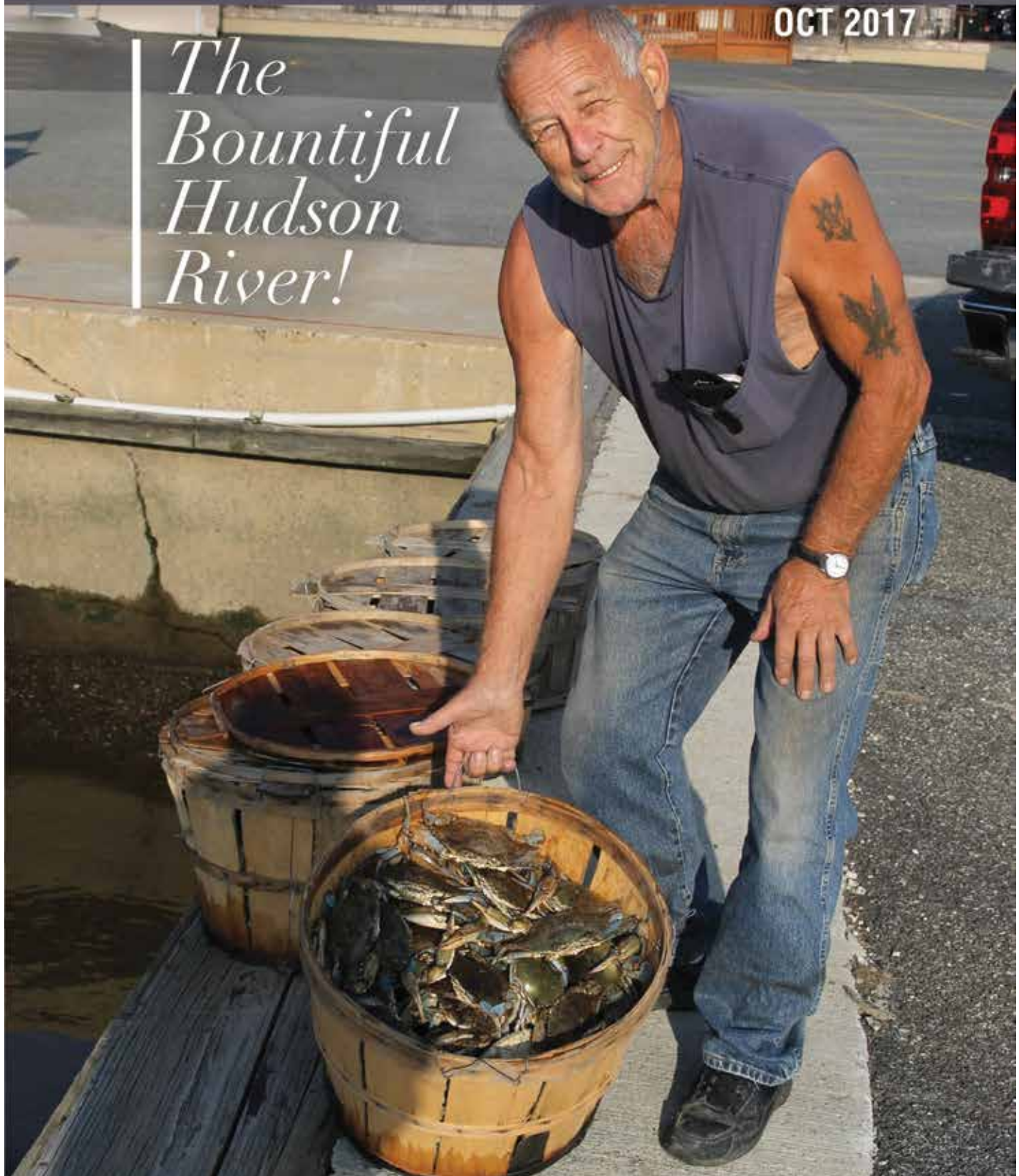


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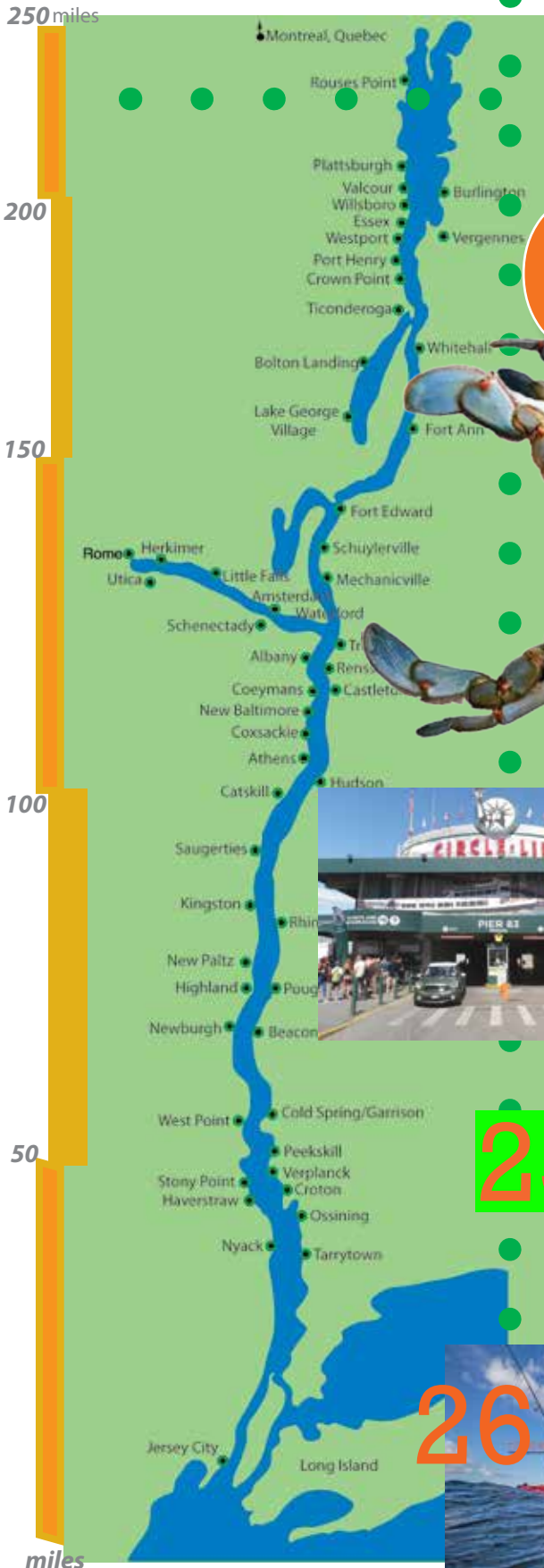
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Croton Yacht Club's "River Day"

There were 55 children signed in to fish at the Croton Yacht Club's "River Day" on Saturday September 9, 2017.



Michelle Dieckman, her sister Carolyne Dieckman and their mom

by **John H. Vargo,**
Publisher

"River Day" was created by the Croton Yacht Club to provide children and adults with a "hands on" grassroots experience as to what the Hudson River has to offer. The river, full of a huge assortment of fish, blue claw crabs and other species is dramatically presented under the tent erected on the grounds of the yacht club as well as by the Hudson River Fishermen's Association volunteers.

There was a variety of fish measured with many caught and released, such as, white catfish, channel catfish, white perch, striped bass, and a blue fish. Longest was a 21 3/4 inch white catfish caught by Gabriel Camillieri. Second place was a 18 inch channel catfish caught by Andrew Callaghan. And third place was a 15 1/2 inch channel catfish caught by Luca Camillieri. HRFA volunteers were as follows; Dan Harrison, Gil Hawkins, Carl Bruger, Linda Havner, Scott Havner, Andy Ward, Pete Musse, Mike Cargill, and Kevin Morgan, Tony DiMogduno. The other activities that were offered such as the seining provides dramatic evidence of the young of the year species that live in the Hudson River.



The memories created by these groups will live in the minds of the children the rest of their lives!

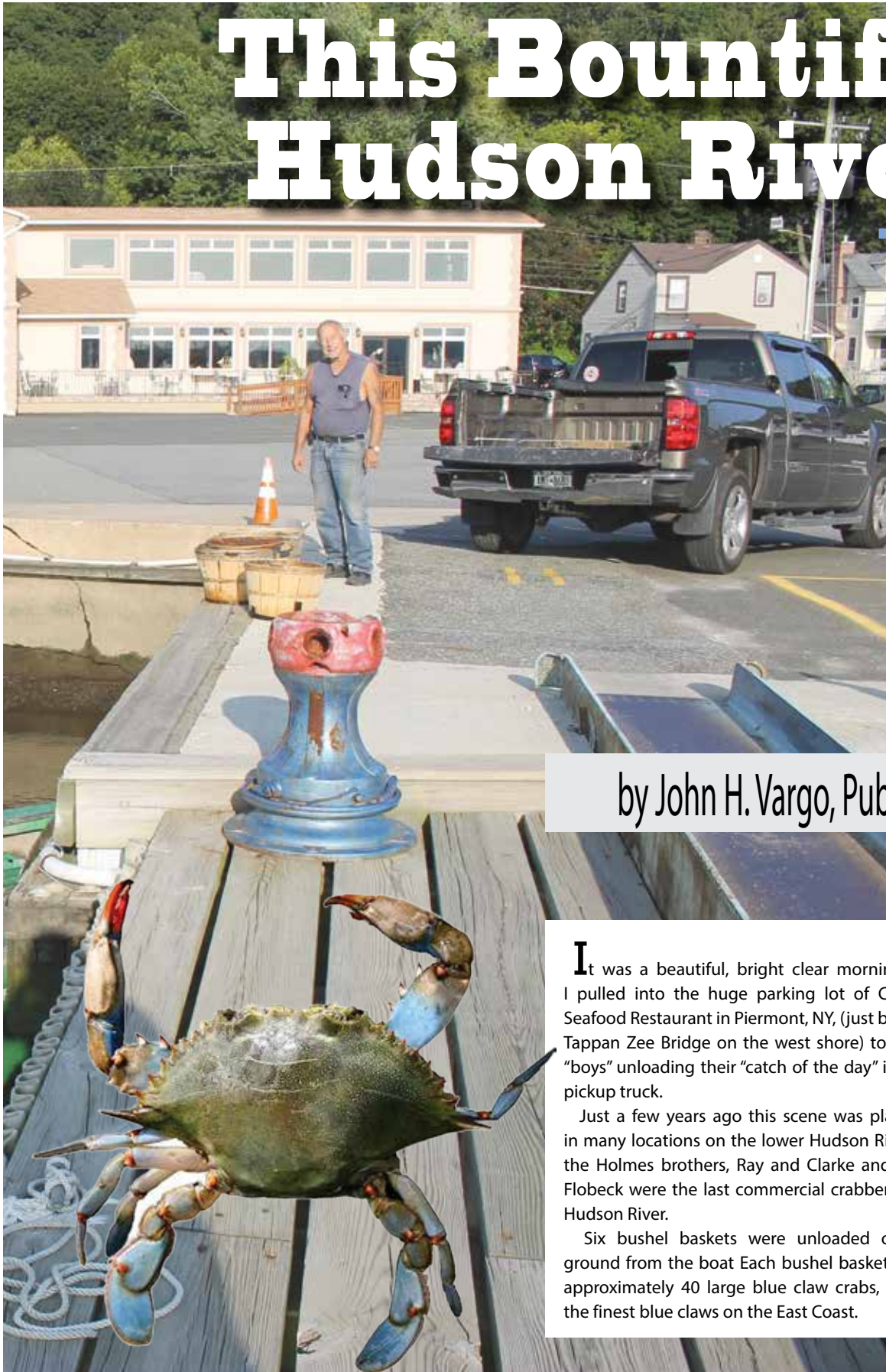


The wonderful Hudson River Fishermens Association did it again.



George Flobeck, in blue shirt and Ray Holmes in bow of their crabbing boat, handing up the baskets to Clarke Holmes on the tarmac.

This Bountiful Hudson River



by John H. Vargo, Publisher

It was a beautiful, bright clear morning when I pulled into the huge parking lot of Cornetta's Seafood Restaurant in Piermont, NY, (just below the Tappan Zee Bridge on the west shore) to find the "boys" unloading their "catch of the day" into their pickup truck.

Just a few years ago this scene was played out in many locations on the lower Hudson River, now the Holmes brothers, Ray and Clarke and George Flobeck were the last commercial crabbers on the Hudson River.

Six bushel baskets were unloaded onto the ground from the boat Each bushel basket holding approximately 40 large blue claw crabs, arguably the finest blue claws on the East Coast.



When asked, "Clarke where are you taking these beautiful blue claws?" His reply was "Ray, my brother has a list of customers a mile long, no problem getting rid of them"!

The crabs are caught in what is called "overnighters" these are large, 24' x 24' square wire nets with two entrances and bait in a center basket. The traps are set on a long main line and hauled up to the boat one after another, similar to the way lobstermen haul their traps.

The blue claw crabs that are caught during September and October are the finest crabs you can catch as they have had all summer to grow into their tremendous size.

Clarke Holmes putting baskets full of blue claws in the "Crabman" pickup truck.



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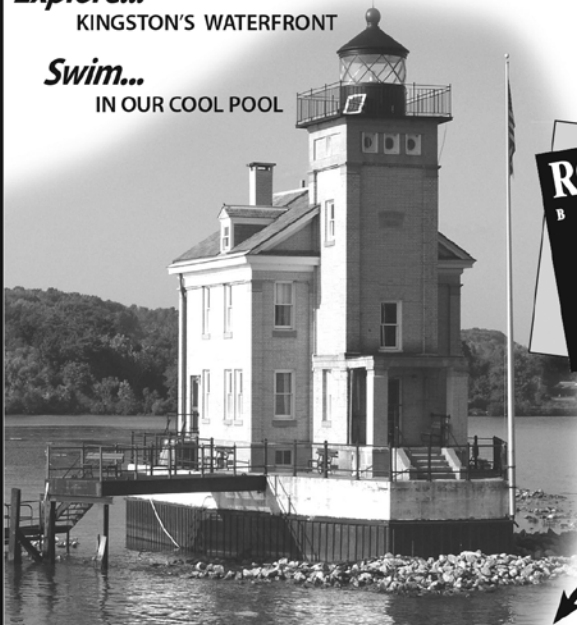
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Time For "Turning Leaves at the Turning Point" in Schuylerville

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

The 2nd Annual Schuylerville Fall Festival: "Turning Leaves at the Turning Point", will be held on Sunday, October 8 from 12:00-5:00 pm. Visitors are invited to this beautiful, historic, thriving downtown to experience the fun and excitement of this close-knit community. There will be a scavenger hunt for participants to follow to encourage them to visit their local businesses and engage with the business owners. Along the way you can enjoy street musicians and delicious local food vendors. Restaurants and store fronts will be open, and artists will be demonstrating their skills. Boaters are encouraged to dock at the Schuyler Yacht Basin for the weekend and enjoy the shoreside events as well!

The scavenger hunt will begin downtown at any participating business and will end at the Schuylerville Public Library, where a flurry of Fall-inspired activities will also be in full swing. After completing the scavenger hunt,

participants will be entered into a small business raffle for the chance to win goodies and gift certificates from our wonderful local businesses.

The music schedule and complete food and artisan vendor list will be announced soon!

Hudson Crossing Park will be hosting the Burgoyne's Bridge 5k on the morning of October 8. Info is available at: [runsignup.com/Race/NY/Schuylerville/BurgoynesBridge5k?remMeAttempt\"_blank](https://www.runsignup.com/Race/NY/Schuylerville/BurgoynesBridge5k?remMeAttempt\)

This event is hosted by the Schuylerville Small Business Association (SSBA), an all-volunteer committee comprised of local business owners, elected officials and concerned citizens, with help from the Schuylerville Public Library and Hudson Crossing Park, and sponsored by the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County and the Schuylerville Chamber of Commerce. The SSBA's mission is to create the best community in which to live, work and do business by enhancing business collaboration and communication, supporting local entrepreneurs, advocating for our community and promoting positive advances and developments. Come visit downtown Schuylerville!





Sweeney's, a place for breakfast and lunch on Broad Street, is one of the participants in the Fall Festival.

The crowd filling the sidewalk is testament to the popularity of Schuylerville's Fall Festival.





An artisan, making pottery, and inspiring children of all ages!

Chelsie Henderson of Rural Soul Studio (right) is the leader and coordinator of the all-volunteer Schuylerville Small Business Association. This group, essentially an autonomous committee of the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County (CSSC) with support from the Schuylerville Area Chamber of Commerce, has been instrumental in re-invigorating the downtown area and showcasing the products and services of hard working local merchants.



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Answer: You need to clean or replace the valve; replacing is the favored option, because once the valve fails you, it always seems to get stuck again at some point down the road. (Again a poor design and poor quality part) In this case you should bring it in and we will find it quickly for you. If you want to try to replace it yourself you can save yourself a trip by starting with the throttle slightly advanced in neutral, and bringing the throttle back as close to idle as possible without actually going into idle. In most cases, you'll be turning about 700 RPM. Then shift into idle and then directly into forward, without any hesitation or pause. It may take a few tries, but when you do it fast enough, you can get the engine into forward while it's still running. Once it's in gear and running, your problems are over (throughout the RPM range).

We don't recommend this as it is not designed to be used this way, however you can get away with it for awhile, just remember not to shift back into neutral, or the engine will cut out again. This is why we don't recommend this. Shifting this fast can be hard on the engine; it's okay to do it once or twice to save the day, but before taking the boat out again please drop it off at our shop as sooner than later it will lead to much more expensive problems.

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Peekskill

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1 Sun	N		2:41 0.5	8:10 2.7	2:53 0.6	8:23 3.1
2 Mon			3:25 0.3	8:57 2.9	3:40 0.4	9:09 3.2
3 Tue			4:08 0.2	9:38 3.1	4:26 0.3	9:51 3.3
4 Wed			4:50 0.0	10:14 3.3	5:12 0.1	10:29 3.5
5 Thu		○	5:32 -0.1	10:50 3.5	5:59 -0.1	11:08 3.5
6 Fri			6:14 -0.2	11:27 3.6	6:45 -0.1	11:50 3.5
7 Sat			6:56 -0.3	No AM High	7:31 -0.2	12:07 3.7
8 Sun			7:39 -0.2	12:36 3.4	8:20 -0.1	12:53 3.7
9 Mon	P		8:24 -0.1	1:30 3.3	9:12 0.0	1:47 3.6
10 Tue			9:14 0.1	2:31 3.1	10:12 0.1	2:47 3.5
11 Wed			10:14 0.3	3:35 3.0	11:19 0.3	3:51 3.5
12 Thu	●		11:26 0.4	4:40 2.9	No PM Low	4:56 3.3
13 Fri			12:27 0.3	5:44 2.9	12:38 0.4	6:03 3.3
14 Sat	S		1:30 0.1	6:50 3.0	1:43 0.3	7:10 3.3
15 Sun			2:26 0.1	7:53 3.1	2:41 0.2	8:13 3.3
16 Mon			3:17 -0.1	8:50 3.3	3:34 0.1	9:09 3.3
17 Tue			4:05 -0.1	9:40 3.5	4:25 0.0	9:57 3.4
18 Wed			4:51 -0.2	10:25 3.5	5:13 -0.1	10:41 3.3
19 Thu	●		5:35 -0.2	11:06 3.6	6:00 -0.1	11:22 3.3
20 Fri			6:17 -0.1	11:46 3.6	6:43 -0.1	No PM High
21 Sat			6:56 0.0	12:03 3.2	7:26 0.0	12:25 3.5
22 Sun			7:34 0.1	12:45 3.0	8:06 0.1	1:05 3.4
23 Mon			8:11 0.3	1:30 2.9	8:47 0.3	1:46 3.2
24 Tue	A		8:46 0.5	2:18 2.7	9:30 0.4	2:30 3.1
25 Wed			9:21 0.7	3:08 2.6	10:18 0.6	3:16 2.9
26 Thu			10:03 0.8	3:58 2.5	11:16 0.7	4:03 2.8
27 Fri	●		11:13 1.0	4:48 2.4	No PM Low	4:51 2.8
28 Sat			12:17 0.7	5:38 2.4	12:27 1.0	5:42 2.8
29 Sun			1:12 0.6	6:30 2.5	1:28 0.8	6:37 2.8
30 Mon	N		2:01 0.4	7:23 2.6	2:21 0.6	7:33 2.9
31 Tue			2:47 0.3	8:13 2.9	3:10 0.4	8:26 3.0

Newburgh

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1 Sun	N		3:41 0.5	9:28 2.6	3:53 0.6	9:41 3.0
2 Mon			4:25 0.3	10:15 2.8	4:40 0.4	10:27 3.1
3 Tue			5:08 0.2	10:56 3.0	5:26 0.3	11:09 3.2
4 Wed			5:50 0.0	11:32 3.2	6:12 0.1	11:47 3.3
5 Thu		○	6:32 -0.1	No AM High	6:59 -0.1	12:08 3.3
6 Fri			7:14 -0.2	12:26 3.3	7:45 -0.1	12:45 3.5
7 Sat			7:56 -0.3	1:08 3.3	8:31 -0.2	1:25 3.6
8 Sun			8:39 -0.2	1:54 3.3	9:20 -0.1	2:11 3.6
9 Mon	P		9:24 -0.1	2:48 3.2	10:12 0.0	3:05 3.5
10 Tue			10:14 0.1	3:49 3.0	11:12 0.1	4:05 3.4
11 Wed			11:14 0.3	4:53 2.9	No PM Low	5:09 3.3
12 Thu	●		12:19 0.3	5:58 2.9	12:26 0.4	6:14 3.2
13 Fri			1:27 0.3	7:02 2.9	1:38 0.4	7:21 3.2
14 Sat	S		2:30 0.1	8:08 2.9	2:43 0.3	8:28 3.2
15 Sun			3:26 0.1	9:11 3.0	3:41 0.2	9:31 3.2
16 Mon			4:17 -0.1	10:08 3.2	4:34 0.1	10:27 3.2
17 Tue			5:05 -0.1	10:58 3.3	5:25 0.0	11:15 3.3
18 Wed			5:51 -0.2	11:43 3.4	6:13 -0.1	11:59 3.2
19 Thu	●		6:35 -0.2	No AM High	7:00 -0.1	12:24 3.5
20 Fri			7:17 -0.1	12:40 3.2	7:43 -0.1	1:04 3.5
21 Sat			7:56 0.0	1:21 3.1	8:26 0.0	1:43 3.4
22 Sun			8:34 0.1	2:03 2.9	9:06 0.1	2:23 3.3
23 Mon			9:11 0.3	2:48 2.8	9:47 0.3	3:04 3.1
24 Tue	A		9:46 0.5	3:36 2.6	10:30 0.4	3:48 3.0
25 Wed			10:21 0.7	4:26 2.5	11:18 0.6	4:34 2.9
26 Thu			11:03 0.8	5:16 2.4	No PM Low	5:21 2.7
27 Fri	●		12:16 0.7	6:06 2.4	12:13 1.0	6:09 2.7
28 Sat			1:17 0.7	6:56 2.4	1:27 1.0	7:00 2.7
29 Sun			2:12 0.6	7:48 2.4	2:28 0.8	7:55 2.7
30 Mon	N		3:01 0.4	8:41 2.5	3:21 0.6	8:51 2.8
31 Tue			3:47 0.3	9:31 2.8	4:10 0.4	9:44 2.9

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1 Sun	N		4:24 0.5	10:16 2.9	4:36 0.7	10:29 3.3
2 Mon			5:08 0.3	11:03 3.1	5:23 0.5	11:15 3.4
3 Tue			5:51 0.2	11:44 3.3	6:09 0.3	11:57 3.5
4 Wed			6:33 0.0	No AM High	6:55 0.1	12:20 3.5
5 Thu		○	7:15 -0.1	12:35 3.7	7:42 -0.1	12:56 3.7
6 Fri			7:57 -0.2	1:14 3.7	8:28 -0.1	1:33 3.9
7 Sat			8:39 -0.3	1:56 3.7	9:14 -0.2	2:13 3.9
8 Sun			9:22 -0.2	2:42 3.6	10:03 -0.1	2:59 3.9
9 Mon	P		10:07 -0.1	3:36 3.5	10:55 0.0	3:53 3.9
10 Tue			10:57 0.1	4:37 3.3	11:55 0.1	4:53 3.7
11 Wed			11:57 0.3	5:41 3.2	No PM Low	5:57 3.7
12 Thu	●		1:02 0.3	6:46 3.1	1:09 0.4	7:02 3.5
13 Fri			2:10 0.3	7:50 3.1	2:21 0.4	8:09 3.5
14 Sat	S		3:13 0.1	8:56 3.2	3:26 0.3	9:16 3.5
15 Sun			4:09 0.1	9:59 3.3	4:24 0.2	10:19 3.5
16 Mon			5:00 -0.1	10:56 3.5	5:17 0.1	11:15 3.5
17 Tue			5:48 -0.1	11:46 3.7	6:08 0.0	No PM High
18 Wed			6:34 -0.2	12:03 3.6	6:56 -0.1	12:31 3.7
19 Thu	●		7:18 -0.2	12:47 3.5	7:43 -0.1	1:12 3.8
20 Fri			8:00 -0.1	1:28 3.5	8:26 -0.1	1:52 3.8
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23 Mon			9:54 0.3	3:36 3.1	10:30 0.3	3:52 3.4
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25 Wed			11:04 0.7	5:14 2.7	No PM Low	5:22 3.1
26 Thu			12:01/11:46	6:04 2.7	No PM Low	6:09 3.0
27 Fri	●		12:59 0.7	6:54 2.6	12:56 1.0	6:57 2.9
28 Sat			2:00 0.7	7:44 2.6	2:10 1.0	7:48 2.9
29 Sun			2:55 0.6	8:36 2.7	3:11 0.9	8:43 3.0
30 Mon	N		3:44 0.5	9:29 2.8	4:04 0.7	9:39 3.1
31 Tue			4:30 0.3	10:19 3.1	4:53 0.4	10:32 3.2

Kingston

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1 Sun	N		5:12 0.7	11:02 3.7	5:24 0.9	11:15 4.2
2 Mon			5:56 0.4	11:49 4.0	6:11 0.6	No PM High
3 Tue			6:39 0.3	12:01 4.4	6:57 0.3	12:30 4.2
4 Wed			7:21 0.0	12:43 4.6	7:43 0.1	1:06 4.5
5 Thu		○	8:03 -0.2	1:21 4.8	8:30 -0.1	1:42 4.8
6 Fri			8:45 -0.3	2:00 4.8	9:16 -0.2	2:19 5.0
7 Sat			9:27 -0.3	2:42 4.8	10:02 -0.3	2:59 5.1
8 Sun			10:10 -0.3	3:28 4.7	10:51 -0.2	3:45 5.1
9 Mon	P		10:55 -0.2	4:22 4.5	11:43 0.0	4:39 5.0
10 Tue			11:45 0.1	5:23 4.3	No PM Low	5:39 4.8
11 Wed			12:43 0.2	6:27 4.1	12:45 0.3	6:43 4.8
12 Thu	●		1:50 0.3	7:32 4.0	1:57 0.5	7:48 4.6
13 Fri			2:58 0.3	8:36 4.0	3:09 0.5	8:55 4.5
14 Sat	S		4:01 0.2	9:42 4.1	4:14 0.4	10:02 4.5
15 Sun			4:57 0.1	10:45 4.3	5:12 0.3	11:05 4.5
16 Mon			5:48 -0.1	11:42 4.5	6:05 0.1	No PM High
17 Tue			6:36 -0.2	12:01 4.6	6:56 0.0	12:32 4.8
18 Wed			7:22 -0.3	12:49 4.7	7:44 -0.1	1:17 4.8
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20 Fri			8:48 -0.2	2:14 4.5	9:14 -0.1	2:38 4.9
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30 Mon	N		4:32 0.6	10:15 3.6	4:52 0.9	10:25 4.0
31 Tue			5:18 0.3	11:05 4.0	5:41 0.5	11:18 4.1

TIDES October

Hudson

DATE	DAY	Moon	AM LOW	AM HIGH	PM LOW	PM HIGH
			TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT
1 Sun		N	6:50 0.7	12:01 4.0	7:02 0.9	12:40 3.7
2 Mon			7:34 0.4	12:53 4.2	7:49 0.6	1:27 4.0
3 Tue			8:17 0.3	1:39 4.4	8:35 0.3	2:08 4.2
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5 Thu		O	9:41 -0.2	2:59 4.8	10:08 -0.1	3:20 4.8
6 Fri			10:23 -0.3	3:38 4.8	10:54 -0.2	3:57 5.0
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29 Sun		N	5:21 0.8	11:00 3.4	5:37 1.1	11:07 3.9
30 Mon			6:10 0.6	11:53 3.6	6:30 0.9	No PM High
31 Tue			6:56 0.3	12:03 4.0	7:19 0.5	12:43 4.0

Castleton

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1 Sun		N	8:08 0.3	1:13 4.9	8:10 0.6	1:56 4.4
2 Mon			8:57 0.2	2:03 5.0	9:05 0.4	2:42 4.6
3 Tue			9:43 0.0	2:48 5.1	9:57 0.2	3:23 4.8
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5 Thu		O	11:09 -0.3	4:09 5.3	11:35 -0.1	4:34 5.3
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7 Sat			12:24 -0.1	5:28 5.3	12:32 -0.3	5:40 5.6
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9 Mon		P	2:05 -0.1	7:09 5.0	2:03 -0.1	7:12 5.7
10 Tue			3:00 0.0	8:10 4.9	2:54 0.0	8:11 5.6
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16 Mon			8:44 -0.4	1:46 5.4	8:58 -0.2	2:19 5.4
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19 Thu		●	11:05 -0.5	4:13 5.5	11:29 -0.2	4:39 5.8
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30 Mon			7:25 0.5	12:23 4.9	7:37 0.8	1:15 4.6
31 Tue			8:15 0.4	1:20 5.0	8:37 0.6	2:02 4.9

Albany

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			TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT
1 Sun		N	8:37 0.3	1:30 4.9	8:39 0.6	2:13 4.4
2 Mon			9:26 0.2	2:20 5.0	9:34 0.4	2:59 4.6
3 Tue			10:12 0.0	3:05 5.1	10:26 0.2	3:40 4.8
4 Wed			10:56 -0.2	3:47 5.2	11:16 0.0	4:17 5.1
5 Thu		O	11:38 -0.3	4:26 5.3	No PM Low	4:51 5.3
6 Fri			12:04 -0.1	5:04 5.3	12:19 -0.3	5:23 5.5
7 Sat			12:53 -0.1	5:45 5.3	1:01 -0.3	5:57 5.6
8 Sun			1:43 -0.1	6:32 5.2	1:45 -0.2	6:39 5.7
9 Mon		P	2:34 -0.1	7:26 5.0	2:32 -0.1	7:29 5.7
10 Tue			3:29 0.0	8:27 4.9	3:23 0.0	8:28 5.6
11 Wed			4:26 0.1	9:32 4.8	4:20 0.1	9:38 5.4
12 Thu		○	5:25 0.1	10:37 4.8	5:23 0.2	10:50 5.3
13 Fri			6:25 0.0	11:41 4.8	6:27 0.2	11:59 5.3
14 Sat		S	7:24 -0.1	No AM High	7:30 0.1	12:43 4.9
15 Sun			8:20 -0.2	1:04 5.3	8:30 0.0	1:41 5.2
16 Mon			9:13 -0.4	2:03 5.4	9:27 -0.2	2:36 5.4
17 Tue			10:03 -0.5	2:56 5.5	10:20 -0.3	3:26 5.6
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27 Fri		○	5:15 0.7	10:53 4.3	4:48 1.0	10:29 5.0
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29 Sun		N	7:01 0.7	No AM High	7:03 1.0	12:40 4.4
30 Mon			7:54 0.5	12:40 4.9	8:06 0.8	1:32 4.6
31 Tue			8:44 0.4	1:37 5.0	9:06 0.6	2:19 4.9

Troy

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			TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT	TIME/HEIGHT
1 Sun		N	8:47 0.3	1:38 4.9	8:49 0.6	2:21 4.4
2 Mon			9:36 0.2	2:28 5.0	9:44 0.4	3:07 4.6
3 Tue			10:22 0.0	3:13 5.1	10:36 0.2	3:48 4.8
4 Wed			11:06 -0.2	3:55 5.2	11:26 0.0	4:25 5.1
5 Thu		O	11:48 -0.3	4:34 5.3	No PM Low	4:59 5.3
6 Fri			12:14 -0.1	5:12 5.3	12:29 -0.3	5:31 5.5
7 Sat			1:03 -0.1	5:53 5.3	1:11 -0.3	6:05 5.6
8 Sun			1:53 -0.1	6:40 5.2	1:55 -0.2	6:47 5.7
9 Mon		P	2:44 -0.1	7:34 5.0	2:42 -0.1	7:37 5.7
10 Tue			3:39 0.0	8:35 4.9	3:33 0.0	8:36 5.6
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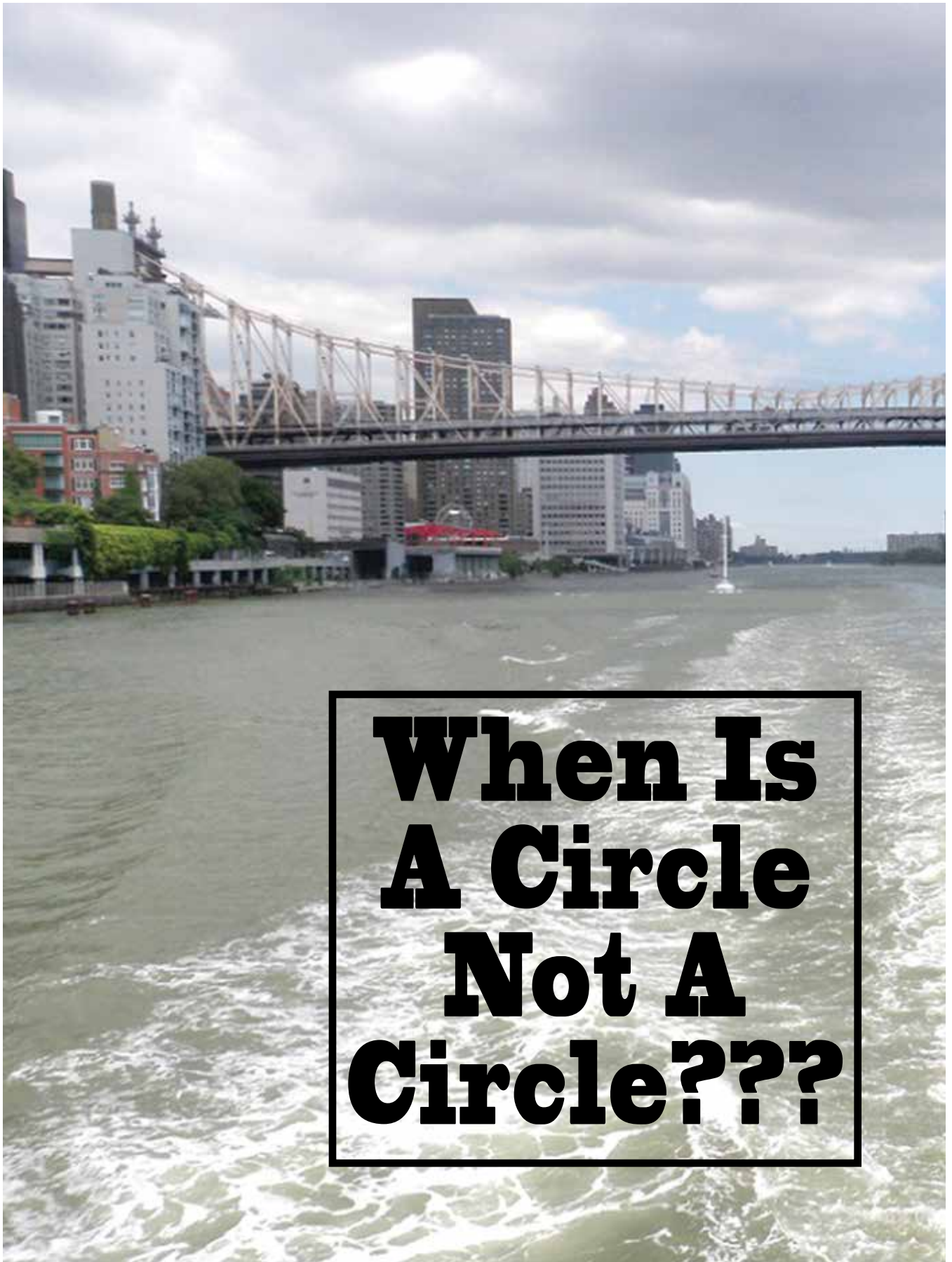


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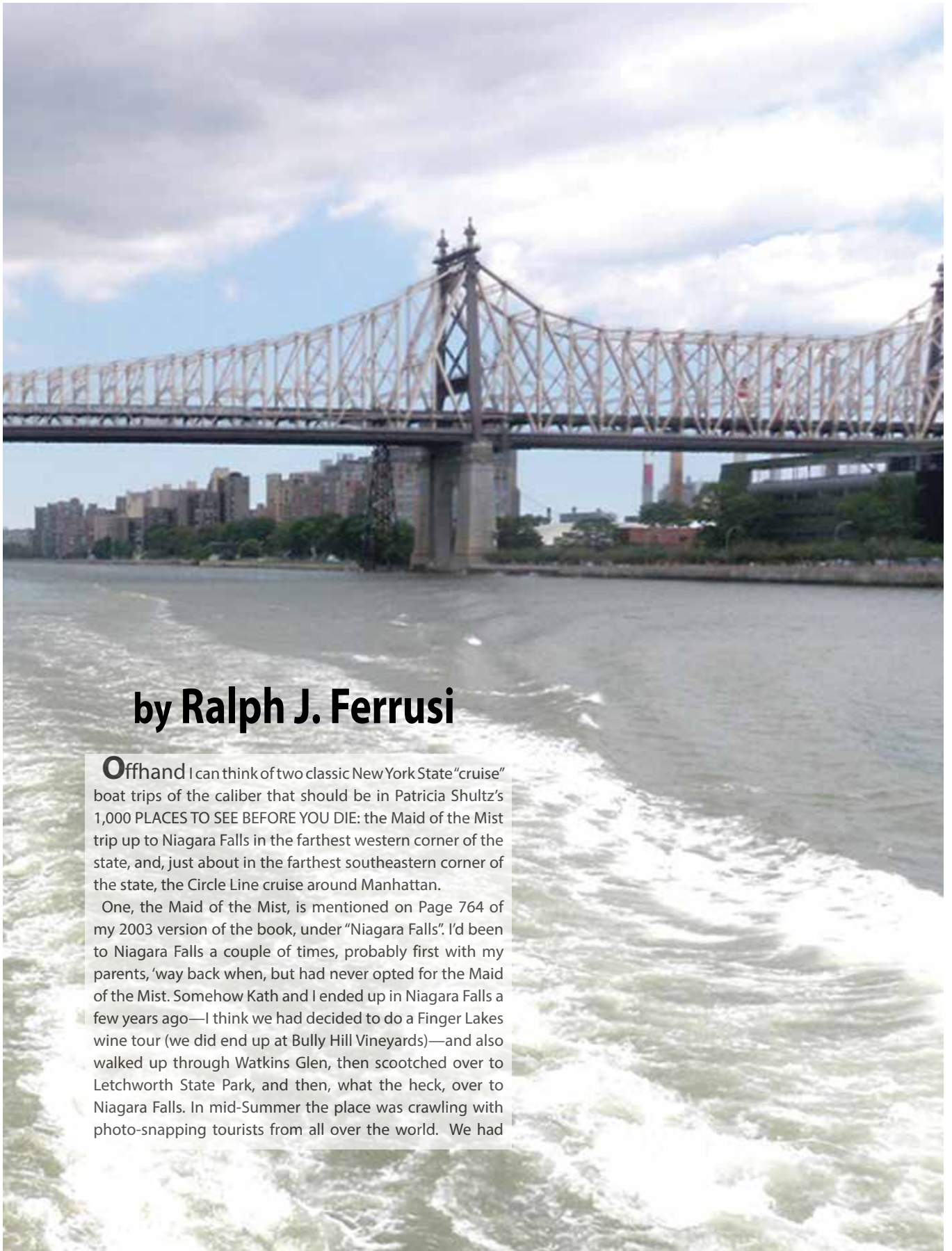
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**When Is
A Circle
Not A
Circle???**



by Ralph J. Ferrusi

Offhand I can think of two classic New York State “cruise” boat trips of the caliber that should be in Patricia Shultz’s 1,000 PLACES TO SEE BEFORE YOU DIE: the Maid of the Mist trip up to Niagara Falls in the farthest western corner of the state, and, just about in the farthest southeastern corner of the state, the Circle Line cruise around Manhattan.

One, the Maid of the Mist, is mentioned on Page 764 of my 2003 version of the book, under “Niagara Falls”. I’d been to Niagara Falls a couple of times, probably first with my parents, ‘way back when, but had never opted for the Maid of the Mist. Somehow Kath and I ended up in Niagara Falls a few years ago—I think we had decided to do a Finger Lakes wine tour (we did end up at Bully Hill Vineyards)—and also walked up through Watkins Glen, then scootched over to Letchworth State Park, and then, what the heck, over to Niagara Falls. In mid-Summer the place was crawling with photo-snapping tourists from all over the world. We had



to park about a mile from the falls, and when we could finally see it, I was awestruck by the thundering drama of it. And there was this little boat down there heading upriver right to it: for once, after all those years, I thought: "Let's Do That!!!"

My single biggest impression of the trip, from our vantage point standing right up in the bow, was, "Is this guy going to keep going right into the rocks at the base of the falls???" Is he ever going to turn around???" I consider myself pretty brave, but the skipper scared the hell out of me: I could never have imagined the boat ever getting that close to the thundering falls!!!

Alas, Number Two, the Circle Line cruise, is not in 1,000 PLACES...: at least I couldn't find it, even under "New York City." In late July Kath's sister's husband's sister (got that???) was visiting from the Left Coast—Washington State—and Sue suggested they do a Circle Line tour as part of Caroline's New Yawk sightseeing. She invited Kath and I, and we instantly agreed, "Let's Do It!!!!"

Growing up in the Buchanan, as a teenager swimming at "White Beach" in Verplanck, then as an adult chasing the Day Liners with my fiberglass runabout, I don't really recall when I first heard of the the Circle Line. But, my (enduring) mental picture is of a single medium-sized white boat





with CIRCLE LINE in big red letters on its sides, the back upper three-quarters of the boat open to the sky, slowly chugging around Manhattan, allowing plenty of time for tourists, from near and far, to take in the famous sights—the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Grant’s Tomb—and a whole plethora of semi- and not-so-famous Manhattan-esque sights. In all these years it never once occurred to me to head down to The City and actually take the tour, until Sue’s phone call. Let’s go:

Miracle of miracles, we actually parked right inside Pier 83 (for a mere \$30.00) with the CIRCLE LINE BRONX about 30 feet from our front bumper. Ultimately, we shuffled along—with about 300-400 other people—many “from afar”: Finland, Hungary, Sweden, Germany, France—and boarded one of the Circle Line boats. There isn’t a single boat: there’s currently a fleet of about six: BRONX,





MANHATTAN, STATEN ISLAND, etc. We made a bee-line for the open upper deck: after all these years it wouldn't have made any sense at all to me to be confined inside. At twelve noon we were out on the river, heading south: eeks, a map I had seen showed our tour going clockwise: that meant we should have been heading north at first.

Oops, we were informed by the on-board Tour Guide—the guy was really good, keeping up a running dialogue for most of the 2 1/2- hour trip, but from my seat against the stern railing (and from most of the rest of the boat) I could barely hear most of what he was saying: the sound system was lousy—that the current was nasty in Hell Gate, so we'd first go down the Hudson into the harbor and around the Statue of Liberty, then part way up the East River, then turn around and retrace our route around the Battery and up past Pier 83 part way to the George Washington Bridge, then back: no circle. This turned out to be, in retrospect, quite unfulfilling and unsatisfying: we'd miss Fort Tryon Park and the Cloisters, Spuyten Duyvil, and the narrow Harlem River through the whole more woody northern end of Manhattan.

On the plus side, it was indeed quite thrilling to be cruising down the majestic—but quite murky—Hudson, past the Empire State Building, the World Trade Center, Battery Park, Ellis Island, and right up alongside *La Liberte eclairant le monde* (aka






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The Statue of Liberty). And then up the East River, under the Brooklyn and Williamsburg Bridges, then several a-bit-less-famous East River bridges. Our tour guide had pointed out there was only one bridge connecting Manhattan to the rest of the world on the Hudson side, but there were 15 (!) bridges on the eastern side. We cruised past Roosevelt and Ward islands before finally, and anticlimactically, scooting back up the Hudson a ways then back down to Pier 83. Interesting note: I did not spot Gracie Mansion while heading up the East River: it's pretty much obscured by trees and foliage; a more-savvy fellow tourist pointed it out to me on our return trip.

We'd set out to circle the island. We didn't. Later some Internet poking revealed we weren't the only ones: other passengers commented that they were told the boat wouldn't fit under one of the Harlem River bridges. A neighbor, an ardent power-boater, said "I know the bridge; they can't ever get under it". Hmmm....

So, is it really a circle tour anymore??? I don't know, and I'm really not going to expend any more energy to find out, but I really wish to hell it had been.

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Stsen Island Ferry.



The George Washington Bridge.

Thanks From the Croton Yacht Club



I want to take this opportunity to thank all those, both members and spouses, who participated in the preparation and execution of the most successful River Day to date. In spite of the Elliott Way construction and competing events such as the Town of Cortlandt “Family Fun Day”, we realized the best attended event since its inception nine years ago. The model of providing a full educational and interactive experience centering around the history and ecology of the river coupled with our partnership with the Hudson River Fishermen’s Association (HRFA) has evolved into the most unique and successful event on the river.

Thanks to the HRFA, the youth fishing contest was again a home run. 55 children registered and participated in the event throughout the day, with 22 fish caught and entered. Some species caught and released included white catfish, channel catfish, white perch, striped bass and blue fish, and also a blue claw crab. First place was awarded to Gabriel Camillieri with a 21 ¾” catfish, second place was an 18- inch catfish caught by Andrew Callaghan and in third place was a 15 ½” catfish caught by Luca Camillieri. More than 30 fishing rod and reel combinations were awarded throughout the day to participants, which were donated by both the HRFA and the Croton Yacht Club. The happiness and excitement of those receiving awards were dwarfed by those children who caught the first fish of their lifetime.

The food was outstanding, and the chowder pot was drained to the last drop. All exhibits and exhibitors were engaging, especially the crafts for the children. Chris Letts captivated the audience at the “touching table” where the children could see, touch and smell some of the river’s fish species. Our viewing tanks provided a unique look into the underwater world of the river. Presentations by Scott Craven and Bob and Mary Ann Booth were engaging and informative. Thank you to Croton Police Department Officers who exhibited the Village Police Boat and to members of “Ferry Sloops” for providing a free sailing experience on a picture-perfect day. Finally, for the first time, this years “River Dog” competition was a tie.

As members, we should take pride in providing this experience to the community and as parents and grandparents, we should take comfort in knowing

our children and grandchildren are being afforded an opportunity to make a life changing connection to the river we all love. We must keep in perspective that events such as this is an investment in the future of our organization but more importantly in the future of this great river.

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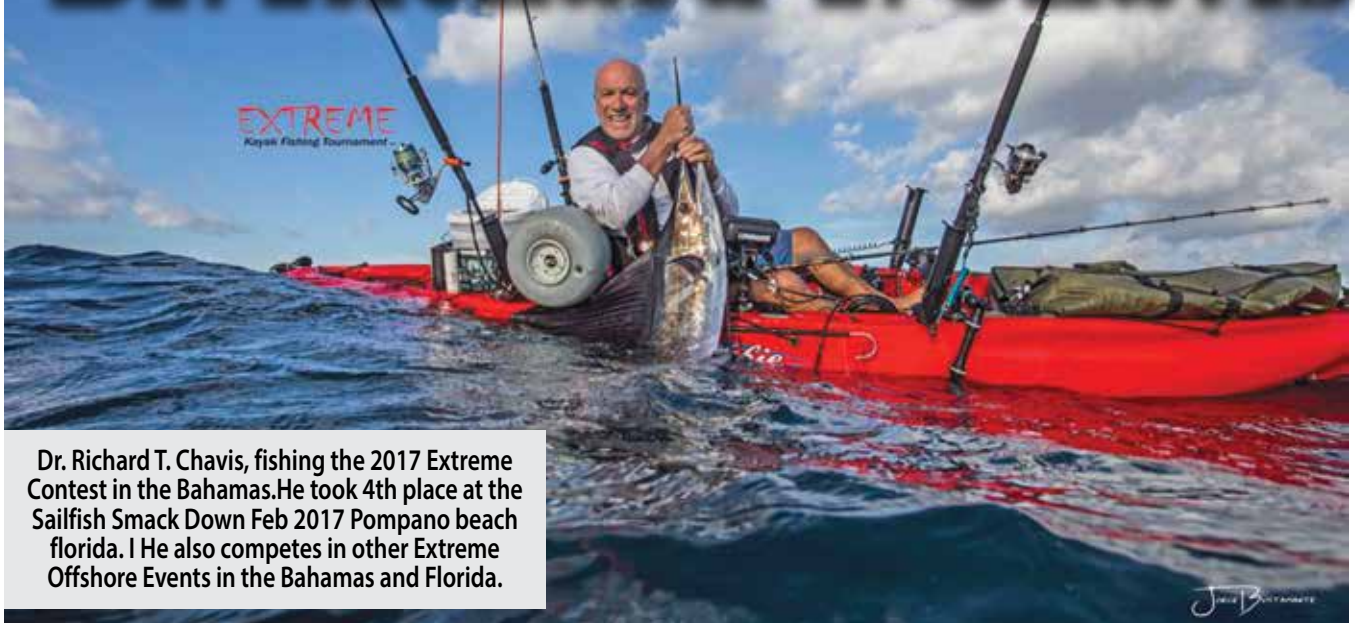
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Dr. Chavis, owner of Wizard of Eyes Optical, from Mahopac, NY launching his well-equipped fishing kayak at Lake Mahopac one early morning in late August.



Large mouth bass caught and release. While the fish are not as big as the sword fish in the photo they do keep Dr. Chavis "sharp" using basicly the same equipment he uses on the open ocean.



“A marina should be more than a parking lot.”



Shattemuc Yacht Club completes Construction of Transient Slips and Eco-Friendly Marina Expansion

Shattemuc Yacht Club has completed its newly commissioned deep-water marina made possible with a public-private partnership among Shattemuc, the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the NYS Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and the Town and Village of Ossining. Shattemuc Yacht Club, founded in 1884, received a Boating Infrastructure Grant awarded by the United States Fish & Wildlife Service in 2015. This grant enabled the club to make a series of deep water marina upgrades. Working in conjunction with local, state and federal officials, Shattemuc developed a two-phase program to remove the club's aging seawall and to install a state-of-the-art wave attenuation system. As a result of this program, the club now

has a new facility for boaters visiting the Ossining area, with 48 transient slips and moorings and 18 new deep water slips for the Club's members. The transient facilities will accommodate boats up to 65 feet with drafts of up to 7.5 feet at low water.

David Westcott, Commodore of Shattemuc Yacht Club stated; "A marina should be more than a boat parking lot. It should be a place where you can bring your family and enjoy a view of the Hudson River. We rebuild our marina with that in mind including 50-amp electric service, high-speed Wifi, new docks with solar lighting and an amazing view of the Hudson unobstructed by a wall or breakwater." "We chose to install a state of the art and environmentally friendly

wave-attenuating system," said Shattemuc Vice Commodore, Pat Yost, who initiated the project, "This system, originally designed in Finland will protect our boats without ruining our view or hurting the environment. In the end, Shattemuc has created the perfect place for boating families to enjoy the Hudson. This summer we have welcomed over 60 visiting boaters to our transient docks to stay the night or just visit one of Ossining's waterfront restaurants. We are very pleased with the number of boaters who visited our club this year." Shattemuc will be hosting a series of Open Houses this fall. Check their website Shattemucyc.org for exact times and listings.

About Shattemuc Yacht Club:

Founded in 1884, Shattemuc Yacht Club is the oldest active yacht club on the Hudson River. Situated in Ossining, New York, Shattemuc is a private, not-for-profit club with over 200 members. It offers its members boating, sailing, kayaking, a junior sailing academy, an Olympic style pool, a beach and clubhouse with a veranda overlooking the Hudson.

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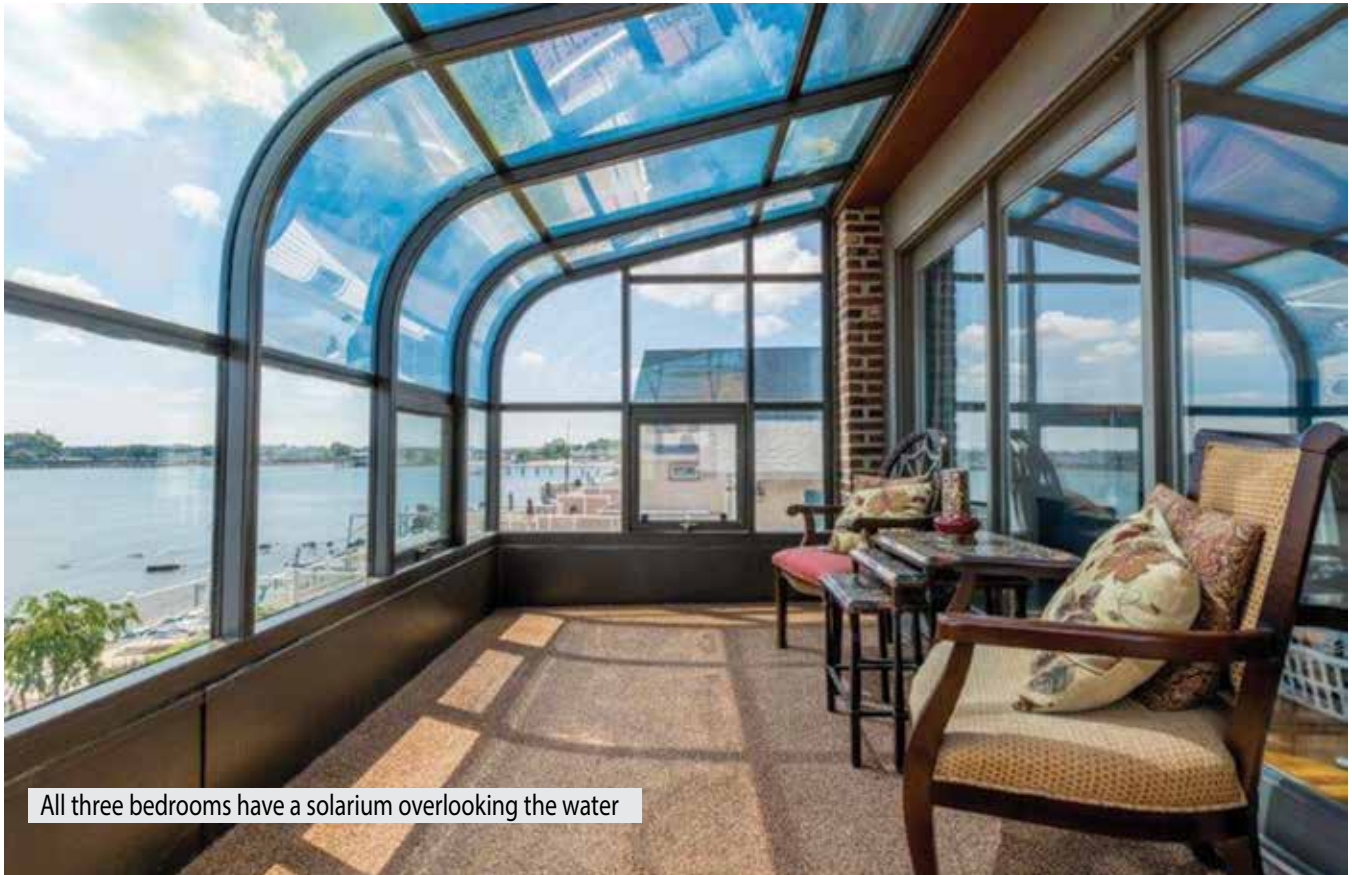
Have Your Cake and Eat It Too!

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

Every once in a while a unique residence comes on the market that is perfect for someone, or a couple that is looking for: A home facing east, with access to the water, in a quiet neighborhood, as well as mass transit nearby to get you anywhere you wish to go.



A huge deck overlooking the water with the Throgs Neck Bridge in the Background.



All three bedrooms have a solarium overlooking the water

This is this property at 3248 Tierney Place, in the Bronx. Right on the western edge of Long Island Sound, looking out over the water, towards the Throgs Neck Bridge.

All three bedrooms have a solarium overlooking the water

Interestingly enough, two bedrooms are on second floor, and one is on the third floor. Each has their own solarium facing east looking out over the water.

The property includes a huge deck, a beach in front and a stone breakwater. If you're a boater you can moor your boat out on a buoy past the breakwater and reach it with a dingy. You could also keep it at Evers Marina only a few blocks away.

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The Two Stroke Outboard is Stronger Than Ever

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

The tremendous changes that are taking place in the outboard engine market are dramatic indeed!

Most significant, is that the two stroke engine, long thought of as fading away from the modern development of outboards, is stronger than ever with the latest features of the Evinrude E-TEC G2 outboards.

The concept of developing a modern efficient two stroke engine, that produces power with every revolution (as opposed to four strokes which produce power every other revolution) has changed remarkably with the latest features from Evinrude Outboards which has poured a fortune into researching improvements of the two stroke outboard.

Most importantly these engines have reduced emissions by 75% and, at the same time have become far more fuel efficient, much easier to maintain and will keep their resale value longer than others in the market place.





Evinrude 300 HP G2 Etec outboard



A recent trip by Mike Aguiar, owner of Riverview Marine Services Inc. in Catskill, NY, a long time Evinrude dealer, proves what this engine has to offer.

Mike recently re-powered his 24' Proline center console with a 300 hp Evinrude G2.

A trip down river from Catskill to Croton, NY with three people on board and lots of gear showed what this engine can do.

Leaving early on a weekday morning, with beautiful flat water conditions Mikes combination of the Evinrude 300 hp E-TEC G2 and the 24' center console averaged 2.5 miles per gal at a average speed of 23.3 miles per hour. Best fuel economy was just a bit over three miles per gallon at about 31 MPH.

The trip log on Evinrude's touch screen display provided a complete performance update of his one day trip and proved how exceptional this engine really is. The touch screen display also has an eco mode which allows the operator to adjust the throttle and trim for the exact best settings to achieve maximum fuel economy.

In addition to the great fuel economy and low emissions, Evinrude G2 Outboards incorporate many innovative features exclusive to Evinrude. These include a self winterizing function that automatically winterizes the engine with a touch of a button on the engine's touch screen display, a five year service interval that eliminates trips to the dealer once or twice for service every season, and electronic throttle and shift for effortless control. Another great feature found on no other outboard is dynamic power steering built right into the midsection of the outboard, a fully integrated system that adjusts the assistance based on the RPM of the motor, more assistance at lower speeds when most useful and less at higher speeds when you want to feel the feedback from the water. I trim is another exclusive feature found only on Evinrude G2 engines. This innovative system automatically trims the boat as the operator advances the throttle based on pre programmed parameters specific to the type of boat the

engine is installed on and can make even the most novice of drivers trim their boat like a pro. As you can see in the photos the G2 outboards feature single point rigging for an uncluttered transom and an exceptionally clean look. All the throttle, shift, steering and fuel rigging is led through a single standard rigging tube.

Evinrude G2's bold breakthrough design features the owners choice of seven stock colors for the engine panels as well as 14 different accent stripes for over four hundred possible unique color combinations. In addition Evinrude has partnered with many major boat manufacturers to produce panels in colors to match the boat's hull and graphics. Evinrude has also just announced that you can now order any custom color you can provide a sample of or a paint code as well as any stock or custom made graphic wrap on the engine panels that you can imagine or you can choose from a selection of stock graphics.

Aside from all these great innovations Evinrude G2 engines are some of the cleanest outboards on the planet. With the lowest carbon monoxide emissions of any outboard, Evinrude E-TEC engines were the first marine engines to ever receive the EPA's clean air excellence award in 2004, squashing the perception that two stroke engines are dirtier than four strokes.

I could go on about the many other technical innovations of the Evinrude G2 Outboards, however it is not possible to list them all in this article. The best way to find out more about these engines is to check out Evinrude's web site; www.evinrude.com, or visit Mike Aguiar at Riverview Marine, Catskill, NY for a full rundown of the exciting features of these game changing outboards.

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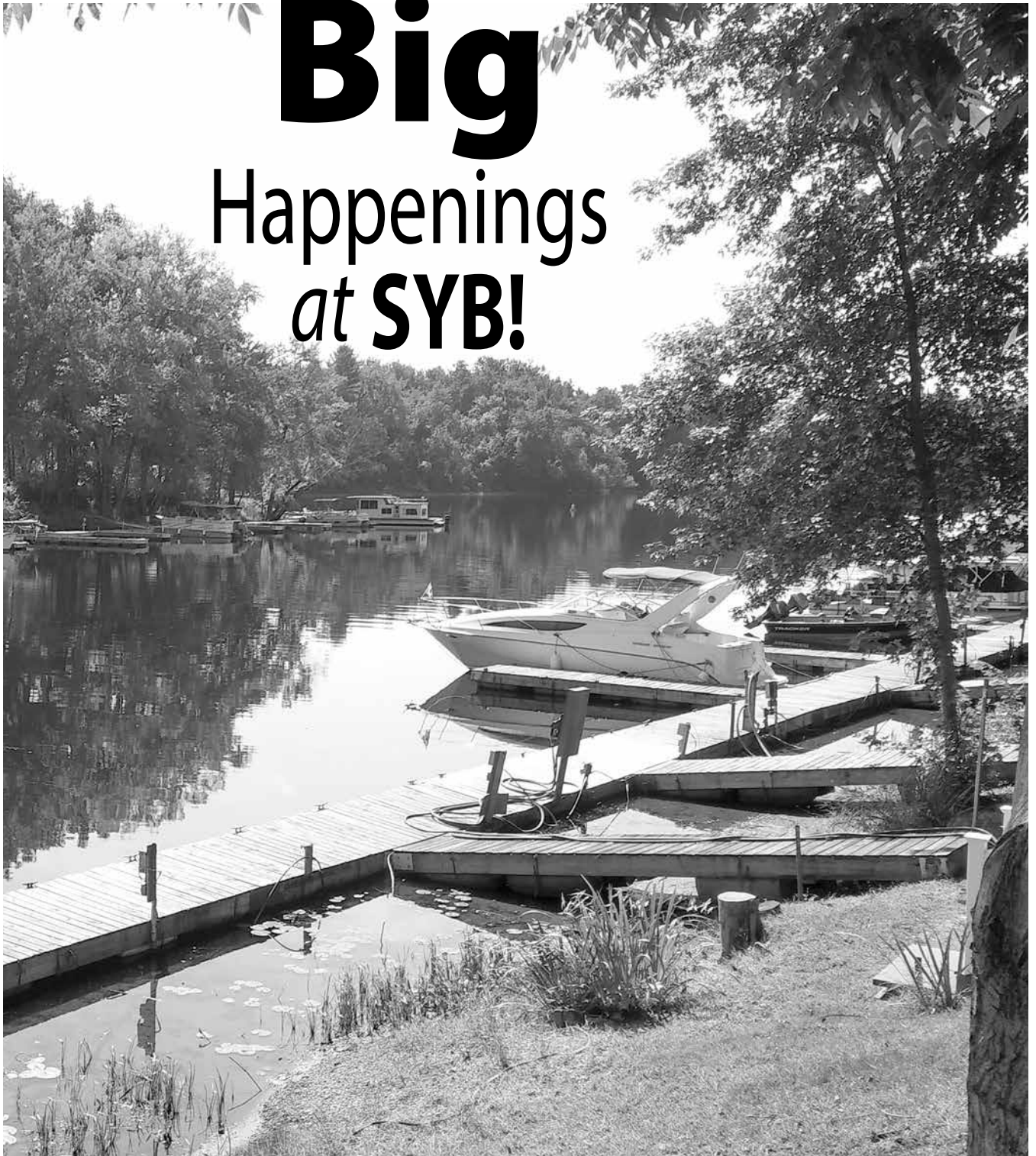
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by Pete Bardunias,
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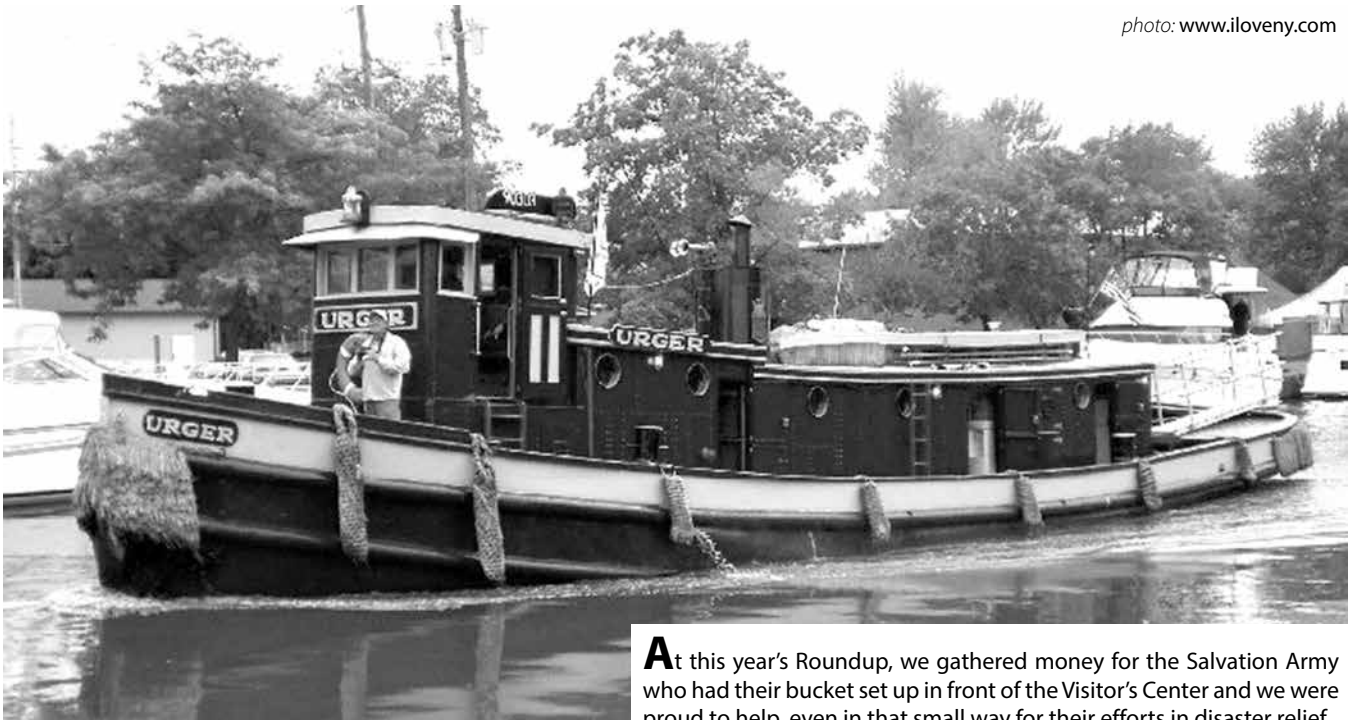
Big Happenings *at* SYB!



The Schuyler Yacht Basin, long a popular stop for downstate boaters on the way to Lake Champlain as well as Saratoga's Harbor for those interested in a side trip to the Track, is slated for some big changes next year. A locally-owned 5 star restaurant, enhanced facilities, and a stronger connection to area attractions via ridesharing are just some of the features planned for 2018.

With the new addition coming to the Yacht Basin, boaters will be able to enjoy dinner right along the river. Additional features may include kayak rentals and other fun activities for the family.

Details will be coming in future issues of this magazine. Visitors to the "Turning Leaves at the Turning Point" Fall Festival can also visit the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County exhibit tent on Broad Street for more information.



At this year's Roundup, we gathered money for the Salvation Army who had their bucket set up in front of the Visitor's Center and we were proud to help, even in that small way for their efforts in disaster relief. The tugboat event itself was fantastic with some of the best weather we've ever seen. Boats along the wall hailed from a huge area - Boston to Detroit, Montreal to the Jersey shore.

At one point, there were 16 large tugs, all working (or once-having-worked) on the 400' of wall to the east of the 2nd St. bridge. Altogether, we had 28 boats, from mini-tugs to survey vessels, model tugs, working pushboats, river and coastal tugs, super-canallers, barges, dredges... The list goes on.

More than 20,000 people, conservatively, are estimated to have attended, and more if you consider those who watched Friday's parade from shore before it arrived in Waterford and all those who watched the spectacular fireworks show on Saturday night from Waterford, the surrounding hills and shorelines.

A special extension of thanks to our volunteers and our sponsors. They all make this weekend special to the boatmen, the bargemen and the public who come down to see what this is all about.

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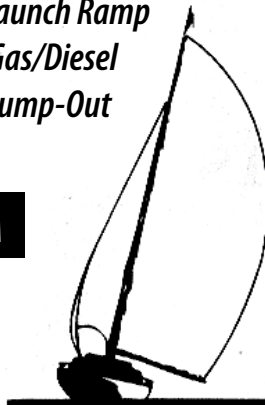
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Eastern New York Marine Trades Associaton Honors Roger Phinney

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

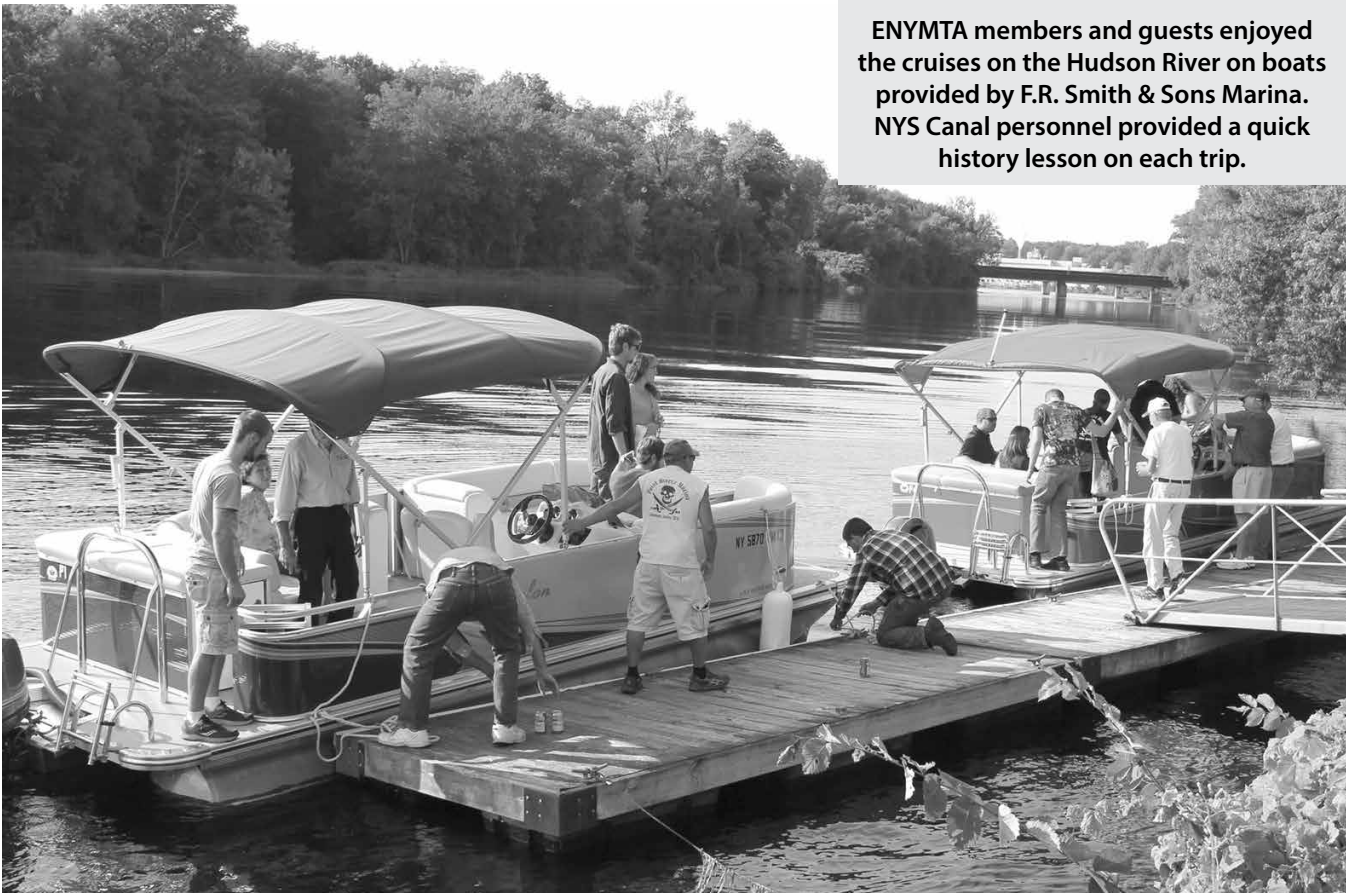


Long overdue by anyone who knows of the tremendous amount of work that he has done on behalf of the ENYMTA and the Great Upstate Boat Show, Roger Phinney devoted a tremendous amount of talent, enthusiasm and time over the past 15 years to bring the Eastern New York Marine Trades Association to the powerful Marine Trades group that it is today.

Roger with his wife Lorraine enjoying the good company and a beautiful day.



ENYMTA members and guests enjoyed the cruises on the Hudson River on boats provided by F.R. Smith & Sons Marina. NYS Canal personnel provided a quick history lesson on each trip.



On Monday afternoon and evening September 11, 2017 a large group of members and friends met at the Idle Hour Club in Ft. Edward, NY to honor Roger and other supporting individuals with boat rides, drinks and dinner.

The weather was fantastic the large crowd was very supportive of Roger, his wife and the other members who were feted.

President John Andersen and Executive Director Joel Holden present a Past President award to Scott Andersen.





*Below right: State Senator Betty Little thanked the ENYMTA members for their support and actions to help further the enjoyment of boating.
Below left: Joel Holden presents Roger with a Lifetime Achievement Award.*



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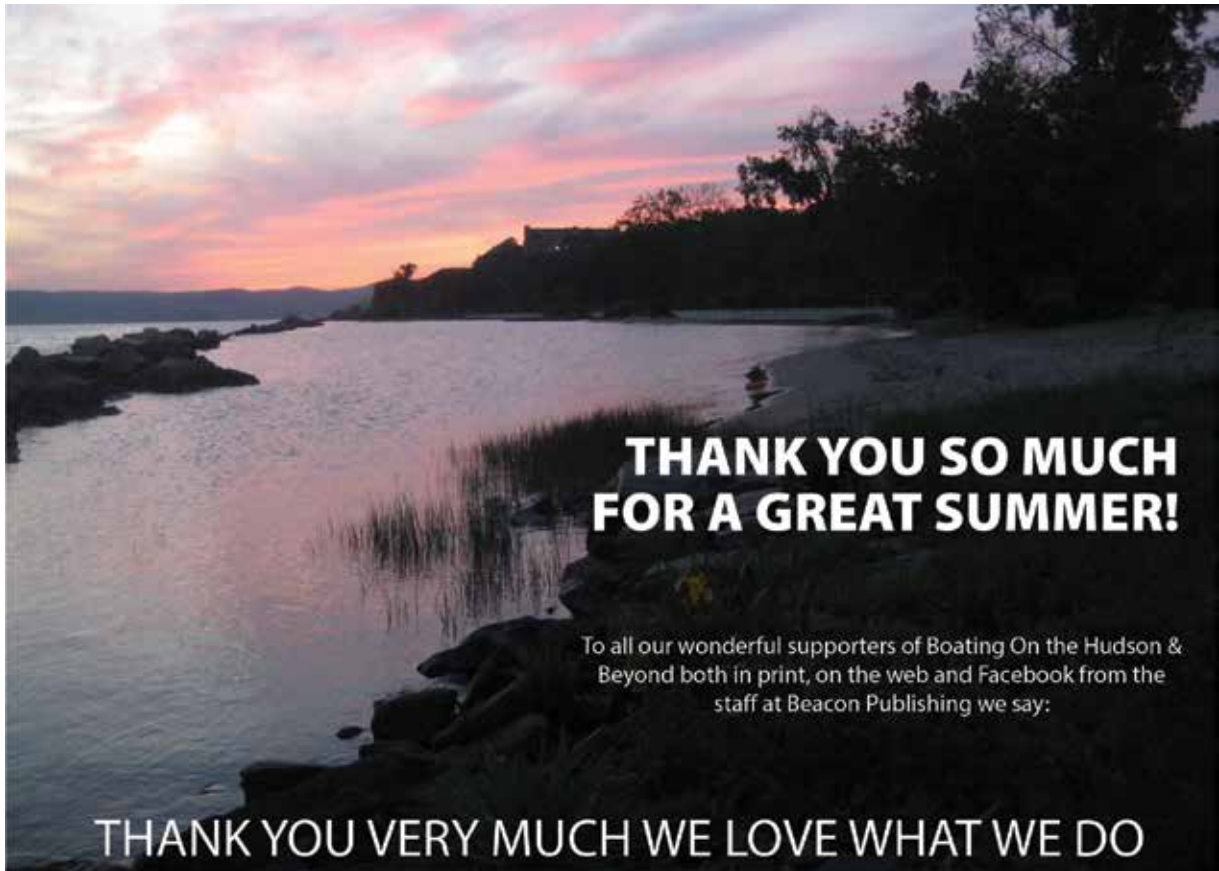


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Can you imagine how a conversation would go if your lead question to a doctor regarding medical questions were "How much will you charge for the service or surgery?, How many visits will I have to commit to? or When will I get better?". Or to an attorney, "When will my case be settled? How many hours will I be charged for?" I think, since not only would you be starting off on the wrong foot asking questions such as these, but their opinions of you may be less than positive if they think the most important factor to you is cost. But what about insurance?

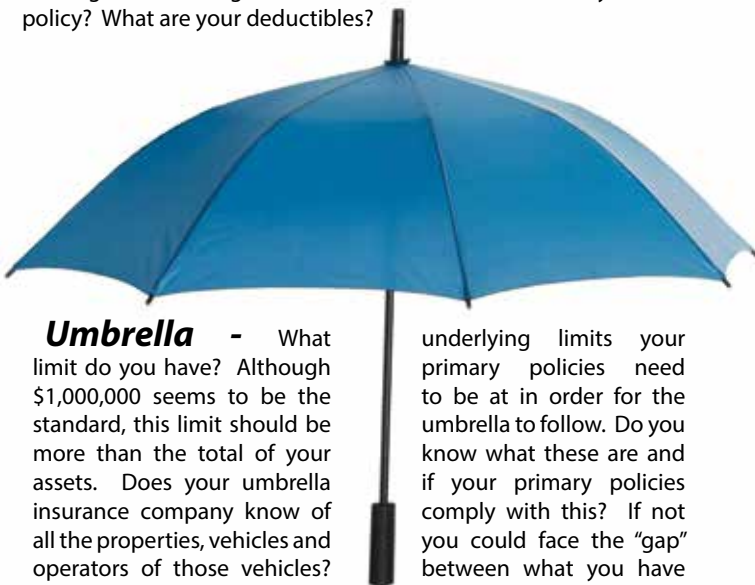
TV and radio commercials for insurance were almost nonexistent 34 years ago when I started in this business. Now you almost can't watch a single program on TV without seeing several. Most are cost driven, but some actually are about coverage. Not always accurate, but they are usually attention getting. We all like to save money, but at what cost? For most, your home is your most valuable asset. You work hard, save money and maybe have purchased a special motorcycle, boat or car or SUV you were longing for. How will your insurance coverage for these valuable possessions respond if you suffer a loss? Let's see if you can answer these basic questions about your own home, auto and umbrella policies:



Home - Are you covered for water wind/hurricane damage? Melting snow or ice seeping through your roof? Is your policy on a replacement cost basis, or an actual cash value basis (with depreciation for age taken into consideration and deducted from a claim). What is the limit for jewelry theft on your policy and does coverage apply off your residence address? Do you have liability insurance for injuries that may be sustained on your premises? Is your limit \$100,000, \$300,000, \$500,000 or higher? If your personal property is damaged or stolen, will your policy pay for a replacement item at today's cost, or will there be depreciation for age of the item? Are you running a business from your home where there might be an exclusion for any type of loss if this business was discovered by the insurance company?



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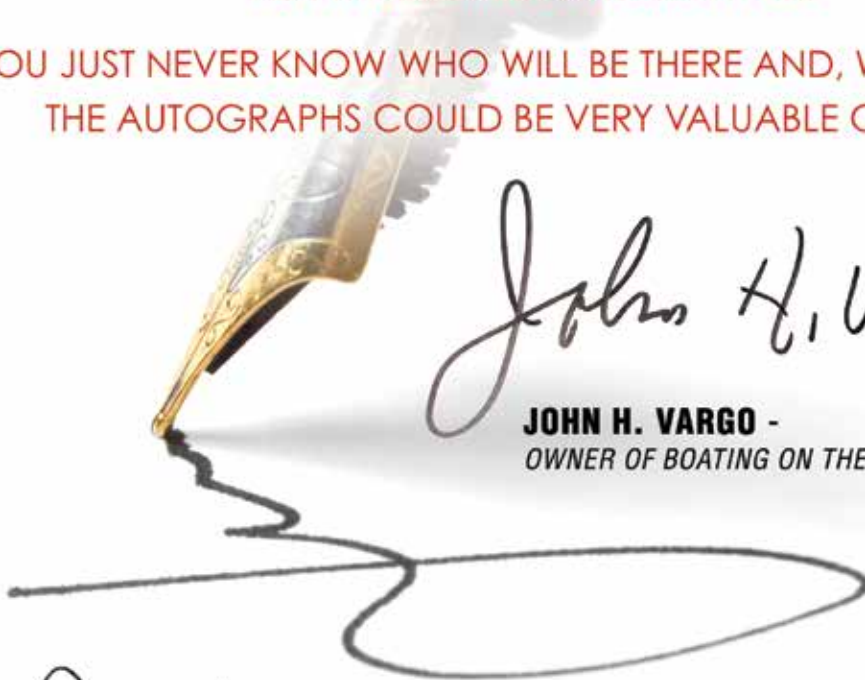
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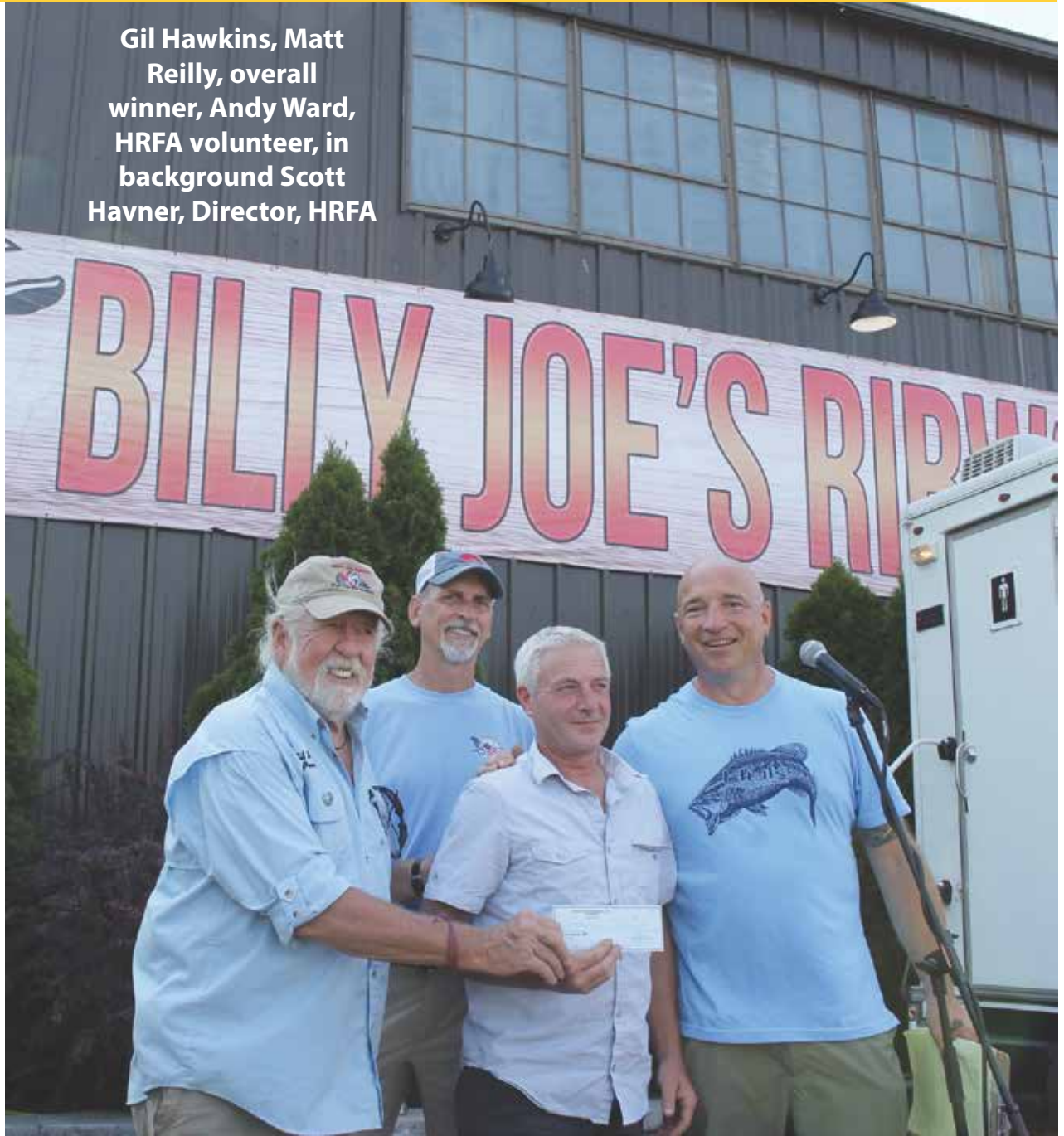
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Gil Hawkins, Matt Reilly, overall winner, Andy Ward, HRFA volunteer, in background Scott Havner, Director, HRFA



CATFISH CHAOS CONTEST

by John H. Vargo, Publisher

On a beautiful day in August, the first annual Catfish Chaos Contest for the largest catfish by weight was held. The overall winner was Matt Reilly, of Verplanck, NY with a 10 lb 5 oz White

The HRFA volunteers and the winners of the First Annual Catfish Chaos Contest 2017

Back Row L-R Pete Musse, Wayne Geider, Mona Ruk, Jason Harty JR, Jason Harty, Dan Harrison, Matt Reilly, Scott Havner, Gil Hawkins, Ron Sawyer.
Front Row L-R Joe Albanese, Chris Vargo, Jase, Samantha Ryan, Bridegette Dacunto, Robert Havner, Alyshea Sawyer, Anna Sawyer.





Gil Hawkins, Scott Havner, Robert Havner, (second place winner, Youth Contest) and Andy Ward.



Gil Hawkins, Trent Wager, winner, and Scott Havner, Director of the event in back row Andy Ward, HRFA volunteer on right.

Catfish, (which unofficially tied the NYS record), caught in Haverstraw Bay. (All fish weighed in were released alive after weighing in).

With two weigh stations one at Haverstraw Marina and the other at Billy Joe's Ribworks in Newburgh, NY the convenience of bringing the winners in was made much easier, assuring that the catfish caught would be released to be caught again in next year's contest.

The top prize of 1000 dollars went to Matt Reilly with second being taken by his cousin Chris Vargo, both fishing out of the same boat in Haverstraw Bay.

While the main contest covering the entire Hudson River was taking place a second contest was held on the huge deck of Billy Joe's Rib Works for children. The efficient volunteer crew from the Hudson River Fisherman's Association was on hand with free use of rods, reels and bait. Prizes and trophies were awarded to many children who visited. Every child received something so that it would be a day they would never forget.

Plans are already being made to make the HRFA Catfish Chaos Contest for 2018 more effective with additional weigh stations upriver and very special prizes.



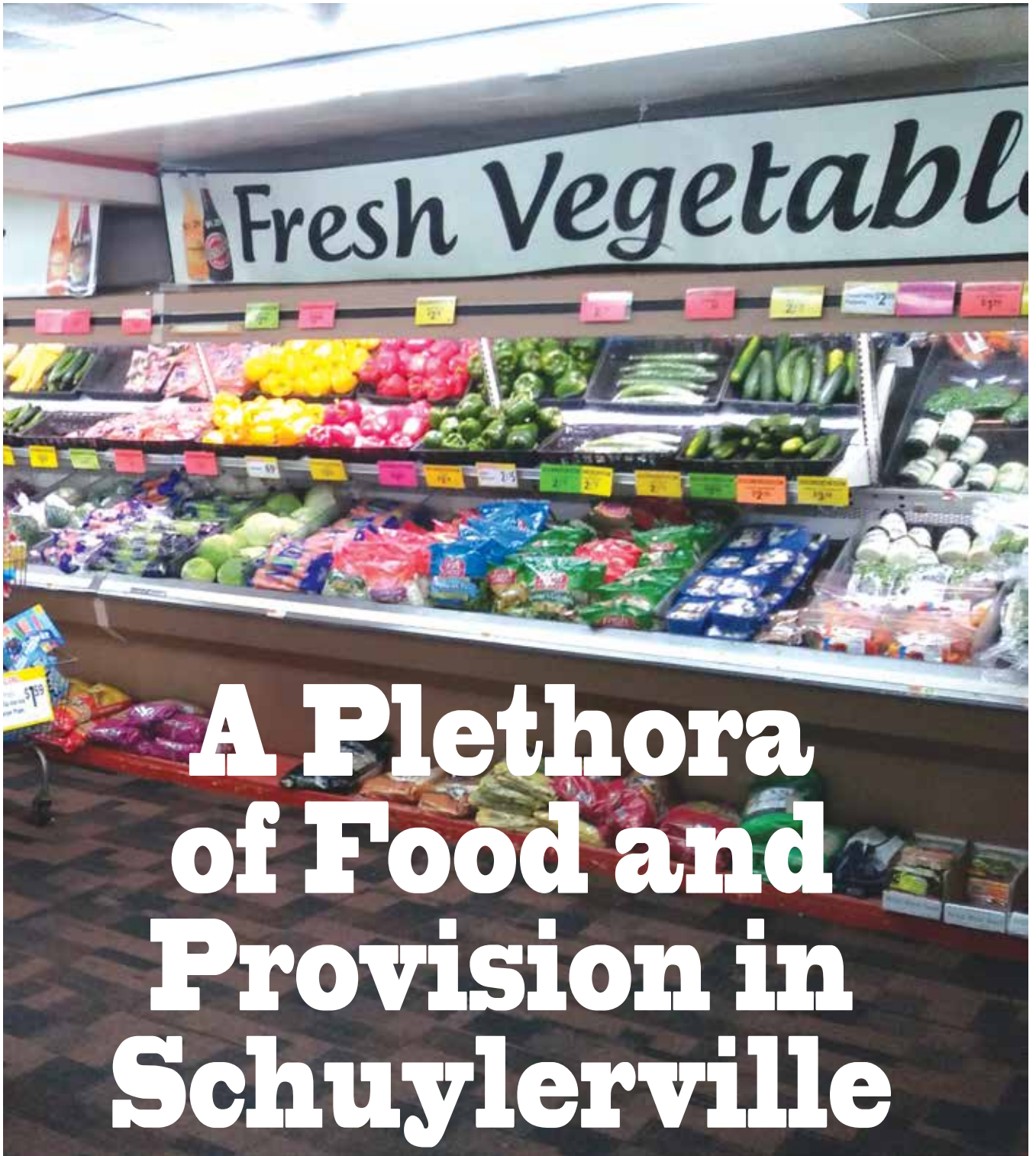
Samatha Ryan, ("Sam") with a rare fresh water Drum.

Byron's Village Market may be a throwback to the days of the corner grocer, but the store offers a wide selection, excellent prices and convenient access for the boating community.



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

Boaters heading north to view fall foliage along the upper Hudson River and Lake Champlain will be happy to discover the wide range of dining and provisioning options available in or near downtown Schuylerville, easily accessible via the Schuylerville Yacht Basin. These great eateries are nestled alongside the interesting shops, art galleries, music studio, wellness center, historic sites and other attractions. You may find yourself never wanting to leave!



A Plethora of Food and Provision in Schuylerville

A short walk from the Yacht Basin leads to the Revolution Café, just steps away from the spot where General Burgoyne's men laid down their arms on October 17, 1777 after their defeat at the Battle of Saratoga. This aptly-named cafe, providing breakfast and lunch in a relaxed setting overlooking the old Champlain Canal, is owned by Cassie Wilusz, a Schuylerville native who returned home after attending college in Oregon and Colorado. "We pride

ourselves on wholesome, affordable small batch fresh food," says Cassie. "Living in one of the strongest agricultural counties in New York we locally source our seasonal vegetables which are hand picked daily." She also appreciates the visits from tourists who come into the area to enjoy the Hudson River. Cassie notes, "The River has proven to be vital to our community's continued success, allowing tourism to flourish in our village."



Just down the street is another great breakfast and lunch spot called Sweeney's. Named after the daughter of owner's Amanda and Ed Bergin, this wonderful diner offers some amazing meals cooked up by chef Courtney Lloyd. The pancakes and French toast are amazing, as are tasty sandwiches and other fare. Says Amanda, "We loved the hometown feel of the community and knew it would be a great place for us to open our first restaurant. We make it a priority to get to know our customers and to be a part of the community."



A new deli has opened up on the same block, just above a local bakery called Cake by Alissa. Owned by well-known area restaurateur Louis Maggiore, Sweet Lou's features meats that are brined, cured, smoked and cooked in-house, plus a deluxe salad bar, homemade soups, unique sandwiches, fresh mozzarella, catering, "meals to go", and more. "Schuylerville is a great part of our country's history," says Lou, "and we are proud to be part of Schuylerville's future!"

The Tasting Room at Saratoga Apple adds a great new dimension to this venerable farm, with local brews in a comfortable, country setting.

Clark's Steakhouse, located at the corner of Broad and Ferry Streets, is one of the most highly-regarded restaurants in the entire Capital Region. Owner Jason Young, a



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Inside the Revolution Café, a quaint place for breakfast and lunch right across from Fort Hardy Park, the new visitors center (under construction) and just up the street from the Schuyler Yacht Basin.

military veteran and ambitious young entrepreneur, has big plans for the restaurant's future, meanwhile he strives to make everyone's dining experience extra special. Clark's will also be the venue for the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County's special-edition October mixer, Tuesday October 17, 2017 at 5:30PM, the 240th anniversary of Burgoyne's surrender which began just across the street.

Old Saratoga Eatery is another brand new Broad Street restaurant. Owner Jamie Tomas brought her culinary expertise back to Schuylerville from Florida, and is eager to participate in this growing community. "We believe the village is on the verge of an economic boom and we wanted to be rooted in the community before that happened," says Jamie. "We also like that the business

community supports one another and is trying to keep the old town feel." Even for those with food allergies, taste buds will be in for a real treat at Saratoga Gluten Free Goods, a bakery located just north of the Broad Street/ Ferry Street intersection. MaryAnna O'Donnell and her family demonstrate daily that tasty food can be healthy too, and her gluten-free recipes ensure that



The CSSC volunteer Ambassadors joined the author for a recent visit to award-winning Clark's Steakhouse, holding up the menus to show their enthusiasm. Read one and you'll see why!

most people can enjoy the delights served up fresh from the oven.

Looking for provisions for the galley? Byron's Village Market is the only family-owned grocery store in the area, a throwback to the old-fashioned general store with hardware, sundries, and other household items in addition to the usual groceries. Owner Byron Peregrim has been a fixture in the Schuylerville and Cambridge communities for decades, and customers have been very loyal despite encroachment of chain stores into the area. Byron's has excellent values, great selection, and some local produce/products on its shelves.

Another locally owned market is along Route 29 heading west towards Saratoga. Old Saratoga Mercantile has a growing lineup of locally sourced products, and some very interesting creations (where else can you find quinoa or sorghum flour, for instance), fresh meats and produce, and organic beauty products. Owner Christina Myers says things are going great at the store, and an official grand opening/ribbon cutting celebration is planned for 11:30 October 8 featuring Assemblywoman Carrie Woerner and the staff and volunteer Ambassadors of the Chamber of Southern Saratoga County (CSSC).

Want to pick your own apples? Saratoga Apple is just outside of town and their 2017 U-pick season stretches from early September to the beginning of November. Just purchase a prepaid bag and head on out to the orchard. There is also a farm store with local produce, apples, cider and other goodies, and an awesome on-premises NYS Craft Beer & Hard Cider tasting room!! The comfortable seating space allows a nice spot to relax, and don't forget to bring your growler to take some home!



Tasty sandwiches like these await visitors to Sweeney's, and Chef Courtney makes sure nobody leaves hungry!

While returning to the Yacht Basin, stop at The Way – a gently used clothing store. The Schuylerville United Methodist Church operates the store to raise money for the needy in the community, and the clothing on the racks represents a real bargain for shoppers. Sometimes the garments even have the tags on! The Way is also a supporter of local community groups as well as the CSSC.

More information on these and other interesting Schuylerville businesses is available at either HYPERLINK "<http://www.southernsaratoga.org>" www.southernsaratoga.org (CSSC web site) or the Schuylerville Area Chamber of Commerce site at HYPERLINK "<http://www.schuylervillechamber.com>" www.schuylervillechamber.com .





<Left: Some of the locally-sourced and unique products available at Old Saratoga Mercantile – fresh vegetables, honey and maple syrup!

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Deal or No Deal? Buyer Be Smart!

Everyone is aware of the heart breaking and devastating damage done to the south as a result of Storms Harvey and Irma. In the coming months and years there will be many boats that were damaged during the storms that will be for sale. Some will have minor damage and brought back to be as good as new. Some will be "patched" up made to look great and sold; often these are with unseen damage. Sadly some will be sold that are junk and unsafe with all kinds of structural and hidden problems. Should only be useable for scrap... Amazing such crooks there is out there.

What happens to many boats after a major disaster? During recovery and clean up boats are often brought to a large fenced in secured "holding area". Owners and Insurance claims adjuster teams assess the damages. Boat owners should most definitely obtain a repair estimate from a reliable repair facility. Do not rely only on what the insurance adjusters state the repair costs will be. For the boats that will require expensive repairs, A Total Loss designation is assigned by insurance teams. This means the cost to repair the vessel exceed the boat's

*We are thinking of all of those affected
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Praying for their speedy recovery!*

value or the owner did not insure it for much. Once designated a Total Loss the insurance company sends the owner a check along with settlement paperwork and ownership documents. Owners usually have the option to buy back their boat but often most don't. The insurance company can now sell the boat to brokers. It can go to auction or sold privately then picked up and stored and advertised for sale "As Is"

Knowing the history of the boat is most important. Where did it come from? Get documents on the boat if possible. A few states brand salvage boats. Is there a Title? Some states don't even require Titles! If documents are available look for recent gaps in ownership which may mean a boat was at an auction or repair yard for a long time. This could be a red flag. Get the Hull ID number and along with as much information you can get on the boat. Google it!

Our best advice if you are looking to buy a storm damaged boat is for you to hire a accredited marine surveyor. Don't rely on sellers' marine survey! We know someone who got stuck with a boat that had worming,



osmotic blisters and hull problems doing this. They had to pour thousands of dollars into the boat to make it water worthy. The problems were not clearly revealed in the sellers' survey. To find one go to marinesurvey.org Find a surveyor. Their listings are by area. They can do a complete examination of the boat and judge it repairable or not. But consider this as well. Marine surveyors use moisture meters and tapping methods for testing soundness. They don't have x-ray eyes so if repairs were done to stringers, bulk heads, etc were proper repair techniques and quality materials used?

Whether you hire a marine surveyor or not you should consult a skilled fiberglass and gelcoat repairer to estimate repair costs. He also can assess the soundness and condition of the skeletal structure of the boat. The stringers, headers, keel, transom, gunwales all need to be carefully checked. What can happen if not sound? Bottoms can split open, delaminating of fiberglass along the stringers, bulkheads and transom can happen. There could be water saturation of hull and deck causing softness.

So many things to consider. Was it submerged? Submerged in salt water? Was the engine flushed and pickled right away?!



Check condition of the engine, steering systems, engine controls, electrical, breaker panels, corrosion on interior hardware, look for hidden waterline, upholstery, cushions, bedding, carpeting damage. Fires caused by corrosion can occur!

The boat may have been quickly repaired before listing it. Look for recent hull repairs; any mismatched gelcoat. If there are fresh repairs were they properly done or just "patched" with fillers? Look for newly repaired hull to deck seams and new sealants.

Do your homework and buy from a known established reputable yacht broker. Private sellers can make photos of boats look great but they are masking unseen problems.

- Remember to ask for water test, engine
- compression test, add transportation, storage
- and repair cost!



- Now's a good time to check your boat insurance policy! Is it insured for "book" value or a larger amount? Check your value against your policy
- Go to: www.boats.com/nada-guides/
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- Every time there is a bad storm/hurricane we get calls from people who got a really "good deal".
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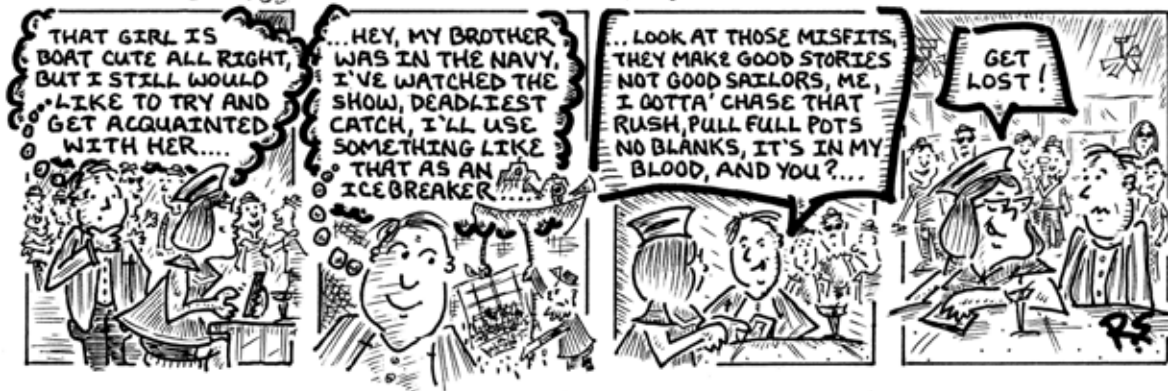
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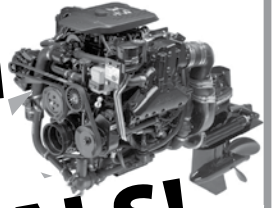
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NSSF Program Hunting Works for America Arrives in the Empire State

**Hunting Works For New York
becomes newest state chapter
to join award-winning program**

The National Shooting Sports Foundation® (NSSF®), the trade association for the firearms industry, is proud to announce that the Hunting Works For America program has expanded yet again in the Northeast and now includes a state chapter in New York. The newly minted Hunting Works For New York chapter already has more than 50 partner organizations and recruiting has just begun. Along with Pennsylvania and Maine in the Northeast, other state chapters are up and running in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Oregon, Iowa, Utah, Washington and Wisconsin, giving Hunting Works For America a truly national presence. Hunting Works For New York is the 14th chapter added to the award winning program since it was first developed back in 2010.

Hunting Works For America is unique in terms of its membership and in its ability to act as communications program on behalf of the hunting and shooting industry. A quick glance at the growing roll of participating member organizations across the country shows a diversity seldom seen within advocacy organizations. Its ranks include a diverse coalition of shooting sport organizations, conservation groups, businesses and other non-traditional hunting supporters such as chamber of commerce, convention and visitors bureaus and trade associations. By joining together the various member organizations and giving them a voice, Hunting Works For America chapters increase awareness about the importance of hunting while educating and advocating on behalf of the hunting and shooting sports.



“\$2.3 billion, a truly staggering number, is what hunters in New York spend annually on hunting,” said Chris Dolnack, Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing Officer for NSSF. “Having grown up in the Northeast, I’ve seen firsthand the impact hunters have on the local economies in this region. We couldn’t be happier to be working with our partners in New York because it’s a huge state for hunting both in terms of participation and in terms of what the land gives back to hunters in terms of harvest. If you aren’t a hunter you may not know it, but hunters in New York support over 23,700 jobs with the money they spend on hunting. It’s simple really, hunters support our local economies and so we see this as way to support hunters.”

Hunting Works For New York launched today with a press conference at Bass Pro Shops in Utica, New York. Hunting Works For New York is co-chaired by Larry Steiner, the owner of Steiner Packing Company; Brendan O’Bryan, the government relations manager at the Greater Binghamton Area Chamber of Commerce; Josiah Brown, the owner of New York Welcomes You and New York’s Best Experiences; and Ray Pucci, the president of the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce and board member of the Catskills Association for Tourism Services (CATS).

Initially, Hunting Works For America launched in 2010 with just three states, Hunting Works For Arizona, Hunting Works For Minnesota and Hunting Works For North Dakota. Since then the program has grown, adding chapters in 13 states across the country. All totaled, the Hunting Works For America program now represents more than 2,500 businesses, organizations and associations representing tens of thousands of stakeholders.

Becoming a member of Hunting Works For New York is absolutely free of charge, so please visit www.HuntingWorksforNY.com to learn more about how to become a partner and the program, including leadership, members, social media opportunities and local hunting seasons.

About NSSF

The National Shooting Sports Foundation is the trade association for the firearms industry. Its mission is to promote, protect and preserve hunting and the shooting sports. Formed in 1961, NSSF has a membership of more than 12,000 manufacturers, distributors, firearms retailers, shooting ranges, sportsmen’s organizations and publishers. For more information, visit www.nssf.org.



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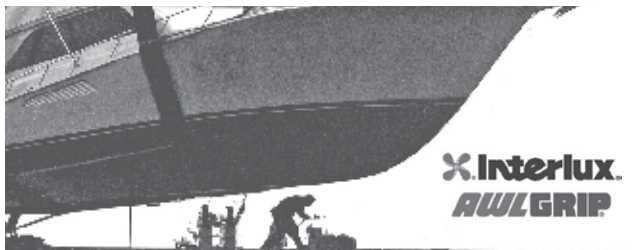
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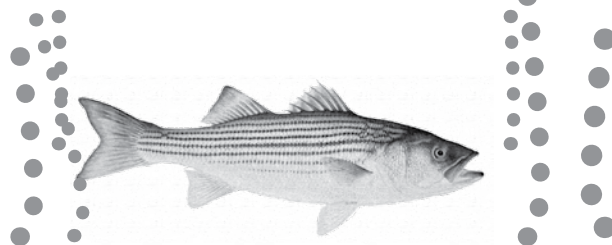
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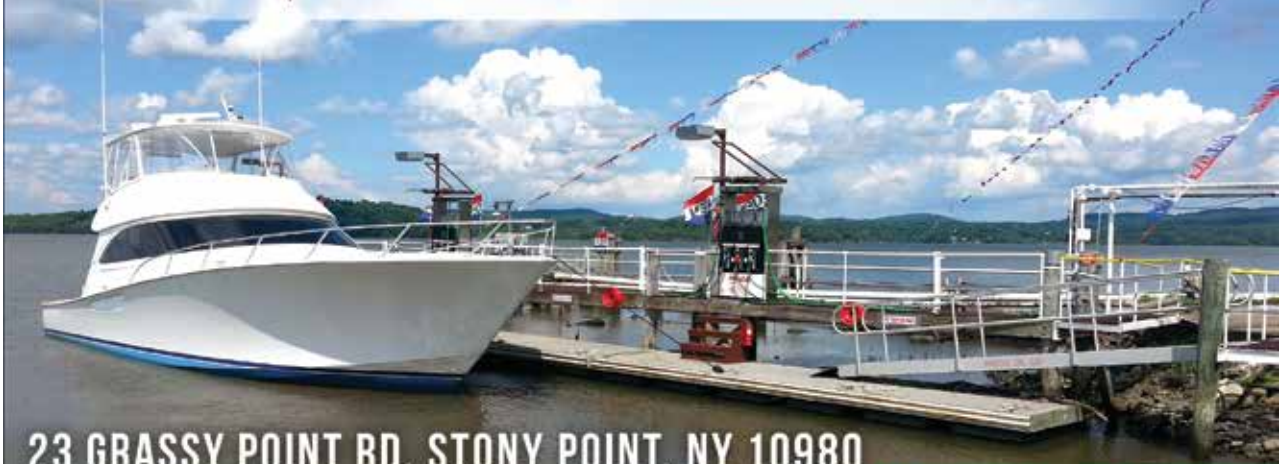


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