice ride across the river with lovely views of the lighthouse.*



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(North Troy, NY) LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 42° 43' 58" -73° 41' 21". The club is found along the eastern shore, 0.4 miles south of the Route 4 Bridge opposite the red buoy #1.

INFO: Deep water. Transient Dock- age, Ice, Bar, Snacks. CASH ONLY, ATM on premises.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Oc- tane)

HOURS: May 1st thru October 1st, 9AM to 7PM Monday thru Friday, 9AM – 6PM Saturday & 1PM to 4PM Sunday. Hours may vary depend- ing upon the availability of club personnel.

PHONE: 518-235-9697, VHF Chan- nel 13

WEBSITE: [www.troyboatclub.com](http://www.troyboatclub.com)

### WHITEHALL MARINA

AT LOCK 12 (Whitehall, NY) LOCATION: Western Shore, 43°33' 30" -73° 23' 54". The marina is found immediately north of the end of the Champlain Canal at Lock #12 along the western shore of the Narrows.

INFO: UNDER NEW MANAGE- MENT, Minimum water is 12' at the dock. Full service marina open all year round. Pump Out, Ice, Restau- rant, Snacks, Soda, Pool, Transient Dockage, 50 & 30 AMP service, Showers, Bathroom Facilities, Parts. Visa, MasterCard, Discover & American Express accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (87 Oc- tane) and Diesel HOURS: May 1st thru October 15th (depending upon the lock system operations) 8AM till dusk all daily. PHONE: 518-499-9700

WEBSITE: [www.whitehallmari- nalock12.com](http://www.whitehallmari- nalock12.com)

### CHIPMAN POINT MARINA

(Orwell, VT)

LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 43° 48' 2" -73° 22' 27". The marina is found opposite day marker, orange trian- gle #76 on the eastern shore of the Narrows at Chipman Point.

INFO: Deep water. Ice, Ship's Store, Mast Stepping, Transient Dockage, 30 AMP electrical service, Wi-Fi, Shuttle to and from local restau- rants and grocery store. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Oc- tane), NO ETHA- NOL

HOURS: May 1st thru November 1st (depending upon the Champlain Canal lock system operations), 7AM to 11PM daily.

PHONE: 802-948-2288

### BUOY 39 MARINA

(Orwell, VT) LOCATION: Eastern Shore, 43° 49' 19" -73° 23' 16" . The marina is found opposite green buoy #73 (old buoy #39) just south of Fort Ticonderoga on the eastern shore of the Narrows.

INFO: Ships store. Visa and MasterCard accepted.

FUEL: Unleaded gasoline (89 Octane) NO ETHA- NOL

HOURS: Operating season depend- ing upon the Champlain Canal lock system operations, 8AM to 5PM daily with extended hours during the summer season from Memorial Day to Labor Day

PHONE: 802-948-2411

WEBSITE: [www.buoy39marina.com](http://www.buoy39marina.com)

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### The Albany Yacht Club,

Rensselaer, NY,

518 465 9228 or 518 445 9587

[www.AlbanyYachtClub.com](http://www.AlbanyYachtClub.com)

East Shore. The club is found 0.4 miles South of the Dunn Memorial Bridge. For guests of the Albany Yacht Club there is the very popular Friday evening dinner at the club's restaurant. The dinner is a limited menu affair with entree, salad, beverage & dessert for only \$10.00. Dinner is served from 6-8PM with the lounge open from 5-1PM. Full Service Marina.

### Riverfront Bar & Grill at the Corning Preserve,

Albany, NY, 518-426 4738

[www.RiverfrontBarge.com](http://www.RiverfrontBarge.com) Located 0.2 mile south of the Albany Railroad Bridge at the bulkhead of the Corning Preserve Waterfront Park. Riverfront is an imaginative floating Restaurant & club built on a two level refurbished barge. The popular upstairs open-air deck overlooking the Albany section of the Hudson is a casual place for food, drink, music & conversation. While the downstairs is a pleasant, fully enclosed restaurant. Imaginative light fare offerings include Seafood Chowder in a French Bread Bowl, Riverfront Specialty Crab Cakes, Scallops & many other options. The open-air deck is available Monday through Friday from 11:30AM to midnight & from noon to midnight Saturday & Sunday. Lunch & dinner is served Monday through Wednesday 11:30-10PM. Thursday & Friday 11:30AM to midnight. Sundays Noon- 10PM. At the southern end of the barge is over 100' of complementary docking. If these docks are full, dock at the City of Albany Docks & walk north through the park to the barge.

**Troy Town Dock and Marina, Troy, NY.** The marina is found 0.3 mile south of the Federal Lock in Troy, just south of the Green Island Lift Bridge. There is dockage for restaurant patrons through the marina. You can call the marina at 518-272-6291 or 518-470-0461. Check with the dock personnel who are available 24 hours.

### Brown's Brewing Co.

518-273-BEER (2337)

[www.BrownsBrewing.com](http://www.BrownsBrewing.com)

Overlooking the Troy town Dock, this multi-story pub & brewery offers a wide range of pub style cuisine ... & GREAT BEER! The award-winning brewery, visible & operating on premise produces an excellent selection of beers, on par with the finest imports. The sampler tray is a lot of fun & worth sharing with friends. The burgers themselves are serious business, requiring two hands & carefully planned bites.

There are all kinds of great things "in a basket", old fashion steak fries, authentic fish and chips & monstrous salads. The dinner menu includes steaks, seafood, chicken & regional specialties. The second story deck, overlooking the Hudson offers a great summertime environment with an authentic beer garden on Friday evenings. Open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. (The Revolution Hall, located next door to the restaurant is a great spot to catch some great musical acts from local favorites to up and coming talent.) Established 1959. Closed Tuesdays



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## Saratoga County north of Waterford

### LOCK ONE MARINA AND SHIPYARD

(Waterford, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 42° 49' 40" -73° 39' 51".

INFO: Harbor of Hospitality! 41 slips including transient dockage, Beta Marine inboard and I/O repairs. Launch ramp, restaurants and motel nearby, shuttle and rental cars available (advance reservations required). Complimentary WiFi, pumpout, cable TV, laundry, clean restrooms/showers.

FUEL: Gas and diesel

HOURS: May 1st thru November 1st during Canal operation

PHONE: 518-238-1321

WEBSITE: [www.lockonemarinaandshipyard.com](http://www.lockonemarinaandshipyard.com)

### SCHUYLER YACHT BASIN (Schuylerville, NY)

LOCATION: Western Shore, 43° 5' 45" -73° 34' 27".

INFO: "Saratoga's Harbor", Transient and seasonal dockage. Pumpout, RV and boat hook-ups, dump station, Wi-Fi, and cable with HBO. Washers and dryers, ice blocks and cubes. Convenient to Saratoga Battlefield, race-track and casino. Two blocks to town, near six restaurants. Rental cars available through Enterprise

Fuel: Captain's Choice Gas and Diesel from Ray Energy

HOURS: Open during Canal operation

PHONE: 518-695-3193

WEBSITE: [www.southernsarotoga.org](http://www.southernsarotoga.org)

## Mohawk River Fuel Stop in Saratoga County west of Waterford:

### SCHENECTADY YACHT CLUB (Rexford, NY)

LOCATION: Northern Shore past Lock E-7, 42° 51' 4" -73° 53' 1".

INFO: "Home to History" Summer and winter storage; transients welcomed. Travelift, close to stores and major business districts. Ice, and pumpout. Pool and free Wi-Fi. Two historic Erie canal Locks on premises. Loopers welcomed!

FUEL: Gas and diesel

HOURS: Open during Canal operation

PHONE: 518-384-9971

WEBSITE: [www.sycontheerie.com](http://www.sycontheerie.com)

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## Don't Forget the Canals for Great Dockside Dining

-Pete Bardunias, President/CEO, the Chamber of Southern Sarotoga County

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## Hudson River From Waterford to Schuylerville

### Don & Paul's Coffee Shop,

66 Broad Street, Waterford NY 12188

518-237-3447 A short walk from the Waterford Harbor Visitors Center, the restaurants of Broad Street are popular with transient boaters. Offering delicious breakfast, lunch and dinner at reasonable prices, with excellent service, this is a favorite of locals and visitors alike. A real neighborhood atmosphere, worth visiting on any canal trip.

### McDonald's,

42 Sarotoga Ave, Waterford NY 12188

518-235-7321 Located across the street from the Waterford Museum, close to banking and other amenities, within walking distance from the Visitors Center by following the historic 1800's Champlain Canal. Locally owned and operated by independent franchisee Roger Grout, a supporter of numerous area business and civic organizations. Drive thru open 24 hours. [www.mcnewyork.com/3695](http://www.mcnewyork.com/3695)

### McGreivey's Restaurant,

91 Broad Street, Waterford NY 12188

518-235-1330 A full service restaurant & catering facility, with outdoor patio dining, casually elegant fine dining, and pub dining all in one great, family-owned restaurant. Culinary Institute of America-trained chef/owner, a perfect host for events including off-premise and backyard BBQ catering. Open Monday-Thursday 11:30am-10pm, Friday-Saturday 11:30am-12AM, Sunday 1pm-9pm. Live music on Saturday nights. Gift cards available for family, friends, clients and colleagues. [www.mcgreiveys.com](http://www.mcgreiveys.com)

### Chrome Food & Spirits

405 Hudson River Rd, Waterford NY 12188

518-326-2725 Convenient access from both Lock One Marina and Shipyard and the Scottish Inns motel (It's rare on the Champlain Canal to have docking, food and lodging so close together), Chrome offers dinner and drinks in a casual atmosphere with live music on Friday nights. Closed Sunday-Monday, Open Tuesday 4pm-9pm, Wednesday and Thursday 3pm-9pm, Friday 3pm-10pm, Saturday 1pm-10pm. On premise catering also available. [www.goin2chrome.com](http://www.goin2chrome.com)

Waterford, NY.



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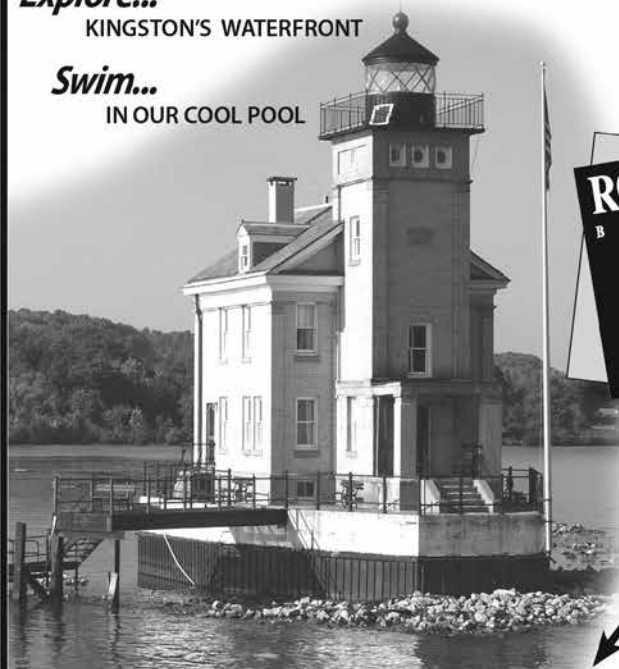
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**Clark's Steakhouse,** 120 Broad Street, Schuylerville NY 12871

518-695-2073 A hometown restaurant for the whole family, locally owned and operated, open for either a quick bite at the bar or a nice, sit-down family dinner. Offering steaks, seafood and a wide variety of gourmet meals. Closed Monday, open Tuesday-Thursday 4pm-9pm. Friday-Saturday 4pm-10pm, Sunday 4pm-9pm. Located just a short walk away from Schuylerville Yacht Basin. Across the street from the 1777 site where the British laid down their arms after the pivotal Battle of Saratoga in the American Revolution. [www.clarkssteakhouse.com](http://www.clarkssteakhouse.com).

### **Mohawk River From Waterford to Schenectady**

**Stewart's Shops,** 1403 Route 9, Halfmoon, NY 12065

518-371-9884 Just steps from the old canal terminal wall near the Route 9 bridge, this convenience store offers hot and cold food, ice, bait and supplies for boaters traveling on the waterway. It's the first provisioning stop past the Waterford flight headed west.

### **Petuske's Produce (at Kulak's Nursery),**

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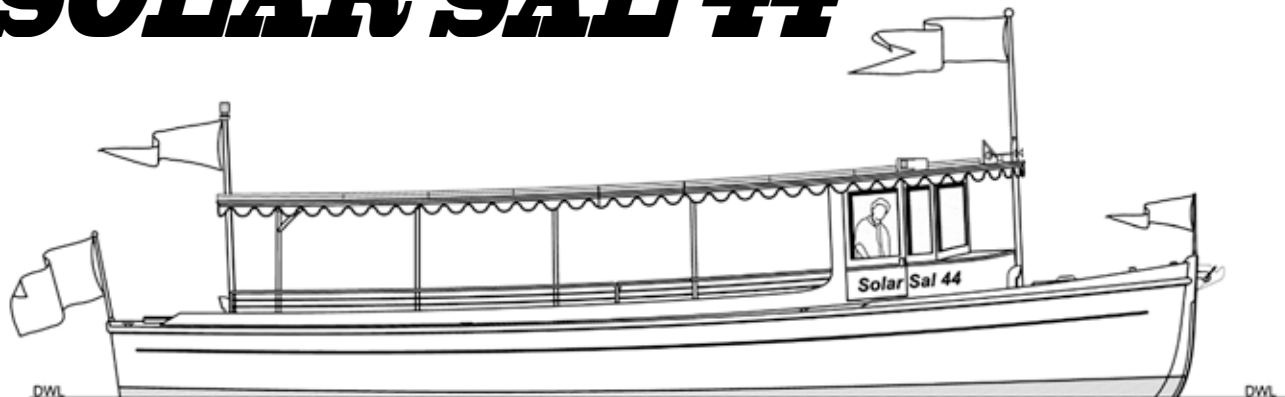
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# **SOLAR SAL 44**



## **Hudson River Maritime Museum's Riverport Wooden Boat School Announces Construction Of Solar Sal 44**

Sustainable Energy Systems, Inc. and Gerr Marine Team with Museum to Design and Construct Zero-Fuel, One Hundred Percent, Solar-Electric Passenger Tour Boat.

The Hudson River Maritime Museum proudly announces the construction of the first commercial passenger vessel of this kind -- a practical, 100% solar-powered boat that carries no fuel and doesn't even plug into shore power -- the Solar Sal 44.

Clean, quiet, zero fuel-efficient, low-carbon/green construction -- Solar Sal 44 -- will provide seats for 31 passengers, plus room for a captain and one-to-two crew members.

Solar Sal 44, Patent Pending, is the first commercial "T" boat product for Sustainable Energy Systems, and was conceived by its President, David Borton, a Coast Guard certified Inland Master and Physics PhD. She is planned to launch in the Summer 2017.

**David Borton -- from design concept to reality.**

Borton, who grew up using and repairing wood-canvas canoes has been the President of Sustainable Energy

Systems, Inc. since 1992, and has taught solar engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for 33 years.

Over the years, Borton has experimented with various fabrications with much success, leading to the six-year old Sol, a 25 foot launch used in the Adirondacks, and Solar Sal, a 39 foot multipurpose prototype for tourist, cargo and yacht versions of 100% solar electric boats. The Solar Sal 44 is based on this second design, which made Erie Canal History in 2015 by carrying an 8,000lb payload from Lockport to Mechanicville without using a single drop of fossil fuel (or a mule)! The trip was sponsored by Saratoga County manufacturers Cascades Paper and Hullspeed Coatings, and the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County.

Both boats (Sol and Solar Sal) are powered solely by their solar panels (with no shore-power charger), and both can run all day and well into the night at 5 to 6 knots. This entire concept is U.S. patent pending (PCT/US201/59967) by David Borton.

**Dave Gerr -- master naval architect.**

In mid-2016, Borton retained Gerr Marine, Inc. of New York City, to design the Solar Sal 44 based on his concept. Dave Gerr, a naval architect and a Chartered Engineer and Fellow of the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, designs both yachts and commercial vessels. Gerr probably works on a wider assortment of boat types than any other design office -- sail and power; yacht and commercial; monohull and multihull

From 2003 through 2014, Gerr served as director of the Westlawn Institute of Marine Technology, and in 2015,



became an adjunct professor at SUNY Maritime College, where he lectures on boat design. He has published over 400 articles on boats and boat design, and is the author of Propeller Handbook, The Elements of Boat Strength, The Nature of Boats, and Boat Mechanical Systems Handbook, all published by International Marine/McGraw-Hill.

Gerr Marine's projects and designs have ranged from 10-foot nesting canoes to luxury motor yachts to consulting on the Virginia Class (SSN 774) nuclear attack submarines; and designing: the aluminum Kanter 57; the fleet of unique ultra-shoal, beachable, tunnel-drive cruisers built by Covey Island Boatworks, (from 42 to 50 feet); and the magnificent 76-foot tunnel drive aluminum motor yacht Walrus, built at St. Augustine Marine.

**Local Fabrication – Along the Historic Rondout Creek in Downtown Kingston at the Riverport Wooden Boat School in the Hudson River Maritime Museum**

Bids for building the Solar Sal 44 were received in late 2016 by The Bortons, who live in Troy, NY. The winning bid went to the Hudson River Maritime Museum, which has a wonderful collection of artifacts and history of the Hudson River as well as its newly created Riverport Wooden Boat School.

Kingston is one end of the Delaware and Hudson Canal and has been a center of boatbuilding and transportation for centuries. Besides coal and general cargo Kingston produced and shipped cement for construction up and down the east coast.

The Erie Canal, starting at the Hudson's headwaters of navigation in Troy, connected Buffalo, the Great Lakes and the Midwest to a small port on Manhattan turning it into the shipping and financial center of the whole state. The story of the canal systems in New York, powered by mules and horses, is best learned traveling along the canals in solar powered boats.

The Boat School provides both educational opportunities for both youth and adults, along with professional wooden boatbuilding and restoration. The Hudson River sloop Clearwater; the Onrust, a replica of the Dutch Captain and explorer Adriaen Block's 1614 yacht – the first yacht and fur trading vessel built in the New World -- after Block's vessel, the Tyger burned in New York Bay; and the Beacon Sloop Club's Woody Guthrie have all wintered-over and undergone repair and maintenance at the boat school.

**Behold – the Solar Sal 44**

This new longer boat maximizes the potential of Borton's concept, with the large battery capacity and optimization of the solar-panel configuration. In addition, a live-aboard cabin-cruiser version of the Solar Sal 44—the Solar Sal Cruiser—will follow shortly. This will be the first cruising powerboat that won't require any fuel.

**A Much Lower Carbon Footprint – As Green As Possible!**

The Solar Sal 44 not only uses no fuel, but also has a wooden hull – of wood-epoxy/strip-plank construction sheathed with glass. This construction has maintenance and longevity characteristics equal to that of conventional fiberglass, meaning that 95% of the hull structure is from the renewable and low-carbon material – wood. Other boatbuilding materials such as fiberglass, aluminum, steel and even ferro-cement (a type of highly versatile, thin reinforced concrete with small diameter wire meshes throughout the cross section) have much higher carbon footprints.

**Traditional Styling and Name to Fit Local History – 21st Century Technology meets 19th Century-Inspired Launch Design.**

The celestial "soleil" or Sun provides the "solar" part of the launch. The name "Sal" refers back to the old Erie-Canal Song, written by Thomas S. Allen in 1905, heralding the faithful old mule "Sal" who was both a pal and a good worker.

During the late 19th Century, the internal combustion engines were heavy, low-powered and their hulls had to be very efficient. Launches of this type were often found in the waters of the Hudson River as well as the Mohawk, Champlain and Erie Canal system.

**The Solar Sal 44's Arrangement**

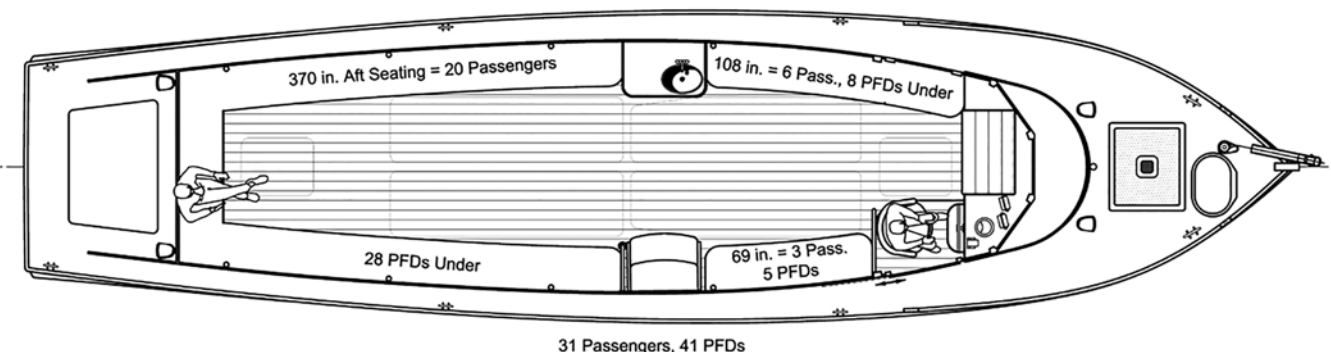
Boarding is from a ladder to starboard, with an optional wet bar to port. Forward, to starboard, is the helm station, and forward below is a fully private head compartment.

The twenty-eight 8-D batteries are all easily accessible directly below four large battery hatches. Twin 4-kW electric Torqeedo outboards are set in an enclosed outboard well aft, with a hatch over them to make them even quieter. In fact—like most electric boats—the Solar Sal 44 whispers across the water, making almost no sound and leaving almost no wake.

On top of the awning roof are sixteen SunPower solar panels. This provides a nearly horizontal and unobstructed surface to maximize exposure to the sun on the panels. Headroom under the awning roof is a minimum of 6-foot, 9-inches (206 cm).

The Solar Sal 44 is fitted with a 55-gallon (208 l) black-water tank to starboard and a 55-gallon (208 l) grey-water tank to port. Aft are a pair of fresh-water tanks, with a total capacity of 60-gallons. Multiple hatches ensure good access to the bilge, and to wiring and plumbing.

In bad weather, the fully open cockpit sides are closed with roll-down Eisenglass curtains. Combined with the forward cabin/windscreen, the entire cockpit is protected from the elements. In fair weather, the Eisenglass curtains roll up and most of the forward windscreen windows open for optimum airflow.





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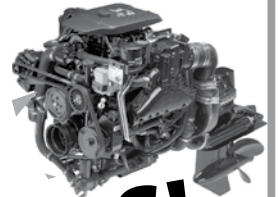
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Professor David Borton stands beside the Solar Sal hull prototype that completed the historic 2015 trip. Viewed at the docks at Brewerton, NY in October 2015, Solar Sal is carrying an 8000 lb payload, or the equivalent of 30 passengers plus gear. The trip was made exclusively under solar-electric power. *Photo courtesy of the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County*

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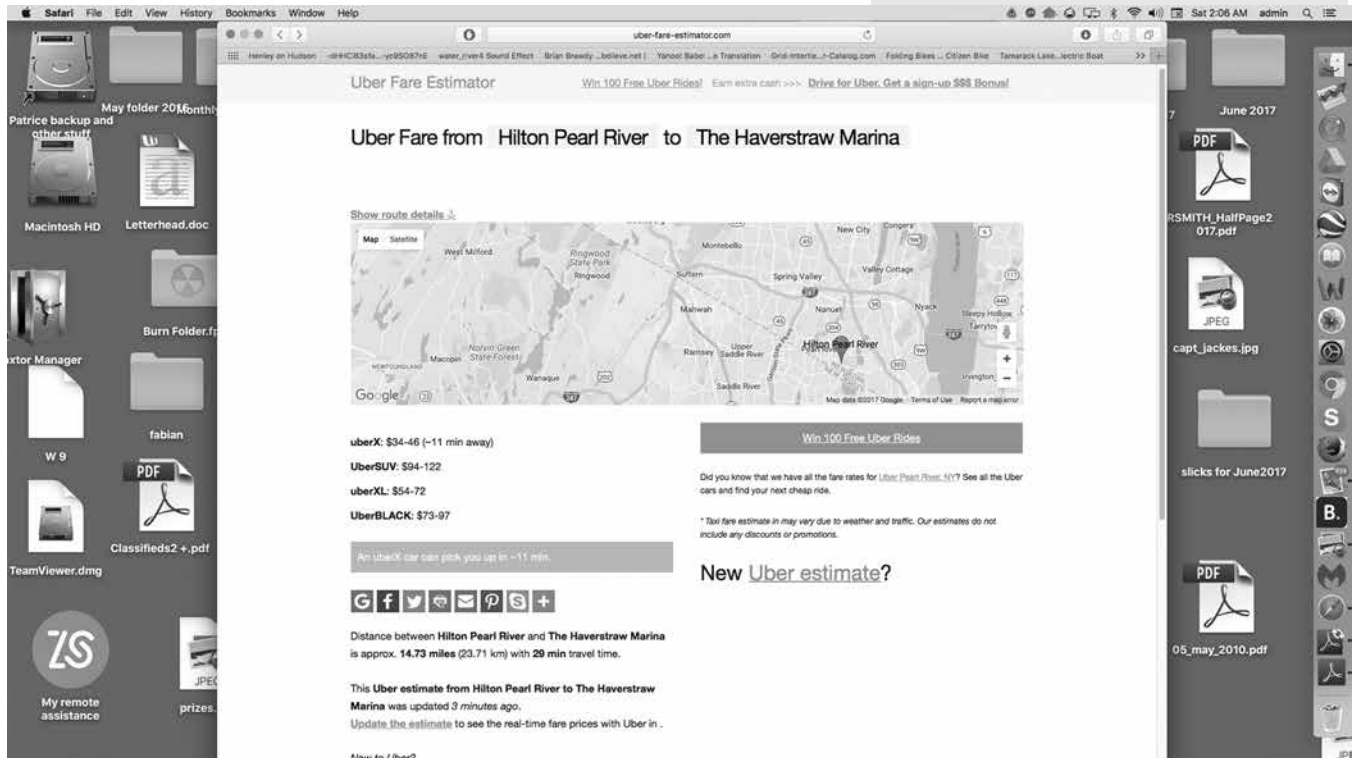
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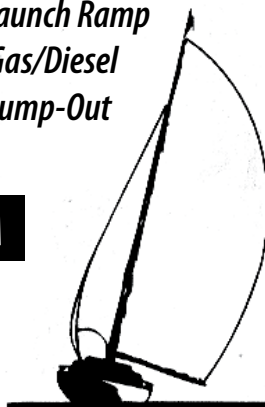
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# Black Creek From Another Perspective







by **Ralph J. Ferrusi**

**A**s a life-long resident of the mid-Hudson Valley, I've spent a lot of time Boating on the Hudson (and Beyond...), hiking, biking, canoeing, skiing, cross-country skiing, working, tour-guiding, wine-tasting; you get the picture.

I've always been aware of the Hudson's many creeks—the Wappingers and Fishkill Creeks have become my “home creeks”—but to me the Esopus and the Rondout have always been the Big Guns, each starting high up in the Catskills, fattening out to reservoirs, and ultimately making a grand entrance into the Hudson.

Winnisook Lake, in a 2,660 foot saddle west of 4,180-foot Slide Mountain, the highest peak in the Catskills, is the source of the 65.4-mile-long Esopus. First heading north, then swinging around to the southeast, it becomes the Ashokan Reservoir. It then heads east and scootches around Kingston, where it turns due north to Saugerties, crosses under 9W/32,





There's a put-in just south of the 299 Bridge. It takes a while to get out of earshot of the roar, and this part of the creek is Adirondack-like, with some longer, wider, straighter stretches, with high rocky banks and tall Hemlocks.

and drops dramatically over a dam before heading out to the Saugerties Lighthouse (Boating On the Hudson & Beyond, June 2015) and The River.

The source of the 63.3-mile Rondout is, interestingly, only about 3 ½ miles southeast of the source of the Esopus, at an elevation of 2,980 feet, between 3,508-foot Rocky and 3,623-foot Balsam Cap. The Rondout initially heads south to Peekamoose, then swings southwest down to the Rondout Reservoir, then southeast to the Napanoch/Warwarsing area before a long trek northeast, finally dropping over a low, wide dam, and meandering out to the Hudson between Kingston and Port Ewen (Boating On the Hudson & Beyond, June 2016).

We've spent a lot of time lately canoeing on the Hudson's creeks, marshes, and small rivers. To me, the real beauty of these waters—besides the scenery, solitude, and silence—is that they are virtually unreachable by any means except small "human-powered" craft: many of the places we've reached, and the route we've used to get there, are impossible to reach by any other means—walking, hiking, car, ATV, motor boat, whatever, except maybe by helicopter. But that would be a LOT noisier, and, expensive...

In our experience, every creek or small river we've paddled on that empties into the Hudson eventually reaches a "No More Mr. Nice Guy" point where it plunges/plummets dramatically, and you'd have to be a fool, have a Death Wish, or be really really



A popular spot for turtles to haul out and bask in the sun.



stupid to attempt to deal with it. Many of these are natural obstacles, tipped off by deep, narrow gorges, and many are dams. Some dams are relatively low: for example, the Rondout Creek dam is not very tall, but broad. Others are pretty big, even huge: the Fishkill Creek has several big dams, the dam in Wappingers Falls is big, and, hmmm, think about Croton Dam, upriver from the Croton River Gorge. I've never seen the dam across the Esopus in Saugerties from below, but it sure looks scary crossing the 9W bridge, particularly since there seems to be no orange warning "buoys" above it: yikes....

There are a few creeks/small rivers that we've paddled that are blessedly "un-dammed". Generally, when we explore these we paddle until the waterway is no wider than the boat and the canoe is jammed into the growth on both sides, and we simply can't go any further. We then back out until we can find a spot wide enough to turn the boat around. These, to me, are places that very few people—except people as nutty as us: like-minded natural-born explorers—have ever been to before.

One day, while taking the New Paltz Road short cut from 9W to New Paltz, we saw a sign: BLACK CREEK Watershed; Hudson River Estuary . We're always looking for new places to paddle/explore, and soon brought a boat over and paddled north and south as far as we could. Whadda find!!! The Black Creek is basically a small, easy-flowing, meandering (many many "ox bows"/"S turns") creek that can be paddled back and forth from several put-ins. It flows north, and we've never canoed to its source, but

on a map it looks to be somewhere in a wetland south of New Paltz Road, east of Pancake Hollow Road, and west of Illinois Mountain Park (got that???)

We typically put in at New Paltz Road, and head north, with the fairly mild current. South, the creek is soon blocked (in a twisty half-mile or so) by what we call The Big Beaver Dam. We wrestled the boat over it once, and went a ways further, but it's a much bigger Bang For the Buck to simply head north, where you can get in a couple of hours round-trip paddle. The Black, as many small creeks, has many many "ox bows": often it'll take something like a mile of paddling to cover a quarter-mile by the way the crow flies.

The first landmark you'll hit will be the high stone archway under the Hudson Valley Rail Trail. Then, after about a thousand S-turns, you'll hear the roar of traffic on 299 heading to clog up New Paltz. There's a put-in just south of the 299 Bridge. It takes a while to get out of earshot of the roar, and this part of the creek is Adirondack-like, with some longer, wider, straighter stretches, with high rocky banks and tall Hemlocks.

You eventually reach a point where the creek takes a pretty abrupt left turn and narrows dramatically, dropping under a wooden walking bridge. We once dealt with this short, nasty little boat-bottom scratcher, but there's an unnavigable waterfall a short ways beyond, and it's not worth the energy and effort for us to deal with this; this is where we now typically turn back to the New Paltz Road; ummmm, FYI you'll



A beautiful spot virtually unreachable by any means except small "human-powered" craft.





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We paddle until the waterway is no wider than the boat.



This is the waterfall north of Chodikee, where we (wisely) turned back.

be heading upstream now, and though the current isn't really all that strong, be warned there are places that require a fair bit of strength, coordination, and skill/experience to deal with it.

On this particular mid-April day we did a "double header". After lunch at a cafe in Highland, we drove north of our earlier turnaround spot, and put in at the Chodikee Lake DEC fishing access, and headed north again on the creek. After a short lake paddle, we S-turned through some classic wetlands, past dozens of beaver lodges. Finally, we became aware of an increasingly

loud roar up ahead, and soon reached an abrupt narrow 90-degree right-hand turn where the creek plunged dramatically over some serious waterfalls. Time to call it a day.

Ahead, the creek continues through Black Creek State Forest, the John Burrough's Nature Sanctuary, crosses 9W (DEC Fishing Access), and runs through Scenic Hudson's Black Creek Preserve, to its mouth on the mighty Hudson.

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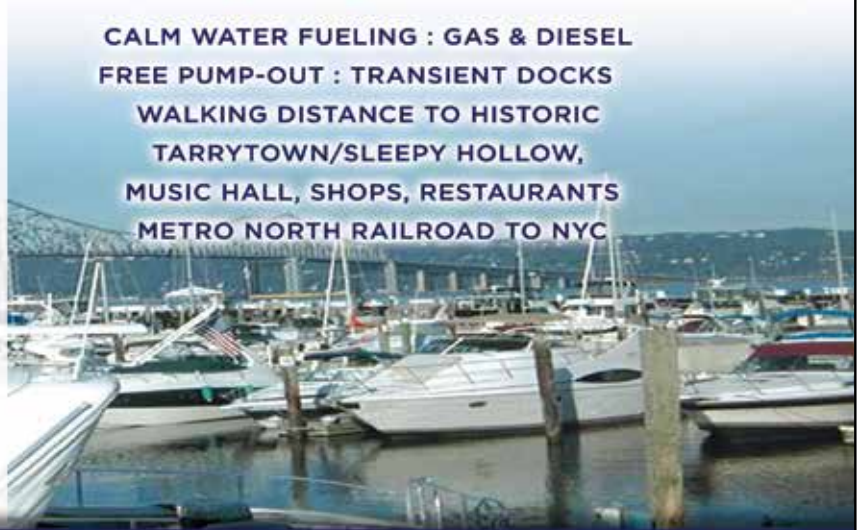
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# INSPIRING CHILDREN THRU FISHING

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

Of all the striped bass derby's and catfish contests that the Hudson River Fisherman's Association and I have been involved in, none had the dramatic influence on kids and adults that the April 15th, 2017 catfish derby

Had on so many children and adults that this one did.

Call it luck; call it skill, whatever the reasons everyone who had a hand in putting this one together should get a round of applause.

To begin with the location, the deck of Billy Joe's Rib Works is a perfect venue. The railing that surrounds the deck makes it just about as safe a location as you could wish for when 2 year old and up children are running around, impatient to do something.

Not to be diminished is Joe Maleck the General Manager of Billy Joe's Rib Works and his enthusiasm for these events. By





**front row L-R Marius Behr, Tony Dimogduno, Mike Cargill, Wayne Guider, Joe Mallie, and Kevin Morgan. Back row L-R Gil Hawkins, Dan Harrison, Andrew Ward, Al Miller, and Scott Havner.**



the time the HRFA volunteers arrived at 9 AM, Joe had the tables and chairs arranged for the event.

Then there is Jim Williams, volunteer coordinator of many of the events that take place at Riverfront Marina and the deck of Billie Joe's Rib Works. When Jim was asked to come up with a group of children to participate he suggested the "Hooks Elite Boxing Club".

Nothing happens on the waterfront at Newburgh without Steve Kaufman, General Manager giving his approval. As usual, Steve was as enthused as everyone else regarding the event.

**Leonard Lee, manager of the Hooks Elite Boxing Club, Jim Williams in center, and Steve Kaufman, general manager of Riverfront Marina.**





One of the first to arrive as an individual group was this grandfather and grandmother, Samantha and Maxwell with their two grand children Jalen and Faiina Morton. These folks were the first to catch a catfish.

Jalen with his grandparents being helped by Wayne Guider.



Trent Wager caught one of the largest of the morning - A 19 incher.



The Head Coach Shawn Crowley with Daughter Kaci Crowley





the "Hooks Elite Boxing Club" (The young lady in pink is Samantha Ryan a rising star in the fishing world)



The Head Coach, Shawn Crowley of the Enre Boxing Club with his assistant Craeg Cotheland and a large catfish that Shawn had just caught.



Scott Havner, HRFA volunteer with Jordan Schoonmaker and Alexa Magnifico.

While there were many individuals that came out on their own it was not until the "Hooks Elite Boxing Club" arrived and to everyone's surprise a boxing club from Ireland that by happenstance was having a "meet" at the same time.

Being as good natured a people as the Irish are, they came along and I am sure have some explaining to the folks back home how they managed to go fishing while at a boxing tournament in the "States"

If you have been around as long as I have and seen these events grow in stature and influence you would be as satisfied as I am as to what has been accomplished in a few years.





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# Haverstraw Bay Classic at the Cortlandt Yacht Club

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Pat Harbolic and Tom Colandra, brought up in the wonderful fishing community of Verplanck felt that the recreational fishing industry needed a boost. So with no money and only a dream the two began talking up a really tiny striped bass fishing derby for just a few friends. It wasn't until Pat and Tom began selling the idea to supporters that they realized they had hit a "hot button," Families and individuals alike were turning away from the Hudson River in droves, something needed to be done.

As the pair sold the idea to participants and supporters they knew they had a real hot ticket, that of focusing on children. In the past three years this concept has grown to the point that every child entered in the Haverstraw Bay Classic receives a gift as well as a standing in the three day Tournament. Up and down the Hudson River the traditional striped bass fishing contests were dismantled as the slot limits made it difficult to have individual fisherman follow the rules and still weigh in a fish for a prize.

Pat and Tom saw it differently. Haverstraw Bay is fished exclusively with a sliding sinker rig. (Although on the south side of Croton Point where the water is only four feet deep lures of all types are used for catching stripers). Further, in the past three years bunker, the main food fish of the oceans, began showing up by the thousands in Haverstraw Bay. Since this is also the main diet of striped bass it is relatively easy to catch large stripers, as long as the bait is fresh.



Panoramic shot of 7500 dollars worth of prizes.

Commodore CYC, Anthony Morando, John H. Vargo, Pat Harbolic in rear, children under 13 in foreground



Mike Banahan, lifetime striped fisherman, primarily at the Tappan Zee Bridge



Pat Harbolic, Chris Pritchard, son Cole, Mother Tracy, with some of the prizes won by Cole.





Cole Pritchard, left, Jay Bourekas, John Vargo, kneeling, Rob Dollbaum holding striper, Jeremy Hobolic, Matt Reilly

Mike Adams and son, Jake



That is the last part of the equation in this successful big fish contest. It just so happens that these men are the sons & grandsons of commercial fisherman who fished in Verplanck during their lifetimes. With the knowledge and skills handed down by their fathers, and a bait license from the NYS DEC, you can place a 75-foot bait net in Haverstraw Bay. The minor problem is that there is a "lift period" that requires even bait nets to be taken off on Friday morning and then allowed to be put back on Saturday evening at 6 PM.

The lift period was created during the early forties when the river was lined from shore to shore with

stake nets as well as drift nets in the main shipping channel. That effectively blocked any fish from migrating upstream to spawn. So a lift period was established to allow some fish to pass. The lift period has no beneficial use to anyone any more as there are no commercial nets for shad or striped bass in the Hudson River. The few licensed bait nets are a spit in the wind in regard to blocking shad or bunker from spawning in the Hudson River.

So that is why so many children and adults are so effective in catching stripers in the Haverstraw Bay Classic. This event will continue to grow year after year.

There were many volunteers that should also be recognized especially Lisa and Jessica Goetchus, and Mike Bubolo, who assisted in the photography of the event, Mike Feminilla and other members of the Cortlandt Yacht Club.

For the first time, The Cortlandt Yacht Club invited Pat and Toms contest to use the Cortlandt Yacht Club house and grounds as well as their docks for the event.

It turned out better than anyone could have ever imagined. The result is in the collection of photos from this year's event.



James (Butchey) Gilmore, cooking fresh striped bass.



Tom Colandra on left John H. Vargo in center with surprise gift, and Pat Harbolic on right, Sunday evening, April 29, 2017



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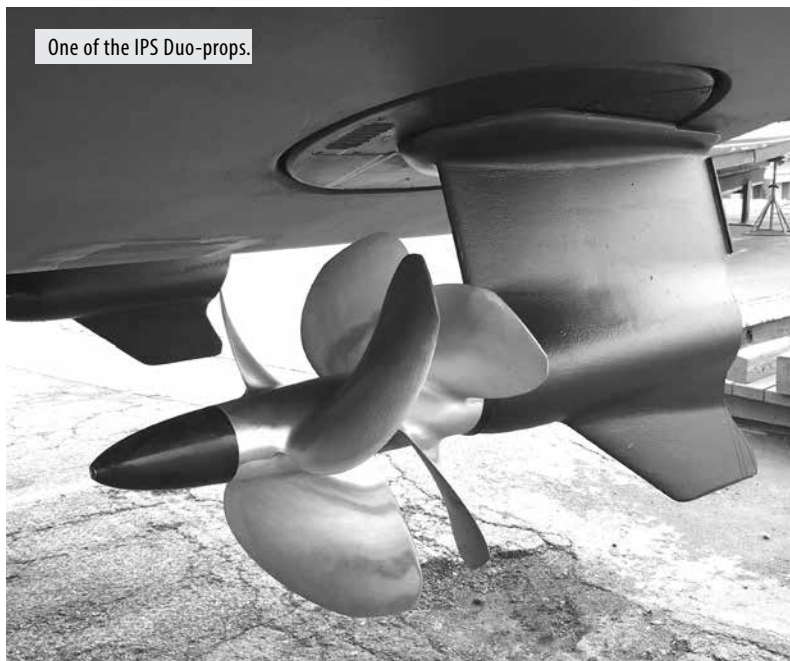
I was invited by our friends at Sandy Hook Yacht Sales to join a demo ride aboard a new 2017 Sabre yacht 42 Salon Express along with a couple of prospective buyers. One of them, Chris Widdis, owns a 2006 38 Sabre Express and was thinking of moving up to the 42. What an opportunity to hear from someone who could give us some insight into a decade of progress. We also had John Lembeck aboard, an experienced boater who could give us a fresh view point on the Sabre 42. Along with myself, Capt Carl Gerding, Sandy Hook salesman Dave Kingdon and Sandy Hook Co-owner, Hank Hartmann made up the rest of the crew. We boarded the 42 Express at Navesink Marina, Sandy Hook Yacht Sales home base for 34 years in Sea Bright, NJ. I was looking forward to unvarnished questions and comments on the 2017 42 from someone who used his Sabre 38 for everything from day trips in the backwaters of the Navesink river in NJ to multi-week cruising up to the New England coast.

We boarded through the transom door from the swim platform into a generous cockpit with plenty of seating for all of us and a table for cocktails or dining. From there we moved up a step to the salon/bridge deck, another space that felt open and spacious as well. The salon offered plenty of sitting and moving around room for all six of us, and was open to the galley for easy access to food and drink. With the glass bi-fold rear doors open and the adjacent windows slid down into their prospective bulkheads the entire space from galley to transom became one open social space. The six of us certainly had plenty of room and wouldn't have been tight for twice that number. A few steps down from the well equipped galley to the lower level is the forward stateroom with a full island berth, to port is a head with a generous enclosed shower, and to starboard another cabin that could be a dinette, second stateroom or office. I found it refreshing that they didn't try to jam too much into the space, everything was open, airy and functional which follows their design philosophy that "It's a boat first". I invite you to go to [sabreyachts.com](http://sabreyachts.com) for full details on the accommodations, layouts and full list of the standard equipment and amenities, I only wish we had the space to do them justice. This particular 42 was powered by twin Volvo-Penta IPS1 600 Dou-Prop pods w/D6-435 HP.

We left the Navesink Marina with six adult men aboard, no owner gear, light fuel and water aboard and all the

standard equipment for the 42 Salon Express .. We had a beautiful partly cloudy day with light and variable winds which produced a light chop, ideal for the Sabre semi deep vee hull. Leaving the dock and backing down the fairway was quiet and positive, requiring only a light touch on the Joystick by Capt. Carl Gerding. The IPS Duo-props grab the water like a good pair of vise grip pliers and transfer as much power to motion and direction as you want. Cruising in the Navesink River gave us a variety of moderate conditions to get a feel for boat's handling. By the way, the handling is superb. This was reinforced when we escaped the no wake zone and jumped up on plane, smooth and quick, I had to keep reminding myself this was a 42 foot two stateroom yacht.

Chris was used to the high quality of Sabre yachts but immediately got excited about the midlevel galley. That change moved the cook from below decks up into the salon conversation, and allows them clear views out of the salon windows. Another big interior plus according to Chris was the addition a of a second cabin below that can be fully enclosed with sliding doors and used as a second stateroom. Another major point for Chris was the low noise levels at every speed from idle to running 35 knots at 3500 rpm. He said that his current boat was quiet but this was spectacular. We learned from Hank that the pod underwater exhaust



system was a major contributor to the comfortable sound levels in the cabin and even in the cockpit at the usual mid 20 knot cruising speeds. We were able to converse at normal vocal levels at all times. Chris also liked lockable bi-fold glass doors and opening windows between the bridge deck

and the cockpit for ease of entry and security, as opposed to his current 38 that has a canvas enclosure. Even though he currently has no problem handling his boat equipped with twin diesel straight shafts and a bow thruster, he was delighted with the ease and versatility of using the Joystick maneuvering and D.P.S. modes. If you haven't had a chance to used one of these units, and you get the opportunity, jump on it. Even an old luddite like myself decrying the loss of traditional boating skills was impressed after actually using the system. We all agreed that aside from reducing the anxiety during docking, the additional Digital Positioning System feature would be handy waiting for slow bridge openings, getting to a crowded fuel dock or holding in place while deploying lines and fenders.

John, though new to the Sabre, also immediately praised the low noise levels at all speeds and overall performance of a boat this size and weight after being awed by the quality and refinement of the 42.

As for my personal observations, Sabre didn't just slap a pair of IPS drives in the back of the boat and call it a day, that would not be their way nor would it result in the spectacular improvements in performance, economy, and overall balance achieved in the 42. This is the process of constant refinement so central to the Sabre design philosophy. It required subtle adjustments in hull form and machinery placement that when done right result in not only better performance but improvements in the interior space and layouts. The IPS system facilitated space for the second cabin, the mid-level galley, and additional space below decks for a washer dryer, freezer, or other owner specified options. The demonstration ride went flawlessly, as expected, and we took turns trying different scenarios with the joystick, holding at a bridge, maneuvering around buoys and checking the ride and trim at different speeds. The interceptor trim blades are integrated into the IPS system and automatically adjust the trim for maximum efficiency. It's only when you engage them manually that you instantly feel how effective they are as opposed to the more traditional trim tabs. The power train and hull are a perfect match. Back at the marina, docking was a piece of cake and after spending time with the 42, we expected as much. Dave and Hank just smiled, they know what a winner they have in the 42 Salon Express

It is said that the devil is in the details but in this case the angel is revealed in the details and adherence to the Sabre down east lineage. You might never guess from the sweeping New England shear and traditional coach cabin that below the waterline was Deep Vee hull comfortable at 35knots motivated by a state of the art IPS drive system. The same lineage that demands the finest of new ideas also demands adherence to Maine built boating traditions of meticulous craftsmanship and joiner



work which is evident in every area of the yacht. It is especially gratifying to find it in the places you might not normally notice. All the wiring and plumbing runs are a work of art, neat, color coded, and bundled in vertical and horizontal directions, somebody cared. The fit and finish is impeccable throughout, as you would expect of a yacht of the caliber but things like the absolutely flush to the touch metal track in the floor for the sliding doors says somebody paid attention. That attention also insures that every action the owner makes operating the yacht





The crew L-R: Captain Carl, Dave, John, Chris & Hank.



is smooth and convenient, like the cap on the electrically retracting power cable has a stay open position to prevent rubbing on the cable. They include magnetic buttons to hold the cockpit cushions in place, electric raising of the TV from the settee armrest, a custom built tool draw in the couch end, pull out drawers in the under galley storage area, and many more than we have space to mention.

I know the 42 is the product of a whole company of talented designers and craftsman that have honed their skills over the 47 years they have been building Sabre yachts. I know that the yacht we experienced was the outcome of the evolution of the best materials, skills and thinking dedicated to creating the best product available. But, the whole package works like it was conceived by a single entity and constructed by the hands of a single gifted craftsman with super powers. In my opinion what they have come up with is one of the finest 42 foot yachts on the market and the perfect platform for a broad range of boating activities. The Sabre 42 could be the poster child for the fully integrated technologically sophisticated yacht without losing it's down east roots.

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No boat is perfect and I do have one suggestion, a magazine rack in the head for a copy of Boating on the Hudson Magazine.

It'll be up to Chris as to whether he is ready to move up to the 42 in the near future, but he seemed very excited when we returned to the dock and he witnessed Joystick docking. As always, have a happy, healthy and safe boating season.



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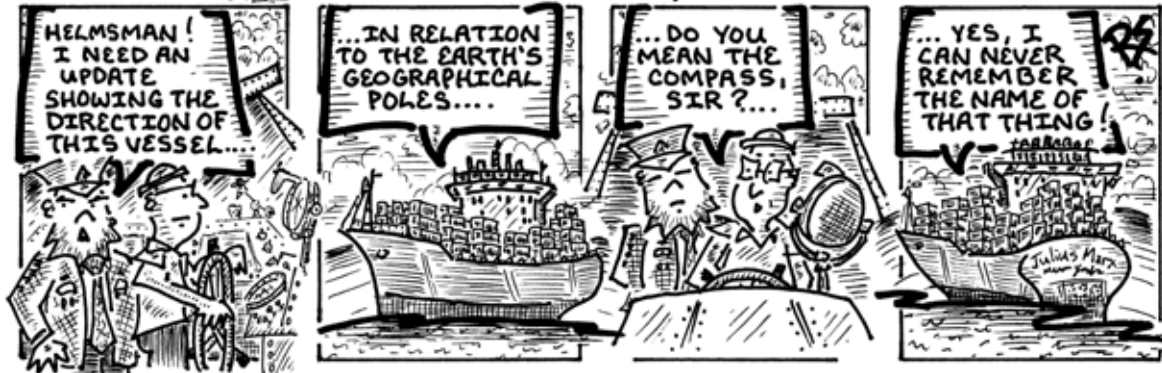
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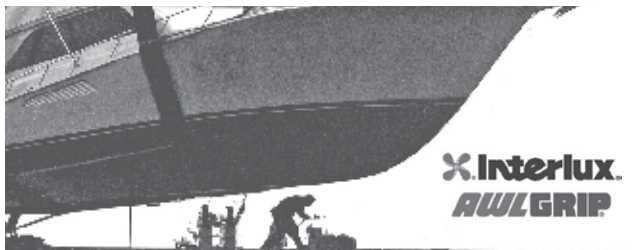


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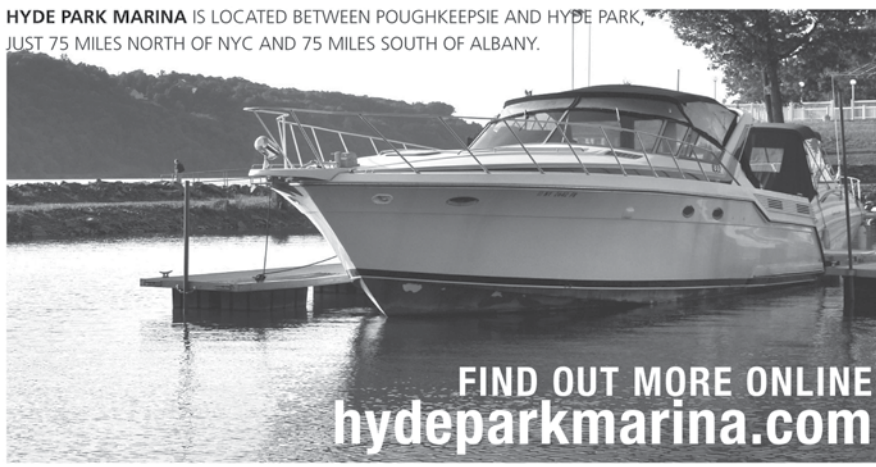
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He asked how much and I told him what others had run but I needed to see the boat to do an estimate. So he drove 3 hours and brought the boat in. We did the estimate, the work was Ok'd and we proceeded to install the new transom. A new transom can run



Trash barrel full of rotted transom core.





anywhere between \$1500. – \$7000. plus, depending on the type of boat fiberglass or aluminum, size of boat, single or twin engine, how rotted it is, how much access there is to the transom, etc.

As the years pass and new boats become more and more expensive people are buying older boats. 70's 80's and 90's models are plentiful. Every boat has a history. You can find older well built boats that are pristine and were well cared for. Unfortunately, some boats have serious unseen problems. I see this happen all the time. I can't tell you how many people have brought their "deals" to me to inspect after they bought them and I have to be the guy that is the bearer of bad news. "Sorry but your boat is not worth putting money into"

A transom can have different stages of deterioration. Most of the time all can be repaired.

Usually it's soaked up flotation staying wet that starts to rot the floor and stringers. From here the wetness works its way back to the transom. There can be good floors and stringers and a rotted transom. Each case is unique.



Inside transom -old fiberglass cleaned off & ready for layup.

How does the flotation become soaked up? There are many reasons and here are just some;

Loose fasteners and hardware that's been installed with no sealant allowing water to wick in, Leaving the boat outside (full of leaves) uncovered, Stuffing the ski locker

with fermenting wet lines, towels,etc., not ventilating, covering a soaking wet boat after a weekend of use and left for the week during hot humid weather, delaminating fiberglass on decks, floors, stringers and or transom, accumulated bilge water,etc.



Original inner fiberglass "skin" becomes template for new marine plywood.



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The first thing I do when there are transom decay concerns I look across the outside and inside of the transom and look for indentations where anything is thru bolted. When the transom was new it was really solid and bolts were tightened. In a soft transom the bolts have indented themselves into the transom. Next I use the handle end of a screw driver and do the ole' tap test on the entire transom. I am looking for a nice crisp solid ring tone indicating solidness. If there is a thud sound it means moisture and softness is present.

I continued to examine other parts of the boat. I check stringers and engine mounts. First I check to see if the engine mount bolts are tight. If they spin, it's likely there is moisture and softness present. The screw driver tap test can be done along the stringers also. Stringers can be built out of many different materials e.g. wood/foam/composite. The tap test will give an idea of what the condition of the stringer is but the best indicator would be to use a moisture meter.

### **How is the transom repaired?**

In the case of the Sea Ray, the first step was to remove the engine, all the hardware, hydraulic pumps, wires, trim tabs, hydraulic lines, speedo lines, depth finder, fish finder, etc.etc.

The bilge was cleaned, scrubbed, and degreased. Every bit of oil removed. Inside the transom the fiberglass "skin" was strategically, carefully and surgically removed using special equipment. This cut out "skin" was used to make a



**Hole for intermediate housing hole cut out and new bilge paint. Ready for assembly.**

cardboard template. The rotted core material was removed using chisels, pry bars, flat bars, hammer, vacuum, electric chain saw. I used whatever tool it took to clean out the water soaked core material.

Next I ground out the area and sanded it flat. I used the cardboard template to cut sheets of 3/4" and 1/2" marine plywood. These were laminated together using vinyl ester resin and fiberglass cloth. I had to achieve a thickness of 2-1/4" for the new transom. This piece was inserted and secured. All the original holes including the large hole for the outdrive were recut. The entire project was painted with bilge paint to finish.

Know what you are buying! The structural backbone of the boat is the stringers and transom along with cross members. It needs to be solid and kept in good soundness just like the foundation of your house needs to be strong. The boat may look beautiful and sleek, run well but can have major hidden problems. If it needs floor, stringer and or transom repairs it will be costly!

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